

GRAY GHOST PUTS HEX ON WEBFOOTS IN SATURDAY TILT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

took a crazy hop over the goal line and into the end zone.

The second setback to Oregon hopes followed shortly afterward when Duncan kicked to Nicholson, Jimmy running the ball 22 yards to the 45 only to have the play called back with both teams off sides. The next punt, Jimmy took on the 17 and ran back to the 33 for 17 more yards. But the officials ruled Oregon clipped and pushed the Webfoots back to their own 5 from where Lasselle kicked out of danger.

But even so, neither team threatened in the initial period, Oregon getting as far as the Beaver 40 and Oregon State penetrating to the Webfoot 42½.

Beavers Start Franking
The pranks really started midway in the second quarter. With the ball on their own 42½, Arleigh Bentley, Oregon fullback, went into punt formation on fourth down. He didn't have a prayer as a horde of Beavers crashed through the Oregon line to smother Bentley's boot—Frank Nihil, left tackle blocking the punt with John Watts, right tackle recovering for Oregon State on the Webfoot 31½. But Gray was no ghost as he ran and passed for two successive first downs on the Oregon 5½.

At this point, however, the Oregon line made a surprisingly brilliant stand, forcing Gray to pass incomplete over the goal from the 4 on fourth down.

Taking the ball on the 20, Oregon moved to their own 32 before being forced to kick. But it wasn't a kick. Bentley tried to run with the ball when he was surrounded by Beavers to block his try. He was thrown for a seven-yard loss and Oregon State took the ball on the Oregon 25 on downs.

But with Gray out of the ball game for Higgins, the O. S. C. attack bogged down, Hank Nilsen intercepting Alexander's pass on his own 22.

Scoring Punch Missing
The Oregon quarterback tried to toss Graybeal a lateral on the play, the Beavers recovering the "fumble" on the Oregon 18. But still the scoring punch was missing as Smith ended the threat with an interception of Alexander's toss on the 5-yard line, the half ending at that period. Oregon never advanced beyond its own 42½ during the second quarter.

Oregon State dominated the play even more in the third quarter, keeping Oregon in back of its 28½-yard line while the Beavers threatened constantly.

Taking the ball on their own 39, the Beavers punched to the Oregon six-inch line in the opening minutes of the second half. Gray personally staged the 60½-yard advance which netted four first downs by his running and passing prowess. In that drive, as in later advances, Oregon's backs seemed unable to solve Gray's passes into the flat. For the second time in the game the Webfoot line made a gallant goal-line stand.

Even though Oregon got out of the hole, the Beavers remained in enemy territory. Oregon State took Gebhardt's kick on the 29½ and again punched and passed within scoring distance. Gebhardt stopped the threat late in the period as he intercepted Gray's pass, thrown from the 11, to take it on the 7 and return to the 15. But on the next play he was trapped by Wendick for a 12½-yard loss to his own 2½. Gebhardt kicked out to the 42½ as the third period ended.

It's Gray Again
Gray opened the final frame with a 26½-yard jaunt around right end and he and Kolberg moved to the Oregon 9 from where Hutchins, standing on the Oregon 22, attempted a field goal.

The kick was low and Oregon was again out of immediate danger. Line plays failed and then Graybeal pushed the Beavers back into their own territory for the first time in many minutes with a 46-yard kick that Gray took on his 32 and ran to the Beaver 40.

Oregon State again drove toward a touchdown featuring an 18-yard run by Kolberg and a 14-yard end run and cutback by Gray. But Oregon's line again held on the two-yard stripe.

Graybeal got off a poor kick to the Beaver 24 and in three plays the Beavers had their touchdown that had evaded them all afternoon. Rowe knocked down Gray's first pass, but Duncan gobbled the second attempt for a 7-yard gain to the Oregon 17. On the next play Gray shot another flat pass which Duncan took on the 10 and went over the northwest corner of the goal-line as Graybeal tried desperately to force him out of bounds. Hutchins' kick was good to make the score 7-0 for Oregon State.

It's Joe's Game
But the fireworks had only started. With 6 minutes of play remaining, it was still anybody's ball game. Joe, however, wanted to make sure it belonged to his Corvallis bewitchers. Slightly more than two minutes later, Jay Mercer gobbled Vic Reginald's fumble on the Oregon 23. On the next play Gray went around right end for the necessary yardage for six more points. Hutchins' kick was again good to make the score 14-0 for Oregon State.

Graybeal took Hutchins' kick-off for a 17-yard return to the

32. Bob Smith passed to Graybeal who took it on the Oregon 45 and galloped down the west sideline to the Beaver 30 before he was downed. The 38-yard gain gave Oregon the ball in Oregon State territory for the first time during the second half.

But Smith fumbled on the next play and the Beavers recovered on their own 34. Failing to gain through the line and less than a minute to go, Kolberg kicked to Graybeal who took it on his own 32 and raced 68 yards over the goal line. But a clipping penalty on Oregon nullified the run and put the ball on the Oregon 36 in the Webfoots' possession.

Smith's last-play-of-the-game pass was incomplete.

Win 11th Victory
And the Beavers had won their 11th victory over the Webfoots in 41 tries. It was the second consecutive triumph, Oregon State winning at Corvallis last year 18-0, but it was the first win on Hayward field for the invaders since the 1927 21-7 victory. The fact that the records stand: Oregon, won 23; Oregon State, won 11, tied 7, was little consolation to Oregon fans Saturday night as they saw their promising "Slingin', Smashin' Sophs" slung, smashed and smothered by a bunch of Corvallis seniors.

It was a repetition of the Southern California game which was also a one-man victory, the 34-14 victory for the Trojans going to the credit of Amblin' Ambey Schindler. It was Joe Gray, and The Ghost alone who defeated Oregon Saturday. Gray gained 141½ yards from scrimmage and his six completed passes were good for 37 yards. He packed the ball 25 times for a 5.06-yard average which was topped only by Graybeal who had a 7.5-yard average on two plays and Lasselle who averaged 5.5 on four plays.

The statistics, found on the sports section, shows the manner in which Oregon State dominated the play.

Oregon State Pos. Oregon Coons . . . LG . . . Yerby Nihil . . . LG . . . Foskett Ramsey . . . LG . . . Huston Orr . . . C . . . Moore Hutchins . . . RT . . . Amato Sterling . . . RT . . . Estes Wendick . . . RE . . . Robertson Duncan . . . Q . . . Nilsen Gray . . . LH . . . Nicholson Mercer . . . RH . . . Lasselle Kolberg . . . F . . . Rowe

Officials: Nibs Price, Berkeley, referee; Mike Moran, Portland, umpire; Doug Lowell, Portland, head linesman; Tom Shea, Portland, field judge.

Score by periods:
Oregon State . . . 0 0 14-14
Oregon . . . 0 0 0 0-0

Oregon State scoring: touchdowns, Duncan, Gray. Points after touchdowns, Hutchins, 2, place-kicks.

Substitutions—Oregon: Kennedy and Reginald, ends; Jensen, Morris and Peters, tackles; Walden and Giovannini, guards; Braid, center; Donovan, quarterback; Smith, Gebhardt and Graybeal, halfbacks; Bentley and Rach, fullbacks. Oregon State: Sutherland, end; Watts and Hackenbruck, tackles; Holcomb, quarterback; Higgins, Alexander, Mountain, and Eilers, halfbacks.

Glenpine Group Has Dinner and Meeting

ALPINE, Oct. 23.—(Special)—The Glenpine Ladies club met Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Thomas for an all day meeting. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in a quilt for the hostess and visiting. Among those present were Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. Emil Peek and children Margie and Jimmie, Mrs. Darrel Coon, Mrs. Oscar Hoover, Mrs. Walter Peek, Mrs. W. A. Christensen, Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Mrs. D. V. White, Mrs. W. A. Goble, Mrs. Bill Christensen, Mrs. Guy Eachus, Miss Helen Davidson, Mrs. D. L. Peek, Mrs. Thurston Nye and the hostess, Mrs. Thomas. The club will meet on Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. George Rhodes. At this meeting officers for the year are to be elected.

Get New Tractor
A new tractor was delivered to the L. C. Davidson farm Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen recently sold their Dutch lunch room to parties from Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsen also have a new daughter, born Oct. 15 at Junction City. Mrs. Larsen and baby are now at the home of Mrs. Larsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alfredson.

PETER OBJECTS
SALEM, Oct. 23.—(P)—Peter Zimmerman said today he had mailed a brief on behalf of the Oregon State Grange and the Oregon Farmers' Union to Senator Ellison D. Smith, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, opposing the administration agricultural bill. Zimmerman said the brief stated the only "sane and sensible" solution of the farm problem is enactment of the Thomas-Massingale "cost of production" bill and the Frazier-Lemke mortgage refinancing bill, together with tariff protection of the home market for farm products.

DRAIN, Oct. 23.—(Special)—The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church met this week at the home of Mrs. Eva Apple. Mrs. Delk led the devotions. Those present were: Mesdames Gertrude Hedrick, Vera Gorsline, Bragg, Delk, Lillie Craig, Virginia Craig, Clifford Swearingen, Mae Light, Velma Cool, Ella Dixon, Myra Hedrick, Morgan, Effie Austin, Walthrop, Ula Spalding, Lily Haworth, Asker Woolman, Trueblood, and Applegate. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. Delk.

BRILLIANT NEW PONTIAC SERIES ON VIEW TODAY

Retaining the distinctive badge of the "Silver Streak," the new Pontiac models for 1938, stressing safety in many style and mechanical refinements, go on public display today at dealer showrooms the country over.

Built on both a six and eight cylinder chassis, the two lines are each offered in a choice of eight body styles. H. C. Ormiston is the local Pontiac dealer.

Outstanding features of both lines are complete new treatment of front and styling, optional remote gear shift lever which frees the front compartment of all obstructions, enlarged generator ample for every electrical need, relocation of the battery beneath the hood for greater cleanliness and accessibility, improved silent synchro-mesh transmission, complete new treatment of the Fisher body interiors, and a host of minor changes designed to increase the beauty and safety of this latest offering of the second largest producer in General Motors.

Engineers who have previewed the 1938 model pronounced the new remote control shift lever one of the outstanding mechanical developments of the new season. A short and easily operated lever just beneath the steering wheel takes over all the functions of the conventional gear shift lever located in the center of the front compartment. This new "Safety Shift," as it is called, represents the culmination of six years of research for a safe and simple substitute for the conventional gear shift lever and is optional equipment on either six or eight at slight extra cost.

The same body types are available on both six and eight cylinder chassis: 3-passenger standard coupe, 5-passenger sport coupe and cabriolet, 6-passenger 2-door and 4-door sedans, 2-door and 4-door touring sedans, and convertible phaeton. Curb weight of the 4-door sedan is 3415 pounds on the six and 3555 on the eight.

With the six built on a 117-inch wheelbase and the eight on 122, the two chassis are powered by motors delivering 85 and 100 horsepower respectively and with piston displacements of 223 and 249 cubic inches.

A boom for short drivers is the adjustable front seat arrangement whereby the seat becomes more vertical as the seat adjustment is moved forward. Windshield angle at 39 degrees is high and wide for better vision and safety.

The new shift lever is Pontiac-designed and exclusive to this car among 1938 models. It is a simple, easy, and safe mechanical device for utilizing the standard device for remote control. Beneath the steering wheel, and mounted on the floor, is a hand shift lever with four speed locations similar to the "H" pattern in conventional use. In the new arrangement, however, the shift lever is moved up and down instead of sideways in transferring from the reverse-low to the second-high positions through the neutral range. A series of cable controls and ball and socket joints transfer this movement into the transmission by remote control just as under the old arrangement it was done by direct action. Automotive experts have pronounced this new development as one of the outstanding mechanical inventions of the new season.

Because of the growing popularity of electrically operated accessories in the past two or three years, the generator charging capacity has been stepped up an average of thirty per cent this year—sufficient for all normal demands of ignition, lamps and all available factory approved accessories. With widespread use of car radios, accessories now consume an average of more than fifty per cent of the current generated in an automobile.

Wheels are newly designed this year, and to utilize the full braking power of the triple-sealed hydraulic brakes which Pontiac has been using for the past several years, new wheel ventilating slots have been devised which provide 80 per cent more air for quicker brake drum cooling.

Among a host of other lesser changes are the addition of hardened steel bushings and dirt seals to the knee action unit, raised Pitman arm for greater road clearance, slight carburetor changes to provide uniform acceleration throughout the speed range, improved pump, improved pistons on the six, new trunk door moldings, and new bumper ornaments and guards. In the accessory group, the heater, radios and double windshield defroster have also been improved.

GIVE DINNER
DRAIN, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cramer of Drain, entertained recently for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sagabud and son William of Drain, and Mrs. Hattie Whitney of Oakland. Venison steaks were enjoyed by all.

**For Dependable
Shrubs and Trees**
EUGENE GARDENS
Modern Constructive Landscaping
2193 Willamette Phone 2318

E. K. Wheeler Dies; Resident Of Eugene Section Since 1907

E. K. Wheeler, a resident of Eugene since 1907, died late Saturday afternoon at his home, 996 Jefferson street. He had been ill for many months. Mr. Wheeler opened an ice plant when he first came to Eugene, which was later operated by the Eugene Fruit Growers' association. Mr. Wheeler had been secretary of the Odd Fellows lodge for a number of years, and was associated with the old U. S. National bank here. He came to Eugene from Palouse, Wash., where he was engaged in the hardware business.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia Dunn Wheeler; one daughter, Dorothy Wheeler Odlin, wife of Lt.-Com. Lawrence Odlin of Honolulu, T. H.; one son, Glenn Wheeler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Veatch chapel.

WELFARE PROGRAM WILL BE EXPANDED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ers at no additional expense to the county. One of these will be Miss Edith Baxter of New York, a specialist in child welfare. The three others will be social workers from county relief staffs here or elsewhere. Miss Hazle Corrigan of the local relief committee will be one of these and Miss Mercedes Boyd, social worker of Wasco county, will be another. The third has not yet been selected.

Miss Ruth Kneeland of Eugene, who is on the state staff for child welfare services, upon a part-time basis, will be available for consultation service and for the rendering of some clinical testing of children's abilities and disabilities. The entire project is to be an integral part of the county relief committee whose chairman is County Judge Fred Fisk, a member of the State Advisory Committee for Child Welfare services.

Mr. Class is eager that this service should not be confused with other programs. This service is sponsored by the federal children's bureau, and is a part of the state relief committee.

Class One Railroads May Seek Additional Rate Increases Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)—Executives of the nation's class one railroads, granted a \$47,500,000 freight rate increase, indicated today they will ask the interstate commerce commission to approve a further increase of possibly ten times that amount.

Wage increases in recent months, the carriers contended, added \$135,000,000 to their annual outgo, or three times the extra income approved by the I. C. C. J. J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said the organization may file a petition for an additional rate increase next Thursday at Chicago.

Without additional increases, said President William M. Jeffers of the Union Pacific, the railroads may be "forced back into government operation."

Anti-Labor Fears Laid To Osborne

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(P)—"Fear of anti-labor measures" was charged today by Tom Monks, political adviser for the Townsend organization, in attacking Ben T. Osborne's opposition to a special legislative session.

"If Mr. Osborne will spend his time in an honest endeavor to straighten out his own house he will help the relief and pension situation materially," Monks said. "The curtailment of employment due to the labor strife has greatly increased the burden and added more mouths to be fed to the already crowded lists."

G-Men Trace Ransom Bill Back to Bank

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(P)—Hopes of tracing a \$10 ransom bill to the lair of Charles S. Ross' kidnapers dwindled today when the trail led to the First National Bank of Blue Island, a south side suburban district. Discovery of the bill, part of \$50,000 paid in a futile attempt to effect the release of the 72-year-old retired manufacturer, had been considered the most promising lead in the 28-day old mystery.

FORMER RESIDENTS WED
CANARY, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Archie Anderson, both former residents here were married this week and are here for a trip. They visited overnight with J. Nute and also with Mrs. Bennie Isackson.

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR BIG CONTEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The most attractive prize offer of the past decade. A glance at the page advertisement elsewhere in this issue will acquaint you with the various automobiles included in the prize list. The first grand prize, for instance, is a \$1,500 (1938) BUICK—5 passenger touring sedan—and there are three other fine motor cars. But even this big list of motor cars does not exhaust the prize winning possibilities of the campaign. Twelve cash prizes are to be given, ranging up to \$100 and—just to make certain that everybody wins—20 per cent cash commissions will be paid.

Full details are given in today's advertisement, which also includes the nomination blank, good for 2,000 free votes. When properly filled out and brought or mailed to the campaign office, it officially enters the person sending it.

To win a prize is a simple matter of getting votes. All new or renewal subscriptions, to the Register-Guard, are worth thousands of votes, according to a schedule which has been prepared. New subscriptions gain twice the number issued on old (renewal) subscriptions.

Turn to the advertisement now—and see for yourself the simple plan by which you may become the owner of one of these fine motor cars offered free. Votes are all you need to win. Subscriptions will be easy to obtain.

Wherever you live in the campaign territory, you have an equal chance to participate in a generous share in the ultimate prize distribution.

The prize winners are to be decided by votes, as explained in the full page announcement elsewhere in this issue. These votes are easily obtained—each new or renewal subscription to the Register-Guard being worth thousands of votes.

The first step in entering the campaign is to fill out the nomination blank appearing in today's advertisement. This is worth 2,000 votes, and will bring by return mail all necessary information and supplies required in obtaining subscriptions. By starting at once, a candidate will receive an extra 20,000 votes free on turning in the first subscription, in addition to the regular votes issued thereon.

Thus, in only a few minutes time, one may have more than 32,000 votes—a splendid start in the greatest of all prize distributions.

Take a look at the four handsome motor cars pictured in today's page advertisement. Think of getting one of these cars for only a few weeks of spare time effort! You can do it.

With The Grads

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

voice ring out in the crowd, he looked surprised and remembered he was at a football game.

An Oregon freshman, who had "lifted" a Stater's cap, handed it to his mother for safekeeping while he went to help protect the goal posts. The youth was far afield when his mother called: "Be careful son, don't get hurt!"

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter was master of ceremonies for introducing the notables in the guest box, including Oregon's gubernatorial leaders, genial Governor Charles H. Martin, Congresswoman Nanny Wood Honeyman of Portland, Congressman James W. Mott and Senator Frederick W. Steiwer—all

with big smiles for the thousands who cheered them.

Probably it was to avoid showing favoritism in the game—she has a son at Oregon and another at Oregon State—for Mrs. George Neilson, wife of Deputy District Attorney Neilson of Jackson county kept busy at her knitting at the quarters, halves and time-out periods.

It was greeters' day (and hard work, too) for Bill Morgan, former Oregon star and professional footballer, for after he climbed through the grandstands to shake hands with friends, Bill was seen plodding along the sideline, wiping the perspiration from his brow.

He's accustomed to getting situations in hand, so when the wall of side-line standers got a bit too deep, State Police Captain Lee M. Bown stepped in and moved them back. Captain and Mrs. Bown, former Eugeneans, came up from Medford for the game.

Four deans of the university and the Eugene chamber of commerce president were among those registered at the University of Oregon Alumni association meeting, Saturday morning—Dean James H. Gilbert, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Dean Victor P. Morris, Dean Karl W. Onthick, and Jack Luckey, local chamber president. Several other faculty members were numbered among the "alums."

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the famous Murray Warner Oriental art museum, also was a visitor at the alumni meeting.

Re-echoes from the recent visit of Postmaster General James A. Farley in Eugene were heard in downtown luncheon groups Saturday noon. Celebrating alumni of ample proportions were introducing themselves right and left thus: "How do you do—I'm the postmaster—Farley." All in imitation of by-gone days in the university when at "open house" some of the men's fraternities would introduce their whole membership as "Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Smith," etc.

Portland now has some 3800 University of Oregon alumni and you can bank on it there is going to be plenty doing among those 3800, was the word from Roland Davis at the alumni meeting.

GARR ACQUITTED IN MURDER CASE

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—(P)—Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today, a free man. A jury of 12 tobacco farmers acquitted him of a murder charge last night amid wild applause.

Jack Garr, 37, youngest of the three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of his sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, was acquitted earlier on a directed verdict.

He was with Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr when Denhardt was shot, but was not armed. The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest brother, was postponed to February.

Members of the grand jury included: L. Baker, Curtis W. Farris, W. Minturn, Edwin Cramer, Art Skene, William E. Hines, Wendell Cox, H. V. Shelly, Martin L. Frye, Fred V. Vail, Robert L. Robert Riedel, Ray E. Baker, Lewis W. Hadley.

Dale Baker was clerk; Wendell Cox, deputy clerk; Curtis W. Farris, reporter; Skene, accountant; Wendell Cox, treasurer. Other officers include Monroe Hines, Ray Hadley, chaplain.

RECREATION MEETING Planned This Week

A fall recreation institute held at the Four-H club at the county fairgrounds Tuesday and Thursday evening this week, it was announced today by Miss Lois Lutz, home demonstration agent.

In recreation, will have Miss Lutz as guest speaker. Miss Lutz is asking any woman interested in securing a leadership in song, games, one in folk games and the like to the Sea."

PROGRAM CHANGED
Word has been received that R. N. Wilmont and Alvin Jamin, scheduled to speak at the Adult Forum in the Central church Sunday at 8 p. m. will not arrive in Eugene on the 23rd.

Erwin Williams, one of the Obidians, will speak on the subject, "From the Sea to the Sea."

Rate Increase On Farm Goods Excluded

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(P)—Freight rate increases on principal agricultural products has been excluded by a Washington ruling, Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the farm rate council of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, reported today upon his return from the east.

Recent increases, however, in ocean and rail rates for wheat to the price-controlling southeastern markets "makes this area less able to pay the prescribed increased rate on things that the farmers buy," the attorney added.

William E. Knott
Funeral services for William E. Knott, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile Friday night, will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Branstetter-Simon chapel. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery.

VISIT FROM IDAHO
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 23.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. W. C. Dyer of Hazelton, Idaho arrived today afternoon to visit home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyer. The latter is a son of former Mr. Dyer and Mrs. Dyer.

Ph. S. E. Stevens for piano and Picture Framing, Oriental

WIN PRAISE With Rooms To Please

SMART, modern rooms, made cheery and colorful with Armstrong's Linoleum Floors, are certain to win the plaudits of your friends, the everlasting praise of your family.

Let us help you give your home this beauty treatment. See our latest spring designs in ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM—they're so new we've barely had time to unpack them. And with Marbelite, Raybelite, Jasper, Straight Line Inlaid, and New Embossed Inlaid patterns from which to choose, you will quickly find the right floor for any room in your home.

McARTHUR COURT
TODAY AT 3:15
GALLI-CURCI
WINNING GREAT OVATION ON PRESENT TOUR
"GALLI-CURCI AS GREAT TODAY AS WHEN SHE WAS AT THE ZENITH OF HER FAME . . . Amazed everyone by the beauty, flexibility and strength of her voice . . . Has a depth and warmth in the middle register not heard before . . . Galli-Curci is restored to us as the great diva affectionately remembered by all."
Victoria Daily Colonist, Oct. 2, 1937.

"A new and interesting Galli-Curci drew a large audience to the Moore theatre . . . She sang gorgeously; her tones were tender, caressing; true as a precision instrument and her lyric is better today than ever before . . . was given six or seven encores on her third group."
Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Oct. 5, 1937.

Reserved Seats, \$1.25-\$1.00. General Admission, 50¢
Presented by Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

Johnson Furniture Co.
549 WILLAMETTE ST. TELEPHONE