

HUSKIES BEAT OREGON DUCKS 14-0 SATURDAY

Washington Gains 68 Yards On First Scrimmage Play Of Game

WEATHER IS PERFECT

Only 19,000 Spectators See Mighty Husky Team Wallop Webfoots

By NED SIMPSON (Register-Guard Staff Writer) WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle, Nov. 20.—(Special)—This concrete horseshoe stadium was sparsely settled this afternoon, the comparatively few hardy football fans who were here saw the mighty University of Washington football team do everything it could to bring down Oregon's in-out eleven to the tune of a 14-0 score.

Not that the day wasn't good for football. It was perfect. A brilliant sun broke through heavy clouds early Saturday morning to dry off streets which had been wet for a solid 72 hours and started a great rush of fair-weather fans toward the ticket booths.

Miller Gallops 68 Yards The 19,000 spectators had hardgently settled in their seats before the game. Merle Miller, on the first play, galloped 68 yards around the Webfoots' line and placed the ball in the hands of the Huskies.

The big Husky machine wasted no time in smashing over a score, after three plays. The touchdown was made exactly two minutes after the kickoff. Twice more they scored points up in their half of the field, making two points a safety when big Bud Erickson blocked an Oregon punt before the goal line, and six more in the fourth quarter in a sustained 53-yard drive, requiring only eight plays.

It was an extremely interesting game from the spectators' point of view. Despite the poor showing of the Oregon eleven, which seemed powerless to do anything right long enough to make it count for anything, the game was hard fought, with the Webfoots showing vast improvement over earlier games in the season.

SEE FOOTBALL STORY PAGE 7

ROLL CALL TO END THANKSGIVING DAY

Under the leadership of J. E. Brownell the Red Cross roll call is getting well under way this morning. The membership campaign expected to be completed by the end of this week by the Lane county chapter of the Red Cross. The roll call began Armistice day and will end on Thanksgiving day. Heads of most of the downtown firms are being seen for special lists by the Red Cross from the employees. The results from the university under the Y. W. C. A. have been very good according to the Red Cross office. The workers are urged to contribute on this week so the campaign can be cleaned up by Saturday, November 20. Many workers have already done so and although it is not too early to have many reports, the work is going well.

Pruett Tells Of Port Orford 'Lost Meteor'; Last Seen 1859

By J. HUGH PRUETT (Pacific Northwest Director of the American Meteor Society) Inquiries are often received for information on the huge meteorite which is said to be embedded in the side of a hill "within 40 miles of Port Orford." There is little doubt in the minds of most scientists who have studied the subject that the meteorite exists, but "where" is the question. In 1859 a government geologist accidentally came across the huge mass. He estimated that fully 22,000 pounds were above ground. Samples were sent to New York and later to Vienna where analyses showed it belonged to the same type of objects which fall from the sky, the pallasites. This type of meteorite is a silvery alloy of iron and nickel with the spaces between filled with the spaces of a crystalline structure. There was also found a fine crust, formed by the melting of the surface due to friction coming through the air. Only one specimen now known to exist in the Imperial Mineral Cabinet in Vienna. The original mass is known in scientific writings in America and Europe as the Lost Port Orford Meteorite. Recently Dr. H. H. Nininger of Denver, president of the Society for Research on Meteorites, has given the writer permission to solicit the aid of the press in the hope that wide-spread publicity may result in recovery of the lost object. It seems that after all the fame it has received in far-away places, it would be quite fitting if an Oregonian could re-discover this rare and valuable meteorite.



Wiltshire engraving. EVERY father of every University of Oregon student will receive a personal invitation to attend the annual "Dad's Day" weekend on the campus December 3 and 4. This year, with no big grid games or other distractions, students will devote the entire weekend to showing "Dad" a real time, collegiate style. Students shown above, members of the committee, are, left to right—Elizabeth Turner, Portland, who has charge of registration; Jack Lockridge, Long Beach, Calif., campus promotion, and Rita Wright, Condon, publicity chairman.

Oregon Dads Week-End On Campus Set Dec. 3

AID TO BUSINESS IS RECOVERY NEED

By JOHN LEAR (Associated Press Staff Writer) A dozen leading economists last night offered suggestions for ending the current slump in business activity. The gist of them was: "Do something to encourage business." What form the encouragement would take was a matter of debate, but sentiment was strong for these points: 1. Abolish the tax on undistributed profits. 2. Revoke or abolish the tax on capital gains. 3. End "government competition" with business. 4. Bolster public confidence by definitely indicating an intention to balance the budget. Actual immediate balancing of the budget was not essential to recovery, a majority of the economists said, although a few disagreed. Some credited the budget's existing unbalance as a cause of the recovery in business after the depression.

Among economists who contributed their views in a questionnaire were David Friday of Washington; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale; James H. R. Cromwell of New Jersey; Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland; Dr. Willford I. King of New York university; B. M. Anderson, economist for the Chase National Bank, and Dr. Reid L. McClung of the University of Southern California.

KILL 150 ELK BAKER, Nov. 20.—Whitman National Forest hunters killed 150 elk in the season which ended Friday.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BEGINS SOON

Practically every detail is in readiness for the opening of the thirty-first annual Christmas seal sale here next Friday, report Walter H. Banks, general chairman, and Miss Jeannette Calkins, executive secretary. Some 8000 letters will go into the mail Monday and Tuesday to be delivered Friday, each letter containing one dollar's worth of the seals. The general committee for the sale is announced this week-end, including: Mr. Banks, general chairman; Alton F. Baker, R. A. Booth, Dr. C. V. Boyer, A. E. Brandt, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Fred F. Chitty, Dr. Dorothy Collier, Judge Fred Fisk, Dr. J. F. Cramer, Miss Elizabeth Gullion.

An intimate glimpse into campus life as it really is, without the glamor of such collegiate things as big-time football games and their attendant rallies, will be accorded fathers of University of Oregon students December 3, 4 and 5, when the eleventh annual "Dad's Day" week-end will be held, it was announced here Saturday by William H. Cummings, Medford, student chairman for the event.

Not another major event other than those directly relating to "Dad's Day" will be on the program for the three days, and in addition, special affairs have been planned so that the fathers will depart for home with a real knowledge of what the campus is and how the students live, it is pointed out. This year, in place of a grid game, Saturday afternoon will be devoted entirely to a huge "open house" affair, it is announced. The new university buildings especially will be centers of activities. In the new \$465,000 library, a structure now the pride of the entire state, special book exhibits will be held. In the new, up-to-the-minute physical education plant gymnastics, wrestling, boxing and other exhibitions will be staged in the various spacious rooms. Potential Olympic swimmers will splash in the new natatorium. Saturday evening "Dad" will have the opportunity of watching the youngsters at play, at the annual sophomore informal dance in McArthur court. Preceding this event, fathers may accompany their sons and daughters at a play in the university theatre, or at a basketball game in which the varsity will play Portland university. As usual, the annual "Dad's Day" banquet will be the main event Saturday evening at 5:30. The annual mass meeting of the father's organization will be held Saturday morning. Sunday fathers will be honored at church services, and at noon will be favored guests at living organizations.

It takes all kinds of people to make the world; and so it takes all kinds of names to make a telephone directory, muses Dan Stewart following an entertaining perusal of the new "phone book," out for Lane county. Mr. Stewart has some interesting information to offer on this "what's in a name" business. "There are many different names in the book and some of them just seem to belong to certain groups. If you are looking for color, you can find 27 Browns, 10 Whites, nine Grays, seven Greens, two Blacks, one Blue, and one Scarlett," Mr. Stewart reports. And as for races and countries—there are Holland, Brazil (la), England, Ireland, all people with two French, nine Scot (ts), and two Irish. Royalty is here. Royalty is well represented in the new book, containing four Kings, three Princes, two Lords, three Earls, three Knights, one Duke, one Czar (s), and one Gaylord—he must be a happy noble—but, alas, no Queens, Mr. Stewart reports. There are numerous means of livelihood represented in the directory as follows: one Shepherd, three Scherers, three Sawyers, one Schumaker, one Cooper, two Barbers, one Carpenter, four Cooks, one Farmer, one Tyler, one Shipman, one Stockman, one Crook, 21 Bakers, and one Crumbaker—the last appearing to be a specialist. Mr. Stewart decides. There are five Barns, one Shed (d), one House (r), containing one Room (e), 15 Halls, three Walls, three Couchs, and two Davenport. In Eugene are two Drums, five Horns, but only one Blower! For money we can use four Bucks, one Nichol (s), and one Penn (e). There is only one Church in town, but it has five Bells, one Spire (s), two Bishops, and only one Sinner—excuse the pun. If thirty you can find several

Teamsters' Union To Organize Baker

BAKER, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Dave Rutz, teamsters' union organizer who was escorted from town last week, declared yesterday at installation of an AFL central labor council his union would organize Baker "whether some people like it or not."

RECOVERY NOW SESSION GOAL IN WASHINGTON

Conferences, Debate, Talk All Indicate Trend Of Solons

REFORM SIDETRACKED

No Definite Program Is Yet Produced; Budget Is Big Snag

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A recession and election-conscious special session of congress, called to expedite New Deal long range social and economic planning objectives, disclosed in its first week an urgent desire to make recovery, not reform, its goal. It popped up in committees where party leaders strove to urge some part of the president's legislative program through parliamentary snarls. It featured off-stage conferences between high ranking White House aides and congressional visitors. It doubtless was reflected in such indirect contacts as President Roosevelt himself had with legislative captains despite the tooth ailment that kept him away from his desk most of the week. No Ideas Yet Yet it all produced no definite idea of what to do to bolster faltering business. An overwhelming congressional sentiment to overhaul New Deal tax policies ran head-on into budget balancing difficulties. That is where the political shoe pinches. Congress is ready for tax slashing moves to aid business but has found no other sources of revenue to fill that gap. It is confronted by a warning from Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee and likely leader of the tax revision drive next session, that too hasty action might force resort to a manufacturer's sales tax and to levying upon low income groups never before reached. Senate Debates The senate closed a week of talk-fest tactics to stall off a vote on the anti-lynching bill with intimations that some step might be taken there soon to assure business and the country that tax revision, budget balancing and any other possible action to reverse the recession cycle would be given right way in the regular session. Possibilities of attaching tax revision riders to unrelated house measures were explored; but with warnings house jealousy of its revenue initiation rights would compel the senate to wait on house action. In the anti-lynching debate, SEE CONGRESS STORY PAGE 2

One Church In Eugene With 5 Bells, One Spire-One Sinner!

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Frances Brockman To Be Featured In Concert Here Dec. 5

Frances Brockman, brilliant young violinist, will return here Sunday, December 5, to appear in concert with the University of Oregon symphony orchestra at McArthur court. Since her graduation from the university in 1935, Miss Brockman has been studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Prior to that time she studied for five years under Rex Underwood, who will conduct the orchestra at Miss Brockman's concert. Foremost among Eugeneans who will welcome the 23-year-old artist upon her arrival will be her mother, Mrs. A. E. Brockman, teacher of sixth grade social studies at Edison school. With accompaniment of the symphony orchestra, Miss Brockman will play the colorful "Symphony Espagnole" of Lalo. The matinee program will be a highlight of the Dad's week-end staged by the university.

Fire Badly Damages House and Contents

Fire that started at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon damaged almost beyond repair a one and a half-story dwelling house at 391 Tenth avenue west. It is owned by Herbert Smeed and was occupied by F. W. Tucker and family. The fire originated in the flue above a heater in the living room and spread rapidly before the city firemen arrived. The contents are almost a total loss, Mr. Tucker said. Insurance was carried on both the building and contents.

Salem Mills Are Destroyed In Fire

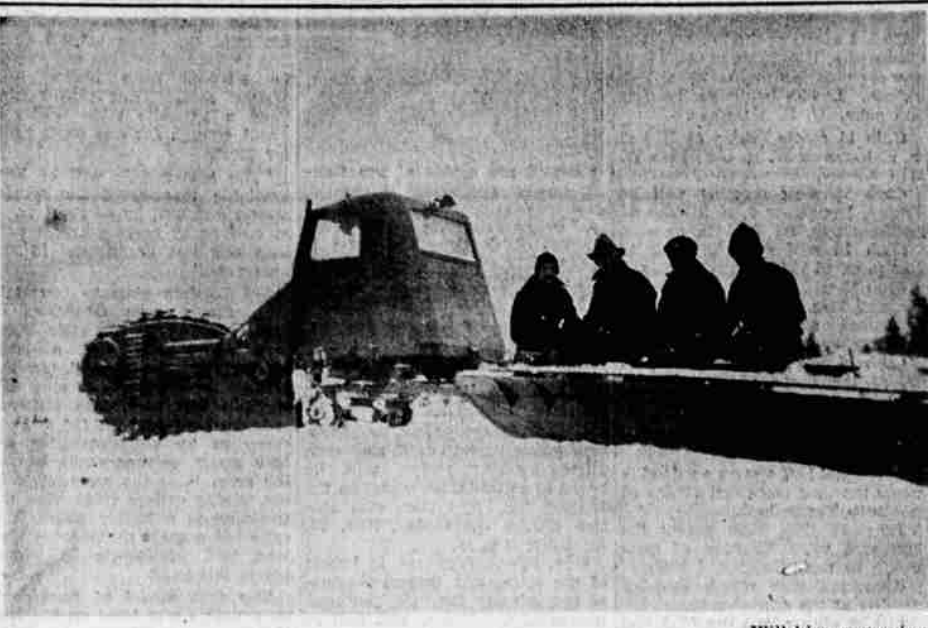
SALEM, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Fire that broke out shortly after midnight last night destroyed the plant of the Salem Box & Manufacturing company and the Copeland lumber yard in West Salem. The loss financially, as estimated today by plant managers, was about \$130,000. The box company calculates its loss at \$95,000, with \$20,000 insurance. The Copeland company places its loss at \$35,000, all covered by insurance.

Screen Stars Are Married Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Jackie Coogan, the ragged urchin who starred with Charlie Chaplin in the silent screen-hit, "The Kid," 18 years ago, and Betty Grable, blonde screen actress who has been his sweetheart for three years, were married today in St. Brendan's Catholic church. The Rev. William L. Mullane officiated.

Bids Received For Power Machinery

BLACHLY, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Bids for machinery to be used in the Blachly power project were received at a meeting at Blachly Saturday night. The bids will be taken under consideration and the contract will be awarded Nov. 27, it was said.



THIS is the way to go skiing, opine winter sports enthusiasts of Eugene. With a snowmobile, to be purchased by the Ski Lauferers this winter, you ride to the top of the hill and then slide back on the "suicide slippers." This picture shows one of the machines with the passenger sled attached to the rear.

ARBITRATION BOARD PLANNED BY MAYOR

An unbiased arbitration board, composed of local professional men, loomed Saturday night as a possible solution of the labor difficulties confronting local police and the barbers' union. Mayor Ellisha Large met Friday with a committee representing the barbers' local 873 to discuss the appointment of an arbitration board to settle the four-month dispute between the barbers' union and the City barber shop, owned by A. W. Brumwell. The union has picketed the shop since last July when Brumwell refused to advance his prices in accordance with the union's scale. The difficulties came to a head early Friday morning when unidentified vandals smashed shop windows by hurling a pipe and a rock virtually under the nose of a special policeman. Cliff Lyons, the officer on duty, was a former picket and is a member of the Teamsters' union. Judging it "unwise" to disclose the names of the special police assigned to watch the City barber shop for window smashers, Chief of Police C. F. Bergman said Saturday night that "We don't want another case like we had yesterday." He referred to the admission of Special Policeman Cliff Lyons that he was a former picket and a member of the Teamsters' union. "We are going to keep the names of the special men a secret," said Chief Bergman. "We believe in this case that such secrecy is justified. We have three men on duty at the barber shop, but Lyons is not one of them."

Snowmobile Will Be Bought By Ski Club

Plans to purchase a "snowmobile," a tractor-like machine which is capable of traveling over the surface of deep snows at a speed of from five to twelve miles an hour, were announced Saturday by the Ski Lauferers, Eugene ski organization, through Harry Wright, chairman of the committee in charge of plans for the machine. The snowmobile was invented by J. F. Davidson, formerly of Junction City and now of the Leaburg area, and has been used successfully by the Mt. Hood national forest service where one is now in service and another one is to be placed in use later this year. Two more are being built for the famous Sun Valley ski area. Purchase of the machine will be financed through a membership drive which was authorized by the board of directors of the Ski Lauferers Saturday, Mr. Wright said. The machine is to cost approximately \$1500, which is a special price allowed the club by Mr. Davidson. The snowmobile will be used in the McKenzie area, chiefly to transport skiers from snowline to the top of the pass area from where they will ski back down the grade, Wright said. The machine drags a large sled with a capacity of 25 persons. Special low rates are to be charged Ski

Chinese Capital Is Moved Farther Away As Japanese Advance

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(AP)—China moved her capital from Nanking 750 miles farther inland to Chungking today as Japanese captured Soochow, key-point of China's "Hindenburg line." Japan's legions poured through three gaps in the main Chinese defense line, pushing Chinese troops back toward Nanking, about 125 miles west. Foreign observers believed political friction and military incompetence were largely responsible for China's reverses.

Nationwide Drug Ring Is Smashed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A trail that started with the source of supply for a narcotic addict in New York had led treasury agents today to a series of raids in five cities in which they said they had smashed a nationwide ring doing \$750,000 of business yearly. Treasury officials said the 17 seized in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco and Butte, Mont., were importers and large scale dealers in narcotics. Other suspects were held.

Washburne Reports Bay District Busy; Outlook Encouraging

Home from a business trip to San Francisco, Carl G. Washburne, head of the Washburne store, reports an optimistic feeling among business men in that section and the belief that the present "recession" is about over. President Roosevelt's recent message indicating his intention to alter taxes which have crippled business reserves has had a stimulating effect as have numerous signs pointing toward industrial peace. "A spirit of optimism now prevails," said Mr. Washburne. "Business men with whom I talked in Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco predict a holiday business which will reach and probably exceed last year's record both to sales and employment. There can be no doubt that confidence has replaced the recent wave of uncertainty and unrest."

U. O. Student Sound Mimic Will Be Featured On Ripley Program

By WILL THOMSON "Believe It or Not"—Howard Lee, University of Oregon senior, can reproduce without aid of any mechanical device more bird calls, insect and animal calls, yes, even reptile sounds, than any other human being. And tonight we have Mr. Lee in the studio with us in New York. He has come from Eugene, Oregon, to let you hear a few of his 54 different mimics of beasts and birds. And you can reproduce mechanical and street noises, too, can't you, Mr. Lee? This may be the radio introduction next January for Howard Lee, sociology student, when he appears on the national radio "Believe It or Not" program with Robert Ripley. For it is settled that he will go to New York, expenses paid, early in 1938 to broadcast. How national recognition came to U. O.'s mimic is a mystery, true to "Oregon conservatism." Lee has not or been ballyhooed.

RIVER TOUCHES 9-FOOT MARK ON SATURDAY

Water Inundates Roads In River Loop Areas; Highway Dry

DROP IS EXPECTED

Flood Stage Nearing By River For First Time Since Last April

The Willamette river at Eugene was nearing the 10-foot stage, late Saturday evening, with indication it would be falling again Sunday, eliminating danger of flood for the present. Flood stage is 12 feet at Eugene. At 9 o'clock the river stood at nine feet, a reading of the gauge at the Ferry street bridge revealed. Waters from swollen tributaries were expected to cause the stream to continue its rise for a short time. While some rain was reported from all sections of the county, Saturday, the fall was considerably less than for the past few days, causing surplus water feeding Willamette tributaries to drop. Water was over some of the side-roads between the river and the North Pacific highway, late Saturday, but was nowhere near the highway, residents of that vicinity reported. On some sections of "The Loop," water was said to be running several inches deep. This is the first time since last April that the river had been near the 10-foot stage.

STORM HITS STATE

Rising rivers and blocked highways followed rain and snow storms which swept Oregon last night. Flood danger in the Rogue river valley was minimized, despite high waters, when the sun broke through today. Torrential rains blocked sewers and inundated residential streets at Medford. Irrigation ditches overflowed into fields and pastures. At Grants Pass, unequalled November records showed over nine inches of rain. Trout and steelhead fishing was washed out when waters rose five and a half feet. The Applegate river, tributary to

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SEE WEATHER NEWS

Following the morning's sunshine, a heavy shower or two of rain poured down on Eugene during Saturday afternoon. The precipitation for the day totalled .22 of an inch. The day's maximum temperature was quite warm, reaching 69 degrees. The forecast follows: OREGON: Cloudy Sunday with local showers; Monday cloudy with rain in west portion; little change in temperature; moderate southwest wind off the coast. LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature, Saturday, 50 degrees; maximum temperature, Saturday, 69 degrees; precipitation to 6 p. m. Saturday, .22 of an inch; wind, south; stage of Willamette river in Eugene at 6 p. m. Saturday, 9.7 feet.

SIU SLAW TIDES: Monday: high, 3:34 a. m., 3:11 p. m.; low, 9:25 a. m., 10:09 p. m. Tuesday: high, 4:39 a. m., 4:12 p. m.; low, 10:35 a. m., 11:03 p. m. Wednesday: high, 5:33 a. m., 5:23 p. m.; low, 11:44 a. m.