

### President Not Act Until His Replies

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Pennsylvania, as compared with West Virginia, where a strike would have little effect on the situation. No new strikes were reported. Ohio reported its commercial mine shutdown left two mines in the area.

There were 130,000 commercial mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Maryland, and 53,000 captive mines. The CIO members of an affiliated National Maritime League became indirectly involved in sympathy work when they refused to handle "hot" or "cold" coal from the mines.

U. S. Coal and Coke company, that 2500 men were willing to return to the mines if protection was assured. The pickets were orderly and the mines were not closed.

### Advocates Foreign Policy For U. S.

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The country's economic security is the Monroe doctrine. The "good neighbor policy" is a better, however, should "not" be maintained at the expense of American agriculture. The administration advise congress and people on the general aims of foreign policy and that the principles of free speech, free trade and free assembly be maintained, except that military secrets be not revealed.

### Asks SPAB More Nails

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A question of the "little nail" was discussed by Senate Republican Charles L. McNary of Oregon, who is going to receive the attention of the supply and allocations board, learned today. McNary recently said the problem of a nail shortage was forced on him by the SPAB. McNary said that certain building companies, he said, has resulted in a shortage of nails because of "standards."

### Mediterranean Control Important

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and for land operations in the British in Egypt. The Germans in North Africa so that if they succeed in breaking into the Mediterranean and on into the Middle East, they will be able to work their way to the Persian Gulf. The Egyptian situation is a serious one.

### Use Teeth Should Fit!

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### Big Cheese Load Sent By Creamery

A shipment of 35,000 pounds of cheese went out from the Eugene Farmers creamery this week, through the Interstate Associated creameries, the cheese to be used for export purposes under the federal surplus commodities commission for Great Britain. The Farmers creamery is now making cheese at both the plant at Triangle lake and the one in Eugene, and after the first of the year will be installing another 10,000 pound cheese vat at the Eugene plant. The creamery also manufactures powdered milk, having put up the feed milk for several years. After the first of the year, facilities will be ready to manufacture edible powdered milk in addition to the feed type.

### Brother, Sister Meet After 24 Years

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21.—(Special)—It was a real day for Thanksgiving at the home of John Alvos here when he was reunited with his sister, Mrs. John King, after 24 years, 22 of which she believed him dead. Alvos was reported lost in action in 1917 during the first World war, and for 22 years he was unable to learn the whereabouts of his sister who all the time believed him dead. Two years ago he found her through an article appearing in a newspaper, but it was until this Thanksgiving before they were able to meet. Mrs. King now lives in Medford and with her family is visiting here with her "lost" brother.

### Spokane Woman Hurt In Accident Here

Mrs. Kathryn Lincoln of Spokane, Wash., was confined to the Sacred Heart hospital Friday with bruises as the result of an automobile accident on the highway near Eugene early Friday morning. She was released later in the day following treatment. Mrs. Alice Robbins, 127 Tenth avenue east, received a broken wrist when she fell on the ice at the new ice arena Thursday evening. She was being treated at the Sacred Heart hospital.

### Webfoots Gird For Seattle Tilt

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of "giant killer," and although underdogs in both coming contests, the Webfoots are in a position to shatter Rose Bowl dreams of the two fellow Pacific northwest institutions.

The Ducks haven't beaten their traditional rivals since Jimmy Nicholson's field goal at Multnomah Stadium upset the Washingtons 3-0 in 1938, and that has been the only triumph in six years. But many of Oregon's 14 triumphs over the Huskies have been upsets. Washington's favored clubs went scoreless and without victory during a six-year stretch between 1927 and 1933. Washington, however, holds a 16-14 edge, with four games being tied. Two years ago, the last game between the two clubs in the big Washington open-air saucer, a sophomore fullback by the name of Jack Stackpool paced the Huskies to a 20-13 victory. Last year in Portland it was 10-0 for Washington.

Stackpool will again be at the fullbacking berth for the Huskies tomorrow, and Phelan has a world of material, including a trio of talented sophomore backfield stars in Red-haired Neil Brooks, a fullback; Bob Barrett, a halfback, who is one of the leading conference players in total offense, and Bob Erickson, a great triple-threat. Add to this quartet the names of Ernie Steele, one of the most-feared "climax" runners on the coast, and Don Means, a veteran quarterback who has recently made a successful comeback from an early-season injury.

Washington's line is of high calibre, led by All-American Guard Ray Frankowski. Other standout linemen are Guard Bill Holmes, Center Walt Harrison, Tackle Bob Friedman, and End Earl Younglove, who may not see action because of an injury. Oregon's prowess tomorrow remains problematical. Actually the Webfoots haven't the personnel to match the Huskies, but in Curt Mecham, if he is able to see considerable action, the Oregonians

### have the outstanding all-American halfback candidate on the coast.

Oregon's line, even if End Bill Regner, Tackle Ed Moshofsky, and Center Elliott Wilson are unable to see 60-minute service, will be a match for the Huskies, and hold approximately a five-pound weight advantage per man. The trio mentioned is not likely to start, even though recovered sufficiently from recent injuries.

The backfield combination may also be shifted from the regular formula with Kenny Oliphant at right half, Jimmy Newquist at left half, dependable Duke Iverson at quarter, and either Tommy Roblin or Bob Koch at the fullback spot.

The squad arrived here early Friday morning and planned a light workout on the turf at Washington's horseshoe later in the afternoon. Trainer Bob Officer was a busy man, attempting to "recondition" the crippled Oregonians.

Ray Segale, great Oregon guard and a hometown Seattle boy playing his last year for the Ducks, will be field captain for the Oregonians tomorrow.

The probable starting lineups are:

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|-----------|-------------------|
| Oregon    | Washington        |
| Crish     | LE.....Younglove  |
| Moshofsky | LT.....Conley     |
| Rhea      | LG.....Frankowski |
| Patton    | C.....Harrison    |
| Segale    | RG.....Holmes     |
| Ashcom    | RT.....Friedman   |
| Nowling   | RE.....Olson      |
| Iverson   | QB.....Means      |
| Newquist  | LH.....Barrett    |
| Oliphant  | LH.....Erickson   |
| Koch      | FB.....Stackpool  |

### RECRUITS NAMED

Three new recruits have been announced by the Eugene naval recruiting office. They are Glen Statler Flock, Lowell, James Sheppard Smith, Stanley Leon Wojniak, both of Wendling. These men all enlisted November 18, and will be sent to the San Diego base for preliminary training.

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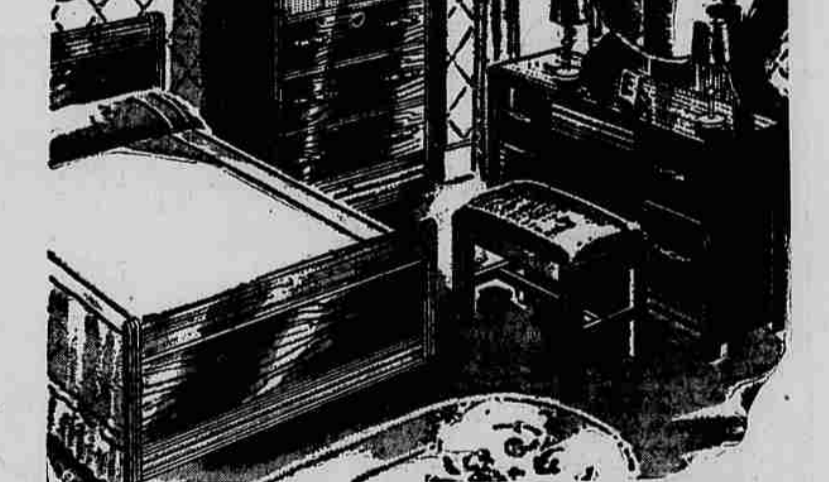
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