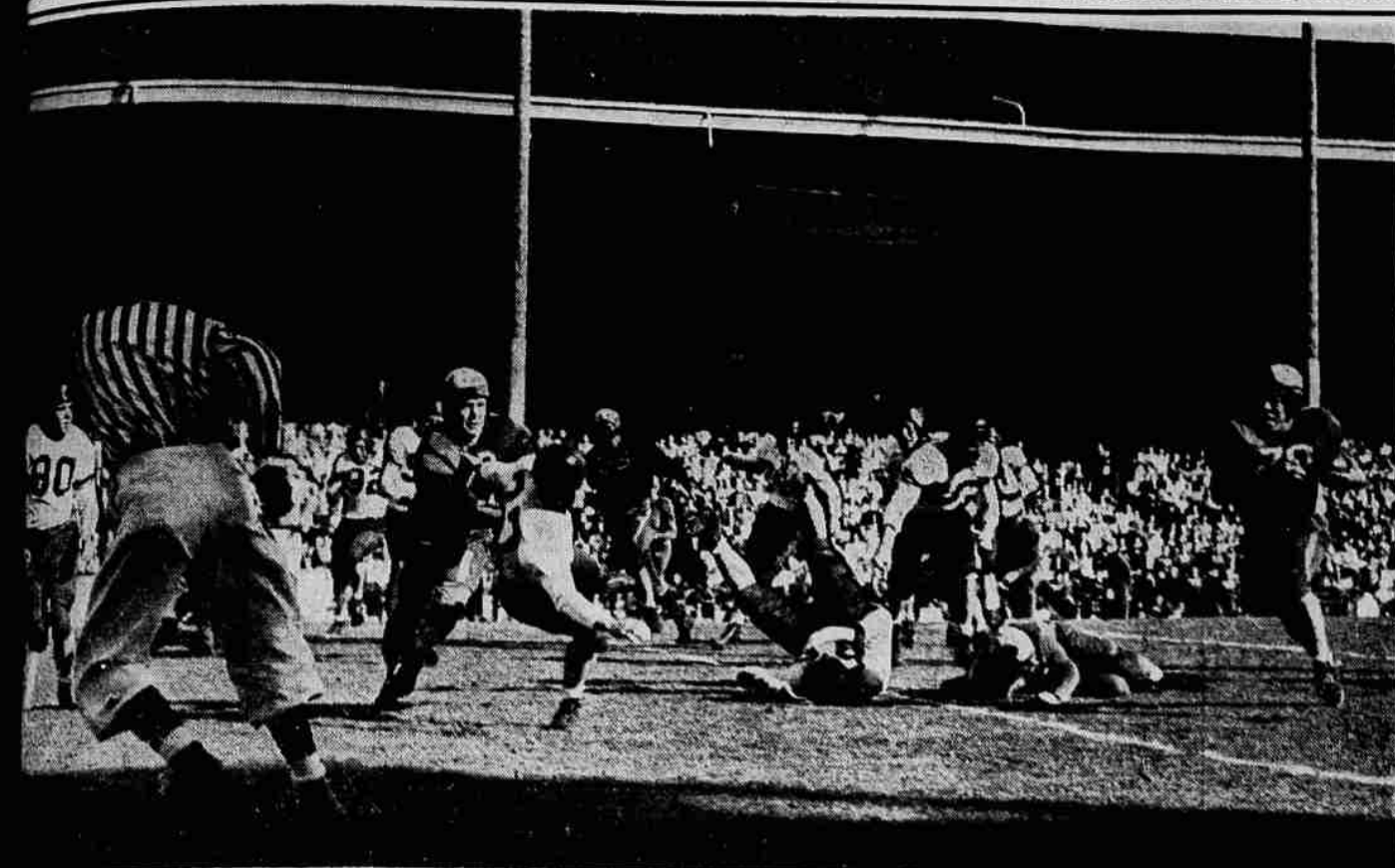


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OREGON ROARS TO A 34-0 VICTORY OVER MONTANA—Gallop over the turf and sailing through the air in a rough and rugged Coast Conference clash, the Webfoots remained undefeated Saturday and sent the Grizzlies back to Montana with their first setback of the young season. This excellent action shot shows Halfback Bobby Reynolds on a wide sweep around his left end, good for 13 yards to the 26-yard line; but the play was called back because of a holding penalty against the Webfoots. Tackle Don Stanton had just thrown a terrific block that tumbled one Grizzley, and Duke Iversen in the act of sending another to the turf. Tackle Chuck Elliott (39) is going downfield to clear the middle path, but Darrell Warden (90), of Montana, is crossing over to force Reynolds out of bounds. Reynolds ran 20 yards on the next play, but fumbled on the Montana 26, where the Grizzlies recovered. (Herb Wiltshire photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

## Webfoots Whip Montana

### 10,000 See Team's Housing 34-0 Win

### Newquist Is Again the Leader; Perfect Football Day Prevails

By Dick Strite  
Eugene's Webfoots took University President Harry K. Newquist's resignation suggestion to heart Saturday afternoon on Hayward Field.

### New Engines Give Florence Lift on Power

FLORENCE—Two Army surplus Hercules diesel engines, loaned by the Bonneville Administration to Central Lane County Public Utilities District and installed at the Florence standby plant last week, were almost ready Saturday to supply Western Lane County with additional electricity.

### DOE WITH ANTLERS

PENDELTON —(AP)—Umatilla Forest Ranger Gerald Tucker of Pendleton shot a doe but escaped punishment on three technical points of law. The doe, killed 16 miles northeast of Kamela, had three-point antlers. Oregon law specified a legal deer as one "with forked horns."

### Paris Delegates Adopt Treaty For Hungary

PARIS (Sunday) —(AP)—The peace conference completed its work on the Hungarian peace treaty early Sunday after rejecting the plea of the United States for a \$100,000,000 reduction in the amount of reparations that nation must pay Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

### Only Canada Supports U.S.

The delegates voted 12 to two with seven abstentions to allow the three Slav nations \$200,000,000. Only Canada joined the United States, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Greece, Norway, New Zealand and The Netherlands abstained.

### Greek Insurgents Reported Fleeing

### Government Forces Claim Success in Campaign To End 'Civil War' With Leftist Guerilla Bands

ATHENS—(AP)—Greek military authorities declared Saturday night that leftist bands in central Macedonia have been cut to pieces and predicted "full success" in "twenty days" for the government's mop up campaign.

### HULL GAINS FURTHER

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The condition of Cordell Hull, ailing 75-year old statesman, continued Saturday to show gradual improvement, the Navy medical center reported.

### Milk Price 18c a Quart On Monday

Retail milk prices in the Eugene area will rise to 18 cents a quart Monday as producers decide to increase the butterfat price in this area to the new Portland level of \$1.37 a pound.

### Council Awaits Busy Meeting; Hurley to Quit

### U.O. Traffic Issue To Be Considered

Dr. George I. Hurley, who has been city councilman from Ward 2 since early in 1945, will resign at the council's October meeting at the city hall Monday night.

In what is expected to be a long session, councilmen will handle several applications for rezoning and for street and sewer repairs. They will discuss traffic congestion on the University of Oregon campus and will consider recommendations of the street committee, which made a study of conditions on the campus.

### Chastises City About Housing

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars have taken the lead in providing temporary housing. It's high time that the community did something," declared George Hedding, commander of the organization, Saturday in commenting upon the fact that the mayor's housing committee took no action for procurement of housing units before the deadline of Nov. 1.

### Wallace to Edit New Republic

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, fired from the cabinet for speaking out against administration foreign policy, announced Saturday night that he had accepted editorship of New Republic magazine so that he could say "exactly what I think at a time when a bi-partisan bloc is driving the world into two armed camps."

## OPA Begins 'Crackdown' On Builders

### Nationwide Drive Announced; Price, Priority Violations Hit

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The OPA Saturday night launched a nationwide crack-down on builders or others who violate ceiling price and veterans' preference regulations of the housing program, promising "criminal prosecutions" where necessary.

### President Plans To Air Decision On Meat Ruling

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman Saturday night prepared a decision on the meat control question for broadcast to the nation Monday night while the GOP commented "better late than never."

### Russia Asked To Settle Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States has sent a note to Moscow requesting Russia to wind up its \$11,000,000 lend-lease account, informed government officials disclosed Saturday night.

### On 454th Anniversary of His Discovery—Centuries Later, World Argues About Columbus

EDITOR'S NOTE—Saturday was the 454th anniversary of the discovery of the new world by Christopher Columbus, who sighted land that morning in 1492 after the first perilous voyage across a then uncharted Atlantic. The historical feature below recalls a few of the many versions still circulated about what manner of man Columbus was. Not all authorities on the discoverer of America agree, but the descriptions typify the sort of argument that still goes on.

### By Bernard Engel

Christopher Columbus still is a center of controversy nearly 450 years after his death. All that is known of him that apparently is not disputed seems to be that he did make four voyages to the new world and that these voyages resulted in the opening of European eyes to the possibilities of an undeveloped land.

He fought 18 years to get backing for his dream of an exploration of the western Atlantic, and then he received only the grudging support of Spain's Ferdinand and Isabella. Ferdinand opposed the venture and Isabella seems to have been indulging a whim which she afterwards regretted.

Columbus led perhaps the most daring expedition of history. Yet as a leader he seems to have been been of a very low caliber. Revolts at his forts, mutiny on his ships, and native uprisings in his colonies testify to what careful biographers say was a zealot's weakness of ruthlessness coupled with a mercenary selfishness. When called upon to make good his offer of a reward to the seaman who first saw land on his initial expedition, Columbus refused to make such payment.

## Eugene Out for 'Facts' on Parking

### Scouts, Granges, and C. of C. All to Join Tuesday in Solving Tough Traffic Issue

As Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Eugene prepared to cover the city Tuesday in a parking survey, granges in this vicinity also joined to help collect figures to serve as a guide in solving Eugene's downtown parking problem.

Many more Scouts, boys and girls, are needed to make the survey a success, Howard Buford, planning consultant for the Central Lane Planning Council, who will conduct the city survey, said Saturday. Those who can help are urged to be ready to meet at the second floor of the city hall Monday. At least 75 are needed to help cover the Springfield area.

The Register-Guard, co-operating with the planning council and with Ford Hand's parking committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is sending questionnaires to all granges in Lane County. Grange leaders have pledged co-operation in getting the questionnaires filled out.

"We know what a terrific problem it is to find parking space near the stores in Eugene," said one grange member. "We're glad to do anything we can to help arrive at a solution."

Friday night questionnaires were delivered for distribution at the Irving Grange, of which Raymond A. Johnson is master, and at the Junction City Grange, of which Ralph Smith is master. Saturday night E. A. McCormack, master of Four Oaks Grange, distributed questionnaires. More granges will distribute questionnaires to members at their meetings come up. Prompt return of the questionnaires is being asked. Later, questionnaires will be used in Eugene proper.

When all data has been collected, it will be analyzed and Eugene's needs in parking facilities will be determined. So that Grange members who have not yet received questionnaires may study the questions and prepare to answer them, they are invited to call on the Register-Guard.



AN 'X-RAY' picture of the Eugene parking problem will be obtained Tuesday when Girl and Boy Scouts make a survey for the Central Lane Planning Council and Chamber of Commerce. Here Orva Mae Clark of Girl Scout Troop 54, left, Clark Hollis of Boy Scout Troop 66 and Wayne Herber, right, of Troop 66, try out their technique on a parked car. In preparation for their Tuesday job. (Register-Guard photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

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... portion Sunday with  
... light rain beginning  
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... partly cloudy with oc-  
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