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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.

'SMEAR OREGON' IDEA PREDOMINATES IN MIND OF PLAYERS OF O. A. C.

Two Old Rivals Will Battle to Death When They Meet for 1921 Battle on Nov. 19.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 9.—(A. P.)—Football players of the Oregon Agricultural College here have but one thought in mind these days and that is to "smear Oregon" when they meet their ancient foe, the University of Oregon, at Eugene Nov. 19 in the annual state championship game.

The "fighting Aggies" originally were set this year to win the Pacific Coast Conference title but were practically eliminated from the race when Stanford University, in one of the season's biggest upsets, defeated them 14 to 7.

The Aggies next Saturday meet Washington State College here and if they win they will have two victories and no defeats in the race for the Northwest Conference title, the local team having defeated Willamette early in the season.

Nearly every O. A. C. student is going to Eugene for the Oregon game and new bleachers have been erected at Hayward Field to handle the crowd expected.

The Oregon team, which is not rated as strong as Oregon teams of the past, has been holding secret practice lately and several changes have been made in the lineup.

GET NEW RACER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—(A. P.)—A new contender in southern California races is awaited in the expected arrival here late this month of the schooner Idalia, dubbed the "Black Streak." The Idalia was purchased in New York by C. B. Dyer of Long Beach, and is a 55-foot English type 11-foot beam schooner without auxiliary power.

CHEESE FACTORY AT BOARDMAN IS OPENED

(East Oregonian Special)

BOARDMAN, Nov. 8.—J. E. Calavan, industrial club leader from the office of the state superintendent of public instruction visited the Boardman schools on Monday and Tuesday inspecting the club work already started and outlining the work for a dairy herd record club which will be organized under the leadership of Mr. Lee of the junior high school department.

The Boardman cheese factory began active operations on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Lee furnished special music at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor on Sunday night, clarinet and piano.

The population of Boardman is increasing—two fine boys—one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mulkey, and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan.

ECHO YOUNG LADY IS BRIDE OF PORTLAND MAN

(East Oregonian Special)

ECHO, Nov. 9.—A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Sunday at 10 a. m. at the home of James Bottger, when his youngest daughter, Miss Clara, became the bride of George Vogt, of Portland. Rev. F. Spaulding performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives of the couple. The bride was charming in a beautiful dress of navy blue Georgette trimmed in beads. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. A delicious dinner was served, the chief attraction being a fifteen pound fruit cake nicely decorated and containing a ring, thimble, button and dime; the groom received the piece containing the dime. The cake was made by the local baker, Henry Peters, who is a brother-in-law of the bride. The happy couple left on the 11:35 p. m. train for Portland, where they will make their future home. A host of friends wish them a long, happy life, and much prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale moved Saturday from the Houser ranch to town. They expect to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Allen Mudge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reese were in town Saturday from their farm east of Echo.

George Coppinger, a successful farmer of this vicinity, left Thursday night for Seattle, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Johnson have moved from the George apartments to the A. B. Thomson residence.

On the McCarty of Butter Creek, was in town Monday.

F. W. Andrews and Harry Andrews drove to Pilot Rock Saturday to receive several carloads of cattle which they shipped here and drove out to the ranch Sunday morning, where they will be fed this winter for the market.

L. B. Wells was a Pendleton visitor today.

Walter Hinkle and family of Portland arrived here Thursday for a short visit. The Hinkles are former Echo residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyers and little daughter were Pendleton business visitors Wednesday.

O. K. Mudge of Hinkle, was in Echo Thursday.

Edward Laesgang, owner and proprietor of the Echo Meat Market, has purchased the Stanfield Market from Burke and Sons. C. W. Mobley will have charge of the Stanfield market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Noll were in Pendleton Wednesday.

Alvin Galloway and family who have visited several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Galloway, returned to their home in Walla Walla Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Bartholomew, of Heppner, arrived here Wednesday morning from Estacada, Ore., where she had visited her daughters for about two weeks. She was accompanied here by her son-in-law, Clyde Saling of Estacada. They will visit relatives on Butter Creek and then go on to Heppner.

On Thursday evening the Ladies Maccabees gave Miss Clara Bottger a miscellaneous shower at her home. Miss Bottger was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A pleasant evening of music, converse and refreshments was enjoyed by those attending.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard were in Pendleton Wednesday.

William Wirtz of Walla Walla, who is auditor for the Tum-a-Tum Lumber Co. was in Echo Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Mudge and children who visited in Pendleton a short time, returned home Wednesday.

Up On His Toes



Punters have stance just as putters do. There's as much science in position in football as there is in golf. Look at John Clark of the University of Virginia eleven. He punts from 50 to 70 yards because he gets "right up on his toes and swings his leg like a pendulum."

OPIMUM RING IS DOING BIG BUSINESS IN HAWAII

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Sensational disclosures following the recent seizure of \$54,000 worth of opium from the trans-Pacific liner Tenyo Maru, in Honolulu harbor, have revealed the existence in Honolulu and probably throughout the entire territory of an illicit opium traffic running into thousands of dollars a month and backed, it is presumed, by a powerful "opium ring."

Among the startling facts brought to light through police and newspaper investigations are the following: There are approximately 250 opium "johns" in Honolulu and its immediate environs.

There is an "underground railroad" operating between Honolulu and oriental ports, by means of which large supplies of the drug are kept flowing into Hawaii.

Besides Chinese opium fiends, there are between fifty and sixty habitual users of the drug among the white population of Honolulu, about 20 per cent of whom are women.

Facts which have come to light concerning the fabulous profits yielded by the opium trade explain the lure which has drawn enough men into the "game" to successfully baffle all attempts to suppress it.

A five-tael tin of opium of first quality costs about \$50 less down in Honolulu, including the expense of smuggling it ashore after nightfall at some secluded beach and hauling it into town. The same tin then commands a price of from \$125 to \$150, the price fluctuating with the quantity of the drug on the market. With an average of at least 200 of these tins coming into the Territory monthly, according to estimates made by local customs officials, the net profit to the opium ring runs from \$37,500 to \$56,000 per month, a tidy sum when divided for the most part among a small group of men, the true "brains" of the opium trade.

Sampans Opium Runners To add to the difficulties confronting the men who are endeavoring to put an end to this lucrative trade, Honolulu harbor shelters a large fleet of speedy fishing sampans, owned and operated for the most part by Japanese. These craft, propelled by gasoline motors, have a wide cruising range and are capable of a greater speed than that developed by other small boats. It is therefore a comparatively simple matter for these sampans to meet an incoming Oriental liner many miles from port and frequently under cover of darkness. These sampans are a real port near daybreak. The sampans get the opium, dropped from a porthole on the liner by prearrange-

ment. The sampan may then return to pier berth a day or two later with a catch of fish on board, there to land both fish and opium in perfect safety. It is only when a steamer arrives late in the day and more dangerous means of landing the contraband must be resorted to that the smugglers are apprehended, and even then it is believed by those in touch with the work that the real leaders of the "ring" remain untouched, probably unknown even to the operatives who are convicted and fined or jailed for their part in the smuggling operations.

Confessions forced from customs inspectors implicated in the last frustrated attempt to land opium at Honolulu cause local customs officials to believe that they are now hot on the trail of the real brains of the opium ring, and disclosures are momentarily expected which will throw light on one of the most thoroughly organized smuggling gangs of modern times.

COAL

Attention, Amateur "Stokers"

You who keep the home fires burning, take out your pencils and figure the cost of your coal bills on the basis of interest on some good investment. Quite a lot, and worth whittling down, too, isn't it?

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Superior Domestic Lump Coal costs no more—but does more. It turns to heat—not a great mass of clinkers, soot and ash. Therefore, the first saving is made. Then get on the good side of your heating or cooking apparatus and it will not burn up your money so rapidly.

Be sure and order SUPERIOR (Not just coal) from your dealer.

A. S. Boyd, N. W. Agent

Henry Bldg., Portland, Or.



MOTORCYCLISTS PLAN RACE ON NEW YEAR'S

EUGENE, Ore.,—Nov. 9.—(A. P.)—Motorcycle riders of Eugene and nearby cities are planning on a twenty four hour endurance run next New Year's Day under the auspices of the Eugene Motorcycle Club.

The run will start from here at midnight December 31 and the winner will be proclaimed twenty-four hours later. Local motorcyclists believe the riders will cover around 400 miles on the run.

The route for the run has not yet been selected. The riders may travel to some other Oregon city and return or may cover several roads in this vicinity.

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