

OREGON ELEVEN IS BUSY

Huntington Puts Men Thru Two Drills a Day In Preparation For Bearcats

Eugene, Sept. 21.—With the first game of the season, the Willamette-Oregon clash at Salem, October 1, scarcely more than a week distant, Coach "Shy" Huntington and his aides are putting the lemon yellow squad through a fast daily pace.

Yesterday the 40 aspirants for varsity berths went into their first light scrimmage since practice started last Thursday.

All the veterans, with the exception of Billy Reinhart and George King, are now in the mole skins and practice consists of two daily workouts—the first in the morning at 10 o'clock and the second beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 6 o'clock.

Already Brick Mitchell, who is coaching the ends, has eight veteran candidates to select his wing men from. Line Coach Spellman has some 2 aspirants for the line positions. The wing and other line positions will not give the coaches much worry this season from indications. Spike Leslie, Budd Brown, Mart Howard, Scotty Strachan, Neil Morfitt, all letter men of last year, are on deck at every practice, and among the veterans of the squad and of last year's freshmen team who are working out daily are King, Byler, Bark, Laughlin, Shields, Von der Ahe, McKeown, Reed, Latham, Digman and Fuller.

Shields Drilled in Punting. With a view to developing a punter to fill Bill Steers' shoes, which is no easy task, Coach Huntington is drilling Tiny Shields, the veteran tackle of last year's eleven and Charlie Parsons, who played seasonally at half on the first year team last season. Huntington has Spike Leslie, the husky tackle who can boot the ball consistently for some 60 yards when necessary, but he prefers a backfield man for the position and with that idea has shifted Shields to the backfield from his former line position.

Charlie Parsons, Hal Chapman, Ward Johnson and Tom Darmand, all of the freshmen eleven last year, are working under the personal direction of Huntington as backfield material. From prospects it will appear that Oregon's backfield will be made up of some green material. Three veterans will be on hand.

George King, fullback, is expected in this week; Bill Rinehart, half and quarter, will join the training squad this week and Everett Brandenberg, half and captain of the 1919 eleven, has returned and is working out daily.

The two daily sessions will continue through the week and until the opening of school next week, when it will be necessary to cut practice to one session in the afternoon.

Prize Tillamook Stock To Be Seen Here Next Week

Tillamook, Or., Sept. 21.—Five carloads of prize winning animals exhibited at the Tillamook county fair were shipped Tuesday to Salem for the state fair. The principal winners are F. R. Beana, state representative; Homer Mason, county judge; Albert Kratz, Howard Edmunds, Rollie W. Watson of Tillamook, H. A. Brandt of Sand Lake and Rudolph Zweifel of Mohler.

Tillamook county, because of the size of its exhibit, again has been assigned building barn No. 1 for its exclusive use. The county booth will be in charge of W. D. Pine, county agriculturist, with Fred Christensen, chess inspector of the creamery association, in charge of the chess exhibit.

Anglo-Japanese Alliance Dead

Tokyo, Sept. 21.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance is considered a dead letter by the conservative Japanese weekly, the Herald of Asia. It has been opposing renewal of the alliance for the past year on the ground it would excite suspicions of the United States.

"The death knell of the alliance was sounded," says the Herald of Asia, "when its continuation subject to the undefined restrictions of the covenant of the league of nations was notified to the council of the league. Its abrogation in the event of an international agreement on the Far Eastern situation at the coming Washington conference will be only a matter of form."

The Klamath Basin Oil & Gas company, with a capital of \$200,000, has been organized at Klamath Falls and will begin drilling within a month.

John Tapp, over 60 years old, has already picked and sold \$255 worth of huckleberries from the patches around Green Point in Hood River county.

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Wilson Memorial Plans Shaping Rapidly

With appointment of officers of the state committees and county chairmen throughout Oregon, preparations are well under way for the opening of the intensive campaign on October 23 to make Oregon the first state to subscribe its quota to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund.

C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal and general chairman, has associated with him in the state campaign to raise \$8000 or more, Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the executive committee, M. A. Miller, chairman of the speakers' committee, and Robert E. Smith, state treasurer.

A fund of \$1,000,000 or more and known as the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is to be created by public subscription in recognition of the national and international services of Ex-President Wilson in the causes of human freedom and peace. Each year awards are to be made from the income of the foundation to the individual or group that has rendered meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought and peace.

HARDING MAY ACT ON K.K.K.

Information Secured by Burns and Daugherty Is Laid Before President

Washington, Sept. 21.—Information in the hands of the department of justice as to the activities of the Ku Klux Klan was laid before President Harding today by Attorney General Daugherty after the latter had conferred with Director Burns of the department's bureau of investigation.

Mr. Burns has been conducting an inquiry upon which to base the report and in addition Mr. Daugherty has recently discussed the matter with District Attorney Hayward of New York and several assistant attorneys general. An investigation of the Ku Klux Klan is also proposed by Representative Tague, democrat, Massachusetts, in a resolution which he has prepared and expects to introduce today. In the preamble, he asserts that the organization "is anti-American" and that its objects and purpose are "the exile and suppression of persons members of certain races and religious sects."

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Men's Wear Store

Lane; Ed. Stocker, Lincoln; J. K. Weatherford, Linn; J. R. Blackaby, Malheur; W. H. Downing, Marion; Sam Van Vaster, Morrow; Roscoe Staats, Polk; J. C. McKean, Sherman; James Baker, Tillamook; E. B. Aldrich, Umatilla; Walter M. Pierce, Union; Charles Bilyeu, Wallowa; Miss Celia Gavin, Wasco; Al Long, Washington; Hubert Bernard, Yamhill; and Elton Watkins, Multnomah.

Sugar Cane Straw Building Material

New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.—Bagasse, the sugar cane stalk from which the juice has been extracted, is being made into building material by a manufacturing company at Marrero, La., across the Mississippi river from New Orleans. It is said to be virtually a substitute for lumber and its promoters claim it to be superior in some respects.

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There is a certain smartness of style and refinement about these new Autumn garments that satisfy fashionable women and misses and at the price marked they meet their ideas of value to the worth of the expenditure. Our buying power has enabled us to form a close association with the foremost designers of the country which is a decided advantage to every patron.

Ladies' Coats \$12.75 to \$45.00

Ladies' Suits \$22.50 to \$49.00

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Relief Workers From Oregon In Far East Praised

"I was filled with pride in Oregon when I found the splendid work being done by Oregon Relief workers in the Near East," says J. J. Handsaker, director of the Near East Relief, who has just returned to Portland from a trip through Armenia, southern Russia and other famine sections.

"The same pride I felt in the workers from our own state I feel in those from other states, for after a careful investigation I can say that we are doing a most remarkable work under the terrible handicaps due to the constant warfare. One hundred thousand children saved is certainly something of which to be proud while at the same time we are humbled by the fact that we saw children by the hundreds on the streets in rags and the most utter destitution."

"Mrs. Amy Burt, from Bend, Ore., recently rescued a thousand children, bringing them to a place of safety on two trains which she herself secured and one of which she conducted. "When I saw just one of the 47 girls for whom Frances Gage, of

Portland, risked and gave her life, I felt that she had not died in vain."

"Margaret Hinman, of Forest Grove, had a most thrilling escape from the Turks, who compelled her and a large party of relief workers to leave Marsovan. She is now in Constantinople, waiting for conditions to stabilize so that she can return to her chosen field in the interior."

"Miss Ethel Long Newman, O. A. C., '20, who went with our party was already installed as office manager at Alexandropol, where we have 12,000 children. Her husband has been appointed to the agricultural work in that district."

"Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo, of Baker, Oregon, helped care for more than 200 children at Harounieh until the advancing battle lines drove them out. They made a most thrilling and dramatic rescue of the children, staying with them until they sailed for the Isle of Cyprus, then they went to Constantinople, from there to Barmah, where they rescued thousands of Greeks who were mar-

ooned helplessly at that place. On account of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Rambo and others the queen of Greece has written a most hearty letter of appreciation and sent a liberal check for the work of the Near East relief."

WITNESS ORDERED TO HURRY

Manager of Virginia Rappe Tells Brady He Is Broke; Excuse Goes For Naught

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Al Semmacher, manager of Miss Virginia Rappe, whose death resulted in a murder charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, telephoned from Los Angeles last night and early today that he did not have money enough to come to San Francisco to give testimony in the Arbuckle case, District Attorney Brady announced.

"I told him to get up here without any loss of time or suffer the consequences," Brady said. The train fare from Los Angeles

is \$23 and the boat fare ranges around \$18.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Lowell Sherman, actor, will be compelled to return to San Francisco from his present whereabouts or near New York state, "as he is a most necessary and vital witness in the Arbuckle case," District Attorney Brady said today when advised that Sherman had left a train at Marmos, N. Y., presumably to escape detention by District Attorney Edward Swann at New York.

New York, Sept. 21.—Lowell Sherman, an actor who is wanted by District Attorney Brady of San Francisco, in connection with the case against Roscoe Arbuckle, today left a train at Harmon, N. Y., when on the way to New York, and vanished in an automobile with a red haired woman. This information was given to a representative of District Attorney Swann's office when he went to the Grand Central station here to meet the Twentieth Century Limited from Chicago and detain Sherman, as requested in a telegram from District Attorney Brady.

Cranberry growers throughout Coos county have the best and largest crop they have had in the past four years. The local price is \$5 a bushel box.

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The Combined Purchasing Power of Our 312 Department Stores Always Assures Lowest Prices!

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Starting Serviceably—Properly Clothed and Equipped



Complete the Final Preparations of the Young Folks by Selecting From Our Appropriate Stocks!

START the young folks back to school this fall properly clothed and equipped—then their progress will not be marred by being either unprepared or embarrassed. Our buyers have had fall school needs in mind for several months. They have assembled large and varied lines of personal requirements which will add to the efficiency, comfort and pleasure of those who will pass the coming long months in class rooms.

The economy provided parents thru the J. C. Penney Company chain-store system is amply shown in the accompanying ranges of unequalled low prices:

For Misses and Girls:

Dresses \$1.25 to \$22.50
Coats \$7.90 to \$18.50
Waists 98c to \$6.90
Middies 89c to \$6.90
Hats 89c to \$4.98
Skirts \$1.98 to \$4.50
Shoes \$2.98 to \$5.90
Ribbon, yard 5c to \$1.25

For Youths and Boys:

Suits \$4.98 to \$13.50
Overcoats \$16.50 to \$22.50
Hats and Caps 59c to \$4.98
Neckwear 25c to \$1.49
Shirts 49c to \$1.98
Blouses 59c to 98c
Belts 49c to \$1.49
Suspenders 25c to 69c

For Misses, Girls, Youth and Boys:

Mackinaws \$4.98 to \$9.90
Sweaters 98c to \$7.90
Raincoats \$2.98 to \$22.50
Slip-Ons \$1.98 to \$7.90
Handkerchiefs 5c to 49c

Underwear 79c to \$1.49
Hosiery 19c to 49c
Shoes \$2.98 to \$5.90
Rubbers 49c to 75c
Pants 98c to \$2.98

—And School-Room Supplies

We have not overlooked the needs of Teachers, whom we are well prepared to supply with the personal and school necessities at interestingly low prices!

Boys' Knickerbocker School Suits

Sergees, All-Wool Casimires, Corduroy, Browns, Grays, Greens, Heathered Blues, Norfolks with yokes, box pleats, inverted pleats, all-around belts, flap pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Prices \$4.98 to \$13.50

Students' Long-Pant Suits

New Double-Breasted and Single-Breasted Styles. Casimires, Unfinished Worsted, Tweeds, Flannels, Browns, Blues, Grays, Greens, Herringbones, Pin Stripes and Checks. Sizes 16 to 20 \$18.50 to \$24.75

Girls' School Dresses

Fine quality Serge. Serviceable, attractive styles, prettily trimmed, some with sleeve emblems and bow ties. Wonderful values for little girls and misses \$2.49 to \$7.50

Girls' School Coats

The new Fall Coats for girls and misses are made of fine wool materials, some fur trimmed, others plain. Many show braiding and embroidery in same and contrasting colors. Sizes for little tots, school girls and misses \$7.50 to \$18.50

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD