

BEARCATS WILL FACE TWO SETS OF AGGIE BAGS

Corvallis, Or., Oct. 1.—Fans at the Willamette-Oregon Agricultural college football game here Saturday will see Coach Schissler use two distinct backfields which he will probable change in a group rather than as individuals. Edwards, quarterback; Schumacher and Bell, halves, with Snider at full back, make up a heavy, crashing combination capable of plunging most any line for gains, observers here say. Lassiter, quarterback; Quinn and Luby, halves, with Deeman, full, is the other combination, built for speed open field running and passing.

First scrimmage between varsity and freshmen was held last night. Coach Schissler's first string was kept in a comparatively short time, but garnered three touchdowns. The second and third squads each gathered two. Most were won by the aerial route.

Coach Schissler expressed himself as well pleased with the showing of the men on the other hand and was also impressed with the quality of material among the rookies.

METHODISTS FOR CHURCH UNION

Eugene, Or., Oct. 2.—The two big issues before the 73rd annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Oregon, now in session here, were quietly decided this morning. The conference voted overwhelmingly, 73 to 2, for the proposed union with the Methodist Episcopal church south, and voted for the amendment admitting laymen to conferences on an equal stand with ministers by a vote of 74 to 29.

The last general session of the Methodist Episcopal church referred the unification amendment to the annual district conferences.

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and the issue will be decided by a two thirds vote either for or against. The Methodist Episcopal church south also took similar action at its general session. Indications are that the movement is carrying in the north while the south is doubtful.

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PEACE UNION WELCOMED BY SEC'Y KELLOGG

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Extending the American government's welcome to the assembled delegates, Secretary Kellogg declared in an address at the opening session today of the inter-parliamentary union that the presence in the American capital of so many representatives of self-governing nations "shows that in this remarkable age the attention of the world is centered upon the problems of self government. Nothing can be more stimulating to the announcement of liberal ideals or will contribute more certainly to peace," Mr. Kellogg said, "than for men of various parliaments and legislatures to

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meet as you are doing to exchange views on your respective problems."

The secretary reminded the delegates that they represented countries with varying economic conditions, races with widely different political histories and traditions. "Universal peace has been the dream of statesmen for ages," he said, "but no one has found a specific. A cure must come from the hearts and understanding of the people. They must be taught to think in terms of peace; they must realize that there are better means of adjusting international disputes than the arbitrament of war." Mr. Kellogg said forces were at work for the disintegration of orderly representative government, and for the establishment of class rule "which may give us serious thought."



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