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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Calling Out Troops

Following the example of Huey Long in Louisiana and Alfalfa Bill Murray in Oklahoma, and probably actuated by the same motive, the crave for grandstanding and publicity, Governor B. B. Mooney of Arizona has mobilized the state's national guard, under pretense of "quelling an invasion," to prevent the building of the Parker diversion dam by the United States government on the Colorado river and compel a settlement of Arizona claims—claims that must be adjudicated by the courts and not by troops, but the governor says that court precedence is too slow for him.

Secretary Ickes states that as the Colorado river is a navigable stream it is under jurisdiction of the federal government and not of the state. Half the power to be generated at the proposed Parker dam has been tentatively allotted to Arizona. A hearing on the contract and other protests has been called for Thursday.

Under the agreement reached for building Boulder dam, Arizona is given 2,800,000 acre feet of water from the dam and half of the power produced at the Parker diversion dam which will send water across the desert through an aqueduct to Los Angeles. If the controversy is not settled satisfactorily, it will be left ultimately to the courts.

There has been a growing tendency on the part of governors to regard the national guard as their personal agency and to use it to attain personal ends. A disqualified governor recently declared martial law to retain his office by force, just as Alfalfa Bill used state troops to protect a friend from foreclosure proceedings and the Kingfish to seize registration lists and win an election. Such pervasions of power have led the national association of national guard officers to inaugurate a protest movement to restrict the governor's power and limit the abuse of executive powers, lest the popular reaction discredit the guard and cripple its usefulness.

The Mooney Case Again

The federal supreme court, acting on the plea of attorneys representing Thomas J. Mooney, that they be allowed to file a writ of habeas corpus, has ordered the state of California to show cause through its legal representative within 40 days why they should not be allowed to file the writ to secure freedom of the famous prisoner. Mooney has been imprisoned at San Quentin since 1916 after being found guilty of murder in connection with the preparedness day massacre.

The effect of the order is to bring the Mooney case before the supreme court, in its technical phases, for the first time since 1918. The court has hitherto refused to consider the case. The habeas corpus proceedings are brought on the allegation that the conviction was secured on perjured evidence.

Despite the repeated decisions of the California courts, there remains a well established conviction in the minds of many people the world over, that Mooney was framed because he was a radical labor agitator and unjustly railroaded to prison. The effect has been to make a martyr out of him and make him a cause celebre of the injustice of California courts and of capitalism. In his behalf there has been the most extensive propaganda ever organized.

It is therefore well that the highest tribunal will pass impartially on the legal phases of the Mooney case and settle the issue, once and for all, whether he is being illegally deprived of his constitutional guaranty of liberty and a fair trial.

Now Is the Time

Partisans of secret societies in school are to appear before the school board tonight to renew their demand that they be permitted to continue to exist, provided alumni cooperate in their control and they threaten court action in behalf of students barred from athletic and student body activities because of alleged membership. They even go so far as to threaten to place candidates favorable to societies in next spring's election for school directors.

The school board has no other alternative but to comply with the law which bans secret societies. That they continue a subrosa existence is due largely to sympathetic parents and to alumni old enough to know better, who keep the illegal organizations alive. And the board need not fear that public opinion will not support its attitude against what is almost universally viewed as a damaging nuisance.

Regarding these secret societies whose influence is now on the wane, the Pathfinder says:

School fraternalism of the secret order are built on snobbery and class preference based on wealth, influence, social standing and gang unity. They represent gang politics as applied to our institutions of learning. They have set up wholly wrong standards as to the purposes of education. They have attempted to substitute secret "pull" and pressure for scholarship and the development of character. To a large extent they have got away with it, in the past. If their influence is on the wane it is a good thing for democracy and for the cause of education as a whole. Now is a good time to give them the "coup de grace," as the quailists say, and end them. If permitted to live at all they will be back in full force at some future time and the reform will have to start all over again.

CAST OF ELEVEN PUT ON NEXT PLAY

Seven good men and true, two young women and two character women are required for the cast of "The Alarm Clock," comedy by Avery Hopwood which will be presented by Cheneke's Players, Inc., to raise funds for the Elk's Christmas benefit fund. Tryout of those interested in taking a part in the play and also doing a bit for charity will be held Tuesday night at the rehearsal hall at 1343 South Commercial street by Clifford Wayne Hurt, who will direct the production.

WATER BOND TALK HELD AT TURNER

Turner — A special called mass meeting of taxpayers of Turner was held Saturday night in the Odd-fellows building with Mayor George Crume acting as spokesman explaining the water bond question. A goodly number of interested citizens gathered for the discussion of the situation of the city's bonded indebtedness on the water system and several other matters of interest to those residing within the city limits. A committee of H. S. Bond, Earl S. Prather and E. J. Harrison was appointed to secure legal advice concerning the outstanding bonds, and report their finding at a later mass meeting.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 13.—The White House has changed ties. Those black crapes they wore so long in mourning for new deal deficiencies have lately been discarded. The best dressed industrialists, you may have noticed, is now setting more cheerful style.

It started about three weeks before election.

At that time the Bellwether boys sent word down the side-line advising a less critical attitude toward the new deal. The leadership is supposed to have been undertaken by the intelligently directed national association of manufacturers. At least the handouts from that influential group lately have assumed a new cooperative tone.

Everyone knows the bankers fell in line, but few noticed that the business news dispatchers have also. A month ago, the latter group was telling the business world President Roosevelt was a destroyer of the Constitution; today he is its sole defender, in their opinion.

From a strictly business standpoint, everyone here considers that the change of style is the best thing that could have happened for business.

The contributing reason for the change is more important and less obvious than the election. It had its deep roots in the growing feeling that money could be made in business today if more men would go out and try to do it, instead of sitting down yelling for help. They began to realize that they could make more money by accepting conditions and trying to run their businesses profitably in the light of existing conditions, instead of devoting themselves to fighting against something they could not change anyway.

The boys in Wall Street caught on to that first. They fought against regulation, but when they were licked, they started trying to make money under regulation by cooperation rather than by gloomy resistance.

That does not mean the industrialists, the financiers and the bankers are for the New Deal, or that they will stand it any longer than they have to. It merely means that they got wise.

The December radio talk by Mr. Roosevelt will contain those new ideas he has been secretly cooking up in his conferences with business men and budgetary officials. He has about cleaned up the business conferences. Lately he got down to some small fry whose names did not appear in the papers, and need not have.

The hint has been dropped that he will break the budget and relief plans in the radio speech. This will be more encouraging news than business has been expecting on that subject.

Probably included will be plans for self-help based on farm home-steads, a conservative five-year building program, work relief, a promised end of the debt—and possibly even a flotation of recovery bonds in small denominations.

The other plans for aiding the heavy industries, railroad reorganization, NRA AAA, etc., may await his message to congress, which has been in the process of formulation for several weeks.

Breathing—The New Dealers are already day-dreaming about 1936. The way they figure it out, Mr. Roosevelt cannot lose. Their idea is to get to work early on Maine. They want to run their popular democratic Governor Braun against republican Senator White. If Braun defeats White, they would steal the old, inaccurate republican slogan, "As Main goes, so goes the nation."

Another good talking point they are preparing is the one that the senate is certain to be democratic after 1936. Not enough senators are up for re-election in 1936 to deprive the democrats of control. They can tell the country that the election of republican president would only be a bad thing.

But those are merely extraneous visions. The real one is based on the possibilities of establishing a Roosevelt democratic dynasty as self-perpetuating as the old republican machine. The democrats now have control of patronage down to the dog catcher in most states. In two years they can make every rural free delivery man into a vote deliverer, as the republicans did.

NOTES

An excellent dark horse bet for democratic floor leadership is Massachusetts' representative McCormack.

The democratic bosses may decide the speakership. Tammany, controlled by Farley, Illinois by Igoe, Pennsylvania by Guffey, New Jersey by Moore, will get their heads together on it shortly.

Neither Senator La Follette nor Mr. Roosevelt will ever admit it, but one of the things they are supposed to have talked about at the White House is the possibility of appointing some members of La Follette's new progressive party to those various government commissions. The law will permit it.

Washington mourns some excellent republican congressmen cut down in the Roosevelt sweep, including Clyde Kelley of Pennsylvania and Fred Britton of Illinois.

A republican authority has figured out that the election showed a decrease of 7,347,000 in the democratic vote since 1932, while the republican vote decreased only 2,300,000. This was probably due to many southern democrats not bothering to vote.

The December Roosevelt radio speech is the one Opton Sinclair has been waiting for, but it will not go far enough to please him.

Monmouth Teachers Win Gridiron Flag

La Grande, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—The football championship of Oregon's normal schools was in the hands of Oregon Normal of Monmouth today, following a 48 to 13 rout here yesterday by Larry Wolfe's men of the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon Normal. Monmouth previously had defeated Southern Oregon Normal.

PACIFIC GRID CLUBS OPPOSE BROADCASTING

By Russell J. Newland

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (AP)—Pacific Coast conference football may go off the air next season.

Increasing objection to the broadcasting of games is reported to have reached the point with three major members of the conference where the question will be re-opened at the annual meeting in Los Angeles next month. Opposition to the broadcasting already has been unofficially voiced by Stanford and California. Southern California is believed ready to line up on the side of the two big northern California universities.

Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, revealed he is opposed to the policy of putting games on the air. "I am convinced the broadcast of games to the public will continue to hurt our attendance," he said. "Graduate manager Bill Monahan, I believe, feels the same way about it."

"Something will have to be done on the matter. If not, the time may come when the colleges will be run out of the football business. I think every conference representative will be present to discuss the phase of game coverage at the next meeting. We have tried out the broadcasting for years and my argument is we should give it a trial the other way to see if attendance will not pick up."

California's spokesman, Monahan, expressed views in similar vein. He said he "knew Southern California was 'fed up' on the matter."

At present, game attendance at California have dropped off about 15 percent from last season's figures. Monahan said the team's unimpressive showing and adverse weather conditions for one game might have been partly responsible.

Skits and Scratches

BY FRED ZIMMERMAN

Capital Journal Sports Editor

Johnny Kitzmiller, former backfield ace of the University of Oregon and now acting in an assistant coach capacity for the same institution, believes the Webfoots will be successful in their efforts to scale the walls of Troy next Saturday. Kitzmiller was an interested spectator during the Salem-Eugene high school mix. He says Oregon is pointing for this contest and believes Coach Callison will overcome the Trojans after being on the losing end for several seasons. Coach Jones' men seem to play harder against Oregon.

Howard Damon was wearing a nice shiner today after being on the receiving end of a well directed punch by Taylor, Eugene halfback in Monday's game on Sweetland field. Just why both men should have been banished from the game was not apparent to the spectators since Taylor did all of the swinging. It is understood Referee Malsion said Damon "piled on" after Taylor had been downed.

At any rate the best team won. Taking advantage of the breaks or making breaks is all a portion of the game and the team which follows the ball is bound to be rewarded sooner or later. Eugene had the edge in weight but not in aggressiveness or generalship.

Pugh, left tackle for Salem, played his first high school game yesterday, and despite a bad cold turned in an excellent game. He was mighty tired when the final whistle blew.

Salem, one of the four undefeated teams in the state, will play McMinnville on the latter's field next Friday afternoon. Then on the evening of November 23 will entertain The Dalles on Sweetland field, closing the season against Corvallis on Bell field Thanksgiving day.

There should be several hundred townsfolk at the S.P. depot this evening at 5:45 to welcome Coach R. S. Keene and his squad of ball players. The boys did a good job at San Jose yesterday and gave Willamette University a lot of good publicity. They should not be compelled to walk home from the station as they did last year after turning in a big win over Whitman at Walla Walla.

INDEPENDENCE VISITORS
Independence—Mrs. Anna McIntosh of Tacoma is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McIntosh on Monmouth street. She arrived Saturday by stage and expects to remain a few days. Mrs. McIntosh's husband is in the Yukon in the service of the Canadian government.

Other visitors over Armistice day at the McIntosh home are Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Patterson of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson of Corvallis were callers on Sunday afternoon.

Program Planned

Gates—An entertainment in the nature of a chautauqua will be given by the pupils of the local high school Friday night. The program promises something different in the way of song, skits and magic performances, all in charge of the pupils. Proceeds of the entertainment will be used for general high school funds.

Jefferson—A crew of SERRA men are busy cleaning up the old mill ditch south of the railroad tracks.

Salem High Turns Back Eugene, 13 To 7 Before Largest Crowd of Year

Playing a faster and smarter brand of football than did their opponents, Salem high's gridiron warriors turned back Eugene high on Sweetland field Monday afternoon, 13 to 7, before the largest crowd of the season.

Touchdowns in the first and second periods, with Jimmy Nicholson lunging the ball on the final effort, constituted Salem's scoring. Eugene's touchdown was somewhat in the nature of a gift when Peters intercepted a flat pass, on the Eugene 43 and ran 57 yards without a Salem man touching him.

Eugene came to town with the avowed purpose of stopping Nicholson. Not only did they fail in that strategy, but they exhibited poor direction when they neglected to watch Sam Sherrill, Phil Salstrom and a few other ball carriers. Sherrill played one of the best games of the season, seldom failing to make yardage when handed the ball.

Eugene exhibited some nice plays which gained considerable yardage with Robertson, Warner, Kelly and Taylor alternating in the ball carrying position. Salem soon solved the formations and Eugene after being stopped on the Salem 39 in the first period, when they elected to pass instead of run the ball on a fourth down with three inches to go, never seriously threatened. It is doubtful if they would have scored had not Peters intercepted the pass.

Nicholson outkicked Walker of Eugene, one of his quick shots placing the visitors deep in their own territory in the first period.

Starting on their 30 yard stripe, Eugene, through a well selected list of plays, including aerial shots, backed Salem to its own 20 when the red and black took the ball on downs. Nicholson kicked and Oglesby recovered Warner's muff of the ball on the Eugene 20. Sherrill and Nicholson made three yards in two tries at the line and then Sherrill rifled a 7 yard pass to Nicholson over the right side and the latter, exhibiting propensities of a wire walker, ran the final 12 yards just inside the north boundary line. Nicholson immediately kicked goal.

There was no Santa Claus around when Coach Huntington's crew checked in its second touchdown. After an exchange of punts in the second period, Salem secured the oval on its own 30. Ten plays later Nicholson circled Eugene's right end for the counter. During the march Sherrill passed to Ellis for a 20 yard gain while Salstrom on a triple reverse ran 18 yards before being chased out of bounds on the Eugene two. Nicholson was piled up at center after making a yard and then streaked clear across the field to score on a surprise end run. The attempted conversion was a trifle wide.

Salem was presented with a third scoring opportunity when Pugh recovered a Eugene fumble on the latter 17. Salstrom immediately made 10 on a triple reverse, but Nicholson lost sight when Eugene forwards broke through on an attempted end run. A pass Nicholson brought to the ball back to the 12 yard stripe. An incomplete pass over the line on the fourth down ended the threat.

Peters' touchdown run revived the faltering Eugene spirit and a 7 yard drive by Warner, bringing the ball into Salem territory appeared to be the opening wedge in a goal-ward drive. Deb Anderson, Salem fullback, put an end to the incipient uprising when he intercepted a pass and ran in back to the Eugene 46.

The two clubs split evenly on first downs, each collecting 7. However, Eugene's were made in the center of the field, for the most part.

The entire Salem line played a good brand of ball, Don Coons as usual being particularly effective while Johnson, center, tackled with a vengeance.

Starting lineups:
Eugene: Brown, LE; D. Coons, Colby, LG; Pugh, MEhl, LT; Damon, Bower, C; Johnson, Bishop, RG; M. Coons, Olesby, RT; Wright, RE; Ellis, Caven, LH; Salstrom, Taylor, RH; Sherrill, Robertson, F; Anderson, Score by periods:
Salem.....7 6 0 0—13
Eugene.....0 0 0 7—7
Touchdowns, Nicholson, Salem 2; Peters, Eugene; point after touchdown Nicholson, placekick, Warner, Referee Malsion; umpire, Patton, head linesman, Kerr.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(By the United Press)
HIGH SCHOOL
Portland: Jeff 6, Washington 6.
Salem 13, Eugene 7.
Grants Pass 3, Roseburg 0.
Kelso 6, Longview 6.
Lebanon 18, Silverton 0.
Hood River 6, Chesham 0.
Pendleton 47, Union 0.
Hillsboro 13, Tillamook 0.
Hood River 13, University high 0.
Forest Grove 7, Beaverton 6.
Klamath Falls 13, Bend 7.
Medford 47, Chemawa Indians 0.
Astoria 32, McMinnville 6.
Yakima 20, Bremerton 13.
Washington Frosh 7, Centralia 6.
Dallas 12, Independence 6.

LEAVING FOR TACOMA
Gates—Russell Wrigglesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wrigglesworth, plans to leave Saturday for Tacoma where he will enter Knappe Business college for a course of 18 months. Young Wrigglesworth has finished the Gates high school course.

Continuation of—
Bonus Compromise
From Page One
cost only about one third or one fourth of the total outlay of approximately two billions of.

Chairman Sheppard (D, Texas), of the senate military committee said he would favor this compromise if President Roosevelt felt it would not upset his budget plans. "My position will be guided by that of the president," he added.

Senator Borah, Idaho republican independent, has announced he will offer a bill for interest cancellation on the ground this is eating up the entire bonus for veterans unable to pay the interest.

Hundreds Shoot In Hubbard Tournament

Hubbard—"There never was a better turkey shoot anywhere," reported Jerome Jackson, veteran marksman, as he described the shoot held at the Hubbard Mineral Springs Monday. It was observed that men were present from all directions, Oregon City, Portland, Jefferson, Mt. Angel, Monitor, Aurora, Woodburn, Canby, Gervais, Salem, Silverton, St. Paul, Sherwood, Wilsonville and other surrounding communities.

Frank Thompson, formerly the hotel keeper of the White Front hotel here, was in charge of the lunch counters. He was assisted by Bob Coleman. Dave Jackson was in charge of the field.

Hundreds of birds were won by the high marksmen, some men taking home two, three and even five birds. Among these were Carl Smith, Goudy, Long Miller, McDonald, Stoner, Seawander, Evans, Bowne, Feller, Snodgrass, Robertson and Howard. According to those attending it was a splendidly conducted shoot.

BRUINS UPSET ST. MARY'S CLUB BY 6-0 SCORE

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (AP)—St. Mary's Gallopings Gaels had showed to a jolting walk along the west's football highway today. A victory-hungry Bruin team from the University of California at Los Angeles, stepped in the path of the Moraga men with a 6 to 0 victory before 49,000 surprised spectators.

The Bruins made good on a break in the third quarter, and then stifled two St. Mary's threats in the fourth to protect the slender lead.

The chance came when Harry Mattos fielded Charles Cheshire's high punt badly on his 10-yard line. Wendell Wamble, alert guard scooped the ball up on the four after it had squirted out of Mattos' hands and ran across the goal line.

The officials, however, decided Wamble had retrieved the ball after it hit the ground and gave it to Coach Bill Spaulding's men on the four. Fred Puck tried the center of the line and was rudely bumped down for his efforts. Captain Hanson, however, they accepted the skit, alignment and drove through for two scant yards.

It was Puck's turn now. He saw a sliver of daylight over St. Mary's right guard and squeezed to the goal line. Liversay's attempted placekick was slightly deflected and missed the uprights.

The Gaels immediately sought revenge. They started on the four after their own 20 late in the third and went as far as the Bruins' three. Almost immediately after Cheshire had punted out, the exasperating Gaels were back. Mattos passed sharply to Felix Penning who ran into opposition on the 21. Another throw was caught by Austin on the 13 but Cheshire again took a hand in the proceedings by intercepting one of Mattos' numerous tosses.

That was the end. Some slight solace went to the vanquished through the statistics. They outdressed U.C.L.A. 11 to 4; outgained the Bruins 10 yards to 103, and were more successful on passes, of which there were 24 from both sides during the afternoon.

TROJAN FULLBACK HAS BROKEN HAND

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (AP)—Cliff Propat, starting fullback, definitely was out of the Southern California lineup for Saturday's game with Oregon. Trojan officials said today as the men of Troy set about preparing for the invasion of the Webfoots.

The line plunger suffered a broken hand as Southern California went down to defeat Saturday before California 7 to 0 and he probably will not be back before the Notre Dame game.

The playing of George Brown, running guard, Alvin Kidder, halfback, and Ford Lynch, fullback, impressed Coach Howard Jones so much that he had them on the first team today. Irvine Warburton, All-American quarterback, was there too as Troy continued its efforts directed toward winning a Pacific Coast conference game.

SENIORS' CARNIVAL NETS FINE AMOUNT

Hubbard—A little over \$50 was realized by the senior class at the carnival at the city hall Friday evening. This money will be utilized for general class purposes. It was an all-senior night, every one taking hold with purpose and no particular one in general charge but from every standpoint it was called a success as there was a large crowd, the one-act farce, "Kidnaping Killy" was hilarious and the booths did a landoffice business. Business men, farmers and friends hoped to make the affair a success by donating various and worthwhile prizes for games. Most of Hubbard was there and it was again proven that the district is back of the school.

Silverton Hills—L. O. Hadley is taking advantage of the days that do not savor of rain and is placing a new shake roof on his large barn.

BEARCATS BEAT SAN JOSE CLUB BY 21-7 SCORE

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 13 (AP)—Willamette university's eleven of Salem, Oregon, representative of the North-west conference, today held clear evidence of superiority over one of the leading teams in the Far West conference, San Jose State.

The Bearcats swept through the Staters 21 to 7 in a game here yesterday afternoon. Leaders in their attack were Dick Weisberger, big freshman fullback, and Johnny Oravec, light and speedy left halfback.

San Jose started its second team, but through the regular line the fray when Willamette scored two touchdowns in the first period. Oravec scored from the five-yard line after a 61-yard drive for the first touchdown, and Weisberger scored the second after Watson of San Jose fumbled a punt on the five-yard line.

A poor San Jose punt which went out on the Spartans 13-yard line gave the Bearcats their last score. Oravec tallied from the four-yard line. Weisberger scored all three points after touchdown.

San Jose's lone score came when Jim Stockdale ran over the goal line from 29 yards out on a lateral pass. Willamette made 15 first downs to San Jose's three.

A rousing welcome is being arranged for the Willamette football team when it arrives in Salem this evening at 5:40 at the Southern Pacific depot. It is expected the university band will be on hand while hundreds of students and townspeople will undoubtedly join in the greeting and parade which will follow the arrival of the train.

REED, CASTLE BOUT TONIGHT

Whether it develops into a marathon around the ring posts or into a real "shooting match," tonight's wrestling performance between Bob Reed and Bob Castle should provide action sufficient to satisfy the most exacting fan since each man preters rough tactics. The two performers are booked for the two-hour main event.

The 46 minute act will bring together Logger Heibert and Del Kunkle, both well known in local wrestling circles.

Les Trumble and Fred Mitchell will start the fireworks.

DALLAS WINNER POLK PENNANT

Dallas—The football championship of Polk county was won by Dallas high school here Monday afternoon when it defeated Independence 12-6 before a large Armistice day crowd on a rain soaked field.

Independence took an early lead when it recovered the opening kickoff and marched 40 yards down the field with Newton going over on the final plunge. Corbett was held short of the goal in a conversion try. Dallas knotted the count in the second period after a sustained drive with Peter making the touchdown. Pleasant's attempt at conversion was wide.

Petre passed to Jones for the final score in the third period after penalties and fumbles had given Dallas the ball in Independence territory. The starting lineups:

Independence (6) (12) Dallas
Carey LE Schierman
Primus LT Joellin
Brown LG Card
Syverson C Peters
Ray Corbett RG Harris
Ford RT Conwell
Richards RE Woodman
McLaughlin QH Pleasant
Walker R Jones
Newton LH Petre
R. Corbett F Hildebrand
Referee, Bashor; umpire, Dietz; head linesman Manning.

WHITMAN CRACKED BY IDAHO, 26 TO 0

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 12 (AP)—Whitman college alumni and students had their annual homecoming celebration marred here yesterday when the Missionaries went down to defeat, 26 to 0, before the undefeated College of Idaho eleven in a Northwest conference game.

The Coyotes marched to two touchdowns, paved the way for another with a pass and recovered a Whitman fumble for a final break in the last quarter. Whitman's defense was broken down in the second half by Idaho's superior weight and experience.

Silverton Hills—A very dense fog has blanketed a portion of the community for the past days. Higher up in altitude of the hills the neighbors report brilliant sunshine and nice warm weather.

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