

## Grant Holds Fourth Prep Grid Title on 24-0 Win

Portland, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Grant Generals of Portland held their fourth state class A high school football title today after Saturday's decisive 24-0 triumph over La Grande.

The win left the champions the only unbeaten, untied scholastic team in the state.

The eastern Oregon team never was seriously in the game. The Tigers' fangs were pulled within four minutes of the opening kickoff when

Grant—recovering a fumble—powered to its initial touchdown.

Two touchdowns came in the first quarter and two more in the second. After that, the reserve Generals saw plenty of action.

The La Grande fumble that set up the first score was snagged by Grant fullback Al Hansen on the La Grande 23. Quarterback George Shaw then passed 20 yards to end Stan Hays for the score.

A 55-yard run by halfback Duane Siebert topped a 91 yard march for the second touchdown. Then in the second quarter, passes brought both touchdowns. One was for 13 yards from Shaw to Hansen. The other started as a Statue of Liberty play on the Grant 30 with halfback Dale Duff taking the ball from Shaw. He ran in forward and then heaved a long pass to Hays, who scored.

La Grande never penetrated beyond the Grant 30. The champions had 8 first downs; La Grande 5. Grant made 221 yards rushing to La Grande's 76; 188 yards passing to 15.

The Generals passed 11 times and completed 5; La Grande aeriels numbered nine with two connecting.



**Winner** Frederick Wilt, 29-year-old Federal Bureau of Investigation agent crosses finish line to win the 10,000 meter National AAU cross-country race at Detroit (Dec. 3). Wilt is from the New York Athletic club. (AP Wirephoto)

## Park Board At Woodburn Backs Loop

Woodburn — At a meeting of the Woodburn recreation and park board, plans were completed to again sponsor a city basketball league as a part of the local recreation program.

The board expects to sponsor eight teams, of which six are now assured and two more are expected. Coach Marshall (Mush) Barbour of the high school will organize the teams and the park board will employ Jim Gay, a local boy attending Willamette university, where he is majoring in athletics, to have charge of all teams and act as referee.

Local firms and organizations wishing to sponsor teams in the league are asked to contact Barbour as soon as possible either at the high school or by calling him at Green 389. Games will be played at the high school gymnasium.

Plans were also made to improve the triangle park at the intersection of Garfield street and Settlemier avenue and to seed the softball diamond at Settlemier park for which the grass seed has been furnished by Paul Wells of Monitor. The board is also soliciting support for a moderate lighting system for the ball diamond.

## Atlas-Dusette Mat Match Set

Two muscle men of the wrestling circuit will vie for top honor in Tuesday night's arena show at the armory. The Great Atlas and George Dusette will provide the entertainment.

The first preliminary will match Dale Kiser and Dorry Deiton at 8:30. This will be followed by a clash between Cal Roberts and Buck Weaver.

## Pitching Pair May Be Missing From Bevo Crew

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5 (AP)—Two stalwarts of the Portland Beaver pitching staff may be among the missing when the Pacific Coast Baseball league season gets under way next spring, General Manager Bill Mulligan said here yesterday.

The Portland club boss announced that Tommy Bridges has asked permission to deal for himself and admitted that talks have been held with the New York Giants regarding Prince Hal Saltzman.

Mulligan said Bridges feels his regular playing days are about over and would like to latch onto a pitching coach job. Saltzman, he said, is being used as bait to lure talent suitable for the clubs' rebuilding plans.

## Swim Coach Asks Switch to Slow Japanese Crawl

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP)—(Jam) Handy, who helped developed the six-beat American crawl swimming stroke, came out Saturday for a radical revision of the crawl to match the slower beat Japanese free-style technique.

Handy has advocated for some time a change in the American free style stroke. He cited the record-shattering performance of the Japanese last summer in the National AAU swimming meet in California to back up his contention.

"That showing devastatingly proved our crawl stroke to be inferior to the new Japanese technique," Handy said.

## Westport Wins Six-Man Title

Astoria, Dec. 5 (AP)—Westport high captured the Oregon high school six-man team football title here Saturday night by coming from behind to defeat Talent, 33 to 21.

The lower Columbia valley school team turned on the rally machine after falling behind 15-7 in the first quarter. Two second quarter touchdowns turned the tide and one in each of the next two quarters cinched the win.

Halfback Don Johnson and fullback Norm Gressett each scored two touchdowns in leading the pace.



**Gas Main Explodes**—Silhouetted against flames, workmen attempt to turn off valve of gas main which exploded and ruptured a large water main in the heart of Allentown, Pa. Damage was estimated at \$100,000, nearby cellars were flooded and police and firemen evacuated a number of residents. (Acme Telephoto)

## General's Bust, Florida Gift, No Longer Stares at Secretaries

The bust in the governor's office are breathing easier these days. The baleful, almost forbidding eyes of Eloy Alfaro are no longer upon them.

Eloy for some time was the stern and constant chaperone of the office.

His steady stare out across the room where Gov. Douglas McKay's secretarial staff members work had them a bit on the nervous side whenever they were conscious of it.

Alfaro — more familiarly known around the capitol as Peg—Phillips, Leelyn Barnett and Carol Goff all said they felt a bit easier in going about their chores now that the great Equadorian educator is no longer pointing his forbidding spade beard at them. Lucile Pavlik, new member of the governor's secretarial staff hadn't been there long enough to come under the spell.

Eloy, from the west end of the office, gazed across the room, at and past the staff members, to the almost equally stern bust of Gov. Charles Martin, at the east end of the room.

Between the two generals—Eloy was a general in Equador and Charles a general in the U.S.A.—the girls got a constant chaperoning vigil.

But recently the bust of Eloy Alfaro was escorted across Court street to the state library building, and presented to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam.

Now Terese Hanks of the education department has Eloy in her office, and for awhile the bust was turned in such a way that the spade beard pointed not at the office force. But that has been corrected now, and when members of the staff stare at Eloy, he stares right back at them.

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The bust was sent to the state of Oregon, courtesy of the state of Florida, from the oldest town in America, St. Augustine. The Florida men who made the gesture did not accompany the bust with an explanation of the gift.

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## 'Pray-for-Hand' Girl Gets X-Ray Treatment

Brownsville, Tenn., Dec. 5 (AP)—Little Betty Lou Marbury heads for Memphis today for X-ray treatment of the hand she hopes a nation's prayers will save from a surgeon's knife.

Doctors fear her right hand must be cut off shortly after Christmas because of an unusual malignant lesion.

But 10-year-old Betty won't accept that. She's asked the country's spiritual help. "I believe the Lord will answer their prayers," she said.

And there were plenty of them Sunday for the pert fifth grader. Thousands of churchgoers and religious leaders over the country remembered Betty Lou.

Betty, in turn, remembered everyone else when she led the prayers at Sunday school in the red brick Holly Grove church near here.

"Dear Lord," she murmured, "bless all the sick people and

help them get well. . . ."

The trip to church was one of many activities doctors prescribed after telling her father, Clay Marbury, a farmer, that amputation may be necessary.

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Corregidor Vet Dies  
Hillsborough, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, USA retired, wartime commander of the Corregidor, Manila and Subic Bay defenses in 1942 when they fell to the Japanese, shot and killed himself in a field here Friday night. He was reportedly concerned over his health which had suffered during his years as a Japanese prisoner of war.

**Everybody Likes the "Bus Trip Idea!"**

**President Likes Bus Trip Idea**

By JOHN CORNELL  
WASHINGTON — I talked to the nation's foremost expert on Roadside USA today. Fellow named Truman.

He said he thinks everyone should get around to talk to the common man. He thinks newsmen, especially, should do it.

I went to a White House press conference under sponsorship of Frank Kuest, former Glendale and San Diego news-paperman. Char- le Rosa, the President's secretary, had me on the day's official list—but you still need a regular White House correspondent to get you past the many barriers.

When the session broke up that entered Southlander, Bill Henry, took me right up to Mr. Truman. Bill obviously is considered tops around here.

The President appeared genuinely interested in the trip Mrs. C. and I are making. He chuckled approval when I explained we are traveling by bus "to get closer to the people."

He said more people should do it—and when they get to places, they should talk to everybody, not just editors and officials. (Or professional pollsters, I presume.)

The average American is a discerning individual, with an open mind, the President said. And he'll listen to you if you have something to say. (How true, in fact, how Truman!)

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