

HUNTINGTON GIVES FIRST PIGSKIN DOPE; CALLS MEN SEPT. 17

Letters calling his veterans and young hopefuls out through their alma mater for first football practice on Monday, September 17, have been sent out by Coach Shy Huntington, who will start two weeks before the opening of college to get his men into shape for the season's play. Shy is not optimistically optimistic, nor is he casting gloom clouds over the horizon as he might have an excuse for doing after losing nine letter men.

"The success of the 1923 team will depend almost entirely upon the development of green material," declared Shy. "The second team last year and the freshman team both had good material. If these men develop as they showed signs of doing in the spring practice we'll have a strong aggregation. Further than that, I can't prophesy."

The seven letter men who will return to fight for the lemon yellow are Carl Vonderabe and Cogswell Campbell, tackles; Harold Chapman quarterback; Hank Latham, fullback; Ray McKane and Dick Reed, linemen and Ward Johnson, backfield.

Veterans missing from the ranks will be Tiny and Archie Shields, Stud Brown, Bill Spears, Terry Johnson, Geo. King, Dutch Gram and Chuck Parsons. Two of the most promising prospects who will don their moosekins for early practice are Vic Hixley, end, and Moe Sax, quarterback.

Shy expects them to add a mountain to Oregon's eleven.

Among last year's second team men who will be put through their paces this fall and picked for first team material are Jens Terjesen, who will make a good backfield man, Ed Kirtley, Dutch French, Bert Gooding, and Bill Akers. From the fresh team Shy expects to make good in out of Bob Matz, Kenneth Bailey, Louis Anderson, Al Stinchair, Fred Carlberg, Percy Hunt, John McMullen and Ronald Williamson.

The turf is to be scraped off Oregon field and sawdust will replace it during the coming season, it is announced, as the former proved very satisfactory. Practice on the field can be held much oftener, as before turf had to be protected for the big games.

Bart Spellman will be assistant coach again this year and negotiations are underway now to secure Billy Reinhardt to coach the yearlings. It is very probable that he will sign for the job, according to Huntington, who feels that he is just the man needed.

The first varsity game will be played with Willamette on September 29 in Salem.

Hop Price High; 30 Cents Contracted

Salem, Ore., Aug. 21.—(Special).—Approximately 8,550,000 pounds of hops, the large percentage of which will be picked in Willamette valley yards, will bring the growers of Oregon this year more than \$2,315,000, according to figures prepared here today by officials of the local growers' associations.

The 1923 crop has been estimated at 45,000 bales. Approximately 65 per cent of the yield has been contracted for at 30 cents, and from this the growers will receive \$1,687,500. The present market price is 22 cents and should the remaining 35 per cent go at that figure it will bring \$448,350.

Blight has been found in a number of the yards and this may reduce the crop materially.

The labor situation is improving, according to the growers, and it is not likely that any trouble will be experienced in obtaining pickers.

It was estimated that \$648,000 will be spent by the growers in harvesting and marketing their yields. Sixty-five per cent of this money, or \$444,000 is foreign capital and but little of it will leave this community.

The acreage of Oregon hops was placed at 12,000 acres. Picking of fuggles started today in a number of yards.

New Managers Take Over Terminal Cafe

The Terminal cafe in the Elks building, at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets, has been taken over by Mrs. Mary Vaughan and Mrs. Alice Burton, who have leased the establishment from the Oregon Central Stage and Terminal company. They are both experienced in the business and, with screens to be installed about the restaurant partitions to keep out the flies, expect to take good care of their trade. They ran the cafe on trial, beginning August 15.

Watching the Scoreboards

By UNITED PRESS

Three times with the bases partly or completely loaded, Johnny Morrison made the Giants hit into double plays and the Pirates won 3 to 1.

The Cincinnati Reds cut down the lead of the Giants to 4½ games by beating the Phillies twice in a double header at 0-3 and 8-3.

Seven errors behind the wobbly pitching of Burleigh Grimes gave the Cubs a 10 to 4 victory over the Indians.

Hard hitting by Nixon, Southworth and Melvin enabled the Braves to beat the Cards 5 to 2.

Hitting when hits were most needed, the Red Sox beat the Tigers 6 to 2. Jimmy Austin, Brown manager, and all on the bench were sent to the showers for "riding" Umpire Evans and the Browns lost to the Senators 2 to 1.

The Yanks pounded out three White Sox pitchers and won 10 to 5.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	85	57	.599
Sacramento	78	63	.553
Portland	70	63	.524
Salt Lake	68	70	.493
Seattle	65	73	.471
Los Angeles	63	77	.449
Vernon	61	80	.434
Oakland	62	80	.437

Yesterday's Results.
At Los Angeles—R H E
Portland..... 9 1
Los Angeles..... 3 7 2
Batteries: Middleton and Ouslow; Jones and Baldwin.

REMOVAL NOTICE
I will make a reduction in the price of all monuments and tablets in stock until Sept. 5th when I shall begin moving to my new location. See me now and save money.
E. C. LAKE.

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY
No collection, no fee. No entry fee or dues. Legal department.
W. H. BLOWERS, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. A. H. Ross has moved his office to Suite 321 L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 133.

TUBBY



New Yorkers Still Seek "Crying Baby"

New York, Aug. 21.—Three months old Lillian McKenzie, the "crying baby" for whom all New York is searching is still missing. The child is sickly and cries incessantly.

Peter McKenzie, the father, is in a state of collapse after searching the entire night for some clue. The mother, prostrated yesterday is in a serious condition.

Four foreigners seen hovering over the baby carriage placed in the identical spot from which the baby was kidnapped Saturday, as a plea for the thief to return the babe, are under police surveillance.

Numerous other clues have been run down and found faulty.

Police theory is that little Lillian was removed from her perambulator when the mother went into a store, by a woman.

No one noticed the act because there was nothing unusual about it.

A baby crying incessantly at a rodeo last night attracted the attention of thousands, who thought it might be the missing one. But the baby at the rodeo was a boy.

Amundsen Reaches Nome on Trip South

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 21.—Roald Amundsen, famous explorer, who arrived here yesterday following the abandonment of his attempt to fly across the North Polar waste, prepared today to obtain transportation to the states.

While he would not say definitely, he indicated that he by no means has given up his plan to make the Polar flight and intends to go more deeply into plane needs on such a flight as he attempted.

With the experience gained on his recent attempt, he would be better able to plan his next attempt, Amundsen intimated.

The explorer explained that the tail of the all-metal plane was too heavy to balance the craft in the high polar winds. A cool reception was given the explorer upon his arrival here aboard the cutter Bear from Wainwright.

Physical Instructor for Schools Resigns

Miss Gladys Conklin, director of physical education in the city schools here, where she has been a member of the faculty for the past four or five years, has tendered her resignation to Superintendent Joseph T. Glenn. She states as the reason that she must remain in California for treatment to her eyes, under doctor's orders. Miss Conklin has been head of the physical education work for girls in the upper grades and coach of Eugene high school girl athletics. She carries a degree received here at the University of Oregon. Rumors here earlier this summer said that Miss Conklin might not return for the school year, but gave as the reason reports of a position in some California school system.

NOTICE

Dr. Donahue's dental office will be closed until Aug. 27th while he is on a vacation.

Happiness Through Thrift Was Advice of Harding

By S. W. STRAUS,
President American Society for Thrift

OF THE many cherished words which a grieving nation today is recounting as a valued heritage from our late President, none perhaps are more typical of the man himself than his utterances urging the practices of thrift by his fellow countrymen.

President Harding was himself a man of thrift. He understood its values and practiced its virtues. His appreciation of the value of it to the individual was outlined in the following words:

"No habit is so easy to form, none so hard to break, as that of reckless spending. And on the other side, none is more certain to contribute to security and happiness than the habit of thrift, of savings, of careful management of all business concerns, of balancing budgets and living within incomes."

"If I could urge upon the American people a single rule applicable to every one of them as individuals, and to every political or corporate unit among men, it would be to learn to spend somewhat less than your income all the time."

It is one of the splendid truths of existence that good words and good deeds do not perish with those who were responsible for them. In the broader sense therefore President Harding still lives, and he will so continue to live for many generations to come. He will live in the imperishable truths he has uttered; in the many expressions of wholesome counsel he has given to those of us who have the honor to be his compatriots.

In these days when economic stabilization is so much needed everywhere and when a general appreciation of the necessity of settling down to a long era of working and saving is so urgent throughout the world, it is well that we have preserved for us the splendid words of him who so short a time ago went his way among us a living man.

Thousands of Trout Planted in Creeks

One hundred twenty thousand Rainbow trout fry were planted in each of

Man Arrested After Wood Alcohol Orgy

Badly intoxicated and unable to control his legs or arms, Knute Anderson, 49 years of age, was arrested above the Springfield bridge late yesterday and is now lodged in the county jail. Anderson had been drinking "good natured alcohol" as he calls it, but which is none other than wood alcohol, and an empty bottle and another half emptied one lay by his side at the time of his arrest. He was reported to the sheriff's office by residents of that community and Deputy Sheriff Van Svarverud brought him in.

As the man has no money he will have to serve time in jail. He has been arrested twice before for the same offense and his case is a puzzle to officers for there seems to be no way of checking him.

FOUR I. W. W. FREED
Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—Because authorities agreed that conviction under the state criminal syndicalism law would be impossible, four self admitted members of the I. W. W., arrested here yesterday, are free today.

The men, Arthur Ross, Don Dixon, Henry Golic, and Mike Doyle, were taken when they were said to have distributed I. W. W. literature at a state highway department road camp. All were from Seattle.

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"Four L" Will Issue Bi-Monthly Paper

A bi-monthly newspaper covering the entire logging and lumbering field of the northwest has just been inaugurated by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, under the title of "Newspaper Edition of the Four L Bulletin."

This, it is said, is the first newspaper of

its kind and will be issued on the 10th and 20th of each month, supplementing the magazine section of the Four L Bulletin, which is published on the first of each month.

According to information from the general headquarters of the Four L organization, the paper will consist exclusively of news and will contain the actual, verified facts of the industry and the organization, thus allowing the magazine edition to exploit the more picturesque and feature phases of lumber industry.

for Prickly Heat

Keep Johnson's Baby Powder at hand to relieve it. You want your baby to have the best.

Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

Oregon Fire Relief Ass

For seven months has increased premium income 40% and decreased losses of 22% as compared same period for 1922.

Fire Prevention Pays Dividends By Decreasing Losses

Emery Insurance Agency

37-9th Ave., W. Eugene, Ore.

Time's Cash Value!

MODERN methods and appliances have set a new standard for a day's work. Time is the one big factor. This is true in the factory, on the farm, in the home, or what not.

Time is money to-day. And anything that multiplies the value of an hour is increasingly valuable.

Advertising is an annihilator of time. It provides a short cut between a manufacturer or merchant and you. It makes it possible to tell you in a few minutes all you want to know about the services or articles you need.

A quick glance through this paper enables you to sift out the things that interest you and in a moment you can know just where and when to go for what you want.

Figure how much valuable time advertising saves you if you use it properly. Think how much needless walking and talking it saves you and your neighbors.

Yes, Guard advertising has a big value to you. Don't fail to read it

Huge Black Panther and Mabel Stark, Its Trainer, With Another of Her Pets



The biggest, blackest cat ever seen outside a Freudian dream is coming to town in a few days. His name is "Nigger" and he is the untamable 300-pound black panther who lends a twice-a-minute thrill to one of the many sensational wild animal acts presented on the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus program.

Mabel Stark, most daring tamer and trainer of jungle beasts, regards this dusky "mussy cat" as her pet.

sky is blue he is as docile as a kitten. But let clouds come and he is so fierce that, though the audience does not always realize it, I am often obliged to fight for my very life.

These number entire troupes of lions, polar bears, leopards and jaguars. But none furnish the breathless situations that fill the ten minutes during which petite Mabel Stark greets it over her company of tigers and that "streak of night" called Nigger. All will be exhibited as part of three hours of entirely new acrobatic features when the great double circus of 1923 comes here next Friday, August 24th, from Portland, presenting here the same performances as given throughout the country.