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Football and Navy Life Bring Thrills to "Navy Blue and Gold" at the Roxy Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Navy Blue and Gold," colorful and spirited story of life at the United States Naval Academy, with a timely emphasis on the football activities of the famous training school, comes to the Roxy Theatre this evening for a three-day showing.

Robert Young heads a cast of film favorites in the new picture, sharing honors with James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice and Billie Burke. Others in prominent roles include Tom Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, Paul Kelly and Barnett Parker.

The story, a novel by George Bruce, has been acclaimed by naval officers the truest drama ever written about the historic academy. It deals poignantly with the devotion of cadets pledged to their country's service, the stern discipline, the thrill-

ing sportsmanship of the Navy's football games, and the love of two players for the sister of their quarterback pal. As an ace football recruit from a Southern college who is indifferent to the traditional ideals of the famous institution, Young is given an opportunity to play a telling role.

Many scenes for "Navy Blue and Gold" were filmed on the grounds of the Annapolis school.

Stewart appears as a midshipman who came up from a battleship and makes good at Annapolis. But first, he faces disgrace owing to an error in the record of his father who was a naval hero. When that is cleared, he rejoins the football squad and with Young and Brown, forms a triple threat which defeats Army in a hard-fought game.

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Red Devils Break Even with North Bend

In a complete revision of Friday night's battle at North Bend the Coquille Red Devils upset the North Bend Bulldogs to the tune of 32 to 14. In a game previous to the victory Coquille took a drubbing 38 to 20. At North Bend the Red Devils took 53 shots, caging about 10, while North Bend, at home on their large floor, swished their shots in one, two, three order. Friday's loss rather smothered the hopes of the Coquille five for a tournament placing. The workouts following were sluggish; there was a distinct lack of pep and fight, because the old North Bend jinx was headed for a big year. The loss of a player didn't brighten matters any as Coquille prepared for Tuesday night's game.

The game started with Coquille taking the "tip off" and on a fast break, Burnhardt fouled Bailey, who sunk the free throw to start the scoring for Coquille. North Bend rushed down the floor only to have Alan Bazley, speedy Red Devil forward, intercept a pass and on the dead run lay one through the hoop to give the Red Devils a 3-0 lead. Bailey intercepted two more passes, made them both and Coquille led 7-2 at the end of the first period.

Fuhrman opened the scoring in the second period with a "pusher" from the side, Walker followed with another, Fuhrman repeated and North Bend called time out to talk to the coach. In the third period, Susick swished one from the center of the floor, Zeigler added a free toss and the half ended with Coquille leading 17 to 5.

In the second half the Red Devils lightened their defense but North Bend began to find the range and brought the score up to 24 to 10 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Coach Hatton sent in most of his second string, which consisted of Smith, Arnold, Sproul and Shambow. The second string performed as well as the first as North Bend tried to stop the inexperienced boys from increasing the score. The game soon ended and Coquille chalked up their second conference win, with hopes of a third when they tackle Roseburg this coming Friday night at Roseburg. The "B" team repeated their victory by trouncing the Bulldog babes 27 to 14.

Tuesday Game Here

Coquille	North Bend
Fuhrman 10	Susick 5
Sproul 1	Crowell 1
Bailey 9	Kruse 1
Smith 4	Zeigler 2
Goodman 3	Loomis 1
E. Smith 1	Hill 2
Walker 5	Kelly 1
Shambow	Burnhardt 1
	Hanson 2

Friday's Game at North Bend

Coquille	North Bend
A. Bailey 2	Susick 10
Sproul 2	Crowell 2
C. Rowell 6	Kruse 1
R. Fuhrman 6	Henderson 1
E. Smith 1	Zeigler 1
R. Walker	Loomis 1
M. Goodman 4	Hill 4
	Burnhardt 11
	Hanson 4

C. H. S. Honor Roll

Following is the C. H. S. honor roll for the past semester:

Straight One Average—Edward Bryant, Jr.; Leonard Farr, Jr.; Annamae Holverstott, Jr.; Maxine Knight, Sr.; Jack Martin, Jr.; Wilda Van Meter, Sr.

Straight Two Average—Helen Biscasa, Sr.; Georgia Briner, Fr.; Jeanne Clatterbos, Soph.; Geraldine Davis, Soph.; Verve De Geeter, Jr.; Virginia De Hart, Soph. Mary Jane Dunn, Soph.; Donna Dunn, Fr.; Edith Drake, Soph.; Frankie Edgman, Soph.; Venita, Farris, Soph.; LeRoy Gilbert, Fr.; Sterling Fruenwold, Fr.; Francis Hannon, Fr.; Charles Hawkins, Soph.; Ann Hawkins, Jr.; Imogene Hickam, Sr.; Geraldine Holcomb, Jr.; Eunice Howe, Soph.; Jane Kramer, Jr.; Audrey Moore, Fr.; Marvin Myers, Fr.; Beverly Norton, Sr.; Miriam Rice, Soph.; Margaret Smith, Jr.; Nancy Sonneland, Soph.; Dick Stacer, Jr.; Ralph Thrift, Sr.; Zula Westmoreland, Fr.

Two Average, no grade below a three—Robert Churchill, Fr.; Ralph Duncanson, Fr.; Vesta Duncanson, Soph.; Elaine Gray, Sr.; Carl Hooker, Fr.; Jane Koenen, Soph.; Emma Mulkey, Sr.; Jean Newton, Fr.; Dorothy Newton, Soph.; Erwin Plaep, Fr.; Lorraine Sanders, Sr.; Alta Stull, Fr.; Fred Watson, Jr.; Flora Wise, Soph.

New Cases in Circuit Court

Jan. 13—Nellie Van Sickle vs. Harold Van Sickle. Suit for divorce.
Jan. 17—Evans Products Co. vs. A. O. Walker.
Jan. 17—Lona Mae Morsen vs. Bradford Charles Morsen. Suit for divorce.
Jan. 18—Harley Gardner vs. Ruby I. Gardner. Suit for divorce.
Jan. 19—Douglas Building & Loan Assn vs. Ross Dey et al.

Second Match Was Best Ever Staged in Coquille

Last night's all-star wrestling card at the Coquille Community Building brought to light two new men, whose grappling talents are now undisputed in the minds of the fans.

In the 45-minute special event Elton Owens, of Eugene, and Flash Kelly, of Los Angeles, fought it out for 44 minutes of clean, fast grappling before a winner was determined.

Kelly took the first fall with a punishing short arm scissors that left the Eugene boy's arm white and weak, in 13 minutes. Owens annexed the second with a crab hold. In the deciding canto, Owens again hooked on the crab but the more experienced Kelly reversed it to win the fall and match.

Both men proved to be tip-top athletes and the crowd gave them a rousing hand.

In the main go it was all fire and dynamite in contrast to the preceding bout. Von Hoffman hooked Yaqui Joe for the first fall in 11 minutes with his tricky throat chopper hold. The enraged Indian came back to overpower der Deutscher and win the second with his powerful flying toe scissors in just five minutes. It took Yaqui Joe another five minutes in the third fall to get his toe scissors and that finished the main event when the Baron pounded the mat in token of submission.

In the 30-minute prelim, tough Pat B. C., in two straight falls, taking them in 15 minutes and six minutes.

The rains kept many of the fans away who would otherwise have seen a bang-up wrestling card. The next card will be in two weeks, on February 2.

Bryants Circumscribe U. S. on 10,000 Mile Trip

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heard in the galleries so great was the confusion and racket in the rear of the house, where most of the members gathered to talk and enjoy themselves.

They found the states of North and South Carolina the least interesting and least progressive of any section on the entire trip.

Further south in Alabama or Georgia Mr. Bryant wanted to stop at a lumber mill to investigate for comparative purposes. Not a car but their own was at the mill, which employed both white and negro labor. Veneer from gum wood was one of its products.

Wages there were 15 to 18 cents an hour for common labor and 30 to 35 for skilled. Such low wages should enable the southern mills to get all the business from northern and western plants, except for the fact that those underpaid laborers do not perform any more work than the wages they receive justifies.

They stopped a few days in Miami, Florida, where the Atlantic water stood at a temperature of 72 degrees. From the time they left Richmond, Va., they did not wear coats and found the weather excessively warm as they had found it excessively cold in Canada and northern New York.

From there west to El Paso and a short trip into Mexico, and then further westward. Mrs. Bryant says that if there is a place in the country she might rather live than in Coos county, it is Phoenix, Ariz. Irrigation has made the country around there bloom like the rose, it produces nearly everything and the climate is ideal.

They arrived in southern California in time for the New Year's football game and tournament of roses in Pasadena, stopped for a few days' visit in San Francisco, and then home.

Having missed the Grand Canyon and Boulder dam on this trip, they are now planning on visiting them and going on to Mexico City next winter.

One Divorce Granted

Judge Brand granted one divorce in circuit court here Tuesday, to Ida Bradley, separating her from Paul M. Bradley; took under advisement the case of Jim H. Jenks vs. Charlotte M. Jenks for divorce; and in the case of the State of Oregon on relation of Mrs. Thelma Mitts, found Richard Mitts guilty of contempt of court. The latter was sentenced to 90 days in jail and then paroled to go to work and make regular payments to his former wife.

Explorers Learned to Smoke—European explorers first observed smoking in Santo Domingo, where it was a habit of the natives.

Tame Mice in 21 Shades—Tame mice are bred in more than twenty-one different shades.

James E. Polk's Tomb—President James K. Polk's tomb is in the park surrounding the state capitol at Nashville, Tenn.

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Three Million Set for Oregon Roads

A total of \$3,023,940.00 of federal funds has been apportioned to Oregon for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association.

However, the apportionment was accompanied by a request to Governor Martin that no projects for use of these funds be submitted until congress has had further opportunity to consider President Roosevelt's request for cancellation of these funds.

Dr. McDaniel, in making cancellation of federal road expenditures, specifically requested that the 1933 funds be cancelled." Dr. McDaniel pointed out—"However, congress failed to take action on this request and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was compelled by law to make the apportionments prior to January 1."

In making the allocations, the secretary advised the governors to all states that President Roosevelt desires congress to have further opportunity to study the cancellation proposal, and therefore would 'appreciate' the co-operation of governors by deferring submission of projects under the 1933 apportionment 'until this matter has received the further consideration of congress.'

"The apportionment of federal funds to Oregon is made up of regular-federal-aid plus apportionments for secondary or feeder roads and for the elimination of railroad hazards on highways.

"This money represents Oregon's share of \$200,000,000 that is being made available by the federal government to the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Hawaii for highway purposes.

"Of the total, \$125,000,000 is to be appropriated as regular federal aid, \$25,000,000 for construction of secondary or feeder roads, and \$50,000,000 for elimination of rail hazards.

"All of the funds made available to Oregon will be expended in accordance with the general plan used in previous federal aid highway work. Projects for improvement will be selected by the state highway department, which also will prepare plans, let contracts, and supervise construction—all subject to federal approval.

"Our state is required to match the funds for improvement of the federal aid system and for secondary roads, but it is not required to match the grade crossing funds."

Homer Siech Enlists

Homer Siech, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Siech of this city, enlisted in the U. S. army at Portland recently, according to word from the recruiting officer there. Siech was given the oath of enlistment at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and will leave shortly for Fort McDowell, California, to await the sailing of the next army transport, which will carry him to the Hawaiian Islands. He will be assigned to duty with the Quartermaster Corps, upon his arrival in the mid-Pacific isles.

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Program for State Dairymen Here Friday and Saturday

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Brandt, head of the dairy department at Oregon State College. "It's the Lifetime Record that Counts," is a subject which will be discussed by C. T. Conklin, secretary of the Ayrshire Breeders association.

One of the main events of the convention will be the dairymen's banquet, which will be held in the Odd Fellows hall dining room at 6:30 Friday evening. In addition to the principal discussion at this banquet, Mr. Conklin, an interesting program of music and other entertainment is assured by the committee in charge of banquet arrangements.

On the second day, the meeting will open at 10:00 a. m. with a discussion by R. E. Hodgson, of the Western Washington Experiment Station on "New Uses of Grass in Dairy Cattle Feeding." F. E. Price of the department of agricultural engineering at the State College, will discuss "Practical Possibilities of Artificial Hay Drying." Dr. Robert Prior, of the Consolidated Dairy Products company in Washington, will have some interesting remarks to make on marketing dairy products and A. E. Engbreton, of the Oregon Milk Control Board, will talk on dairy products prices.

Reports of committees appointed on the first day will be given at three o'clock on Saturday and the meeting will adjourn with the election of directors and officers for the coming year.

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