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OREGON OUT TO WIN BASKETBALL TITLE

University of Oregon, Eugene. — Although the regulars of the University of Oregon basketball team are back in school, Billy Reinhart, coach, thinks the going will be harder than last year, when Oregon finished second in the northern conference rating with eight wins and two defeats.

Washington, Reinhart believes, will be as tough as a year ago when it won the title by taking nine out of 10 games, its only loss being to Oregon. The Huskies lose only one regular of last year's quintet, so the team practically will be intact.

Teams to Be Better. Idaho, Montana, Washington State and Oregon Agricultural college all will have better teams than a year ago, the Webfoot mentor predicts, because each will have almost a veteran quintet. Washington, however, will be the team to beat for the championship for at this writing the Huskies appear about the class of the conference.

If Ray Edwards continues to improve as he has in the past, Reinhart's worries at center will be over. Oregon got a poor start last year because it didn't have a dependable pivot man. Reinhart experimented with a half-dozen centers before he finally decided that Edwards would fill the bill, and Ray has been steadily improving.

Many Men Out. Besides Edwards, six other letter men are practicing daily—Gordon Ridings, forward, and leading conference scorer last year; Scott Milligan, forward; Joe Bally, guard; Mervin Chastain, guard; Don McCormick, forward, and Dave Epps, guard.

Chuck Jost, former all-northwest guard, is assisting Reinhart with coaching the varsity, while Spike Leslie is handling the babes. Oregon plays its first five conference games away from home and the last five on the home court. The conference schedule follows:

Jan. 19—Washington at Seattle.
Jan. 20—W. S. C. at Pullman.
Jan. 23—Idaho at Moscow.
Jan. 25—Montana at Missoula.
Feb. 1—O. S. C. at Corvallis.
Feb. 5—Montana at Eugene.
Feb. 9—O. S. C. at Eugene.
Feb. 16—W. S. C. at Eugene.
Feb. 18—Idaho at Eugene.
Feb. 22—Washington at Eugene.

BOLIVIA DENIES RUMOR

Pan-American Delegate Not Named Outside Disputed Territory.

La Paz, Bolivia. — Tomas Manuel Mito, minister of foreign affairs, said that Bolivia had not yet selected its representative on the commission of the Pan-American conference concerning the Bolivian-Paraguayan dispute. He said the post had been offered to several veteran statesmen who declined and the government probably would name some qualified younger man.

Reports that Standard Oil concessions are in the mooted territory and that Bolivia has granted the Standard absolute monopoly in its oil field are branded as "malicious."

"So far as is known," he said, "there is no petroleum in the territory under dispute. The Standard Oil concessions are far west of the line claimed by Paraguay. There are many oil districts in Bolivia in which the Standard has no interest."

"Enemies of the Bolivian government are circulating these reports so as to injure its case."

NEW BILLS OUT SOON

Old Currency to Be Substituted by New Small Bills.

Washington, D. C.—The United States is "in for" a dirty money period of three months beginning about April. The treasury has announced that no more new paper of the present size would be issued after April 1, as the government prepares to withdraw the old greenbacks and to replace them with the new, small-sized currency now in the course of manufacture.

The new money will be about one third smaller than that in circulation today. Manufacture of the present paper will cease about six weeks prior to the termination of shipments of this also from Washington to the federal reserve banks.

On July 1 the abbreviated greenbacks will reach the public through the reserve banks, the government's agency for distribution, according to the plan of Secretary Mellon.

Steals Dummy Ham

Louisville, Ky.—A grocer used a wooden imitation of a tempting ham in a window display, and as a result must pay for a new glass for the show case. A passerby saw the advertisement after midnight, shattered the window and seized the ham. He soon dropped it, however.

Early to bed and early to rise, impairs the digestion and ruins the eyes.

LIEUT. COL. U. S. GRANT



Lieut.-Col. U. S. Grant III, U. S. A., has been named chairman of the committee to arrange for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President on March 4 next. Colonel Grant is the grandson of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant of Civil War fame.

SENATE SUSPENDS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Sweeping aside comparatively feeble opposition, the Oklahoma senate late Monday suspended from office Governor Johnston, less than a half hour after it had received five articles of impeachment voted last week by the house of representatives.

In the swift-moving succession of events, W. J. Hollaway, lieutenant-governor, notified Johnston that he was assuming the duties of the gubernatorial office during the period of suspension, the senate resolved itself into a court of impeachment and organized for the trial of the governor and the house investigating committee, which returned the charges, resumed its inquiry into the affairs of state departments.

Asserting that although the suspension had not been carried out in a legal manner, Governor Johnston said he would not resist it. It was his contention that the senate should not have received the impeachment charges until after it had resolved itself into a court and that his suspension by the senate as such had no force. He said he would make no attempt to retain his office, however, as it would create a situation of dual government which he wished to avoid.

QUESTION MARK LEAVES

Refueling Not Contemplated But Fuel Plane Accompanied Craft.

San Diego, Cal.—Reconditioned for her journey, the Question Mark took off from Rockwell field Sunday morning and by Thursday night she is expected to be back in her hangar at Washington, after successfully carrying out her mission of setting new endurance records.

Fuel plane No. 1 accompanied the big monoplane, although refueling operations on the eastward flight are not contemplated at present. Major Carl Spatz, flight commander, was in the Question Mark with Captain Ira Eaker, H. J. Adamson, assistant to F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aviation, and Staff Sergeant Roy W. Hoos. Fuel plane No. 1 was piloted by Captain Ross G. Hoyt and Lieutenant Elwood Quesada.

10-Year Old Boy Has Big Feet

Racine, Wis.—A pair of size "25" shoes has just been made for a 10-year-old school boy. The purchaser is Robert Wadlow, an elementary school student of Alton, Miss. The boy is said to be six feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 250 pounds. Five square feet of leather were used to manufacture the shoes.

Liner Goes Aground; Save Passengers

New York.—Eighty-one passengers of the world cruise ship President Garfield were safe aboard the Munson liner Pan-America after a rescue from their own ship, which ran aground Sunday morning on Mantilla reef at the northern tip of the Bahama Island group.

Persian Women Reach for Greater Liberty

Isfahan, Persia.—Equal rights for Persian women has become the dominant question of public interest, with bewildering enthusiasm.

Reform projects are said to be ready for presentation at the next session of the Persian parliament here. There is evidence that public opinion would welcome a change.

Persia, moreover, as the greatest All-Moslem state, would stimulate the movement toward the emancipation of women in all countries of the Orient. The change has gained great momentum in Tehran, where it is no longer an uncommon thing for women to attend theatrical performances and enter cafes.

PRESIDENT SIGNS ANTI-WAR TREATY

Kellogg Treaty for Renunciation of War Signed in Solemn Ceremony.

Washington, D. C.—Bearing the signature of President Coolidge, a brief but momentous document reposed in the archives of the state department to attest that the United States has given its full and unconditional approval to the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war.

The paper, known officially as the instrument of ratification, was signed by the chief executive in the midst of ceremonies imposing in their simplicity and surrounded by an atmosphere of solemnity befitting the supreme importance which Mr. Coolidge attaches to the pact.

To America fell the distinction of being the first of the 15 original signatory nations to ratify the pact, but before it can become effective it must be approved by the 14 other powers in the manner prescribed by their respective constitutions, and their own instruments of ratification must be deposited with the United States government, which is custodian of the original treaty. When this has been accomplished, exchange copies of the pact will be signed by each of the 15 countries.

Responding to the invitation of President Coolidge, the senators gathered at the White House shortly before 10 o'clock and were escorted to the east room where they awaited the coming of the chief executive. A few minutes after the hour the doors were thrown open and Mr. Coolidge, with Vice-President Dawes at his side, preceded by his military and naval aides and followed by the cabinet officers, entered the room, and after a few brief ceremonies, signed the treaty.

U. S. TRADE BALANCE NEAR RECORD MARK

Washington, D. C.—American foreign trade for 1928 attained the highest level ever recorded, except 1920.

The commerce department reported the year's exports at \$5,129,132,000, which compared with imports of \$4,089,330,000 and left a balance of trade favorable to the United States of \$1,039,802,000.

The dollar value of the national exports was exceeded by the approximately \$8,000,000,000 figure for the foreign shipments of 1920, but commerce department trade observers said that the higher level of prices in that year made it probable that the quantity of American goods sent abroad in 1928 was the greatest on record.

Although the gold movement in 1928 was shown to have resulted in a loss of metal by the United States, the latter months of the year recorded a reversal of the trend. For the 12 months, gold was exported to a value of \$560,769,000, and imports were \$168,887,000, so that the net loss for the year was \$391,872,000.

The flivver driver starts a joyride on a pint of oil and a quart of corn.

MALCOLM D. ALMACK



Malcolm D. Almack of Palo Alto, Calif., fifteen years old, was given first prize in the Durant competition for the best essay by a high school pupil on the solution of the prohibition problem. Under the terms of the award he receives \$1,000 and the Palo Alto high school receives \$4,000.

INJUNCTION KEEPS BOOTH IN CONTROL

London. — Injunction proceedings brought by General Bramwell Booth were adjourned until Friday when they came up in chancery court Monday morning.

The temporary injunction which restrained the high council of the Salvation Army from electing a successor to General Booth will continue in effect until the next hearing.

Lieutenant Cowham of the Southampton area sent a telegram urging the Booth family to desist from legal proceedings. He said such proceedings are contrary to the scripture, and forbidden by the army's own regulation within the army by recourse to the civil courts.

The court proceedings alienated the sympathies of the four commissioners who previously had supported the cause of General Booth. This withdrawal of support was attributed especially to the attitude of Catherine Booth, the general's daughter, by the Daily Express.

Old-Time Baseball Manager is Dead

Washington, D. C.—Mike Scanlon, known as "the father of baseball" in the national capital, is dead at his home here. He was 81 years old. He was interested in baseball for 61 of those years. Scanlon, the first manager of the old Washington Nationals, once engineered a deal with Hartford whereby he secured three players for \$600, a whale of a price in those days. One of those players was Connie Mack, catcher, now owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Tariff on Peanuts Raised

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge has proclaimed an increase in the tariff on unshelled peanuts from 3 cents to 4.25 cents per pound and on shelled peanuts from 4 to 6 cents per pound. The changes become effective February 18.

SENATE AGREEMENT STILL IS HAMPERED

Controversies Loom as Result of Opposition to Administrative Measures.

Washington, D. C.—Public appeals by three prominent dry leaders for the proposed \$25,000,000 increase for prohibition enforcement have added a new complication to this controversy in the senate and new zest in the already protracted debate is anticipated.

Roy O. West of Chicago was confirmed as secretary of the interior by the senate by an overwhelming vote after three days of discussion of his nomination in secret session.

The vote was reported as 54 to 27, but there were many conflicting reports on the actual number of ballots received by West. Only a majority was necessary.

All of this is adding to the tangled senate situation, which daily is growing more foreboding for the long-pending cruiser construction bill. The naval measure is the last of the important propositions of President Coolidge still unacted upon, and administration leaders are beginning to show some concern over its outlook.

Secretary Mellon Attacked

Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, father of the 18th amendment, threw new fuel on the prohibition fire when he read into the record an attack against the position taken by Secretary Mellon that the \$25,000,000 increase for dry enforcement in an amendment to the first deficiency appropriation bill was inappropriate at this time.

It gave new hope to Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, author of the \$25,000,000 increase which had lost administration support in the senate following the announcement of Secretary Mellon. What effect the dry leaders' pronouncement will have on the attitude of the senate administration dries, however, is problematical.

The house, with its stringent rules limiting debate, has gone steadily ahead on its work this session and sees the end of its legislative tasks by adjournment on March 4, but the senate situation is growing more complicated. Friends of the bill to authorize the construction of 15 new cruisers and an airplane carrier insist that the protracted debate on the West confirmation and on other matters is aimed to delay the consideration of this naval measure.

Six More Weeks of Session

There are six more weeks to the session, but it is realized that opponents of the naval bill will win support in any filibuster which may be undertaken from opponents of any other legislation apt to come before the senate. Foes of the house reapportionment bill also are ready to help in the general talk with a view to delaying a final vote on this proposal.

Chairman Hale of the senate naval committee will seek to gain consideration of the cruiser measure during the week, but he will be hampered by the batch of necessary appropriation bills confronting the senate and which usually get priority. His first move will be for longer daily sessions.

An open car gathers no women.

ATTABOY EDDIE

SPECIALS for SATURDAY and MONDAY
January 26 and 28

Snowflake Crackers, family size, special price this week 47c
Sugar, pure cane, 7 lbs for 47c
Burt Olney's tender sweet Peas, No. 2 tins, extra quality, None Better, 2 tins for 33c
Seaport brand Peas, good grade, 2 tins for 27c
May's Special Blend Coffee, 1 lb pkg 35c
Crisco, 3 lb tin 77c
Campbells Tomato Soup, 2 cans 18c
3 Bars Palm Olive Soap 23c
Shaker Salt, plain or iodized 12c
Quick Quaker Oats, large pkg 27c
Snowdrift, 4 lb tin 94c
Sunmaid Market Day Raisins, 4 lb pkg 29c
Sunmaid Market Day Raisins, 4 lb bulk 25c
Dried Prunes, choice and large, 2 lbs 23c
One 25c Tru-Bake Salted Crackers and one 25c Vegetized Wafers, both for 37c



One Citrus Sauce Pan, one pkg Citrus Granulated Soap, one pkg Citrus Powder, the sauce pan alone is worth \$1.00, special deal price 1.04

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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Buick And Panama Mail

If this story gets to Salvador before the Panama Mail liner "El Salvador" now en route to New York via the Spanish Americas, a perfectly wonderful surprise for Miss Enriqueta Vides, daughter of the vice-president of Salvador, will be spoiled.

Just prior to sailing time the other day a shiny new automobile was driven on the Panama Mail dock. Captain Henry Stephenson of the "El Salvador" received it and casually called to Miss Vides, who was sailing as a passenger, to pose for a few pictures with the machine. Very graciously she consented and the cameraman shot several plates to the accompaniment of many exclamations of delight from Miss Vides over the wonders and comforts of the new car.

As the last visitor trotted down the gangplank at the final warning of the siren, the car was swung aboard and lowered gently into the hold. Miss Vides watched the proceedings with interest and commented to Captain Stephenson on the good fortune of the owner.

Now comes the surprise. The car belongs to Miss Vides and she doesn't know it. Here's the way of it!

Miss Vides graduated at the end of the Christmas term from a fashionable school at Palo Alto where she has been a student for the last four years. Owing to his business interests and the duties of his office Senator Gustavo Vides, her father, was unable to attend the commencement exercises. He did not forget his daughter three thousand miles away however.

Captain Stephenson who in his many years in the Panama Mail service has made many fast friendships in the Lands Between and who is a particularly warm friend of Vice-President Vides, received a radio two days before sailing authorizing him to buy a car suitable for a sweet girl graduate, and telling him to bring girl and car on the "El Salvador."

Secrecy was enjoined. Captain Stephenson rushed forth and sailed the seas of automobile row in hectic quest of an appropriate car. He spent one whole day and part of another examining the many new models on display in the various showrooms. Finally he decided on a Model 57 Buick and the transaction which made Miss Vides the unknowing owner of an automobile was concluded.

The formal presentation to Miss Vides will be made by her father and Captain Stephenson when the liner arrives in Salvador.

They Inspire Confidence

Stockholders of our greatest industrial enterprises today comprise millions of citizens, including their own customers and employees. Tickers on the stock exchanges during the past year could not operate fast enough at times to record the purchases of industrial securities by the people. Unprecedented sales reached from five to six million shares per day.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The Mexican foreign office has announced that the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war would be sent for ratification to the senate as soon as it met.

Advices from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, say Habbibullah Khan, victorious rebel leader, has been acclaimed as the new emir by the entire province of Kabul.

Tribute to the sacrifice and courage of the Belgian people in the World war was paid by President-elect Hoover in an address carried across the ocean by long-distance telephone.

A concrete scheme for reduction of Chinese military forces evolved at a meeting of the disbandment conference provides for division of the country into six army areas and standing army of 715,000 men.

Authoritative statements at Rome indicate that greater freedom of action will be given the Catholic church in administrative and other affairs in Italy under a newly reached agreement settling the Roman question.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn of New York city established a new world's record when he won the El Paso, Texas, open with a score of 271 for the 72 holes. He stroked his way 17 under par figures in his total for the four rounds. The 18-hole course is a 72 par.

Auto Fatalities Grow Yearly

Washington, D. C.—A 5 per cent increase in the death rate, due to automobile accidents, in 78 large American cities for the past year as compared with 1927, was reported by the department of commerce. In 1927 the total deaths for the cities were 7084, while the figures for 1928 were 7516. During the last four weeks of 1928 the deaths amounted to 771, and the same period in 1927 resulted in 624 fatalities by automobile.

Auto and Airplane Crash on Highway

San Bernardino, Cal.—A collision between an airplane and an automobile caused by a blinding snowstorm resulted in the plane being wrecked on the National Old Trails highway, three miles east of here Sunday, but none of the persons involved was seriously injured. The plane dropped in the roadside ditch after its propeller hit the automobile radiator, crushing the front of the machine.

Sports Writer is Matchmaker

Chicago, Ill.—Sam P. Hall, Chicago sports writer, has been named matchmaker of the new \$7,000,000 Chicago stadium, which will open in March.

Middle West's Storm Toll 13 Lives

Chicago, Ill.—A rain-drenched and chilled Middle West counted 13 dead in scattered rural communities where freak windstorms wrought havoc last week. The injured were estimated at more than 100, but no approximation of the damage was possible. Because no centers of population were struck the property loss was believed proportionately low.



Captain Henry Stephenson of Panama Mail liner "El Salvador," deputized by Vice-President Vides of Salvador to purchase graduation gift for his daughter, Miss Enriqueta Vides, selects Buick Sedan as most appropriate for her position in Salvador society. Miss Vides, the unknowing owner of the stylish new car, is a passenger on the "El Salvador," which is carrying gift to her home in Santa Ana where presentation will be made.