

THANKSGIVING GAME SOUGHT IN PORTLAND

Local Squad Willing to Play Any Rose City Eleven—Benson Poly Has Aspirations—Gregory Comments On Line.

In response to a telegram from James Richardson, manager of the Multnomah club of Portland, the Medford high school wired last night that the football squad would be willing to play Benson high, or any other high school in Portland, next Thanksgiving day on a percentage basis.

The Portland end of the situation is described fully in the following Associated Press dispatch of today:

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—If Benson Poly, 21 high school wins this afternoon in its action with Franklin high school, and if the principal of Benson and James J. Richardson, manager of Multnomah stadium, can agree to terms of the Medford high school, there may be a game between Benson and Medford at Portland Thanksgiving day. If Benson wins today the matter will be considered at a conference.

Richardson is awaiting word from Washington State college on a proposition for a post-season game between Oregon and Washington State at Multnomah stadium December 8. Oregon is willing.

Laird H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Portland Oregonian, who made the proposition Monday morning, said "no team would run wild over a team coached by Bob Murray" of The Dalles, has the following to say about the title game.

Gregory is a great admirer of Coach Murray and a University of Oregon graduate. Bill Steers and the Huntington boys, former Oregon grid heroes, played at The Dalles. Line Credited.

The article is as follows, and gives the Medford line full credit: "Portland high school football league enthusiasts may think these league lads are large, but let them see Medford high.

"Phew Frank Callison has some kids in his line who would not have to take off their hats to the average run of varsity players. The line is what makes Medford so formidable. Prink certainly knows how to coach line play. His backs are not so outstanding. They run all over the lot in every game Medford plays, let it be The Dalles and Medford had traded backfields Monday, the transferred. The Dalles backs would have scored plenty of touchdowns. Who wouldn't, with such enormous holes to gallop through?"

"Medford's strongest offensive play is a shot through guard in which four Medford men reach out the holes. Not two men on one, or three on one, but four—they wipe that guard clear out of existence. A jinkish line could have gone through some of the steps in The Dalles line without scraping a hub after the four interferences had done their business.

"No Oregon high school team that can't cope with Medford's mighty line has a chance with the state title holder.

"A line that could break through into the backfield, on the other hand, might cause a lot of trouble. The one weakness in Medford's attack is slow starting in the backfield. On some plays the Medford backs held their places for probably as much as two seconds, which is a long time in football, before they began moving. Demonstrating again the way Callison's line dominates opposing lines when these late starting backs did move, they'd still gallop through hole after hole.

"After they got started the Medford backs were tough enough to suit anybody. Only with a truly great line in front of them, however, could they take it so nonchalantly in making their start."

Revival Meetings at Christian Church Closed Tuesday

(By Church Reporter)
The series of meetings at the Christian church, conducted by the pastor, Carman E. McEl, and the other local forces, that has run over three weeks, closed last night.

The meeting has been the means of increasing the spirituality of the members, getting all departments in the church into more active work and has added several to the membership.

There will be no regular prayer meeting this evening, but they will be resumed next week.

The regular choir practice will be held this evening.

The congregation will have a Thanksgiving service Sunday morning.

District Officers in Medford Today

J. R. Harrington of Portland, division manager for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., manufacturer of the celebrated Chesterfield cigarettes, is in the city, in company with C. H. Anderson, the district manager.

Both Mr. Harrington and Mr. Anderson are much delighted with the rapidly increasing consumption of Chesterfields in this territory.

STATE UNIVERSITY UNDER FINANCED BARKER DECLARES

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"The University of Oregon is financially one of the poorest and most miserably managed of the educational institutions in the United States," said Bert Brown Barker, executive vice-president of the university, guest of honor at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon today.

That the Harvard school of business administration took four trained teachers from Oregon last year, and has its eye on this university as a picking ground for future able workers, was a statement made by Mr. Barker, who left New York last year to accept a call back to Oregon, his native state.

Oregon stands among the first great schools, not only in business administration but in fine arts, journalism, medicine and other courses, said the speaker. But their income is not keeping pace with their scholastic demands.

Mr. Barker cited incidents of the increase of salaries offered by other universities to professors at Oregon, which the funds allowed here would not allow the administration to compete with. One man was invited by Harvard to come East and pursue a certain amount of research work, at a salary of \$7,500, as against \$4,000 which he was receiving on the teaching staff at Oregon. At the end of his research, Harvard offered him \$12,000 a year to remain with them.

The Oregon instructor steadily refused the mounting offers, because he had promised to return to Oregon and preferred to teach in his state. Finally because of his loyalty an agreement was reached by which Harvard allowed him to return here, sending his two eastern assistants here with him. The three will head the school of business administration at Oregon for a limited period and later return to Harvard.

BARKER SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL

"I came from The Dalles recently, where I spoke to the high school, and after reading the papers, I wonder how they are feeling this morning." This was the opening remark made by Bert Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, who spoke before the local high school this morning at 9 o'clock. "I hear you are looking for a team to play Thanksgiving, and I had thought some of getting the varsity squad down here, but supposed you would only consider it a practice game."

Football was not known when Mr. Barker was a boy, and tennis was a new sport. He told of helping build the first tennis court in Oregon. "We would hit the ball, and then get the book of rules to see what to do next," was the way he described learning to play.

Mr. Barker told about living on a farm in Oregon when a boy, and of the scarcity of the schools. He told of receiving a letter from the president of Chicago university, which at that time was just being organized. President Harper stated in this letter that he believed a boy made of the right stuff could obtain an education with \$100.

Mr. Barker had always been determined to go east, and thought this a good opportunity. He asked his step-father if there was any way by which he could obtain \$100. His father told him if he would guard the watermelon patch, he would pay him \$2 a day. By this manner he earned \$108.56, not including his fare to Chicago. A few days after his arrival in Chicago, he had neither an education or the \$100. He then went to see President Harper, who told him he had not read the letter carefully, or he would have observed the phrase



TOIL TRACE SEEN AS D'AUTREMONT PAYS CRIME PRICE

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The sixteen months that Hugh D'Autremont, youngest of the Slaykovey Tunnel slayers, has spent behind the gray walls of the state prison at Salem, have started to show in the corners of his mouth, and have dimmed the sharpness of his step. But he still whistles as he wheels a wheelbarrow—if visitors are watching.

"When Hugh came here," said Superintendent Henry W. Meyers yesterday, "there were wrinkles in his forehead, in which you could almost put your forefinger. The wrinkles disappeared for several months, but they have come back, deeper than ever, the last few weeks. Hugh is thinking about the 'front gate,' doing a lot of thinking. You can draw your own conclusion, what he is thinking about."

"Prison officials regard Hugh as 'a natural-born killer.' Ray, his brother, was 'much the same type,' and Ray was a happy-go-lucky fellow, who was led into it by the other two."

The three brothers are serving life sentences. Ray is working at the iron trade of barber, in the prison barber shop, Ray is employed in the flax mill, and Hugh is still toiling in the lime plant.

Warden Lewis said they were model prisoners, "causing no trouble, as far as they know better."

The state prison was visited yesterday by Henry W. Fluhrer, Robert Strang, and Victor Delaire, a high school student, all en route home from The Dalles football game, and were shown every consideration possible by the prison management.

Even in the penal institution, the progress of the Medford high team was known, and an inmate hoped "you was the far out of Portland, if you never do anything else."

C. G. DAWES WILL RETURN TO BANK

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(AP) Vice-President Charles G. Dawes has announced that he will return to the banking business after Senator Curtis steps into office March 4. "I have never had an announcement that gave me greater pleasure," the vice-president said at a banquet of employees of the Central Trust company last night.

Mr. Dawes' position as chairman of the board of directors of the Central Trust company has been vacant since he resigned to become vice-president in 1924. Previously he was president of the bank.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP) Violent recessions in the high priced specialties unsettled today's stock market after an early period of irregularity. Montgomery Ward closed 12 points lower at 404 and General Motors, Johns Manville, Anaconda Copper, Chrysler, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, American Can, Westinghouse and a number of other recent favorites showed net declines of 3 to 5 points.

Radio rallied 21 points to 379, broke to 345 and snapped back to 359, up one point net.

"He made of the right kind of stuff."

Mr. Barker was the first student registered from Oregon in the Chicago university.

He practiced law in Chicago for 17 years, and 12 years in New York. He then took a trip around the world.

Mr. Barker gave several true instances where a college education was the most advantageous, and that the highest salary could be obtained by a graduate from college.

"Through with the Ring" but still 100% fit

GENE TUNNEY may have put off the gloves for good. But he's too wise a man to give up the price-less habits of physical training that stood him in such good stead in his profession.

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TAX PAYMENTS SLIGHTLY LESS, SHERIFF FINDS

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Jackson county taxes collected by the tax department of the sheriff's office, for 1927, show a slight decrease over 1926, according to final figures, compiled the first of the week.

The 1927 collections (payable this year, the final date being November 5 last) totalled \$1,291,589.65. The tabulations are up to and including November 19.

The 1926 collection totalled \$1,409,112.77, and are for practically the same period.

The heaviest tax payers this year were the Southern Pacific railway, \$27,121.55; the California-Oregon Power company, \$31,361.45 and the Owen-Oregon company, \$31,067 for the half-year payments.

The collections have been turned over to the treasurer's office, and applied to county funds for the current year.

The final budget meeting will be held Friday, December 7, when complaints and suggestions will be heard, if any, and the budget approved.

DEFEATING THOMAS COST THE LEAGUE \$2050 IS SHOWN

Among the list of candidates' expenses for the recent election campaign are two filings which are of unusual interest to the people of Jackson county. One of the two is that filed by George A. Codine, the Democratic district attorney-elect, who only spent \$92.42 in his successful campaign.

However, the chief item of interest is the expense account of Attorney H. K. Hanna and T. J. Enright of Medford who, according to the statement they filed at Salem, expended \$2050.83 in accomplishing the defeat of Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas for re-election, and the election of Attorney H. D. Norton of Grants Pass as circuit judge of this district. They spent this money as representatives of the "Better Government League," and, according to the expense account filed by them, "in support of H. D. Norton."

In an interview this forenoon with Messrs. Hanna and Enright, they declared that the sum listed was the total amount spent by the "Better Government League" campaign, and admitted the truth of the current rumor about the streets that not all of that sum has yet been paid in by the members of the league. The rumor in circulation is that \$1500 must be paid in yet before all the total expense account of \$2050.83 can be paid up.

They also declared that all of this sum was expended in signed newspaper advertising in the Medford and other papers throughout the county, and tried to hornswoggle the Mail-Tribune reporter interviewing them, and who was an ardent Thomas man in the campaign, to make a contribution to this deficit. As he was without a lead nickel he refused.

ROSEBURG—Plans completed for construction of Medical Arts building at this place.

SEARCHING PARTY AT EAGLE POINT AFTER AGED MAN

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Frank Smith, Eagle Point, missing since Monday, was found this afternoon in the woods near Eagle Point in an unconscious condition, and was brought to the Sacred Heart hospital, where he is suffering from exposure.

Missing since last Monday, a searching party of 25 to 30 men today was seeking Frank Smith, 80 years of age, who disappeared from his home near Eagle Point while believed suffering from a mental aberration. Fears are held that the aged man may be found dead on the hillside near Eagle Point, dying perhaps from exposure and weakness brought on by old age.

A searching party of 17 men, headed by Ralph Jennings, yesterday found Smith's coat hanging on a bush and his lantern and saw a short distance from his home, but nothing else was found dead on the hillside near Eagle Point, dying perhaps from exposure and weakness brought on by old age.

Sheriff Jennings was notified of the aged man's disappearance yesterday and immediately organized a searching party, after having received word Monday that Smith was "acting queer." The sheriff was told that Smith attempted to purchase a supply of beans in the postoffice and tried to purchase meat in a confectionery store, Sunday, he was in Eagle Point attempting to purchase groceries and seemed to be ignorant of the fact that stores were closed on that day.

Little is known of Smith outside of having lived in Eagle Point for 16 years, arriving there from some eastern state. He has relatives in southern Oregon and did not have many close friends, but was said to have been well liked by the Eagle Point people. Despite his age, he worked in the orchards and appeared to be exceptionally active.

TICKETS SELLING FAST FOR MATCH

In anticipation of a hard fought battle, local wrestling fans are buying tickets early for the Hassan Muhammad and Bob Kruse match next Friday night at the Armory, where, in addition to the main event, a good string of preliminaries have also been arranged for the evening's entertainment.

Fresh from a wrestling tour in Australia, Bob Kruse will arrive in Medford tomorrow with his manager, Virgil Hamlin, determined to take the Terrible Turk down a peg or two in the wrestling supremacy he has had in the local ring. Worried over Kruse's determination, Hassan is training the hardest he has ever trained for any match in Medford.

Worthy to be a main event, the preliminary between Fred Mortensen of Grants Pass and Young Getch of Portland, promises to be a battle in itself, with both men weighing 175 pounds. In the first preliminary of the evening, Tex Porter, former local wrestler, will stage a comeback, after having been out of the ring for nearly a year. He will meet curly Woods

SAVE AND HAVE

FAST FOR MATCH

Tommy Ryan, a wrestler of no mean ability, will meet a member of the local Oregon National guard during his post several months unit in a special event.

Geoffrey Gildans of Dondon declared his son a "snob" and left his estate of \$150,000 to nephews and nieces.

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and in him, Porter will find a worthy opponent. Woods having shown considerable improvement during his post several months unit in a special event.

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