

JACKSON COUNTY AGAINST BILL TO MERGE COLLEGES

EUGENE, Oct. 11.—(Sp.)—“I have never seen a time when there was as much interest in getting out the vote in Jackson county as there is now,” said Homer Billings, Ashland insurance man and '08 University of Oregon graduate. “Jackson county has always stood by the university. Even though we were not common targets of this school-moving bill, I believe you would get a fine majority there.”

“Of course, there are rural centers whose vote is hard to predict, but most of the population centers in Medford and Ashland and they are strong university supporters,” he continued. Mr. Billings brought Mrs. Billings and a party of other Ashland folk here to attend the convention of the Columbia river branch of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Mr. Billings recalled that in 1908, when the university was waging a lone fight, Jackson county gave it the third largest county majority in the state, only Multnomah and Lane turning in a larger vote.

“I know Eugene and Lane county are tremendously interested in the defeat of this scheme, and rightfully so,” he said. “After having seen the university through its pioneer days and having given so much to make it a success, it would be unnatural if you did not want to fight with all the Oregon spirit you could summon.”

“In the same way that you have worked for a real state university, we of southern Oregon have battled for the idea of at least three normal schools.”

Experience of practically every state points to the several-normal school plan of training teachers for elementary grades as much superior to the centralized teacher college plan, both in first cost and in service, Mr. Billings continued.

“Don't let any advocate of the Zorn-Macpherson bill make you believe the three Oregon normals are not standard,” he said. “That declaration has been used in their propaganda, but it is not true. They are standard for a two-year normal course and their credits are accepted everywhere at full value.”

“Two years is all the Oregon law requires for certification as elementary teachers, and the Zorn-Macpherson bill (contrary to the impression its advocates would leave with you) does not provide for anything better. A few states require a longer normal course for certification, and, when Oregon gets ready for that, the present normal schools can take care of that additional work in the same fine way they are handling the two-year course.”

“The Zorn-Macpherson bill would

Pitching, Catching or Golf —'Big Ed' Teaches 'em All

MERIDEN, Conn.—(AP)—“Big Ed” Walsh, who once smoked them over the plate for the Chicago White Sox, still sends the ball a-flying—but the tee has replaced the mound.

When the famous spitball hurler retired from baseball he turned for his livelihood to golf — his second love. He can be found any day now, holding down his first job as a professional at the Meriden municipal golf course.

Walsh, looking only 35 of his 51 years, started playing golf in 1918, learning the fine points of the game from such notable exponents as Walter Hagen, Chick Evans and others famous in the realm of golf.

Walsh, who is concentrating on golf instruction, takes his job seriously.

“I have always liked teaching,” he says, “because I have a great deal of patience. And being the coolest guy in the world myself, I never rattle the beginner.”

In his tiny little workshop Walsh is working on a new type of club which he claims will add 15 to 20 yards to the drive. Always handy with carpenter tools, Walsh displayed with pride his lathe and other implements of trade.

Next to baseball and golf, Big Ed likes to hunt.

“In the fall I never miss a day. I have one real dog, a pointer, and we bag as many birds as the next one.”

Pheasant, any style, is his favorite dish.

Besides teaching golf, Walsh has regular classes in baseball, specializing in pitchers and catchers. Between times he plays exhibition baseball, usually fanning four or five batters in a row before retiring to a fielding position for the balance of the contest.

Edward A. Walsh, the “Big Ed” of the American league, dreams of some day returning to big league baseball as a manager. In the meantime he practices putting a hop on the ball with a golf club.



“Big Ed” Walsh, who used to fan 'em out for the White Sox, has a job he can sit down at now. He's a golfing pro at the Meriden, Conn., municipal course.

CIVIL WAR RAGES ANEW THROUGHOUT CHINA, MANCHURIA

(Continued from Page One)

Liang, at Peiping, to regain control of north China.

In the province of Szechuan approximately 250,000 soldiers are involved in the struggle for power among the military groups. The fighting is centered around Chengtu, the provincial capital and together with other troubles, is the cause of considerable uneasiness among national government officials at Nanking.

In Shantung the fighting, pillaging and murder which began more than a week ago is still going on, in spite of appeals from local officials to the national government for protection.

The struggle is between Han Fu-Chu, the provincial chairman, and Lai Chen-Wei, war lord of the Chefoo area.

Villages Burned.

Entire villages were reported burned by the troops of both sides; refugees poured into Chefoo, many of them with bayonet wounds; farmers who had rejoiced over the first bountiful crop since the civil wars of 1928 and 1929 are experiencing miserable conditions, and it is feared that large stocks of linen and thread in the hands of up-country workers in that center of the lace and embroidery trade have been seized.

In Fukien province on the southeast, the provincial military forces, including the famous 19th route army, which put up the long defense of Shanghai against the Japanese last winter, are engaged in a bitter struggle against communist forces and bandits.

In Manchuria the Japanese were directing two campaigns, in the north and south, against Chinese insurgents against the regime of Henry Pu-Yi at Changchun.

OREGON FOOTBALL CLASSIC MAY BE SWITCHED TO CITY

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—A suggestion that the Oregon-Oregon State college football game to be played November 5 be taken to Multnomah stadium, Portland, instead of being played at Bell field in Corvallis, was made editorially today by the Daily Emerald, university student newspaper.

The proposal is that the Portland stadium take a smaller percentage of the gate receipts than usual and that the rest of the ticket money be split three ways, a third going to each school and a third to the community chest. The editorial pointed out that between \$8,500 and \$15,000 should thus be turned over to charity work.

The suggestion was sponsored by Dick Neuberger of Portland, editor of the Emerald. He said he is sure the university students would be glad to make the sacrifice of going to Portland for the game and that he hoped the Corvallis students would be willing to do likewise.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Chiloquin Woman Blinded By Shock

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Loss of the sight of her right eye was suffered Monday by Mrs. O. G. Guernsey of Chiloquin when an electric current traveled down her arm to her face. She was standing on a wet floor and suffered the shock when she reached up to turn off an electric washing machine.

do away with the Southern Oregon Normal as such,” he went on. “That institution has been southern Oregon's hope ever since the early '30s when the legislature first gave the name of state normal to the old Ashland academy and allowed its graduate certification for teaching—but with no financial support from the state.”



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