

OREGON COACH IS UNDER FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7. (AP)—Mutterings of discontent over the poor showing made by the University of Oregon football team in the season just closed has caused a movement among certain of the alumni against Captain John J. McEwan, coach. This was reported today by the Portland Telegram, which says that a meeting of alumni has been called by the football committee for Friday night at the University Club.

Many friends of Captain McEwan have come to his defense. The Telegram, which quotes Edgar W. Smith, former Oregon student, and Merwin Rankin, as saying that McEwan has not yet had opportunity to develop the kind of team that Oregon wants but that there were indications of success for next season.

"When McEwan was signed he said it would take him three years to build up a winning team—and he'll have it next year," said Smith.

The freshman team this year was a wonder. It with a fine line of the first team, will make a great combination next year.

The Telegram says Captain McEwan's critics charge that he failed to teach football fundamentals.

"Captain McEwan came to the University of Oregon about two years ago from West Point military academy where he was a football coach.

FAIR GOLFERS TO NAME 1928 OFFICERS SOON

For the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, members of the ladies auxiliary of the Reames Golf and Country club will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The members are closing a successful year and it is hoped that all members will make an effort to attend the meeting of importance on Friday.

K. F. WEATHER REMAINS COLD

(Continued from page 1) night in the coldest weather of the year when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees. This was a drop of six degrees from the night before.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7. (AP)—Light fleecy snow flakes, falling about 8 o'clock this morning gave a threat of a storm, but it failed to develop. During the morning skies remained gray but there was no further precipitation. Minimum temperature here was 29 degrees last night.

EUGENE, Dec. 7. (AP)—Eugene was the coldest last night since April 26, for last night's minimum temperature was recorded as 23 degrees. Last April the mercury slipped to the 27 degree mark at one time.

DYERS AND CLEANERS MEET The Southern Oregon Cleaners and Dyers' association met here Saturday night with a banquet and business session at the hotel Del Rio. Twenty persons were present from all cities between Roseburg and Klamath Falls and matters affecting their business were discussed. The next meeting will be held next month at Klamath Falls at which time the officers for the year will be elected.—Grants Pass Courier.

A woman candidate for mayor in a New Hampshire city was beaten by 2264 votes and demanded a recount. That's just one of the quaint and interesting little ways the ladies are bringing into politics.

A kiss is plural, because one calls for another. It is also singular, because there is nothing else like it.

CLEAR UP A LINGERING COUGH

A lingering irritable cough is not so good. It reveals a wrong condition. But that wrong condition will quickly yield to the peculiar healing qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, a true cough remedy of proven medicinal value. From 651 E. 46th St. Chicago: "A stubborn, lingering cough worried me, kept me awake, tired me out, but it quickly yielded to your good Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, as my druggist assured me it would." Always dependable.—Underwood's Pharmacy.

At The Orpheus

In "Yours to Command," an F. B. O. production starring Geo. O'Hara, the actor again combines business with pleasure. O'Hara's favorite sport is racing high-powered cars, and once more he has a story which demands some dare-devil driving. The actor is always delighted when the script calls for anything to do with a car, and to date this has been his favorite picture, as he has more driving in it than any of his previous productions have called for.



Sport at \$1,000,000 a Lone Thrill

It Costs, and Costs Plenty, to Operate a Large Stable of Race Horses



By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Sport at \$1,000,000 a thrill is a dizzy price to stick on any man's menu. Yet that little item has been paid off more than once and with a cheerful shrug lighting the aristocratic countenances of not a few of the following: H. P. Whitney, Harry F. Sinclair, Joseph E. Widener, George D. Widener, James Butler, W. R. Coo, William Woodward, Marshall Field, James Cox Brady, John E. Madden, Samuel Riddle, Robert L. Gerry and E. R. Bradley. Do you get a kick out of a 25-cent handball? A \$10 tennis racket? A \$25 golf set? Well, consider yourself fortunate.

Listen to what Joseph A. Widener, millionaire sportsman and one of the best liked men on the turf, has to say especially pertinent at this time with the southern racing season about to open and the bugler, even as far away as Havana, polishing up his golden horn. For now is when the heavy expense dough begins to flow—and flow.

"Men breed horses and race them chiefly out of pure love for a sport which intrigues their imagination and provides thrills which can be had no other way,"

WHEN TO THROW OR MAKE PLAY PUZZLES GERRIG

When to make the play at first base on a ground ball, or to toss it to the pitcher who is covering, is the hardest play in baseball for a first baseman, thinks Lou Gehrig, star of the Yankees. At least that is the way it strikes him.

"When a first baseman handles a ground ball when playing deep, he must make up his mind quickly as to what he intends to do or he will lose the decision," says Gehrig.

"With the pitcher racing over to cover, my first thought is to toss the ball. Often, when I do, I could have made the play better alone."

"I guess it would have been better in the fourth game of the world series had I done that, rather than toss the ball to Pitcher Moore, who covered. He muffed the ball and gave the Pirates a chance to score the two runs that tied up the game."

FLOWER BUSINESS BUILT FROM SPARE-TIME WORK

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 7. (AP)—When Mrs. June Charroin began to use her spare time cutting out artificial flower petals from remnants of silk and satin her husband, a foreman plumber, demurred.

His trade "supplied the family with all its needs."

"But I like to do it," countered Mrs. Charroin, who is the mother of two children.

She sold her handwork from house to house, making the articles at night.

Her enterprise expanded until now she supervises from 60 to 100 girls busy on orders from all over the country.

Mr. Charroin continued to look askance during the early period of his wife's efforts to establish the flower-making business but when she returned from New York with some large orders booked and showed the balance sheet to him he asked to be taken in as a partner.

Now the plumber's tools are rusting in the garage.

WOULD CLOSE LAKES

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7. (A. P.)—The Rod and Gun club of Florence, Oregon, has written to State Game Warden Clifford suggesting that one of several small lakes in Lane county be closed and made a feeding spot for ducks in order to attract more of the fowl into the district. Clifford said today that the matter seemed practicable and that the game commission would investigate.

gether a stable of 12 horses to stand general campaigning has been estimated as follows:

One stake horse	\$25,000
Three handicap horses	35,000
Four selling players	16,000
Four two-year-olds	14,000
Assembling	10,000

Total \$100,000

As the stable grows bigger, maintenance increases. It is safe to estimate the Whitney, Bradley, Sinclair and Widener stables of 35 horses and more spend \$200,000 a year, not considering the cost of breeding farms. It requires four large express cars to move the stables, and think of the jumps—Louisville, Chicago, New Orleans, Havana, Pimlico, Saratoga Springs, Havre de Grace, Belmont, Latonia and St. Louis.

"And usually the big thrill comes but once a season and sometimes not even then," says the smiling Mr. Widener, who knows only too well of the large sums of money annually "burned up" in entries and forfeits.

No wonder an owner must win a Kentucky Derby of \$50,000 to pay the way of such an expensive fancy.

There are only a few exceptions. Samuel Riddle bought a colt that perhaps you have heard of. It cost him \$5000 at a public auction. It later earned \$249,465. The colt's name was Man o' War.

THE ORPHEUS Today George O'Hara

Yours to Command A Rollicking Speed-Packed Comedy-Romance! Humor! Action! Youth!

WINTER SPORTS DANCE AT FT. KLAMATH

Thursday Night, December 8

Proceeds go to pay expense of Winter Sports Carnival. Klamath Falls people and all the county invited.



Cal Coolidge Again Insists He's Through

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—In his own words, Calvin Coolidge is "eliminated" as a candidate for president in 1928.

He has not changed his stand of August 2, when, in the Black Hills, he said "I do not choose to run," and he is emphatic now that "my decision will be respected."

Amplifying his Black Hills pronouncement, the president amazed the national republican committee yesterday by admonishing it to "vigorously continue

Where to Hunt

By MORRIS ACKERMAN

The raccoon, opossum and skunk still abound in the land. Hunted hard from gulf to Canada these three four-footed critters seem to fare mighty well. Even around the large cities.

The opossum, with sweet potatoes, still remains a particular delicacy for certain of the gentry all over the far-flung south. He seems to taper off at the international boundary.

The ring-tail furnishes nocturnal sport across the country, while the "woods-cat" follows well in wake of the raccoon. Trained hounds and good fur prices have failed to make very rapid inroads on these three night prowlers.

PASTOR COMES TO KENO; WILL ERECT CHURCH

Farm District Homes Are Lightened by Arrival of Babies

(Special to the Herald) (Verna Snowgoose, correspondent)

KENO, Dec. 7.—Reverend Rutledge, son of Fred Rutledge of Keno, arrived in this community from California and will be here for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends. During his stay here Rev. Rutledge will be engaged in spreading the gospel through this vicinity. He hopes to soon have use of the new church building which is under construction.

The population of Keno has increased during the past week with the arrival of babies at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Herrick.

Mrs. C. E. Barton and children visited at the home of Mrs. H. A. Broyles of Keno on last Wednesday.

Fred Peterson, county superintendent of schools, made an inspection trip to the Keno school on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cleverger and children spent Thanksgiving in Klamath Falls at the home of Mrs. Fred Christy, a sister of Mrs. Cleverger.

Mr. Krogstad and a party of friends from Ashland spent last Thursday hunting ducks and geese on the Klamath river.

Mrs. C. M. Wilson was in Klamath Falls Wednesday having some dental work done.

Aaron Moore's sister and brother-in-law have motored back to their home in southern California after a short visit in Keno.

Ben Snowgoose, in company with his mother and elder sister spent Wednesday morning in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Nelson have received word from their son, Roy, that he and Ed Palma had reached San Francisco and that the latter was under the care of a physician. Mr. Palma journeyed to the southern city for treatment of an illness of long standing and expected to undergo a major operation.

The long expected repairs on the Keno-Worden road are still expected and farmers living along the road are undecided as to whether they should go away for the winter or mortgage their farms and buy airplanes. The surfaced road promised by the county court is still one year away.

Johnny Ackley is spending a few days in Keno during a lull in the mill work in which he is interested.

C. D. Wilkins and Tom Grubb who will farm the C. V. Nelson ranch for the next year or so are still busy with their fall plowing.

Chesterfield smokers don't change with the moon... but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST OF GOOD REASONS BETTER TASTE!