



U. OF O. POINTS FOR TILT WITH HUSKY ELEVEN

Wedfooters Have More Than Even Chance to Win on Saturday

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 18. (UP)—The University of Oregon team plays its second conference football game next Saturday against Washington at Portland. For the first time in several seasons the wedfooters believe they have more than an even chance to defeat the Huskies.

Oregon's young sophomore team learned much in its Stanford defeat, and there is a growing confidence among coaches and players. Oregon in its 38 to 6 victory over Willamette university at Salem last Saturday, revealed a powerful running attack developed since the Cardinal tilt.

WILDCATS WILL PLAY FRIDAY

"Wildcats" vs "Henley HI" is the football game scheduled for Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the county fair grounds. This game promises to be fast, both teams being in tip top shape and evenly matched.

Athletes With Big Hands Grab Honors



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Big, powerful hands have always been a great help to star players in football and baseball. The athlete gifted with a great pair of hands can handle a football or baseball more surely and easily than the athlete with normal hands. And in these days when the forward pass is used so often big hands are doubly valuable.

Pop Warner of Stanford, Cal. University all but revolutionized football with a reverse play he built around Hoffman, a backfield man with such prodigious hands that he could carry a ball successfully with one hand. Harry Ables, Rube, Lutzke and Hans Wagner could completely span a baseball with their hands. As a general rule the bigger the athlete the bigger his hands are but these are notable exceptions.

WORK DECRIES "WHISPERING"

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some time in my possession a certificate from the proper authorities in Great Britain certifying that no application of this character or a similar character was ever considered or presented.

"Another phase of these whispering is to the effect that Mr. Hoover voted or tried to vote. But there is in course of preparation an attempt to deceive the American people on this point which necessitates that I should further amplify it."

The national chairman then explained that anyone who rents a house in England pays taxes and that the voting roll is made up by a return from the taxing authorities to the election officials informing them of the names of taxpayers, there being a tax requirement for a voter in Great Britain. He added that all taxpayers were not entitled to vote and that persons whose names are placed on the rolls are not notified of the action and their names remain there permanently subject to test if they attempt to vote.

The listing, Work explained, was done by English officials under requirements of law because Hoover as the possessor of a house near London paid taxes and the names of all taxpayers are automatically placed on the voters' lists although this of itself does not carry the right to vote.

Hoover's American citizenship. After quoting this letter, Dr. Work said he wished as chairman of the republican national committee to denounce "this whispering campaign and I trust that the democratic national committee will join me in this repudiation."

SMITH ARRIVES FOR BIG TALK

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of greetings on a smaller scale encountered in "downstate" Illinois, where the democrats are making their hardest drive for votes, during the trip up to Lake Michigan from St. Louis. At Alton, Springfield, Bloomington and Joliet, large crowds turned out to cheer the nominee when he appeared on the train platform. At the Illinois capital, he made the first rear platform speech of his campaign.

Holding a portable microphone which had been attached to amplifiers near his train, the governor told the crowd of the "great enthusiasm" of the crowds in St. Louis and Sedalia and expressed appreciation for the reception tendered him by Illinois cities. He also urged the crowd to listen to his Chicago speech for he would have "something of much interest" to all Illinois.

The governor had no comment to make on the attorney general's decision holding invalid the Salt Creek oil lease by the government to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. He indicated, however, he might have something to say about it after he had had time to study the opinion.

Studebaker President Model Outsell All Other Eight Cylinder Machines In World

Although it made its appearance to the motoring world less than a year ago registration figures show that the Studebaker President Eight is already out-selling every other eight cylinder car in the world, according to the Studebaker Corporation of America.

Introduced at the automobile shows in January and February, the President Eight took the lead in registration of eight cylinders in July—just six months later. August registrations showed that this lead was substantially increased.

"There are four distinct reasons for this success," said Ed Dunham, local Studebaker-Erskine dealer. "The President Eight has proved its performance superiority by traveling 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes, a record unparalleled in history. Studebaker engineers have given these cars outstanding beauty in body line and color. The President offers matchless ease of riding comfort due to Studebaker's exclusive half-bearing spring shackles, easy chair comfort, two-finger steering and gear shifting and amplified four-wheel brakes. And the fourth reason—the greatest of them all—is the value of the car, which is offered to the public at One Profit price as low as \$1686 f. o. b. factory."

OCEAN CLAIMS ENGLISH FLYER

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Montreal October 11 for Antwerp.

LONDON, Oct. 18. (AP)—All England and Ireland awaited anxiously today for the coming of Commander H. C. MacDonald, retired naval officer, who is flying alone in a little moth plane across the Atlantic. The hours passed without word of the airman, who had hopped off at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 11:51 eastern standard time yesterday morning, and when the circle of 24 hours had

been completed and no news of the flyer from sea or land was received, grave anxiety began to take the place of pride over the intrepid adventure.

None of the waters along the west coast of Ireland caught a glimpse of the Gypsy Moth De Havilland and during the early morning hours reports from that section indicated most unfavorable weather.

Later the wind died down some what and visibility was greatly improved. Hope continued that MacDonald might have passed over his objective point in Ireland and was proceeding onward possibly to the Croxton airbase which would add about four hours to his flight.

There is a question here among aviation authorities as to the distance Commander MacDonald would be able to fly with the amount of gas he had aboard and the time he could remain in the air. Some fix the period of time at 24 hours, which would mean that he must have already come down somewhere. Others place the time limit at 20 hours, while there are a few who ventured the belief that he could remain in the air 35 hours.

MEMBERSHIP RELAY TEAMS PLAN MEETING

Captains of the relay teams for the annual membership drive of the chamber of commerce will meet at the office of Earl C. Reynolds, secretary, this afternoon at two o'clock. At this meeting plans will be perfected for the drive which opens officially on Monday, October 22.

Captains of the various teams include: Jim Hill, Leo Jacobs, Henry Perkins, Tom Schappel, Tom Richardson and O. B. Mosler.

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