

Klamath-Ashland Gridiron Game to Draw Large Crowd

Rain or shine, Klamath is going to come home with the laurels today!

With that spirit drumming in the ears of some 20 warriors wearing the red and white of Klamath high school, the gridiron heroes are faced with victory or defeat at the hands of one of their bitterest enemies, Ashland, on the local grid this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

This time, Klamath is chasing victory, despite the past two defeats at the hands of Ashland and Medford.

Joe Bissa may be out of the game, due to an injured shoulder, but there are a few husky boys who are planning to get in the game, just waiting for a chance like this to present itself against the valley mud-slingers.

"Dutch" French has his men wound up like a mechanical top and they are greased to unwind, and unwind fast. This is all according to Hoyle, and without speculation.

A rally Friday night filled that last bit of needed pep into players and student body.

BAY CITY UNINJURED AS SHOCKS ARE FELT

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developed a westward movement which threatens to deposit it within the city limits of Berkeley.

"This puts it east of the San Andreas fault," Father Rickard went on, "and I believe there was no connection with that rift."

Instead of the broken windows, fallen chimneys, stopped clocks and slightly displaced buildings that resulted from the quake, Father Rickard believes that great damage might have resulted if the tremor had centered nearer the tip of the San Francisco peninsula.

"Had a disturbance of this force been on the San Andreas fault where it borders San Francisco I am inclined to believe buildings would have fallen and other damage far greater than that recorded would have resulted," he said. The earthquake was of number two intensity, he declared.

The one which shook Santa Barbara more than a year ago was number one intensity, as was the San Francisco temblor of 1906.

The earthquake here was sufficiently violent to startle sleepers into sharp wakefulness. In many houses dishes crashed to the floor. An hour later another jolting seized buildings of the city. Flashes lit the sky as power lines buckled. By this time householders had been aroused and many flocked to the streets.

Market street, San Francisco's principal thoroughfare, was astray an hour earlier than usual. Citizens aroused from sleep surged down town to see if any damage had been caused.

Many women put on coats over house dresses and hurried to nearby parks. At the civic center, near the city hall, hundreds congregated in the fear that other quakes were to follow.

Reports of damage came in later. Windows were broken in the Palace hotel, plaster fell in the ornate ferry building. Department store display windows were smashed. Two Market street buildings were moved slightly out of line.

The earthquake was felt between Santa Rosa, 55 miles north of here, and Paso Robles, 200 miles south. It extended only 25 miles inland. Santa Cruz reported damage of \$25,000, while the total monetary loss is not expected to exceed \$40,000.

Scientists at the University of California and the Lick observatory placed the center of the disturbance near Salinas.

They, with Father Ricardo, agreed that shocks probably would not be continued. It was also agreed that the short duration of the earthquake kept damage down. It was pointed out that buildings topple only after they have moved from side to side until the foundations no longer can support the strain of the oscillation.

CREAM FILLING FOR PUFFS

Mix one-fourth cup cornstarch, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and seven-eighths cup sugar (moisten with a little cold milk). Add two cups hot milk and cook until thick and smooth. Pour this into two beaten eggs, and cook over hot water for a few minutes. It should be very thick. Remove from the fire, and when cool add one or two teaspoons vanilla. Make a small hole in the side of each cream puff and with a teaspoon put it in.

"Aimee" Hired Her to Locate "Miss X," Witness Testifies



Named as a co-defendant in the west coast's sensational conspiracy case and at the same time the state's star witness, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seiff (shown above on witness stand), has given evidence considered very damaging to Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist. Mrs. Wiseman-Seiff says Mrs. McPherson employed her to produce a "Miss X" as Oriniston's companion at Carmel.

Brief of Oregon In Highway Case Filed With Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Up-holding the motor vehicle law, a brief for the state of Oregon was filed in the United States supreme court Friday, signed by Attorney General Van Winkle and J. M. Dovers. The brief asserts the right of the legislature to designate regulation of the federal aid highway to the state highway commission together with the right to fix a minimum load on designated sections of road.

The fair penitent explained to the confessor how greatly she was grieved by an accusing conscience. She bewailed the fact she was sadly given over to personal vanity. She added that on this very morning she had gazed into her mirror and had yielded to the temptation of thinking herself beautiful.

"Is that all, my daughter?" the priest demanded.

"Then, my daughter," the confessor bade her, "go in peace, for to be mistaken is not to sin."

TRACE IS LOST OF ALLEGED KIDNAPER

Until a late hour last night, no trace of the tramp who is reported to have attempted to steal a three-year-old child near the Main street Southern Pacific railroad crossing yesterday afternoon, had been found by local police.

The man, according to the mother of the child who telephoned the police and sheriff's offices immediately, leaped from an incoming freight train shortly after noon yesterday and grabbed the little girl, who was playing nearby.

Before the mother, who witnessed the attempted kidnaping, could interfere, the tramp disappeared behind a lumber pile nearby. The child, suddenly released, rushed home while the hobo made his getaway in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific depot.

Officers Brown and Swindler arrived at the scene within a few minutes after the kidnaping occurred, but failed to locate the tramp.

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