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BRIEF SPORT NEWS

By ALAN J. GOULD.

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—If their present breach is not healed and the service football classic of 1928 is written off the books, the Army and the Navy may find it anything but an easy task to locate new as well as suitable opponents for the vacant climax date in their schedules.

There probably would be no lack of invitations. As drawing cards the two academy elevens have few rivals. But most of the major colleges, in the east especially, have filled out their 1928 playing dates. With few exceptions they also have fixed engagements on or about the time that the Army and Navy are accustomed to meet in the service classic.

The service classic had been put down for November 24 next year with Philadelphia as its prospective site.

Princeton and Dartmouth, both of which close their seasons earlier than other big colleges, would furnish ideal opposition for the Cadets or midshipmen. They might consider extending their playing dates with the prospect of carrying such a game as the two academies.

Army-Princeton and Dartmouth-Navy battles, for instance, might create sufficient interest to offset most of the regret over planning of the colorful service struggle.

Sale and Harvard finish their campaigns November 12 but both are booked to play West Point next season anyway. Such other colleges as Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia, Colgate, Brown, Pittsburgh and Penn State have Thanksgiving day fixtures on their schedules which would prevent consideration as emergency opponents.

Either the Army or Navy might seize the opportunity to make a new intercollegiate alliance, possibly in the midwest, where the Big Ten winds up its campaign the week before the prospective opening date of the two academies.

It may be taken for granted that something will be done by both Yale and Annapolis to prevent the possibility of ending their seasons with Carleton College and Loyola, the two teams now occupying the last definite date on the cadet and midship schedules.

It has always been a debatable point as to how much West Point football benefited from having the services of seasoned college stars, whose eligibility to play has resulted in the present differences with Annapolis.

Tiny Hewitt, an example, never approached at West Point the form he showed at Pittsburgh. In fact, although captain of the 1925 team, Hewitt saw comparatively little action. Even Harry Wilson, this year's leader, has not on the whole measured up to the playing standards he set in three years, however. "Lightning Harry" gave the Navy no trouble and it seemed perhaps like an unkind fate to Annapolis to have him, in four successive seasons, continue to annoy the midshipmen on the gridiron.

happens to be more important than that of the second-guessers.

The salary issue may be a stumbling block. Harris admits this. The Senators most likely will ask the "key eagle" to take some reduction in his pay-check, in view of the circumstances involved, but even so it would still be financially worth while for Spenser to remain in the capital, particularly since there appears no other opening for him just now.

"Our chances of making a strong bid for the pennant next year will be much better with Spenser and Slater both adding their punch to the lineup," Harris declared today. "Both have a lot of good baseball left."

"It is a coincidence that the unofficial American league averages for Slater and Spenser finishing the 1927 season with identical batting marks—.327—considerably below their best years but still good enough to put them inside the first 12 regulars."

Harris, an enthusiastic over the job of building up his club next year as he was when he first piloted Washington to a pennant in 1924, feels confident he will do his part toward checking another headlong rush to the top by the Yankee autocrat. Like most of the other American league men, Harris is bending every effort to strengthen his club and make it more of a contest than it was last season. Bucky, however, has been in too many "tough spots" to be stampeded by the Yankee member.

"We stopped 'em before," Why can't we do it again," seems to summarize his attitude.

MOVIES

LIBERTY

"London After Midnight" Tells an Up-to-Date Detective Story. Brilliantly.

Grim realities made still more grim by the supernatural tinge of ghosts, apparitions and specters, form the basis for Lon Chaney's new role as a detective using modern science amid the mysteries of the Great Beyond, in "London After Midnight." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling new mystery play now being shown at the Liberty Theatre.

It is a fantasy of specters, weird shadows and strange denizens of the world beyond—scenes of the strange haunted castles of England, and of the modern achievements in psychic research, are blended into a fantastic tale. But, despite all these strange details, it is a story of modern fact and action. The ghosts are actually explained in the end—and one of the most remarkable it makes ever seen on the screen.

"In Old Kentucky" Starting tomorrow.

"In Old Kentucky," a thrilling and romantic story of love and race horses, which was recently directed by John M. Stahl for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be seen tomorrow and Wednesday at the Liberty Theatre.

The picture is based on an original screen play by A. P. Younger, scenario of "Brown of Harvard," "The Teller," "Twelve Miles Out," "Solid Kelly," "Slide," and other big M-G. film features, but was suggested by the author by the famous old Charles Dazey melodrama of the speaking stage.

Much of the production was filmed at the great race tracks, Lexington and Churchill Downs. Other scenes were made at the famous farms near Lexington, Kentucky.

The leading romantic roles are played by James Murray and Helene Costello, the former a brand new face on the screen and said to be one of the sensational discoveries of the season. The cast includes Wesley Barry, Doris Dwyer, Nick Cocoly, Carolyn Snowdon and other players.

Five baroque sandwiches and five forever, Brand's Road Stand.

LESSON ASSIGNMENTS

Junior High

7A Girls' Occupations: Pages 323-330. The printing trades, the artists or illustrators, and the photographer. Questions 5 and 7 on page 325.

7A Boys' Occupations: Chapter XX page 341 to end. Study plan same as yesterday.

7A Latin: In yesterday's sentences please notice that cum, meaning when, was followed by the indicative. Keeping this fact in mind make up three sentences of your own using cum to mean when.

In the sentence cum mortem apprehendere sibi sciret, filios convocavit, the cum means when or since and it explains why he called his sons together so the subjunctive mood is used (sciret) in sentences like this one. The imperfect of Pluperfect subjunctive is used always. Keeping this rule in mind construct three sentences which illustrate it.

When cum means although, (cum frater esset) the verb is always in the subjunctive. Any tense of the subjunctive may be used. Construct three sentences of your own to illustrate this rule.

7A Algebra: Pages 193 and 194. Study problem 1, and work problem 2. Then study problem 3, and work problem 4 through 7. Review all work.

7A English: Reading assignment: Read parts five and six of "The Ancient Mariner" aloud.

1. Notice the descriptive words used in stanza 3.

2. Why couldn't the mariner pray?

3. Notice carefully stanza LXV.

7B Latin:

1. The future tense of the third conjugation has no tense sign. It is simply the present stem and the personal endings: duc a m, duc e s, duc e t, duc e mus, duc e tis, duc e nt.

2. Put rule for future tense in notebooks and write out the future tense of ducere, mittere, and ponere.

7B Physiology: Pages 304-309. Study questions for notebooks:

1. Of what is the peripheral nervous system composed?

2. What part of the body is controlled by the 12 cranial nerves?

3. Give the structures controlled by the spinal nerves.

4. Define ganglion, afferent nerves, efferent nerves.

5. Describe the structure of a nerve fibre.

6. How are nerves repaired after injury?

7. To what class of nerves are the tactile corpuscles, or end bulbs, in the skin connected?

7B Junior Business Training: Chapter 19, page 157 to Exercise 73, page 162.

1. What is proprietorship?

2. Define capital. Name 5 ways by which it may be obtained.

3. Why is credit essential to most business men?

4. Answer all questions in Exercise 73.

7B English: Lesson 21, pages 207-208. The three principle parts of a verb are: Present tense, past tense, and past participle. Lesson 21 shows the verb form in each part used with all of its possible pronoun subjects. Study these over carefully. Read each group aloud. Complete the group at the top of page 208. Write out part C of the practice exercise.

7A General Language: Write eight original sentences in Spanish. Use as many words as possible from the last vocabulary.

7A Penmanship: Drills 61 to 64.

7A Spelling: Column 4 page 353.

7A Civics: Page 254, 157, 350.

7A Literature: Read the story "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" from page 479 to 493. Answer the first 6 questions. Place the first column of phrases in notebooks.

7A Mathematics: Page 202, problems 1 to 7.

7A History: Review work from pages 278 to 297. Be sure your notebook is ready to hand in Monday.

7B Mathematics: Assignment 10. Read pages 92 and 93. Be sure you know geometric figures mentioned. Be able to answer questions on 10 and 11. Do pages 113 and 119 and see how many puzzle problems you can do.

Read "A Descent into the Malestream" by Edgar Allan Poe, pages 191-209.

Read the geography. Study the story. Answer the first 5 questions, and place the first 14 phrases on page 209 in the notebooks.

7A Geography: Answer questions 1-14 on page 284.

7A Grade School Assignments

6A Hygiene: Chapter 25. What was Pasteur's work in regard to anthrax? What is an antitoxin? Explain this resistance. What is the effect of alcohol on vital resistance?

6B Arithmetic: Page 148, problems 1-15.

6B History: Make a "composition" of the event in the two chapters studied at home that day for your teacher Monday. Or, if you like, make up a story about any of these people. You will find other things about some of them in various parts of the books. See the index.

6A Geography: The first expedition to round Cape of Good Hope was _____ in size among _____ in the desert of the world. The grasslands south of the Sahara are called _____. Only mountain range in N. Africa is called _____. The highest peak in Central Africa is _____. 3B Arithmetic: Page 222, multiply 10 examples.

2B Spelling: Review lessons 71, 61, especially 56-61. Study lesson

66 on page 263.

5B Geography: Draw a large map of Europe. Put in the countries, 5 large rivers, mountain ranges, names of 5 peninsulas, and ten surrounding gulfs, bays and seas. How much of this can you do from memory? Take your map to school Monday.

5B Hygiene: Pages 86, 87, 89. Make out a good menu for breakfast. One for dinner; one for supper. Study questions on page 90.

4A Spelling: study, hurry, perfect, great, studied, hurries, lesson, courage, peach, orchard.

4A Geography: North Central states. Forate and the manufactures of wood. Page 123. Questions 5-8 inclusive on page 120.

4A Arithmetic: Subtraction and test your work. Problems on page 135.

4B Geography: The size of the earth and the form of the earth. What two men proved that the earth was round? How? What part of the earth's surface is covered by water? Land? How many continents are there? What is a continent?

4B Spelling: mason, began, began, blaze, began, barber, between, board, carpenter like.

4B Arithmetic: Divide by 9 and test.

7968 3827 2967 4938

7453 6734

By 8:

4938 3928 4236 7820

4968 627

By 7:

2986 7567 7338 9286

By 6:

7567 7398 2334

3B Spelling: Review lessons 53-61 for Benson and Fullerton.

3A Spelling: Review lessons 135-144 Benson.

3A and B Spelling: Review lessons 143-151 for Rose.

Be prepared for a test covering all lessons when you return to school.

3B and A Arithmetic: Copy numbers on page 82 in neat columns and bring to your teachers Monday.

2A Reading: Review pages 143-159 of the Elson Second Reader.

2A Arithmetic: Drill on subtraction of combinations.

5 2 6 7 9 8 7 4 7 9

2 7 6 2 9 4 7 3 5 2

2B Reading: Pages 65-69 and 133-141.

1A Arithmetic: Drill on the doubles. Add:

1 2 3 4 5

1 2 3 4 5

1A Reading: Review Beacon Primer pages 93-103. Review Elson First Reader pages 92-100.

2B Arithmetic: Teach 13-5, 13-8. Review these subtractions:

12 10 14 10 13 9

9 8 6 4 7 4 3

Subtract:

25 91 62 82 856

3 40 2 60 432

Have you seen our assortment of Xmas announcements? It not, drop in and look them over. We have a splendid line—both printed and engraved. News-Review job printing department.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

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"Say It with Christmas Seal."

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR DEER CREEK BRIDGE BONDS

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned will on 7:30 p. m., on Monday the 19th day of December, 1927, at his office in the City Hall in the City of Roseburg, Oregon, receive sealed proposals for the purchase of Deer Creek Bridge Bonds in the sum of \$7,000.00.

Said bonds are issued under authority of Ordinance No. 912, duly and regularly passed by the common council of the City of Roseburg, Oregon, and approved by the Mayor of said city September 7th, 1927, and as amended by ordinance No. 915, passed by the common council and approved by the Mayor, November 7th, 1927, for the purpose of providing funds for the construction of a new bridge across Deer Creek on Jackson Street in the City of Roseburg.

The bonds No. 8, 16, 27, 32, 40, 43, 56, 64, 72 and 80 are in denominations of \$200.00 each and all the others are in denominations of \$500.00 each, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and are dated October 1st, 1927, and are payable serially one tenth (1/10) each year, first payment due year from date of issue.

No bid for less than par and accrued interest will be accepted, and the council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft for the sum of \$500.00, payable to the City of Roseburg, to be forfeited to the city in case the successful bidder shall fail to complete the purchase.

By order of the Common Council.

Dated and first published at Roseburg, Oregon, December 6th, 1927.

HAROLD E. SHERPY,

City Recorder of the City of Roseburg, Oregon.

STEEL SPANS ARE IN PLACE ON THE FOWLER ST. PIERS

The steel spans for the Fowler street bridge have now been put in place on the new piers and the task of constructing the decking has been started. Only the portions of the bridge to be covered by the decking are being painted now as it is desired to get the bridge open as soon as possible and the rest of the painting will be done later. It is expected to have the bridge open for traffic this week, which will eliminate the long and rough detour over which traffic is now being sent.

Don't put that order off for your Xmas announcements another minute. Drop into the News-Review office and place your order. This is a nice way to remember your friends—as well as most inexpensive.

HOOD RIVER MAN MAY BE CANDIDATE

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 12.—Lawrence N. Blowers, who represented Hood River county in the 1925 legislative assembly, will probably be a candidate for delegate to the national republican convention, according to a letter received from Blowers by a friend in Salem. Blowers lives at Hood River and also has property in Lane county. He would be a candidate to represent the state at large. Blowers is a strong proponent of the prohibition cause.

James D. Burns of Condon, who was defeated as a candidate for delegate to the national democratic convention four years ago, plans to run again. It is known here.

Senator Gus C. Moser of Portland has previously expressed his desire to go to the next republican national convention and William S. Levens of Salem, says he may seek a delegate's berth to the democratic convention.

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MANY DEAD IN TRAFFIC WRECK

(Associated Press Local Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Eleven persons were dead today and nine injured as a result of a weekend traffic accidents in California. Automobiles figured in all the accidents, three of which were crossing wrecks.

Santa Barbara reported two dead and three injured. Stockton two dead and three injured. Stockton two dead: Madera one dead and one injured; Ontario one dead and one injured; Yosemite one dead and one injured; Yosemite one dead and two injured; Berkeley one dead and one injured, and Hanford one dead.

Call at the News-Review office for your Xmas cards. A fine line to select from.

LODGE DIRECTORY

DE MOLAY CHAPTER

regular communication 2nd and 4th Thursdays Masonic Hall.

Job's Daughters No. 2.—Meets first and third Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple. Master Masons and O. E. S. members all ways welcome.

ELIZABETH ABRAHAM, Secy.

W. O. M. L.—Meets in Moose hall first and third Fridays at 7 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

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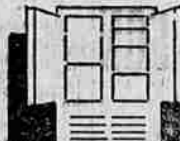
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I. O. O. F. Philatelic Lodge No. 8—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

HENRY ERSKINE, N. G. A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec. J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

Union Encampment No. 9, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. Visiting Patriarchs always welcome.

C. F. CRAMER, C. P. BEN PALM, H. P. CARL W. OHMAN, Scribe.

O. E. S. Roseburg Chapter No. 3—Holds their regular meeting on the first and third Thursdays of each month. All sojourning brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.

MYRTLE BOND, W. M. FRANK JOHNSON, Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Alpha Lodge No. 47—Meets every Wednesday in Knights of Pythias hall, 131 Rose street. Visitors always welcome.

GEORGE W. WADE, C. C. ROY O. YOUNG, M. F. E. R. WIMBERLY K. R. R.

A. F. & A. M. Lure Lodge No. 13—Regular communication every second and fourth Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

F. P. CLEMENS, W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Sec.

Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 125—Meets in the Odd Fellows Hall in Roseburg every first and third Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 326—Holds regular communication at the Elks Temple on each second and fourth Thursday each month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

H. W. BOOTH, E. R. DOUGLAS WAITE, Sec.

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