

EASTERN GRIDDERS RATE 2 TO 1 TO WIN

Warner System Expected to Crush Westerners in Annual Struggle.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—(AP)—
Cleared stars picked from the
country's wealth of football talent
mobilized here today to tramp the
touchdown trail in the name of
charity.

Heroes of the collegiate platoon
wars of 1935, some bearing the dis-
tinction of all-America rating and
others in the near-great division,
the 44 stalwarts lined up for the
annual east-west classic in the role
of sectional teammates, not as in-
dividuals.

Rivalries who fought rousing bat-
tles during the last season lined
up side by side in a common cause
—that of providing the thrills and
spectacular play between two all-
star groups for the benefit of crippled
children in the Shriners hospi-
tal.

Forecast of fair weather promised
to lure out a near capacity
throng of 60,000 for the eleventh
annual game.

The powerful eastern squad, 22
players representing the section
east of the Mississippi river, moved
into action a 2 to 1 favorite to
break the west's winning streak,
extended over the last three years.

In addition to five players of all-
American rating and nine who cap-
tained their college teams in 1935,
the east, coached by Andy Kerr of
Columbia and Dick Hanley, formerly
of Northwestern, presented a well
balanced line and interchangeable
backs moulded into the strongest
eleven in six years.

Coaches Perry Lacey of Denver
and Orin Hollingbery of Washing-
ton State college prepared to meet
the east's "Warner system" of at-
tack with a western team moulded
around fleet backs operating be-
hind a line averaging close to 200
pounds per man.

Kerr and Hanley have kept their
two teams intact since the second
day of practice and indicate they
may alternate them as a unit quar-
ter by quarter.

Hollingbery and Lacey, however,
haven't fancied the unit idea in
training and are likely to make
changes piecemeal as they see fit.

The kickoff is slated for 2 p. m.
(Pacific standard time).

MAU TROPHY GOES TO LAWSON LITTLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—For
the second time since the award
was instituted in 1930, the James
E. Sullivan memorial trophy, highest
individual award of the Ama-
teur Athletic Union, has gone to a
golfer instead of an athlete
whose field is within the A. A. U.
field.

William Lawson Little, Jr., ruler
of the amateur golf world for the
second straight year, was chosen for
the 1935 award by a comfortable
margin over Mrs. Helen Wills
Moody, breaking the string of track
and field stars selected for the last
four years.

The first winner was Bobby
Jones, who made his famous
"grand slam" in golf in 1930.

Little was selected from ten
"final" candidates by the vote of
the 600 sports leaders who com-
pose the Sullivan award tribunal.

The award is made annually to the
athlete who "by his performance,
example and influence as an am-
ateur and as a man, has done the
most during the past year to ad-
vance the cause of sportsman-
ship."

The Californian, summarily
omitted from the list of performers
submitted a year ago, received
694 points in the voting, taken
on the basis of five points for first
choice, three for second and one
for third.

Mrs. Moody, who made a remark-
able "comeback" after her injury
two years ago to win the Wimble-
don tennis championship, received
651 points.

HORTON SMITH WINS NEW GOLF CROWN

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP)—
Horton Smith tilted another
crown on his head and tucked a
\$1,000 check in his pocket today—
his reward for winning the Pasade-
na open golf tournament over
tough competition.

Coming from behind in the final
36 holes of play, the sometime farm
boy from Missouri shot over a slim
lead built up by Harry Cooper,
Chicago pro, and finished four
strokes ahead of the field.

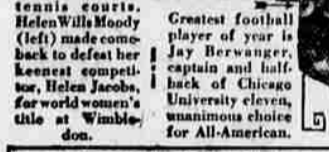
Smith, player a steady but sel-
dom brilliant game, who a sub par
49 on the final 18, adding 11 to his
morning round par 71 for a total
score of the 72 holes of 279. Two
weeks ago he won the Miami-Bilt-
more championship, and in 1929 he
took the Pasadena crown.

Couper tied for second place mon-
ey with Harold Nespaen, un-
matched, who captured the Pasadena
title a year ago. They finished with
283, and split \$1,000 second and
third place money.

SUGAR BOWL GRID CLASSIC IS MAGNET

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—
A football "festival" today as-
sured artistic and financial triumph
for the second annual Sugar Bowl
sports show despite contrary ele-
ments.

Regardless of cold and rain, a



SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1935



U. S. tennis
crown went to
Wilmer Allison,
Texas veteran,
when he defeat-
ed Sidney B.
Wood in finals at
Forest Hills after
eliminating Fred
Perry, world title
holder, in semi-
finals.



The "Cinderella Man" is crowned Champion of Fists.
James J. Braddock scored surprising victory over Max
Baer for heavyweight title in New York bout.



Ambition to travel
300 miles an hour in
his famous racing
car Bluebird was
achieved by Sir Mal-
colm Campbell on
Bonnesville Salt Flats
in Utah when he
averaged 301.337 in
test.



Omaha became king
of the turf by win-
ning both the Ken-
tucky Derby and
Preakness with
jockey Willie Sand-
ers in the saddle.



An "unknown" came through to win
the national open golf championship
at Pittsburgh when Sam Parks, Jr., a
local boy, made good. It was his first
major tournament.



"Greatest since Peter Manning" was
comment of trotting enthusiasts as
Greyhound, driven by Sep Pallen, won
historic Hambletonian at Goshen and
took three-year-old trotting crown.

California's stalwarts won intercollegiate rowing championship at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., regatta for third
consecutive year by ousting out Cornell in seven-hour race.

WALLA WALLA MAN STRANGELY MISSING

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Suicide and foul play were
ruling nearly even in specula-
tion by officials who today in-
vestigated the disappearance late
yesterday of K. Noble, 36-year-old
ex-service man and manager of a
motor accessories company
branch here.

Lack of a suicide note or of a
motive known to his wife and
associates and apparent regularity
in his dealings with his employers
strengthened suspicion that foul
play might have caused Noble's
disappearance. He had been ill
three days, however, and told Roger
Fitzgerald, his assistant, whose
auto he borrowed, that he wasn't
to see a doctor.

Officials spent most of today
searching along the Snake and
Columbia rivers, without avail.

Besides Noble's grief-stricken
wife, who could not explain a rea-
son for his disappearance, he left
behind a son, 9, and daughter, 7.

PIERCE ANSWERED ON POLL ATTACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Replying to Representative Walter
M. Pierce of Oregon, the Literary
Digest today declared its straw bal-
lot "merely disclosed the mind of
the voters in advance and does not
create 'ballyhoo' or effect un-
desired voting in the official balloting."

Announcing his intention to seek
to have straw ballots barred from
the mails, Representative Pierce in
Washington yesterday asserted: "A
straw ballot easily could be plan-
ned to throw a majority in a cer-
tain way and by creating a band-
wagon, get a million votes right off
the bat."

"Such a premise," said the Liter-
ary Digest in a formal statement,
"is contrary to the findings dis-
covered by poll managers."

The statement continued: "Offi-
cials of the magazine state that it
seems axiomatic to them that the
closeness of last forecasts in the
1924, 1928 and 1932 campaigns to
the actual votes of the official
election which followed shows that
the poll merely disclosed the mind
of the voters in advance and does
not create 'ballyhoo' or effect un-
desired voting in the official ballot-
ing."

DEPRESSION GONE, JESSE JONES SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Jesse Jones, chairman of the Re-
construction Finance corporation,
said today "America is out of the
depression right now."

"It is really a thing of the past.
We have just the aftermath of the
depression to clean up," he added.
"We are behind in construction
work in America, and I believe
that building will be the big leader
in 1936," he declared.

"There has been no great
amount of private building for
five years. The demand is from
members and I believe that new
building will be seen in all lines
from homes to business and indus-
trial projects."

Jones asserted the large sums
of money on deposit in banks on
which low interest is being paid
for a long time, an opportunity for
the banks to lend money to business
at low rates. Interest rates are
now too high and must come
down, he said.

"The RFC will continue in 1936
along approximately the same
broad policy lines it followed in
1935. There are no more emer-
gencies to be met," he declared.

"However, probably we will
have to make commodity loans to
aid the orderly marketing of agri-
cultural products. We must also
assist in railroad reorganization
and help them bring down inter-
est rates if we can. We also
would like to be helpful to dis-
tressed real estate where we can
without causing loss to the gov-
ernment."

WILBUR HIGH FIVE DEFEATS OAKLAND

Wilbur high school basketball
team defeated Oakland 15 to 11 in
a rough game at Wilbur Tuesday
night. The game was not a league
tilt and has no bearing on the
standings of the teams in the coun-
ty B league.

Wilbur took a 9 to 6 lead at
half time and was not headed.

The lineups were:
Wilbur (15) Pos. (11) Oakland
Wyatt (3) F (4) Morris
Woody (6) F (3) Stewart
Miller (2) G (4) Carlson
C. Short (4) G (3) Miller
G. Short (2) G (1) Spencer

Substitutions: Wilbur, Pearson;
Oakland, Young. Officials: Turner,
retired; Webber, scorekeeper;
Sands, timekeeper.

LIONS RAISE FUND AT ARMORY DANCE

The Roseburg Lions club staged
a very successful dance at the
Roseburg armory last night, real-
izing a substantial sum for the
club's charity fund, which is used
principally for remedying eye de-
fects of children in needy families.
The dance was well patronized.
Newsletters, carnival hats and
confetti were distributed and ad-
ded to the merriment at the change
of year.

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Wiping Up Aftermath Only
Job Left, Chairman of
R. F. C. Declares.

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G.O.P. CHIEFS AWAIT F. D. R.'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—
Senate and House republican
leaders decided at a conference to-
day to await delivery of President
Roosevelt's annual message before
mapping any program of op-
position strategy at party caucuses.

Representative Snell of New
York, the house leader, called on
Senator McNary, senate minority
chief, Snell said afterward as far
as the house was concerned oppo-
sition tactics would not be "im-
mediately" changed from last season.

"We opposed last session any-
thing we thought was unsound and
not in the interest of the country,"
he said. "We very largely voted
against such measures. I don't ex-
pect we are going to change our
tactics materially."

McNary said it was the plan of
republicans of both houses to de-
fer party conferences until they
ascertain the executive's legisla-
tive recommendations.

"We won't have much to do out-
side of committee work until the
house sends over something," Mc-
Nary said, and Snell put it that
the house appropriations commit-
tee would have legislation ready
immediately.

RULES ON DAMAGES FROM CAPITOL FIRE

SALEM, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Prop-
erty damages resulting from the
recent razing of the burned state
capitol building may be paid from
the state restoration fund, Atto-
ney General L. B. Van Winkle held
today.

Nearby buildings were damaged

JAN. 1 1936 Resolved

1. To back Roseburg merchants in 1936. They pay taxes in Douglas County, they are interested in our schools and home projects. They are the ones who want to give us our money's worth.
2. To buy merchandise backed by the value of guaranteed advertising. The merchant who keeps his stock shoved back on a dark shelf and never tells a soul about it cannot make many sales. Merchandise that "turns over" quickly and steadily assures "factory fresh" value.
3. To watch the advertisements for the latest news of what is on special, where to get it, what is best, how much to pay and what to expect from the purchase. In other words, to buy with my head rather than my feet.

**Make 1936 the Biggest
Best Year Yet**

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW