

Portland Wins Coast League Pennant

OAKS DEFEATED IN DECISIVE GAME, 8-3

Douglas and Tobin Maulled by Winners as Posedel Hurls Steady Ball.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A seasoned, hard-hitting team, with a steady corps of hitters, held the 1936 Pacific Coast league championship today.

Which is to say that Portland's Beavers wrapped up the hunting last night by knocking off Oakland, 8-3, in the deciding game of the Shaughnessy plan finals. Portland last won the championship in 1932.

Portland left no doubt in the minds of fans as to which was the best team in the league. The Beavers finished on top in the regulation race, polished off Seattle in the playoff semi-finals with four straight wins, then took four out of five from Oakland.

Last night's triumph was hardly in doubt from the first inning, when the hard-hitting combination of Manager Sweeney, Frederick, Clabough, Brucker, et al, drilled the first batter, Lou Gehrig, for four singles and an error gave the Beavers five runs and drove Douglas to the showers.

The margin was all that Posedel needed, the right-handed limiting the Oaks to three one-run outbursts. The Beavers rapped Tobin, Douglas' successor, for a run in the third and two in the ninth to make the victory decisive.

Portland grabbed off \$5,500 of the \$10,000 playoff fund, which means a "cut" of about \$220 to each player. The Beavers won \$2,500 for finishing ahead at the end of the schedule, and took the per cent of the \$5,000 going to the playoff finalists. Oakland will divide \$2,000 among its players, while Seattle and San Diego, the semi-final losers, split \$2,500.

LOPEZ BEATS LEVIN, CLAIMS MAT TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Dave Levin's last vestige of the heavyweight wrestling championship was reported gone in California today as Vincent Lopez, his conqueror last night, filed claim to title recognition.

Forty-eight hours after he was trounced in Philadelphia by Dean Detton of Salt Lake City, Levin, ex-Brooklyn butcher boy, met a similar fate at the hands of Lopez, Idaho Mexican.

A capacity house of 10,000 fans saw both grapplers tumble out of the Olympic rings and Lopez scramble back to win the first fall. Levin retaliated with a hammer-lock to receive the second pat on the back by the referee. The deciding fall resulted when Lopez whirled Levin with an airplane spin.

N. W. CONFERENCE GAMES SCHEDULED

By the Associated Press. With Willamette and Linfield, Oregon schools which finished first last season, leading the seven teams, the northwest conference will start its second week of play Friday night with only two conference games scheduled.

Albany will travel to Walla Walla to play Whitman in the first conference game for either team. Whitman lost 25 to 6 last week to the University of Idaho.

Linfield, which swamped the College of Idaho 45 to 0 last week, will meet Puget Sound at Tacoma in the other league contest.

The Fort Lewis northwest independent football team will play Pacific at Portland Saturday afternoon, while the Willamette squad, which ran over Albany last week 42 to 0, will meet Oregon State college at Corvallis at the same time. O. S. C. lost 25 to 7 last week to Southern California.

Saturday night the College of Idaho will meet Eastern Oregon Normal at Caldwell, Ida., in a non-league affair.

Last year Willamette finished the season with no defeats nor ties, while Linfield was unbeaten but tied once.

BROWDER RELEASED FROM INDIANA JAIL

(Continued from page 1)

communists pleases nobody. The communists do not support Roosevelt.

"This little man Landon is being pained off to place reactionaries in all the seats of power."

"The communist party says the main issue is the building of a people's front against fascism and war."

Bentall, said he would seek damages for the five on the grounds they had been falsely arrested and imprisoned.



PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL NEWS

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Coach Thornhill planned a light workout today for his Stanford football players before they entrain for Pullman, where Saturday they open their conference schedule against Washington State college.

The 36 players will stop off at Multnomah stadium, Portland, tomorrow afternoon for a light workout.

SAN FRANCISCO—BERKELEY "four T's" have to use Musky Pollock against St. Mary's Saturday, said University of California's coach L. B. (Stub) Allison after the 145-pound halfback skidded ends and burrowed through lines at will for scrimmage touchdowns. The head man said the Bears will probably have to take to the air to defeat the St. Mary's Giants.

Jud Callaghan, injured right end, rejoined the team yesterday.

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—It was dark when Oregon State football players trudged off Bell field yesterday as Lon Stiner, coach, drove them through closing hours of practice for the expected battle with Willamette here Saturday afternoon.

For three days since the team's return from the disastrous southern California trip, there has been no rest. Savage scrimmages, strengthening every phase of the attack and defense has characterized the daily workouts.

The Beavers look to Willamette as the potential champion of the northwest conference. They don't regard the Beavers as a set-up for a coast conference eleven that took a severe licking from the Trojans. An adequate pass defense still is the coach's chief source of concern.

EUGENE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Thirty Oregon Webfoots were en route to California today to meet Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday.

Prink Callison, head coach, was hopeful he had the answer to the rising risk in the Pacific coast conference.

"Who will stop the Trojans?" Chief defensive stress has been placed upon means of stopping the Trojan passing attack.

The team will be at full strength for the opening of the conference schedule.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—University of Montana's football team moved into town today, apparently in good shape for the battle tomorrow night with University of California at Los Angeles in Memorial coliseum.

BENSON TECH DOWNS WASHINGTON HIGH

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Benson Tech scored a 13 to 12 victory over Washington high, defending champion, in a Portland interscholastic league football game on Multnomah field yesterday. Benson's winning touchdown came in the closing moments of the contest.

TWO FLIERS KILLED IN \$50,000 RACE

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burg's empire exposition.

The crash near Aberdeen brought the first fatalities of the 6,500-mile race.

Pindley's co-pilot, Ken Waller, and a passenger, C. D. Peachey, were suffering from shock.

FUNERAL, DIVORCE PLEA SAME DATE

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—While Mrs. Emma Jones was making funeral arrangements for her husband, John Jones, 30, killed in an automobile accident, her suit for divorce was filed in common pleas court.

Mrs. Jones said she had planned the divorce petition with her attorney several days previous and had neglected to notify him of her husband's death.

SHIPPING TIE-UP AVERTED BY TRUCE

(Continued from page 1)

sure there is no necessity for a tie-up in the future," said the official, who had spent all yesterday and last night moving from one conference to another. He was sent here from Washington when trouble threatened.

Previous to the truce, the shipper had announced that beginning today they would hire only under their own terms, and at docks instead of through jointly operated hiring halls.

Union chiefs, including Harry Bridges, district president of the International Longshoremen's association, said any such action would be a "lockout" which would bring union resistance.

Agreement Unsatisfactory. The working agreements involved are those which followed the bitter 1934 coastwide strike, in

Montana, boasting a scrappy, if none too impressive club, has been in Ventura, Calif., the past two days.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Coach Howard Jones, off to a successful start in Southern California's gridiron comeback campaign, hopes he has the Trojan aerial offense augmented by a better brand of straight football than his charges displayed last week.

S. C.'s unexpected flair for passing was the main factor in the Trojan victory over Oregon State. Oregon comes here reportedly well drilled in air defense for a game with the Trojans Saturday.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Because of illness and injuries, the University of Washington will have to shoot a "make-shift" eleven against the University of Idaho in their first conference game here Saturday.

At the last scrimmage workout today Coach Phelan said he would have to use reserves in place of Jimmy Cain at half and Dick Johnson at end. Cain is nursing a leg injury and Johnson is under observation for a gastric illness.

Phelan may not decide on a substitute end until game time. He has Henry Wise, Carl Matronie and Colburn Grabenhorst, all non-lettermen, or Tackle Vic Markov to call on. Fritz Waskowitz, triple-threatener, will likely get the halfback call.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Coach Hollingberry said today scrimmages was taken for the week in preparation for the "1936 home game against Stanford here Saturday.

With two players bearing injuries from the Montana game, Hollingberry decided he could not risk losing any of his regulars or none too numerous reserves. Blocking and passing practice has been emphasized this week.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Idaho's football squad injury list was eliminated today as Coach Ted Bank put his players through the final light drill before leaving for Seattle to meet the University of Washington Saturday.

Five men who were out of the Whitman game last Saturday were in suits again yesterday: Clarence Devlin, two-year letterman quarterback; Willie Maxson, letterman halfback; Bernard Luvaas, Harold Roise and Edgar Wilson, promising sophomores backs.

Weak in pass defense against Whitman, the Vandals were much improved yesterday in stopping the aerial attack of the freshmen eleven which ran Washington plays,

which a dozen men lost their lives, and which finally led to a mass walkout of all unions in the San Francisco bay area, virtually paralyzing activity in this city.

Under those agreements, the maritime unions received generally higher wages and better working conditions. The agreements were renewed a year ago by mutual consent, but this year both sides announced dissatisfaction and a desire to modify them.

Shippers charged the unions with violation of the pact which brought numerous disputes and tieups. Unions in turn accused the employers of precipitating the disputes.

In all union requests for modification there was mentioned a desire to "clarify" certain sections relating to working conditions.

During the 24 hours preceding last midnight, but 17 ships moved in and out of San Francisco bay as compared to a daily average of 50.

Other Points Affected. At two east coast points, disputes involving maritime workers also drew attention yesterday. In New York, 235 crew members of the President Roosevelt walked out, forcing cancellation of the vessel's sailing for Europe.

The seamen were protesting against the United States lines' asserted refusal to recognize newly elected union officers.

In Miami, Fla., a truce was effected which allowed striking longshoremen to resume unloading the Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Longshore work went ahead in Portland today following receipt of word from San Francisco on the 15-day extension of the working agreement that was to have expired at midnight last night.

AUCTION SALE

Auction sale, Saturday, October 3rd, at 10:00 a. m. Horses, cow, calf, saw, mule, goats, cows and hares, mowing machine, rake, all farm equipment, some furniture, small tools, numerous other articles. Sandwiches will be served on grounds. Free coffee. C. A. Eastman, 2 miles east and half mile south of Sutherlin. Look for signs.—Adv.

Buttons, first used in southern Europe in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, were invented to keep soldiers from wiping their noses on coat sleeves of their uniforms, clothiers say.

ROOSEVELT BACKS SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

(Continued from page 1)

to oppose spurious substitutes." Perfection Not Claimed.

"Like you, also," said Mr. Roosevelt's letter, "I had assumed and even hoped that time and experience might dictate many and important changes."

"The act was conceived and passed by the congress as a humanitarian measure. Its passage transcended party lines. The opposition in both houses was practically speaking negligible."

En route to Pittsburgh for his first political speech in the key stone state tonight at Forbes field, the president made a motor trip to a forest festival at Elkins, W. Va.

The Pittsburgh address, to be broadcast nationally, was scheduled for between 9 and 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

LANDON DEcriES EFFORT TO CREATE INTOLERANCE

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said at a press conference today, in discussing the subject of racial and religious intolerance, that "there can be no suspicion that the democratic party is not above reproach for attempting to misrepresent my position."

Gov. Landon disclaimed support of any element "endeavoring to bring racial prejudices and religious bigotries into American life."

In a formal statement, issued without comment, the republican presidential nominee said: "My attention has recently been directed to the activities of a number of agencies which, for selfish purposes or political reasons, are endeavoring to exploit prejudice between groups of American citizens."

"I have no use for any elements who are endeavoring to bring racial prejudices and religious bigotries into American life and state frankly that I disclaim the support of any such organizations or groups."

"If ever the day should come in this country that would see persecutions of any racial group or sect because of race or religion, contrary to the bill of rights, I would stand among the defenders."

RACIAL ANTAGONISM MOVE DEPLORED BY LANDON

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon, republican presidential candidate, in a message read here today, urged a continuation of the American tradition of tolerance, especially as it affects men and women on relief.

The message, was read by Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, republican candidate for the senate, at the luncheon given to editors of foreign language newspapers by the naturalized citizens division of the republican national committee.

"It ought not to be necessary," the message said, "to stress tolerance in America. We have a great tradition of tolerance, growing out of the fundamental of our past. Our forebears came of different stocks, different religions."

"But of late there has been a disquieting evidence of attempts to stir up racial antagonism. We must insist upon the preservation and protection of American freedom, and above all the freedom of expression. So long as we have freedom of expression and a free exchange of ideas many of our most serious problems will solve themselves."

KNOX SAYS "FOOLS" TRYING TO WRECK U. S. TRADITIONS ABOARD KNOX CAMPAIGN TRAIN TOURING CHINA, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, republican vice-presidential nominee, used the term "these fools" today in denouncing the administration for "trying to tear down" fundamental principles "that have distinguished America."

"It is difficult to restrain my language," the Chicago publisher told a railroad station crowd in the little town of Blanchester, the first stop in the day's campaign tour of the nominee's special train.

Knox declared the founders of the nation established two chief governmental ideals—local self government, and the three-way division of authority among executive, legislative, and judicial.

"And these men who now control our destinies," the candidate asserted, "are deliberately trying to undermine and tear down those things."

FEDERAL TAX POLICIES DENOUNCED BY HOOVER

DENVER, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover left Denver today on a Topeka-bound train and his secretary, Lawrence P. Richey, said the former president would "meet

with" Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas this afternoon.

Richey's announcement Hoover would meet the 1936 republican presidential nominee came shortly after Hoover had assailed federal tax policies in an address last night to the metal mining convention of the American Mining congress.

Hoover asserted the tax on undistributed corporation profits "tends to stifle honest enterprise, to lessen national assets, to help the powerful instead of the weak, to cost men jobs."

He called the present income tax "a torment and a terror to the honest citizen," and urged revision of federal inheritance tax laws.

He also advocated a constitutional amendment abolishing "all tax exemptions on government securities."

Hoover specified he was not calling for a reduction of taxes. "That is not possible until the budget is balanced," he said.

der emergency checks removed up on 120 days' notice. Effort will be bent toward avoiding construction of a "shanty town."

SALEM, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Financing of a "Baby Bandon," consisting of temporary structures to house mill workers, WPA workers and stores and businesses during the rehabilitation of the city destroyed by fire Saturday night, was being considered by Bandon officials today, Governor Martin was informed by his representative, Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea.

The suggestion for a temporary city was made by the governor, the affairs to be conducted by the regularly elected officials of the old city, and that a nominal rent be charged to defray the cost of government.

C. Laird McKenna, vice-chairman of the Oregon emergency council, arrived in Bandon this morning to discuss financing the project of temporary construction.

Control Up to Council. Rilea reported he "told the Bandon city council that it was up to them to assume control of the functions of government as the emergency now was behind them and that the main task was to get their feet on the ground and go to work on reconstruction."

The report further stated that proper precautions would be taken in the matter of getting clearance for use of privately owned land in conjunction with the city and county-owned land to prevent any

litigation which might arise in the future.

State police have completed the task of getting the safes out of the debris and all had been properly identified. Insurance payments for fire loss were being made promptly.

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Fire fighting conditions were less favorable this morning in the Gold Beach sector of the Oregon coast fires, the Siskiyou national forest headquarters said.

SMITH SPEECH SPONSORS DRAW FEMININE ATTACK. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The democratic campaign command took advance notice today of Alfred E. Smith's address against the new deal tonight and said the Independent Coalition of American women, which is sponsoring the former governor's address, is a sort of ladies auxiliary of the liberty league.

Miss Mary W. Dawson, vice-chairman of the democratic national campaign committee, said that "wealth is stacked up in the Independent coalition to try to defeat President Roosevelt," continuing: "Three of the announced vice-chairmen and founders (of the coalition) are members of the liberty league, or wives of members."

Smith's speech, the first of a series in which the former governor is expected to break out strongly against the administration, will be broadcast over the NBC blue network from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. (E. S. T.)

MORGENTHAU DECLARES HEART CHARGE UNTRUE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Commenting on an editorial by William Randolph Hearst attacking the new tri-power monetary agreement, Secretary Morgenthau said today that on one point "his facts are incorrect."

Asked at his press conference whether he had "read Mr. Hearst's editorial this morning," Morgenthau replied: "Yes, I did."

"The only thing I want to say is, his facts are incorrect when he says 'moreover, what right have we to lend money to France? We haven't loaned any money to France.'"

Saying France had repudiated her debt to this country, Hearst asked in his editorial: "Why should hard-earned and no longer abundant American dollars be employed to bolster up the financial and the political structure of France's red radicalism?" Morgenthau did not elaborate on his statement.

FRESH FIRE PERIL IN COOS VANISHES. (Continued from page 1)

studied for the erection of a model seaport town with the assistance of federal funds. While any kind of temporary shelter will be permitted now, the council can or cannot.

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