

FOOTBALL BACK IN BIG MONEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Inter-collegiate football has booted the depression clear out of every college box office in the nation in what looms as the game's greatest year since the boom days of 1927-28.

That, at least, is the conclusion of Major John L. Griffith, president of the national collegiate athletic association and commissioner of athletics in the western conference, after a nationwide survey.

The directors of athletics, who once felt they might as well crack up their huge stadia and sell them for old bricks because the winds would soon be blowing through empty stands, have changed their minds.

Huge crowds turning out to games, some of them warm-up contests—not battles for a national or conference championship—have convinced Major Griffith that the game is definitely on the upgrade.

Last Saturday, Ohio State's battle with Pittsburgh drew 7,000. Minnesota played Nebraska with the turnstile clicking to 53,000. Two weeks ago Duke opened its season before a record crowd of 25,000 against Colgate, and the same day Washington and Minnesota at Seattle turned them away after admitting a capacity crowd of 40,000.

On the same day Indiana drew 17,500 down in the Hoosier hills for a game with Centre college. "Public interest in the game, as evidenced by the advance ticket sales," said Major Griffith today, "will be greater this year than it has been for a number of preceding years. The years of 1927 and 1928 witnessed the largest crowds that have ever attended football games in this country."

winter were made here by the Oregon association of the amateur athletic club.

The Multnomah club was authorized to stage the first amateur program of the season Oct. 21.

The Morning Oregonian again received permission to direct the international far western diamond belt championships, with the profits going to the Shrine hospital for crippled children. The dates were set Jan. 11-13.

The Bulldogs, beaten in the first fall by a hammerlock, reversed the story in the second and third falls here last night to stop Don Sugal, Salsela, in a main event wrestling match.

The Portland grappler won the last two falls with hammerlocks. The dark secret, a masked wrestler, downed Bobby Burns in the windup. In the preliminaries Al Williams drew with Walter Aehli and Jack Lipscomb upset Dick Trout.

HEAR LENNY RAPOSE, "The Valley of the West," at Oriental Gardens next Wednesday night.—Adv.

AMATEUR BOXING CARDS PROMOTED

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Tentative plans for a series of amateur boxing cards this fall and

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BUZZ BROWN TO MEET FILIPINO

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Elmer "Buzz" Brown, northwest featherweight champion, will meet Yariyas Milling, Filipino boxer, in a ten-round main event here tonight.

Because of Milling's impressive debut two weeks ago, he has been given an even chance against the champion.

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DEER REVERSES USUAL PROCEDURE

BAKER, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A buck deer, apparently oblivious of the fact that the open season on deer this year will run until October 25, opened the season on its own account this morning and with a well directed aim of its antlers brought down a man at Ironside.

The pet deer started chasing a number of school children Monday and Oscar Presley of Brougan, fearing the animal's activities might result in injury to the youngsters, drove it away. This morning when Presley stepped from his automobile the deer attacked him with a vengeance. In the attack, Presley sustained injuries to his hip and body and a laceration of the scalp.

A young man, whose name was not learned, grasped a piece of iron pipe and entered the 1,207, he knocked the deer down with the pipe and then cut the animal's throat.

MONEY ASKED FOR GRAND COULEE DAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Preparing to make recommendations to the budget bureau for 1937-38 financing, the reclamation bureau requested today a request for funds to start the big dam at Grand Coulee on the Columbia river in Washington.

John C. Paas, acting reclamation commissioner, said the bureau hoped to have congress remove the \$63,000,000 limitation which made it necessary to hold construction at Grand Coulee to a foundation dam.

LOS ANGELES COPS SEIZE KIDDY CARS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Police are confiscating and destroying scooters of Los Angeles children who scot on the city sidewalks, the police commission informed the city council today.

SUPER STATIONS MEET OPPOSITION

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PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL NEWS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—After a brief rest following the hot-weather game with California, the Oregon State Beavers moved back into training routine on Bell field today to prepare for the Washington Husky game at Seattle Saturday.

Seattle probably won't have a chance to see little Johnny Alexander, halfback, in action Saturday, Alexander, the Beavers' leading backfield ace in the 7 to 0 loss to the Golden Bears, is out with a broken nose.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—The Oregon Webfoots, after taking over the underdog role against Southern California and Stanford, will go into the Idaho game at Portland Saturday as favorites.

Although the contest will have no bearing on the coast conference standings, Coach "Frank" Callison refused to let up on the training schedule. The team was out on the field for a workout yesterday only a short time after returning from the 7 to 7 tie with the Cards at Palo Alto.

The Webfoots got through the Stanford game without serious casualties.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Clarence Doylin, a nimble 170-pound quarterback, will carry the University of Idaho's yardage hopes against the University of Oregon at Portland Saturday.

with his wife and daughter, while Gilbert lived alone, although Handley said he understood the aged man had a daughter living in this vicinity. The camp was located on the Base Line road to Mt. Hood near the famous Twelve-mile house.

Officers found a double-barreled shotgun and empty cartridges in Gilbert's cabin.

Handley said a motive for such a shooting was not clear but that a quarrel might have occurred over the occupancy of the cabin in which Gilbert lived. The prosecutor had a report that earlier in the day a man had driven to the camp in Peedler's machine and Gilbert had stepped to his cabin window with the shotgun but retired when he saw the driver was not Peedler.

CLAIM OF INSULT FACED BY FRANCE

French communist party, during party rallies in Alsace-Lorraine. German officials took exception to two "insults" at the Strasbourg meeting.

Allege Speech Misquoted. The first was France's alleged statement. French communists "prefer an honorable negro to a dishonorable Hitler" and an asserted misquotations of the reichsfuehrer's winter relief speech delivered in Germany October 6.

The second, German officials declared, was the use of a cartoon at the party session which showed a red-nosed Hitler sitting on a building with crumbling columns labeled culture, religion and art with a skeleton in uniform on one side of the chancellor who held an olive branch in one hand and the other raised in a fascist salute. A blood-red dagger was between Hitler's teeth.

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FAMOUS HELENS SHOW FRIENDSHIP

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rumored hard-feeling between America's two famous Helens since the memorable 1935 Wimbledon tournament appeared ill-founded today as Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's triumph over Helen Hull Jacobs in mixed doubles, was written into the books.

The great feminine rivals supposedly have been at swords points since Mrs. Moody won the Wimbledon crown in a heart-breaking match in which Miss Jacobs lost the vital point, set and match. At the tournament here, however, the two greeted each other warmly, clasped hands and chatted as news cameras clicked.

It was Miss Jacobs' chance to vindicate her Wimbledon loss, but she and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara succumbed to the superior play of Mrs. Moody and red-haired Don Budge, who also won the men's singles and men's doubles titles in the 47th Pacific coast championships.

Darkness halted the match Sunday night with the score tied at 5-7, 10-8, and in the concluding set yesterday the Moody-Budge team won 6-4.

Mrs. Moody, who several months ago announced her retirement from tournament tennis to design women's clothing, showed the brilliance which gained her the Wimbledon crown and several national titles.

The first step was taken Sept. 25, when the same three nations made a "gentlemen's agreement" to cooperate in steadying the exchanges while France devalued her currency.

Morgenstau characterized the first understanding as a "complete success." He noted that seven other nations had followed France in devaluation, in some cases simultaneously causing their tariffs and other trade restrictions.

Two Groups Affected. The secretary said today's agreement would have virtually no direct effect on "the man in the street," because it will not influence the internal value of the dollar.

Immediate results, he said, would be felt by only two groups: 1. Professional currency speculators, who will no longer be able to influence the market by shifting gold from one country to another.

2. Business men buying and selling abroad, who will be relieved of the risk of violent exchange fluctuations.

Price of gold today is \$35 per fine ounce plus a 1 per cent handling charge. If necessary to protect the internal value of the dollar, but Morgenstau indicated that such a shift was considered highly improbable.

Gold prices may be changed, or the agreement terminated by any of the three nations on 24 hours notice.

Today's arrangement removes gold still further from ordinary commercial transactions, government economists observed.

The metal has had no direct part in domestic business since April 5, 1933, when it was called out of circulation by executive order.

Under the new agreement, it is removed from ordinary international business, and becomes, in effect, simply a kind of counter for use in bookkeeping between governments.

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POLICE USE FORCE TO QUEL RIOTERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Tear gas was used by police today to disperse some 300 men who forced their way into Hamilton hall, a relief depot on Hamilton street.

The demonstrators slugged a police officer to gain entrance. They were dispersed by police reinforcements after about a dozen had been taken into custody. Three police officers were cut about the head and a number of the demonstrators suffered bruises.

Those taking part in today's disturbance were single unemployed men who recently congregated in the city from outside points.

The city refused them relief and on Saturday Labor Minister G. S. Pearson in Victoria declared the province could offer them no help unless the cost was assumed by the dominion. He said the men were not residents of British Columbia and they should return to the prairies from whence they came where there was a possibility of placement on farm.

ROGUE RIVER PEARS GOING TO FRANCE

MEDFORD, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Rosenberg Bros., owners and operators of the Bear Creek orchard Monday night shipped a solid train of Comice pears to Portland for export. Most of the thirteenth cars are destined for France.

Fourteen cars of apples were also dispatched Monday to Portland for export shipment.

David Rosenberg said the prices obtained for the pears "were very satisfactory."

The shipment was rushed for early shipment "to avoid the possibility of the impending stevedore strike," Rosenberg said.

EIGHTEEN CROSSING WRECKS REPORTED

SALEM, Oct. 13.—(AP)—One fatality resulted from 18 railroad collisions with automobiles and persons during September, Public Utilities Commissioner Frank C. McCulloch reported today.

Fifteen of the accidents were at grade crossings and three between crossings. No persons were seriously injured, McCulloch said, the number of accidents on railroad tracks this year was considerably greater than a year ago. Last September there were no fatalities in seven accidents.

FUTURE FARMERS GO TO CONVENTION

SALEM, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Four Future Farmers of America leaders left today for the national convention at Kansas City with Warren E. Crabtree, agricultural instructor at Silverton. The five will travel by automobile.

The boys making the trip are George Justice of Enterprise, state

mission heretofore had indicated it would not take action at this time.

"In the public interest, this commission propose to use, to the fullest extent, its power and authority, both legal and moral, to prevent the threatened (strike) catastrophe," its statement said.

It added "therefore, the commission is undertaking an investigation to determine the merits of the various questions involved and upon completion of it, without delay, will announce its findings."

The commission described the Pacific coast situation as a matter "of grave public concern," and said it appeared an agreement between operators and the unions could not be reached before October 16.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BUYS MATERIALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Southern Pacific railroad announced it placed orders today for \$3,410,000 worth of rails and accessories, to be used partly in preparing 257 miles of San Francisco-Los Angeles line for operation of streamline high speed trains.

The rail company also said loading of 22,792 cars on its own lines last week and handling of 41,613 others constituted an increase of 10 per cent over last year, but a slight decrease from the preceding week this year.

COURT DISBARS PORTLAND LAWYER

SALEM, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The supreme court disbared today Harold W. Johnston of Portland on charges of intentional misconduct. The action was announced in a written order by Justice J. Bean.

Disbarment proceedings were brought against Johnston by the board of governors of the Oregon state board upon complaint from Multnomah county. He was admitted to practice law in 1930 upon certificate from Minnesota.

DELPHIAN CLUB TO MEET—The Delphian club will hold its first fall meeting at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. V. Wimberly on Glenn street. All members are most cordially invited to be present.

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EAST COAST GETS WINTER PREVIEW

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Winter staged a mild preview in the east today, as a mass of frigid polar air swept southward from Canada's Hudson bay region.

Frost tipped at New York's ankles and in upper sections of the state light snow fell.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Ray S. Pierson, neighbor and fishing companion of Governor Alf M. Landon, was a visitor in Portland yesterday. He is campaigning for the Landon-Knox ticket and spoke at Molalla.

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OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

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