

WET FIELD LOOMS FOR GRID CLASSIC

PARADISE, Calif., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Weather as unsettled as the color of the jerseys to be worn by Pittsburgh and Washington threatened to throw a monkey wrench into the football machinery of the Rose Bowl classic today.

Rain, not a mere drizzle but a trash mover and a gully washer, soaked the big bowl and everything around it all day yesterday and the end is not in sight.

If the battle must be staged in the rain both teams will know how a wet ball handles for Husky and Panther practiced yesterday in a downpour.

Opinion was divided as to the effect a wet field might have. It was pointed out that under the Warner system used by Pitt the ball is handled more than in the Notre Dame system of Washington and a wet surface might throw the timing awry. Others suggested, however, that a wet ball makes effective forward and lateral passing hazardous. Pitt passed only when it has to while Washington likes to toss the ball from time to time.

Oddly on the big game were even or 5 to 4 and take your choice. The change in weather did not change the opinions of the gambling gentry that the game was a toss-up.

Both squads are in shape, the bowl is sold out and all that is needed for a perfect day is a touch of the sun.



BASKET BALL

SCORES AND GOSSIP

ASHLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Ashland high school, defender of district championship, lost its second straight game of the week to Eureka, 31 to 21.

The northern Californians trailed Ashland 14 to 10 at the half, then ran the score to 20 to 14 in the third period before the Oregon team scored.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Oregon normal school Wolves staged an overtime basketball period scoring rally to defeat the Portland Packards, 43 to 38. The teams tied 37 all at the close of the regular playing period.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Multnomah club gained an easy, 53 to 29, basketball triumph over the barnstorming Gooding college quintet from Idaho.

EUGENE, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Union Oilers of Portland, confident after last night's victory over Oregon State, oppose the Oregon Webfoots here tonight. Oregon bumped the Oilers 43 to 38 in a game at Portland earlier this week.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Wally Palmberg, former Oregon State College ace, led the Union Oil company to a 31 to 24 basketball triumph over his alma mater last night.

Palmberg lofted 11 points before he departed from the rough contest on personal fouls. The Oilers held a 15 to 10 half-time advantage and after a scoreless ten minutes in the second half Palmberg rammed home three field goals in rapid succession.

Officials ejected five players for fouling.

NEW BERG, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Arlington high school tripped Newberg, 31 to 30, in a thrilling game here last night. Newberg scored a free throw after the game ended.

SILVERTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Silverton stepped out in front among the state basketball leaders with a 17 to 16 win over Tillamook. The game was Silverton's first of the season on its home floor.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Houston by Washington and Ohio State in overtime contests. U. C. L. A. and southern California trade opponents tonight in a second basketball doubleheader here.

Washington's Huskies nosed out U. C. L. A., 52-51, after ten minutes of extra play last night, while the Buckeyes from the midwest subdued the Trojans 40-38 in five minutes' additional time.

FREDDIE STEELE TO BATTLE EX-CHAMP

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Champion Freddie Steele and a veteran former titleholder, Gorilla Jones, will meet here tomorrow afternoon with the middleweight boxing championship at stake over the 10-round route.

It will be the first defense of the crown for Steele. For Jones it will be his first chance to regain the championship he held for less than a year after winning it in a national boxing association tournament.

LOUISIANA GIVEN EDGE OVER BRONCS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—"It'll be power against power when Louisiana State's Tigers and Santa Clara's Broncos settle their football arguments in the Sugar Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

These New Year's day opponents, each boasting rugged lines and husky, hard-blocking backs,

will meet on Tulane's gridiron before approximately 42,000 fans.

Indications point to low scorng, defensive combat between two of the nation's strongest lines. In eight games of the regular season Santa Clara gave up but 22 points and Louisiana State's defense yielded 24.

The Tigers of L. S. U. were conceded a pre-game edge largely because of a good passing threat.

R. H. S. QUINT LOSES TO McMINNVILLE

Attempting too great a speed in competition with a superior team, the Roseburg senior high school Indians fouled themselves into a bad handicap and were beaten 15 to 22 by McMinville high last night.

With McMinville holding a considerable advantage in size, weight and experience, the Indians turned on full steam and in desperation played at a pace that was too fast, resulting in Fritts, star defensive man and Van Horn, forward, going out of the game on personals.

Until the expulsion of the two players, the game was fairly even, the score standing at 8 all in the first quarter and 17 to 11 in McMinville's favor at the half.

In the third period Jones, rangy McMinville center, and Mabey, tall forward, took the game in hand and rolled up a wide lead, Jones being high point man with 17 and Mabey scoring 15 points, to give McMinville a 31 to 18 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The reserves played the last period. The inexperienced Indians, according to Coach Paul Warren, played a good game under the circumstances with which they were faced and are not disheartened by their defeat.

Saturday afternoon the Indians will play University high at McArthur court in Eugene.

RIDDLE QUINTET BEATS GLIDE, 34-15

The Riddle high school basketball team defeated the strong Glide quintet, 34 to 15, in an inter-sectional clash played at Riddle Tuesday. The Riddle "Irish" took command early in the first quarter with a pair of crisp and severe never seriously threatened during the remainder of the game, although Glide played a stronger game than the score would indicate.

The lineup: Riddle (34) Pos. (15) Glide Mellor (4) F (1) Marr Linck (12) F (5) Blackley Cornett (1) G (2) Neel Howard (10) G (2) Neal Z. Becker G (7) Serafin Substitutions: Riddle—P. Becker (8), Kimmel, Wilson, Snorer, Phillips; Glide—Asam, Wood.

70,000 IDLE AS STRIKE RESULTS

(Continued from page 1) cancies the union members he given preference, from the captain down to the fourth officer, and that the owner retain the right to refuse to employ a man, with a sufficient reason.

The owners contend they should have the right to employ the officers aboard their ships.

Hard Blow Dealt Business The coast's huge maritime industry faced 1937 with 233 ships idle, 40,000 men on strike and resulting losses to business estimated as high as \$150,000,000, on the basis of figures computed by the shipping merchants' association here.

The union's joint "law and legislation" committee announced tentative plans for a federal legislation program after peace efforts virtually halted yesterday and both sides appeared to be awaiting possible developments in Washington with the opening of congress Tuesday.

WORSTED MILL STRIKERS TO DRAFT NEW PEACE PLAN

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Joseph E. Lee, textile union secretary, said today that striking employees of the Oregon Worsted company will draft a new plan for settlement of a dispute with company owners. Although declining to reveal details, Lee said the plan probably would include union recognition and a 25 per cent pay increase. The company management has refused to recognize the union.

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, asked the city to order removal of picket shelter on the right-of-way near the Oregon Worsted company.

The engineer said the city had an agreement with the state to keep the highway free from all encroachments.

The first 63 days of the maritime strike brought \$27,700,000 losses to Oregon and southern Washington, said the research bureau of the coast shipowners' committee in a survey today.

Losses along the entire Pacific coast reached approximately \$425,000,000.

DANCE

at ORIENTAL GARDENS Sat. Nite, Jan. 2 The Rhythmmen Admission: Men 40c, Ladies 10c

FOOTBALL GAMBLING TO UNDERGO PROBE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Overshadowing even such personal bugaboos as subsidization and rule changes, the rise of gambling in college football has collegiate sports leaders worried.

This "serious menace," as the nation's grid coaches termed it, provided the outstanding aftermath today to the meeting of college athletic bodies, which reached a new high in "deploring" this and that about extra-curricular features of the game.

For the first time the coaches are going to do something about gambling. After hearing a committee report that more money was bet on the grid game last season than on horse racing, an investigation was voted.

Harry Kinko, Michigan coach and new president of the Football Coaches Association of America, will name a committee to make the study and submit recommendations at the 1937 convention.

The coaches decided the game's rules will need little attention for new seasons. They agreed, however, that there was no need to change the pass interference rule.

A six-year survey of football fatalities, submitted by Floyd P. Pastwood of New York, said 98 deaths were directly attributable to the game this year and that there will continue to be 25 to 30 deaths a year unless the high school fatalities are reduced. There were 14 high school deaths last season.

MIDWEST TRAFFIC HALTED BY SNOW

(Continued from page 1) thermometer dropping to 30 degrees. As reason for added to the discomfort of residents there.

The lowest temperatures were recorded at Baker and Bend, where the thermometer hit a low of 18 degrees. Bend reported an inch of snow on the ground, clearing skies over the Cascades, but low clouds above the central plateau. The McKenzie pass was open to traffic.

Other low temperatures included Medford, 20; Pendleton, 24; Roseburg, 25. The weather bureau predicted continued cold tomorrow with increasing southeast winds.

MADRID GETS NO RESPITE IN SIEGE

(Continued from page 1) drive to buy "whatever may make the children forget the horrible civil war."

FEROCEOUS DOGS USED TO BATTLE SPANISH REBELS

AVILA, Spain, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Feroocious dogs, loosed by socialist militiamen during hand-to-hand fighting with insurgents, took fascist Gen. Jose Varela's troops by surprise today, in a government counter-attack near Villa Verde.

The maneuver almost resulted in a socialist victory, insurgent field headquarters acknowledged, but the animals and men were finally beaten off after penetrating the fascist front lines.

The animals were described as savage "half-wolves" which, led by militiamen, leaped at the throats of the insurgent defenders. Many of the fascists were bitten by the dogs, headquarters declared.

The dogs apparently had been trained to obey their masters and attacked blindly on a given signal. They did not bark warnings to unsuspecting fascists.

NAZIS DEFER ANSWER TO VOLUNTEER BAN DEMAND

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Germany's government informed French and British envoys today it would reply shortly to their Christmas demand for a ban on volunteer sailings for fascist Spain.

Certain sources in Berlin have indicated it does not have advised Hitler to withdraw from intervention in Spain.

The Nazi press pointed significantly to dispatches relating that 150 Scottish volunteers would leave Glasgow tomorrow to fight with the Spanish government forces.

Competent observers, declaring they believed all nations concerned would hurry to get as many volunteers into Spain as possible before international pledges or patrols halted such movements, asserted Dr. Fuehrer was not likely to stop his own fascist volunteers while other countries persisted in

New Streamlined Trolley Car Makes Its Debut



Newest field into which designers have applied modern streamlining is the trolley car. After six years of experimentation, the American Transit association has brought out an ultra-modern street car which is expected to considerably increase trolley traffic. Already in operation in New York and Chicago, the new cars will be used in 241 cities. They are luxuriously fitted out, cushioned in rubber, and lightened in weight so that speed and acceleration is greatly increased.

BOARD SUED OVER MULKEY BUILDING

SALEM, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The city of Portland today filed suit in Multnomah county against Marshall R. Armstrong and members of the Oregon state board of control, to recover approximately \$3500 alleged to be due for liens against the so-called Frank M. Mulkey building in Portland.

Mulkey died in 1927 and left the building to the state of Oregon, subject to a life interest in the premises by Armstrong and Chester V. Dolph. Dolph died subsequently to the filing of the will.

The complaint charges that Armstrong has neglected to pay certain taxes and other liens now past due.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN HATCHERY — To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hatchery of Melrose, an 8-pound son, December 30.

MATTSON KIDNAPER REPORTED CONTACTED

(Continued from page 1) fact in the Charles Mattson kidnaping case today glared among contradictory statements and rumors — the 16-year-old boy had not been returned home.

Whether \$28,000 demanded ransom had been paid the swarthy abductor, who seized the boy last Sunday in the Dr. W. W. Mattson mansion, was a matter known only to the family department of justice agents and possibly family intimates.

Dr. Mattson, the boy's father, de-

letting men go to the aid of the socialists.

Numerous families scattered over the reach who have sons in the military service learned that they had gone away in recent days, wearing civilian clothes and saying only that they were ordered on "special missions."

Hence, some observers felt the early December estimate of 10,000 German "volunteers" on the fascist side in Spain should be greatly increased.

Nevertheless, official quarters gave clear indication the Spanish venture was not exactly a happy one.

PASS SETS WINTER RECORD OPENING

EUGENE, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Against ever increasing pressure of the elements, the McKenzie Pass broke all records as it remained open Thursday to traffic.

Never in the history of the highway has the pass remained open at this late date. Previously, the 1935 closure, December 20, constituted the record. The pass has prospects of remaining open over New Year's day.

Clouds, however, were expected to bring a storm. Highway officials pointed out that in case of a storm, it would be but a short time until the pass was closed. At present, the traffic from Blue river to the summit is limited to one-way passage.

WELCOME TO 1937 TO BE HILARIOUS

(Continued from page 1) Broadway to a full-fledged circus under canvas in a Park avenue hotel.

The annual watch night services in the great cathedrals and churches provided a more sober note that will appeal to thousands who will see the New Year in quietly.

MELROSE

MELROSE, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Amy Critzer left Saturday for Portland to visit with her sister, Mrs. Etta Ward and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schriener of Coquille spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Anderson.

Raymond Olson left Sunday for North Bend after spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson. He is employed by the Southern Pacific at North Bend.

returned today. Another intimated the ransom had been paid. Others declared the doctor was ready and willing to pay and had sought to establish contact through a newspaper classified advertisement, but received no response from the abductor.

Capt. John S. Strickland, retired Tacoma police captain, private detective and neighbor and friend of Dr. Mattson, went into the home after the doctor left and soon re-

appeared. Strickland made no comment. Though his own son has been held captive four days by a kidnaper, Dr. W. W. Mattson went about his practice in "the usual way."

"There is no change in his manner with patients," one physician said. "One who did not know would never dream he is under any strain."

Lion's Club Annual

Masquerade Dance

New Year's Eve

Prizes for best Costumes:
First prize \$7.50
Second prize 5.00
Third prize 2.50

ROSEBURG ARMORY

Music by The Rhythmmen

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT CHARITY

Admission \$1.00 per couple; 10c for spectators


"Good Morning, Bergmann's"

—the logger's feet remark, smiling!

It's sure a great thing to have your feet really friendly with your shoes.

All over the West, outdoor men know and appreciate Bergmann Outdoor Shoes.

There's a pair for every outdoor need requiring a husky shoe.



WILDER'S

"True Value All Thru"

Be sure the picture of Theo. Bergmann is on the box.

Triangle Cafe
N. Jackson St.

Wishes Everyone a Happy New Year

Full course chicken or turkey dinner

25c

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with plenty of hot water . . .

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loveliness!

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There are no morning grouchers in the home that boasts an AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER! Have a quick shower followed by a shave. [There's plenty of hot water for both!] You start the day feeling right with the world. All this convenience costs but a few cents a day. Investigate present low prices.

"High-hot Time for my bath, mummy! I'm glad we have AUTOMATIC HOT WATER. 'Cause I never have to wait for my bath . . . you just turn the faucet and there it is . . . plenty of grand hot water to splash in. Doctor says it keeps me healthy, too."

An Automatic Electric Water Heater provides hot water day and night at just the right temperature for every household use.

Plenty of hot water and soap . . . the best beauty treatment ever devised. It's all your complexion asks! Have an abundant hot water supply at your command . . . to cleanse . . . to beautify . . . to relax tired nerves. Investigate today the low price and economical operating cost of an AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER.

The California Oregon Power Company

New Year's Eve Dance

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

OAKLAND TURKEY SHOW BUILDING

MEN 40c LADIES 10c

To the Music of Burr Druliner and His Oregonians.

Douglas Funeral Home

Established 1920

Perfect Funeral Services

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