

Stanford Defeats Nebraska, 21 to 13; West Downs East

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The New Year's day football frolics showed Stanford, in just as good as everybody thought it was and that Boston college is a whole lot better than some people preferred to believe.

Stanford stopped Nebraska's Cornhuskers 21-13 in the Rose bowl at Pasadena yesterday while 99,600 spectators screamed and moaned as the tide of fortune ebbed and flowed.

In New Orleans another vast turnout of 73,000 fans watched the favored Tennessee Volunteers turned back by the Boston Eagles in a stirring battle of two unbeaten and untied Titans which finally was decided by a 158-pound marauder named Charley O'Rourke.

Elsewhere the holiday produced equally sensational gridiron dramas as the Texas Aggies topped Fordham 13-12 in the Cotton bowl, the West wrecked the East 20-14 in the Shrine's charity all-star game, Mississippi State gouged Georgetown 14-7 and Western Reserve routed Georgia (Arl.) Teachers 26-13 in the Sun bowl.

Speed Beats Strength
The ace attraction at the Rose bowl was a test of strength against speed and smartness and for once the race was not to the strong. The foes exchanged touchdowns in pairs in the first half, which ended with Stanford ahead 14-13 because a Nebraska placement try for an extra point was blocked by Guard Charles Taylor. Then in the third period Nebraska proved its bruising strength by holding for downs on the one-foot line and Stanford proved its smartness by breaking loose Pete Kmetovich on the next play for a touchdown with a 40-yard return of the Huskers' punt.

Tom Harmon of Michigan and Paul Christman of Missouri, a pair of famous passers, completed two touchdowns for the East and West, respectively, for a standoff at San Francisco, but Jimmy Johnson of Santa Clara caught the 62,000 fans appling to their feet with a 53-yard touchdown sprint that settled the outcome in the West's favor.

Freddie (Call) State capped honors in the Pineapple bowl at Honolulu by beating Hawaii, 3-0.

They'll Bind the Wounds of British Blitzkriegers



Cheerful smiles lighted the faces of these Australian nurses, pictured arriving at an unnamed middle east port. They'll minister to the British troops wounded in the blitzkrieg smash through Italy's desert strongholds.

Heavy Rains Wreak Havoc in Friant Dam Construction



Heavy rains which fell over California incessantly for two weeks put a temporary halt to construction of Friant Dam, a portion of the Central Valley Water Project near Fresno. Here's a view of damage caused when the San Joaquin River went on a rampage, running an estimated 11,000 feet a second.

Violence in 1941 Debut Kills 200

By the Associated Press
More than 200 deaths by violence marred the nation's welcome to 1941.

As on other national holidays, traffic accidents again were responsible for the bulk of the fatalities. Relatively few traffic deaths were reported on New Year's eve, most accidents apparently occurring during the following day.

At least 210 persons died violent deaths and of this number 149 were killed in traffic mishaps. The normal death toll for a Wednesday in January, according to National Safety Council statisticians is 65.

The deaths of more than 350 persons by violent means were reported Christmas eve and Christmas day, bringing the toll for the two holiday periods to well over 500.

At least eight persons died in train accidents, eight in fires, seven in shootings, and 12 by suicide.

Traffic deaths reported included: California 17; Oregon and Washington three each.

California and New York each reported 25 violent deaths.

Yoncalla Eagles Lose To Pleasant Hill, 24-23

By HAP APPLEGATE
YONCALLA, Jan. 2.—Coach Howard Park's Yoncalla Eagles lost a close 24-23 basketball battle to the Pleasant Hill Hillbillies on the latter's court Monday night. The Eagles built up an early lead but the home team closed the gap and were trailing only one point, 13 to 12 at half time. Pleasant Hill rolled up eight points in the third quarter, while holding Yoncalla scoreless, but the Eagles came back with a last period rally which fell short of a tie by only one point.

Lineups:
Pleasant Hill (24): (23) Yoncalla Pitzer (6) P. (10) Cox Dwyer (6) P. (8) Dodd Staley (8) C. (8) Howard Fondall (4) G. (2) Main Wheeler (4) G. (2) Bigelow
Substitutes: Pleasant Hill—Buschnell; Yoncalla—Rice (1), Gross.

Letter to Roseburg Man Tells of Coventry Raid

"Poor old Coventry has been dreadfully knocked about," reports the 80-year-old mother of George Jackson of Roseburg. Mr. Jackson's mother was a resident of Coventry, England, but in a letter received here this week reports she is now living at Stratford on Avon, as "it is a safer place than Coventry."

The determination of the English people is expressed in her comment concerning the destruction done by Nazi bombs: "We will get over it and win in the end."

Mr. Jackson came to the United States 25 years ago and fought with the United States army in the world war.

He also reports receipt of a letter from a sister, who states that damage to Coventry was more severe in the residential section than in the factory district.

Return Here—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher and two children have returned to Roseburg after spending the holidays in Astoria visiting Mrs. Fisher's parents.

Superior Performance Claimed for U. S.-Made Warplanes But Low Rate Of Production Arouses Complaint

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor
NEW YORK.—Criticism of American airplanes which has cropped up in the past few weeks, linked with public announcement that the rearmament program is behind schedule, has covered their lack of "fire power" (guns), cockpit armor to protect the pilot, power turrets to ease the work of gunners and improve their accuracy, and self-sealing gasoline tanks.

But one qualifying factor has not been taken into account:

Few late-type American warplanes have been delivered abroad. None actually has been put into service by the British.

The point on which criticism is justified is our critically low production. We have performance in our planes. But production has been behind schedule and it may continue to be behind for as much as two years to come.

Today we are talking in terms of 40,000 warplanes by mid-1942. That can be achieved only by the most spectacular expansion. As late as January, 1939, the single-shift capacity of American warplane factories was 350 airplanes and 540 engines a month.

Our present actual production each 30 days is about 700 planes and 1,500 engines of 1,000 horsepower or better—the type used in combat planes.

The defense commission puts the production of warplane engines of all horsepower at 2,400 a month.

U. S. Ahead on Performance
It is on performance that American aircraft and aircraft engine designers refuse to concede any superiority of warplanes made abroad.

Instead of trailing foreign designers and manufacturers, in a good many respects we are actually ahead.

We have better long-range bombers.

We have the highest production-type engine horsepower.

We have the fastest experimental pursuit plane. It is experimental only in that it is not yet in quantity production.

We have experimental planes designed to meet the competition of equally experimental designs abroad.

So much criticism of American planes has developed of late that Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, acting chief of the army air corps, felt called upon to state:

"The war department has not only developed but is procuring equipment which, from all information which can be secured from our observers in Europe, is equal or superior to that now employed abroad."

The crying need of the American armed services is bombers, great quantities of them, capable of flying long distances with heavy loads.

American pursuits are not behind the international parade.

The German Messerschmitt types "109" and "110," the German Heinkel "112" pursuit, and the British Spitfire "1" all have a top speed at optimum altitude of around 350 miles an hour. The American Curtiss "P-40" will do as well. The American Bell "P-39" will top 350. The American Lockheed "P-38" will top 385.

The Vought-Sikorsky "XF4U-1" will top 400, and to the best knowledge available to informed military and technical sources in this country, that is the world's highest speed for so-called "service" airplanes.

Optimum altitude means the altitude at which an airplane of given engine power will operate most efficiently. That varies considerably. The German Messerschmitt "109," for instance, achieves its greatest speed at 16,000 feet. After that the engine, lightly supercharged loses power (and speed) rapidly.

In the top speeds listed above optimum altitude runs all the way from 12,000 to 25,000 feet. It is an interesting sidelight that without exception the American engines used in combat-type planes enjoy a higher-altitude optimum performance than those abroad.

Elmer Higginbotham Of Roseburg Passes On

Elmer Benton Higginbotham, 65, well-known resident of Roseburg, died suddenly at his home at 541 South Pine street on New Year's day. He was born in Nebraska on September 5, 1875, and came to Oregon about 50 years ago, making his home near Jacksonville for several years. He lived in Roseburg for more than thirty years. He was employed by the Douglas Light and Water company and later by the California-Oregon Power company for about 22 years. He was retired in 1938. He was married to Myrtle E. Mitchell at Vancouver, Washington, May 2, 1932.

Surviving besides his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Stillwell, Healdsburg, California; a brother, George Higginbotham, of Cottage Grove; a sister, Mrs. Elmer Nichols, of Glendale, Oregon; two grandsons, a granddaughter and a great granddaughter.

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The unluckiest card in a pack of playing cards is the eight of spades, according to superstition. Napoleon Bonaparte ascribed his defeats to its influence.

Nazis Claim Best War Gain Thus Far

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The German high command declared today in a review of achievements in the latter half of 1940 that its Luftwaffe (airforce) had dropped 25 pounds of bombs on England for every pound received from the RAF and credited the navy and air force with sinking 3,900,000 tons of British shipping.

"The fight against England is continuing," said the report, which bristled throughout with confidence. "Its effectiveness up to now is far greater than discernible from the outside. The year 1941 will bring most of this."

In 2,000 attacks since August 8, the high command said, the Nazi air force had showered 92,400,000 pounds of high explosives and 3,520,000 pounds of fire bombs on England.

The German air force was declared to have destroyed three British planes for every German craft lost. Definite figures were not given.

The British reported more than 2,500 "enemy" planes were shot down over Britain, the seas surrounding the British Isles and the French coast in all of 1940, against the loss of 1,059 British fighter planes.

The high command's report began with a brief recapitulation of German victories in 1940 and declared that the German armed forces had made the coast from Narvik, Norway, to the Pyrenees secure against all possible hostile attacks.

CARR'S 1/2-PRICE SALE

Carr's sale of broken lines, overstocks, etc., offers a wide variety of real bargains at one-half regular price—and includes sliver sweaters, rain capes, assorted stamped pieces, hats, men's ties, glassware, china, gift novelties and many other items. You can save at Carr's.—(Adv.)

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HOT SAUCE, 8-oz. can 6 for 25c

CANNED VEGETABLES 2 CANS 15c
Garden Peas,
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MACARONI, 3 lb. celo pkg. 19c
SHOESTRING POTATOES, No. 2 1/2 can 10c
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SCOCO SHORTENING, 16 lb. pail \$1.98

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can 15c
SHREDDED COCONUT, 1 lb. pkg. 25c
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HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE, 8 oz. pkg. 12c
DOT CHOCOLATE, 8 oz. pkg. 23c
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BACON Eastern sugar cured, by the piece, lb. 15c
Beef Roast Swift's steer beef, lb. 18c
Lamb Roast Government inspected, lb. 18c
CHEESE Brookfield, nice and tasty, lb. 23c
Bacon Sliced and rined, sugar cured, lb. 25c
Lard Government inspected, 2 lb. 19c
PORK CHOPS Grain fed porkers, end cuts, lb. 19c
Pork Steak Grain fed, lb. 19c
Rib Steak Steer beef, lb. 19c
Lunch Meat Bologna, Liver-sausage, lb. 19c
Turkey Tamale 2 for 25c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 17c

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TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 can 3 for 25c

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LOCAL PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
LETTUCE Fancy Yuma, Arizona, 2 large heads 13c
CARROTS Large bunches, 3 for 10c
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LEMONS Large Sunkist, dozen 19c
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