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SPORT NEWS

2 CONFERENCE GAMES REMAIN

Coast Conference Standings.

| W. L. Pct. |
|------------------------------|
| Washington 4 0 1.000 |
| Stanford 4 1 .800 |
| Oregon Aggies 3 1 .750 |
| Southern California 2 1 .667 |
| California 2 2 .500 |
| Idaho 1 4 .250 |
| Washington State 1 4 .250 |
| Montana 0 4 .000 |
| Oregon 0 4 .000 |

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—University of Washington has only Oregon to defeat when the teams meet at Seattle Thanksgiving day to win its first Pacific Coast conference football championship. The Huskies have swept California and Stanford out of their way in their quest to the top.

The odds favor a glorious victory for Washington. But so they did last year, and yet it was Oregon which humbled the north-westerners, 7 to 9, at Eugene and prevented the Huskies from tying California and Stanford for the coast title. This season Oregon has lost all its four conference starts, but from press dispatches from Seattle Washington is taking no chances with the Oregonians and the team has been receiving stiff practice drills all week. Washington beat Pigot Sound Saturday, 19 to 7.

Cardinals Hunt California. Saturday's results proved the complete undoing of California, which lost to Stanford, 14 to 16. It was the Cardinals' first victory over California since the two schools forsook rugby for American football seven years ago.

The Aggies, with the best team since 1923, won their third conference game, downing Idaho, 16 to 7. The Corvallis lads have one more game on their schedule against Southern California at Los Angeles December 5.

Washington State and Gonzaga played a scoreless tie. The Gonzaga players, however, which humbled the invading Iowa team, 15 to 0, at Corvallis. Gonzaga plays Multnomah, eight here Thanksgiving day. Montana and Oregon did not play.

Idaho will play Creighton at Omaha Thanksgiving day.

Morton Kaer, Southern California Back, Leads Pacific Coast Scoring

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Morton Kaer, fast little ball-toting quarterback of the University of Southern California, stayed in top place in the list of this season's Pacific coast football scorers by his six points from a touchdown against the University of Iowa Saturday. He is credited with garnering 90 points for the Trojans.

George Wilson, University of Washington halfback, mentioned as a rival of Red Grange for all-American honors, romped across the goal line six times Saturday in Washington's setup game with the University of Puget Sound and added one more point by conversion, bringing his season's total to 85 and jumping him into second place.

Mareig Drury, University of Southern California halfback, and Howard Elliott, his teammate, added nothing to their totals and each stepped down a notch. Drury with 33 points and Elliott with 49. Earl Jaba of California gathered in no points in the game against Stanford and his previous total of 19 touchdowns put him in fifth place with 69.

Sixth position is held by Schumacher of Oregon Agricultural college, whose season's record of five touchdowns, four field goals and 16 points by conversion gives him a total of 58.

Ernie Nevers, Stanford captain, was responsible for two of his team's touchdowns in its victory over California and his total points scored this season was raised to 54, the same record established early in the season by Mel Ingram of Gonzaga, who failed to score in the game against Washington State college Saturday.

Hugh Beckett, University of Washington, and Bill Cook, Southern California, are tied for ninth place with 48 points each for the season. Pitchett, Stanford second string fullback, is next with 42.

Ferry Basketball Five Will Start Practice
FERRY (Special)—The Ferry basketball team has begun to practice under the leadership of Harvey Larsen. They plan to play some good games this winter with nearby schools.

Billy Evans Says:

PURE CHATTER. One of the 1925 world series problems that remains unsolved is what Catcher "OB" Smith of Pittsburgh said to the Washington batters, "Goose" Goslin in particular.

It was apparent to everyone in the park at any of the games that Smith worked that he was an even more gifted conversationalist than catcher.

At times Smith indulged in pontifical. He made motions as if trying to fly. No doubt the thought was to inform the "Goose" that he was up in the air.

While Smith's pantomime looked like the finest of the Altmeyer-Schacht brand, it was no less convincing.

Every fan who attended the world series, who is at all curious, is probably still wondering what Smith said to Goslin. I am told the repartee was along these lines:

LINE OF TALK.
"Why don't you use that hook of yours instead of a bat? You would make more base hits." This to Goslin after he had struck out the previous time up.
"What did you slip Babe Ruth to get a place on his all-star team?"
"If you are a star in the American league, I ought to put in about five cents there after I am through in the National."
"So you are one of the few bachelors on the Washington club. With that map of yours you are going to stay that way a long time."
Of course there were probably other comments that would not look so well in the best family newspaper.

Just how valuable was the line of chatter handed out by Smith to Pittsburgh in winning the world series?

LITTLE VALUE.
Constant chatter by the catcher to the batter is disturbing and annoying if nothing else. Unquestionably it handicaps the batsman in his effort to concentrate.
It is my opinion that Smith's chatter had no material effect on the outcome of the series. The Pirates won because of the superb play of Carey, Traynor and Wright, the timely hits of Cuyler and Higbee and the better pitching of the Pirate staff.

Look at Goslin's average and it is hard to believe that Smith's chatter even disturbed him. Yet it is possible that he might have batted better had not Smith kept whispering sweet nothings into his ear.

The chatter didn't hinder Sam Rice, Joe Harris and any number of other Washington players.

Smith's pantomime looked to be far more efficient from the grandstand than it actually was on the ball field.

ENTERPRISE AND JOSEPH FIGHT TO SCORELESS DRAW
Joseph and Enterprise high school football teams played to a scoreless tie Saturday. The game, despite the absence of touchdowns, was thrilling and well-played throughout.

Joseph will meet the Union high school team Thanksgiving day.

Ankle lamps are the latest fashion for smart Parisian women. The light can be flashed on and off at will as an almost invisible wire runs upward, usually terminating in the wearer's handbag.

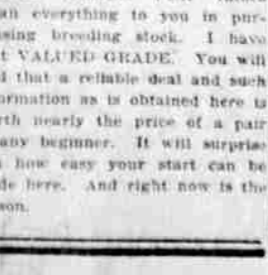
Message No. 59. From: **OREGON TRAIL FOX FARM.** H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.

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The board of the British empire exhibition at Wembley has decided for Sunday closing.



Message No. 59. From: OREGON TRAIL FOX FARM. H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.



TWO TIED FOR 'BIG 10' TITLE

CHICAGO (AP)—Football wraps its gaudy blanket in the western conference for another year with Northwestern and Michigan sharing honors for the 1925 championship, but with the admirers of the Wolverines insisting that if Michigan had not played Northwestern in the famous "battle of the mud" Michigan would be alone in the spotlight.

The Wolverine and Northwestern finished their season each suffering a defeat, but with Northwestern holding a triumph over the Michigan eleven. Northwestern's only loss was to Chicago. Michigan smothered five opponents within the conference, whaling Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State. Northwestern's victories in big ten competition were over Indiana, Michigan and Purdue. Michigan rolled up five victories to the trio scored by Northwestern and on the basis of performance is rated as one of the strongest teams in the country.

Wisconsin's Badgers who had been under-rated in the Big Ten because of their early defeat by Michigan, upset Chicago in one of the surprises of the season. By their 20 to 7 victory the Badgers take their place in the conference as one of four eleven which have lost only one game during this season in the upper. Wisconsin won three games and lost to Michigan, but was held to a tie by Minnesota.

Northwestern with its western conference season finished, fell before Notre Dame, 13 to 10, after Notre Dame had been trailing on the short end of a 14 to 0 score at the first half. Notre Dame regarded the contest as its toughest battle of the season for Northwestern fought to the end to pull the game out of the fire.

A Washington Hunting License Was Needed

When is a goose not a goose? William Collins is convinced that geese, like frogs, go to school. His hunting trip to Arlington last week terminated in a wild goose chase—all because the birds saw his Oregon license and stayed on the Washington side of the river.

Men are terrible people. Especially married men. Costs a married man more to live. But maybe it is worth more.

Newest Ump



Meet the latest addition to the National League's staff of umpires. In other words, we present Mr. Jack "Beans" Reardon, 26, who will report for big league duty next season. He comes from the Pacific Coast circuit where he's been "calling 'em" for the past four campaigns. Previous to that he served two years in the military.

CHICAGO TEAM SIGNS GRANGE

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold "Red" Grange Sunday plunged into the business of capitalizing his gridiron fame by signing to play professional football against the wishes of his father as well as George Hurt, director of athletics of the University of Illinois' Coach Robert Zuppke of Illinois, and others who had hoped he would accept other business enterprises held open to him.

The famous redhead signed with the Chicago Bears, and will play his first game with them in the Chicago National League park Thanksgiving day, with the Chicago Cardinals as opponents. Grange also signed Charles C. Pyle, a "Champion" line, theoretical man, as his manager. Grange said that Pyle had merely acted as his proof fender and adviser for the last few weeks, and had spent his own

FOOTBALL

Saturday's Results.
Washington 19, College of Puget Sound 7.
Washington State 9, Gonzaga 9.
Stanford 26, California 14.
Southern California 18, Iowa 9.
Kansas 16, Missouri 7.
Notre Dame 13, Northwestern 10.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HURT

EUGENE, Ore.—E. E. Lister, state traffic officer, with headquarters here, was injured badly when his motorcycle and an automobile collided on the Pacific highway at West Springfield.

The traffic officer was trying to catch a speeding automobile going south and was driving at 45 to 50 miles an hour when an automobile going north turned off to the left to take on gasoline at a filling station. The two collided head-on. Lister's right arm and shoulder were broken and he sustained bad cuts and bruises. Mrs. C. E. Hopper of Tacoma with her husband and other members of the family, was driving the automobile home from a trip to California.

Nothing puzzles a bald-headed man more than how fast his whiskers can grow.

And, if love is a flame, then sadness is the fire department.

finds investigating the countless offers made the football player. Pyle's contract with Grange is for two years. While neither Pyle nor Grange would discuss the terms, it was said that Pyle would receive 25 per cent of Grange's earnings.

Deposits over One and a Half Million

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

MAMA WINS IN ROBSON PLAY

May Robson as Helena Tilden, mother of two brilliant yet doubtfully affected sons, was the life of the party in "Helena's Boys," presented Saturday night in the Arcade theater. Her interpretation of her role, significant in its reality, found instant acclaim from the audience and whole-hearted applause was not lacking.

The cast, well-selected and well-fitted for the comedies—which had its light touches of pathos—played up to the concerned mother in excellent fashion and with understanding ability.

"Helena," well along the road to the later days of life, determined to marry, but hated to tell her boys—and with good and sufficient reason. The older, Henry (Marjorie Burke), was literary editor of "New Liberty" and an ardent be-

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never in an emancipated world—emancipated from almost everything. Harold "Beans" Reardon, the younger (Stephen) Reardon, had been suspended from school because he chose to disregard conventions. So they, accompanied by Mervyn Girard (Charles Watson), leader of the new ideas, came home to discuss Reardon's problem.

But another decided that more than one problem should be settled and her means of showing the youngsters that the old way works out while the new merely sounds all right provoked a joyous stream of laughter.

If all ended when Harold, Henry and Mervyn discovered they were wrong, mother was right, and love is not a thing to be trifled with.

Lillian Harner as "Tubby Macniece," the maid, Gordon Hicks as "Billie Barr," Marjorie Hayes and Laura Woodworth as "Toi Raymond" and "Ann Kimball" contributed the cast.

It would be all right for a mother to wait up for her daughter to come in, if she could sleep in the daytime.

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