

Out They Go!

HUSKIES START TRIP TO SOUTH

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—With the temperature 40 degrees above zero, Coach Hagshaw told Monday the last home practice of the University of Washington football team before a game at Pasadena Friday with the University of Alabama.

Hagshaw said that reports had reached him that head in California had stirred up the Crimson. This but that the Purple-Tornado with the mercury around 40 and 50 since training opened December 12 for the Pasadena clash had been going full blast.

Mad which hampered early training efforts was supposed that week by sun that ebbed the mood and dried the ground.

The team left for the south Monday night.

FIROPO SIGNS CONTRACT.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Luis Angel Firopo, the Argentine heavyweight, signed articles before the municipal boxing commission Monday for a match against Eraldo Spalla, the Italian pugilist, to be held in Buenos Aires during the first two weeks of March.

The contract provides that Firopo will receive 15 per cent of the gross receipts. Spalla agrees to be in Buenos Aires before February 15.

Previous dispatches said the match was to be at 15 rounds. In their previous meeting in Buenos Aires, on March 7, 1924, Firopo knocked Spalla out in the fourth round.

Ireland was the only country converted to Christianity without the shedding of one drop of human blood.



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Billy Evans Says:

VALUE OF SPEED.

Speed is not the greatest asset in scaling bases. While speed is important, other essentials are even more so.

The American League averages, recently published, offer some interesting data along these lines. The figures show that Fred Haney, recently traded by Detroit to Boston, made 12 attempts to pilfer bases last season and succeeded 11 times. That is a mighty fine average.

Now Fred Haney is not a speed merchant and he wouldn't be classed as slow or foot. But Haney is smart. He gets a bit lead, uses a deceptive slide and has the faculty of picking his spots.

Then there is Roger Peckinpaugh and Ray Schalk. Both are veterans and neither one is first of foot, yet Peckinpaugh has 12 steals in 17 attempts, while Schalk made it 11 out of 16.

On the other hand, Al Simmons, star of the Athletics, who is very fast, beat the ball only seven times out of 21 tries. Charley Jamieson of Cleveland was flagged more than any other sprinter, 18 times out of 22.

Al Simmons is much faster than Haney, Schalk and Peckinpaugh, yet his bases-stealing record would not make it seem so.

Simmons, already a shining star in the American league, will be even more valuable when he learns to make use of his natural speed.

USE OF RESIN.

I am rather surprised that the National League is anxious to again permit pitchers to use resin. It would be a distinct step backward.

Not that there is any great harm in the use of resin; it is the path to trickery that it opens.

When the major leagues legislated all forms of trick pitching out of the game it was almost criminal the methods to which many pitchers resorted. Every possible form of cheating had crept into the game as a result of the efforts of the pitchers to increase their effectiveness.

It got to be so bad that every time a pitched ball broke sharply ~~down~~ ~~into~~ ~~the~~ ~~bat~~ ~~the~~ ~~pitcher~~ ~~was~~ ~~assisted~~ ~~on~~ ~~having~~ ~~the~~ ~~umpire~~ ~~not~~ ~~only~~ ~~inspect~~ ~~closely~~ ~~but~~ ~~use~~ ~~his~~ ~~sense~~ ~~of~~ ~~smell~~ ~~as~~ ~~well~~ ~~in~~ ~~an~~ ~~effort~~ ~~to~~ ~~determine~~ ~~what~~ ~~foreign~~ ~~substance~~ ~~was~~ ~~being~~ ~~used~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~ball~~.

Nothing disgusts the public more than seeing umpire, batter and player do a Sherlock Holmes stunt on every pitch. The fans want action.

The slowing up of the ball was a step in the right direction. It might



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East-West Game Nets \$30,000 for Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The East-West benefit football game held here Saturday under the auspices of the ancient Arabic order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, probably will net \$30,000 for the crippled children's hospital fund. This was announced today by Hugh K. McVeil, illustrious potentate of Isban temple, San Francisco, who said receipts of the contest were approximately \$55,000. Expenses amounted to about \$25,000 but definite figures will not be available for a few days. It was strictly an amateur contest and the players donated their services.

Arizona Polo Team Defeated by Aggies

TUCSON, ARIZ. (By the Associated Press)—The Oregon Agricultural college polo team yesterday defeated the University of Arizona team 8 to 2 and evened the count in a three game series being played here. The third and deciding game will be played December 30.

University Quint Wins in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (By the Associated Press)—The University of Oregon basketball team swept the Santa Barbara state college five here last night, 56 to 26. Oklahoma center, with 18 points, was high man for the winners.

GONZAGA MAN SUSPENDED

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Paul Lynch, quarterback and captain of Gonzaga university football team for 1925, was suspended and sent back home from Roseburg, Ore., several days ago while on the way to play at Los Angeles Sunday, according to word received here. "He violated training rules," Graduate Manager Leon Boyce declared in a telegram. Lynch, whose home is in Great Falls, Mont., has not reported yet in Spokane.

Parachute Jumping His Way To Obtain College Funds

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Of all the University of Minnesota students working their way through school, Victor E. Egan, medical student, is the strangest. He is a parachute jumper.

Egan formerly made a living by participating in motorcycle races. He did his first parachute jumping last summer.

His only complaint is that his 175 pounds is too much of a load for the average size "chute." "I never got a 'chute big enough," he said, "and consequently I got quite a jolt when I land."

The government entomologists studied the ball weevil, and their chief, Dr. Howard, formulated a plan for stopping it, but the bill he failed to pass and a three-year war against the ball weevil followed.

he made even less lively. It is much better to get the pitcher back on even terms with the batsman through the medium of honest methods. Legalizing the use of resin would be a step in the other direction.

The major league umpires, prior to the star of every game, so remove the gloss from the ball that there is no reason for the pitcher making a complaint on that score.

TRICK PITCHING.

Even with the lively ball, pitchers with good stuff managed to hold their own fairly well.

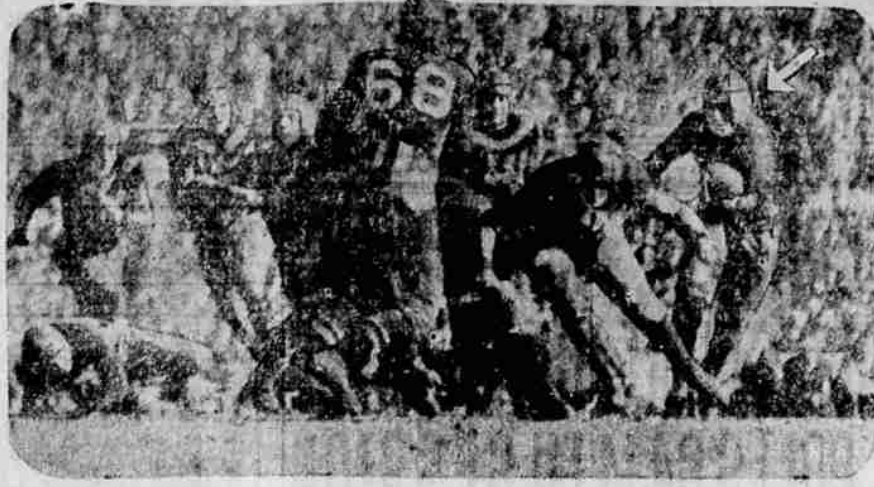
The pitcher with plenty of speed and curves, plus the ability to work intelligently, has kept up his average despite the handicap of the "rabbit" ball.

Take Walter Johnson, for instance. When trick pitching was at its height he spurned the thought, "I don't care to win ball games dishonestly and, incidentally, I might kill some one if one of the doctored balls failed to behave as I would have it," said Walter.

The trick pitchers were those who resorted to trickery to overcome their lack of the necessary stuff. I recall one pitcher who, after being counted out, came back for several big years, due to illegal methods.

I am for the pitchers getting honest help to offset the batting advantage that now exists, but I don't look to the return of resin as a happy medium.

When Red Played His Last College Game



Red Grange played his last college game against Ohio State university, leading his team to a 14 to 5 victory and playing a magnificent game. Photo shows his breaking away for a twenty-yard gain in the first quarter. He is seen at the extreme right, and just in front of him Hutton, Illinois fullback, is trying to take an Ohio player out of the way.

Believes Shakespearian Roles of Old Will Endure

NEW YORK (AP)—Modern versions of Shakespearian plays may come and go, but Walter Hampden and Ethel Barrymore are not troubled. They believe the old Shakespeare will live forever.

Broadway now has the two stars in "The Merchant of Venice," after "Hamlet" had run two weeks longer this season than originally planned, undisturbed by the opposition of a "Hamlet" in tuxedo, "Taming of the Shrew," or "Much Ado About Nothing" will follow the present production.

Their presentations are being given in true Elizabethan fashion and the audience is brought close to the players through absence of footlights and the substitution of a wide, carpeted stairway leading down from the stage to the seats.

"Shakespeare's plays," said Miss Barrymore, assuming the role of Portia in real life, "have braved

many vicissitudes in three hundred years and they easily will survive this ephemeral phase."

"The so-called modern 'Hamlet' is only a manifestation of the new general craze for novelty and sensationalism," Mr. Hampden remarked. "It has no leads in truth and, therefore, can not endure."

As for Hamlet, to be dressed in a dinner coat, to smoke cigars, carry a pistol and act and speak as he would in modern melodrama, when the action of the play, the characterization and language are of the middle ages, is an anachronism that will fall of its own weight when the newness wears off."

Miss Barrymore expressed the opinion that while the saying that "Shakespeare is not of an age but for all time," is true as regards his philosophy and his revelation of the essentials of human nature, "it does not change the fact that he dealt with conditions as far removed from those of today that the illusion of an older period must be created if the plays are to be dramatically real."

"Take away the reality that comes from illusion and what is

there left in the theatre? one pay once to see something different but will not continue interested after their curiosity is satisfied."

It was time for Mr. Hampden to begin making up his celebrated role as Shylock, but he delayed long enough to predict:

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