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SPORT NEWS

TEAMS READY FOR BIG GAME

Billy Evans Says:

PARADENA, Cal. (AP)—Today's football fracas in the Rose bowl here, University of Alabama vs. University of Washington, is just as much a guessing game as it was when first announced, with reported odds slightly favoring the Huskies.

The strenuous northwesterners arrived Thursday primed for their engagement with the suave southerners. After having looked all over both squads and their records the football magi hereabouts given the edge to Washington but admit that it is an "all wet" proposition any way you take it—win with the Crimson Tide, or float with the Purple men.

Weather in Form.

Dope is plentiful, spread "hickly" over all discussions of the game, but after a season which saw dope scrambled in every football conference in the country, the supposedly wise ones who brood over tabulated sheets have nothing tangible left to talk about but the weather. So far that has run true to form, sunny and warm.

Revering to the much abused dope, the excited football fans find that Washington played 12 games this season, won 11 and tied with Nebraska in the other. The Huskies piled up 453 points against their opponents' 39. As to Alabama, the tables show that the southerners swept successfully through all their football engagements, a total of nine, with 270 points in their favor and seven scored against them.

The basis of speculation was thickened, rather than cleared by the statements from rival camps.

Said Elmer Tereau, skipper of the Huskies:

"I know what we are going to try to do that Crimson Tide, but I can't tell you just how successful it will be."

"Poppy Pooley" Hubert, mainstay of Alabama, allowed that the tide was "a little better" than the one which all concerned opinion was hopeful although indefinite.

It will be the last college football argument this season in the United States, which fact contains some comfort for the posters and a lot for typewriter multitudes of the press box.

RICH MAN DIES WHILE EATING, LEAVES NO WILL.

COLFAX, Wash.—L. L. Straining has arrived here from Grand Forks, N. D., with the body of Colonel H. W. Livingston, wealthy reclus, who dropped dead Christmas morning while eating breakfast at Grand Forks.

According to Harold Davis, cashier of the Colfax National bank, the place where Livingston did all of his banking in this town, who, in company with Charles Voorhees, his attorney, and Fred True, county clerk, searched his room for evidence and location of relatives, "no will or legal papers regarding the disposition of his estate have so far been found. We did find, however, the address of one sister, Mrs. J. L. Levi, Philadelphia. We sent her a telegram, but so far nothing has been heard. We think that there is another sister alive and a brother, but as to this we have no authoritative information."

Colonel Livingston was heavily interested in the Hooker Hill and Sullivan mines. He also owned valuable property in Colfax, including the Colfax hotel and the Pioneer block. He had banking connections with the Colfax National bank and the Old National bank of Spokane.

OLD LIBERTY BELL RINGS.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Liberty bell at midnight Thursday night was successfully rung for first time in 30 years. Microphones, radio amplifiers and broadcasting stations carried the tones throughout the United States.

Struck by a gold hammer in the hands of Mr. W. Freedland Kendrick, wife of Philadelphia's mayor, the bell announced the beginning of the new year, and the dawn of Philadelphia's sesquicentennial celebration. The reverberations were plainly audible to the crowds on the streets, several blocks away.

BLAST TAKES HEAVY TOLL.

LONDON, (AP)—Forty persons have been killed and 50 injured and 200 others are missing in an explosion at a fireworks factory at Macao, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hongkong. All of the dead, injured and missing are Chinese, most of them women. Macao is a dependency 25 miles west of Hongkong.

TOLEDO (O.) autoist ran into a new building going up. Guess he will say it was going up on the left-hand side.

About all Christmas means to some people is a reminder that they should have saved some money for it.

California, noted in sport for years for the many great tennis players it has turned out, is now giving considerable attention to the boxing game.

Within the past six months California has completely upset the boxing status by overthrowing two champions in each instance by comparatively unknown as far as a national reputation.

The first upset was the defeat of Frankie Genaro by Fidel La Barba. The flyweight title went with the decision in that contest. La Barba is now in the east to show his scars.

The second surprise was the defeat of Mike Ballerino, junior light-weight champion by Ted Morgan. While not a classy champion, Ballerino was a mighty tough one. Morgan knocked him out in nine rounds. That makes the new junior title-holder look pretty good.

Winning two major boxing titles within a year is going some. Another championship prospect is Jimmy McLarin, who is fast growing into the lightweight class.

BOXING CHAMPS.

California by the way is famous for the many sterling champions it has given to the ring.

Perhaps the most famous of all was Jim Corbett. In winning the title from Sullivan, he provided one of the greatest title upsets of all time. The great John L. was considered invincible. Corbett wasn't conceded a chance.

Abe Attell ranked next to Corbett. Abe was a remarkable fighter. He so outclassed the feather-weight field that most of the time he was conceding from 10 to 15 pounds to his opponents.

Attell was a pastmaster in nursing his challengers. He usually permitted his rival to have a slight edge in the first meeting, if the bout was a no-decision affair and also usually saw that a rest return bout would be demanded.

In the second meeting Attell would hold his man even. As a rule there would be many disputes as to who really won. In the third clash Attell would outclass his opponent and then cast him aside in favor of some other champion.

In other words Attell was a business man. He was so good he had to figure his bouts out in advance.

GREAT PROSPECT.

Others to win fame for California in the boxing game were Frankie Neil, bantam champion; Joe Thomas, middleweight title holder; Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, and Jimmy Britt, so-called white lightweight champ.

Britt was a great little fighter but he lived in the days of Joe Gans, the colored phantom.

For a time boxing was dead in California due to legislation against the fight game. Later four-round affairs were permitted.

Eastern boxers have told me that fighting four rounds in California was the most strenuous thing they ever did. The Californians trained for the boxing spring while the easterners, accustomed to the longer route, were hardly warmed up before the four rounds were over.

Coast experts say Jimmy McLarin is as class as either La Barba or Morgan, which makes California's prospects for a third title very bright.

Badgers' Ace

Victor Chapman, University of Wisconsin's star hurdler, who won the recent Western Conference cross-country race at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is one of the greatest runners the Badgers have ever had and bids fair to develop into a second Nimitz. Chapman has records of 2:24 for the mile and 9:40 for the two-mile and is in his sophomore year at Wisconsin.



MOM'M POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CHAMPS FACE RISING TIDE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Champions in sport who withstood attacks upon their titles with an almost unbroken front in 1925, face a rising tide of youth in the new year, but the prospects seem bright for the present title holders.

Harry Wills and Gene Tunney have been promised a fight by Jack Dempsey, although rumormongers doubt Dempsey's return to the ring.

The question whether in tennis Bill Tilden can fight off the ever increasing thrust of youth another year, may be answered at the approaching national indoor title tournament, where he expects to face both Vincent Richards and Jean Borotra again.

Helen Wills, women's net champion, is making a trip to Europe, which is likely to offer opportunity for conquest of Suzanne Lenglen, but Suzanne has shown no loss of brilliance.

Bobby Jones seems to have a firm grip on the amateur golf crown.

In professional golf there are few indications of the overthrow of the veteran triumvirate—Barnes, Smith and Hagen. Willie Masarik, national open winner, has had a slump due largely to impaired vision.

Glenna Collett, women's golf champion, never played so well as when she recaptured the crown last fall.

Babe Ruth has begun training to regain the American league batting title he lost to Heinemann and the circuit-climbing crown he relinquished to Hornsby. Ruth has risen from the gloom of cutting de-

feats before.

Destined to another year of success apparently are the fleet Finnish distance runner, Willie Pihlola; the new cycling king, Freddy Sporer; Harry Greb, veteran champion of the middleweights, and Mickey Walker, monarch among the welters.

Zupke Has Prospect Of a Second Grange

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Coach Zupke of Illinois may not expect to find any more "2100,000 players" on his freshman squads, but he is nevertheless keeping a sharp eye on the probable successors of the famous "Red" Grange on his 1926 football team.

And he thinks he has found one who can partly fill the Wheaton team's shoes, providing scholastic difficulties do not interfere.

The promising find is Forrest "Frosty" Peters of Billings, Montana, who kicked when field goals in one game in his high school days. This fall he excited all the varsity candidates in booting them, scoring several from the 50 yard line.

Besides his accurate leg, Peters is one of the best forward passers seen at Illinois since the days of Larry Wakeman.

"Peters shows great promise of being a second Grange," said Coach Zupke today. "He is even more

voracious but needs to develop certain fine points essential to excellent performance. If Peters is eligible next year, he will be among the first in line to fill Fred's shoes. He doesn't all it to a restaurant. Nothing strikes us madder than French explorers found seeing a real man frowning during some bread 2400 years old. Hoping the winter months.



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