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SPORT NEWS

TERRIFIC TILT IS ANTICIPATED

Aggies and Golden Bears to Stake All in Berkeley Game Today

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 15 (AP)—Pacific coast conference football makes its seasonal bow in this section today when California and the Oregon Aggies line up in Memorial stadium.

The northern squad with a powerful and well balanced forward wall and a hard driving backfield combination, is conceded an edge over the bines and gold that even the most optimistic supporters can hardly overlook. However, with defeat virtually eliminating the losses from the conference race, a terrific battle is expected to be waged over the turf of the huge stadium.

Injuries which may keep Wes Schumert, stellar fullback of the Aggies out of action, and experiments with the California backfield late this week have resulted in an uncertainty as to the star lineup but the elevens' tentative lineups however were announced as follows:

O. A. C.	Position
Robbins	LE
Dixon	LT
Liese	LG
Haleom	C
Killem	RG
Dickerson	RT
Ward	RE
Edwards	Q
Denman	LH
Luby	RH
Jarvis	FB

Cal.	Position
Managers	J.E.
Coltrin	LT
Niswander	LG
Muller	C
Lindgren	RG
Sargent	RT
Phillips	RE
Clymer	Q
Marcus	LH
Van Horn	RH
Oriffin	FB (Captain)

Vandals Battle Huskies Eleven In Moscow Today

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 15.—When Coach Enoch Hagshaw's champion huskies trot on the field at Seattle this afternoon they will face a comparatively inexperienced team, but a team that has no superior in Idaho history as "fight" is concerned.

This fact has been remarked by everyone who has seen the Vandals practice and play this season and it is a big reason why Vandal rooters are following their team to Seattle in a special train and why many of them are optimistic ally hoping to cheer Charley Erb's new eleven to an unexpected victory. In his four short weeks with the squad, Coach Erb has succeeded in instilling a fighting spirit and in developing a squad harmony that has delighted veteran football fans here. When the new mentor came to the campus last fall, he said, in reviewing the situation: "It means lots of hard work by both men and coaching staff. We must develop a new spirit. Those who have been watching the progress of the team believe that this spirit has arrived. The Washington game will be its first big test."

One of the chief faults of the Idaho team thus far has been partially due to this excessive eagerness. The men have been too anxious to get into the fray and their eagerness has brought them penalties—216 yards worth in the Montana game. Coach Erb has been trying to tone them down in practice this week to avoid repetition of such disastrous over-enthusiasm.

CANCELS ARTICLES
WASHINGTON—Plans for publishing in newspapers articles entitled "When Mrs. Coolidge was a girl," have been cancelled because Mrs. Coolidge disapproves. The series was written by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, for a girl scout's magazine.

6-ROUND BOUTS ARE PROMISING

O'Malley-Rahe and Becker-Breeden Fights Rival Headliner

Considerable interest is being displayed in the two six-round bouts on Monday night's American Legion boxing card, which will be held in Eagles hall with Pep Webster and George McCormack fighting the headline battle.

One fight fan declares that the O'Malley-Rahe scrap threatens to rival the main event. On good authority he says that O'Malley, who hails from Wallace, is a miter and that Rahe, of Spokane, his opponent, will return as good as is received.

Rahe Known Here
Two years ago Rahe and Burns fought at the Star theater and the go is still remembered. O'Malley only recently has beaten several good leatherpushers in the Fourth Avenue district.

The special event, between Becker and Breeden has all the aspects of a real clash. Breeden recently lost a close decision to Delmer Allen in Boise. Becker recently won from Ralph Wright, of Baker.

McCormack will arrive today and plans to workout at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Webster is already on the scene.

FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
At Ontario, Ore.: Ontario 16, Welser, Ida. 0.
Nampa, Ida. 15, Filer 2.
Jerome, Ida. 13, Rook, Ida. 12.

Traffic Increases On State Highways

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 15 (AP)—A traffic census taken at more than 100 points on Oregon state highways on Sept. 13 showed an increase of about 10 per cent over a count taken Sept. 19, 1925, says a statement from the highway commission. As is the case in every census taken, the heaviest point of traffic in the state was Park Place bridge north of Oregon City, where 428 vehicles passed during the day. This however, was one of few points in the state where the total was smaller than shown in the count of a year previous. The 1925 count showed 447.

Identify Woman As Being 'Miss X'

SALINAS, Cal., Oct. 15 (AP)—J. A. Rardin today identified Mrs. Viola Kimball of Oakland as the woman who appeared before him on August 15, last and made an affidavit saying she was the "Miss X" in the Almer Sample McPherson kidnaping case. Mrs. Kimball had denied she was "Miss X" or that she had made an affidavit saying she was. At first Mrs. Wiseman said "Miss X" was her sister, Mrs. Kimball, and that she was with Mrs. Kimball and Grinstein as chaperone. Now Mrs. Wiseman denies it was Mrs. Kimball and says it was Miss Rachel Wells, formerly of Philadelphia.

London scientists have found that sweetest yields sugar. Of course, America has learned that, too. Through the grocers.

PLAYING PRO FOOTBALL



Football fans remember Ernie Nevers of Stanford university as one of the greatest grid-irons of all time. Nevers starred for three seasons on the far west coast, making an All-America berth at fullback in his senior year. Nevers is now playing professional football and stands as a real rival attraction to "Red" Grange, the galloping ghost of Wheaton, Ill.

JACK O'MALLEY



Jack O'Malley, of Wallace, Ida., will meet Jack Rahe, of Spokane, Wash., in the semi-final six-round event on Monday night's American Legion boxing card.

TWO STATES ON BANDITS' TRAIL

Men Who Robbed Crescent City Bank Believed Near Border

CRESCENT CITY, Cal., Oct. 16 (AP)—A narrow winding mountain road stretching from this northern-most California coast town to Grants Pass, in Southern Oregon, was being searched today for three bandits who entered the Crescent City bank yesterday and escaped with cash aggregating \$11,400.

The bandits forced five persons in the bank to stretch on the floor while they scooped up the cash and made away into the hills, which surround the town, in a closed auto. The get-away was accomplished with a mysterious swiftness that left sheriff's posse somewhat baffled today.

Several hours later the bandit car, shoved off the rim of the road, was found abandoned about four miles north of Crescent City.

Traveling in a thickly wooded country the bandits may make detours on foot in one of the most isolated parts of the state where only trails and horses furnish means of transportation.

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Convicts from the Redwood highway road camps on the Smiths river are reported to have found the abandoned car Crescent City bandits eight miles inland from

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GREENWOOD IS BEATEN 13 TO 0 BY CENTRAL 'IT'

Central graders whipped their Greenwood rivals 13 to 0 in a hard fought game on the high school athletic field yesterday afternoon before a cheering multitude of youthful fans.

Good straight football was exhibited throughout the game. In the first period, the North Siders held the hill boys to their 15-yard line. The scoring took place in the second quarter.

Greenwood, which has a little the heavier of the two teams, quickened its pace in the last span, and had on its best complexion when the last gun cracked.

Scenic Aerial Attack
"Not many passes and little heavy football, but the youngsters fought every minute," Frank Cullen, referee, said of them this morning.

Only two fumbles were counted throughout the game. Central has unusually clean shift formation, the referee observed.

Gertrude Ederie thinks a rainy day brings her good luck. Change the platitude to "Fine weather for Gertrude Ederies today."

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Headlines that tell the story: HIS WIFE'S AIM TOO ACCURATE.

the coast. Reports that the car was found south of Crescent City were denied.

Marie Enjoys Dip In Leviathan Pool

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — One method of making a jury act is a diet of water and bread. Some jurors here had made up their minds about a case, but refused to return a verdict till their fees had been paid. They gave in after just one meal consisting of one bucket of delicious Adams' ale and one loaf of wholesome staff of life.

S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 16 (AP)—Although suffering from a slight cold from the last two days, Queen Marie felt good enough this morning to take another dip in the Leviathan's pool after having a cup of tea. Marie and her daughter, Princess Ileana, remained in the water about 10 minutes and emerged much refreshed. The Rumanian sovereign and her suite are much concerned over the clashes about contracts for literary output in America under conditions which are variously interpreted.

FIVE TIMES A BRIDE
PARIS—Mrs. Jean Nash, "the best dressed woman in Europe," is a bride for the fifth time. Her latest husband is Paul Dubouat, son of a cordial manufacturer. He was divorced recently from the daughter of Francois City, perfume manufacturer.

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