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HILL'S

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SPORT NEWS

HERMAN, GOGGINS SIGNED FOR CARD

Semi-Final Next Tuesday Expected to Rival the Britt-Taylor Fracas

A semi-final six-round event that almost rivals in interest the headliner, has been signed up by the American Legion for the Nov. 23 boxing card.

Cal Herman, 145, of Salt Lake City, who has fought many main events in Portland, Salt Lake, Spokane and Seattle, will meet Johnny Goggins, of Portland, in the next to last scrap on the card.

After Herman and Goggins get through with each other, Frankie Hill, who claims the featherweight championship of the northwest, meets Alie Taylor in the 10-round main event.

Other bouts scheduled are: Special six-round: Carl Becker, of La Grande, 140, vs. Micky O'Day, 138, of Pendleton.

Four-round preliminary: Kid Chinatown, colored, vs. Bud Woodruff, both of La Grande.

Four-round preliminary: Glen Ford, 88, of La Grande, vs. Kid Mouse, 80, of Bend.

Proceeds of the card will go to the legion's 1927 convention fund.

Aggies Practice In Armory Until Bell Field Dries

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Oregon Agricultural college military department has placed the huge armory at the disposal of the Aggie football team, and every night that Bell Field remains wet will find Coach Schwalder and his men doing their stuff under the flood lights of the big dirt floored building.

Prospects for a firm field were better today with clearing skies, following the most severe rain-storm of the season when more than an inch of rain drenched the gridiron in less than 24 hours.

Contrary to general belief the Aggies are as desirous of a dry field as the University of Oregon team, which meets the Aggies here Saturday.

Mud in Portland hampered the Grange team equally as much as the Trojans while much of the speedy attack developed by Schwalder depends for effectiveness on a firm footing.

Hubbard May Get Rotary Charter

HUBBARD, Ore., Nov. 16—If Hubbard is granted a charter the town will be the smallest in the United States to have such an organization, Albert Reynolds, representing the district Rotary governor, at a meeting here looking toward a Rotary club for Hubbard. Dinner was served by the Rebekahs in the I. O. O. F. hall to 20 members and guests of the commercial club. Several Salem men were in attendance, with a good delegation from Portland.

The proposed club, including some Woodburn members, could have a membership of about 25. Other speakers of the meeting were George Fearson, president of the Union Stockyards, and Joseph Aldrich, both of Portland. Edward Johnson, representing the Associated Creameries, was the principal speaker of the evening, having charging as his topic. The matter of a charter was referred to Rotary International.

A. A. U. Frowns on Foreign Visitors

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 16 (AP)—The amateur athletic union at the closing session of its annual convention here today rejected all proposals for the invasion of this country by foreign athletes as well as trips abroad by American stars during the coming year.

This bars a prospective return visit by Paxon Nurmi, the Finnish runner.

STANFORD ALL SET FOR TITLE

With Only California to Play, Redshirts Seem to Have Cinch

Pacific Coast Conference Standings			
	W.	L.	Ties
Stanford	3	0	1000
W. S. C.	4	1	800
O. A. C.	3	1	750
U. S. C.	3	1	750
Washington	2	2	600
Oregon	1	3	350
Idaho	1	3	250
Montana	0	3	000
California	0	4	000

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 16 (AP)—Out of the darkness of a seasonal football labyrinth, Coach Warner led his Stanford Cardinals Saturday—the only undefeated eleven in the Pacific Coast conference as a result of last week's games. And just around the corner was the championship throne guarded only by the severely battered, five times defeated Golden Bears of California.

Stanford followers could see nothing but a life for the Cardinals following their smashing 29-10 victory Saturday over the powerful Washington Huskies. Although the Cardinals proved to be entirely superior, it was a bitter struggle and the third period saw the teams tied with ten points each. But a driving last quarter offensive, which netted three touchdowns in 11 minutes, put the game safely away for Stanford and relieved the minds of several thousand anxious supporters.

The Cougars of Washington State college beat down Oregon under a 7-0 score and moved into second place in the conference race with four victories and one defeat.

After suffering five successive defeats, California came through to trounce Nevada, 20 to 6. Two touchdowns and a successful try for point in the last quarter gave the Bears a substantial margin after leading their opponents by only a 1-6 score up until the third period.

Wild Bill Kelly, Montana's "one-man team", enjoyed a banner day and the Grizzlies crushed Whitman by a 56-to-7 total. Kelly contributed four touchdowns and two tries for points.

The powerful St. Mary's squad ran wild through the ranks of the College of the Pacific to pile up 67 points meanwhile holding their opponents to a 7 total.

The Oregon Aggies, previously tied with Stanford with no defeats, tumbled by the wayside on Armistice day before the rushing attack of University of Southern California. The score was 17 to 7.

WOLF PACK STAR Stockmen And Farmers Praying For Heavy Snow



Max Allen, captain of the Nevada "wolf pack" that clashed Saturday at Berkeley with the California eleven, has been mentioned as the most valuable man to his team by several coast experts and is headed for a berth on the mythical All-Western team. He will play New Year's Day in San Francisco in the annual East-West game.

BEND, Ore.—With the snow already mantling the high peaks of the mid-state Cascades and winter weather in prospect for the distant future, stockmen, farmers and road workers of central Oregon are expressing a wish which would seem strangely out of place in ordinary years. This wish is that the coming winter will be characterized by abnormally heavy falls of snow.

Stockmen, especially, express this wish—a wish that is virtually a prayer, for the drought of the past two seasons has resulted in a greater loss to sheepmen than has the somewhat depressed market. With ranges dried up and sub-irrigated meadow lands parched by the lack of precipitations, sheepmen have been forced to pay out thousands of dollars in the past season and in 1925 for irrigated pasturage.

Water is needed. Forced, in some cases, to take their flocks from summer ranges in forest allotments early in the season because of a lack of water and feed, sheepmen have rented pasture in the low-country, especially in the Crooked river valley and in parts of irrigated sections of the Deschutes basin. Many of these flocks are still being kept on the irrigated pasturage at a great expense.

In the years of normal precipitation, sheepmen take their flocks from forest allotments to prairie pasturage early in October, fall rains starting the tender feed early in the season. Due to the shortage of rainfall, this fall feed has not yet started and springs and creeks are, in most instances, just as dry now as they were in July and August. With such conditions prevailing, stockmen find it impossible to use their home ranges.

GYMNASIUM TO BE BUILT FOR COVE PUPILS

COVE, Ore., Nov. 16 (Special)—A new community hall and gymnasium for the Cove are in practically assured. Petitions are being circulated and a sufficient amount of money to purchase a tract of land for the building, opposite the school house, has already been promised.

WALLOWA PERSONALS

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—Sam Meek, of Leap, was a business visitor here the first of the week. Mrs. Effie Cook, of Lostine, was visiting relatives here recently.

John Couch, of Leap, has been hauling his wheat to the warehouse of Evans. Many farmers are still holding their wheat hoping to see some raise in price during the next few weeks.

Roads in most parts of the country are still in fine condition, and a considerable amount of hauling is being done. The county road crew for this section was busy a few days this past week, doing some work on the Wallowa-Powwatha market road.

Itoy Gastin was a business visitor here the last of the week. Charles Klinghammer and wife, of Leap, were visitors here last week.

George Cussins and the Gastin boys recently resumed well digging at their farm a few miles east of here. They are working in a well which is about 25 feet in depth, and expect to continue operations for some time yet, unless they strike more water. The scarcity of stock water at many of the farms in the hill sections is still acute.

The rains which has been quite heavy of late, appears to have had but little effect in flushing up the water supply.

Harrison Hron, of Leap, was

Range Conditions Good at Wallowa

WALLOWA, Ore., Nov. 16 (Special)—Forage and general range conditions are better this fall than for at least ten years according to a number of stockmen. The grass on the breaks of the canyons is said to be started in fine shape and even the hill sections are showing up green. Pasture has been excellent in all fields where crops were harvested this year. Grain, which shattered on the ground, was started by the early fall rains, and made a rapid growth during the several weeks of warm weather following. Pasture in the valley has been good and many of the alfalfa fields were rank with a heavy growth at the time of the severe freeze in late September. After this had dried some made a large amount of good feed. Stock are in fine condition in most herds.

WILL TELLS OF KISS INDEPENDENCE, Kan.—Whether or not there is any vodka in Chicago there will be some sensation if Will Rogers and his posse hit the loop or thereabouts when Mary Garden is in town. Will regaled unaccounted thousands of radio fans by telling of a drink and how he happened to kiss Mary abroad, and of an invitation for a repetition, wet or dry.

buy the first of the week butchering some hogs.

F. A. Downing, of Leap, was an Enterprise business visitor the latter part of the week.

E. R. Roberts of Enterprise, was a recent business visitor here.

Irvin Gastin hauled wood from the Meek ranch to H. C. Hearings in Middle valley last week.

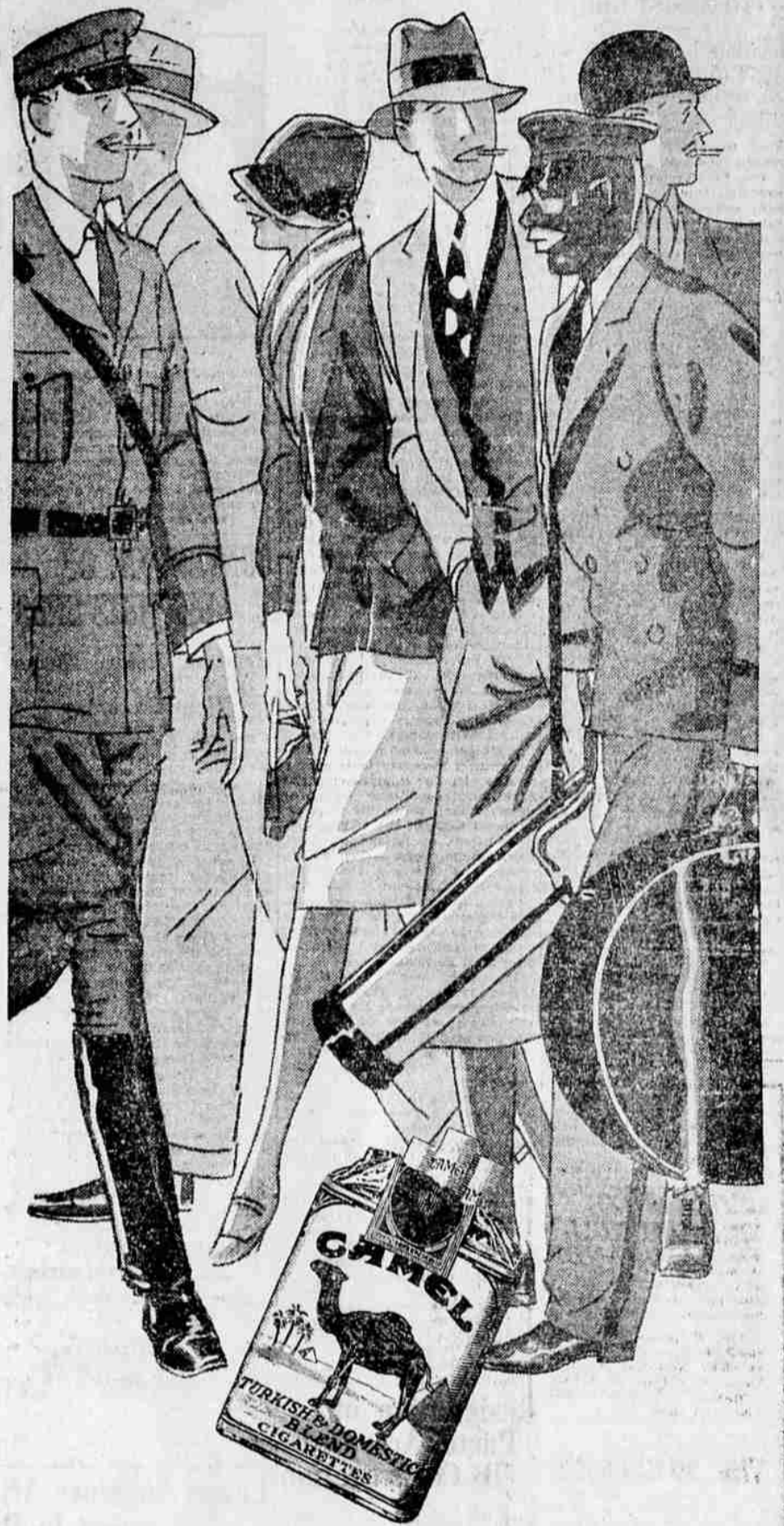
Mrs. Meek and sons visited Sunday with E. R. Roberts and family of Enterprise.

THIS MAKES IT TOUGH FOR THE FISH



SCIENTIFIC VISION
PARIS—A vision of the creation of electricity by use of warm surface water and cold deep water of tropical seas in steam turbines is built a generator. He foresees a development of French colonies entertained by a French scientist, Professor Georges Claude, inventor with it. of synthetic ammonia, already has.

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