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SPORT NEWS

STOP FLANNAGAN ARMY'S WAR CRY

Soldiers to Meet Notre Dame in Intersectional Classic Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—When they meet Notre Dame's football machine Nov. 12 West Point's cadets will have before them the vision of a hip-shifting, twisting ball-carrier, racing over the turf of the Yankee stadium behind a perfect screen of interference for a decisive touchdown in the game between these intersectional rivals a year ago.

Christy Flanagan, a Texan, was the elusive youth who broke through Army's defense for the only score of the 1926 game. Christy is again a star of Knute Rockne's cast. He already has treated the naval academy in much the same fashion he did the Army last fall, so that the cadets regard him as a matter of service football pride and prestige to check Christy's marauding activities in this year's game at the stadium.

But Flanagan isn't the only threat in this year's Notre Dame array. John Niemiec, punter extraordinaire, is also all-around star in the backfield platoon that Rockne has developed to a high pitch of skill.

A veteran team, the Army expects to be well-prepared for the dazzling Notre Dame attack. Led by the shifty Harry Wilson, the cadets have a strong line, flanked by two brilliant ends, Harbord and Horn, besides one of the most seasoned ball-carrying arrays in the east. Wilson is playing his eighth season of "big league" football, supported by two experienced stars, Murrell, fullback, and Red Chapin, halfback.

The Army-Notre Dame battle has come to be one of the foremost intersectional classics. Since 1913 the two have met annually without interruption except for the war year of 1918. Notre Dame has gained a big margin by capturing nine of the 13 games. The post-war period has seen the Irish triumphant six times and the cadets once, with a scoreless tie marked in 1927. Altogether the Army has emerged victorious only three times.

The record of games to date follows:

Year	Notre Dame	Army
1913	35	13
1914	7	20
1915	7	0
1916	7	20
1917	7	2
1918	No Game	
1919	12	9
1920	27	17
1921	28	0
1922	9	0
1923	13	0
1924	33	7
1925	0	27
1926	7	0

Levine, returning from Europe, declined movie offers, refusing "to make a show of himself." What he probably meant so say was "refusing to continue to make a show of himself."

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Princeton, Yale Play Saturday; Tigers Unbeaten

NEW YORK Nov. 9 (AP)—Traditional flavor runs strongly on the eastern collegiate football calendar this Saturday as old rivals meet once again in classics bringing Notre Dame and Army, Princeton and Yale, Brown and Harvard, and Dartmouth and Cornell.

Strategy promises to be a great factor as wily Rockne comes out with an undefeated South Bend aggregation for the foremost of intersectional battles at the Yankee Stadium. On past performance Notre Dame appears to have an edge over the cadets but West Point has a powerful line to cope with the strong interference boasted by the Rockne eleven.

Yale Loses Star
Although deprived of the services of Bruce Caldwell through indignity caused by his playing on a freshman team at Brown in 1923, Yale is patching up its machine with Garvey and Hammerley alternating at left halfback.

With a list of six victories and no defeats, Princeton looks to the role of standard bearer of the east. In 50 years of rivalry the Tigers have never defeated Yale more than twice in succession but they have hopes of accomplishing that feat this season.

Brown which has been off color all season, has an opportunity of partially redeeming its standing against Harvard. Last year the Bruins bowled over Harvard 21 to 0.

Cornell Plays Dartmouth
Cornell upset Dartmouth by a single point margin in their last year, 24 to 23, but has not been impressive this year and Dartmouth has been installed favorite.

Navy's intersectional duel with Michigan has been causing considerable speculation. The midshipmen, a practically invincible team, will pit against an eleven of long experience.

Other outstanding tussles find Columbia facing Pennsylvania, New York University pitted against Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh taking on Nebraska, Syracuse opposing Calumet and Washington and Jefferson engaging Bucknell.

We've hardly tagged the World war and put it away on the shelf when along comes Big Bill Thompson and wants to know who won the Revolution.

TIGER-BUCKAROO GAME IS FRIDAY

Thrilling Football Contest Expected on Local Field Armistice Day

When Tiger meets Buckaroo, thrills are apt to result—regardless of preceding games. That is why the coming La Grande-Pendleton football game to be played here on the afternoon of Armistice day, is attracting more attention than other frays have locally this season.

To begin with, the Buckaroos would give a couple of eye teeth to average a few victories that the blue and white horde has marked up in the last few years.

Back in 1924, after Pendleton had won a string of annual contests on the gridiron, the La Grander went to the Round-Up city with dope pointed Pendleton way, and held the strong opposing team to a 6 to 6 tie.

Two Straight Wins
Then in 1925, Pendleton came over here and lost a hard fought game, filled with thrills, 19 to 13.

Last year in Pendleton, Tubby Zundel upset a seeming victory for the Bucks by romping around the end and 55 more yards to score a touchdown that gave La Grande a second straight victory by a 19 to 13 score.

This year anything may happen, fans believe.

Both Beaten
Pendleton has lost quite a number of games, winning two early season affairs but losing to Milton-Freswater, The Bulles and Walla Walla by one-sided scores. La Grande has yet to come into the "win column" as Enterprise, Walla Walla and Baker have all eaten Tiger meat.

A distinct improvement was seen in the Baker contest over preceding games and local fans are hopeful that Coach Ralph Christie has whipped his team into shape where it can sink the Pendleton crew. The players themselves seem confident of a victory although there is plenty of uncertainty and all realize that a tremendous battle is in store.

The game will be the afternoon feature of the Armistice day celebration here and will be played on the high school athletic field.

Bears Worry As Washington Game Is Drawing Near

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 9 (AP)—Rain, which drenched the Memorial stadium here yesterday seriously interfered with the scheduled workout of the University of California football squad but Coach "Nibs" Price has indicated that the battle with Washington Saturday is as much mental as it is physical.

A let down in spirit was evident in the Montana game and Price is endeavoring to get his men in the same mental state as they were in when they battled fiercely to defeat St. Mary's, a top heavy favorite.

HUSKIES GO SOUTH

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9 (AP)—The University of Washington football team will leave here tonight for Berkeley to meet California's Golden Bears in the Pacific coast annual north-south game Saturday.

Speed has been the cry of Coach Elmer Fogh since his Washington eleven fell before the Cardinals of Stanford here last Saturday. He has placed particular emphasis on the necessity of following the ball and following in double quick order.

The ends, Leroy Schuch and Don Douglas, have received more than a little instruction the last few days in running down a punt. In the Stanford game, Fogh believes, Washington's defeat may be attributed largely to the failure of the ends to block long returns on punts.

One of these days we can look for the headline: POOR BOY BECOMES AVERAGE MAN.

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This weight-reducing machine, exhibited during the recent electrical show in New York, is said to be like the one President Coolidge has just had installed in the White House gymnasium. Miss Clara Stephens (left) and Will Ruth Milton of the Follies, are pictured demonstrating it.

Del Allen Eager To Beat Coggins In Friday Battle

Del Allen, who fights the main event on the Armistice day boxing card here is reported to be in great shape for the affair and, judging from the way he is training, fans say he is likely to be a victory over Johnny Coggins of Walla Walla, Ida. Out of 25 fights Allen has lost but one decision and was knocked out but once. His handlers declare that there was every element of luck connected with that knockout, which was from Kenneth Kent, a Portland boy who is also coming along fast.

Allen is a robust and bony to put Coggins away early in the fight.

On the other hand, Coggins wires that he also is in good shape and is anxious to beat Allen as a victory over Del would put him in line for a shot at Omar Wright, the tough Yakima boy who wants to fight the winner.

The preliminary events are expected to be snappy and full of excitement, and fans are hopeful of one of the best cards of the season.

Michigan Plans Local Control of Radio Waves

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Following in the footsteps of the federal government, Michigan is attempting to localize radio control.

The legislature has authorized the state public utilities commission to regulate broadcasting stations and the use of receiving sets. The statute is broad enough so that the state body may prohibit stations broadcasting simultaneously if interference results, or ban the use of receiving instruments which interfere with the reception of program by others.

The first move by the commission was a conference with radio engineers and officials of municipal "Listeners' Leagues," which have been organized here and there to stamp out "bloopers" and other interfering elements.

It is planned to place the burden of enforcement, as far as re-

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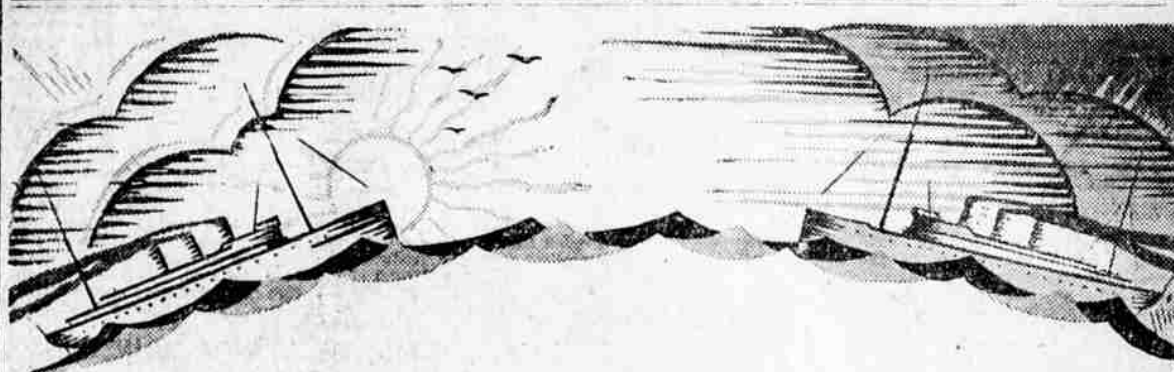
Wheeling friends of his earnestness, he is willing to contribute a fourth of the cost of a plane and the expenses of a trans-Atlantic trip. A movement has been started by Judge Alan Robinson to secure the necessary support among the city's capitalists.

Daugherty, who is county assessor of Wetzel county suffered the amputation of his limb in a railroad accident a number of years ago. He flies in a plane fitted with specially constructed controls.

The Kansas correspondent who wrote that Mr. and Mrs. Somebody-or-other were driving a new sedan forgot to mention which one had the wheel.

King Alfonso of Spain was thrown from his horse during a polo game. Stopping some of the "Prince of Wales" publicity ideas?

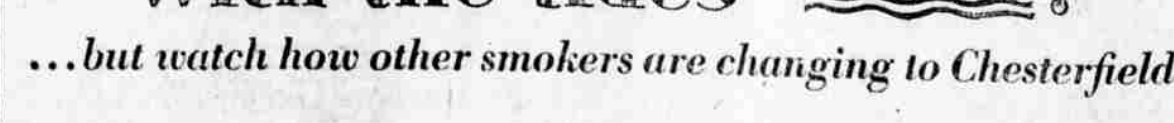
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