

FOOTBALL TITLE GAMES SATURDAY

Important Contests Billed
in All Parts of the Na-
tion for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press
There are high spots of tomor-
row's college gridiron state in the
country's various sections and the
prospects as they bear on cham-
pionship hopes:

East
Yale and Princeton, the latter
neither beaten nor tied, meet with
the eastern title claims of each at
stake and unusual interest aroused
by the case of Bruce Caldwell, in-
eligible Yale halfback; Army and
Notre Dame meet at New York in
the day's big interconference scrap;
Penn State plays New York uni-
versity both being in the running
for the title; Pittsburg meets Neb-
raska, in another big east-west tilt.

Western Conference
Illinois, only team neither beaten
nor tied, battles Chicago in most
important conference tussle; Min-
nesota plays Drake and Michigan
meets Naval Academy in intercon-
ference games.

Southern Conference
Georgia, with clean slate, ex-
pected to beat Clemson; Tennessee
also neither beaten nor tied, faces
strong opposition from another
title contender, Vanderbilt; Geor-
gia Tech encounters Louisiana
state.

Southwestern Conference
Texas Aggies, pace-setters, today
tackle Rice Institute, which has
yet to win a conference game; in
Saturday games Southern Metho-
dist meets Baylor, another title
contender, Arkansas, also in running,
plays Oklahoma Aggies of the Mis-
souri Valley conference.

Rocky Mountain Conference
Colorado Aggies and Colorado
college rivals for leadership, face
comparatively weaker teams in
conference, Colorado mines and
Western State, respectively.

Pacific Coast Conference
Washington and California in
feature game while present con-
ference leaders Stanford and
Southern California, take on Colo-
rado university and Santa Clara
respectively, in non-conference
tilts.

Short Cut Not Seen in Valley Football Race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Oc-
tober defeats for the only Missouri
valley conference football teams
with light schedules ended the pos-
sibility of last year's short cut to
the championship being repeated.
Some dissent was caused in
1926 when the Oklahoma Aggies
finished a four-game campaign un-
defeated and claimed the confer-
ence honors. The newcomers won
three of the games and tied the
other.

Some valley critics alleged a
four-game schedule was not repre-
sentative, but the Aggies took the
title on the strength of their final
1,000 per cent standing.
The champions were eliminated
this year by Washington, 6 to 6,
and Drake's wings were clipped
later by Kansas, 7 to 6. Both
schools had scheduled only three
games each and now have dropped
in the running with a final rating
of .667 per cent their best hope.

Missouri is the only undefeated
school in the conference now. This
position the Tiger team will enjoy
at least until its conference sched-
ule is resumed. Armistice day, hard
games with Iowa State, Kansas and
Oklahoma complete the schedule.

Four Others
Barring the possibility of Mis-
souri finishing with an unmarred
record, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa
State and Oklahoma still can be
counted in the running. Each has
lost but one game. All have two
or more hard games ahead, how-
ever.

None of the members of the new
"big six" conference, which be-
comes operative at the close of the
current academic year, has been
tumbled yet by one of the four
schools left out.

This new conference is composed
of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri,
Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma and
Iowa State. It was formed at a
secret meeting here in September,
when the larger schools deserted
Drake, Grinnell, Washington and
the Oklahoma Aggies.

Grid Fans Elated
Football fans in the Missouri val-
ley are elated over the performance
of Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa
State in inter-conference games
against teams of the "big ten".

Chicago dropped before Okla-
homa's passing attack at the open-
ing of the season, and since then
Missouri, leader in the Missouri
valley conference, gave Northwest-
ern a beating of 34 to 15. Iowa State
beat Illinois, 12 to 12. Northwestern
was the big ten champion in 1926,
and Illinois won the best record
in that conference.

Two valley teams have fallen be-
fore opponents from the larger cir-
cuit. Minnesota defeated Okla-
homa Aggies, and Kansas lost to
Wisconsin.

NEBRASKA CROPS LARGER
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Various
estimates place the probable value
of Nebraska farm products this
year at a billion to a billion and a
half dollars above the value of 1926
products. Nebraska wheat and corn
crops are almost twice as large as
they were last year, and prices still
are close to last year's level. The
wheat crop was 75 per cent larger
than in 1926, and latest estimates
suggest an out-turn of 250 million
bushels of corn, compared to only
125 million last fall.

NEW YORK—The United King-
dom replaced Canada last year as
the best customer for American
motor boats, which are sold "round
the world, but so far this year Can-
ada has purchased more than the
Kingdom. During the first six
months of this year the export
trade totaled \$212,069 against \$187-
405 for the same period of 1926.

or acute dilatation of the heart. In-
dividuals should not continue to
stay in the water for many hours,
especially if it is cold, because this
produces a contraction of the peri-
pheral blood vessels and in turn
more work for the heart.

Individuals who have been ath-
letic in the past should continue
moderate exercise such as walk-
ing, light gymnasium work, or some
other form of mild exercise, and
should not suddenly take up any
competitive athletics or any strenu-
ous form of exercise without due
preparation.

DEL ALLEN, LA GRANDE, WHO FIGHTS GOGGINS TONIGHT



Del Allen, La Grande fighter, who meets Johnny Goggins, of
Wallace, Ida., in the 10-round main event at Rex hall tonight.
The card starts at 7 p. m.

OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 12

- With Scores When Same Teams Met Last Season
- EAST**
New Haven, Conn.—Princeton (10) vs. Yale (7)
New York—Notre Dame (7) vs. Army (6)
Haverer, N. H.—Cornell (24) vs. Dartmouth (22)
Philadelphia—Pennsylvania (3) vs. Columbia (6)
Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse (19) vs. Colgate (10)
Cambridge, Mass.—Brown (21) vs. Harvard (6)
State College, Pa.—Penn State vs. New York University
Williamstown, Mass.—Amherst (20) vs. Williams (6)
Pittsburg—Pittsburg vs. Nebraska
Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia (18) vs. Davis and Elkins (4)
Boston—Boston College vs. Georgetown
Rochester, N. Y.—Westleyan (12) vs. Rochester (6)
Providence, R. I.—Providence College vs. Fordham
New Brunswick, N. J.—Lehigh (14) vs. Rutgers (6)
Orono, Me.—New Hampshire (14) vs. Maine (7)
Kingston, R. I.—Connecticut Aggies (23) vs. Rhode Island State (6)
Burlington, Vt.—Middlebury (14) vs. Vermont (6)
Amherst, Mass.—Massachusetts Aggies vs. Norwich
Clinton, N. Y.—Union (35) vs. Hamilton (6)
New York—Haverford (6) vs. C. C. N. Y. (6)
Meadville, Pa.—Geneva (15) vs. Allegheny (6)
East Orange, N. J.—Manhattan (20) vs. Upsilon (6)
Boston—Boston University vs. St. John's (Brooklyn)
Lewistown, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson (17) vs. Bucknell (2)
Medford, Mass.—Tufts (19) vs. Bowdoin (7)
Baltimore, Md.—Johns Hopkins (34) vs. St. Johns (Annapolis) (4)
Potsdam, N. Y.—Clarkson (6) vs. Alfred (6)
Geneva, N. Y.—Hobart (42) vs. Buffalo (12)
Reading, Pa.—Schuylkill (9) vs. Albright (7)
Washington, D. C.—Delaware (10) vs. Gallaudet (7)
Allentown, Pa.—Mohlenberg (13) vs. Dickinson (6)
Philadelphia—St. Joseph's (7) vs. Brexel (6)
Chester, Pa.—Penn. Mil. Acad. (14) vs. Frank & Marsh (6)
Gettysburg, Pa.—Gettysburg (33) vs. St. Mary's (6)
Easton, Pa.—Lafayette (63) vs. Susquehanna (6)
Farmington, N. Y.—Cooper Union (4) vs. N. Y. Aggies (2)
Niagara, N. Y.—Niagara (21) vs. St. Bonaventure (6)
Springfield, Mass.—Springfield (7) vs. Rensselaer Poly (6)
Collegeville, Pa.—Swarthmore (6) vs. Ursinus (3)
Lowell, Mass.—Lowell Textile (6) vs. Worcester Tech (6)
- MIDDLE WEST**
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Navy (10) vs. Michigan (6)
Milwaukee—Holy Cross vs. Marquette (6)
Urbana, Ill.—Illinois (7) vs. Chicago (6)
Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin (20) vs. Iowa (10)

HE KICKS FOR POINTS NEEDED FIELD PHELPS



When the game is close for Colorado college, Coach "Bully" Van
de Graaff instructs Field Phelps to try for a field goal. Phelps can
kick successfully from as far as midfield. He's been adding points
to his team's score ever since his high school days, and last year
made the longest kick made in 1926 to gather in three points for
his team.

Leaps, Lives



Charles R. Bowman, night airman
pilot on the Pacific coast line,
leaped 7200 feet in a parachute
through the dense fog in the Cal-
ifornia mountains to a safe landing
when his plane became unmaneu-
verable. He landed on a steep moun-
tain side, held his position until
daylight, then walked miles to give
the alarm.

sugar and canning factories and
coal mines.
Averages are expected shortly in
candy factories and plants catering
to the holiday trade and in the
automotive industry. Laborers en-
gaged in harvesting crops are ex-
pected to continue to find jobs on
construction work and general
farm operations.

Recovery of southern flooded
areas has tended to increase em-
ployment there. However, there is
a surplus of clerical workers
throughout the country.

Payrolls, which showed a rapid
increase in the first quarter of 1927
but took a seasonal drop during the
summer, are rising again.

The chart, prepared by the fed-
eral reserve board's division of re-
search and statistics, illustrates the
trends. The index numbers which
represent monthly changes in vol-
ume are weighted averaged of sin-
gle indexes for 34 individual in-
dustries.

BIG JOB FOR LAUNDRIES

NEW YORK—Laundries put
in a busy day every day in the
week laundering linen for the Pul-
man company, which owns 9,711-
155 pieces. Half of them are in
the 8,600 cars, while the rest are
in storage or in the laundry. The
average daily wash is about 4,000-
600 pieces, but in the course of a
year the laundries wash and
iron several times 4,000,000 hand
towels, 2,600,000 sheets and 2,000-
000 pillow slips.

According to Dr. William Root
of the University of Pittsburg, in-
telligent people think twenty times
faster than they can write, and the
arm is so far behind the activity
of the brain that poor writing re-
sults.

Employment and Pay Rising After Decline This Year, Bureau Finds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Factory
employment and pay rolls have
taken an upward trend after ruin-
ing downward and generally lower
creases being chiefly in boot and
shoe plants, flour mills, granite and
marble quarries, railroad train ser-
vice departments, textile plants.

FANNIE BRICE Noted Comedienne, writes:



"If throat protection and the
greatest pleasure are consid-
ered, then one understands
why Lucky Strikes are pre-
ferred by stage stars. Luckies
never irritate the throat—they
are most enjoyable."

Fannie Brice



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THE CREAM OF
THE TOBACCO CROP

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No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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La Grande for Baker only 5:30 p.m.
La Grande for Pendleton 11:00 a.m. 3:30 p.m.
(Connections at Pendleton for Walla Walla and Pasco)

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