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Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

It seems to be a good idea to summon Dr. Owen J. (Duke) Bush for the treatment of baseball ill or difficulties. Dr. Bush's latest case is the White Sox, one of the most severe features of which is 'The Great Eclipse'.

Duke was brought up in the high and tough school of baseball. He learned how to handle himself with the old Tigers in the days when the day was considered lost that did not end up in a few loyal punches in the club.

Duke stepped into the White Sox job at Pittsburgh three years ago after the Pirates had staged an open rebellion. He had a considerable crew to handle but won a pennant in 1927 and kept the team up in the race.

Now Duke faces the task of trying to rebuild or revive the Sox machine after it has gone through just ten years of misfortune. Somehow or other, no leader, no amount of money has succeeded in putting the Sox back in the pennant picture since the memorable 1917 season.

Many Big Games Appear On Grid Bill This Week

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Writer) Two family quarrels, one in New England and the other in California, stand out this week on a football slate otherwise replete with a flock of intercollegiate activities.

The relative merits of two of the east's greatest scoring areas, Yale and Dartmouth, as well as the sectional championship aspirations of each team, will be evaluated when the teams meet at New Haven.

Dartmouth has never beaten Yale and must shake off this job as well as check Booth to win. When Swede Oberlander was wearing the green, Dartmouth's best was a 14-14 tie with the Elis. Now it is Marsters' turn to attempt what no other Dartmouth ace has been able to do.

Booth, Yale's vital spark, now has dashed in to win two straight for the blue against Brown and Army. He has several fine touchdowns in successive games. His dazzling performance Saturday capped even the great Red Cagle, Army's captain. It will be difficult to keep this 144-pound artificial dodger of the all-American state if he repeats against so sturdy a rival as Marsters.

Trifling and Notre Dame, two other rivals, always and strong contenders for national honors, meet intercollegiate foe this week. The Panthers have scouted Duke and Nebraska. They hope to repeat against Ohio State, which had an unblemished slate until held to a scoreless tie Saturday by Illinois.

Notre Dame seeks more revenge, moves south to play Georgia Tech. The Hoosiers so far have turned the tables on two of their 1928 conquerors, Wisconsin and Carnegie. Last year Georgia Tech beat Hoek's flounders for the first time but the tornado does not recur to repeat, having already lost to North Carolina and Yale.

Laborer Victim Of Second Explosion

MARION, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP)—Less than a month after narrowly escaping death in an explosion that rocked the labor temple here, Andrew Lagos, 38, suffered serious injuries when a bomb exploded in his automobile this morning as he attempted to start it. Lagos was taken to a hospital where physicians said amputation of his leg might be necessary.

Lagos is recording secretary of the Maulters union and of the local branch of the American Federation of labor.

Cause of Double Tides

The main tidal undulation as it approaches the British Isles from the Atlantic divides into three main streams, one of which passes up the English channel. This tidal wave reaches Southampton water between the mainland and the Isle of Wight, first by way of the Solent and then some hours later by way of Spithead, hence there are double tides at all the towns fronting on this particular strip of water.

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Trojans Heading For Coast Title

Win from Stanford 7 to 0—Oregon and Oregon State Victorious.

Coast Conference Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and points.

By Russell J. Newland (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP) Football's main battle front shifts to the south next Saturday when Southern California's Trojans and California's Bears, remaining undefeated eleven of the Pacific Coast conference, will fight it out for gridiron supremacy.

Conqueror of Stanford 7-0, last week and winner of four conference games, Southern California can practically clinch the championship with a victory over California's Bears. The true strength of the Bears, however, has not yet been revealed. In their one conference test, they trounced Washington State, 14-0, and last week showed to advantage with a 21-19 triumph over the powerful Olympic club squad.

Comparative scores favor the Southern California team, one of the most powerful ever to carry the Trojan banner, but California supporters are reminded that football games are won on, not off, the field. Those who have followed the fortunes of both teams, however, feel that the Trojans will make short work of the Bears and continue on for easy wins over Idaho and Washington State, remaining opponents on the conference calendar.

The clash will be witnessed by a capacity throng of around 75,000 persons. Every seat of the Los Angeles Coliseum was sold out several days ago, despite the fact that Southern California has not yet matched strength with Stanford's Cardinals.

Two other conference contests next weekend will pit Oregon against University of California at Los Angeles and Oregon State against Washington State at Portland. Oregon crushed Washington 14-0, last Saturday, and Oregon State pounded out a 27-0 win over the previously undefeated Idaho Vandals. Washington State had an easy practice game with Whitman, winning 58-0.

In non-conference encounters, Stanford meets California Tech and Washington takes on Colgate of Puget Sound.

AL MARSTERS TOPS SCORERS OVER NATION

'Special delivery' Al Marsters scored two touchdowns in Dartmouth's rout of Harvard on Saturday to boost his season's scoring record to 102 points, by far the best in the country. Marsters, the chief scoring pace-setter, has a margin of 24 points on his next, set rival, Eugene McEver of Tennessee, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press from the eight major groups of conferences in the country. McEver has tallied 78 points on 13 touchdowns. Marsters' 102 aggregate is made up of 15 touchdowns and 12 points after touchdowns.

- The leader in each of the eight major groups follows: East-Marsters, Dartmouth—102; Southern-McEver, Tennessee—78; Northwest-McKintosh, Baylor—58; Pacific-Sewards, Wash. State—45; Missouri-Vid-King, Drake—46; Big Ten-Pharmer, Minnesota—42; Rocky Mt-Timoney, Utah—24; Big Six-Page, Kansas—20.

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PRO GOLFERS IN PORTLAND FOR TOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28 (AP)—The first of the nationally known golf professionals due in Portland this week for the Oregon open championship which starts Thursday at Columbia Country club unannounced his clubs here yesterday and today Harry Cooper, sometimes known as Light Horse Charlie, Buffalo, N. Y., was hitting his stride on practice rounds.

Cooper first reached the spotlight a few years ago when he won the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. At that time he was just one of the many golf professionals and came to Los Angeles from a club in Texas.

The best performance of yesterday was turned in by Neil Christian, Waverly country club professional and Pacific Northwest open champion. Christian fouled Columbia in 79, two under par, which was considered real golf considering the championship condition of the course.

Dr. O. P. Williams, Waverly amateur and present holder of the Oregon open title, tried his skill over Columbia and shot a 73.

Mickey Walker And Hudkins Fight Tuesday

By Paul H. Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (AP)—With the rigorous training grid laid behind, Mickey Walker, the champion, and Ace Hudkins, the contender, today marked time as they waited impatiently for the sound of the gong which tomorrow night will send them into the ton round battle for the middleweight title of the world.

The fight, 12 all intents and purposes, probably will mark the decline of the vanquished and the rise of the victor.

Both scrappers, the type who are willing to take two to put across a punch, seem to have read the signs of the times. If their month-long training is evidence, Ace expects to win.

After the climactic session yesterday, when the Nebraska wildcat clawed and pawed three opponents in characteristic fashion for four rounds, he had plenty to say about the impending battle. For once he took the bullhorn from his brother-managers 'Clay and Art.

'It's going to be a great fight until the sixth,' said Ace. 'After that I'll walk through to the finish. I won't say I'll knock him out,' came the wildcat's reply to the question, 'But I will say I'll beat Mickey as far as I can from here, in Chicago—and that's a long way.'

'This thing of words out of his system, the Nebraska raven down a bit. 'And I'll don't win I'm through—see? I'll never lose on a glove again. Why? I can't win Mickey, when I get I can't make lots of money, but I can't make no money as saying that if I lose I'm through—through.'

The champion had no comments to make after his final four round episode at Soper's ranch. The toy builder from New Jersey, way compared with the Hudkins brothers, is a man of few words.

In his last drill he demonstrated among other things that his wind and speed have improved over a week ago.

Predict Record Gate Jack Doyle and his co-promoter from San Francisco, Anell Hoffmann, predict a record gate with over \$100,000 cash reported to be in the coffers already. The record

Pendleton Club Noses Out Locals

The La Grande Horseshoe Club lost a close match to Pendleton at Pendleton yesterday, the final count in games ending 15 to 17. This is the closest match played between the two cities this year. It is said that a return match will be arranged for next Sunday at La Grande.

J. R. Smith, Jesse Broshers, W. C. Crowe, Mr. Marshall, H. Oliver and Ray Snider were the members of the La Grande team.

Enterprise Wins Saturday; Title Race Narrowing

Exhibiting a strong offensive, Enterprise high school defeated Prairie City's football eleven at Enterprise Saturday 12 to 0 in the leading game played in Union, Walla Walla and Baker counties. The victory had no bearing on the championship race as the Chiefs have been defeated.

The game was well played with few penalties, although both teams fouled occasionally. Enterprise threatened to score three or four times but twice passed 20 attempts over the goal line and the great county lads would kick out of danger. Prairie City had a lighter team, holding the Wallawans to one touchdown each half. Sumner carried the oval over once and Forsyth scored the other touchdown.

Jiminy Rosenbaum, of La Grande, refereed.

Suspension of the Baker high school for the remainder of the football season because of ineligibility of some of the Bulldog grid players, automatically narrowed the race for the Eastern Oregon championship to two—possibly three—eleven.

Neither Mar-III nor La Grande have been defeated and if the Tigers are able to win from Pendleton here Saturday, then the two teams would meet in La Grande Nov. 16 in a title battle. If Pendleton should win from La Grande, Mar-III would have clear sailing unless the Tigers in turn could bump the Pioneers. That would result in a three-way tie for first place.

To win the championship, La Grande must defeat two powerful teams while Mar-III has only one obstacle to her title march—the Tigers.

La Grande's next game is scheduled to be played at North Powder Saturday.

Oregon held its advantage over Idaho Saturday, when the E. O. N. held the Lewiston normal to a 7 to 7 tie while Oregon State was overwhelming Idaho university. So far this year Oregon has emerged victorious in every game with an Idaho college or high school team, except the normal school game at Lewiston Saturday, and in that case the Idaho representative was unable to break into the win column.

CHICAGO CUBS BUY BELL TO BOLSTER TEAM

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Lester Bell who played third base for the Boston Braves during the 1928 and 1929 seasons, has been purchased by the Cubs—the first move by owner William Wrigley, Jr., to repair the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the National League, but found the Athletics too good in the recent world series.

The deal, an outright sale involving no players, was made at a conference in Washington between Mr. Wrigley and Judge Emil Fuchs, president-manager of the Braves. The price paid for Bell, who was one of the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924, was not announced, but the Cubs placed it at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Bell, who is 29 years old, will replace Norman McMillan, whose fielding was satisfactory to Manager Joe McCarthy, but whose hitting was considered too spotty by the Cub pilot. McMillan probably will remain on the Wrigley payroll as an utility infielder, but Clyde Heik, who understated McMillan last season, is expected to go.

The purchase of Bell, Mr. Wrigley indicated, will not be the only step in connection with his plans to build a team capable of bringing a world championship to Chicago. Another pitcher to fit in with Malone, Root, Bush and Hinkle, also is being sought in the improvement campaign.

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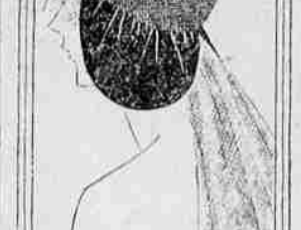
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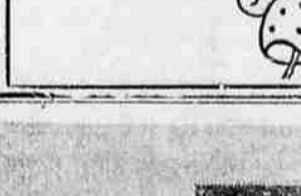
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