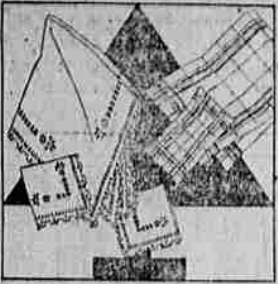


NEW DRY CHIEF AS FAMILY MAN



It's in the role of family man that G. A. Youngquist, new U. S. assistant attorney general in charge of national prohibition enforcement, is pictured above with his children in Washington. He has been sworn in to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, resigned. The children, left to right, are: Jack, 11; Becharlie Ann, 5; Margaret, 10, and Robert, 13. Youngquist, former attorney general of Minnesota, is a close personal friend of ex-Representative Andrew Volstead.



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EASTERN DRIVE  
ON WEST BEGINS

Carnegie Tech and Pitts-  
burgh to Play Trojans;  
Army to Meet Cards.

By Alan Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The  
drive of the eastern football forces  
upon the far western front, com-  
prising the last major maneuvers of  
the college season, begins this  
week.

Carnegie and Pittsburgh join the  
Army in an attack that has for its  
objective the recovery of laurels  
lost last year when the heroes from  
the Pacific coast overran every-  
thing in sight.

Carnegie plays Southern California  
Saturday at Los Angeles in a  
game which will furnish a more  
definitive clue than is usually avail-  
able in figuring the New Year's day  
championship. Carnegie was soundly  
defeated (scored by Pittsburgh)  
the invitation to meet Southern  
California in the big holiday en-  
gagement. Tech may "soften up"  
the Trojans or they may be able to  
give an eye-witness account of just  
what Pitt will be up against. With  
the next football, Pitt's Pan-  
theon, as well as West Point's Ca-  
dets, will be on the march west by  
easy stages. The Soldiers are ex-  
pected to the Palo Alto sector, ex-  
pected on a final drive to local  
their "line" of 1929, win a major  
title and at the same time obtain  
revenge for the humiliating admin-  
istration by Stanford at the Yankee  
radium last year. On the basis of  
the form last year and his mates

deployed against Notre Dame,  
their chance for overthrowing the  
Cardinals appears with some bally-  
hoos.

West Below Standard  
This 1929 Army team has the  
stuff and Palo Alto may be the  
spot they have been looking for to  
exhibit it.

So far the west coast has tumbled  
considerably below its 1928 stand-  
ard of inter-sectional play.

California beat Pennsylvania and  
Oregon State surprised Detroit, but  
three defeats offset the decision to  
No. 2 Notre Dame. Washington was  
trounced by Chicago and in the  
latest, longest-range inter-sectional  
tilt, Oregon fell before Florida's  
fast array.

Florida's 20 to 6 victory over the  
Websters at Miami helped bring the  
southern season to a particularly  
impressive climax, like the 12-6  
triumph of Georgia over Georgia  
Tech in the battle of old rivals at  
Athens to a somewhat erratic sea-  
son.

Tulane Champion  
Florida and Georgia, at the end,  
were not in position to dispute Tu-  
lane's claim in the southern confer-  
ence championship but each rated  
high. Florida, by a strange twist,  
was the only major victim of Geor-  
gia Tech which lost six of its nine  
games after being on top of the  
arid world a year ago. Other-  
wise the Gators cleaned up in the  
south and balanced their Harvard  
defeat by the Oregon triumph.

DIEGEL BEATS  
FARRELL WITH  
GREAT RALLY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—  
Lee Diegel, who defeated Johnny  
Farrell 6 to 4 and successfully de-  
fended his professional golfers'

title on the Hillcrest course Sat-  
urday, today looked to other open  
tournaments as further fields to  
conquer. Diegel staged a rally on  
the eighteenth hole of his cham-  
pionship match with the smiling  
Scott from the Metropolitan district,  
to win after Farrell had led at the  
turn, one up.

By the Associated Press  
Aside from a few games in the  
far west that cannot affect the  
standing, football has closed its  
season for the season with little  
Western Maryland leading all the  
rest in victories.

Dick Harlow's, charges from  
Westminster, Md., closed a great  
season Saturday with a 12-0 vic-  
tory over Maryland. It was West-  
ern Maryland's 11th successive vic-  
tory with neither tie nor defeat.  
Thirteen other unbeaten teams  
trailed the Harlow eleven.

Among the unbeaten teams Ten-  
nessee was the heaviest scorer with  
330 points. St. Mary's of Califor-  
nia led on the defense with only  
six points chalked up against it.

Little accepted the Columbia post  
after having turned down an offer  
from his college, the University  
of Pennsylvania.

As coach at Georgetown for the  
last six seasons the former Penn  
tackle met with outstanding suc-  
cess, his teams having been among  
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Baker Plans To  
Open Basketball  
Season on Jan. 3

BAKER, Ore., Dec. 9 (Special)  
—Milton Frowener will open the  
high school basketball season here  
Jan. 3. Coach George Scott has an-  
nounced. The game was originally  
scheduled to be played in the Uma-  
tilla county town, but was moved  
here at their request. Baker will  
play there later.

Coach Scott is a little in doubt  
as to who the high school athletic  
association considers eligible, as  
their recent ruling failed to clear  
up that point, but he intends to  
take no chances and will play no  
one whose status is in doubt until  
the beginning of the second sem-  
ester.

It is possible that a specific de-  
claration can be secured at the an-  
nual meeting of the association in  
Portland Dec. 23. It is understood  
that Baker will be automatically  
reinstated at that time unless  
someone launches a fresh attack,  
which does not appear probable.  
At the beginning of the second  
semester all the boys protested by  
La Grande will be eligible beyond  
question if their grades are satis-  
factory here.

The coach does not believe his  
team will be handicapped much by  
possible ineligible, regardless of  
what attitude the association may  
take. Joslin is probably in the  
clear, but is not certain to make  
the first team. Walter may or may  
not make the team. Crawford  
should make the team, but will not  
be eligible until the beginning of  
the second semester. Other boys  
are showing up strong and a good  
team is in prospect, Scott said.

LYMAN STARTS  
FIRST GAME AS  
O. S. C. CENTER

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,  
Corvallis, Dec. 9 (Special)—Dick  
Lyman of La Grande is proving to  
be one of the best men out for  
basketball this year. He starred  
on the track squad last year and  
hopes to duplicate his work on the  
varsity team this year. "Mow" is  
one of the fastest and most accu-  
rate forwards that Coach Gill has  
found this year. He is being con-  
sidered for a place on the squad  
that goes to California for the an-  
nual barnstorming trip during the  
Christmas holidays.

Lyman started in the Friday  
night game with the Multnomah  
club at Portland, playing through  
part of the contest and showing up  
to advantage. O. S. C. won the  
game, 25 to 18.

GENE MEYER  
LEADING ALL  
GRID SCORERS

By the Associated Press  
Saving his biggest scoring  
splurge for the last game of the  
season, Gene Meyer, flashy Ten-  
nessee halfback, has won the na-  
tional football individual scoring  
race.

McEver tallied five touchdowns  
and three points after touchdown  
against South Carolina Saturday to  
run his season's total to 130  
points, just two more than Clark  
Hinkle, Bucknell fullback, the  
previous leader.

The leader in each of the eight  
major groups or conferences, as  
compiled by the Associated Press,  
follows:  
Player and College Total Pts.  
South—McEver, Tennessee..... 130  
East—Hinkle, Bucknell..... 128  
Southwest—Wilson, Baylor..... 85  
Pacific—Schwartz, West. State 84  
Rock Mt.—Clark, Colo..... 68  
Missouri Val.—King, Drake..... 59  
Big Ten—Boehm..... 54  
Northwestern..... 54  
Pharmer, Minnesota..... 53  
Big Six—Young, Nebraska..... 50

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ALAN J. GOULD

Kipling didn't have Bronko Na-  
gurski in mind at the time, yet he  
might have revised one of his songs  
of the cobra "Nag" something like  
this for the benefit of the Minne-  
sota fullback.  
Eye to eye and head to head,  
(Keep the measure, Nag)  
Up front or back, the enemy's  
dread;  
(At thy pleasure, Nag)  
Turn for turn and twist for twist—  
(They can't spill thee, Nag)  
Here was the tackle who never  
missed!  
(Did the battle thrill thee, Nag?)

have never encountered Nagurski's  
equal.  
Of Utrianian blood, the "Big  
Nag" is a "physical brute with an  
artistic temperament." Sports ex-  
plains. His development, or evolu-  
tion, from end to tackle to pul-  
verizing fullback is one of the dra-  
matic features of a game check-out  
as usual. When he cracked  
three ribs in the Iowa game last  
year and was forced to wear a  
brace, Nagurski went back into the  
line, he said, to play some football  
"standing straight up" inasmuch as  
he could not bend over to take the  
passes from center.

Washington must find a succe-  
sor to Enoch Bagshaw, the storm  
center of an internal war at Seat-  
tle this year. In Armstrong's con-  
tract expires after this season at  
the University of Utah but his re-  
markable success with the Indians  
is likely to produce a long indu-  
cement to stay at Salt Lake City, if  
he can be persuaded to turn an atten-  
tive ear to other offers. At Syracuse, Vic  
Hamson, one-time all-American end  
and all-around star, is due to suc-  
ceed Lew Andrews as head coach of  
the Orange in 1930.  
The talk about replacing Arnold  
Horween at Harvard with either  
Eddie Casey or Charley Hubbard,  
due to Horween's business demands  
in Chicago, may turn to persuasive  
talk as a result of the fine victory  
of the Crimson over Yale.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—  
After the Chicago-Indiana game  
Alonso Stagg wrote to Pat Page  
and told him he was sorry the  
Maroons had to beat the Hoosiers  
and assistant. Chicago also  
beat the University of Washington  
and the Carnegie Foundation  
listed Chicago as athletically pure  
and Washington as one of those  
snaky old subsidizers. Gene  
Normile, one of Dempsey's former  
managers, dropped five grand on  
the Notre Dame-Trojan game and  
took to his bed with the flu the  
next day. Tim Moynihan, the  
Notre Dame center, who broke a  
leg (his own) in the Northwestern  
game, is the son of Chief John T.  
Moynihan of the 12th battalion of  
the Chicago fire department. . .  
Dempsey isn't losing anything. . .  
he gets plenty for every bout he  
referees and is kept busy. . . He  
sides, he is said to have received  
50 G's for broadcasting fights for  
his fights at the Chicago Coliseum.

PLANE LAUNCHED FROM AUTO TOP



Some automotive aviation was undertaken on the beach at Old Or-  
chard, Me., and here you see a plane being launched into the air  
for the first time from the top of an automobile. This remarkable  
picture shows the plane taking off under its own power just after  
the pilot had pulled the trigger which cut it loose from the car  
which was speeding across the smooth sands at 52 miles an hour  
at the time. In this way, it is believed, a plane could take off from  
an automobile in city streets which would not provide a safe run-  
way for the plane itself, or similarly a seaplane could take off  
on land.

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