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Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

All the Old East can do about its football is to read the figures and weep.

It was bad enough a year ago when the Pacific coast trio of Stanford, Southern California and Oregon State decisively whipped Army, Notre Dame and New York University, rolling up an aggregate of 75 points to 27 for the Eastern clank. It is worse now.

The same three Far Western outfits have cleaned up again and if you care for the total count, it was 91 to 24, with Stanford riding high over Army again, Southern California cleaning up the litter of undefeated Pitt Panthers and Oregon State turning in the scalp of Detroit. In addition, California continued an early season victory over Pennsylvania to make it a sixth season for the Big Three of the Golden State.

What's the answer? That the Pacific coast plays superior football to the rest of the country? Not if you happen to live in the middle West. The Southern California whirlwind that smothered Carnegie and Pittsburgh, two strong teams, was just an occasional blast against Notre Dame at Chicago, where the Irish had a bigger actual margin than their one-point victory indicated.

The Eastern All-Stars whipped the Far Western outfit but most of the "best" ones were from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and other Mid-Western points. On the same day, another group of Mid-Western boys took an All-South-

western aggregation over the jumps at Dallas and the Iowa-Dakota combination representing the North central conference trimmed the Rocky Mountain climbers in the rarified atmosphere of Denver.

In other words, neither the climate nor the altitude seemed to bother the talent from the Middle Western plains, which enjoys the distinction of winding up with the only brace of major unbeaten outfits in the country—Purdue and Notre Dame from the poetic confines of Indiana.

It seems that even the high-brow sport of polo is not immune from the current activity of experts busy detecting the growth of professionalism. A writer in the magazine Polo says:

"The third class (of professionals) might be called dog-rabblers. Mr. Howard Jinks who made a million in the investment trust business wants to break into society. What better way than through sport? And what sport offers a better approach than polo? Accordingly the investment trust king buys himself a few manes, ponies, a stable, perhaps a field and all the accessories down to a 1930 Rolls Landaulet.

"Obviously he cannot quite buy a team in the same way. But good amateur players are scarce, and wealthy good amateurs prefer to trade shoes with friends rather than with investment kings. So out he goes and purchases players somewhat as Mr. Connie Mack purchases players for the Philadelphia Athletics and a good football coach purchases an eleven for the Alma Mater."

In a ballot to decide the best college football team of the season, Pittsburgh received 442 votes and Southern California 21. And you can find out just how much each Pitt vote was worth on the afternoon of January 1 by figuring on the basis of Southern California's 47-14 victory in the Rose Bowl.



Dairy Head

Nineteen-thirty finds a new head at the helm of the National Dairy Council. He is Robert W. Halbertson, for the past nine years secretary of the Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council. He has just been named manager of the national organization by M. D. Munn, president. Halbertson succeeds Dr. C. W. Larson, who resigned as director of the council last June.

Denver Golfer Holds Lead In Riviera Tourney

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles, Jan. 11 (AP)—Because of adverse weather conditions the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament was postponed today at the opening of the second round. A date for the continuation of play was not immediately set.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP)—An unrelenting Riviera course, which missed forces with the elements to permit only the sturdy Denver professional, Johnny Rogers, to surmount the par barrier of 71 strokes in the opening round of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament, today stands forbiddingly in the pathway of the huge field of players as they prepare to resume their quest for the victor's plaudits.

The par-erasing exponent of golf from the Rocky Mountain region yesterday shot a 79 to place himself in a strategic two stroke lead over the 139 chosen contestants despite rain, wind and hazards of the links.

Big Guns Slip
Over the same luddy fairways and sodden greens, the once great Walter Hagen, British open champion, Macdonald Smith, defending titleholder and twice winner of the \$2500 representative, first place money, and others of the elite, were unable to conjure anything like the card turned in by the dark horse leader.

Instead of these, it was Al Frazar, veteran Chicago, ex-Chicago, and the youthful Chick Swaver, Los Angeles amateur, who pulled up in second place with scores of 75, one over par.

Smith, Diegel, Shute Close
Within easy striking distance of the premier position ranked three prominent professionals, Horton Smith, pride of the Missouri Ozarks, Leo Diegel, national P. G. A. champion, and Benny Shute of Columbus, O. Their 73's splendid figures, under such adverse conditions, topped a group of five others by a stroke.

Today's eighteen will show more than half the field out of the picture, for only the leading fifty and ties will be permitted to continue in Sunday's deciding round of 24-hole play. A continuation of the intermittent showers and cold wind, which left the hopes of many buried in cold, watery graves, was in prospect.

LEW PONSECA IMPROVING
SAN ANSELMO, Cal., Jan. 11 (AP)—Lewis A. Ponsena, leading hitter in the American league, ill with scarlet fever at his home here for the past eight days, was reported by his wife and nurse as "much improved." They said he would probably be able to leave his bed within three weeks. His temperature was reported almost normal.

UTAH WRESTLER WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—Henry James Brown, Utah, decisively defeated Jack McLaughlin from the frozen tundras of Canada here last night.

Children Like This Safe Prescription

Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly

Stop children's coughs and sore throats before these ailments lead to dangerous illness. Throatax, a doctor's prescription, now assures relief within 15 minutes to children as well as adults without the danger in the use of patent medicines containing harmful drugs.

Throatax works on a different principle, goes direct to the source of trouble and relieves the irritation which causes the coughing and sore throat. Ideal for children because it is safe and does not have the usual "nasty-to-taste" taste. No gagging. Just ask for Throatax, but use only for use in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Money back if not relieved. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store and all other good drug stores.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK — Fred Leuba, Spokane, Wash., knocked out Phil Mercurio, New York, (6); Sam Henschel, Argentine, outpointed Mark Simmons, New York, (12); Einar Norman, Denmark, outpointed Eddie Huetikus, Germany, (4); Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C., outpointed Johnny Gross, New York, (10).

DETROIT — Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, outpointed Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco, (14).

BOSTON — Ernie Schaff, Boston, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston, (10).

CHICAGO — King Tut, Minneapolis, and Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., drew, (10); Jack Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Jimmy Owens, Oklahoma City, Okla., (2), non-titled; Billy Wallace, Cleveland, stopped Danny Belmont, Chicago, (9); Harry Rose, Chicago, outpointed Louis New, Milwaukee, (6).

OMAHA, Neb. — Tommy Grogan, Omaha, stopped Joey Kaufman, New York, (4).

FAIR CLAIR, Wis. — Ollie Hartlett, Minneapolis, knocked out Flash Handon, Des Moines, Ia., (2).

MINNEAPOLIS — Dick Parfink, Minneapolis, outpointed Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, (10); Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, outpointed Mike Mandell, St. Paul, (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Nick Rositano, Baltimore, outpointed Gene Ruffalo, Philadelphia, (10).

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Bearent Wright, Omaha, outpointed Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, (10).

JOHNNY LAYTON Three-Cushion Billiard Champ

By Otto L. Robertson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Johnny Layton, a red-haired Missourian, is perched on top of the three-cushion billiard world for the eighth time in 20 years of competition.

He retained his title last night by downing Otto Reissel of Philadelphia, 5 to 32 in 42 innings. It was the final round of the week's tournament.

Although the two old masters have been battling in championship three cushion play together for a decade it was the first time they have ever met in a final game. Reissel won his only title in 1925, while Layton was in retirement. The little Philadelphia German stylist consistently rolled up his score. In 16 innings he counted 29 billiards, 23 of which were made in the last eight innings. It was during this remarkable spurt that the champion ran his high cluster of eight. Reissel sought to stay in the battle, counting eight in two consecutive innings but as a rule he found himself confronted with a defensive style of play that was almost as brilliant as Layton's offense.

The final standing:

Player	W. L.
Layton	5 1
Reissel	3 2
Kelketer	4 3
Denton	4 3
Capulos	3 4
Jordan	1 7
Schaler	1 7

The championship carries with it a salary of \$6000 a year, a cash prize of \$1200, 15 per cent of the net gate receipts which were estimated at \$500 and remuneration from exhibitions.

Another good thing about old dabble. He didn't leap aside and attack a telephone pole when a bee stung the driver.

In Pilot Seat



Appointment of Charles (Blaine) Wagner as manager of the Boston Red Sox to succeed Bill Carrigan, retired, has been announced by owner Bob Quinn. Wagner is the eighth new manager for the 1930 season. He has been assistant to Carrigan for three seasons. From 1907 to 1913, Wagner was the regular shortstop on the Red Sox team which Carrigan as manager helped to make famous. Heine retired from active baseball in 1913 because of illness.

OREGON BEATEN BY COUGAR TEAM

Orangemen Also Lose Opening Conference Game With Idaho.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—Oregon lost the opening game of the northern division of the Pacific coast basketball conference to Washington State college here last night, 32 to 30. Oregon took the lead only once during the contest, but made a brilliant start in the closing minutes of the game. The superior experience of the Cougar quartet counted heavily against the young Wolfpackers.

ORANGEMEN BEATEN

COVALLIES, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—With their head coach, Amory Gill, ill in a Salem hospital, Oregon State lost last night's basketball game to Idaho, 41 to 22. Idaho finished a fast offense. The same teams will play here again tonight.

ASHLAND TRIMS KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—Klamath high school basketball team lost to the Ashland quintet, 35 to 32 here last night.

COVALLIES HIGH WINS

COVALLIES, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—Covallies high school basketball team overcame Clatsop Grove, 45 to 16, here last night.

ROOKS DEFEAT SALEM

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—Oregon State rooks' basketball team defeated Salem high, 21 to 17, here last night. Kitchin led the first half, 12 to 9. Kitchin was high point man for Salem and leader for the Rooks.

DIES OF INJURIES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11 (AP)—David Roth, 21, Laurel, Ore., died in a hospital last night here from injuries received in an automobile accident near Beaverton Wednesday. His automobile, which he was driving and in which Mrs. Roth was riding, skidded on the icy pavement. She was injured slightly.

IF THE DRIVER IS FAT, IS THE PASSENGER...

"What does the wind shield when the engine wears a hood?"
"If the engine misses fire does the fire pump?"
"If the tire chains, do the brakes lock?"
"Does alcohol in the radiator make the front wheels shimmy?"

A headline says "Smart Girl Hides Train to Win Men Friends." One divorcee is granted every 15 minutes in Chicago.

Paulino Whips Otto In Gotham Tilt Last Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Old Paulino Uzcudun, the brawny Basque woodchopper, may be going back but Otto Von Porat, left lung Norwegian from Chicago, will never believe it.

Otto pounced heavy rights and lefts into Paulino's rock-ribbed chin for three rounds of their ten round match in Madison Square Garden; had the Spaniard tottering about apparently ready for a knockout, and then saw, and felt, Paulino rally fiercely to gain the decision on 16,000 of the faithful cheered him on.

It was an amazing victory for the woodchopper who seemed in recent battles to have lost much of the effectiveness that carried him to victory over many of the leading heavyweights of a year or so ago.

It appears likely that Paulino, in all his career, never absorbed as terrific a beating as he did in the first three rounds last night. Von Porat, punching accurately and with deadly power, sank lefts into the Basque's body with heavy body blows. After three rounds of this punishment, Paulino's nose was bleeding freely, his left eye turned red and his face was badly battered.

Then the woodchopper began to fight. He charged in closely and left Von Porat about the body until the Norwegian was forced to abandon his sharp shooting for defense.

Von Porat tried under the Spaniard's relentless attack and lost the punching accuracy that, early in the fight, seemed to forecast the first knockout of Paulino's career. Von Porat took the first three rounds but Paulino won all the rest except the fourth which was even.

After the fight the Norwegian said he had been handicapped from the fourth round on by injuries to his hands.

Von Porat had a seven pound edge in the weights. He sealed 203 1/2 to 196 1/2 for Paulino.

Don't Whip Children

Or send old people who wet the bed or are unable to control their urine during the night or day because it is a disease and not a habit. Write to us today and we will send you free sealed instructions how to quickly banish this trouble without the use of poisonous drugs. Zemet Co., Dept. 376, Box 1942, Milwaukee, Wis. 1st. adv.

ARTHUR STILL ANXIOUS TO BATTLE HACK

BOFTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Arthur (The Great) Shires, has upset the pugilistic ambitions of Al Spohrer, Boston Braves catcher, but baseball rivalries still bother him.

Winning a four round technical knockout from Spohrer here last night for his fourth ring victory in five starts, the White Sox first baseman was beautiful. "I didn't want Al Spohrer. I wanted Mark Wilson," he shouted at 15,000 fight fans after the decision.

Spohrer was outclassed from the opening going. Right hooks by Shires began to land soon after the start of the first round and Spohrer quickly went into a crouch, grabbing Shires around the legs. Spohrer was dropped for the count of nine in the second round and remained in a neutral corner for a minute covering his face with his arms. He seemed to throw the towel into the ring in the fourth.

Shires landed 87 right hooks to 39 misses, ring-side statisticians said, while Spohrer got 27 light hits versus 20 misses. Spohrer's weight was announced at 163 to 175 for Shires.

The Garden management announced that Shires would return on January 31 for a match with an unnamed opponent.

A naturalist has found a bald-headed eagle. We didn't know naturalists ever went around snoping in the woods.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Henry Chadwick, called the "father of baseball," once had a plan to continue baseball through the winter months, putting the players on skates. . . . Phil Glosse.

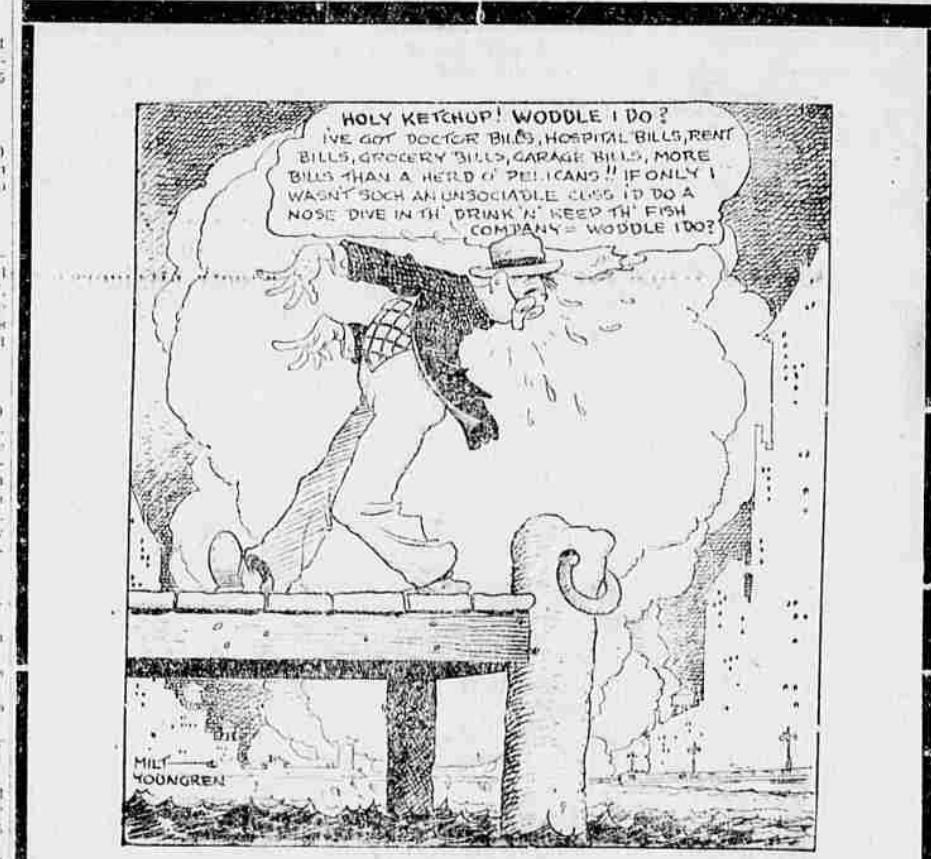
man, manager of Benny Bass, told friends before the bout that Bass would trip Ted Morgan in eight or nine rounds. . . and Benny told everybody he would turn the trick in three or four. . . They were both wrong, as these Rayood Morgan and Bill Killefer both came from the Texas league. . . This year's Washington University (St. Louis) basketball five is said to be better than that of last season's Missouri Valley championship team. . . Noble Rizer, the new coach at Purdue, has been there five years. . . He has been coaching the line, and is a demon for work. . . Rizer was a guard for Notre Dame.

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