

INGRAM TO COACH CALIFORNIA BEARS

Chosen For Personality and Leadership; Not a Miracle Man.

By Russell J. Newland (Associated Press Sports Writer) BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 12 (AP)—University of California's Bears, once the toast of far western football, will bid for gridiron glory this year under the leadership of Smiling Bill Ingram, late of the U. S. Naval academy.

Announcement of the appointment of "Navy Bill" was made yesterday by the executive committee of the associated students, ruling body of student affairs at the university. It was a mere formality as Ingram had been signed to a three-year contract for the next three years.

The new coach will take over his duties March 1. He already has sent word he will recommend one or two assistants, one probably E. E. Miller, present line coach at Annapolis. It is understood that Chevingly, now assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, is in line for the other assistant berth under Ingram.

Ingram was a backfield star for Navy from 1918 to 1919, being named All-American quarterback in the latter year. He learned football from Knute Rockne at Annapolis as the latter's assistant.

No mention was made of salary but it is believed he will receive at least \$10,000 per year, possibly \$12,000 and not more than \$15,000. It is understood Manager Monahan was authorized to offer as high as \$2,000.

With 5,000 men students to draw from and an unusually strong squad of linemen coming up from the freshman class, Ingram has no doubt much difficulty assembling material. Six seasoned performers coming back next fall include, Schaldach, Griffith, Gifford, Valliant, Shawkey, Kahan, backfield men, and Fritz Cahn, tackle.

Ingram is known as an "attacking strategist" and favors the Warner "backfield" formation, necessarily modified by his own type of play. In Henry Schaldach, brilliant sophomore halfback last year, he will have a feet-footed line carrier such as this system of offense requires.

Coaches in this section whose teams will oppose those of Ingram, had high words of praise for the newcomer.

Shawkey Loses In Race With Death

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—A scant twenty minutes after her husband had left Jacksonville aboard an airplane in an effort to reach her, Mrs. Shawkey, who carried with her the wife of Bob Shawkey, former New York Yankee manager, died in a hospital here early today.

Mrs. Shawkey, who was 37 years old and a native of Denver, Colorado, succumbed to pneumonia, an ailment with which she was stricken shortly after arriving here from New York on Friday.

When her condition became critical a chartered plane was dispatched to Jacksonville yesterday for Shawkey, who was en route here from the north by train. Shawkey reached Jacksonville earlier in the night, but his departure by plane was delayed until 12:10 a. m., today because of bad weather.

Mick Walker Kayos Adgie In One Round

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13 (AP)—Mickey Walker, whose middleweight championship was recently declared vacant by the National Athletic Commission, went out of his class here last night and knocked out Max Adgie, slugging Philadelphia light heavyweight, in the first round of a ten-round bout. It was the first time the Philadelphia hand was knocked out. After Adgie had landed half a dozen blows on his head and body, he bounced to a left jab that caused his knees to buckle. Another to the same spot had the iceman groggy. As another clipped him, Adgie hit the floor with a thud. The referee stopped the bout.

MARIE KARDOS IS EXECUTED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

from the scaffold. She sprang back screaming but was reassured when her friends told her the executioner was a doctor.

This morning she arose and dressed unassisted and sipped a cup of coffee before being led to the prison courtyard where seventy persons were assembled to witness her death. She prayed there again for a moment and then was led to the gallows where the president of the court read the sentence of death to her. Concluding, he addressed the executioner: "Hangmen do your duty."

An attending physician pronounced her unconscious within a few seconds and dead in eight minutes. Her body was left on the gallows for half an hour and then cut down and placed in a coffin in the prison morgue.

The hanging followed the peculiar Hungarian method. The two assistants drew her feet toward them as the stool was knocked from beneath her. The hangman, holding her face with a handkerchief, turned it from side to side until she was pronounced dead when he lifted his hat and informed the president of the court that the sentence had been carried out.

One of the condemned woman's last callers was the man known hereabouts as her sweetheart, Stefan Todor, who arrived in the night, this morning, and was admitted to the prison to see her. She received him coldly.

Todor obtained permission to witness the execution and shouted frantically, threatening everybody around him when the woman was pinioned at the gallows and had to be removed.

While standing on the footstool beneath the scaffold Frau Kardos asked a delay in order to speak to her sister, but the judge did not respond. Hurredly she signed the final motions of the execution from the roof surrounding the prison.

The condemned woman last night refused any sleeping draught but used the tools several times of beauty to steady her nerves.

Big Ed Dudley Wins Tourney By Two Strokes

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 13 (AP)—Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., professional, a chosen hundred of the winter golfing army today took the Rainbow trail to Agua Caliente, seeking the \$25,000 pot of gold which awaits the winner of this world's richest tournament.

It was the smiling Dudley's right to head "his march, for yesterday he demonstrated his golden touch by winning the Los Angeles \$10,000 open and the attendant prize money of \$3500. Coming almost out of nowhere yesterday, this former Georgia golfer, with his shots and won a champion's place in the sixth annual Los Angeles test by posting a score of 285 to lead the field by two strokes.

Dudley had never won a major tournament. Most of the followers said he was too good natured and easy going to reach the heights. For sixty-nine holes his play went unheralded and almost without mention, although he had registered scores of 72, 73, 72 for the first three rounds.

As Big Ed came to the difficult sixteenth yesterday and downed a 30 foot putt for a birdie 3, the gallery awakened to the fact that here was a youth who might take things into his own hands and settle the first place question. He did by making a champion's shot on the eighteenth which won the tournament. Behind a tree with his second he bravely pitched over to the burraco isolated green. The ball dropped sixteen feet and the hole was in.

In the meantime, the leading quartet had individually blown to pieces. Eddie Loos and Al Espinosa came in with 74's for a total of 287 and next came Tommy Armour, who tied with Frank Walsh, Chicago, with 288. This earned them \$500.

By coincidence the low amateur, Richard McKenzie, is from the same club as Dudley, the Concord country club of Concordville, Penn. McKenzie, whose home is in Washington, D. C., finished with 295, nine strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, Bill Loeffler, Los Angeles champion.

LOSTINE AID HAS ALL-DAY MEET TUESDAY

By Mrs. William Wiggins (Observer Correspondent) LOSTINE, Ore., (Special)—The Ladies Aid had an all-day meeting at the Christian church Tuesday, quilting and weaving rugs being the object of the meeting. A pot-luck luncheon was served at 11 o'clock. The attendance was very good.

P. S. Crow returned home Saturday evening from California where he spent several weeks visiting his son, Paul, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Caudle and Mrs. Effie Cook were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiggins.

Mr. Holmes was very agreeably surprised Sunday evening when a large number of his friends and neighbors "swarmed" his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. A fine luncheon was served at a late hour.

Miss Paulie Bradley visited over the weekend with friends in Walla Walla.

Mrs. Clarence Allen visited friends in Lostine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen and daughter, of the Metropolitan Opera house, visited relatives over the weekend.

Floyd Hammack, who underwent an appendix operation the first of the week, is reported to be getting along very nicely, but after two miles the whalers were forced to "cast loose" while the whale disappeared in the open sea with the harpoon still in its back.

At least that's everybody's story and they're sticking to it.

SEVEN STARS ILL OF COLDS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—An epidemic of colds has muffled the voice of the Metropolitan Opera house. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the general manager, seven stars, a stage director and ten choristers either are ill or are convalescing from throat ailments. This added to the broken leg of Frederick Jagel, American tenor, has necessitated daily replacements averaging 21.

The second shift in programs this season occurred last night when Gounod's "Faust" was sung for the fourth time in place of his "Romeo and Juliette" due to the illness of Lucien Bori and Edward Johnson. The indisposition of Rosa Ponselle and Giacomina Lauri-Volpi last Friday led to the replacement of "Lusia Miller" with "La Gioconda."

Others who have been forced to forego appearances are Gertrude Kappel, Grete Stueckgold, Editha Fleischer, Giovanni Martinelli and Nina Morgana.

Rich Salvago The United States gets 4 per cent of its tin supply by recovering it from waste articles.

CUPID CATCHES HURDLE'S STAR



Steve Anderson, member of the American 1928 Olympic team and national high hurdles champion, and Virginia Shank, both of Seattle, have announced their engagement.

LOU LAUGHS LOUD



LOU GEHRIG'S SMILE! ANYWAY IT'S A STEADY JOB

THE HUSKY FIRST BASEMAN OF THE YANKEES WILL GET \$75,000 FOR TWO YEARS WORK

HE HAS PLAYED IN ALMOST A THOUSAND CONSECUTIVE GAMES

— THAT OUGHT TO BUY YOU, PLENTY OF PICKLED EELS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas attended the dance in Enterprise Friday night.

The Community club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jean Leonard with eight members present.

The Neighborhood club meets Wednesday in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

Whale Takes Boat For Two-Mile Ride

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Shades of Moby Dick—"That she blows" and "That she goes" and for all the local Herman Melvilles know, she is still going.

"She" was a 45-foot whale, commonly known to landlubbers as a "leviathan" of the deep.

The Herman Melvilles were Dr. J. B. Law, Ed Owens, C. C. Cline and Newt Lewis. With their harpoon they went a-sailing. A lookout in the crow's nest or thereabouts, kept sharp watch for steaming spouts.

Someone tossed the harpoon right in the middle of the "leviathan's" back, the rope pulverized and grew tight, and the whale went—and on. So did the boat. A dozen other boats, some of them carrying socially prominent winter residents, joined in the chase, but after two miles the whalers were forced to "cast loose" while the whale disappeared in the open sea with the harpoon still in its back.

At least that's everybody's story and they're sticking to it.

Install Officers Of Granges At Joint Gathering

By Mrs. C. L. Spencer (Observer Correspondent) GRANGE HALL (Special)—After spending the Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond, Champ Bond left Monday of last week for Portland to continue his studies in law, attending a department of the Adcox school of aviation. A day or two before his departure, he and two other members of the Bond family, spent the evening sending friends a message in different parts of the valley. Several residents of this locality were honored. The music was inspiring, mental. Champ playing the harp and harmonium, Miss Vergilia the violin and Turner the guitar.

Mrs. Tom Maccomb is recovering from quite a severe case of tooth-ache.

Ed Eckley was in stalled master of the Blue Mt. Grange; Frank McKennon, master of Pleasant Grove Grange, and R. W. Severs, of the Mt. Pleasant Grange, were in attendance at Blue Mt. Grange hall. Other officers installed for the three granges follow: Blue Mountain: L. F. Wright, overseer; Beside Eagle: J. W. Bates, assistant steward; Tom Bates, assistant steward; Mrs. Cora Wright, chaplain; Mrs. Tina Gekeler, treasurer; Roy Gekeler, secretary; Charles Hamann, gatekeeper; Charles Hamann, gatekeeper; Mrs. Prudence Carter, lady assistant steward; John Hamann, J. B. Lindsey and Mrs. Grace Groat, executive committee; Ed Groat, secretary; William Bull, overseer; William Fries, assistant steward; Miles Woodell, treasurer; John Hutchinson, secretary; Mrs. Victor Johnson, Ceres; Mrs. M. Standley, Pomona; Wayne Frizzell, lady assistant steward; Mr. Fannie, O. M. Gardner, lecturer; Ray, W. Duncan, past master of Blue Mt. Grange, was installing officer with Mrs. Grace Groat acting as her assistant. Mrs. Marie Litzell, Hamann, Mrs. Minnie Holman were regalia bearers. Business matters taken care of before the installation ceremonies were the yearly reports given by Roy Gekeler, secretary, Mrs. E. P. Coburn, Cecil Briggs, Will Baxter, William Campbell and W. V. Connor went to La Grande Monday evening to attend the meeting of the Schoolmasters' club of Union county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Groat entertained a few friends Friday evening at their home. The time was given to making candy and playing cards. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Groat, their son, Delbert an Alvin Boswell, Mrs. Groat's brother who makes his home with them, were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacKerton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Austin, Bob Austin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and two children, Albert and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Christie Spencer and son, Joe.

Ima Kennedy, who is confined to his home because of illness, is reported to be quite a sick man.

Grange visitors at the Blue Mt. Grange meeting Wednesday besides the officers who were installed included, Mrs. O. M. Gardner and Mrs. George Miller, of Mt. Fannie, and Frank McKennon, Mrs. John Marchant and Mrs. James Lewis, B. Cantrell, Louise Ston, Gaston Ston, Mrs. Frank McKennon, Mrs. Burr Black, Mrs. Maud Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnis, Victor Johnston and Pete Thomas, of Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Sherwood, who have been living at the home of Mr. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sherwood, have moved to La Grande.

Flags Over Embassies A foreign embassy in this country may fly a foreign flag without having it accompanied by the American flag. The foreign embassy is under the jurisdiction of the country which it represents; therefore, the law of that country applies.

—By Pap



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This Game Of Golf

By O. H. Keeler According to Francis Powers and several other sporting authorities, though the professional golfers association, so far as I have learned, has said nothing about it as yet, professional golfers soon may be divided into two classes—those who maintain club positions and may be termed resident professionals, and those who follow the tournaments.

There is no doubt that the game is drifting steadily to such a division, and while it is not precisely or definitely classified as yet, there is a sort of tacit understanding about it.

When the Cragston Yacht club and Horton Smith sign a contract, there is no sort of suspicion on the part of the party of the first part that the party of the second part is going to stick around in a shop or on an instruction tour the greater part of the year and sell clubs and give lessons.

A number of other famous competitive golfers in professional ranks are under contract with clubs in this fashion, but all the obligation entails is to register from that club in the tournaments. This mode of registering is that, seems to be quite popular with some golf and country clubs.

Now, according to Robert E. Harlow, director of the P. G. A. tourney bureau, the tournament game has developed into a business.

He says it would be possible to arrange a tournament schedule, following the course of summer around our expansive native land, which would keep the professional busy the year round. But he adds, there are two drawbacks to such a plan.

The strain of continuous tournament competition would be too much for the contestants; and every city promoting a tournament naturally would want its fair share of the top notchers in the show, if not all of them.

This, in the mind of Harlow, indicates a nine-months' season.

The plan, then, is to start the so-called winter tournament season in September next year, instead of November, as heretofore—a couple of months after the Ryder Cup and with Great Britain, and the two open championships, American and British.

If this earlier start is achieved, it will mean a Denver, Colorado Springs, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane—all new on the schedule—will have the chance to put on open tourneys.

The summer season of course contains the national open, the metropolitan open, the western open and the Shawnee open, all tournaments in which glory and prestige are more at stake than cash.

The elongated loop, with prospectively near a quarter of a million dollars in purses, appears reasonably tempting to the tournament professional who prefers the constant din of battle to the more placid routine of shop and teaching tee.

Union Tossers Are Defeated In Pendleton Tilt

By W. V. Connor (Observer Correspondent) UNION (Special)—Manager Ellis Hees took his Blue Devils basketball boys to Pendleton Monday evening to play the "Hound-Up" team. Those who made the trip, besides the manager, were: Geertsen, Parent, Blacok, Harris, Tallman, Connor, Miller, Caldwell and Shauki. The game was played in a very small hall against a lineup composed partly of the players who belong to the Helix Red Devils and results in a decided defeat for the Union boys, 45 to 21. This is the second game the Blue Devils have lost this season. A return game will be played in Union January 31 when the local quarter team will even up with the Pendleton team on games.

An operetta, entitled "Golden Hair and the Three Bears" is being rehearsed by a cast from the grade and high school classes. No definite date for its presentation has been set.

Clair Nelson was in La Grande Monday to have some more glass particles removed from his eye. He accidentally broke a piece of glass a few days ago and some of the fine pieces stuck to the eyeball and inside of the lids.

The entire male teaching force of the Union schools, Supt. Roy Connor, E. P. Coburn, Cecil Briggs, Will Baxter, William Campbell and W. V. Connor went to La Grande Monday evening to attend the meeting of the Schoolmasters' club of Union county.

Mr. Governor is president and Mr. Baxter secretary-treasurer of the organization. They all report a very interesting meeting.

A volleyball team from Imbler will invade Union Thursday night to play the Union Business Men's club.

This end of the valley was visited Saturday night by a light snowfall but only about half as much snow fell here as in La Grande.

Mrs. Ethel Sherwood, past master of Blue Mt. fire department to the W. O. Miller home in South Union Monday morning where some live coals in ashes had caused a fire to start at the side of the house. Very little damage was done by the time the boys reached the scene and the blaze was soon out.

Robert Wakefield who teaches the eighth grade in the North Powder school has organized a band in Powder and is directing the new organization.

Mt. Glen Quintet Downs First Ward

By Mrs. E. D. Whiting (Observer Correspondent) MT. GLEN (Special)—The Mt. Glen basketball team defeated the First Ward M. I. A. quintet at La Grande last night at the Recreational hall, the first time in Mt. Glen's history the team scored a win over the La Grande five. The score was 35 to 22.

REYNOLDS' DESK DRAPED

SALEM, Jan. 13 (AP)—When the state senate was called to order for organization yesterday the desk of the late Senator Lloyd T. Reynolds of Marion county was draped in mourning and adorned with flowers. Senator Reynolds died following the November election in which he was re-elected.

Moved to Lottes Building on Jefferson Ave., across from new depot.

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motion pictures for 1931, leave a record of strange contrast, though each rose to the very pinnacle of achievement and fame in the performance of the specialists.

Tilden was a world's champion tennis player before Jones captured his first national golf title. Big Bill is ten years older than Bobby, but their chief accomplishments were spread through the same decade, the period of 1920-30 that has been the glamorous and clamorous era of American sport.

Jones was a golf prodigy from the outset, gifted with doing the right thing naturally, but with a temperament that needed to be readjusted. Tilden, just fair as a schoolboy performer, was blessed with an unquenchable "will to win" from boyhood and sufficient persistence to master the stroke technique of tennis by prolonged practice. Tilden, as a result, was 27 when he won the National Singles for the first time, Jones just 21 when he captured his first National Open.

Jones has quit competition at the very zenith of his powers, with all the world's older titles in his possession. Tilden has finally stepped out after many a stormy episode and after having passed the peak of his ability by a margin of at least three or four years.

It would have been bigger "news" if Tilden had quit amateur tennis when he made his last great stand in defense of the Davis Cup in 1927. As a matter of fact, I believe Big Bill was persuaded not to solely through personal desire to help bring the famous tennis trophy back from France. Tilden loved a good tennis fight, and the French were able to accommodate him.

In the last few years Tilden has been able to muster only flashes of the form that made him a world's champion from 1920 through 1926. He admitted once himself that the "will to win" was slipping a trifle.

Bo McMillin's hair is graying but the one-time All-American still stands back and field leader of the famous Praying Colonels of Centre college still can weave a mean lip or pluck a pass out of the air on the run. Under the restricted conditions he gave a demonstration for the benefit of football coaches at their annual clinic in New York as part of the discussion of backfield technique.

"If there was any secret to whatever success I may have had, as a player," remarked Bo, "it was in planning my feet properly for the moment. Immediately to a title bout with Jack Sharkey.

Yesterday's conferences were between milk fund promoters, representatives of Stribling and Schmelming and Bill Duffy, American manager of Carnera. Bill Carey was not there for a New York commission order forbids, under pain of suspension, any promoter to negotiate with a suspended fighter.

Carnera has been under suspension here since his unsatisfactory fight with Leon Bevilacqua in California last year, and Schmelming and his manager, Joe Jacobs, were placed under the ban last week when the commission vacated Dr. Maxie's crown because he failed to agree immediately to a title bout with Jack Sharkey.

Laws Futile for Them No laws, however stringent, can make the idle industries, the thriftless provident, or the drunken sober.—Sunlit.

Fight Situation Has Become Complicated

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—The complex heavyweight situation has reached the point where the fighters are being asked to sign not for one bout but for three.

The plight of young Bill Stribling, Macon, Ga., contender, might be taken as an example. Young Bill's father-in-law, Bill Stribling, was not set to sign Bill to a title match with Max Schmeling in June. Now they're asking him to agree to two more battles in the event that Bobbie releases Schmeling of the championship. They want Bill first to meet Primo Carnera in September, "they" being the Heers milk fund officials and Bill Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, unofficially. Then they would have Stribling agree to fight again in 1932 against the best available opponent for the milk fund alone. Under the terms of this three-edged proposal, Stribling would post \$25,000 of his 12 1/2 per cent cut to the Schmeling-Stribling gate as a forfeit for the match with Carnera.

"Pa" Stribling took this offering under advisement although it was plain he was not particularly pleased with it.

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Millions in Special Taxes

Buyers of fire insurance indirectly but actually contribute a vast sum—approximately 30 million dollars annually—in taxes, most of which are of a special nature and in addition to the regular taxes borne by insurance companies. Such taxes are a burden upon the premium of the policyholder, notwithstanding they are collected from the companies.

The original purpose of taxes on the premiums paid by policyholders was to maintain state supervision of the business. However, such supervision now uses but a few cents of