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OREGON DEFEATS RIVALS 29 TO 22

Definitely Places Oregon State in Third Place—Huskies Trim Idaho.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP) — Oregon university's fighting basketball quintet came from behind to stage a last half rally to defeat their bitter rivals, Oregon State, 29 to 22 here last night and definitely placed Oregon State in third place in the Northern division of the Pacific coast conference. They will retain this position regardless of the outcome of the final game at Eugene tonight.

It was Oregon second victory in three games with the Staters.

The Orangemen led 12 to 7 at the half, but after that period were unable to hit the basket consistently and their passing was ragged.

Dolp and Eberhard starred for the Webfoots while Ken Pagain was the Staters' best bet. Summary:

Oregon (29)	Fg.	FT.	PF.
Dolp, f.	4	3	2
Calkins, f.	0	1	2
Eberhard, g.	4	2	2
Leroff, g.	0	1	2
Stevens, g.	3	0	3
Totals	11	7	11
Oregon State (2)	Fg.	FT.	PF.
Ballard, f.	1	3	1
Luman, f.	1	1	0
Pagans, c.	3	2	3
Lewis, g.	1	0	0
Grayson, g.	0	2	4
Merrill, g.	1	0	1
Totals	7	8	9

Referee, Morris; umpire, Piluso.

HUSKIES DEFEAT IDAHO

MOSCOW, Ida., Feb. 28 (AP) —Washington university's Northern division basketball conference champions defeated Idaho 43 to 34 here last night. For 20 minutes of the first half the Vandals played the champions to a standstill, took the lead for a moment, then stayed on even terms four times. Washington leading at the half, 18 to 16. From that time on Washington was in command of the situation and gradually ran up a substantial lead.

The Huskies were without the services of Ike Edmundson, their coach, who was called home by the illness of a small son.

The final conference game of the season will be played tonight between the same teams.

C. P. S. WINS GAME

TACOMA, Feb. 28 (AP) — In their final Northwest conference basketball game of the season, College of Puget Sound defeated Linfield college 38 to 33 here last night. The Loggers led 18 to 12 at the half and were never headed.

Darby, lanky Wildcat center, was high man of the evening with 18 tallies, while McCoy, Logger guard, led the winners with 13.

Buckaroos Beaten By Seattle Team

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 28 (AP) — The Portland Buckaroos shot so many goals against Seattle in Portland Thursday night they had none left when they came here last night and the Seattle Eskimos walked off with a 2 to 0 victory to take the lead in the Pacific Coast hockey league.

Fresh from an 8 to 7 win over the Eskimos Thursday, the Buckaroos attempted to start where they had left but Seattle stopped them cold. Portland rained shots at Goalie Kemp in the first 10 minutes but the Seattle net tender was "on" last night and he kept his goal clean.

Former University Head Dies at Game

ATLANTA, Feb. 28 (AP)—The excitement of a basketball game between his alma mater, the University of Georgia, and Washington and Lee proved fatal last night to Samuel Olive, 37, former president of the Georgia state senate.

Mr. Olive collapsed in the midst of the close contest and died a few minutes after being taken to a hospital. He had been ill from a heart ailment for some time. After he was removed from the auditorium, where the Southern conference tournament is being held, Georgia won 31 to 31, in an overtime period.

While practicing law in Augusta several years ago, Mr. Olive successfully defended Thomas E. Watson, former United States senator, in one of his trials for sending obscene matter through the mails. The case involved some of Watson's charges against the Catholic church.

Eddie Thomas Wins From The Wildcat

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 28 (AP) — Eddie Thomas, Bellingham lightweight all but stopped the ever-feared Wildcat Carter, Everett, real-time candidate for lightweight championship honors, in the six-round main event held last night. In the second round after tying the Wildcat on the ropes with lefts and rights, Thomas dropped him for the count of three. Again in the fifth Thomas had all the way. Carter rallied in the sixth and the round was fairly even.

Stanley Sargent, Vancouver, knocked out Del King, Portland, in the third round. Ted Beckel won over Sid Brent, four rounds. Dave Lasky technically knocked out Red Barcus, three rounds; Charley Hunter beat Bobby Drugger, four rounds, and Billy Duffy technically knocked out Bud McLeod.

JEFFERSON TRIMS WASHINGTON

PORTLAND, Feb. 28 (AP)—Jefferson high school, leader in the city basketball league, defeated Washington High 29 to 5 here last night.

Benson high, second in league standing, beat Grant, 29 to 25.

To Investigate Tut - Petrolle Fight In N. Y.

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—One of the few really spectacular battles Madison Square Garden has seen this indoor season was under investigation by the New York state athletic commission today.

The boxing solons cocked a somewhat suspicious eye in the garden last night as Billy Petrolle floored his arch-rival, Henry Tuttle, otherwise King Tut, three times before knocking him out in the fourth round of their ten round return scrap. When it was all over, Commissioner John J. Phelan ordered the purses of both fighters held up pending an inquiry. Tut had knocked out Petrolle in 34 seconds of the first round in their recent meeting at St. Paul.

"I don't care to say anything about it now," said Commissioner Phelan, "I will say that it looked to me to be the sort of a fight that deserves a little investigation. Our action speaks for itself."

Tut at Hospital

Tut himself was a patient in the Polyclinic hospital where he was taken after the bout for observation. Friends said he had suffered an attack of appendicitis and that an operation might be necessary.

Fourteen thousand persons, the largest garden crowd of the season, turned out to see the bout.

Not to be caught napping twice in a row, Petrolle fought cautiously through the first round which went to Tut by a wide margin. But Petrolle began to gain confidence in the second round. Mid-way in this session, Billy landed one fairly heavy clout on the King's head and he bounced to the canvas and stayed there for nine. Petrolle hammered the Minneapolis slugger all over the ring in the third round and the King offered little resistance. The cynical lads up in the galleries raised a mild chorus of boos as Tut reeled to his corner at the end of the round.

The fourth round had just opened when the blow that possibly led to the commission's action was delivered. Petrolle, who had punched Jimmy McLarnin into virtual helplessness with his left hooks, started one from the floor that barely grazed Tut's chin. The King, absent-mindedly, perhaps, sat down and took a count of nine. When he arose, Petrolle flailed him with one left after another and finally the Minneapolis blonde went down and stayed there.

"Fargo Billy's" victory evened his score with Tut, at three victories apiece. Petrolle weighed 139. Tut 141½.

Night Fights

By the Associated Press

New York—Eddie Ran, Poland, stopped Billy Light, St. Paul (9).

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Dick Gore, Jacksonville, Fla., (4).

Chicago—Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kan., knocked out Eddie Anderson, Detroit (2).

St. Paul—Norman Brown, Chicago, defeated Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., foul (4).

San Francisco—"Battling" Dozier, Wichita, Kan., outpointed Andy Divoli, New York (10).

Wykoff To Tryout This Afternoon

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28 (AP) — Frank Wykoff, world's fastest human, gets his first 1931 tryout this afternoon in the Southern California handicap meet with Occidental college.

Occidental is spotted yards in front of the track and field events but Ivan Behnan, Tiger sprinter, said he wanted to race Wykoff in the 100 dash on even terms. Jim Meeks, Occidental veteral, also runs from scratch in the hurdle races in which he is rated higher than the Trojan entries.

TOWNSEND WINS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 28 (AP) — The record of Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., welterweight, stood at two wins and no defeats today for his most recent invasion here.

He knocked out Bobby Reister of Alhambra in the sixth round of their ten round main event last night. In his previous bout he won a decision over Tod Morgan, former junior lightweight champion.

Townsend led the fighting last night and won every round except the fifth, which was a draw. Reister went down for a nine count in the sixth, got his feet but toppled over again without being hit. Both battlers weighed 142 pounds.

SALEM HIGH WINS

SALEM, Feb. 28 (AP) — By a score of 47 to 16, Salem High defeated the Astoria High basketball team, last year's state champions, here last night. Stanford, Salem guard, got 16 points.

BEND HIGH VICTOR

BEND, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—Bend High school defeated The Dalles High basketball team 33 to 11 here last night.

This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

A friend of mine, who does not play golf, and who occasionally voices an objection to what he is pleased to call its over-emphasis in the papers and in general conversation, asked me recently how it came about that people were such nuts about the game and why there were so many nuts.

He also supposed that he would be glad to know how long the thing had been going on in the United States, and how its growth had compared with other games or sports.

It so happened that another friend of mine—I detest research work—had been through Atlanta a few days earlier; a man connected with one of the great golf ball manufacturers; a man who simply dotes on statistics, especially those connected with golf. And it so happened that I had made a few notes while talking with this golf ball man.

So I dug up the notes and read them off to my other friend and when I got through he said . . . on second thought, I will not set down what he said. But he was surprised.

I was a little surprised, myself.

It seems that 44 years ago, in the spring of 1887, one Robert Lockhart, an imported Scot, struck a golf ball, at that time made of solid gutta percha, across the "sheep meadow" in Central Park, New York, with a driver made for him some years earlier by Old Tom Morris himself.

This is said to have been the first golf ball struck in the United States, though the Savannah Golf club will dispute that at 20 paces. Anyway, it got Lockhart pinched, but the judge let him off with a reprimand, because there was nothing in the ordinance book about striking a golf ball and the judge did not know what a golf ball was, anyway.

This, as I have said, was 44 years ago.

In November, 1887, still nearly 44 years ago, the St. Andrews Golf club of Yonkers was formed, with seven members, Lockhart being the most active, and John Reid the president. The dues were $5 a year.

By 18894, the membership had grown to 20; the dues were $25 a year; and there were nearly 40 golf clubs in the United States.

The first open championship was held at Newport, October 4, 1895, and was won by Horace Rawlins, with 173 strokes for 36 holes.

At this time, baseball, football and tennis all were well and widely established in this country. Golf had just started.

Today, there are 5,000 golf clubs in the United States, with a total capital investment of more than $850,000,000, and from three to four millions of persons playing it or going through the motions.

Golf has more players than all the other outdoor sports combined. This struck my friend somewhere between wind and water.

Of all the sporting equipment sold in the United States last year, 30½ per cent was golfing equipment. Somebody bought 2,500,000 dozen golf balls and 3,500,000 clubs in 1930.

In a word, every 13 minutes since November, 1887, one or more persons has started playing golf, or trying to play golf, in the United States.

Seems a bit odd it should have been at 13-minute intervals.

I don't know whether I accounted to the seeker after information for the curious charm and grip of the game, but he certainly was impressed. I was, too. The darned game really must be over-emphasized, or something.

UNION PERSONALS

By Louene Hutchinson
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore. (Special)—Mrs. F. A. Bidwell, of North Powder, was visiting friends in Union Wednesday.

C. E. Hutchinson, who has spent several months visiting his family in Eugene, stopped in Union Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Hutchinson, before driving on to his ranch at North Powder.

F. D. McCully was here Wednesday from Joseph attending to business in the interests of the World war veterans' state aid commission.

Hugh Bodmer, of La Grande, was in Union renewing old acquaintances Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship were in Union Tuesday. Mr. Winship attended the clam feed at the Sportsman clubhouse in the evening.

Judge Duby, of Baker, was in Union Wednesday in teh interests of the Horse and Cattle Raisers' association.

The Union commercial club had election of officers at the regular weekly luncheon at the Union hotel Wednesday. O. I. Ross was re-elected president, and Cecil L. Griggs, secretary.

Fred Henning, manager of the West Coast Telephone company, and Marcus Roesch of La Grande, had lunch with the commercial club Wednesday noon.

Mrs. Belle Wright is still at Hot Lake, but it is reported that she is improving steadily.

A number of married couples of the L. D. S. church helped to celebrate J. W. Wilde's birthday at Mr. Wilde's new country home near Hot Lake. A very delightful social evening was enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Orvel Jensen entertained the Auxiliary sewing club Wednesday afternoon. An enjoyable afternoon was spent discussing sewing in regard to child welfare. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Gilbert Hillman, of Kellogg, Idaho, is visiting in Union. He will remain for an indefinite time.

IMBLER PERSONALS

By Mrs. Ray Wilson
(Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER, Ore. (Special) — The Imbler High girls came into their own last night to defeat the Wallowa girls on the home court 22-12. At half time Wallowa was ahead 9-8 but in the final half the Imbler forwards found the basket and quickly went into the lead to hold it the rest of the game. The following players saw action for Imbler: Thea Lloyd, Dorothy Redman, Vivian McFall, Winona Wehrenkow, Madeline Carter, Vera Fowler, Jacqueline Berryman, Mary Richerson, Marguerite Berryman and Roberta Brock.

In the second game the Imbler Athletic Club's team lost a close, hard fight game to the Union Blue Devils by the score of 32-27. Imbler had the advantage at the half 18-6 but lost the lead in the third period when Parent, Union's center, located the basket. Parent was high point man with 15 points, while Russel McKennon, of Imbler, was second with 13 markers. The Imbler players were Russel McKennon, Dick Ribberts, Don McKinnis, Milo Pruitt, J. W. King, Nulbert Bolles.

An "All Wrong" party was given Wednesday evening by the M. I. A. of the L. D. S. church. Everything was "pretty much wrong," as least as it appeared at the beginning. In order to gain entrance one had to detour around the back door. Hard times was in evidence. For the accomodation of "the poverty stricken community," anything that had any commercial value was accepted in payment for admittance. Everything and everyoon seemed to be upside down, inside out or backward. A short program was rendered, after which dancing was indulged in. Music was furnished by the Hit and Miss orchestra under the direction of Wm. Westenskow. The goods collected at the door, consisting of anything from pie to peanuts, were auctioned off and netted the association a handsome sum. The hall was filled to capacity. Prizes were given for the hardest looking characters. Elmer Perry won in the boy's division, Dan Westenskow for the men and Opal Skillings won the honors in the ladies contest.

Sandino, Nicaragua's 'Little Caesar,' Will Fight Until Last Marine is Gone

By Alexander R. George

WASHINGTON (AP) — The marines are coming home, but Augustino Calderon Sandino, Nicaragua's "Little Caesar," still rides his white mule as monarch of mountain fastnesses in Central America's famous republic.

His black eyes still flash defiance, and his new machine guns sporadically beat a tattoo of hate for the "foreign invader."

He has fought the invader ever since General Moncado, his one-time fellow officer, agreed to the plan of Col. Henry L. Stimson, now secretary of state, for disarmament and free election to be supervised by the marines.

Not until the last marine has left Nicaraguan soil, say Sandino's emissaries, will he quit fighting.

Guerilla warfare for another year—complete withdrawal of American soldiers is scheduled for 1932 — is the threat of the man who has called himself "the wild beast of the mountain."

What manner of man is this one-time Nicaraguan mechanic? Supporters of his cause in his own and other countries have called him a liberal patriot, the "George Washington of Nicaragua."

His brother, who was in this country when Augustino was waging his fiercest campaign against the marines, said he was a man of "vast earnestness and sincerity struggling for the liberation of his countrymen."

Maj. Gen. Lejeune, former commandant of the marine corps, said Sandino was a "small-time Caesar who would rather be a big frog in a little puddle in northwest Nicaragua than a law-abiding citizen in Managua."

It was said he fought with Pancho Villa in Mexico, but his supporters denied this. He has been described as a combination of Trotzky, Sitting Bull and Aguinaldo, a courageous and capable leader in guerilla warfare.

He is 37 years old, five feet five inches tall, with black hair and "eyes of liquid black, quick and intense." His dress uniform is usually of dark brown, black puttees immaculately polished, a red and black silk handkerchief knotted about his throat, and a Texas sombrero pulled low over his prominent forehead.

TUNNEL BILL IS PASSED AT NIGHT SESSION OF HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

uation and problems, provoked by the measure requiring immediate return of the $900,000 money collected under the 1930 intangibles tax law which was declared unconstitutional. The bill failed to pass by a vote of 46 to 14. Later the tax committee's measure, providing for the return of this sum contingent upon the appeal of the case of the U. S. supreme court was approved by an overwhelming majority.

Up to Senate Now.

With this tax issue through the house, furtherance of the major portion of the tax program remains with the senate. The intangibles tax bill for 1930 at an eight per cent rate and the excise tax bill which provides for an increase in the rate of that revenue plan from five to eight per cent are on the senate calendar today. The bill providing for a special election in the event a referendum is invoked on the intangibles bills is up for consideration in the house.

The coast highway will now be known as the Oregon Coast highway rather than the Roosevelt. The bill providing this change was signed by Governor Julius L. Meier, along with seven election law changes and other measures. The house also passed the bill providing for butter grades and standards. Survey of the calendars indicate that the session will continue into next week.

Approve Legion Appropriation.

Approval of an appropriation of $25,000 to be used by the American Legion in connection with the effort to bring the Legion national convention to Portland in 1932, and passage of a bill which provides for an apartment house landlord's lien on the personal property of tenants were among the most important bills passed by the senate. Both were house bills.

The money allowed the Legion is not a direct appropriation. It is a diversion from the war veterans' educational aid fund established by the legislature several years ago and which is no longer in general use.

The landlord's lien bill proved one of the most controversial of the past week in the legislature. The senate engaged in an extended debate on the bill Tuesday and re-referred it. An even longer debate preceded its final passage. The negative votes were: Bailey, Bennett, Burke, Carsner, Dunn, Eddy, Fisher, Jones, Kiddle, Strayer, Upton, Wheeler and Woodward.

House bills prohibiting boat fishing on the upper portions of the Deschutes and the McKenzie river were passed, and the senate killed by indefinite postponement by Byron house bill to prohibit the requirement that teachers shall disclose their religious affiliations. A majority of the senate believed that expediency and not prejudice is the basis of the present requirement.

KOAC To Aid State.

Under a senate concurrent resolution adopted by the senate the state capitol is to be connected by remote control with KOAC, the radio station at Oregon State college. It was said that headquarters of the new state police system will make use of the connection.

A senate concurrent resolution on the death of Samuel Hill was adopted. The resolution is to be signed by Governor Julius L. Meier, President Willard L. Marks of the senate and Speaker Frank J. Lonergan of the house and will be presented to the Hill family. The legislature took particular cognisance of Mr. Hill's death for the reason that he was on his way to Salem to address a joint session of the house and senate when he became ill.

Senator Charles Hall introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment that would require sessions of the legislature only every four years.

Lieutenant Governor Plan Up.

A constitutional amendment providing for the election of a lieutenant governor, who shall have the same qualifications as required for governor, was proposed in a resolution bearing the names of Representatives R. W. Dell and Morton Tompkins. The lieutenant governor would preside as president of the senate but have no vote except when the vote of the senate was equally divided. The lieutenant governor would appoint the committees of the senate except when ordered otherwise by vote of 20 members of the senate. The resolution specifies that in case of both the governor and lieutenant governor are both absent from the state or unable to exercise the duties of the office, the secretary of state shall act as governor. It is proposed that the amendment be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election.

Oregon will not have a commission to promote agriculture and attract tourists the house decided by accepting an adverse committee report and indefinitely killing the bill. The bill would appropriate $50,000 annually for two years.

The senate bill providing transfer to the state-owned commission of pending applications for the use of waters of Klamath river for the manufacture of electrical power was brought to the house on a divided report and made a special order of business for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HILGARD PERSONALS

By Verna Weimer

HILGARD, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford and son, Gerald, who have been visiting at their daughter's, Mrs. Emory Ferguson returned to their home at Milton, Ore., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cline and two boys have moved into Hilgard from their home at Mt. Emily camp. Mr. Cline expects to work on the section.

Burt Able was in from his farm Friday and reports it being like spring at his place.

Mr. Foster has been ill for a few days with something resembling flu. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beacham and his son-in-law, Frank Bennett are caring for him.

Sam Fergusron is home from Meacham where he has been working in the woods for the last month.

Mrs. Guy Thornbue and daughter, Eva, with Mrs. Sanford and daughter, Mrs. E. Ferguson, were shopping in La Grande Thursday.

Harry Thornbue spent the weekend with Everett Michael who lives out near Glover section house.

Mrs. Claude Bartmess went to Portland Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Gettings, of Elgin. Mrs. Bartmess will visit her mother and father while Mrs. Gettings went to be present at the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of her parents. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rees entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Rees' mother, of Cove, on Sunday.

A surprise party was given in honor of Wilmerth Weimer Saturday evening. Those present were Vera Beddie, Athela and Mildred Thompson, Lineve Salkell, Verna and Wilmerth Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Ray Hendrickson, Paul Burk, Melvin Corbine, Burt Burke, Max Stark, Orvill Baum, John Boornbrue, Rex Brown, Vernon Wilson and Stowell Weimer, and the host and hostess. Games and stunts were the entertainment for the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Little Nellie Thornbue is absent from school this week being ill of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollis spent the weekend in La Grande, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haskins came home Tuesday after an extended visit with relatives in Idaho, and with Mr. Haskins parents in Eagle valley.

Government meteorologists in Portland, Ore., estimate the city lost the equivalent of a year's rainfall in the last 38 months.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 6, Vagabonds; 6:15, orchestra, baritone, piano; 7, orchestra; 7:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 9:15, vocalists and orchestra; 8:30, piano; 9, vocalists and orchestra; 9:30, vocalists and ensemble; 9:45, reader's guide; 10:15, organ; 11 to 12, Vagaffonds.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, Arabesque; 6:30, Detroit symphony; 7, orchestra; 7:30, soloists and orchestra; 8, dance party; 8:30, Forget-Me-Nots; 9, Chronicles; 9:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 6, mixed quartet; 7, Hometowners orchestra; 8, grand orchestra; 9, band; 10, lyric trio; 11 to 12, Midnight Serenader.

Spokane

KHQ (590): 9, breakfast program; 9:30, organ; 10:15, tabloid; 11, M. E. church; 12, Youth Conference; 1, Dr. Cadman; 2, vespers; 3, Catholic hour; 4, dance program; 5, Melodies, talks, music; 6:15, NBC; 7:15, orchestra and singers; 7:45, Hawaiian Rainbows; 8, Episcopal cathedral; 9, NBC programs.

Seattle

KJR (970): 6 to 12, NBS programs.

Tacoma

KVI (760): 9, orchestra; 10:30, Walkathon; 12 to 1, organ.

Portland

KEX (1180): 8, Damski's orchestra; 9, classical concert; 9:30, band; 10, Beach Comber; 10:30, lyric trio; 11 to 12, Midnight Serenader.

Oakland

KLX (380): 5:30 to 6, organ.
KGO (790): 6 to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco

KPO (680): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, baritone; 7:30, orchestra; 8, American Poets; 8:15, NBC; 8:30, orchestra; 9, string quartet; 10 to 11, orchestra and tenor.
KFRC (610): 6 to 12, CBS programs.

Los Angeles

KNX (1050): 6, records; 6:30, Dr. Noel; 7, organ; 7:30, Wranglers; 8, Presbyterian church; 9, violin and piano; 10:30 to 11, theatre programs.
KFI (640): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Molly and Mike, Florentine duo, Three Co-Eds; 8, baritone; 8:30, violin; 9, NBC; 9:30, concert singer; 10, orchestra; 11 to 12, NBC.
KHJ (900): 6, Rabbi Magnin; 6:30, CBS programs; 7:30, string choir; 8, CBS; 8:30, Charlie Hamp; 8:45, Forget-Me-Nots; 9, Chronicles; 9:30, orchestra; 10, news, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

Denver

KOA (850): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, network program; 7:45, NBC programs; 8:30, Solitaire Cowboys; 9, NBC programs; 10, tenor; 10:15, organ.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Presbyterian church; 7:45, Monsignor Hunt; 8:15, NBC; 8:30, L. D. S. services; 9, NBC; 9:30, musical program; 10, organ; 11 to 12, informal studio program.

MONDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co.: 6, orchestra; 6:30, quartet and orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:30, Empire Builders; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, symposiasts; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 9:30, mixed octet; 10, musical echoes; 10:30, Yr Frien' Scotty; 10:45, cello; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, vocalists and orchestra; 6:30, Evening in Paris; 7, Guy Lombardo; 7:30, Don Amalio; 8, Jamboree; 10, band, orchestra; 12 to 1, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 5:00, health, markets, garden; 6, musical programs; 7, playlet; 7:30, symphony; 8, Revue; 8:30, television; 8:45, dancing feet; 9, Montaville Flowers; 9:30, wrestling match; 10:30, Hits of Harmony; 11, organ; 12 to 3, Revellers.

Spokane

KHQ: 7, Town Crier, news, Start o' Day; 8, Happy Time; 9, Lumberjacks, music; 10, talks; 10:30, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, talk, organ; 12, talks, music; 1:15, seed talk; 1:30, school of air; 2, studio parade; 3, light opera; 3:30, orchestra, Hill Billies; 4, service hour; 5, How's Business, music; 6, NBC programs; 9:30, duo, piano; 10, bridge game; 10:30, records; 11 to 12, dance music.

Seattle

KJR: 5:30 to 3, NBS programs.

Tacoma

KVI: 8, Jamboree; 10, gasoline news, studio program; 10:30, Walkathon; 11:30 to 12, orchestra.

Portland

KEX: 8, orchestra; 8:15, legislature; 9:30, dancing feet, Leed Basquet; 9, NBS; 11, White Wizard, organ; 12 to 1:30, Revellers.

Oakland

KLX: 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, Chiefs and Allen, piano; 8, Happy Haywoods; 8:30, Theatre of Air; 9, school program; 9:30, Will R. Hill; 10 to 11, dance program.
KGO: 6 to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco

KPO: 6, organ, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Judge Amos, Henry Starr; 7, orchestra; 8, symphonists; 8, music; 8:30, Haywood orchestra; 10, dance music; 11 to 12, Melodists.
KFRC: 6 to 12, CBS programs.

Los Angeles

KFI: 6, baritone; 6:30, NBC; 7:30, songland; 8, symphonists; 9, NBC; 9:30, "D-17 Emperor"; 10, orchestra; 11 to 12, NBC.
KHJ: 6, CBS; 6:30, Bountiful; 7, CBS; 10, news, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ.
KNX: 6, organ; 6:30, Sevenaders; 7, Watanabe and Archie, Lord Buckley; 7:30, CBS; 8, piano twins; 8:30, Charlie Hamp; 9, violin choir; 9:30, Rev. Ethel Duncan; 10, Wranglers; 11 to 12, organ.

Salt Lake City

KSL: 6, NBC; 7, concert; 8, NBC; 8:15, Jewel Box, selections; 9, NBC; 9:30, Utah Adventures; 10, reflections; 11 to 12, organ.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Putting matchmakers on the grill in New York seems to have been just what the doctor ordered for the fight game.

Just as business is showing an upswing, smiles are breaking out here and there in Wall Street, and the multi-millionaires are really getting some idea as to where their next Rolls is coming from, so are finances in the fight circles becoming more stable.

There was a time for awhile when the boxing palace Tex Rickard built could not lure more than 6,000 customers through the turnstiles. Lack of interest was ascribed to the business depression and lack of good fighters.

But other fight centers weren't doing so poorly. There seemed to be pretty good boys warring in foreign parts. So the New York critics started delving into the components of the cards that were failing so miserably to attract customers at Madison Square Garden.

As a result the boys jumped in a body with unshielded spikes on the portly form of Tom McArdle, the Garden matchmaker. There were squawks and protests, but there were also results. The cards became better, some of the inroads of wrestling were halted, and finally the Garden began to draw almost as many fans for the professional shows as turned out to see the amateur mitt slingers quarrel.

For two straight weeks now the Friday night attendance has run over 10,000. Tommy Loughran and Max Baer did it and Len Harvey turned the same trick with Vince Dundee. The talk of depression in boxing is fading. The 600 millionaires are beginning to wonder if they'll collect real dividends again from Gardon stock that once boomed as high as $37 a share. It sells now around $5.

Major Philip Fleming, as pleasant, friendly and capable a man as ever directed the athletic destinies of a major school of learning, is leaving the military academy at West Point soon for active service. There was quite a party for him but the general leave taking was none too hirarious.

The newspaper boys were asked not to write stories about the departure of a man who had done so much for Army athletics. There was a refreshing atmosphere of modesty and intimacy to the leave taking. They wanted no curiosos fired.

It was in marked contrast to the leave taking of another famous athletic figure from West Point — Red Cagle. There were many stories then. And it was so different from the near arrival of another personage on the grim campus above the Hudson, a young man named Goff who used to play fullback for Rhode Island State university.

It may be baseball weather down in Florida but it's still football talking time elsewhere, as witness the following contribution from Allen Stewart, sports editor of the Tucson, Ariz., Daily Citizen:

"The great controversy raging in your columns concerning the first use of the 'hidden ball' trick prompted me to dive into the files and unearth the letter which I used in the column I enclose."

The letter from Sam Mansfield to Stewart, written two years ago, before this column became interested in the subject, takes the credit from Pop Warner for originating the "hidden ball" play. The trick, of course, consisted of a halfback stuffing the football up under his sweater and then running for a touchdown while the defending team tried to decide who to tackle.

Mr. Mansfield, evidently an old timer as football years go, described in his letter a game played in Phoenix, in 1890, between Pop Warner's Carlisle Indians and the Phoenix Indian school. Carlisle won 110 to 5. But let Mr. Mansfield continue:

"It remained, however, for the Phoenix Indians in that memorable battle to cause the rules of the game to be changed inasmuch as it was in that game that a Phoenix Indian ran with the ball concealed under his jersey for the only score of the Phoenix braves. This trick was used by Warner the following year against Harvard, and is attributed to him by eastern football followers — but he learned it in Phoenix."

Before the shooting starts let us hasten to set down our opinion that Mr. Mansfield must have got his teams mixed up, and that if anyone used the "hidden ball" trick that day it was the Carlisle team.

The argument starts four years further back than the Phoenix-Carlisle game. Documents in our possession appear to show that Warner first used it while coaching Cornell, in 1897, in a game between the Big Red team and Penn State. The negative side to that argument is upheld by several southerners who credit the play to the Auburn team and give the year as the fall of 1895 and the day as the game with Vanderbilt.

Pop himself, in a letter to this column recently, said he thought he was the originator of the trick and that the Auburn play was to have the team form in a huddle, a man fall on the ball as though he were hurt, and then when the play went on, get up and run.

Perhaps the whole matter would best be settled by putting up a sign such as one of my scouts reported he saw in a South American cafe a few years ago: "prohibido discusion futbal et politico." They take both seriously down there, it seems.

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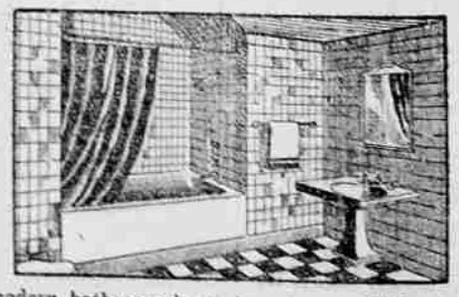

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