

### ADVANCE "DOPE" FAVORS TROJANS

#### Californians Two-to-One Bet, Experts Say—Tulane is Determined.

By Paul Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer) PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP)—Two of the nation's greatest gridiron elvers stood at the portal of a new year today, anxiously trying to peer through the key-hole of advance "dope" and learn if possible what awaits them on the morrow when time throws open the door of the seventeenth annual rose tournament football game.

A record breaking capacity crowd of some 65,000 persons was expected to witness the inter-sectional clash in which Southern California's mighty men of Troy are favored to turn back the green wave of Tulane.

Trojans Heavy Favorites The fact that no bulwark has stopped the goalward rushes of the Greenies this season failed to daunt either Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, or the betting gentry who spoke freely of 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 odds. There was only slight trace of actual wagers, however, at any odds.

Although the expert sentiment favored the west's own, Coach Bernie Bierman's southern conference champions had many supporters who believed the warriors of Troy were in for the longest afternoon they had experienced since little St. Mary's inaugurated the season by beating Southern California 13 to 7.

Reserve power almost without end and a weight advantage of almost six pounds to the man was on the Trojan side of the ledger. Good old southern determination, which has had much to do with the impressive record of three wins and a tie in the four previous appearances of teams from below the Mason and Dixon line, not to mention lots of deception, favored the gentlemen from New Orleans.

Both Records Good As far as previous records go, there has been left little to choose from. Defensively and offensively, the two aggregations match up on a par. Southern California has done most of its yard gaining and scoring by virtue of much power. Tulane has depended more on a superb passing attack. The majority of the touchdowns scored against each aggregation have been through the air.

The prospects were good for a warm, clear day, considered constructive to both teams. The Trojans played only one game on a wet gridiron this season, which resulted in a 6 to 0 victory over California. The famous Trojan reverses work best on firm sod. Likewise, the green wave's passing attack is most effective on a dry greensward.

Bierman Undecided Coach Jones plans to start the same team which opened against Washington and Georgia in the last two games of the year. There is still some question whether Bierman will start Tom Cunningham or Calvert De Coligny at left tackle, and Francis Payne or Wop Glover at half along with Don Zimmerman.

To put Cunningham into the line would raise the weight of Tulane's forwards to 193 pounds, equaling that of the Trojan front rank. Regardless of whether Payne or Glover start, the Greenie backs will be outweighed by more than 10 pounds to the man.

Glover is favored to get first call over Payne because of his quick-kicking ability, but here still remains a chance that the brilliant running Payne might start at fullback for the plodding Nollie Felts.

KAPLAN BEATS KIRCHMAYER IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (AP)—Abe Kaplan, heavyweight wrestler from New York and Montreal, defeated Roland Kirchmayer, former Oklahoma Angler football and track athlete, two out of three falls here last night. The first fall was awarded to Kirchmayer on a foul after 48 minutes 52 seconds when the Jewish wrestler planted a hefty right in Kirchmayer's stomach and grabbed him with a strangling headlock. Kaplan took the second fall in 3 minutes 55 seconds. After flooring the Oklahoman with a winglock Kaplan jumped on him with his 230-pounds. Kaplan used the same hold to take the final fall in less than three minutes.

Mummified Dogs Mummies of dogs that were pets of Indians 2,000 years ago, were found during excavations in the Southwest.

### District 1 Will Play Columbia, Clatsop Quintet

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (Special)—Portland's two teams in the state high school basketball tournament next March will clash in the second round if both get by the first without defeat.

That was the only thing of interest to the Rose City to transpire at a meeting of the Oregon High School Athletic association Wednesday at Lincoln High school. In executive session following the regular business meeting, the board of control held the drawing for the annual basketball tournament, awarded to Williamette university, which placed the Portland champion and runner-up in the same bracket.

Sixteen teams will make the trek to Salem next March, eliminating the byes that met with universal disapproval following the 1931 event when 12 district champions competed. The drawing follows: District No. 10 (Douglas and Lane counties) vs. No. 15 (Josephine and Jackson).

District No. 14 (Clatsop and Columbia) vs. No. 1 (Wallowa, Union, Ontario and Baker).

District No. 8 (Portland champion) vs. No. 3 (Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam).

District No. 2 (Grant, Wheeler and Harney) vs. No. 9 (Portland runner-up).

District No. 11 (Benton, Lincoln and Polk) vs. 12 (Marion and Linn).

District No. 13 (Tillamook and Yamhill) vs. No. 16 (Clackamas and Multnomah).

District No. 5 (Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes) vs. No. 4 (Sherman, Wasco and Hood River).

District No. 6 (Coos and Curry) vs. No. 7 (Salem high).

Paul T. Jackson, of Klamath Falls, was re-elected president of the association. Austin Landreth, of Pendleton) was re-elected to a three-year term on the board of control and will continue as vice president. John L. Gary, of West Linn, is secretary-treasurer and the third member of the board. In the presence of R. S. "Spec" Keene, director of athletics at Willamette university, and newspaper men, they held the drawing.

The regular business meeting of the association failed to produce any startling moves. A proposed amendment whereby the association would set referees' fees and conduct an examination that would designate what officials were to be used next season, died when its originator withdrew the motion after listening to a lengthy discussion on what it might cost the schools.

The east team continued to rule a favorite, some fans stretching the odds on the visiting squad to 10-6. They point out the strength of the eastern line and the wide reputations of the backfield men under Coach Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr. The west, on the other hand, they say, has a less scintillating aggregation—on paper—than perhaps any year in the game's history.

Johnson Returns To Beaver Camp PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31 (AP)—Bob Johnson, hard-hitting outfielder, purchased from the Portland Beavers last year by the Philadelphia Athletics, will be wearing a Beaver uniform during the 1932 baseball season.

Roy Mack, business manager for the Portland ball club, announced yesterday the Athletics have released Johnson to Portland.

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### Berlinger Given Sullivan Award; Helene Second

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The qualities which were revealed in Barney Berlinger, former all-around athletic ace of the University of Pennsylvania, during his trip to South Africa with an American track team last summer, have won him the James E. Sullivan memorial medal for 1931.

A year ago, when Bobby Jones outclassed the field to win the medal the first time it was awarded, Berlinger received 255 votes and finished in fourth place, far behind Helene Madison, Seattle swimming star. After captaining the Penn track team and showing ability as a diplomat as well as an athlete during the South African tour, Barney won over Miss Madison by two votes, 424 to 422, in the 1931 elections.

The Sullivan medal, given "to the athlete, leader or executive who, by his example and influence as an amateur, had done most during the year for any of the branches of sport fostered by the Amateur Athletic union," is awarded by a jury of 600 sport leaders.

Helen Willis Moody, Clarence Demar and Tommy Hitchcock also were among the selected ten in 1930 and 1931.

### Coaches, Parents Are Blamed For Gridiron Deaths

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—A large measure of responsibility for football's weighty toll in deaths and injuries was placed on authorities in charge of organized elvens and the parents of sandlot players by E. K. Hall, chairman of the national football rules committee, in his annual report today to the National Collegiate Athletic association.

In every aspect except the problem of injuries, now under exhaustive study, Hall said, that the football season of 1931 had been most satisfactory, with more versatile attacks developed by the new fumble rule, saner graduate attitude toward the game, less proclivity, better spirit, and a rising response to the call of charity.

Pledges Action The chairman pledged the committee, however, to unhesitating action "to lessen the possibility of injuries by additions to or modifications of the present rules" if the causes of the almost 50 deaths during the 1931 season indicate need for new rule legislation. He did not discuss or suggest possible new rules.

Hall explained that the committee had no expectation of making football "safe" in the sense that players occasionally would not be hurt. No sport, he said, calling for speed, stamina and endurance could be freed from a minimum of injuries.

"The responsibility for the care of the players and the decision as to whether a boy should participate in the game must rest, in the case of organized school and college teams, on those in authority," he said. "For unorganized play, and sandlot or playground games, in the absence of other authority, responsibility would seem to rest on the parents of the boys."

Eight College Deaths Commenting on information already gathered regarding football deaths, Hall said that in 180 college members of the N. C. A. A., only two deaths had occurred, one from a brain injury due to collision, a type of accident frequent but seldom fatal, and the other from a spinal injury suffered in an ordinary tackle.

Six deaths, he said, occurred in minor college or normal school games. The rest were about evenly divided among boys on high school elvens, in some instances under little or no supervision, and boys in unorganized games under no supervision at all.

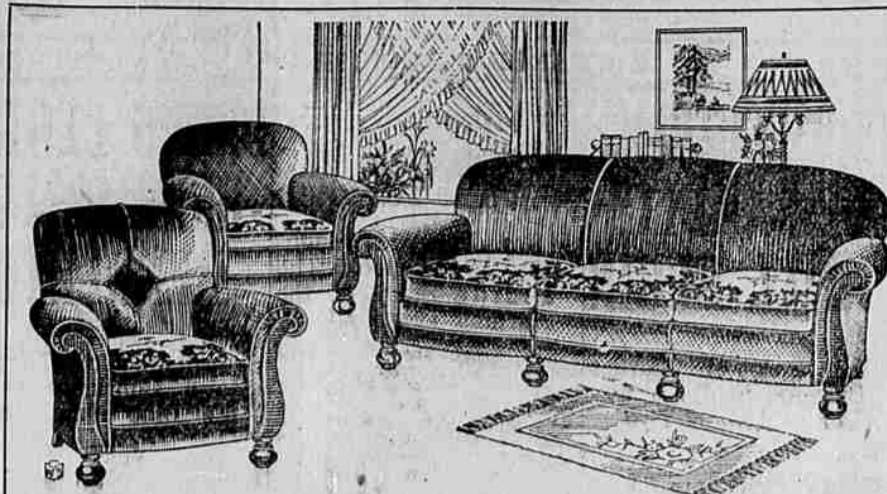
There were only two major college fatalities, none in professional football, and no serious injuries in private school football where supervision is of the highest type.

Stanford Defeats Oregon State 45-32 (By Associated Press) STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Stanford's basketball team defeated Oregon State, 45 to 32, here last night. The Beavers were minus the services of their star, Ed Lewis, captain and center, who broke his hand in the game against San Francisco university last night. Stanford led, 22 to 16, at the half. Fagan and Collins starred for the visitors.

Salem—University of Oregon basketball team defeated Salem Beavers, 42 to 21, here last night. Robertson and Roberts starred for the Webfoots.

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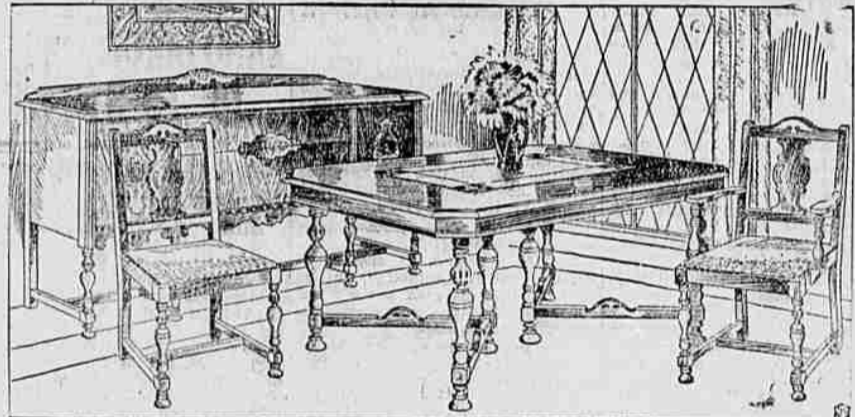
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