

SAUER SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS AS WEST WINS TILT

By Russell J. Newland
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Football's greatest yearly parade of All-Americans and near-giants passed off today but to the 30,000 fans who saw the West humiliate the East, 12-0 in the New Year's day charity classic here the brilliant performance of a blond terror from Nebraska will not soon be forgotten.

George Sauer, All-American full-back of the 1933 season, turned half-back for a day to lead his western team mates to a great victory over eastern stars from the eastern half of the country and at the same time inscribe his name to the honor role that lists many famed predecessors.

The rangy giant demonstrated in decisive fashion just why he was chosen for the nation's mythical variety college eleven. Two times in the opening period his cleats carved a touchdown message behind the eastern goal line. On offense he gained 99 yards of the West's total 140 yards from scrimmage. Defensively he left nothing to be desired, once intercepting a pass on his own goal line and returning the ball 40 yards to cut off an eastern scoring threat.

BOND MARKET IS BRIGHTER IN '33

By Bernard S. O'Hara
(Associated Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—In spite of the weight of financial anxieties, intensified by monetary controversy, the record of the 1933 bond market is brighter in many respects than that of any of the preceding depression years.

Corporate issues reversed their long downward swing sufficiently to establish a better plane of values at the year end. Investment investors were inclined to accept this as a hopeful sign, although they explained that a considerable part of the recovery was directly attributable to steps taken by agencies of the federal government to bolster investment confidence.

The market had little opportunity to regain anything like pre-depression stability, however, and the new issue business remained stagnant. During the first quarter of the year the market was subject to great stress and trial in consequence of heavy and persistent liquidation from institutional and other sources in connection with the widespread banking difficulties.

Peak Prices In July
Declaration of the nation-wide bank holiday early in March coincided with the lowest values and the nadir of investment confidence. Recovery of normal banking facilities 10 days later marked the beginning of a slow but steady climb in prices to peak levels in July.

A new element of disturbance entered around the end of summer with sporadic but insistent demands from various quarters for currency inflation. Vague worries on the monetary situation were transformed into definite fears in investment quarters when the government announced its gold buying policy in October, and in the ensuing adjustment of market values U. S. government securities were pushed down to a more precipitous rate than were the corporate issues.

This cycle of investment selling was halted by renewed confidence in the dollar and fixed income securities, following the treasury's announcement that its December 15 obligations would be cared for through an issue of 2 1/2 per cent one-year treasury notes.

Previously fears had existed in some quarters that the financing might be effected through an issue of greenbacks.

The recovery thus generated gained fresh impetus from the subsequent announcement of a heavy over-subscription of the \$950,000,000 of treasury notes.

Money and credit conditions, on the surface at least, had little influence on the course of bond values.

Except for a flurry occasioned by the Mair suspension of banking, rates for call and time funds and other forms of credit showed little variation. The rate for demand funds jumped from 1 per cent to 5 per cent in mid-March and quickly reverted to the low figure. Later the rate eased to 3 1/2 per cent, to remain at that level for several months until the December transfers of funds brought a return of the 1 per cent rate.

LA GUARDIE TO CLEAN HOUSE
NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The new mayoral broom started today to sweep clean.

"Clean house and clean it thoroughly," said Mayor Fiorello La Guardia who became at 12:00 a. m. Monday the first non-Tammany and anti-Tammany mayor in 16 years.

One of the first things he did was to talk turkey to the police department, whose new commissioner is Major General John F. O'Bryan.

ANNOUNCE ALLOCATIONS
SEATTLE, Jan. 2 (AP)—The production control committee of the Pacific Northwest Loggers association today announced allocation under the NRA of 235,012,950 feet of logs for the months of January and February.

OREGON COUPLES GO TO VANCOUVER FOR LICENSES
VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2 (AP)—A new high record for the number of marriage licenses issued in Clark county was established in 1933, when 3,157 couples received certificates to marry. It was announced today. The 1932 total was 2,272.

Since last June when the Oregon legislature adopted the "gin-marriage" law requiring three-day notice before a license can be issued, Clark county, across the river from Portland, has issued more than 300 licenses a month at \$4.50 a license. Never before last June had as many as 300 licenses been issued in any month.

COLUMBIA UPSETS DOPE AND GIVES CARDS SPANKING

By Paul Zimmerman
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—Columbia today still was the gem of the coast—the Pacific or any other for that matter—so far as football fans of the western seaboard were concerned.

For yesterday before approximately 35,000 persons the Lions of Morning-side Heights wrote the most amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford 7 to 0.

Two great plays, gridiron gems of the most brilliant luster, plus heads up defensive football, gave Coach Lou Little's Columbian a victory which made storm ridden Southern California forget its wet feet, made so by torrential rains before the contest and apocalyptic showers while the game progressed.

The lone touchdown came midway in the second period.

Cliff Montgomery passed to Tony Matal on the 17-yard line and a few plays later, Alfred Barbush scored standing up on a hidden ball play. Most of the last half found Stanford knocking at the door to the Columbia goal, but without success.

Anything Likely To Happen This Year in Big Ten

By John W. Stahr
CHICAGO (AP)—It is looks at though one of these "anything may happen" seasons is about to scramble Big Ten basketball this winter. Analyzing the season leads to a conclusion that the conference is without anything resembling a standout choice.

It has been seven seasons since a champion or co-champion lost more than two of its dozen league games in a Big Ten season. But if any team winds up with a 10-2 mark this time, such as Northwestern and Ohio State achieved to tie for the title last spring, it will be the most surprising "wonder five" the conference has had in many a year.

To start with, both of the 1933 co-champions have been rent by graduation, ineptitude and injury. Capt. Howard Mattison, guard, and Forward Ward Hinchman and Herb Brown have been graduated from Ohio, and Forward Bob Colburn is ineligible. That leaves only Big Bill Hockett, center, and Little Bill Beltner, guard, from the titular outfit.

Northwestern graduated Joe Reiff and Elmer Johnson, who together scored 277 points, while Al Kawa's football-injured shoulder puts him out of competition.

Michigan shared third place with Iowa last season, but has lost four first-stringers and figures to take some flunkings before Coach Franklyn Cappon gets his quintet clicking. Purdue, having graduated Parmenter, its outstanding player last year, is frankly bearding.

Indiana and Illinois, which also battled 500 in 33, are figuring a good bit on sophomore flashes. This is especially true of the Hoosiers, who are about due for another good year after finishing in a blaze last spring with a 40-28 whipping of Ohio.

Wisconsin still has its 1933 quintet—which was all sophomore then—plus a flock of husky seniors. Minnesota and Chicago may be a little better than last season, when they both won one game.

Iowa is the lone exception to this rather drab picture. Coach Rollie Williams has his 1933 team intact—Forwards Moffitt and Barko, Center Bastian, Guards Selzer and Grim—plus lanky Ivan Blackmer, ineligible last year but a first-team star. As the Hawkeyes last year finished with a surprising 6-4 record, it doesn't take much imagination to picture them as the team to beat this winter.

MORE C. W. A. JOBS HERE RECEIVE O. K.

(Continued from Page One)

La Grande Saturday.

With practically all of the county's quota of 383 men now at work, enough projects are approved to insure continuance of the employment for some time, and more projects are being worked up from day to day.

The revised L. H. S. athletic field program was authorized, which in-

Confederate Vets Pledge President Aid



Never before have Confederate soldiers made a formal pledge of fealty to a President of the United States. But this was the historic ceremony in the White House as General Rice Pierce, Commander of the Tennessee Division, U. S. V., presented President Roosevelt with a resolution pledging the support of 10,000 survivors of the Southern armies. At left is Adjutant General Henry R. Lee of Nashville, Tenn.

Sings Welcome Song to Gallows



"I'm fit as a fiddle and ready to hang," carols Louis Kenneth Neu, night club singer, facing that fate for the confessed slaying of Peterson, N. J., theater owner and a Nashville, Tenn., business man. In this "death song" of his own composition, he made New Orleans parish prison ring, during an interval in his trial, with "They're going to take me out to the gallows, dump me through that hole in the floor." But he pleaded with the reporter who snapped this picture in his cell, "Don't ever call me a crooner. When I sing, I sing."

BOISE PREPARES FOR BIG TOURNNEY

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 2 (Special)—Tourney officials announced today plans of entertainment for the La Grande amateur boxers who come here bent upon returning honors with the titular honors in the huge N. B. A. Idaho-Oregon championship boxing tournament on the Armory arena battle front the nights of Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

In addition to being guests at matinees of one of the largest show houses in Boise, the La Grande amateurs will be taken on a sightseeing trip including visits to the state capital, to the penitentiary buildings, to the

Boise ring, followers are awaiting with interest the appearance of the Eastern Oregon amateur stars against the ring prizes of Idaho here on the first night of the big event.

LOCALS TRAIN TONIGHT

With Louie E. Evans and Charley Hildebrand of the Eagles lodge in charge, the La Grande amateurs re-new training activities at Eagles hall tonight starting at 7:30 for their fights in the Oregon-Idaho tourney at Boise in mid-January. The Eagles are taking the local ring stars to the Boise meet.

cludes leveling of the entire field. The first project was leveling of the track only. New field bleachers are to be built, the fence moved to M avenue on the north side, and a new entrance to the field from the north is planned. Parking space still will be available, and terracing and concrete steps will make a much better approach for pedestrians, it is said.

When completed, it will give La Grande one of the best athletic fields in Eastern Oregon.

Other projects approved included: Wolf Creek road, Elgin school repairs, and flood control in La Grande of water coming out of Mill creek. This latter work will go far toward preventing floods which occur sometimes in times of high water in the spring.

Representatives of C. W. A. committees from several Eastern Oregon counties attended the conference with Mr. Palmer here Saturday, held at the Sackajawa Inn. The meeting scheduled for that evening at the La Grande hotel was cancelled and all business taken care of in the afternoon session. Victor Carlson, Eastern Oregon C. W. A. representative, assisted Mr. Palmer in conducting the meeting.

Visits Here—Norman Worthley, of Portland, was visiting here Saturday. He attended the Eastern Oregon Normal school, was a member of Coach Quinn's basketball team.

SANTA CLARA IS WINNER 26 TO 7

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 2 (AP)—With a 26 to 7 victory over the Hawaii Deans under their belts, Santa Clara university's football Broncos rested today, preparatory to beginning the sea voyage back to California and their studies.

The Santa Clara, outweighing their Hawaiian rivals 15 pounds to the man, nevertheless were outstrutted and outplayed in the opening period of the game here yesterday, but stiffened in the second quarter and came back in the third and fourth periods to clinch the victory.

Frankie Monroe Beats Pat O'Day

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP)—Frankie Monroe, 138 pounds, Klamath Falls, took a six-round decision over Pat O'Day, 133, Baker, in yesterday's New Year's boxing card. Monroe finished strong. He will probably be matched to meet Ah Wing Lee, Portland Chinese lightweight, here February 2.

DEATH TAKES MRS. B. SWAN ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Berton A. Swan died at the Grande Ronde hospital Sunday afternoon. Her husband passed away Dec. 14. She has no known relatives. The body is at Walker's Funeral Home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Catcher Wilson To Manage Club

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Phillies today announced the appointment of Catcher Jimmy Wilson, recently obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, as manager, to succeed Burt Shotton. He signed a two year contract.

REV. J. G. WALZ RETURNS FROM WEST OREGON

Rev. J. George Walz, of the Presbyterian church, has returned from Portland where he had convened his committee on program for synod which consists of the chairman, the synodical executive and the moderators of the five Presbyteries of the state. The synod was set for July 10-13, the moderator, Mr. Walz, preaching the annual sermon Tuesday evening. The day session of synod will be held in the auditorium of Albany college at Albany, Ore., and the evening session will take place in the First church there.

The program as arranged provides for business sessions each morning, popular lectures and conferences for the afternoon with Bible hour in the evening. The committee will arrange to have some representative pastor lead in the Bible hours. At present members are in correspondence with such outstanding men as Dr. John McDowell, moderator of the general assembly; Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, of Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Freeman, of Dr. Mark Matthews, of Seattle.

Weekend Visitor—

Ralph Coates, of Elgin, was a weekend visitor in La Grande.

Geo. B. Richardson New Store Now Open

"Groceries and Fresh Meats Frigidaire Automatic Refrigeration Open Sundays and Evenings"

806 Adams Ave. Phone Main 36

STOCKS GET CUE FROM ACTIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock and curb markets took most of their cue from Washington during 1933 and the ups and downs of equities were predicated largely upon activities centering in the capital. In the early spring gold hoarding reached a high peak as hundreds of banks closed throughout the nation and bankruptcies swept the country.

Semi-panic conditions ruled and the average for 90 selected stocks dropped to the year's low at 43.9 February 27. Some 1,258,000 shares changed hands on this day. The average attained its 1933 high at 96.9 July 18 with a turnover of 6,805,000 shares.

The pulse of the stock list began to beat more rapidly when congress passed the farm bill with its rider giving the president drastic powers for currency and credit inflation. Stocks started upward with a buoyancy recalling the boom days of 1929.

Roosevelt Closes Banks
Preceding the upturn, one of President Roosevelt's first acts on assuming office was to close all banks and announce that only sound institutions would be permitted to re-open for unrestricted business. With bank runs stopped short, trade began to pick up, along with stocks.

Changing of money into goods and equities became quite general when it was realized that congress had invested the president with authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent, to print some \$3,000,000,000 in additional currency and to empower the federal reserve system to purchase in the open market about \$2,000,000,000 of government securities.

Gold Standard Abandoned
The rush for equities attained its full momentum following the President's decree in April, divorcing the country from the gold standard. Speculative forces rode fast and furiously to high price levels envisaged in a drastic expansion of money.

Trade and industry ran neck-and-neck with speculative enthusiasm and manufacturers, with inventories at depression lows, hurried to make replacements, with the result that business of all categories took on a semblance of the more prosperous year.

Stocks High In July
In July stocks had advanced from 50 to around 500 per cent above the year's lows. In the latter part of July, however, the long overdue reaction brought the sharpest slump. On July 19, 0 and 21 the share average dropped 4.8, 8.2 and 7.3 points, respectively.

There was a recovery of 6.3 points July 24, and thereafter the list moved up and down with considerable irregularity.

From a low of 76.6 in July the average worked back to 89.6 in August, fell to 76.6 in September and lingered between 88 and 92 in October. The movement was relatively narrow in November and December.

With the announcement in October that the government would buy newly mined domestic gold at prices above the world market, equities again rallied for a time. The dollar fell sharply in terms of leading foreign exchanges. During the summer and fall stocks moved up as the dollar declined and usually sagged when it recovered.

The year ended with indications of further improvement in trade and industry.

IMBLER HIGH DEFEATED BY ALUMNI 35 - 30

IMBLER (Special)—For the second consecutive time the Alumni defeated the Imbler High school basketball cagers, this time by the score of 35 to 30. The High school players took an early lead which they held at the end of the first quarter 9 to 7. The long range shooting of Arnold Masters soon overcame this lead, however, and the Alumni kept ahead by a short margin until the end of the game.

Aberdeen COAL

20 Years from the same bins in La Grande.

Always Gives Satisfaction.

Home Lumber & Coal Co. Phone Main 17

(Mickey) McCoy W. G. Sawyer

CLOSE IRREGULAR IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Stocks generally moved slowly, but in a forward direction today as sentiment for the new year continued to display an optimistic tinge. Aside from activity in a few issues, however, the trading volume was not impressive. Turnover approximated 1,250,000 shares. The close was somewhat irregular.

Closing figures include:
Air Reduc. 100
Al. Chem. and Dye 150
American Can 98
American T. and T. 110 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 69 1/2
J. I. Case 69
Col. G. and E. 11 1/2
Continental Can 77
General Motors 35 1/2
Johna Manville 60 1/2
Libbey-O-Ford 36 1/2
Liggett and Myers B. 70
Montgomery Ward 22 1/2
National Distill. 25 1/2
J. C. Penney 54
Pub. Ser. of N. J. 35 1/2
Southern Pacific 19 1/2
St. Oil of Cal. 41 1/2
St. Oil of N. J. 45 1/2
Union Pacific 113
United Aircraft 32 1/2
United Corp. 5 1/2
U. S. Indus. Alcohol 54
U. S. Steel 48 1/2

FORMER RAILROAD MAN PASSES ON

Christian S. Sandborg, about 66, died at his home in Seattle about 10 o'clock Saturday night of pneumonia, according to word received here by friends. Mr. Sandborg made his home in La Grande until about 12 years ago, serving as conductor on the O. W. railroad for many years and at one time being in the grocery business in Seattle.

Survivors include his widow and three children, Christian Jr., Mrs. Ruth MacDonald and James, all of Seattle. The two first named children formerly attended school in La Grande where Christian Jr. won some notice as a sprinter on L. H. S. track teams.

Mr. Sandborg continued to railroad in Seattle until his death.

Hunk Anderson Signs To Coach North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—The job of lifting North Carolina State college's scarlet and storm-beaten football banner to higher ground rested today upon Hunk W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame coach.

The former chief assistant to the late Knute Rockne will direct football teams at state college under a three-year contract.

FIRE DRILL ON SUNDAY MORN

A fire drill was held by the fire department Sunday morning. Box No. 12 was turned in.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	85 1/4 @ 85 1/2	86 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/2 @ 85
July	84 @ 84 1/4	85 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/2 @ 84
Sept.	85	86 1/4	85	85 1/4

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	51 1/2 @ 51 3/4	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/2 @ 51 3/4
July	53 1/2	54 1/4	53	53 1/2 @ 54
Sept.	55 1/4	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
May	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
July	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK				
dium cows 3 @ 5c lb.; canner cows 2 @ 3c lb.; bulls 4c lb.				
Live poultry — Portland delivery, buying prices: colored fowls, 4 to 6 lbs., 11c; over 6 lbs., 10c; spring pullets 2 to 3 1/2 lbs., 11c; roasters over 3 1/2 lbs., 11c; Leghorn fowls, over 3 1/2 lbs., 8c; under 3 1/2 lbs., 8c; broilers 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 12c; 2 lbs. and up, 11c; stags, 6c; roasters 5c lb.; colored ducks 11c; geese, 10c lb.; turkeys No. 1, 12c lb.				

Potatoes — Local white and red, \$1.00 @ \$1.05 central; Yakima, \$1.25 @ \$1.35; Deschutes \$1.30 @ \$1.40 central. Wool — 1933 clip nominal; Williamette valley, 22 @ 25c lb.; Eastern Oregon, 18 @ 21c lb.; Southern Idaho, 18 @ 20c lb.

Hay — Buying price from producer: alfalfa, No. 1, new crop \$16 @ \$16.50; vetch, \$15; Williamette valley timothy, \$15; Eastern Oregon timothy \$17.50; oats \$10.25.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sugar — Cane, granulated, \$4.40; fruit or berry, \$4.60; beet sugar, \$4.30.

Domestic flour — Selling price, mill delivery, 25-bbl lots: patent, 49c, \$6.40 @ \$7.10; blended flour, \$5.75 @ \$6.50; bluestem, \$5.90 @ \$6.00; soft white pastry flour, \$5.40 @ \$5.55; bakers' land wheat flour, \$5.65 @ \$6.50; rye, \$5.60 @ \$6.10; whole wheat, \$5.40 @ \$5.50; graham, \$5.30 @ \$5.50.

E. O. N. GRADUATES SUCCESSFUL IN OBTAINING JOBS

(Continued From Page One)

ages of 1932-1933 graduates from the three Normal schools who secured employment in the elementary schools.

Figures for the three schools are as follows: Eastern Oregon Normal school, 75.6 per cent; Oregon Normal school, 67.9 per cent; Southern Oregon Normal school, 52.8 per cent. In each school approximately 80 per cent of the teachers placed were employed in rural schools.

The results disclosed in this report, favorable as they are to the Eastern Oregon institution, are a source of gratification to faculty and students of the Normal school and to citizens of this area.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 (AP)—Butter—Job, extras 22c; standards 21c lb. Buttermilk—Portland delivery: A grade 17c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 15 @ 16c lb.; sweet cream 5c higher.

Eggs — Pacific poultry producers' selling price: fresh extra specials 24c; extra 22c; standards 20c; mediums 18c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: fresh extra, 18c doz; firsts 15c; mediums 13c doz; undergrade 11c; pullets 11c dozen.

Country meats — Selling price to retailers: country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs. 7 1/2c; vealers, 90-100 lbs. 7 1/2c lb.; light and thin, 5 @ 6c lb.; heavy calves, 4c lb.; lambs 11c lb.; heavy ewes 4c lb.; me-

STAGE MOTHER

ALICE BRADY
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
FRANCHOT TONE
PHILLIPS HOLMES
TED HEALY
CHARLES R. BRABIN

"Who'll Buy My Daughter?"
The story of a stage mother who placed a cash value on her daughter's charms...
A young girl, with eager, trembling lips waited the first kiss of romance. It was her first love
—But Her Mother Made Blackmail of it!

Liberty Comedy
Betty Boop Cartoon
"I Heard"
Liberty Observer News

LIBERTY NOW PLAYING