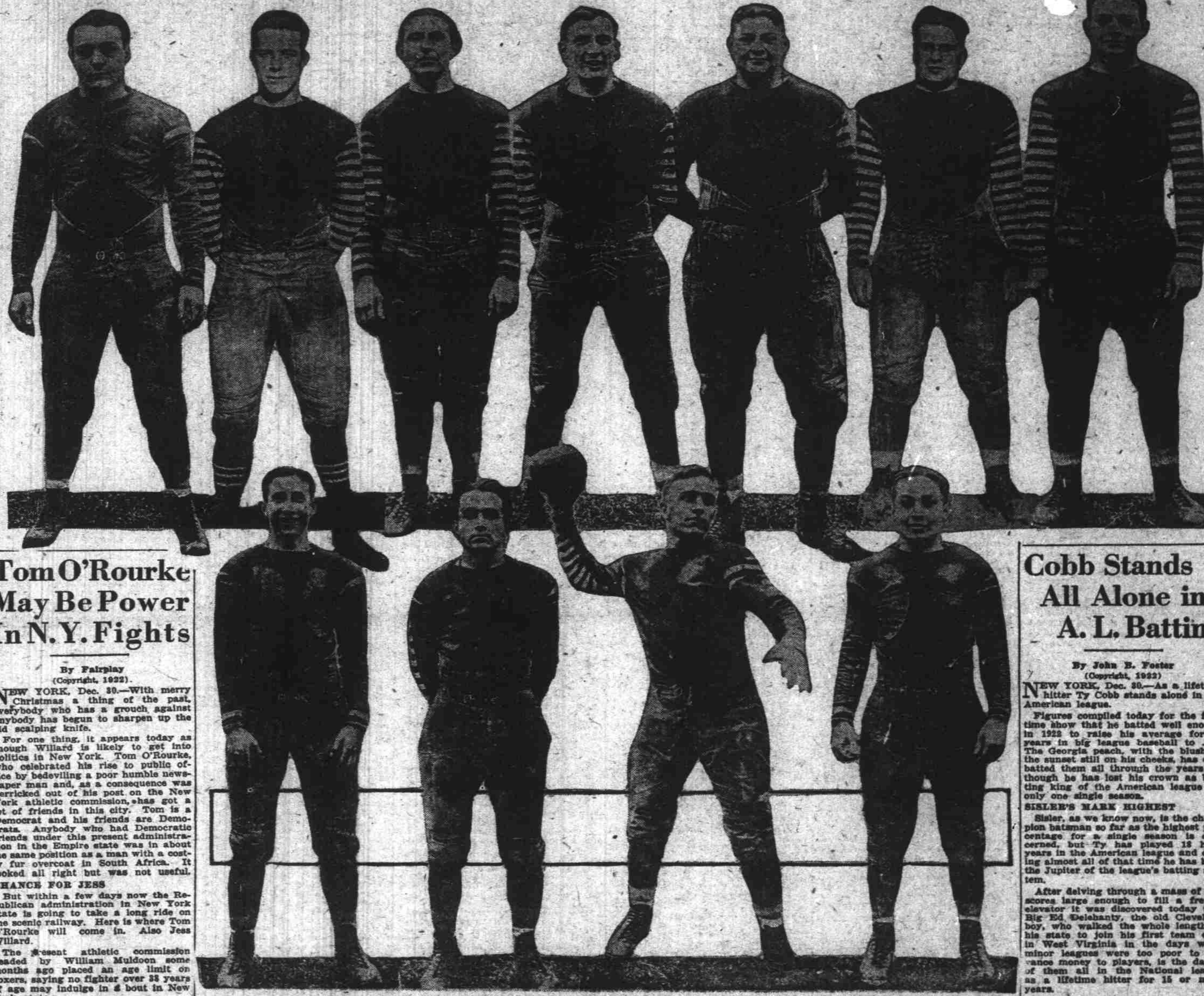


CORVALLIS TO DEFEND WEST'S GRID HONORS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FOOTBALL ELEVEN WHICH WILL PLAY AT CORVALLIS MONDAY AFTERNOON



Tom O'Rourke May Be Power In N.Y. Fights

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—With merry Christmas a thing of the past, everybody who has a grudge against anybody has begun to sharpen up the old scalping knife.

For one thing, it appears today as though Willard is likely to get into politics in New York. Tom O'Rourke, who celebrated his rise to public office by bedeviling a poor humble newspaper man and, as a consequence was derided out of his post on the New York athletic commission, who has a lot of friends in this city. Tom is a Democrat and his friends are Democrats. Anybody who had Democratic friends under the present administration in the Empire state was in about the same position as a man with a coat of fur overcoat in South Africa. It looked all right but was not useful.

CHANCE FOR JESS

But within a few days now the Republican administration in New York state is going to take a long ride on the Tom railway. Here is where Tom O'Rourke will come in. Also Jess Willard.

The present athletic commission headed by William Muldoon some months ago placed an age limit on boxers, saying no fighter over 35 years of age may indulge in a bout in New York state.

Motorboat Club To Hold Annual Meet January 8

THE annual meeting of the Portland Motorboat Club is slated for the club rooms at the foot of Woodward avenue on Monday night, January 8, and business of the importance of the season W. A. Prier is hoping that every available member will be on hand.

In his announcement of the coming gathering Commodore Prier appeals to the membership to forget the "factional fight and personal feelings" which have dropped out at the annual meetings the last two or three years, and he asks that harmony prevail during 1923. The selection of officers for the ensuing year will be the main order of business and there are several reports which will be read to interest those present.

Miss America Wins Second Heat in Coast Motor Boat Contest

San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—Miss America, piloted by Gar Wood, Detroit sportsman, today captured the second heat in the international speed boat classic, her second consecutive victory. She negotiated the 20-mile course in 42 minutes, 17.5 seconds. The course was choppy.

Miss Detroit VI, with C. F. Chapman at the wheel, finished second in 42 seconds, 18.5 seconds.

Mystery VI, piloted by F. A. and F. E. Garbutt, was third in 45 minutes, 18.5 seconds.

Coasters to Send Out Contracts for Season This Week

THIS nearly time for holdouts to appear in the Pacific Coast baseball circles.

This week the managers and owners of various teams will get together and agree upon salaries for the 1923 season and forward contracts to all parts of the United States. Three weeks hence they may come back signed, while others will come back with requests for more dough or transportation back ways or some other demand.

'Battling' Siki Not Disturbed At K.K.K. Report

Paris, Dec. 30.—(L. N. S.)—Battling Siki, French Saugasse negro, whose spectacular possession of Georges Carpentier's title was cut short by the French boxing commission, was not disturbed when told today that the American K. K. K. might establish a branch in France. Siki was found at the tavern De Negro, his favorite tipping spot, engaged in his favorite pastime, reading the newspapers, consequently knowing nothing about the anti-negro organization in the United States. When it was mentioned, he exclaimed: "I have never had one but I am against it. I don't like these American penny drake say."

Bowler Seeking Warner Pupil as '23 Cougar Mentor

SEEKING a gridiron mentor to succeed Gus Welch, who resigned as result of criticism, J. Fred Bohler, athletic director of Washington State college, is in California looking over the field.

In view of the fact that the "Warner" system of football has been used at Washington State college for the past seven years, it is likely that Bohler will confer with "Pop" Warner, coach of the Pittsburgh eleven, in reference to a new coach.

Tilden Not Sure Of Entering Net Meet at Chicago

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—(U. P.)—William T. Tilden, tennis champion, was undecided today whether he would be able to play in exhibition matches in Chicago on January 1 and 4.

"My finger is still in bandages," Tilden said, "and I have not touched a racket yet. I hope to get the bandages off next week, and, if possible, I will play—otherwise I will skip the matches."

Vernon Calls Off Deal With Yankees For Pitcher J. May

San Francisco has signed a trio of young players. They are George Blevins, 18-year-old shortstop of a Sacramento mid-winter league team; "Lefty" Hampton, who pitched for Sacramento a part of last season, and Noel Lenahan, first baseman. Lena has been a student at the University of California and will not join the Seals until 1923.

Goulett's Victory Is 11th in 6-Day Race

Air Goulett, winner of the recent Madison Square Garden 6-day race, partnered with Deffen, married his partner in a grinds of this kind. He secret of success is "I always like to feel that I am half asleep, if I don't ride like a man, I always want to feel that I can't win on past records and I forget all about the past. That makes me mentally alert and I am right on my toes, to go when the time comes. Walking is his favorite training stunt."

Schubert's Are Honored

Princeton university soccer football players, in recognition of their services in helping develop a champions victory eleven, will be awarded silver footballs. Gold footballs go to the varsity players.

Newsboys to Hold Smoker Friday Eve

The newsboys will hold their second annual Christmas smoker at the club rooms of the Labor Temple. The main host of the card will be "Kid" Herman and "Kid" Joe for the 100-pound champion's "Smoker."

Before the smoker begins the annual meeting of the newsboys will be held.

Fumbles Aid To Pittsburg On Gridiron

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., Dec. 30.—Stanford's inability to hold onto the ball at critical junctures gave Pittsburg a touchdown and a goal from field in their inter-sectional clash here today.

Stanford's remarkable last period fight gained a touchdown for the West in this East-West battle.

The final score was Pittsburg 16, Stanford 7, and the final summing up of both teams by the critical commentators was to the effect that Stanford never played worse football for three quarters and played up to the best standards of Stanford competition during the final quarter. From this last display of Stanford's fight and Stanford's spirit, supporters of the Cardinals may take small comfort.

CARDS UNNERVED

Stanford seemed unnerved throughout the first half of the game, not that the Cardinals were afraid of their Blue and Gold opponents from the Far East, but rather that the western team too fully realized the task it had in hand in meeting the highly touted eleven from the East.

"They never played worse football all season," said a Stanford man with an ear-aching, "not even during the St. Marys game, which was the worst of all." The just about sums up the situation during the opening half.

Tom O'Rourke May Be Power In N.Y. Fights

Another Stanford fumble within the shadow of the Stanford goal post gave Pitt a second chance. But the Cards were fighting, now their nervousness had given place to a certain amount of confidence. The line withstood Pitt's driving attack and Williams was forced to kick. His place kick for goal from the 20-yard line was successful and the half ended with Pitt 10 points in the lead.

SHORT PASSES HELP

Stanford's work was better in the third period. The forward passing tactics that scored such decisive gains for the Easterners were not quite so effective. Though Pitt threatened Stanford held and the quarter was scoreless.

But Pitt could not long be denied. Short passes, a favored form of attack, gained valuable yards. Flanagan to Anderson, or vice versa, was the common thing. Then Hewitt, who is a real fullback, would crash through for substantial gains. A perfectly executed pass, Anderson to Flanagan, with superb interference for the passer, gave Pitt its second touchdown early in the last quarter. The pass was short, but Flanagan ran 20 yards to cross the goal line. Williams missed the goal kick.

Then came Stanford's wonderful last minute drive. Cuddeback, who had not shown with any particular brilliancy, suddenly showed a burst of speed. Cuddeback reeled off two substantial gains through the line. Followed a snappy pass, Dennis to Campbell. Pittsburg held for two downs and then Dennis, with an anxious tacker's shoulder that saved Stanford from disgrace, Cuddeback's trusty boot added the extra point.

Pitt tried hard to score again, but Stanford was playing real football. The Cards halted the attack in their own territory, then recklessly began to forward pass into enemy ground. Two such passes were completed and Stanford had the ball in midfield when the inter-sectional contest came to an end.

Stanford	Pittsburg
LBH.....	Williams
QB.....	Clark
RB.....	McKee
FB.....	McKee
TE.....	McKee
OL.....	McKee
DE.....	McKee
CB.....	McKee
SE.....	McKee
BE.....	McKee
DE.....	McKee
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DE.....	McKee

Cobb Stands All Alone in A. L. Batting

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—As a lifetime hitter Ty Cobb stands alone in the American league.

Figures compiled today for the first time show that he batted well enough in 1922 to raise his average for 19 years in big league baseball to .373. He has begun there with the bluish of the sunset still on his cheeks, has out-batted them all through the years although he has lost his crown as batting king of the American league for only one single season.

SISLER'S MARK HIGHEST

Sisler, as we know now, is the champion batsman so far as the highest percentage for single season is concerned, but Ty has played 18 hard years in the American league and during that time he has had a record of .373. The greatest of the league's batting system.

After delving through a mass of box scores large enough to fill a freight elevator, it was discovered today that Big Ed Delahanty, the old Cleveland boy, who walked the whole length of his state to join his first team over in West Virginia in the days when minor leagues were too poor to advance money to players, is the daddy of them all in the National league as a lifetime hitter for 15 or more years.

Championship of Soccer League Is At Stake Today

GREAT excitement prevails in soccer football circles because of the championship engagement of the Portland Soccer Football association which is slated for this afternoon, rain or shine, in the Franklin high bowl. The Cameron and Macleay finished the regular season with 10 points each, and the directors voted to play off the tie Sunday afternoon.

Rivalry has existed between the two squads ever since the championship was introduced and it increased as the season progressed. "Top" Bennett, manager of the Cameron, has had a hard time keeping his players together, waiting for Coach D. Smetton and his Macleays, but now that everything is settled, the time, place and officials named, all that is necessary is to have the fans journey out to the enclosure in time to see the first kickoff at 3 o'clock.

While the Camerons have been working out the last three weeks, they have not had any active competition, but the kickoff is not expected to have hurt them very much. Saturday afternoon Bennett signed up to play Peninsula in a benefit game tomorrow afternoon and it will be played no matter how this afternoon's match with the Macleays turns out.

Don Harris will referee this afternoon and neutral linemen will be on hand.