

NOTRE DAME TEAM BEATS STANFORD, 27-10; U. OF C. WINS, 14-0

SPEED WINS GRID CLASSIC

Stanford U. Is Swamped By Fast Charging of Four Horsemen

PASADENA, Rose Bowl, Cal., Jan. 1. (By The Associated Press.)—A typhoon of speed whirled out of South Bend and landed here today swamping Stanford university's football team under a 27 to 10 score. Notre Dame had the speed.

The famous four horsemen were pitted against Ernie Nevers of Stanford and the gallant cardinal, although he covered himself and his Alma Mater with glory could not offset their repeated charges. At that the huge Red shirted Stanford's outcharged the squat Blue jerseyed linemen of Notre Dame and it was owing to their work that the Palo Alto institution was able to register 10 points in the face of the fierce galloping of the cavalry from South Bend. Notre Dame also added to its list of honors that of having scored the first victory for the east in four inter-sectional games played on the Pacific coast this season.

For the first time in a number of years the Rose Bowl was packed to capacity. It was estimated that upwards of 52,000 watched the contest.

At every moment throughout the four periods the Notre Dame men lived up to their reputation for speed in foot and head.

The start was inauspicious for the easterners. Coach Rockne sent in his second string men to open

the fight, but Stanford, strong, aggressive and beefy, shoved them steadily down the field. Then Rockne called on his stars and the real battle was on.

Stanford's errors, which might not have been very costly against other opponents were fatal when pulled in the face of Notre Dame. When the cardinal foot slipped the South Bend hand was there to take it.

Stanford started the scoring by a placement kick off Cuddeback's toe in the first period.

In the second period, for the only time during the game, Notre Dame was able to gain consistently through the big red line. A prolonged drive ended when Layden bored through left guard three yards to a touchdown. A few minutes later Layden came to the front again, pulled Nevers' pass out of the air and sprinted 70 yards for the second South Bend touchdown. Crowley converted it. In the third period occurred one of Stanford's expensive errors. Solomon fumbled a punt on his own 20 yard line. He stooped to recover when he might have played safely falling on the ball. Hunsinger swooped down on him, showed Solomon aside, grasped the pigskin and ran unopposed to a touchdown. Crowley again converted. Later in the period, Notre Dame defying rule and fate, boldly attempted a forward pass within its 20 yard territory and Nevers pulled it down.

The following series of line bucks, nearly all of them featuring the hefty Nevers, who savagely shoved heaven and ground his way to Notre Dame's eight yard line. The horsemen from the east were set for another buck but it did not come. Walker passed over the line to Ted Shipkey and Stanford chalked up a touchdown. Cuddeback kicked goal for the extra point. It ended Stanford's scoring.

In the fourth period Stanford had another opportunity. An intercepted forward pass on Notre Dame's 35 yard line put the ball in Baker's hands. Nevers was called on and in a succession of plunges carried the sphere to Notre Dame's eight inch line. The stands thought it was a touchdown for Stanford, but when referee Thorpe unscrambled the heap of players he found the goal mark had not been crossed.

The last scoring play of the contest gave Layden another chance to show his speed. He intercepted a pass from Nevers' hands and led a chase all the way for 35 yards across the Stanford chalk mark. Crowley's toe did the rest. The four horsemen cantered, trotted and galloped with all the abandon expected of them. Harry Stuhldreher's play was handicapped when he twisted his left ankle early in the opening period and it slowed up his play during the remainder of the game although at no moment did it appear that any Cardinal back could match any South Bend back field man in point of speed.

Layden and Crowley were the most effective carriers for Notre Dame. Don Miller performed well but his mark did not quite reach the high mark by his team mates.

WEST VICTOR IN PENN GAME

California Does Not Permit Pennsylvania Eleven to Score in Game

CALIFORNIA STADIUM, Berkeley, Jan. 1.—(By the AP.)—There was a Quaker meeting here this afternoon and the congregation, numbering some 50,000, was confirmed in the belief that football is a great sport and that the faith of five years in the impregnability of the University of California was justified once more. The creed was reaffirmed by a 14 to 0 victory over the University of Pennsylvania, otherwise the Quakers.

California outplayed Pennsylvania almost but not quite from start to finish, the exception being part of the third period when the visitors made a desperate but unavailing spurt.

California at the outset started to show its stuff when Young, on a delayed buck, traveled 25 yards. A 12-yard pass, Dixon to Young,

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put the ball in Pennsylvania territory. The Pennsylvania resistance stiffened and the Bears carried out the strategy of grounding a short punt within inches of the opposing goal line, thus requiring the enemy to line up in front of its cross bars. A little later the same scheme was worked. Both times McGraw punted out but the home team continued to bring the ball back far into Quakerland. Finally, on a fake drop kick, Young got to the four-yard line. He then plunged over guard for a touchdown. Carlson kicked the goal.

The Quakers could not gain and started punting on the second down. But they made a pretty rally when Krause emerged from the pileup and ran 11 yards. The visitors made another first down on the next play but that was all. In the second period they continued their kicking game. After several exchanges, however, they started bucking and Laird dashed around end for a first down. A pass, McGraw to Thayer, gained 25 yards and thrilled Pennsylvania supporters. An attempt at a place kick failed.

California had the ball and a toss from Dixon to Imlay netted 36 yards. Imlay continued to gain on reverse plays. Dixon threw one to Young that traveled 27 yards. But the Bears had hard luck and were stopped short on two completed passes and lost the ball on downs.

A moment later they regained it on a punt and more passes, on one of them from Dixon to Mell for 16 yards, brought the ball close to the opposing goal. Young started plunging through but the half ended, apparently robbing California of a score.

The Quakers came back for the second half all pepped up. Fields went through for 13 yards. The ball was advanced steadily. McGraw made 15 yards on a reverse. Leth dashed around end. The ball was taken to the California one-yard line, where the Bears held for downs and punted.

California scored the other touchdown in the fourth quarter after Imlay had made spectacular runs around end. Griffin plunged straight through the line for the score. Again Carlson kicked goal and the score was 14 to 0.

California's speed and deceptive way of executing delayed bucks and fake reverses were responsible for many gains. The others were made on the short passes from Dixon to Imlay or Young or Mell. Dixon's aim was deadly. Every time Imlay got into the open he ran like a wild horse and was almost as hard to stop.

It looked several times as if Pennsylvania, led by the redoubtable McGraw, would unleash an unstoppable offensive. But California, touted as an offensive rather than a defensive team, showed up like a granite wall, while the Quakers, said to have the best offensive team in the east, was by no means impregnable.

McGraw outpunted Dixon on the whole, but the Bears did not rely on punting. They insisted on carrying the ball. Thayer, a Pennsylvania end, was one of the flashiest tacklers on the field. Rau, California guard, supposed to have been too crippled to enter the game, played. Captain Horrell played his usual strong defensive game. Thus closes California's fifth year without a defeat. Pennsylvania had not lost a game this season and was rated one of the three best teams in the east.

HIGH SCHOOL BARS IN STATE LOWERED

Portland and All Other Teams in Oregon Can Now Play Each Other

Portland and all other teams in Oregon can play each other if the eligibility of the players, according to an agreement reached at a meeting of the State High School Athletic association in Portland, which lowered the bars to a certain extent. A suggestion that the football season be lengthened to 10 days after Thanksgiving was rejected, as was a proposal to establish district boards of control in each of the nine districts. Basketball teams entered in the annual tournament will each be permitted to enter eight players instead of seven in the future.

Under another amendment adopted yesterday the bars against Portland high schools were let down. This amendment empowers the board of control to prepare a list of non-member schools whose eligibility rules do not conflict with those of the state association. In the past local high schools were taboo because they did not comply with the ruling that athletic coaches must be bona fide faculty members. The Portland High School Athletic association recently adopted a ruling requiring that mentors be faculty members in future.

Another amendment adopted provides that the secretary of the state association must furnish on demand from any member a list of eligible football players with any other member school, on payment of a 50-cent fee for the service.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured Prof. W. L. Powers, chief in soils in the experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural college and professor in soils for the school, as speaker at the weekly luncheon to be held next Monday. This came coincident with the one now gaining impetus in Marion county to secure a soil survey.

Because of the widespread interest the Chamber of Commerce has invited masters of all granges in the county to be their guests. Also others interested in county work are to be the guests of the club. Those invited from the granges are W. A. Jones, Macleay, master of the Pomona grange covering the county; C. H. Taylor, master of Salem grange; Turner; A. M. White, master of Butteville grange, Aurora rural route; A. F. Larson, master of the Woodburn grange; B. E. Robertson, of the Surprise grange; Turner; E. G. Welsner, master of North Howell grange, Gervais; Lee M. Lane, master of the Macleay grange, Salem cottage farm; Robert Brownlee, master of the Aukeny grange.

The Chamber of Commerce started the movement for a soil survey when they opened correspondence with Prof. Powers on the subject. Other organizations

endorsed the move. The Realtors of Marion and Polk counties passed a resolution urging such a survey and this was followed by a movement from the north end of the county. Keith Powell for the Woodburn Community club took up the matter and resolutions were passed. J. Mayo, of Stayton and took action on the matter and the Silverton Community club acted. Following these actions A. N. Fulkerson, president of the Marion county community federation was instructed by the federation representing 30 communities to draft a resolution on the subject.

Prof. Powers, an authority on drainage has chosen "The Use and Value of Soil Surveys," for his topic at the luncheon Monday.

Indians are Defeated in YMCA Basketball Games

In the basketball games at the YMCA Open House yesterday the Salem boys took the victory from the Chemawa Indians by some very clever playing. They managed to get the game by a 24 to 8 score. The past week of practice, which the Salem boys have been having made up for the quickness of the Indians. The Indians put up a good game of ball, but seemed unable to connect with the basket.

GREB GETS DECISION

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—Harry Greb, middleweight boxing champion, won a judge's decision over Augie Ratner of New York in 10 round bout here today. Greb carried the fight to Ratner throughout the bout and was given every round in the opinion of experts.

HARMS, O'CONNOR DRAW

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 1.—"Oakland" Billy Harms, Everett middleweight, and Mike O'Connor, Australia, boxed six fast rounds to a draw here today in the main event of a boxing card. The bout

was first awarded to Harms by the referee. It was later discovered that one judge favored Harms, the other O'Connor and the third a draw.

Willamette Quintet Loses To Astoria Team; 19-17

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 1.—In a fast game of basketball the Columbia club team took the long end of a 19-17 score from Willamette university in the club's floor tonight. It was a nip and tuck battle up to the final whistle. The same teams meet here again tomorrow night.

Preachers Defeat Lions; Kiwanians Beat Rotarians

The Preachers won from the Lions club and the Kiwanis took the Rotarians to a good old fashioned cleaning at the YMCA Open House yesterday in the volleyball games. The game went across as per schedule, but the agility of the ministers made up for the diligence in playing for the Lions. The Lions could not get the lead for the game and when the whistle sounded were far behind.

Suspenders are becoming popular again, but they are really loved only by those who call them galluses.

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Liver Trouble Causes High Blood Pressure

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier. The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age. When the liver becomes weak, the poisons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital bile supply. The discovery is purified ox gall. Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each. These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original genuine package.—Adv.

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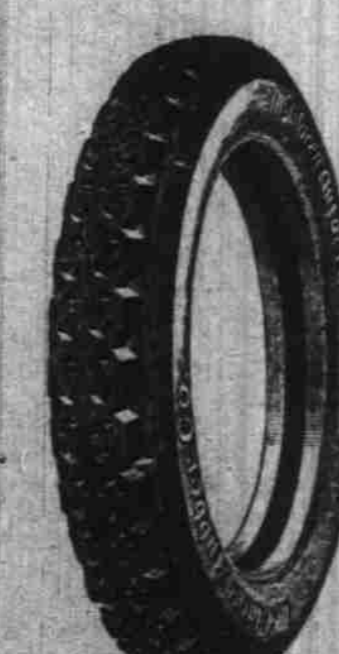
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If he says cross word puzzles are too easy to interest him, he may be either an expert or a darned liar. Eventually there will be machines to do almost all of the office work except the gum chewing.

SOIL SURVEY TO BE TOPIC MONDAY

Chamber of Commerce to Hear Prof. Powers; Grange Masters are Invited

The Chamber of Commerce has secured Prof. W. L. Powers, chief in soils in the experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural college and professor in soils for the school, as speaker at the weekly luncheon to be held next Monday. This came coincident with the one now gaining impetus in Marion county to secure a soil survey.

Polk County Jurymen are Drawn; List is Published

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The new jury list for the January term of court, which convenes here January 12, under Circuit Judge William Ramsey, was drawn this week by County Clerk Hugh G. Black. The list follows: W. V. Acocks, hopman, Independence; John Allen, farmer, Suver; A. R. Cadle, farmer, Rickreall; John Clow, farmer, Independence; James E. Collins, farmer, Independence; M. A. Conlee, laborer, Dallas; Arthur G. Cutler, farmer, Dallas; E. V. Dalton, merchant, Dallas; Merle Esbe, line-man, Dallas; A. R. Ewing, fruitman, Salem, R. 1; A. W. Fink, farmer, Dallas; J. T. Prier, railroad man, Dallas; George B. Gates, hopman, Dallas; C. H. Gilliam, farmer, Amity; E. E. Glover, fruitman, Dallas; George T. Graves, logger, Black Rock; Fred E. Hadley, farmer, Sheridan; Fred Hughes, farmer, Rickreall; E. N. Johnson, merchant, Independence; C. A. Kerber, laborer, Airlie; Frank Lane, farmer, Independence; Percy Lewis, farmer, Mouth; Harry Lynch, Salem, R. 2; W. R. McKee, Perrydale; George F. Paterson, farmer, Willamina; E. A. Raines, farmer, Sheridan; Edward Rex, farmer, Independence; William F. Rohde, farmer, McCoy; A. Sloper, farmer, Independence; H. E. Starr, mill man, Falls City; and Rex Womac, farmer, Airlie.

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