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Encounter with California Center of Sport Interest

Three Coast Conference Teams Head Imposing List of Football Tilts

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 15 .-(AP) Football elevens of California and Oregon Agricultural college romped through light workouts today as the final tuning up process for their conference game in Memorial stadium tomorrow. It was the first workout on California soil of the northerners who arrived in Berkeley today.

Coach Paul Schissler of the Aggles said tonight he was not certain whether Schulmerich, sensational fullback, would get into the game for any length of time. The big line plunger is suffering from an infected shoulder but is in sufficiently good shape to be called upon if needed.

California has three players on the sick list and Coach Nibs Price, in a last minute effort to overswitched his team around from a to keep up his studies. driving, line plunging aggregation. to a machine of which speed is the outstanding factor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-(AP) -The smashing drive of foot ball, in the third week of its short seasonal run, and the next to the final abow-off of baseball are offered as sporting tid-bits along the Pacific coast tomorrow. While the gridiron pastime is gathering momentum, the eight teams of the Pacific Coast Baseball league will prepare to close their play, and on Sunday will do a "fade-out" of the year of 1926.

Three Pacific coast conference games hear a fairly imposing list of football tilts, with the Califorria-Oregon Aggies' encounter at Lerkeley probably the chief focal point in the matter of sporting interest. The contest marks California's first plunge into the conference struggle, while the Aggies, rated as one of the most powerful elevens along the coast this season, have already crushed the

Washington, last year's champion, having successfully hurdled organized from the standpoint of last week. bid, will seek to stride further dangerous aggregation than the along the conference path in a one that met defeat at the hands meeting with Idaho. The game of the University of Washington will he played at Seattle,

conference beating, is conceded McEwan, coach. but dittle chance with the strong Washington State college squad. The contest will be held at Pullman. Wash. The Trojans of Southern Cali-

Angeles and are expected to have an easy time with the lighter and less experienced college eleven.

Stanford will act as host to Nevada's speedy team and with one of the strongest squads in years, the visiting institution probably will line up on fairly even terms with Coach Warner's outfit, now undergoing the throes of shakeups and experimentations.

The Utah Aggles and Brigham Young university clash in a Rocky Mountain conference game at Provo, while eight games of les-

CPECISION C 42 - 70122-LATE FIGHT NEWS

DALLAS, Oct. 15 .- (Special)-Phil Bayes of Salem knocked out Battling Hoppe of Los Angeles in the last round of a 10 round main event here tonight. Bayes led all the way.

Jim Fargo of Salem lost a six round decision to Young Martinsen of Vancouver, Wash., in the semi-final bout.

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 15 .-(AP)-Young Stribling of Atlanta won a technical knockout over Lou Rollinger of Waterloo, in the third round of their scheduled 10 round bout here tonight. Stribling floored his opponent three times.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 15.— (AP)—A stirring finish by Doc Snell, Tacoma lightweight, gave him a decision over Jimmy Mc-Larnin, Vancouver, B. C. boxer, in a 10 round bout here tonight. The Canfield and Shea. result came as a surprise for the odds prior to the bout were all in the Canadian's favor.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Maxey Rosenbloom of Brooklyn feated the Hollywood Stars 7 to 1. held in Salem was the main subwon on a foul tonight from Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10 round bout here. As the men were both above the class weight limit. Flowers' title was not in-

(AP) -The Seals took a free hit-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, won a decision from Jack Selvic of Pitts-Seivic scaled 140.

Roseburg -- Douglas county's Klamath Falls-D. O. Williams crop estimated at 14,000, will build \$75,000 business b

Matchmaker Plant Endeav ors to Secure Good Talent for Opening Card

The last obstacle to the Pelz-Bayes battle to be held in the local armory next Wednesday night was removed yesterday when Jack Wagner, Pelz' manager, signed the contract and posted his forfeit money, with Harry Plant, local matchmaker.

Pelz is the first fighter who is of enough ability to fight 10 rounds in Portland to appear in the Salem ring, according to Plant, He has been meeting all comers over the 10 round route in Portland, and is signed now to meet Tommy O'Brien in a battle there October 26, it also to be 10 rounds.

Pelz is not the kind of a boy who fills the popular idea of a professional boxer. He is studying violin lessons on the side, and come such an obstacle, has makes enough money by fighting

Matchmaker Plant hasn't completed lining up, the preliminary events. He remembers the debacle staged in the last armory card and is taking pains to get the best ring talent available for the opening matches. Several local boys of ability, including Bobby Clark, Jimmy Fargo, Russell Greene, and others, will probably be given an opportunity to show their repertorys before the fans.

Practice for Squad Consists Almost Entirely of Individual Drill

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 15 .- (AP) The University of Oregon football hopes of Mentana under a 49-0 team that meets the powerful Stanford university eleven here October 23, will be entirely newly Huskies in Portland last Satur-Montana, after two setbacks of day, according to Captain John J.

A strong offense is the best defense, says the coach, and his his sister. whole system of play is built around that belief. The coach says he realizes that a team must be fornia entertain Occidental at Los drilled in the principles of defense also, but with the new style of play it was necessary to develop

> the attack first. Practice for the Webfooters now consists almost entirely of individual drill in the various departments of the game. Ends, linemen and backfield men are all instructed carefully in their various tricks of the trade. The individual instruction is always followed by a practical application of learn ing in the form of scrimmage.

Several shifts of players has taken place during the past week ser importance are listed along the and the coach says the change is River Saturday to visit his daughworking out well.

Pacific Coast Results

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- (A -Portland won its first game the present series here today outslugging Los Angeles to the the contest, 13 to 8. The Beave gathered 15 hits and the Ang

Los Angeles 8 14 and Read.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15 .-(AP)-San Francisco Missions handed the Sacramento Solons a six to one beating here today in a listless contest. Missions 6 9 1 Sacramento 1 9 2 Verla and Belva Hill of Pleasant

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 15 .-(AP)-The Oaks cinched second place in the Coast league race here this afternoon when they de-

Gould and Read.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .-

ting game from Seattle today by a 12 to 4 score. chell and Woodson.

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Labish Center

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The regular monthly meeting of the Community club was held at the school on October 12. Dr. Vernon Douglas gave a talk on alphtheria that pleased all parents very much.

Royce Allen and family made a trip to Yakima, Wash., to visit a and Mrs. H. M. Bibby, is recovering at the Salem hospital after a serious illness.

Mrs. L. D. Bennett joined the Salem War Mothers on a trip to Portland to visit the disabled veterans' hospital. They took some good eats for the boys.

Alice Wickwire of Portland visiting her brother and sister, Mr Wickwire and Mrs. Royce Allea. Mrs. Rominger has relatives visiting her from Denver, Colo. on their way to California.

Onions are moving slowly. price is picking up a little. We have 30 pupils enrolled in the Labish Center school. Mr. Myer, the teacher, is beginning

her third year. The young ladies' class of the Labish Sunday school will present pantomime, ""O, "Haste Thou Zion," at the Kirst Evangelical church of Salem, on Sunday night. Those taking part are the Misres Emma McLoughry, Clara Starr, Frances and Grace Klemps, Nola Isom, Neom Hornschuch, Florence Starker and Ethel Klempe. Mrs W. Daughtry, soloist and Willard Horn, church planist.

The Labish Drainage association had its second meeting on every night. Wednesday evening at the school. It was decided to dredge and clean the ditch and deepen it in some places. An assessment is levied on the land benefited by this work. Most of the land owners approve the plan. Officers are A. Starker, president; W. Matison, secretary, trip to points in California. and D. D. Gross foreman.

Miss Constance Wyman, who is attending the University of Oregon, went to Portland to the football game last Saturday and spent Sunday visiting with her parents in Labish

Mr. and Mrs. William Daughtry spent last week visiting in Portland with Mr. Daughtry's mother. Joe Burr, from Aberdeen, Wn.,

and George Kae of Hillsdale were visitors at the A. Starker home Freshmen and Junior Team Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, who have living in the W. Matison

house, have moved to Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss and daughter spent the week-end in

Portland on business. Charles Phillips has gone to Spokane to spend the winter with

Rosedale

Miss Ida Frank spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D

Mrs. S. L. Spurrier of Pasadena. who has been making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Coolidge, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawson of Salem were out Wednesday to see

their aunt, Mrs. Alice Coolidge. N. N. Carpenter, A. P. Carpen ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, Paul Carpenter, Donald Watson and Hayes Beall took a motor trip around the loop road Monday. Charles Ekin went to Hood

Hughes and Wendell; Sanders J. R. Ryan and family have moved into the Hartley Minch

Liberty

Walter, Hoffman of Portland visited Mrs. K. Hoffman recently. Liberty school will have a Frances E. Willard program October 22.

Baker and Whitney; Kallio, Point spent Sunday and Monday at the Williams home. Mrs. F. N. Cone underwent a major operation in Portland Tuesday. Word came that she stood

the severe physical test well.

The parent-teacher association met last Friday in Liberty Hall.

The state convention soon to be ject considered. President John Dasch appointed Mrs. W. W. West-Mulcahy and Peters; Oeschnger, tion. Miss Neva Cooley sang a solo, after which refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Roy V. Ohmart and son

Lee, were Astoria visitors over the Mrs. Tim Sculley arrived Tues-day evening from Nebroska to visit her son, F. P. Sculley and

adenoids removed Tussday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmidt and

a teacher at Mill City. A new traveling library, an excellent selection of books, is now in the school library. The librarian, Mrs. Hoag, not only invites but urges adults of the district to

teacher's institute. Miss Hoeye is

make use of the books. At the teacher's institute in Salem Miss Jessie King, our intermediate teacher, was elected delegate to the O. S. T. A. convention son and brother, Jack Wickwire. to be held in Portland in Decem-Max Bibby, the little son of Mr. ber. Mrs. D. A. Hoag was elected secretary of the Marion County Teacher's Association.

M. M. Jay and family have moved here from Salem. occupy the Chestnut place. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hedrick have returned to California after spending several weeks with their

daughter, Mrs. R. A. Erixson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hurd are the parents of a baby boy. Mrs. D. E. Hannon of Portland risited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Hannon recently. Mr. and Mrs. Shields have moved to Stayton, where they have gone into the bakery business. Five new pupils entered school Wednesday. The enrollment in Liberty school is larger than usual, and still they come. Four from the Jay family and Helen Adams are the new pupils."

North Howell

Leslie Morgan ran a potato fork brough his foot a few days ago, which will make it impossible for im to attend school for some

The old time revival meetings which started more than a week ago will go on at least another week. Much interest is being shown, and, with good attendance

W. J. Jefferson and sons R. C. and Earl and Pete Russ returned this week after a two weeks hunting trip in the mountains.

Marinins Schaap has a crew of men at work topping his onions. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waltman have gone on a six weeks motor

Washington High Clash Here Today

The Parrish Junior high school football eleven will meet the mend gridmen on the Willamette field at 10:30 this morning. A. Fletcher, former Willamette football player, and director of physical education at the Parrish school has developed a speedy eleven out of the 26 men that have been turning out regular for the past few weeks. The entire squad will be in suits today, and it is expected that many will have a chance to break into the lineup to show their wares.

The prospective starting lineup for today's game as given out last night will be Darrel Walker at center, Earl Gillman, left guard; Roy Meyers, left tackle; Ray Sinquin, left end; Claude Strawbaugh, right guard; George Drager, right tackle; Howard Adams, right end; Joe King, quarter; Grannevelle Perkins, fullback: Bill Lahman, right half and Thomas Peterson, left half.

From information that can be obtained the Washington Frosh have an excellent squad made possible by the larger mumber of nien available for the coaches to pick from and the same today should be a good one from the time of the kickoff until the last shot is fired.

Parrish has been under a handicap in past seasons by not being able to meet many teams of their own weight but according to tentative schedule arranged this year they will have plenty of opposition on the gridiron. The tentatively scheduled are Stayton high, November 13; Dallas, November 23; Turner, November 6 and Eugene junior high on Octo-

Teeth of Gold Keep Boy From Playing Football

MOOSEHEART, III., Sept. 30-AP)-Teeth of gold and porcefain costing \$5,000 will prevent William Lawrence, 16-year-old-Mooseheart student from playing football this year.

Officials of the "City of Childhood" fear the danger of having his teeth broken by a bump on the mouth and have forbidden him to play or even practice.

Due to misshapen bones in his mouth, his teeth did not meet, depriving him of the ability to chew food properly. Surgery reshaped the jaws and each tooth was crowned with porcelain and gold, enabling him to bite and chew.

Flannelette Condemned As Danger to Household

OWESTRY, England .- (AP)-Flannelette, a popular article ofwear for women and children, has goo pounds, a new record. on Main street.

Citizen Attributes Cited By President in Address

Failure to Vote Is Being Disloyal to Whole System of Self Government Declares Executive in Talk to Young People

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP) | ought to have sufficient faith and -An appeal for all citizens to ex- knowledge to reinforce their beercise the voting franchise was lief in America," he continued, made by President Coolidge to- "after all good citizenship is not night in extending greetings to so much a matter of information the members of the first interna- as of disposition, not so much of tional oratorical contest in the the head as of the heart, not so Washington auditorium.

the president asserted, "all those ficulty in finding out the right. who can qualify are under the most solemn and binding obligation to register their decision is the main source of certainty in is to be disloyal to our whole sys- it all these elements would be theory that the people are sov- dent for economic structure. The ereign, to neglect to vote is to ab- protection of property, the secur-

"We do not pretend to rely for The entire basis for credit would correct decisions on the judgment be lacking. No standard of value of the selfish and interested few, for property could exist. Justice of the great body of candid and tion of civilization would crumple. independent citizens. We rely es- The protection of the weak would ments of the population, he as- force. Might alone would rule. serted, on the expression of the impartial voters. A true election | these conditions that constitutions represents the untrammelled ex- are adopted and statutes enacted: pression of their will. It is their But all these will be of little avail voice that speaks with divine au- unless there is fostered and thority."-

In outlining the attributes of zens a rugged respect for law and good citizenship, Mr. Coolidge obedience to its decrees." placed with the appreciation of the responsibility of voting, respect for American institutions of government, and obedience to the law. All these attributes, he asserted, would in his opinion "not be found except among a religious people.

The oratorical contest he commended as a movement which would interest young people "in Marias" in the Pacific. a study of the science of government, especially as exemplified in and sisters broke through the the institutions of their own coun- lines of police and soldiers and he fell out.

In the United States, he continued, it would, it was hoped, lead to a broader knowledge of fundamental principles of govern- it was necessary to call out police ment, "especially as exemplified reserves to restore order. in the American constitution.' Candid study on the constructive and affirmative side, after a Old Palace of Sultan period of adverse criticisement of political institutions with its afect feit especially by new immigrant elements of the population, A real American negro jazz band he asserted, would reveal that is one of the features promised "our government is simply what for the big gambling resort on the the people through their duly con- Bosphorus, into which an Italian Washington high school fresh- stituted procedure sanction, ordain and establish."

"While each of our citizens Turkey.

Marie Will Find Democracy Differs From Kingdom Rule

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)the wishes of a queen are not a

ways taken as commands. Proceeding to America on the much dependent upon knowledge Leviathan the queen expressed at Washington.

But Mayor Walker's official reception committee had planned at the ballot box. To fail in that all social relationships. Without things differently. And what is more, it was officially announced tem of self government. On our lacking on which we are depen- today that the city does not intend to make any change in its recep tion plans.

"It is to rescue the people from

ON SHIP FATAL REAL ESTATE MAN ACCEPTED

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 15. -(AP).-D. P. Davis, wealthy New York and Tampa real estate operator, lost his life Wednesday while attempting a balancing feat -A riot threatened for a time toin the porthole of his cabin, it was stated when the liner Majestic day when 200 prisoners were being marched to the railroad sta-

There was much reticence on tion to start for Mexico's tropical island penal settlement "Tres Several hundred wives, mothers

many were knocked down by the horses of mounted police. Great crowds soon gathered, the excitement became contagious and

Will Resound to Jazz

syndicate has converted Yildiz Palace, home of the last Sultan of may breathe freer. Bill died from over for first degree murder back

nourished in the minds of our citi-

MEXICAN CONVICTS RIOT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- (AP)

TRADITIONAL NEW YORK WELCOME FOR ROYALTY

MAYOR OF CITY WILL KEEP ORIGINAL PLANS

Regarding Wishes

Queen Marie of Rumania may be about to learn that in a democracy

"Whenever a choice is to be as upon sentiment. Those who desire to view New York's famed made in electing a public officer," want to do right have little dif- skyline from the deck of the liner as it steams up the bay, and so informed the Rumanian legation "Observance of the law is the very essence of self-government. It

ity of the person, would be gone.

These include the traditional New York welcome. The city's reception, it was announced, will go down the bay on the city steamer Macom and greet the queen at but rather on the patriotic choice would vanish. The whole founda- quarantine, where she will be transferred from the liner to the tug and landed at the battery. pecially by new immigrant ele- disappear. The reliance would be There a column of soldiers, sailors and marines will escort her to the city hall for the official

DARE SAY OFFICIALS

docked here today.

the part of officials but it was generally reported aboard that Mr. Davis was doing the stunt on a dare when the vessel lurched and

The name of the passenger who is said to have made the dare and who was with him when he fell was kept secret on the ground it was not fair to connect him with the incident, for which he was not responsible

TWO GUN MAN PASSES AGED PRISONER SWORE HE WOULD SHOOT JUDGE

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 15,-(AP) - "Six shooter" Bill Wallace big six shooters and go cannonad 74, finished his "jolt" today, and ing for the Glenn county judge the authorities of Gleen county and district attorney who sent him the infirmities of old age in the in April, 1902.

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