

MUCH DOPE UPSET IN COAST FOOTBALL

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis.—A week of Pacific coast conference football has passed with the result that the "paper" football experts are doing a good deal of explaining. For one thing the "green" mystery team from Oregon State college has to be explained. Instead of allowing itself to be swamped by Southern California as dopesters had confidently predicted it displayed a powerful attack that made it a toss up to the last minute as to who would win.

Now the Orangemen are preparing for the Stanford game in Portland a week from Saturday. Meanwhile Stanford plays Southern California, Saturday. With these two difficult games in a row it looks rather like curtains for the Cardinals. It is doubtful if they will weather the Southern California contest let alone the second which they play in hostile Oregon State territory.

The Oregon State squad suffered only minor hurts in the Trojan game so all the regulars will be in fighting trim for Stanford with two full weeks of preparation and no game in between to cause injuries.

At the same time Mel Whitlock, halfback, and Les Avritt, fullback, neither of whom could play in the Trojan game, will be recovered from their injuries which will put a powerful quartet of backs in the Orange line, if one remembers correctly, the Trojans did not do such a lot of ground gaining through it.

The aerial attack of the Orange eleven was constant threat to the Trojans, and in the first minutes of the game they really threatened Troy's downfall. With a full two weeks to perfect this branch of offense, Coach Paul J. Schissler's gang will be ready to put the greased skids under the Cardinals.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

The close finish in the National league race, followed by the surprising showing of the Pirates in the world's series games with the Yankees has started anew the old cry:

"The best team didn't win the pennant in the National league."

And along with that cry comes the arraignment against some sort of an elimination series between the two or three leading teams of each league to precede the inter-league clash.

Jack Hendricks, whose Cincinnati Reds always have been contenders in the National league race and had a look-in for a time this year and finally did have something to say in crushing the chances of the Cubs and Cards, although the Giants cleaned up on them, attended the games.

I put the off-made suggestion of a preliminary series before the two teams to him.

"It would be interesting for the fans, perhaps, but wouldn't mean much in the first place," said Jack.

"A team that wins the most games over a stretch of 154 ball games is entitled to be called the best team. Any short series that follows, like the world's series, is a pro and con affair—an uncertain proposition. There always will be a question as to which was the better team in such a series. Bring two more or four more teams into a post-season series of any kind, lasting only a few games, and you would simply add to the discussion.

"The world's series in which we played was a nine-game series, but that wasn't satisfactory.

"Secondly, you would have to curtail the regular season further to prevent a greater overlapping into the football season. I think we run too late now. We are fortunate when we have good weather for the world's series."

The disappointing playing of the Pirates got on the nerves of even the most enthusiastic Pirate supporters before the late innings of the second game.

Fielding errors in each game seemed to throw the team into a state bordering on demoralization. There was no effort toward strategic base running. It must be said in defense of the Pirates, that the situation was such at all times in both games that there was little excuse for using the sacrifice. The old John clout was needed most of the time.

Those who witnessed the second game at Pittsburgh also witnessed the unusual spectacle of the home town fans turning against the manager who had lifted the team from a demoralized outfit to a pennant-winning team. Fans stood up in blocks to demand the substitution of Hazen Culer, star outfielder, for weak hitters. Culer's suspension, and subsequent exclusion from the lineup of the team in the late weeks of the campaign had been the cause of comment before that, but not for contempt or disapproval.

There also came cries of "Bring on the Cubs." John McGraw, whose Giants made a belated effort to overtake the Pirates, and did win the league for a week, only smiled as the "mob" rumbled.

FIRE DAMAGE SHIP

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Fire which broke out in the coal bunkers of the British freighter W. I. Radcliffe here last night was extinguished today after the heat from the blaze had buckled several of the ship's plates.

"BABE" CRASHES HOMER WITH TWO ON



Lou Gehrig shakes hands with Ruth as the "Babe" crosses the plate after crashing out a homer with two men on in the seventh inning of Friday's game. Catcher Gooch and the Yankee Mascot are looking on.

LAUD HOOSIER POET UPON ANNIVERSARY

Birthday of Famous James Whitcomb Riley Takes Place on Friday

By Edna Garfield. Among the galaxy of distinguished public men and women who claim October as their birth-month, none, we venture, is more tenderly enshrined within American hearts than the beloved "Hoosier Poet," James Whitcomb Riley, whom educators, statesmen, writers, universities, the Academy of Arts and Sciences and others delight to honor, and whose name is a household word throughout the world.

Riley was born in a weather-boarded log-cabin at Greenfield, Indiana, October 7th, 1849. His first teacher is affectionately described by him as "a roly-poly old lady," who "kept" school in her "Dame-Trot" 3-room dwelling. She often carried drowsy "Jimmy" and other tots to her sitting-room, and laid them to slumber on a small pallet on the floor.

Early Fondness for Books. Long before he could read, "Jimmy" took his treasured pennies to an old auctioneer-shop and bought a book—"Quarles' "Divine Emblems," "the very feel of which delighted me," he said; and which he carried with him everywhere.

In boyhood he was afforded the usual educational advantages, but often sought diversion beyond the school-room and its discipline—in the meadow, pasture or "old swimmin' hole." He seemed to desire to do nothing but read—and write verses, in which he was encouraged by his mother, also by a later teacher, who understood him and his aversion to routine study. But Riley felt "good for nothing." He could readily play the "fiddle," guitar, write verses, sing songs, and liked to declaim, but these, in that day, brought him no money. Finally he sent some of his verses to Longfellow, who wrote him that he had read his poems "with true pleasure," and that they revealed the true poetic quality and insight. This seemed to change the world for young Riley, and he began devoting himself to writing.

Puts Out Pamphlet. His first publication was a paper pamphlet, containing "Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven Mers Poems," which sold over a newspaper counter. They were soon exhausted, but had yielded him the then-small fortune of \$83.23.

He became more and more successful, and finally began publishing bound volumes, with illustrations, and at the end of his career had almost a hundred books to his credit.

The great secret of his success was that he loved and understood humanity, and sympathetically interpreted its hopes and aspirations through the medium of musical words and compelling rhythm, for which he had a supreme genius. All he wrote about was real, for he keenly felt the lives of others. Who has not been touched to tears by his "Little Orphan Annie," "A Boy's Mother," "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," and similar poems, or lived with him, the vivid events contained in "Raggedy Man," "Granny" and "Old Swimmin' Hole" and hundreds of other of his immortal poems?

Whole World His Study. Instinctively he chose the world for his field, and people became his life-study, from which he de-

rived "fervor, pathos, humor and grace," as Holmes said of him. He portrayed with a passion as no other, the plain and humble things of life; and because of his sympathy with and understanding of children, became, and has remained, their idol. Who could resist this bit of appeal:

"Granny's come to our house, And ho! My lawdy-daisy! All the children 'round the place Is sit a-runnin' crazy! Fetched a cake fer little Jake, Fetched a pie fer Nanny, And fetched a pear fer all the pack That runs to kiss their Gran-ny!"

who was a pupil at the Lew Wallace School of Indianapolis in 1913. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. S. McClean of 2720 Cherry street.

It seems peculiarly fitting that Riley's birthday should have fallen in opal-October—a month he dearly loved, with its heat and clear; its sunshine and shadow; and "spooky" night winds; its crisp frost-bite and balmy air and hazy days; its lovely tints and sombre leaves—

"A picture that no painter has the color to mock When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock." Its variable characteristics typified his own varied experiences and glimpses revealed to him into the inner lives of those among whom he lived and with whom he came in contact. What wonder, then, that he touches the tender cord in the hearts of humans, and that his poems permeate to the inmost consciousness of those of humble as well as higher ranks of life? But despite many obstacles encountered in his earlier career, and though intimately familiar with harrowing incidents and tragedies in the lives of countless people—and himself oftentimes lonely and depressed—yet Riley was essentially a poet of cheer, ever aiming to write only that which would hearten and inspire his fellowmen. His philosophy of optimism is glimpsed in the following:

"For the world is full of roses, And the roses full of dew, And the dew is full of heavenly love That drips 'fer me and you."

In Riley's death, America sustained the loss of another of her illustrious sons of literary genius, love for whom is attested by the universal popularity of his work, not only in this country but abroad.

Former Governor Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana established October 7th as official "Riley Day," which has since been observed each year by appropriate programs in their schools and other-wise throughout the state. The same year, Superintendent Charles A. Greathouse, of the Department of Public Instruction of Indiana, issued a "Riley" booklet, containing (besides the Governor's proclamation establishing "Riley Day") a valuable collection of authentic data of the poet's life; tributes by notable writers and critics; generous selections from his poems, and lyrics set to music, which were distributed to the school children throughout the state.

Local Girl Has Gift. One of these booklets, together with Riley's autographed gift-poem, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," is the prized possession of a Salem girl, Miss Lucile McClean, the then-small fortune of \$83.23.

Under Fire From Officials of National Grain Dealers' Body

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.—(AP) Attacks on the McNary-Haugen and Fess farm relief bills, and on all proposals to grant governmental aid to cooperative marketing organizations, were made Monday by C. D. Sturdevant, president, and Charles Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Grain Dealers' National Association.

Nearly 1,000 delegates and their wives from all parts of the country were in attendance at a three day meeting of the association.

"We are in accord with any proposition that will, by economic methods, enhance the value of grain," said President Sturdevant, an Omaha man. "But we must and will go to Washington again next winter and oppose to the limit every legislative attack on our present efficient grain marketing system and every proposal that seeks to control or affect prices by manipulation."

CANADIAN PIONEER DIES

James Clendenning Refused Townsite in Early Day Trade

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 11.—(AP)—James Clendenning, who refused the townsite of Winnipeg, Manitoba, because he would not throw in a set of harness with a team of horses with which he was bargaining for the site, is dead here.

He was 90 and had lived here since 1886. The land deal fell through when the owner of 20 acres around the present corner of Main and Portage avenues in Winnipeg, demanded the harness in addition to the team. The site recently was assessed for \$20,000,000.

100 W. U. ROOTERS PLAN TACOMA TRIP

Well over 100 Willamette university students will follow the Bearcat team to Tacoma Saturday, it became known Wednesday night after a strenuous day of promotion among the various scholastic classes.

So strong has become the determination of cardinal and gold rooters to support their team to the utmost in the Northwest conference games this year, that three of the classes voted to subsidize their members who were able to go. That is, part of the railroad fare will be paid by the class, the individual providing the greater part.

As a result of the signing of over 100 to make the excursion, a special train has been chartered, and the rooters will make the trip in that manner. The special will leave from the spur track beside Lausanne hall at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning, reaching Tacoma early in the afternoon.

The Bearcats held their last scrimmage practice of the week Wednesday afternoon, and as usual with these necessary but nerve wracking last scrimmages, there was at least one serious casualty; Rogers, the most promising center candidate, was injured. It was not known last night whether he would be able to play. If he does not, Ackerman Glass will fill this important position.

EXPECT TO SEE YANK PLANE IN PARIS TODAY

(Continued from Page One) morning, and the fact that none of the steamers have sighted the American Girl may mean that Haldeman has changed the course slightly. We feel that Miss Elder is rapidly nearing Le Bourget field.

One Report Here NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The second night since Ruth Elder and George Haldeman took off for France in their monoplane the American Girl found the silence concerning their progress unbroken except for one report less than six hours after the take off.

Haldeman drove the orange monoplane into the air at Roosevelt field at 5:04 yesterday afternoon while his youthful companion sat in a cabin chair, clutching a toy cat mascot and praying that her dream of being the first woman to fly over the Atlantic might be realized. Later she planned to take the stick herself and alternate with Haldeman as co-pilot on the long grind to Le Bourget field outside of Paris.

Sighted By Ship The only word that came concerning the American Girl during its first night's flight was received early today from the

steamer American Banker. The captain reported by wireless that at 10:45 last night the plane had flown high above his ship about 425 miles east of New York, blinking its lights in greeting and disappearing into the moonlight skies.

After that the plane flew on, unless some unknown disaster overtook it, through the night and the following day without being seen by any of the many ships that dotted the steamer lane. This fact causes considerable concern as the American Banker said that the plane was flying at an altitude of but 1,000 feet and it was felt that at that height it should have skimmed into the vision of several other ships, at least during the daylight hours.

During the day the Mauretania reported from 800 miles at sea and the Celtic from midocean that nothing had been seen of the American Girl, although a close watch had been kept. At its normal speed the plane would have passed the Mauretania's position at about one o'clock in the morning and that of the Celtic about eight.

The American Banker, the Mauretania and the Celtic all reported ideal flying weather, good visibility and favoring winds, but the fliers were due to run into foul weather shortly after dark tonight. Although the weather bureau's Atlantic service had been suspended for the season today, Dr. James H. Kimball predicted from yesterday's shipping reports that a storm area of 700 miles in width would be encountered tonight.

Four o'clock Here Barring accident Miss Elder and Haldeman expected to land at Paris about 7 o'clock Thursday morning, E. S. T., which would be Thursday noon, French time.

Two more ships in the projected path of the plane reported to the Associated Press shortly before 4 o'clock today that they had not seen the American Girl. The ships were the Cameronia, about 1500 miles northeast of New York and the Ryndam, whose estimated position was about 600

miles from here. Allowing the plane a consistent speed of 100 miles an hour, it should have passed the point from which the Ryndam sent its message shortly after 11 o'clock last night, E. S. T. The point from which the Cameronia reported should have been passed at about 8 o'clock this morning.

Stormy weather with a rough sea was reported by the Cameronia but the Ryndam, nearer port, reported fair weather. The American Girl, if it maintained its speed, should have been nearing a low pressure area with storms ahead about 2300 miles at sea at the time the ships reported.

CASE IN FEDERAL COURT

Terry Talent Not to be Tried Before Medford Jury

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Terry A. Talent, 24, federal prohibition officer under indictment in Jackson county on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of Mansford Zimmerlee, alleged moonshiner, will in all probability be tried in the federal court here, Millar E. McGilchrist, assistant United States attorney, said Monday.

George Neuner, district attorney, is at Medford in connection with the session of the federal court and it was expected by McGilchrist that he would take the

necessary steps to have the case transferred from the state court to the federal jurisdiction. Such action in this district is extremely rare, records show.

RESTRAIN PROHIBITIONIST

Andrew Volstead Strikes Snag in Fight Against Wets

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Andrew Volstead, father of the national prohibition law and at present legal adviser of the northwest dry unit, has hit a snag in his attempt to stop sales of materials for home brew manufacture. A restraining order, directed against H. B. Orvale, northwest prohibition administrator, Volstead and others, prevents them from taking further steps until October 15.

Leo E. Brill, first to be arrested, in a petition for an injunction, described the products in his store as "non-intoxicating beverages and commodities and supplies of the kind which for years past" have been sold in large department and other stores "all over the United States."

Volstead, in his drive against "home brewers" declared, he believed they could be reached through the paragraph of the national act which forbids "possession or sale of materials designed for use in manufacturing intoxicating liquors."

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