

Stiff Opposition Expected by S. H. S. Eleven From Harrisburg Team

HEAVY SCRIMMAGES ORDERED BY COACH

Anticipating no set-up in the Harrisburg high school aggregation, Coach Louis Anderson is putting his Salem high players through stiff scrimmages this week, to break a tendency on the part of some of the men to loaf, and to perfect an attack calculated to upset the Wesley Schumacher coached eleven.

The red and black eleven is in good condition. Temple and Lyons are practically recovered from previous injuries and will be in the starting line-up.

Harrisburg will bring a group of fast players, according to advance reports. The men are light, but full of speed and scrap, and will give Anderson's men all the football they want. Harrisburg tied Eugene, recognized as Salem's only contender for the valley title. If Salem defeats Harrisburg by a sizable score, the championship will go indisputably to the locals. It will be a feather in the cap of Coach Anderson, who is coaching his first year here.

The final scrimmage of the week will be held tonight. Tapering off practice until Saturday will be light.

The game will be played on Sweetland field Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

CHINESE SPEAKER DESCRIBES CRISIS

Problems of China were pictured to Willamette university students by one of Chinese parentage Tuesday, when Dr. Timothy Lu, Congregational minister who is connected with the YMCA youth movement, spoke at the university chapel exercises.

America, China and Russia will be the big world powers of the future, because they have the area, the natural resources and the population to make them so; and because their people are eager for advancement and have the necessary historic background, Dr. Lu said.

China's fate is in the balance; if it follows Russia's lead, evolution will come through coercion; if it follows America, it will come through democracy, the speaker declared.

China's present objectives are three in number:

1. "To find a way to establish a true democratic form of government in China," through education and the removal of obstacles.
2. "To remove treaties," which came about through China's own fault because it sent inferior representatives to treaty parleys, through the fault of the major powers because "China signed with a big stick," and through the fault of both, because of outworn precedents.
3. "To solve the economic problem." One-fourth of the world's people are in China, and most of them are on the verge of starvation, because of the lack of scientific methods of production and also because of foreign control of the tariff and other factors.

The solution is sought in two directions, through education and through religion.

Education is being organized with a view to preparing the Chinese people to face the problems of the modern world. In religion, there is still an effort to retain the best of the old faiths, but there is also a steady growth of Christianity, Dr. Lu said.

It is the part of American students, he concluded, to study China so as to have an understanding of its problems, that they may be able to help in the right direction when opportunity arises.

Harold McCormick's Wife Remains Away From Public

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP).—Ganna Walska of the Chicago Opera sang at home today, much to the bewilderment of reporters and curious friends who wondered whether it was because of or in spite of Chicago reports that her husband, Harold McCormick, of Chicago wants to divorce her.

The diva would not answer her telephone, would not receive news-hunting visitors, and would not go out of her house, but her voice, which has often been the subject of violent disputes by critics, floated out of the windows of her luxurious Paris home to the ears of a small crowd that besieged it.

Although no direct word came from her, an old time friend declared she has denied that her husband plans a divorce. This friend said, Mrs. Walska does not believe Mr. McCormick said uncomplimentary things about her as published in Chicago. "There is absolutely no grounds for the story," she is declared to have said, recalling that this is the fourth such circumstantial divorce report since she became Mrs. McCormick.

A Typical Woman "Boy, tell me the truth!" thundered King Arthur of Round Table fame. "Who or what made all these nicks in my broadsword?" "Sire," replied the trollopous page, "I should not equal on a woman, but the queen's been sharpening pencils."

PRINCIPALS IN RECENT BASEBALL CLUB SHIFTS



Three changes in the managerial staffs of the big leagues already have taken place. Following the appointment of Jack Slattery as manager of the Boston Braves to fill the vacancy created when Dave Bancroft was let out to Brooklyn, comes the news that Bill McKechnie, former Pittsburgh Pirate manager, will take Bob O'Farrell's place at the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals. Bert Shotton will replace Stuff McInnis, released manager of the Philadelphia Nationals. O'Farrell will remain as catcher with the Cardinals. Above are the new managers and the men they succeed.

Pacific Coast Grid Teams Entering on Home Stretch

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Turning into the home stretch of a flashing 1927 campaign, far western eleven settled into practice sessions for games Saturday that will close the coast conference schedules of four major football teams—University of California, Oregon State, University of Idaho and Stanford.

All but Stanford however, have non-conference or post season contests yet to play.

Stanford and California, rivals since 1892, whirled through speedy workouts for their 34th annual gridiron clash. The unexpected and stunning defeat of Stanford last week by Santa Clara and California's great showing against Washington has served to put the teams on an even strength basis in the opinion of many critics.

Coach Glenn Warner's wrath in Stanford losing to such a unanimous team as Santa Clara was reflected in yesterday's and today's workouts of the Cardinals. Secret practice in the truest sense of the word—Warner even locked the gate to the graduate manager—was enforced and the Cardinals learned through every formation learned this year.

Twenty three members of the

Washington State college squad entrained today for Los Angeles and their clash with the Trojans of the University of Southern California. Two years ago, a Washington State eleven journeyed to Los Angeles and smothered all over-confident U. S. C. team under a 17-13 score. Coach Howard Jones has not forgotten the day, consequently Southern California's workouts are heavy and pointed directly at this week's opponent.

Idaho, undefeated but tied twice in conference play, drilled hard for its coming clash with Oregon State at Portland in the hopes of ending the season with a perfect standing so far as losses are concerned.

Oregon State, bristling under a new found thrust that swept Oregon aside last week, went through light practice while its followers predicted victory over the rival from a neighboring state.

University of Montana and Montana State polished up for their annual tilt at Butte which carries with it state honors.

Oregon and Washington both inactive this week end, took a well earned rest. They meet on Thanksgiving day with Washington's practice program getting under way tomorrow and Oregon loafing through the week.

DENY POWER RIGHTS

WOOD RIVER COMPANY RETAINS MONOPOLY

The California-Oregon Power company is prohibited by state law from invading the territory already served by the Wood River Power company at Fort Klamath, according to an order issued by the Oregon public service commission Tuesday.

The question was submitted to the public service commission in the form of a protest filed by the Wood River Power company, in which it was alleged that the California-Oregon Power company was attempting to invade territory already served adequately by the complainant corporation.

A hearing on the protest was held at Klamath Falls September 23, with two members of the public service commission in attendance.

Considerable testimony was offered at the hearing concerning the alleged inadequacy of the service and the ability of the Wood River Power company to serve the community. The public service commission held that this question was not an issue in the proceedings.

"The plaintiff, within a period of 60 days from the date of this order," read the order of the commission, "shall construct and maintain sufficient plant and equipment to enable it to give adequate electric service to all residents and inhabitants of the territory affected."

"The plaintiff's plant shall be constructed and maintained in accordance with the standard rules of construction, and in conformity with the rules of the commission prescribing standards of quality, pressure, voltage and other service conditions."

In the relationship between thought and its utterance, why should the tongue seem so eager to give away the secrets of the mind?—American Magazine.

Sport Criticisms by BILL RITT

Saturday afternoon is the time spent each week in either a stadium or a bathtub.

Girls will soon give up smoking, says one of our wisest observers. And when he said that he quit being one of our wisest observers.

Lou Gehrig says he thinks the Yankees will do the right thing by him in salary next year. He means that he thinks he did the right thing by the Yanks this year.

Harvard is proud of its tradition, but it isn't worth a darn when the other boys have the ball on the five-yard line.

The Chicago promoter, Jim Mullen, says he doesn't wish to stage a Dempsey-Tunney fight. Well, it's a good bet he won't be disappointed.

A fellow named Miles entered a big Canadian marathon. Though it's just too silly for words—he actually won the race!

The manager of Mike McTigue, knocked cold in a round, says he told his boy to do something sensational. He did.

Dollar Steamship Lines Have New Portland Office

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The American Mail line, representing the Dollar Steamship interests, will open an office here January 1. A. F. Haines, vice president, announced today.

The Dollar interests operate eight President liners in their round the world service, with ships departing from San Francisco every two weeks. The Admiral Oriental line, with fast combined passenger-cargo ships, is also operating

by the Dollar line between Seattle and the Orient.

"The northwest is becoming increasingly important in the trans-pacific transportation business," Haines said, "and in the next decade or two we look for a still more rapid development of northwest ports."

Washington is said to be all broken up over the loss of Walter Johnson. But the town still has Coolidge.

JUNIORS AND FROSH CONTINUE VICTORIES

Interclass Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	0	1.000
Seniors	0	2	.000
Sophomores	0	2	.000

The inter-class basketball championship at Willamette university will be decided this afternoon when the freshmen and the juniors vie in the title game at the university gymnasium. Each have two victories and no defeats.

Yesterday afternoon, the juniors defeated the seniors, 24 to 17, and the freshmen eliminated the sophomores by a 24 to 9 count.

STATERS SEEK 17TH VICTORY

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 15.—(Special).—With an unbroken string of 16 victories over northwest football eleven to their credit the Oregon State Orangemen are going against Idaho in Multnomah stadium at Portland Saturday in an effort to make it 17 straight. A win from Idaho will mean that the Orange has not been defeated in the northwest for three seasons.

Roger Montgomery, quarterback, and Carl Gilmore, fullback, were the only Orangemen injured in the Oregon clash. The cripples who sat on the bench during the same tilt are pretty much recovered so it looks like the Orange might start against Idaho in full war strength.

MATCH TED FOX AND PANAMA KID

A terrific battle is predicted when Ted Fox and the Panama Kid mix blows on the Mill City card tomorrow evening. Fox's hand is in good shape, despite a recent injury, and the Kid is said to be in the best of form.

Other events on the card are Sallor Manning vs Burnell; Si Flook vs Fargo; and Gar Wattenberg vs Art Smith.

CISSELL DECIDES TO MARRY GIRL

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15.—(AP).—Marriage today of Chalmers W. Cissell, \$122,000 shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, and Miss Bernice Rynor of Valley Junction, mother of his child, probably will work a termination of Cissell's court difficulties here in which he is charged with seduction on charges preferred by the woman who became his wife.

County Attorney Carl Missidine declared that the marriage bars further prosecution of Cissell on the seduction charge, since under the law, a wife cannot be compelled to testify against her husband.

Cissell and his bride will make their home in St. Louis, the player said. He came to Des Moines voluntarily following his arrest in St. Louis and his subsequent release on bond.

Sports Done Brown

By Norman E. Brown
If Charlie Paddock, the "fastest human" decides to enter the indoor dash events in the east this winter the move will mark his return to the board track after an absence of seven years—a span longer than the competitive lifetime of the average sprinter. And yet Paddock, after some 14 years in the trace game, hopes to add to his laurels.

Charlie, if he enters the games, will go after the indoor 100-meter and 150-yard dash records now held by Bob McAllister, the flying cop of New York.

It is said that Paddock was unaware that these records had eluded him until his attention was called to the fact last summer.

"He fought a draw with Joe Gans," is the epitaph that might be carved on the headstone over the grave of "Spider" Kelly, once famous lightweight, who died recently.

As a matter of fact some critics who saw that memorable fight gave Kelly the edge. The point is, however, that there comes to be no one in the lightweight ranks today who could ever boast of such a feat—were Gans alive and in his prime today.

The members of Murderer's Row of the New York Yankees are enjoying a well deserved rest and the honors that come with winning a couple of pennants and assorted records and traveling bags.

It is interesting to note that while this newer crop of ball maulers (partly new at least) is basking in the limelight a member of the old crew is still winning some measure of fame.

He is Derrill Pratt. Time was, a few short years ago, when Pipp, Pratt, Peck, Ruth and Meusel were enough to scare the average pitcher into goose pimples.

Pratt is now a budding minor league boss. He led the Waco team of the Texas League to a pennant last season and, according to official batting averages just is-

sued, also led his league in various phases of batting. His average for the season was .336. He led the league as well in extra base hits with a total of 143. He topped the circuit in home runs with 32. He drove in the most runs—140. Which is enough to give Mr. Pratt a fairly pleasant outlook on life for the winter months.

When Knute Rockne led his team onto the field in the opening games of the current season he had won just 81 games for Notre Dame's boosters and had lost but seven. Two games had ended in ties. The recent tie with Minnesota adds to the latter list, the defeats remain as "were."

He goes on piling up victories. An enviable record, this, over a period of eleven years. He is now completing his eleventh season at South Bend, having begun work there as coach in 1917. Three different campaigns he has won 10 games—against real opposition, too. Those three years were 1920, 1921-22.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP WINS

COLISEUM, Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, won the verdict over Jimmy (Spug) Myers, rugged Pocastello, Idaho, lightweight in a ten round battle at the Coliseum tonight.

Read the Classified Ads

Reason why (1 OF MANY)
EFFICIENCY—Pro Standard Oil Efficiency in your crankcase.
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Camel

One of life's great pleasures is smoking

Camels give you all of the enjoyment of choice tobaccos. Is enjoyment good for you? You just bet it is.



If all cigarettes were as good as Camel you wouldn't hear anything about special treatments to make cigarettes good for the throat. Nothing takes the place of choice tobaccos.