

# California Team Crushes Pennsylvania Eleven by Score of 27 to 13

## BRICK MARCUS STAR OF BEAR'S OFFENSE

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MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—In the first display of individual playing seen here this year, "Brick" Marcus, California's fleet-footed, bespectacled half back, closed his football career today by almost single handedly enabling California's Bears to defeat the Pennsylvania Quakers 27 to 13.

Coming into the game near the end of the third period with the two eleven tied 13-13, the red haired flash instilled new life in a somewhat weary California squad and with brilliant runs and great pass-snagging exhibitions, crossed the Pennsylvania line twice in the following quarter to mount up a winning total.

Early in the play, the speedy ball lugger, whose impaired vision necessitates his wearing specially constructed glasses, broke through the line to travel 55 yards to a touchdown. Thirty thousand spectators who had braved the showers and threatening weather, cheered to a turn as Marcus made the spectacular run that put California in a lead that was never relinquished.

Heartened by his strength, his team mates opened with a furious spurt that tore the Pennsylvania line to shreds while Marcus, in quick succession packed the ball for a total of 105 yards and two touchdowns.

California's final touchdown followed a drive down the field to Pennsylvania's one yard line. A 15 yard penalty for holding set the Bears back to the 16 yard line. Here Marcus started again. Fourteen yards followed as he shook off tackler after tackler. On the next try he dashed round to cut his mark in Quaker scoring turf.

Pennsylvania's best showing came in the second period when it drove California back reluctantly to count two touchdowns. Aside from that the Bears outfought and outplayed their rivals almost steadily.

Murphy, half back and Shober, quarterback, turned in outstanding games for the eastern team while Wascolinis, fullback was not far behind.

Lineup and summary:  
Pennsylvania P. Scull J. Dongery  
Hake (C) H. Gill  
Westgate Riegels  
McGinnis Kaufman  
Smith Coltrin (C)  
Leuzener Phillips  
Shober Evans  
P. Scull Newman  
Murphy Lom  
Wascolinis Cockburn

Score by periods:  
Pennsylvania 0 13 0 13  
California 7 0 6 14—27  
Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns: Shober and Murphy. Points after touchdown Scull.  
(California scoring: Touchdowns: J. Dongery, Elson (sub for Evans); Marcus 2 (sub for Newman). Points after touchdown Evans, Cockburn 2.

Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell; Swarthmore; umpire, Ralph McCord, Illinois; field judge, Charles Reckles, W. and J.; head linesman, J. R. Klawans, Chicago.

## THIS WILL BE BIG PAPER MILL CENTER

We Have Raw Materials and the Available Power and a Paper Mill Cult

Salem is to be a great paper mill center. Why? Because we have here the available raw materials and the power; water power. The fact that there is in Salem a paper mill cult which is constantly growing is a factor that will hasten this development.

Major F. W. Leadbetter, at the time when the Oregon Pulp and Paper company was organized, years ago, made the statement that Salem was the center of the largest supply in the world of pulp wood.

We have the great supply of the forest reserve in the Cascades, billions of feet of it, with a down grade all the way to Salem. Also the supply of the Coast Range, all the way from the Oregon and California line, with other billions upon billions of pulp wood. And the privately owned supplies amongst it, and in all the valleys between it.

The world will always need paper, and paper is made from cellulose, and cellulose is found in every vegetable growth in the world that will stand up; from the giant of the forest, 5000 years old, to the weed in the garden that springs up in the night.

So there will always be a demand for the articles of commerce made at the present Salem paper mill, and the other paper mills that will come, and there will always be raw products for the manufacturing articles, as long as water runs and grass grows.

And if the experiments of the scientists shall find a cheaper supply, our paper mills will be ready for it, as the product of our showers and sunshine and prolific soil.

The Salem paper mill cult is growing through the high class men engaged in operating the present big mill here, and through the fact that our people have hundreds of thousands of dollars in-

## COAST FANS WAIT FOR WELCH



When the University of Pittsburgh and Stanford University grid teams clash at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2, in the Tournament of Roses game, the western coast will get its first glimpse of Gibby Welch, the outstanding star of the Pitt team and an unanimous selection for All-American backfield crews. Pitted against Welch, will be such stars as "Tricky" Dick Hyland, star halfback, and Hill, brilliant open field runner.

vested in the common and preferred stock of the mills at St. Helens, Oregon, Vancouver and Olympia, Washington, the Salem mill, and the one that has recently started operating at Newberg by the Spauldings interests. Such holdings are bound to increase fast here in Salem.

Washington and Oregon are the only states in which such new projects can be considered and our sections can be considered because we have the available pulp wood and the power.

So the great paper mill development is manifestly just ahead of us; and Salem is due to share in this to her great advantage, with the raw materials and the water powers ready, and still water in the Willamette is surely making cheap water borne transportation available for our products going to the ports of this country and the rest of the world.

## NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Consolidated Quicksilver company of Portland, capitalized at \$150,000, filed articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here today. The incorporators are Plowden Stott, Karl Herbering and Marion Godard. Other corporations filing articles today were:

Snellstrom Bros., Inc., Eugene; \$100,000; E. A. Snellstrom, Oregon; P. Snellstrom; John R. Snellstrom, and Charles Snellstrom. Pinnacle Packing Company, Inc., Medford, \$25,000; Reginald H. Parsons, H. A. Hart and R. R. Reter.

Parker Stages, Salem; \$50,000; J. W. Parker, Ralph R. Parker and Kent E. Walker.

The Motor Inn Garage & Service Company, Portland; \$5000; Charles Wing, F. E. Schultz and May Schultz.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Gilman-French Land & Livestock company of Portland.

## Oregon Aggies Win From Lombard College 24-14

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Oregon Aggies basketball team coupled a tight defense with a speedy offense and a deadly eye for the basket to defeat Lombard college, 24 to 14 here Friday. Burr of the westerners carried off scoring honors with seven field goals. The Aggies left tonight for Chicago to spend the week-end and play two games. Saturday night they tackle Loyola and Tuesday they face the University of Chicago.

## FARM LIGHTING PROBLEM SOLVED

Professor Finds New Oil Light That Exceeds Electric

Portland.—An eminent professor in a leading scientific institute has completed a very interesting test on a most remarkable new white light for home use. The test shows that this wonder light is superior to electric, is cheaper than common oil light and is the closest to sunlight of any artificial light.

A leading eye specialist says this light is a boon to country people where poor lights are causing much damage to eyesight. The fuel used is common kerosene and the lamp is so simple and safe that a child can light it. It burns without odor or noise, no pumping up.

The U. S. Government and 23 Universities have also tested this remarkable light and have data as to its wonderful quality, efficiency and economy. Readers sending their name and address on a post card to V. M. Johnson, 161 North Union Ave., Portland, Ore., will learn full particulars as to wholesale prices and how to get one free by showing it to friends and neighbors. Mr. Johnson also wants men and women to act as distributors. Exclusive territory given.

## PLAN OPEN HOUSE AT YMCA MONDAY

A big day of activity in sports has been arranged at the Y. M. C. A. for Monday, according to plans made public yesterday. Gym classes, swimming exhibitions, volleyball contests, handball contests, and a basketball game between Ducks and Athenians to decide which is the best team on the Y maple court this season, are highlights of the program.

The complete athletic program follows:

2 P. M. Preps—In Gym Grand march.

Maze running led by Bud Johnson.

Squad assignments.

Tumbling—Bud Johnson.

Ladders—James Nichols and Tom Wiper.

Jumping board—Win Needham.

Basketball throw squad in charge of Brownell.

Demonstration of games.

Soccer, three sets of student relays.

Junior Class

Maze running—Darby.

Match—Paul Kafoury and Robert Baldock.

Rings—Lydegraf and Clarence Mosher.

Long Horse—Dever and Lynn Helise.

Jumping board—Brown and Con Dyer.

Games—Hockey and Swat Tag.

Rope push and rope pull. Basketball game in gymnasium between high school and night high school classes.

4:30. Exhibition in swimming pool in charge of Charles Gill.

Handball exhibition courts one and two by teams selected.

Volley ball match in gymnasium between business men's teams—four teams.

Evening Program

7:15. Tumbling in charge of Harvey Brock and Leslie Sparks.

Bar work—Chas. Gill.

Wrestling—F. Baggott in charge.

Swimming exhibition in pool by girls in charge of Mrs. E. Rowley.

8:30. Basketball game between Athenians and Ducks.

In the Tank

At eight o'clock in the evening, Mrs. E. Rowley will conduct an exhibition of women and girls' swimming and diving.

The program will be:

Stroke exhibition: 1. Back stroke—elementary. 2. Side under arm. 3. Side over arm. 4. Crawl. 5. Racing back stroke. 6. Underwater swim for distance.

These strokes to be exhibited in the same rotation taught, beginning with the elementary and working into the advanced.

Candle race.

Stunts: 1. Somersaults, two girls into center. 2. Pull-over, one goes under, two pull her over her head. 3. Dive—two dives from one's shoulders. 4. Star—four girls feet together, they turn in circle. 5. Wheel—four girls face in, same number face out come up in wheel formation. 6. Pinwheel—eight girls form wheel that turns. 7. One girl towing eight.

Aid tube race.

Dives: 1. Hand stand. 2. Swan. 3. Jack-knife, front. 4. Jack-knife, back.

Free race.

Games: Water ball.

## It's Easy for Him



Try this on your piano. It's easy for Floyd Siegenthaler, of Alliance, O., member of Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team. He has a reach of 11 inches and can cover an octave and a half (12 full notes) on the piano keyboard.

Life saving demonstration assisted by Chas. Gill.

## QUIZ TO BE RIGID

RAYMOND, Wash., Dec. 31.—Secretary Wilbur today ordered a rigid inquiry into rescue operations on the submarine S-4 to supplement the order directing a naval court of inquiry into the accident which sent the vessel to the bottom off Provincetown, Mass.



**Greetings and Know Pe!**

Whereas the New Year has brought with it a flood of cheer and prosperity, we are prepared to offer you greater and better values than ever before!

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## NATIONAL CAPITAL WELCOMES 1928

Coming In of New Year Duly Observed With Fitting Ceremony

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—With mixed emotions the cosmopolitan population of the national capital said adieu tonight to the old year. As the clock ticked away the last few hours of 1927, crowds of merry-makers swarmed the downtown streets, theaters, hotels and cafes to give the new year a rousing greeting.

Others gathered in homes, public places of entertainment, clubs and churches, while some carried their celebration to the doors of the White House.

Following a custom established a year ago, a lone trumpeter was on hand to send forth from the roof of the White House the melancholy notes of taps as the final minutes of 1927 sped into eternity and then to change to the spirited tune of reveille, the soldier's good morning as the minute clock turned on to 1928.

Marine Quartette Plays  
Also a part of the program was a double brass quartette of the marine band which came to play "Your Land and My Land" as the new year was being welcomed, then to step aside while another member of the marine band tapped out "Bells of St. Mary's" on the chimes obligato.

The man chosen to say goodbye to 1927 with taps and to welcome

the new year with reveille was Arthur S. Whitcomb, a member of the marine band who sounded the soldier's burial dirge on the cornet at the funeral of the Unknown Soldier and President Harding.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge had invited the public to the north grounds of the White House to take part in this unusual observance of watchnight, and as midnight neared waited in their private rooms, visiting with their son, for the stroke of twelve to bring them to their windows to listen with the rest.

Reveille Prevails  
Elsewhere in Washington merriment ascended to its height as the midnight hour approached. Assured by Superintendent Hesse of the police department that the Sunday law would not be invoked to stop dancing at midnight, night clubs, hotels and cafes gave themselves over to various forms of amusement in honor of the new year. The well-known haunts of the national capital's night amusement seekers were free to let dancing go on indefinitely, under the shadow however, of a possible indictment later on, as

Hesse had instructed his men to report all violators for probable future prosecution.

Private clubs and parties, however, were free to pursue their new year's enjoyment to any hour they pleased without interference from the authorities.

Holiday Monday  
The national capital, like other places throughout the country, will have a two day holiday as Monday will be the formal observance of New Years. So far as Washington is concerned, the event for that day which will eclipse will be the annual New Year's reception at the White House when President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive practically all of official and diplomatic Washington in the morning and all citizens who care to come in the afternoon.

Standing in the blue room of the historic building, the reception of the president and Mrs. Adams will carry out a custom inaugurated by President and Mrs. Adams in 1800, a few weeks after Mrs. Adams had entered the newly built executive mansion, and a few weeks before the second president was to retire from office.



## THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

On our first New Year in Salem we wish to thank the people of Salem and community for their most generous support in receiving the new Chevrolet firm. We extend the heartiest season's greetings to all the Chevrolet family of this territory, and to the many people who will be one of them in the coming year.

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Sales of Nash automobiles have during the past year, surpassed any previous period. The reception of the Nash line by the motoring public, has been unequalled.

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