

FUTURE ROOMS WELL FOOTBALL

Western Crowds to Increase
Thinks U. W. Graduate
Athletic Manager

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The undeveloped football machines of Alabama and Notre Dame, rather than any effects of business depression, handed far western football its biggest jolt of the sensational gridiron season just closed.

The east and south may make the most of this competitive deflation, after many a lean year. Otherwise, so far as the Associated Press survey of college athletic conditions is concerned, the colleges and universities of the far west have enjoyed a prosperous year, on the whole.

"The tendency at Washington and I believe at all other schools in the Pacific northwest is to expand, rather than curtail," Earl Campbell, graduate manager at the University of Washington, said.

U. of W. Outlook Good
"We all see a great future in this region. Interest in football seems to hit different sections of the country at different times. First it took hold in the east and middle west and then it surged out to California. It now has jumped to the Pacific northwest and we expect to see several years of capacity crowds."

Significant of this exceptional growth is the fact plans are under way to enlarge the stadium in Seattle and Portland, where record crowds of 42,000 and 35,000 respectively, saw featured college games last season.

There will be no curtailment of 1931 athletic programs at the California "big three"—California, Stanford and Southern California—despite some examples of decreased gate receipts.

Golden Bears Lose Crowds
California's football "gate" dropped from \$665,000 in 1929 to \$415,000 for 1930 but the Golden Bears will continue to enjoy competition in 17 sports—6 major and 11 minor—involving one of the biggest of all college athletic programs.

Stanford's football receipts dropped from \$499,882 to approximately \$280,000. Southern California, its season climaxed by the Notre Dame game, exceeded \$500,000 in receipts. St. Mary's of California, while not making public its receipts, showed attendance increase of more than 100,000, the profits from which will be turned into developing teams for the first time in track, tennis, swimming and boxing.

Flanagan, Spears Approved
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LONDOS THROWS HOLUBAN



After being thrown all about the mat, Jim Londos, world wrestling champ, picks up Ferenc "Baldy" Holuban, of Hungary, as if the 240-pounder were just a baby, and slams him to the canvas. It took three body slams like this one to render the challenger hors de combat.

LAST MINUTE SHOT WINS FOR LOCALS

Close-Checking Part Both
Quintets Baffling to
Salem and Colts

Before the largest basketball crowd of the season in Portland, Salem high grabbed a 13 to 10 win over the Selwood Colts at the Sacred Heart court Tuesday night when Mark Sachtler scratched a long shot with only 30 seconds left to play.

Close checking marked the game throughout and the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the Colts at half time. The Colts could not accustom themselves to the Salem five-man zone defense and scored all their points on long shots. Salem was also at a loss to decipher the opposing defense, which was man for man, a defense which has not been met by Holly's men since changing to the new style of offense.

The brilliant guarding the Colts left the red and black little time to set for shots and a number of attempts rolled off the hoop in dismaying fashion. With 30 seconds left to play Sachtler sank his shot, which brought a one-point lead. One of the Colts reared at this juncture and kicked the ball, drawing a technical foul, which was converted into one point by Captain Sanford. Kelly, who replaced Bones the last minute of play, received the ball after the last tip-off and was fouled by another netted Colt. Kelly proceeded to convert the foul and brought the final score to 13 to 10 in favor of Salem.

Kitchen Left Upon Bench
Most of the Portland high school coaches were present to get some "dope" on Salem high, which was the runner-up in the state tournament last year and which will also be in the 1931 tournament. With Kitchen, the regular pivot man, out of the game on account of a cold, very little of the Salem system was shown to the big-city mentors.

Coach Huntington will take his team to Oregon City Friday night to play the high school there and will match his team with Eugene high here Saturday night. Kitchen will be unable to play Friday, but hopes are held that he will be ready to go against Eugene on Saturday night. Foreman has been shifted from guard to play the pivot position in the absence of Kitchen.

Lineups:
Salem (13) (10) Sellwood
Foreman F. Hruby
Bones F. Meyers
Sigmund C. Wiseman
Sanford G. Applegate
Sachtler G. Salvi
Referee, Harry Scroggin.

WOMEN AT WORK
SILVERTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Members of the Ladies' Exchange have been meeting during the afternoons and quilting with Mrs. J. E. Hosmer, manager of the exchange, as the fastidious of the affairs. The quilts, when completed, will be given to the good will depot.

'GREAT' SHIRES NOT SO GREAT
Arthur "The Great" Shires, had boy bravo of the 1930 White Sox team, as he was held in court in Los Angeles on charges of intoxication and carrying of brass knuckles. Shires, even as a ball player, had leanings toward the pugilistic profession which seemed to have been cured by a severe drubbing when he actually did step into the ring.

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'BALLOON BALL' IS GIVEN TEST

Golfers Find Pellet Does
About Same as old one
On Rainy Field

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Golf's "balloon" ball was given the rain test today by more than 300 players, three of whom led the field with cards of 146 in the qualifying round for the Los Angeles \$10,000 open tournament.

Two professionals from the Bay region, Willie Goggin, San Francisco and Ben Coltrin, Oakland and Danny Sangster, Los Angeles amateur, were those who were best able to master the new larger and lighter pellet in a downpour.

General opinion was that the ball played the same as the old in the rain, which was terrible, for some of the 95 qualifiers got in with scores of 165 for 36 holes. These fortunate, along with a list of thirty eight, emptied on the grounds of superior conduct in the 1930 Los Angeles open and in the national open, making a total of 133 will start play over the Wilshire country club course Friday.

Only eight players were able to get under 150 on the six courses where qualification play was held. In spite of the poor scores, two of the starters, both qualifiers, came in with aces.

Harry Westbrook, Pasadena, Calif., amateur, holed his shot on a 235 yard drive, while Harold Sampson, Burlingame, Calif., professional got a hole-in-one on a 172 yard drive.

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May Cleveland Painfully Hurt In Auto Smash

Law Suit Looms
Over Bridge Job
Done for Salem

May Cleveland, 42, 695 Court street, cashier in public service commission offices in the state office building, 1148 Court street, received a painfully cut leg and severe body bruises and scratches shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she was involved in an accident at State and Waverly streets. James S. Taylor, of route 3, Salem, an employee of the Shyne Shoppe, riding a motorcycle was second party to the accident.

Details could not be learned last night, as Taylor had not filed report with the police and could not be reached by telephone. Miss Cleveland was in such condition the attending physician would not allow police to interview her.

The woman's injuries were confined to cuts and bruises; no bones were broken, as far as could be ascertained. X-ray examination will be made today.

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