

Frankie Frisch Elected as Most Valuable Man in League

WINS OUT OVER PHIL'S SLUGGER

Chuck Klien and Bill Terry Follow Fordham Flash; His Fourth try

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Frank Frisch, captain and second baseman of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, after rapping at the portals three times in vain, has crashed baseball's hall of fame as the national league's "most valuable player" for 1931. Announcement of Frisch's selection by committee of baseball writers, was made today by William J. Slocum of New York, president of the Baseball Writers' association of America. The association is perpetuating the "most valuable player" fall, which was officially dropped by the national league in 1929.

Frisch emerged the victor in a three-cornered battle of ballots with Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder of the Phillies, and Bill Terry, first baseman of the New York Giants. Out of a possible maximum of 80 points Frisch topped the list with 65. Klein received 55 and Terry 53. Elwood English of the Cubs, in fourth place, collected 30 points.

Seven years ago, when the first official national league award was made, Frisch registered his first bid by finishing third to Vance, who collected the winner's \$1000. The former Fordham flash then was the keystone man of the New York Giants' infield. After being traded to St. Louis, Frisch was runner-up to Paul Waner in 1927. He also placed second in last year's unofficial contest, trailing Hack Wilson.

Fast Alleys Jinx Pinmen, Scores Poor

CITY LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pts.
Emmons Clothing	4 2 6
Willamette Val. Trans.	4 2 5
McKay Chevrolet	2 4 4
Elks 336	2 4 2

STATESMAN LEAGUE	
	W. L. Pts.
Day & Niles Men	6 0 8
Day & Niles Ladies	3 3 5
Pacific Telephone	2 1 2
Shields	1 2 1

New pins and fast alleys had the City League bowlers bested Monday night at the Capitol Alleys as far as good scores were concerned. Only six men in the league shot 500 scores for their three games. Monson was high with 518.

New leagues and teams are being organized. Anyone wishing to bowl in a league may leave his name at the bowling alleys with Mr. Durbin or call 6544.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER	
Kay	163 173 159 497
Chis	138 145 171 454
Sharky	150 156 149 455
Poulin	157 157 195 507
Monson	197 159 162 518
Totals	795 848 817 2460

BLAKE CLUB	
Hussey	189 161 159 499
Elliot	137 152 176 465
Welder	164 155 190 499
Young	168 159 162 489
Totals	768 819 824 2490

MCKAY CHEVROLET	
Allen	143 145 171 459
Barr	166 156 178 500
Coe	143 153 182 478
Four	162 167 182 491
Page	160 190 155 505
Totals	786 795 844 2410

EMMONS CLOTHING	
Taylor	124 143 147 414
Yarnell	149 138 195 482
Blair	162 148 189 499
Ruff	162 148 189 499
Karr	175 165 170 510
Totals	797 751 870 2418

The Statesman league had a great evening Tuesday, Pacific Telephone winning two games from Day & Niles Ladies but losing on total pins. Day and Niles Men won all three games from Shields team.

STATESMAN LEAGUE PACIFIC TELEPHONE	
Woodfield	176 146 173 500
Lundblad	138 145 183 466
Crager	137 94 176 357
Four	162 167 182 491
M. Mallins	148 139 176 463
Totals	754 659 726 2139

DAY & NILES LADIES	
M. Poulin	143 145 171 459
E. Hemenway	105 96 138 339
L. Hemenway	146 172 152 470
S. R. Vail	191 151 169 511
Mrs. Durbin	140 168 132 438
Totals	727 721 709 2167

SHIELDS	
Shields	135 179 221 535
Jackson	96 124 116 335
Chis	136 154 151 441
Coppel	141 168 112 421
Robinson	141 168 112 421
Totals	607 751 702 2120

DAY & NILES MEN	
Yarnell	191 162 148 501
Johnson	139 162 148 450
White	151 211 187 529
Atkins	124 121 129 374
Totals	728 764 780 2322

The women's athletic field at Willamette university is being modernized and put into condition so it can be used all year around. Four inch tile is being placed under the surface of the ground to afford drainage. Gra-

Sinister Saturday For Them?

By HARDIN BURNLEY



MURRAY ARMENTROUT.. CARNEGIE TECH'S CAPT. AND STAR BACK—HIS TEAM TAKES ON THE "BOILERMAKERS" OF PURDUE THIS WEEK!

DOCK SUTHERLAND.. COACH OF THE PITTSBURGH PANTHERS, WHO ARE TO COLLIDE WITH NOTRE DAME!

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MORE than one pretty girl who is fond of University of Pittsburgh football heroes must have exclaimed, when noting this week's schedule: "Oh, Doctor, what will you do?" The "Doctor" thus apostrophized is Dr. J. B. (call 'im "Jock") Sutherland, coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers, and the cause of alarm—can you blame the girls?—Notre Dame!

Yep, Doctor "Jock" is herding his heroes toward South Bend, where, on Saturday, they'll test out the late Knute Rockne's finest football memorial thus far—this fashing, crashing, dynamic 1931 Notre Dame machine, perhaps the most powerful on all our grid-iron reserves and, for that reason only,

does not merit major ranking as yet. It certainly looks like a sinister Saturday for Pitt—even more so than a year ago, when Rockne's Ramblers rode the Panthers to the touchdown tune of 35 to 19. However, Sutherland may surprise 'em with that peppy Pitt attack which swamped Iowa, 20-0, a fortnight ago. Warren Heller, Paul Reider and James Clark were whirlwinds that day in executing "Jock's" dazzling fakes and spinners behind the hole-opening line in which Tackle "Jim" McMurdo (crack placement kicker, too) and Capt. Hirschberg at end were standouts. The Panthers have a varied Sutherland attack, but Notre Dame's alert line should squelch most of those spinners that blinded the Hawkeyes.

Intermingled with those fair "Oh, Doctor" pleas, some of Pittsburgh's beauties must also be-mur-

murdering. "Oh, Judge," this week as those anxious ones wait to see what will happen to Carnegie Tech's gallants when they battle Purdue's Boilermakers, Saturday. The "Jud" is in question is, of course, Hon. Walker P. Steffen, coach of the Skiboos. And the coaching jurist's charges from Pittsburgh seem headed for a heavy fall before that powerful Purdue machine.

Carnegie Tech, crippled right before the season's start through losing three stars via eligibility rules, seems doomed Saturday. But the Tartans have a great back in Murray ArmentROUT and they're hoping hard to achieve one of those upsets that so frequently startle the grid world.

However, you just can't blame those girls for appealing with "Oh, Doctor," and "Oh, Judge," in these pre-Notre Dame and pre-Purdue days!

They're being packed around the tile to avoid congestion by mud. A sand surface will be spread over the entire field, which is to be rocky and possibly track.

Three volley ball courts will be available for the women's use also. All of these sports are intramural, the only competitive sports being tennis and archery.

They're caused by dirty playing; and permanent injuries or death are exceedingly rare even if you do read about them occasionally. Motoring fatalities are much more numerous but do you fear to step into your automobile?

Question—What is meant by "pointing" for a game?

Interest in the Rifle Club which the Y. M. C. A. boys' division is sponsoring this fall is unexpectedly enthusiastic, according to Dwight Adams, boys' secretary. A large number of senior and ninth grade junior high school boys have signified their intentions of joining the gunners' group.

Plans are to get some Salem man who is interested in guns to serve as a leader for the club. The first meeting is called for next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Continuing their study of standard swimming strokes, high school boys in the five aquatic classes next Friday will work on acquiring the "oper technique" for the under arm and over arm side strokes in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Under the direction of "Y" instructors, the 120 boys already have studied the crawl, racing back, and breast strokes.

During next weeks classes, the boys will be given swimming tests and graded on their ability properly to execute the five strokes.

Two midget football games will be played on Saturday afternoon at Olinger field. A squad of 10 to 12 year olds who belong to the Pirates, boys' "gang," sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will tangle with the Chemawa "Y" Pioneers and an eleven of 11 to 12 year olds from the Washington school neighborhood will battle a similar-aged team from Chemawa.

The games probably will get under way at 2 o'clock.

FRANK SHAFER NEW ILLAHEE CHAMPION

Frank Shafer won the golf championship at the Illahee Country club Sunday, defeating Dr. A. D. Woodmansee 5 and 4 after playing 32 holes of the scheduled 36-hole final match in the title tournament.

After Woodmansee had started out with an eagle and a birdie to win the first two holes of the match and halving the next four and then came up even again in the second nine, was two up after the third and then after dropping the 29th won the last three holes played.

Of the completed nines Shafer went around in 35, 39, 35; Woodmansee in 38, 39, 38.

FALL TOURNEY FIELD REDUCED

Mrs. John Smolinsky Wins Women's Event; men Continue Contest

WOODBURN, Oct. 20.—After more rounds of golf Sunday at the Woodburn golf course the number of members still in the annual fall tournament has been greatly reduced. Mrs. John Smolinsky of Hubbard won the women's tournament. Her prize was a loving cup. She turned in the lowest score ever made by a woman on the Woodburn course. Match play Sunday eliminated quite a few players in the tournament, although some of the scheduled matches were not played. In the only match of the championship flight E. T. Sims defeated Tony Painter.

In the first flight play Hoefler defeated Espy, Baillie defeated McCord and Guiss defeated Joe Nathman, Jr.

In the second flight Ebner defeated Sanderson, Shaw defeated Mack, Joe Nathman, Sr., defeated Harper, and Lessard defeated Keys.

Beck and Smolinsky defeated Cutsforth and Schwab, respectively, in the third flight. Hershberger drew a bye.

WOODBURN, Oct. 20.—Lyman Shorey, Eugene Courtney, and John Hunt, making up a three-man golf team, took second place in an invitational tournament held at the Forest Hills golf course Sunday. The Forest Hills team took first place. Five teams, representing McMinnville, Tillamook, Vernonia, Forest Hills and Woodburn, were in the tournament.

The Forest Hills golf course is located between Forest Grove and Hillsboro and serves both cities.

Kruse Again To Perform On Mat Here

Bob Kruse, the wary wrestler who waits for openings to apply his shoulder to knock his opponent out of the ring, will wrestle big 215 pound Jack McCarthy at the armory Thursday night on Promoter Plant's mat card.

Kruse is shrewd with his attacking and does not needlessly risk being punished himself, but is always ready to follow up on any advantage which he might gain.

In the ring he shows a spiteful glance and is capable of striking a great deal of punishment. Most of the time he moves cautiously about the mat but at times shows amazing speed in charging his opponent.

McCarthy is six feet tall and wrestles in a class with the big boys. Tonight he is meeting Joe Stocco in Portland who weighs 225 pounds and is considered a formidable opponent.

Prof. Newton, speedy middleweight, will meet Joe Gardiner of Portland, Thursday night in the preliminary bout.

Plan For Rifle Club Creating Much Interest

Interest in the Rifle Club which the Y. M. C. A. boys' division is sponsoring this fall is unexpectedly enthusiastic, according to Dwight Adams, boys' secretary. A large number of senior and ninth grade junior high school boys have signified their intentions of joining the gunners' group.

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Reserves Using Coyotes' Formation Score Readily On Willamette Regulars

Willamette university's grid reverses are not playing Stanford this year, but they may think so before the next three games are over with. Beginning with College of Idaho Friday of this week, the top Warner "wing back" formation with its special adaptability to "trick stuff" will face the Bearcats three times. College of Puget Sound and Pacific also use it.

Anticipating some trouble in stopping plays from this formation, Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette was into Pop Warner's book of football and ordered out a collection of the plays inscribed there to a squad of reserves coached by "Mutt" Deetz.

Tuesday night this squad, labeled fourth string or thereabouts, was sent against the varsity and the Bears came reality. With Phillips, Egilste and Wright peering the hall most of the time, this "Warner" squad reversed, take

reversed and passed its way to regular touchdowns against the regulars and second string lineup. The wing back outfit kept the ball all the time as defense was the order of the day.

It is possible that after working a few more days against the system the Bearcats will be able to stop it; otherwise it may be "too bad" when a team well drilled in the wing back formation trots out against them Friday night and a couple of succeeding weekends.

Several of Willamette's players are temporarily "on the shelf" with injuries but most of them, Keene predicts, will be in fair shape for the Idaho game Friday.

However, it is probable that the starting lineup will be different in several particulars, notably end, tackle and one or two backfield positions, from that which entered the fray against Columbia last week.

Kingsley is Changed Man He Reveals; Futility of "Getting by" is Learned

By OLIVE M. DOAK

All about was the silence of subdued and moody humanity, a silence tense with alert watching; a silence broken now and then by the buzz of a bell responded to by the scratching of bolts sliding out of place and heavy doors swinging on smooth hinges; a silence separated from the rest of the world by gray walls and gray iron bars over high narrow windows through which poured bright afternoon sunshine of a late October day.

And in this silence a man sat and discussed his life and vaguely hinted at the lives of over 700 other men whose presence was felt, hidden away in the tiny cells which make up the Oregon state prison, or busy at work in the shops and plants within the walls of the prison yard.

This man was James Kingsley, "Jimmy" to all those who spoke to him. Dressed in a pair of dark trousers, a white shirt open at the throat and sitting at ease as he talked, he appeared as any average person might be. No one looking on would have guessed that next week he is marked by the law of Oregon to hang by his neck until dead for having snuffed out the life of an officer who attempted to stop him from making his way through Ashland, Oregon, one night this early spring.

He was "trying to get by" in Ashland when the officer got in his road. He started this game of "getting by" in an orphanage institution at the tender age of six years following the death of his father, a saloon keeper. His mother had died two years before.

Was Orphaned Early

In quick jumps his history might read: An orphan at the age of six years; out in the world earning his own living running chores in a sawmill at the age of 12; served a term in a reformatory and married before he was 17; divorced, several jail terms, married again, and doomed to hang for taking the life of a man which will be just a bit past his 25th birthday.

Were the institutions to blame for his first misstep? The answer was evasive. Said he in part, "Some of the institutions were hard, and some were easy. In them I learned the trick of getting by and how to lie. I was taken out for adoption twice but the knowledge of living gained in the institutions did not make me desirable and so I was sent back."

"If all the institutions had been like Mother Riley's Home in Seattle things would have been different. She had a private orphanage and only took a few children. She was kindly, motherly, and understanding and had an individual attitude toward each child."

And that is what Kingsley thinks should be done with erring humanity. Consider its individuality and treat each for his particular weakness and according to his own unique disposition.

Kindness is the one big thing necessary in this world and when asked if honesty were not the other Kingsley said, "How can one be kind and not be honest?" And then, "If your definition of kindness does not include honesty then yours is very different from mine."

Kingsley feels that in order to make the many men in the penitentiary know that he is sincere in his new life and faith, he must "take his sentence" with his head up.

HIGH GRIDDERS MAY BRACE UP

More Alertness and Fire to Be Required; Crowd at Practice Handicap

More businesslike practice sessions are greatly needed by the Salem high football squad if it is to get anywhere this season, even with the strong material available. It is expected that the players will take matters more seriously after last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Corvallis. If such a spirit has arisen, it was scarcely discernible Tuesday night.

The greatest trouble noticed was that on off-tackle plays and end runs interference was moved so slowly that ball carriers were forced to follow at a dog-trot to avoid spiking their own men and mussing up the plays.

Another great handicap to Coach Hollis Huntington's efforts to mould a smooth working team is the crowd of youngsters that habitually flock the field to get right on top of both teams in scrimmage practice.

On one occasion Tuesday night the first team made excellent yardage due to interference offered by the crowd; the ball carrier was effectively screened from would-be tacklers by two boys on bicycles.

The lack of alertness in emergency which proved Salem's downfall at Corvallis was still apparent, all of the players on both scrimmage teams coming to a halt and looking on when a lateral pass was allowed to hit the ground.

The high school will hold a practice scrimmage against some of the Willamette reserves Thursday. Next week the Cherrians will meet the Astoria eleven in the Fishermen's game. Astoria has a snappy team which is playing heads up ball this season and the Astoria men are pointing eagerly toward the game with Salem.

Building Given Good Start; Six Permits Issued

The week in building operations yesterday got off to a much better start than last week. Six permits aggregating an expenditure of \$438 were issued by the city building inspector whereas no permits were issued on the first two days of the previous week.

The jobs were as follows: J. W. McCormick, repair dwelling at 2365 Maple avenue, cost \$300; J. W. Harmer, erect woodshed, at 1720 North Cottage, \$40; G. F. Emmert, erect dwelling at 443 North Winter, \$40; L. H. Murray, erect garage at 1805 South 12th, \$45; Caroline McCracken, repair dwelling at 1395 Nebraska, \$10, and A. E. Eoff, repair dwelling at 1216 North Capitol, \$3.00.

Membership in Party Claimed As Negro Right

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Whether Texas democrats can legally exclude negroes from the party primaries will be settled by the supreme court.

A protest to the tribunal by L. A. Nixon, a negro of El Paso, claiming the state's new voting law which authorizes the parties to prescribe qualifications for their members, is unconstitutional.

The statute was enacted after the court invalidated a previous state law specifically barring negroes from the polls. This action was taken in a case also brought by Nixon.

Larson's Arm Won't Have to be Removed

CHEMUNAWA, Oct. 20.—Friends of Charles E. Larson, disbursing officer at Salem Indian school, are pleased to learn that the condition of his fractured arm, the result of an automobile accident near Corvallis Saturday, is greatly improved. The danger of amputation which was feared at first seems to have passed. Mr. Larson is yet confined in the general hospital at Corvallis. A number of local people motored down Sunday to visit Mr. Larson but his condition at that time was such that none were permitted to see him.

Restaurant Man Takes Own Life

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—M. L. Toriplett, Roseburg restaurant proprietor, was found dead in his living quarters Monday. Police said they found a bottle of liquor and a half-filled bottle of poison beside the bed.

Triplett's widow and son live in Salem. A sister, Mrs. J. L. Henseth, lives in Portland.

ATTEND MEET

WOODBURN, Oct. 20.—Rodney Alden, co-publisher of the Woodburn Independent, and Dr. Gerald B. Smith of Woodburn left Monday morning for Eugene, where the organization of the Pacific highway improvement committee will take place. With Dr. Smith and Alden there were also two Oregon City men interested in the improvement program. They were A. G. Price, secretary of the Oregon City chamber of commerce, and Harvey Stockweather.