

# Stanford and California Elevens Battle to Scoreless Tie

## Jones and Novak to Tussle Monday Night at Armory for Welter Belt

### EACH PROVIDES SOME THREATS

#### Indians Razzle-Dazzle for Early Attack, Golden Bear Rallies Late

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND  
MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—In a hand to hand struggle that brought chills and thrills to 77,000 rooting-tooth fans throughout the afternoon, Stanford's Indians and California's Bears, oldest collegiate rivals in the far west, battled to a scoreless tie today to make their 38th annual encounter one of the standouts of the series that began in 1892.

Under a burning sun intensified by a light mist they battled up and down the field while the huge throng, not quite the capacity of the bowl but still the largest crowd of the season here, peeled down to shirt sleeves.

In the early moments of the encounter, Coach Glen Warner's Indians threatened to upset all predictions and had been pushed into those reversals that have mixed up the critics this season. Before the game was many minutes old, they had driven down to within a yard of scoring ground.

#### Bears Make 62-Yard March Late in Game

But California came back in the closing seconds of the game to send the crowd into a frenzy with a 62 yard thrust that put them five yards from Stanford's goal. The gun barked out its last message. It was a magnificent smash that started on California's 33 yard marker and continued on with a yard gaining sortle that brought new found hopes to Bear followers and despair to the Stanfordites.

The Californians never reached Stanford territory until the fourth quarter and had been pushed and cuffed around for 45 minutes but that made up for earlier shortcomings by the last period drive that saw a weary Indian squad on the retreat but still fighting gamely.

Without a rest, down for three periods, Coach Bill Bowers and Gold Garbled touchdown seekers came back to reel off six in their closing rally. Arleigh Williams and Hank Schaidach, the Bear halfbacks of the moment, were the spark plugs in the beated thrust, each slipping off great gains to account for the barrage of first downs.

The game wound up the coast conference activities of the two teams with California's seasonal record standing at two victories, two losses and a tie. Stanford was two, lost three and tied one. Each has a post season contest. Stanford leaving tomorrow to meet the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh next Saturday. California entertains Georgia Tech here December 27.

### GETS CHANCE AT WORLD TITLE



Bobby Novak of Cleveland, Ohio, is the sturdy young man appearing above. By dint of winning over all comers in the recent welterweight tournament conducted at the armory here, he has achieved an opportunity to take the world welterweight championship away from Henry Jones, the strawberry king from Provo, Utah. Salem fans have seen two epic struggles in which this belt was at stake, and they know what to expect Tuesday night when the big match comes off.

### TITLE CONTEST HAS FANS AGOG

#### Enthusiastic Youth, Foxy Veteran Will Grapple for World Crown

The Midwest Wrestling association's world welterweight championship belt, having its origin far to the eastward of the Rocky Mountains, nevertheless has come to have local significance in Salem, for here it has twice been at stake in matches which provided the ultimate in thrills and fan interest; and Tuesday night it will be the prize again for a contest which is expected to be no less spectacular.

Henry Jones, whom Salem fans saw take this ornamental belt away from Robin Reed on a decision after one fall episode was all the grapplers could do in two meetings, will be back here Tuesday night to defend it again, this time against a youthful, colorful opponent in the person of Bobby Novak, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Novak is an aggressive wrestler, full of youthful vigor and inclined to go tearing into things, he is dangerous or opportunistic. He is nevertheless a heady grappler with a sound knowledge of the game, and able to thresh his way out of any difficulties into which his enthusiasm may lead him. However, he always has ready, as an "ace in the hole," that unescapable figure-four scissors hold. In each of his matches here, it brought him at least one fall.

Salem fans know just about all there is to know about Henry Jones' style and ability. He is a veteran, cautious, avoiding trouble when he can and fighting it off the moment it draws near; perfectly willing to "go rough" if the fray goes against him; tuned to recognize every opening for a hold, still agile enough despite his years to take advantage of these openings and to hang on like a bulldog when once he fastens his grip.

Tuesday night they will battle it out, and there has not appeared, to date, much popular prediction as to which grappler will win, though there is a well defined sentiment to take advantage of these openings and to hang on like a bulldog when once he fastens his grip.

Everybody helped. But we want to hand a big slice of the credit also to Spec Keene; of course in a general way, but also in a particular matter which may have escaped your notice. Part of this bit of credit belongs also to whoever scouted long ago to whoever scouted Whitehead; it may have been Howard Maple. We don't keep such close track of what Willamette's scouts are doing as you here do the big colleges.

Anyway here it is. Whitehead had an exceptionally dangerous passing attack, one which has spelled grief to a number of opponents. Whitehead's last-minute desperate drive, that at attack didn't produce much of anything against the Bears. And the reason for that was, that all last week Spec had been drilling and drilling his men on exactly what to expect and just what to do when it became evident that a pass was coming up. They did it, and you who were there saw the results.

You'll notice we have talked about these things today; may be you will observe that they have a certain unity. They are all instances in which arduous preparation and foresight had their inning.

### Favorites Come Through in Major Grid Tussles Though Weather Handicaps Attacks

#### (By the Associated Press)

FIGHTING the elements as well as hardy rivals, the nation's football favorites smashed through yesterday to victories that decided three conference championships and all but clinched two others.

Michigan's Wolverines, who shared the big ten crown with Purdue and Northwestern a year ago, gained a clear title to the 1932 championship with a 3-0 triumph over Minnesota as the climax to an undefeated and untied season. Utah, crushing the Colorado Aggies, 16-0, won the Rocky Mountain conference title for the fifth successive year. Nebraska made sure of the big six title by whipping Oklahoma 6-0.

Meanwhile Auburn in the Southern conference, Nebraska in the big six, and Texas Christian were checking in with victories that left these titles all but secure. Auburn spotted Georgia one touchdown, but won 14-7 and Texas Christian whipped Rice, 16-6.

In the east, where a terrific rainstorm stalled virtually every major team's attack, the Yale Bulldogs uncovered a remarkable offensive to trounce Harvard, 19-0, the worst defeat the Crimson had suffered in this historic series since 1902.

Pitt, unbeaten but twice tied by intersectional foes, nosed out Carnegie Tech, 6-0, while Army, another power in the section, had to call on the first team to chafe up a 7-0 decision over West Virginia Wesleyan. Columbia and Holy Cross, hot favorites both, had to content with scoreless ties against Syracuse and Manhattan respectively, as the slogging going ruined the effectiveness of running and passing attacks. Villanova handed Temple's Owls their first defeat, 7-0.

Navy put up a magnificent defense in Notre Dame at Cleveland, but bowed 12-9. Marquette defeated Washington and Jefferson 6-0.

Michigan's tight battle with Minnesota was the high spot of the big ten's closing program marked also by victories for Purdue, the runner-up, Ohio State, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Purdue swamped Indiana, 15-7, Wisconsin bested Chicago, 18-7. Ohio State nosed out Illinois, 3-0, and Northwestern won from Iowa, 44-6. Michigan State beat Detroit, 7-0, in their annual duel.

Only Auburn, of the leaders, was in action in the Southern conference. Georgia Tech beat Florida and Maryland turned back Washington, both by 6-0 counts, and Duke won from North Carolina, 7-0. Tulane swept aside Sewanee, 34-0.

UCLANS WIN AGAIN AS GRIZZLY WILTS

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—(AP)—University of California at Los Angeles took an easy step over the prostrate form of Montana's Grizzlies here today toward its first Pacific Coast conference championship. The score was 12-0. Coach Bernard Osake's squad of 23 players, visibly affected by the midsummer heat, were no match for their sturdier, faster and more plentiful opponents, permitting a touchdown in each period but the last, when Coach Bill Spaulding's fourth and last stringers rolled in two. Only 11,000 watched the game, which was the Uclans third charity presentation of the year.

The Bruins picked up 372 yards during the afternoon, 102 of them on the ground, and up only 103 yards, 28 of which came from passes. The first downs were 14 to six.

Ransom "Pants" Livsey started the scoring festival a few minutes after the opening kickoff when he circled right end and threw for 42 yards to the Grizzlies' ward line. Joe Keeble plunged over for the touchdown.

CHENAWA, Nov. 18.—Now that Chemawa's eleven has definitely been left out in the state championship race, the Chemawa high school team will play the Thanksgiving day game on Willamette field Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Coach Lee LaVelle this morning received a letter stating that Medford and Jefferson of Portland will contend for the state title.

Chemawa is, of course, disappointed, for when Chemawa took the Hood River game by default it left the locals' record clear to date. And Chemawa hopes to have it still so after the battle with Salem High.

At the game Thursday, Chemawa hopes to put on an Indian pow-wow between halves, and there is also tentative plan for the finish of a cross country race between Salem and Chemawa.

### WEDDING BELLS Will Ring for Vernon Gilmore

PORTLAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here today to W. Vernon Gilmore, legal, Salem, and Mildred E. Gibson, legal, Portland.

Vernon Gilmore is the physical education director, track coach and assistant coach in other sports at Salem high school, and a graduate of Oregon State college where he was a prominent track athlete.

### BOYS DROP GAME

LIBERTY, Nov. 19.—The Liberty boys basketball team played the Stayton boys there and lost the game 28 to 10. The local girls played the Salem Heights girls, winning 22 to 2.

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### STATERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

#### Rain-Drenched Grid Allows Many Breaks; Fordham Is Winner 8 to 6

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A brawny mud-soaked lineman heaved up through a drenching rain to block a kick, and the splendid eight-year record of Oregon State against eastern foes tumbled into the mud in the wail of Fordham's playing field today by the scant margin of that play, a safety, 8-6.

For three full periods the husky Beavers from the northwest who came east in 1923 to smother one of New York university's greatest elevens, struggled through the worst weather conditions of the season—probably many seasons—to hold the mighty Ram of Fordham even, each with a touchdown.

Playing conditions were almost impossible. A driving rain beat down on the men slogging through miniature lakes and mud that came to their ankles fighting a soggy, mud-clogged ball, scarcely able to distinguish friend from foe.

First Oregon State, beaten only by the 1924 Nebraska team in eight years of intersectional conflict, got the break that led to the opening score.

Weather Provides Breaks Both Ways  
Early in the first quarter Ed Danowski, Fordham's crack punter, fumbled trying to kick a pigskin that must have felt like a medicine ball against a solid sheet of driving rain. He got the ball back, but not until it had rolled to his two-yard line.

There he kicked again, a marvelous effort under the conditions, reaching out to his own 45-yard line. Immediately Oregon State launched its only sustained drive of the day, with little Tommy Ward, a mile halfback, slipping inside the tackles and around the ends five and six yards at a clip until he finally staggered four yards through guard for the touchdown.

Fordham rallied then, starting late in the first period, continuing on through the second until an 80-yard drive wound up with Andy Pavlicovic, a backfield substitute, plunging through guard for the last two yards and the tying points. Neither team could kick an extra point.

Thus matters stood until half way through the final quarter. Time had to be called on several occasions to swab ball carrier and tackler who had all but disappeared in the mud holes and lakes that formed the playing field.

Davis Is Tackled Behind Goal Line  
With the ball changing hands almost every other play either on fumbles or blocked kicks, Keith Davis, Oregon State kicker, finally was forced to get a boot away from his eight-yard line after an attempt from his 20 had been blocked, but recovered by the Beavers.

George Fenton, Ram tackle, promptly broke through again, blocked the kick and tackled Davis over the Oregon State goal line for a safety and the deciding points.

Fordham made nine first downs to four for Oregon State and had fair success with a passing game despite the rain and mud, trying 14 and connecting with five for short gains. The Beavers tried only two tosses in the closing minutes of play and one was intercepted.

### Joe Rousau Gets \$25 Fine For no License

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 19.—Joe Rousau was brought into justice court Wednesday by state police officers on the charge of peddling salmon without a license. Rousau pleaded guilty of the count, and was fined \$25 and costs and 10 days in the county jail. The jail sentence to be suspended if the fine is paid by Saturday. The car is being held in storage as security for payment. He had been selling the fish in Monmouth.

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### Rural Community Clubs Digest Variety Matters At Regular Gatherings

AUBURN, Nov. 19.—The Auburn community club held its regular meeting Friday night, when officers were elected: President, Arthur Messing; vice-president, Mrs. Don Smith; secretary-treasurer, Carl Krebbel.

The program was furnished by the school, under direction of the teachers, Principal McClelland and Miss Edwards.

Lenthal Holman was removed from the hospital to his home this week. He is progressing nicely and will be able to return to school in the near future.

### Report Best Session Yet

KEIZER, Nov. 19.—About 150 people gathered at the schoolhouse Friday night for one of the best community club meetings ever held here. A short business session was held with C. C. Cole presiding. It was voted to sponsor hot lunches for the school, and a finance committee was appointed: W. E. Savage, chairman; Mrs. Ben Claggett and Mrs. Roy Melson.

Committees for the December meeting are: Program, Ray Eitner, Mrs. Eva Keiso and Irma Keifer; refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldenburg and Mrs. Arthur Holden. Mr. Meloridoff of Chemawa offered to put on a 50-50 benefit program in the near future for the hot lunches. His offer was accepted.

A program in charge of Mrs. Albert Minton was presented: Song, second grade girls; song, fifth and sixth grade pupils; recitations, Harold McCall and Lee Perkins; chart demonstration, talk, John Benkey, engineer of the traffic division of state highway department; piano solo, Lorraine Russell; reading, Ruth Oviel; vocal solo, Miss Martha Floer of Salem, accompanied by Martin Anderson.

### Piano Benefit Nets \$45

RICKBY, Nov. 19.—The piano fund was swelled \$45.55 by the basket social held Friday night by the community club. F. N. Woodry was auctioneer. One young woman's basket brought \$9.15; the highest on a married woman's was \$6.

Besides guitar numbers by H. G. Coursey and Rollie Ashman, members of the Cagle orchestra, which were enthusiastically received, there were vocal solos by Donald LaBranche and Effie Flood; reading, Mrs. M. J. Magee; dardie comedy, Mrs. W. D. Horner and Mrs. Nick Perkins.

Mrs. Horner and Mrs. A. E. LaBranche were in charge of the program, and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. William Carothers, Loyal Sheridan and Hazel Magee had charge of the refreshments.

The club is planning a dinner and dance at Macleay hall for December 8, for the piano fund.

### To Erect Playshed

BRUSH COLLEGE, Nov. 19.—The November meeting of the Brush College community club was held at the local schoolhouse Friday night with Mrs. A. R. Ewing presiding.

Mrs. A. E. Utley was pianist for the following program: Selections by rhythm band, composed of entire primary room, under leadership of Miss Ruth Bennett, teacher; flag salute, Corydon Blodgett standard bearer and Willard Glaze, leader; songs; by upper grades; selections on the art of housemaking, by Miss Frances Wright, state home economics supervisor; address on club work.

### Seven Constables Selected in Polk At Recent Voting

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—One justice of the peace and seven constables were elected for the various Polk county districts at the general election. Charles Gregory was re-elected as justice of the peace for the Dallas district for a term of six years.

Constables elected were: district No. 1, Ballston, E. D. Hill; district No. 2, West Salem, J. A. Gosser; No. 3, Dallas, Ed Campbell; No. 4, Falls City, Roy L. McMurphy; No. 5, Monmouth and Independence, Verd Schunk; No. 6, McCoy, N. Elystra; No. 7, Owen Doran, Sr.

The constables serve for terms of two years.

### BLACK FOX GIVES FARMERS CONCERN

FAIRVIEW, Nov. 19.—During the past eight months this district has been the happy hunting grounds of a large black fox that has eluded capture although hunted by several who are anxious to annex the rich pet.

The fox, evidently a runaway from a fur farm, was first seen by Eugene Carver and Ralph Chasten during the January snow fall. At that time the fox was trailed for several miles by Will Carver who lost the trail when the wily animal took to swamp land where the snow had melted.

Recently, reports that the fox had taken some poultry caused Charley Krueger and a friend from Liberty to bring out some good hounds, but no fox.

Latest reports are that the animal has been seen south of Beuna Vista, continued pursuit evidently having caused him to seek new fields.

### Gervais Winner Over Scio High

GERVAIS, Nov. 19.—In the last game of the season, Gervais defeated Scio 26 to 6 Friday afternoon. This made Gervais' fifth win this season, the team losing only to Canby, Sheridan and Dallas.

### SERIOUS DISEASES FEWER THIS YEAR

Malaria was the chief of the serious communicable diseases occurring in Marion county last month. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, reported yesterday. There were four cases of this disease, bringing the year's total to six, five more than in 1931.

More malarial cases throughout the state have been noted this year than in recent previous years. It is believed the disease germs were brought here by transient workers from the south.

Except for tuberculosis, communicable diseases have been fewer in Marion county this year than last. Dr. Douglas pointed out. There have been no major epidemics. The average of tubercular cases over a period of years, he said, would not be greatly affected by the increase this year since they were exceptionally few last year.

Two cases of pneumonia, one of diphtheria and none of smallpox, scarlet fever, typhoid or infantile paralysis were reported last month.

### Meier, Jennings In Concert at Rigdon's Today

L. Carlos Meier, organist, and Earle Jennings, baritone, will be presented in a concert at the W. T. Rigdon & Son chapel, Cottage and Cheneketa streets, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Meier has been popularly received here many times past in theatre concerts and Mr. Jennings has appeared as soloist on several programs. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

### Hamel Defendant in Action for Moneys

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—A complaint was filed here Thursday morning in which Meier and Frank Jennings is seeking two separate judgments against E. D. Hamel and his wife. The first action is for \$55.25 for goods purchased in 1930, and the second for \$26. It is alleged that the defendant wrote a check for this amount to E. C. Harris who in turn cashed it at the Meier and Frank store. The check was later found to be no good.