

Erickson, Kaiser, Olson Voted on Northwest Grid Team

WHITMAN LOSES IN 1ST STRING

C.P.S., Champion, Gets 5 Men on 1st Eleven; Pacific Three

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21—(AP)—Only three of the seven schools in the northwest conference are represented in the 1932 northwest all-star football eleven announced here tonight by Mike Moran of Portland.



Wenzel Kaiser placed five men on the all-conference team including the captain, Willamette university, Salem, Ore., and Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., each placed three.

The mythical team was compiled by Moran from votes of all the coaches in the conference, each of which made a first and a second choice.

Burdette Sterlitz, college of Puget Sound, quarterback, was the only player chosen unanimously to the team.

and by virtue of this honor was named captain as well as quarterback. The coaches agreed that he was easily the outstanding player in conference.

Coaches voting were Roy Sandberg, college of Puget Sound; R. Vincent Borleske, Whitman; Eldon Jenne, Pacific; Roy S. Keene, Willamette; H. W. Lever, Linfield; Charles Lappenbusch, Albany; and Anso Cornell, college of Idaho.

The all-conference eleven follows: Player Pos School Dean Pettybone LE C. P. S. Lester Voris LG Pacific Bob Hurworth LG C. P. S. Park Gagnon C C. P. S. Eldon Cone RG Pacific Wenzel Kaiser RE Willamette B. Sterling C Q C. P. S. Jimmy Ennis LH C. P. S. W. Erickson RH Willamette Ole Olson F Willamette

Boyd and Grannis On Second Team

The all-conference second team: Staines, Whitman, left end; Parberry, Pacific, right end; Neilson, Whitman, left tackle; Slatter, college of Puget Sound, right tackle; Hickox, C. P. S., left guard; Boyd, Willamette, right guard; Grannis, Willamette, center; Brown, college of Idaho, quarterback; Killitts, Pacific, left halfback; Gibson, Whitman, right halfback; Al Weinel, Pacific, fullback.

Honorable mention: Ends—Hagen, Linfield; Stewart, Whitman; Coffield, Albany; Darby, Linfield. Tackles—Lemcke, Pacific; Akam, C. P. S. Guards—Springer, C. P. S.; Nixon, Pacific; Smith, college of Idaho; Clow, Whitman. Centers—Carter, Linfield; Douglas, Pacific. Halfbacks—Anderson, Whitman; Oravec, Willamette; Cannady, Willamette; Critchfield, Pacific.

Multnomah is Trounced by Oregon State
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21—(AP)—The Oregon State college quintet defeated the Multnomah club five, 48 to 29, in their basketball game here tonight. The score at the half was 27 to 19 for Oregon State. Ed Lewis, Oregon center, was high scorer with seven field goals.

In a preliminary game Franklin high school of Portland defeated Stevenson, Wash., high, 36 to 18.

Perrydale Beaten By Independence Quintet 23 to 20
INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 21—Independence high school basketball team came through with a victory over Perrydale Tuesday night by a score of 23 to 20. The game was close throughout. At the half, the score was 11 to 10 in favor of Independence. A minute and a half from the end, the score was tied. Dunckel made the final basket and foul conversion.

The Independence lineup: Dunckel, McEl Downey, forwards; Lenhard, center; Syerson, McLaughlin, guards.

FIRST TEAM WINS
HUBBARD, Dec. 21—The Hubbard grade basketball teams played a double header at Molalla Tuesday night. The Hubbard first team won, 20-18. In a preliminary game between the second teams, Molalla won, 20-2.

STAR BACK



Walter Erickson, Bearcat halfback who ended four years' playing the past season by earning the right half position on the all-northwest conference team picked by the coaches.

Sandlot Game is Ended When Bomb Blows Up House

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 21—(AP)—Julius Caesar Blanco, 13, who was playing football in a vacant lot today, found a crackerbox filled with iron cylinders. Carrying one of them casually under his arm, he found another football game which he decided to join, so he threw the object aside.

It exploded, wrecking the wall of a neighboring house, terrorizing the neighborhood and attracting police who identified the hand grenade as identical with those cached about the city in preparation for the radical plot which was frustrated by the government over the week-end. The youngster was unhurt.

COHORT OF TEX OUT OF GARDEN

Colonel Hammond Resigns Vice-Presidency; tax Troubles Reported

By EDWARD J. NEIL
NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—Due to what was formally described as "disagreement with certain policies of the president," Colonel John S. Hammond, one of the last survivors of the Tex Rickard regime, resigned today as vice president of Madison Square Garden and president of the New York Rangers Hockey team.

William F. Carey, president of the garden, announced Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers since their organization by Hammond in 1926, would expand his activities to take in the duties of president of the Rangers and vice president of the Garden corporation.

Reports were current that even more drastic changes in the personnel of the garden management were impending, following a story published today that Garden corporation officials were negotiating a settlement with bureau of internal revenues agents for ticket tax returns not filed from 1926 to 1932.

The retirement of Hammond brought to a close relationship with garden affairs that began through Tex Rickard even before the present \$7,000,000 sports palace was completed in 1925.

Hammond, graduate of West Point and an army officer, met Rickard in South America and joined him in completing financial arrangements for building the garden. In 1925, when the New York Americans introduced big league professional hockey to New York, Hammond became president of the club. The next season he organized the Rangers with both teams in the national professional league.

Following Rickard's death in 1929, Hammond for a time became general manager of the garden, but was replaced by Frank Bruen when Carey was elected president.

GRIDSTER



Jack Crickard, Harvard grid ace, recently mentioned by the All-American Football Board for his sterling work during the past season, is shown at his job in the Harvard Varsity Club, where he is working his way through college. Between his studies and sports, Jack is kept pretty busy answering phones.

Meehan Returns As Grid Coach At Manhattan C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—(AP)—John F. (Chick) Meehan, who said he was through with "big time" football forever when he resigned as head coach at New York university last year, was reappointed general athletic supervisor and head football coach at Manhattan college today.

Announcement of his retention at the Catholic college was made by Brother Anselm, athletic director. Meehan had been mentioned as a possible successor of Major Frank L. Cavanaugh at Fordham.

"Mr. Meehan will definitely continue during 1933," said the statement, "and for as many years after that as he wishes."

NEW FINANCIAL DEAL DEMANDED

Phelan Insists on Changes At U. of W. Before he Accepts Contract

SEATTLE, Dec. 21—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan announced tonight that he was "entirely satisfied" with the salary offered him to remain as University of Washington football coach for the next three years, but declined to sign a contract because of his expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of Washington athletic affairs.

Planning to take a train for the east at 8 p. m., at the last moment he cancelled his reservation, and will renew his discussion with university officials tomorrow. He had been consulting with President M. Lyle Spencer, and Graduate Manager Earl Campbell during the day.

His present three-year contract will expire next June. "I am entirely satisfied with the salary offered and the terms of the contract," he said, "but for my own part and for the good of athletics at Washington, I must insist upon changes.

If Washington is to keep its place in athletics, its affairs must be placed on a sounder basis, and I do not agree to return without assurance that the financial blunders of the past will not be duplicated."

The contract was unofficially reported to call for a \$10,000 salary.

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Cases on which no action can be taken due to the present situation follow, with those in which a jury being demanded marked by a star:

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Indians in Football

By BURNLEY



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Several recent football stars, while not full-blooded redskins, can boast of Indian ancestry. Tommy Yarr, Notre Dame's great center and captain back in 1931, had Indian blood in his veins; and one

of this year's most brilliant half-backs, Beattie Feathers, of Tennessee, is part Cherokee Indian. Feathers, a truly great back, was one of the most important cogs in Major Neyland's formidable Tennessee grid machine, and his spectacular ball-carrying and brilliant punting helped carry the Vols through an undefeated season this year.

While Indian athletes have made names for themselves in other branches of sport, such as baseball (Chief Bender, Chief Meyers, Mose Yellowhorse, etc.) and track (Felix Elkins, Thorpe, etc.), still it seems safe to say that football is the branch of athletic endeavor which has produced the greatest number of famous Indian sport stars.

Wierd Tale Told Here By "Dead" Man; Jones Says He Was Abducted

A "dead" man has come to Salem.

He is John E. Jones, 41, a brother of Clayton Jones of Salem rural route three.

Press reports last November 2 were that John Jones, while fishing near Garibaldi, was believed to have been swept into the ocean by waves whipped up by the heavy storm raging at that time.

State Trooper Ed Walsh of Tillamook and coast guard officers signed affidavits to the effect they believed John Jones had been drowned, according to his brother here. Jones' fishing tackle was found, the hook snagged on the rocks and the pole floating in the water at the end of the line.

"Captive" 6 Weeks
But Jones is alive, happily reunited with his wife, two daughters and son, and tells a wierd tale of being "sapped," drugged and held captive for six weeks by what he believes is a gang of coast rum runners.

While fishing between Garibaldi and Barrow, October 31, Jones noticed two cars parked near his, on the coast highway. When he went to investigate, one of the men from the machines said, "That's him," and struck Jones over the head, the latter says. When he regained consciousness, he found himself in a touring car traveling through Tillamook.

"Want some more, or will you keep still?" Jones' abductors are said to have queried.

Jones then accepted a drink in a tin cup, which apparently contained a drug. He dozed off and some time later a car drove to a grainary somewhere in the country.

Old Man Brings Meals
For six weeks, an old man daily brought meals to him. The grainary and barn were rigged up as a bunkhouse and frequently were occupied at night by other men.

A week ago Sunday night, Jones noted that the old man did not "click" the padlock on the grainary door on leaving. Jones sneaked out and climbed into a canvas-covered state truck, thinking to escape. The truck was driven away, shortly, Jones riding in the rear.

When the truck stopped after some three hours' traveling over paved roads, Jones jumped out and ran into clump brush. He found he was on the West Side highway between Portland and Oregon City.

Guitar Brings Cash
Carrying a pair of shoes and a guitar which he found near the place of his confinement, hiked into Portland, sold the instrument, and came on to Salem to see his brother.

Here he found his wife and children who had come to Salem after his disappearance.

HUNGER MARCH PLAN TO BE TOLD FRIDAY

Fred Walker, Portland, to Speak; Many Demands To be Made

Preparatory to the hunger march scheduled to be made upon the state legislature here January 9, a mass meeting, to which farmers and laborers are being urged by the "state hunger march committee" to come, will be held at Union hall, 455 Court street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Fred Walker, of Portland, will speak on "The State Hunger March."

Demands to be made upon the legislature are noted in the banner slogans which participants in the hunger march are being urged to carry: "We Demand Immediate Cash Relief"; "No foreclosed collections of rents or debts"; "All war funds to the unemployed"; "No evictions, no shutting-off of water, light and gas"; "Unemployed workers to handle relief distribution"; "No discrimination against single workers"; "Moratorium on foreclosure taxes and rents"; "Make the rich pay the taxes"; "We demand unemployment insurance"; and "Repeal the criminal syndicalism law."

Plans for the hunger march on the capitol call for a preliminary mobilization at Portland January 8 at 2 p. m. Delegations are being asked to attend this demonstration, coming afoot, by truck or by automobile. Instructions are that they shall bring sufficient food to keep them from the point of departure, to Salem, and return, and also blankets. At the state hunger conference, early in the month, a state committee of 15 and executive committee of seven were appointed.

Groups being urged to participate include: "Unemployed organizations, unemployed citizens' leagues, civic emergency federation, unemployed council, committees of action, breadlines, flop houses, state relief crews and all other unemployed organizations, American Federation of Labor unions, workers' fraternal and benefit organizations, grange, Farmer Union, United Farmers' league and farm committees.

formed of his appearance here, Jones said. He avers he didn't report to Portland police for fear he would be held while an investigation was being made.

Gruelling Games

By HARDIN BURNLEY



ROUGH SPORTS.. HOCKEY.

THE BATTERED VISAGE OF THE AVERAGE GRID STAR SHOWS THAT FOOTBALL IS NO TEA PARTY!

THE VICIOUS BODY-CHECKING AND ROUGH PLAY MAKE HOCKEY ONE OF THE MOST PUNISHING SPORTS.

EVEN IN THESE DAYS OF TAME TAPPING MATCHES BOXING IS STILL A VERY TOUGH RACKET--AND THESE ARE PUNCH-DRUNK FIGHTERS TO PROVE IT!

It is a matter of dispute as to just which is the toughest and most punishing game on the sport calendar, but at least this much is certain: Football, boxing and ice hockey must be included in any list of the most gruelling sports.

Nowadays fight fans complain about safety-first fighters and "tapping matches," and yearn for the appearance of some Dempsey-like man-killer to liven up the fistie milieu. Bloodthirsty ringworms should remember that even in a dull fight, which produces no thrills or knockdowns, the fighters are taking plenty of very painful punishment.

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