

Giant Sons From Ashland Invade Bearcat Court Tonight

HOBSON'S TEAM CONCEDED EDGE

Teachers and Willamette's Quintet Will Clash At 8 o'Clock

Collegiate basketball will make its bow for the 1932-33 season in Salem tonight, when the Willamette university Bearcats will meet the Southern Oregon Normal school quintet on the Willamette floor at 8 o'clock.

All indications point to a victory, and probably a decisive one, for the "Sons," who are so far undefeated and able to boast a victory over the University of Oregon quintet, 43 to 23, and one at the expense of the Willamette floor at 8 o'clock.

Reports from the Portland game Monday night indicated that "Chief" McLean, all-state high school forward last season for Benson Tech, is the spark-plug of the S. O. N. S. attack, with big Wardlow Howell, outstanding center from Ashland high, and Willard Jones from Washington high, an all-Portland league star, abetting him effectively in the defensive department.

Dick Jockisch, brief Willamette gridiron fame, and Bud Jones, another all-Portland selection from Grant high, conclude the starting arrangement for Coach Howard Hobson's quintet; all giants with the exception of McLean, who is no pippy but makes up for his relative lack of size by outstanding speed in covering the floor.

At the same time that Hobson's men nearly doubled the score on the intermediates, said to be Multnomah's strongest team, Hobson found time to use 11 players, thus revealing his reserve strength and making the victory the more impressive.

Willamette's squad resumed practice Tuesday afternoon and spent a major part of the time renewing acquaintance with the baskets to counteract the lack of practice in the winter weeks.

Lemmon and Manning, promising candidates who were on the shelf with sprained ankles for most of two weeks prior to the brief vacation, were back on the floor Tuesday night; on the other hand some of the players who have been working with the first squad, had not yet returned, and Coach "Spec" Keene may be slightly short-handed for this game.

Northrup, Griffith and Erickson were the most missing; whether or not they are victims of the prevailing "flu" the coach was not advised.

Keene plans to use the three games this week as a series of laboratory tests to determine which of several combinations of players will work best together. Tonight he expects to start Lemmon and Burdett as forwards, Rieke at center, Hartley and Frantz as guards; but may switch Hartley to forward and send Kaiser into his place at guard.

Lemmon appeared to have lost none of his speed during his extended layoff. Another player who has been coming to the front is Dean, also a recruit from last year's freshman team.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27—(AP)—The Multnomah Athletic club seniors of Portland, defeated the Southern Oregon Normal school, 46 to 16, in their basketball game here tonight. The score in half time was 22 to 15 for the seniors.

Sharkey Not To Give Max New Chance

BOSTON, Dec. 27—(AP)—Jack Sharkey, world heavyweight boxing champion, banned Max Schmeling today as a future opponent and at the same time termed Schmeling a "quitter who won the title on a foul."

The champion said he had discussed the Schmeling situation with Jimmy Johnson, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, New York, and it had been decided to rule the German out as a contender because of his refusal to sign for a June bout with Sharkey.

Sharkey said "Schmeling proved he was a quitter when he went down from a fair punch and yelled foul in our first bout in New York in 1930. Only a quitter would care to win a title on a foul."

"Public opinion forced Schmeling to meet me again. When he entered the ring he knew I could lick him. I also knew I could beat Max as he is a quitter under fire."

"When I won Schmeling cried 'robbery' so I told him I would give him the first shot at my championship. I knew I had Schmeling's number like I had the number of Jimmy Maloney some years ago. Schmeling knew it too, and instructed Joe Jacobs not to match him with me."

"Last June I took 10 percent, barely enough for training expenses, to meet Max. I did this because I knew I could beat him. He has returned to his old policy of hand-picking opponents because he is lacking in the courage that makes a real ring headliner."

"I am under contract with the New York Garden to defend my title on or before June 30, 1933. Under the terms of my contract the Garden must have my opponent 90 days before the match. I shall meet the man named by the Garden."

Rule Changes Have Helped Football Greatly, Reports Dobie; no Changes Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—The gridiron rules of 1932 "have put the game in a much better condition than heretofore and should be left substantially as they now exist," Gilmour Dobie of Cornell university told the American Football Coaches association today. He urged that the coaches concentrate their future efforts upon making the sport "safer and simpler."

Dobie's report assailed the modern game as too complicated for the average college player and specified: "It is not the quality of the game but the quantity that is undesirable. It consumes too much time and effort on the part of all concerned and is expensive. We can junk one half of it and still have more left than is sufficient for a college game."

The veteran Cornell coach's report followed a technical analysis, showing 32 deaths directly attributable to football this year, and prepared discussion indicating the association will "stand pat" on the rules changes made to safeguard the game.

The meeting failed to develop any discussion whatever of the moot "dead ball" rule, previously criticized by some coaches, or reveal majority sentiment for further alteration of the gridiron rules.

Without indicating their sentiment one way or another, the coaches postponed until tomorrow a formal vote on whether to ask direct, voting representation of the national rules committee, in place of their present advisory status, after listening to a report by Lou Little of Columbia.

Langford Favored for Chairmanship
It seems to be the sentiment of the coaches that William S. Langford of New York, for years secretary of the national football rules committee, be chosen to take the chairmanship, vacated by the death this year of Edward K. Hall of Dartmouth. Langford's place as secretary, in that event, may go to Walter R. Oleson of Lehigh, the commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate association.

Major Ralph I. Sasse of the Army, speaking on officiating, urged less hesitation in calling fouls for piling on, clipping and starting before the ball, together with a recommendation for development of younger officials. Then the association heard a ringing appeal against "cheating," delivered by Dr. Edward J. O'Brien of Boston, veteran referee.

Dr. O'Brien, after tracing improvement in officiating under more efficient organization and the elimination of much of the former "favoritism" in selecting officials, urged the coaches to stamp out all attempts at teaching players to evade the rules. "Instead of teaching the boys to try smart plays or cheat the rules, teach them how to obey the rules," Dr. O'Brien urged. "Your coaches association can be the greatest power today for the game's good. I know there are outside influences. I know there is pressure on it, slightly desire to win. I hope a lot of this can be wiped out."

Five Deaths Found Not Due to Football
The report on football accidents for 1932, made specially for the association and delivered by Floyd R. Eastwood of New York university, showed 147 injuries in 147 colleges making reports. In addition to 32 fatalities attributable to football in the United States, five other deaths originally attributed to football were found to have arisen from other causes, the report said.

After an exhaustive analysis of the injuries and deaths, the report concluded with recommendations for (1) more thorough pre-season training; (2) more warming-up exercise for players before games; (3) better equipment for joints, especially elbow and ankles; (4) stricter enforcement of rules; and (5) more protection for the head in practice.

Wants Champion To Meet Winner
NEW YORK, Dec. 27—(AP)—Jack Dempsey said tonight he had wired Jack Sharkey in Boston an offer to defend his heavyweight championship in September against either Max Schmeling or Max Baer.

Dempsey, in his debut as a "big league" promoter, already has matched Baer and Schmeling for a 15 round match in June either in Chicago or New York.

When Amos Alonzo Stagg pitched for Yale, back in 1883, he batted in the lead-off position, contrary to the usual custom which places pitchers at the nether end of the batting order.

Reed prevails over handikap despite flu, sore rib and opposing Bulck
Crowd psychology is peculiar, not to say funny. Here was Robin Reed, who has provided Salem fans with quantities of thrills and good, exciting matches; Robin Reed with a sore rib, a touch of "flu" and an opponent who bulked over him like a tent; and the hickie Salem fans turned against him; not only rooted for the other fellow, but booed Robinson all over the place.

However, Robin overcame all these handicaps, including the hostility of the crowd, and triumphed over husky Jack Mitchell, taking two falls in exactly the same fashion. After accepting all sorts of punishment, Robin each time bowled Mitchell all over the arena with a series of vicious shoulder butts until the big boy was whittled to a size at which Robin could pounce on him for a fall. The first came in 32 minutes and the last in 10.

The second round went the other way, thanks partly to Robin's bad rib. Mitchell clamped a scissor right across the sore member and it didn't take the veteran long to say "uncle." The time was nine minutes.

A great deal of the boogie which Reed encountered was due to his suddenly found habit of hair pulling, but that was, in a way, excusable considering the handicaps under which he was working. The crowd was a lot of amusement out of Robin's fruitless efforts to burge the big boy with flying headlocks.

The "flu" epidemic seemed to cast a damper on the entire party, and it took the main eventers considerable time to warm up the crowd after an exceedingly thrills-less initial bout between Harry Kuehne of Newberg and "Curly" Woods of Centralia.

Kuehne won the first fall with an airplane spin in 14:10, Woods the second with a scissorberg in 2:20 and Kuehne the third with a whip wristlock in 3:10.

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Cast as Villain, he Wins Despite flu, Sore rib and Opposing Bulck

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The Thrill Producers

By BURNLEY



INTERCEPTING A PASS.
THE FORWARD PASS WHEN COMPLETED OR INTERCEPTED PROVIDES ONE OF FOOTBALL'S GREATEST THRILLS!
BASE-BALL'S BIGGEST THRILL PRODUCER IS THE OLD HOME RUN WALLOP!
THAT'S WHY RUTH BECAME THE GREATEST DRAWING CARD IN BASE-BALL HISTORY!
THE K.O. PUNCH THAT PANICS THE FIGHT FANS!

A SPORT that lacks thrills can't possibly hold public attention as a spectacle for long. What brings the sport fans to the old box office is the hope of a thrill. What they love are the glamorous thrills of sport—all the color, the dramatic tenseness, the electric silence which prepares the way for those unforgettable moments when the monster gathering in a gigantic stadium is brought to its feet, and breaking in suddenly—upon the tense, expectant atmosphere comes that unique sound the very memory of which makes the heart beat faster—the roar of a great crowd.

Why was Dempsey the greatest athletic drawing card of all time? Why is Ruth still without a rival when it comes to box-office appeal? Because Ruth and Dempsey were the outstanding thrill producers of modern sport history. In boxing it's the punch—the kayo wallop—that panics the crowd. In baseball the home run smash still brings the greatest thrill. Ruth personifies the home run wallop. Dempsey was the very epitome of punch. That's why no stadium in the world was large enough to hold all the fans that would come out to see them in action when they were in their prime.

In the ring the clever fellows, the "scientific boxers," are all very well, but unless they pack a healthy wallop, all the fancy stuff in the world won't make them box-office attractions. The jab-and-grab brigade may win decisions, but they won't rake in the old do-re-mi like the less "scientific" but more colorful sluggers—the boys who can lay in them that wallops and stretch 'em out for the toll of ten.

So it is in baseball also. Some of the old timers may yearn for the old tight-game era of pitchers' duels and "brainy" baseball, but whatever you may say, the fact remains that the crowd loves that old wallop—and the element of punch was lacking in the pre-Ruthian era on the diamond.

In football, the touchdown run is the gridiron equivalent of the kayo wallop and the home run drive. Colorful touchdown threats like "Red" Grange and Albie Booth could be counted on to provide the crowd with its share of thrills in nearly every game.

From the spectators' standpoint, probably the most thrilling play in football is the forward pass, with its complicated execution and its daring, with the threat of a touchdown hanging upon its completion or interception.

In the closing minutes of a gridiron clash the trailing team almost always unleashes a barrage of forward passes in a last desperate bid for a touchdown, and this threat of a last minute "touchdown pass" keeps the fans on edge until the final whistle marks the game's end.

days there's practically no difference, especially to teams that are used to traveling. Any player will have a slight amount of difficulty in finding the hoop on a strange court right at first, but it's practically all overcome before the warming-up exercises are over with. The size of the court is a greater handicap, but

Editors seem unable to agree any more closely than sport writers. The editor of this newspaper praises basketball as a sport which packs thrills, yet is inexpensive and devoid of the over-emphasis which accompanies football. While over at McMinnville another editor predicts that college basketball will not live because teams playing on their home courts have too much advantage, and playing on neutral floors is too costly.

Meanwhile an editor across the street says commercialism is killing football whereas an editor at Corvallis comes back with the reminder that football is far from dead at a certain university which has carried commercialism just about to the ultimate; naming no names but of course he meant U. S. C.

And we read in one Portland sport page that Billy Sullivan is threatening to shove Lon Fonseca out of the managership of the White Sox by beating him out at first base; and the same day another writer on another Portland sport page, casually mentions in summing up the White Sox prospectus that Blue will hold down first base.

You can read almost anything you like on the editorial pages, just as you can on the sport pages. A while back we read on the same sport page that right halfback in the big carrying position under the Schuster system, and that the Warner system is based on power plays.

We even find Billy Stepp in one paragraph of his column predicting the Trojans will walk all over Pitt, and in the next intimating that it's an even bet or thereabouts.

About that question of the home team in basketball, by the way; we've seen too many teams split games, each winning on the other's floor, to swallow that one. Fact is, college basketball floors are so standardized these

TROJAN SQUAD TO BE AT PEAK

Offense Ready to Click; no More Scrimmage; Pitt Star Tackle Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27—(AP)—Possibility was strengthened today that Southern California might present a more powerful running attack against Pittsburgh January 2 than at any point in the regular schedule, as Coach Howard Jones sent his team through a hard workout on offense.

Unlike other years, the Trojans played a defensive game for the most part this season, awaiting or making the breaks which took them to nine consecutive victories. A strong line and a green backfield were the main factors which made this necessary but with the ball carriers in possession of more experience now, Coach Jones put more of the responsibility of the game on their shoulders.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27—(AP)—Misfortune came today and camped with the University of Pittsburgh football squad. The Panthers, training here for the Southern California game at the Pasadena Rose bowl January 2, were handicapped for three weeks by bad weather. Today, during strenuous scrimmage practice on the University of Arizona gridiron, Paul Cuba, star left tackle, went down under the cleats of his mates and came up with a broken leg.

Two assistant coaches helped him from the field and a doctor and a trainer took charge of him. It was not known yet tonight just how serious his injury was, but fear was expressed that he might not be able to play next Monday.

After the workout, Coach John B. Sutherland said there would be no more scrimmages this week. Today's practice included both offensive and defensive work, with the reserves getting most of Sutherland's attention.

The regulars were sent from the field one by one. Nicklick took Heller's position at halfback and Matesic replaced Sebastian in the other halfback post. Weisenbauch went in at fullback for Weinstein.

Tomorrow the Panthers will be given more signal drills at their desert hotel five miles from Tucson and in the afternoon they will come to the Arizona gridiron for a continuation of the signal drills and "dummy" scrimmage.

The Pittsburgh outfit plans to leave for Los Angeles Saturday night.

the college gym are nearly all big enough so that makes less difference to them. The bush league teams, and the high school teams in small communities are bothered more.

Happy New Year
May 1933 Bring to You Happiness, Prosperity is our wish
Thompson-Glutsch OPTOMETRISTS 833 State St.

Court Aces of 1932

CLIFF SUTTER—HE SHOWED BRILLIANTLY IN THE NAT'L TITLE PLAY.
TENNIS STAND-OUTS OF 1932

HELEN JACOBS WHO WON THE U.S. WOMEN'S TITLE AT LAST!
Jean BOROTRA—WHO SAVED THE DAVIS CUP FOR FRANCE!
UN-DISPUTED KING OF THE COURTS FOR 1932

THE year 1932 in tennis produced a new court giant who is already being compared to Tilden, and who may possibly go on to even greater heights than those attained by Long, Willyum, Hines, or Schmeling. His name, of course, is Ellsworth Vines, the lanky youth who blasted his way through the world's greatest racket-wielders last season to cop the Wimbledon and U. S. National titles.

Vines' crushing straight-set defeat of the famed Henri Cochet in the finals of the national singles play at Forest Hills last September marked the death knell of France's Davis Cup hopes; and it now seems a foregone conclusion that 1933 will see the return of the coveted tennis trophy to Uncle Sam's possession, after quite an extended absence from these shores.

Vincent Richards, former tennis star, is of the opinion that right now Vines is as great a player as Tilden ever was. After the gaunt Californian had annihilated Cochet at Forest Hills, Richards was tremendously enthusiastic over his brilliant play.

The tennis Vines played in the second and third sets against Cochet was absolutely the greatest I ever saw in a championship match, said Vinnie, in paying tribute to Vines' great victory.

Speaking of Ellsworth's future, Richards went on: "He needs only to develop a good volley to make him the best player the world ever knew. Then he should hold every tennis title worth winning for just as long as he plays."

Vines' main fault just at present is his inconsistency. He has a bad tendency to lapse into lackadaisical play, even during his most important contest, as was seen in his quarter-final match against Sutter in the nationals last fall.

No review of the tennis year would be complete without paying tribute to the marvelous play of that great veteran, Jean Borotra, in winning both his singles games in the Davis cup matches, to retain the trophy for France almost single-handed.

Among the ladies, Helen Wills Moody continued to dominate the field, winning with ease at Wimbledon, but she failed to return to the U. S. for the women's national singles play, and so the U. S. crown fell at last to Helen Jacobs, California's "Little Helen."

Two newcomers, Alice Marble and Carolin Babcock, both of California, showed lots of promise and may provide some worthy competition for Mrs. Moody in the not-too-distant future.

LEAGUE HOOPSTERS TO CLASH TONIGHT

The third round of games in the Mid-Willamette Valley Basketball association series will be played tonight. Officials of the league have asked managers of northern division teams to get in touch with each other and straighten out a mixup in schedules.

Tonight's games are the regular third round games, the first round having been postponed in the north end and in some other cases.

Games tonight are: Western Division Falls City at Perrydale, Willamina-Sheridan at Bethel, Grand Ronde, bye. Northern Division Silverton at St. Paul, Mt. Angel at Salem, Woodburn at Scotts Mills, Southern Division Gates at Seio, Turner at Stayton, Mill City, bye.

CHURCH LEAGUE IS DIVIDED, A AND B

A and B sections of the Church basketball league were decided upon at a meeting of representatives of the 12 teams at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The first league game will be played January 6. Each section will play two rounds and the A and B leaders play off for the championship.

Friday night three practice games will be played at the Y: 7 p.m., Court Street Christian vs. American Lutheran; 7:45, First Christian vs. Leslie M. E.; 8:30, Highland Friends vs. Hayesville-Nazarenes. Final decision on rules will be made at a meeting next Tuesday night at which time league fees and eligibility lists will be due.

Postponing games is ruled out in an amendment to the constitution announced last night. Ivan White is league president and Harmon Garrett, vice president, this season.

Section members are: A—Presbyterian, First Methodist, Jason Lee, Court Street Christian, Congregational and Leslie Methodist; B—American Lutheran, Temple Baptist, Highland Friends, Knight Memorial, First

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Clearance Sale
Women's Dresses
Values to \$4.98
\$1.98
A group of 50 dresses drastically reduced for this clearance sale. Distinctly styled dresses of flat crepe, jersey, knitwear and rayon.
SIZES 14-46

CLEARANCE SALE
Our Entire Stock of
Women's Fine Coats Reduced
Fur Coats, Sports Coats, Polo type Coats
All included in this clearance
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
275 N. Liberty Phone 8774 Salem, Ore.