# Trojans and Panthers at Pasadena for Rose Bowl Game

Bearcats Turn Tables on DeNeffe's and Win 48 to 42; Gain Speed

Betting Around 2 to 1 With Fans Pointing to Strong Line as Main Factor

By BRIAN BELL PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31. -(AP) - Southern California's football players-36 of them-tented tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were approaching by train from their training camp at Tucson, Ariz. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Southern California with a brief workout in the famous bowl tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same prevailing a year ago when the Trojans stopped the Greenbacks from Tulane, 21 to 12. Both Elevens are In Perfect Condition

The western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make. Pitt. too, with nine days' hard work in Tucson's invigorating air, was reported fit as a fiddle and ready to score its first victory in three starts in the rose scented environment. The Trojans will pack a distinct weight advantage over the invading Panthers but supporters of the eastern outfit suggest clever manipulation of the forward pass attack may whittle Southern California down to Pittsburgh's size.

Close followers of the Southern California team expect the visitors to complete some passes but they will be surprised if Coach Jock Sutherland's athletes are able to gain consistently through the powerful line, personally coached by Howard Jones. No touchdown has been scored through the line against the Pacific Coast conference champions all season. Passing Attack is

Pittsburgh's Chance Pitt enthusiasts think that the eastern offensive will carry sufthey plan, too, to keep an eye on Sebastiah. Both teams know how fensive weapon and the fans are primed for a punting duel between the well rated Bob Hogan for Pitt and Homer Griffith, Irvine Warburton and Ford Palmer of South-

Comparatively little betting has been reported but Southern California remained a favorite in the wagers noted, some odds being 2

The attendance may reach 75,-000 or more. It will not, however, equal the record-breaking crowd of last New Year's day when 83,-000 turned out.

## DECEMBER RAINFAL

Precipitation here last month average but less than that of De- | brought to bear" as a result. cember 1931. The total rainfall of 7.78 inches brought the total for the year to 39.24 inches, 1.05 inches over the mean average.

The month was characterized by spells of heavy rains, gales and cold. On three days the temperature fell to five degrees above zero and twice the wind velocity reached between 50 and 60 miles per hour. On December 19, 2.12 inches of rain fell. Snow and a a light sleet storm occurred in mid-month. The Willamette river last week rose to the 12.4 foot level, the highest for the season, but yesterday had receded to the 10 foot mark.

In eight other years, December rainfall exceeded that of last month: 1895, 11.16 inches; 1896, 8.31 inches; 1907, 8.92 inches; 1917, 14.03 inches; 1920, 12.29 inches; 1922, 10.41 inches; 1929. 11.09 inches, and 1931, 10.98 inches.

Month by month rainfall in 1932 was as follows: January, 6.05 inches; February,

2 inches; March, 6.06 inches; April, 3.38 inches; May, 3.06 inches; June, 0.46 inches; July, 0.65 inches; August, none; September, 0.01 inches; October, 1.83 inches; November, 7.96 inches; December, 7.78 inches.

## OCCUR IN DECEMBER Joseph Sanders

City police made 81 arrests, of which 35 were for minor traffic law violations and 15 for drunkenness, last month. The remainder of arrests were spread over a dozen different types of charge. December proved a busy month; on only five of the half-day shifts

were no arrests made. Other arrests were as follows: and battery four, drunken driving er; three sons, William of Tilla- those at Pennsylvania and Syra- bill who have been storing with one, check forgery or vagrancy mook, Dana of Salem, Donald of cuse, have expressed doubt about Mrs. Sheldon's daught all M three, investigation five, morals Dallas; daughters, Mrs. F. E. Ker- the expediency of conducting the Cleveland, left F two, holdup two, larceny three, sey, Laura, Vera, Minnie and Mar- costly Poughkeepsie regatta in home in Shasta, California. They burglary one, car theft two, shop- jorie, all of Dallas. lifting one. Four fugitives from Funeral arrangements are beother departments were picked up ing made by the Hinkle and Hudson, it is felt, might solve a the illness and death of Leonard by the city officers.





Though battling for the mythical championship of the gridiron the winaers of the New Year's game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., can
well lay claim to the actual title. Undeteated and untied Southern California plays host to the undefeated though twice tied Panthers of the
University of Pittsburgh. Both hold victories over Notre Dame which is

# FAILS OF APPROVAL

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. -

to exceed in value the cost of here, after starting an avowed mer.

is standardized in this way," Corbus said, "the bargaining power" We all know this thing is being done, so why not come out in the open and make it a fair game?" football player from Southern California, also sponsored the resolu-

The congress adopted a resolu- customers. tion introduced by Mohler placing the federation on record as favoring the help of alumni in providing work for athletes so they may go to college. It stipulates that was 2.27 inches above the mean no "alumni pressure should be

# TWO ARE INDICTED,

were returned by the grand jury

Indictments were against L. R. Porter, charged with uttering a false instrument; and Myrtle B. Arneson, charged with giving a

check without sufficient funds. Pete Little, accused by L. R. Porter of forging the check which Porter passed, and against C. A. Hansen, accused of larceny of

property belonging to Emma Jacobs, were given not true bills. "In the matter of the delayed action on the Rhea Luper case which was called to our attention by an official communication from you, these members make the fol-

lowing report: "There seems to have been no violation of any specific statute in not bringing this case to trial. We are therefore of the opinion that this matter should not have been called to the attention of the grand jury, as it represents one of many similar cases that for

## Of Dallas Dies At Age 56 Years

some reason have been delayed."

heart failure here today at his with business advantages, among pany. home on Washington street. He was born in Missouri but

ived the major part of his life in

Thomas funeral parlors here.

## **Attractive Wrestling Bill** Starts Off New Year With More to Come, is Promise

Promising some lively mat between these two, know that (AP)-John A. Lang, University competition for Salem fans in Franz is capable of giving Wiles ficient threat to pave the way for of North Carolina student, was the new year, with a number of plenty of competition. A resolution favoring remuner- ed that the year's bill will be ered marvel," will make his first ation for college football players led off by a card in which Chet appearance here, meeting Ray for their services, adopted last Wiles and Sailor Franz, who fig- Lyness who has wrestled in Sanight by a committee on athletics, ured in a lively tussle here a lem a number of times. The

was defeated today by the general number of weeks ago, will be the bearded grappler is said to own They will grapple to a decisive nell sect, and is not a vegetarian, of William Corbus. All-America conclusion, the matchmaker and but his extra hirsute adornment player and delegate of Stanford nounces, with no time limit on is reported to rival those of the university, who proposed that ath- their bout. Wiles has been grad- ball players from King Ben's letes be awarded scholarships not ually gaining favor with fans fold who visit here each sum-

board, room and tuition at col- campaign in that direction. At Lyness several years ago deone time he engaged in a bout feated Henry Jones and deprived "If the remuneration of athletes here while not in the best of him of the Pacific coast middlecondition, and the fans turned weight belt which the Utah man thumbs down. When he first re- held for some time. Lyness turned last fall, not many fans first appearance here was against bothered to turn out for the Des Anderson, and there is a show, but they heard good re- possibility that Anderson, now ports of the wrestling police- become rather famous as a Orville Mohler, All-American man, more of them "took a wrestler in the Puget Sound dischance" the next time, and now trict, will come here to meet Lyhe appears to be firmly estab- ness again in the near futurelished in the good graces of the or perhaps to oppose the beard-

## Sport Purse Will be Kept ped rowing, but the University of Tightly Shut cided year. cided to take it up the coming

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Dec. 31-(AP)-The rewards and deficits, laurel wreaths and razzberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of sport.

Athletic leaders, amateur and professional alike, face the new year with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic, of a turn for the better, but their box-office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to

Business conditions fast are dence on route 4. wiping out real or imaginary obstacles to the reconciliation of the Fawk; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. old rivals in college football. The Read and Grace L. Fawk; grand-1931 season in the east will be children, Richard M. Fawk, Mrs. marked by the resumption of Cor- Jerald Bernard and Gordon W. nell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Prince- Read; also seven living brothers ton and Columbia-Pennsylvania and sisters. relations. Harvard and Princeton Mrs. Fawk had been in ill are convinced the earlier they can health for the past eight years. heal their gridiron breach the bet- She was the oldest daughter of depression a big money-maker early pioneer of Polk county. She and the greatest attraction on the was born at Crowley station in college gridirons, tentatively has Polk county in 1857, and spent agreed to play California the mid- the last 30 years of her life in dle of next December to develop | Salem. DALLAS, Dec. 31-William Jo- more revenue for both. The southseph Sanders, 56, dropped dead of ern conference has divided ranks, charge of the Clough-Barrick com-

other things, in view. Non-profitable sports such as college rowing will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily elim-He is survived by wife; broth- inated. Some leaders, including 1933.

big part of the athletic budget Graybill.

## ed one, if he happens to prevail Fans who saw the last bout over Lyness. problem, and the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association will soon be asked to consider this emergency. Wisconsin has drop-

paign, however, and the Profes-

der cup matches. It is doubtful whether Great Britain's polo authorities will exercise their right to challenge in 1933 for the international cup. This competition was last held in 1930 and is already limited to challenges every three years because of its costliness.

Mary V. Fawk, wife of the late hold the lines against further W. W. Fawk, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, at the resi-

Surviving is a son, Herbert W.

Funeral arrangements are in

RE RN TO CALIFORNIA

LIBERTY, Dec. 31-Mrs. Myrtle Sheldon and son Lester Grayalso stayed with another daughter, A year's "moratorium" on the Mrs. Comstock, in Stayton during

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 -(AP)-A change in football rules, designed, its advocates say, Otherwise the coaches voted

to leave the rules as they are. The contemplated change pro vides that parallel lines be run E. Siegmund G .... 1 in that zone, it be returned to the spot 15 yards in where it is placed after an out-of-bounds Proponents claim it will liminate plays designed merely to carry the ball out of bounds. Bill Spaulding, University of California at Los Angeles, was elected president of the association: Clipper Smith, Santa Clara, vice president, and A. J. Sturzenbegger, U. C. L. A., secretary. About 40 coaches and football officials attended the meeting.

The suburban telephone sub- the seventh game. scribers' committee has called a California at Los Angeles has de- mass meeting of rural 'phone the Associated Press story as ple of what it intends to do in a users to be held at the cham- Marion and Linn counties, is basketball way in the new year by The United States Lawn Tennis Wednesday morning to decide ties. Its champion will play the association expects to finance an- what course shall be taken in district is entry. Clatsop and other expensive Davis cup cam- the group's efforts to obtain a Columbia counties, in the third reduction in the \$9 annual game. sional Golfers' association has the switchboard rate being charged money to send its team over to to each subscriber. Application England late in June for the Ry- recently was filed with Charles M. Thomas, commissioner of pub- Georgia to Play lic utilities, in the matter.

L. M. Sweet of Liberty, who with W. A. Jones, Macleay, chairman, and W. F. Campbell Rosedale, composed a special committee to prosecute the case, stated yesterday that he had sev- was released tonight. eral different methods of pursuing the problem outlined and ready to present at the mass meeting. W. Callard is chairman of the main committee.

## Marshall Ousted As Match Dodger

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31-(AP) -William Levy, Missouri athletic commissioner, announced tonight that Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., wrestler and his manager, Billy Sandow, have been suspended by the National Wrestling association for refusing to agree to a match here with John Katan, Canadian heavyweight title claim-

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 31-AP) -The Montana Grizzlies played fine basketball tonight for ter. Notre Dame, even during a Solomon K. and Hannah Crowley, a 52 to 38 conquest of the Idaho Vandals. The Idaho winning streak was stopped at nine games straight by the upset.

# Willamette Also Improves

Happy New Year! -0-

Help to Visitors Moving at a livelier clip which gave them possession of the ball a great majority of the time, the deserve it, especially when there Willamette university basketeers is a lot of competition. Rather turned the tables on DeNeffe's in- it implies an excellent record dependent team from Eugene Sat- against opponents which were urday night and won 48 to 42. not outclassed. DeNeffe's had won the first game of the series Friday night 52 to 43. The Bearcats' next game is

the home floor Tuesday night. The Willamette team's improvement was principally along the line of hawking the ball, though a little faster motion on offense was discernable along with some tighter guarding, which showed its results in the score inasmuch as De-Neffe's with Dwight Adams, ex-Bearcat, in the lineup, put a stronger scoring team on the floor than it had the previous night. Calkins, ex-Webfoot ace who scored 26 points in the first game, was guarded closely and held to night's work. Adams scored more

didn't get so many free throws. Northrup and Kaiser were the big guns in Willamette's attack Saturday night, each getting five field goals.

On Defense: Adams is

with the Portland Rosebuds on

The Bearcats started strong just as they had Friday night. running up a 10 to 3 lead, but DeNeffe's came back with the same sort of rally they staged in the first game and were leading 20 to 18 at half time. The Wilamette team forged ahead rapidly in the second half and at one time heid a 10-point margin. Summary:

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Kaiser G .				¥			,		,	5	1	3
Hartley G	į.									2	1	1
Lemmon F				٠						2	2	0
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Calkins F	,									4	6	1
Adams F										5	1	0
Balliston C										1	1	5
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Eberhart G ..... 1 Rubenstein F ..... 5 

# PLAY IN 7TH GAME

the drawing for the state bas-Marion-Linn county district in

two places on the bracket. This district, represented by and will play the champion of tronage. district No. 13, Tillamook, Yamhill and Washington counties, in

District No. 11, designated in ber of commerce at 10 o'clock Polk, Beaton and Lincoln coun- making it two straight over Stan-

## Trojans in 1933

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31-(AP) -The University of Georgia football schedule for next year

The Bulldogs will play 10 games. including three with intersectional foes, meeting New York university at Athens Octo-ber 28. Yale in the Eli bowl on Armistice day and Southern California at Los Angeles December

## HENRYS BEAT TIGERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Dec. 31-(AP)-Eight reasons why the Henrys of Wichita, Kas., have won the A. A. U. basketball championship for three successive years were demonstrated tonight as they dealt out a workmanlike drubbing to the Colorado College rigers, \$5-30. New Year's Dinner

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Nineteen thirty two was a 'second best" year in sports hereabouts, "Second best" has a sort of reproachful sound to it, but in sports it doesn't realfy

Willamette university teams wound up in second place in basketball, baseball and football (in football, that is, if you count games played on the field and not those decided in conference rooms.) The Bearcats were second to Whitman in basketball and baseball and to College of Puget Sound in football. The year before the Bearcats had won championships in two of these sports.

-0-Salem high also came out second best in basketball, the only on the line, averaging some 197 sport in which there is a defin- pounds against 183 for the east ite state championship, with Aslittle more than half his first toria high grabbing the golden Time With System apple. In other sports, the red field goals than Calkins, but and black was, informally, quite farther down the list.

> Continuing the "second best" recital, the Salem American Legion Junior baseball team was second in the county, and the county team, sponsored by Woodburn, was second best in the state; a record for which no apologies are in order. -0-

Communities which have been accusing Salem of claiming too many championships, therefore, more powerful aggregation. "We were forced to be quiet this past year. Salem was not, however, entirely bereft of titles. The Salem high golf team won first place in the state tournament; the Salem Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won the northwest title and so did the Y. wrestling

Everything considered, that portion of the public which takes to heart the community's athletic fortunes, has no cause to be downhearted. Sports here weathered the depression in good style; activities were necessarily curtailed but practically none were wiped out entirely; the state basketball tournament was required to carry a heavier load than before, due to the change to 16 districts, but carried it successfully, and that activity, the one in which Salem takes perhaps more pride than any other reached a new "high" even in this unfavorable year.

Prospects for the coming year are also bright; Salem high is going to be in a more favorable position in 1933 than it was in 1932 in a number of sports; Wil-A mixup in district designa- lamette should maintain its sattions in the story yesterday of isfactory record in spite of growing competition in its conference; ketball tournament, placed the the sports industry here is in a generally healthy condition, with more persons each year engaging in those forms of athletics Silverton last year, is No. 12. which permit of general pa-

> INDIANS LOSE AGAIN LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 31 .ford here tonight, 38 to 17.

All-American Aggregation From the East Fails to Impress Wise Ones

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31-(AP)-While the hand picked stars of a score of the country's gridirons romped through final brisk workouts today for the east-west game here Monday, the western forces were definitely installed as favorites to win the New Year's encounter, played annually for charity.

Backers of the western cause bobbed up on all sides, the commission marts reported, to make the west the favorite by varying odds, despite the wealth of all-American talent in the eastern

Observers have been impressed with the zip and dash shown by the westerners during the ten day practice program. The west also will have a decided pull in weight East Had Easier

Most of the western players were unfamiliar with the coaching methods of Dana Bible of Nebraska and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State when practice open d but two workouts a day for a week apparently solved the problem. The eastern squad had no such handicap as about 12 of the gridders were already trained in the system followed by Coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern.

Coach Kerr said today the west team undoubtedly shaped up as a also have a good team but if there is any advantage it belongs to the other side," he said.

Coach Hollingbery said the outcome of the game was a tossup. "Breaks probably will decide it," he said. "We haven't any all-Americans-just a bunch of strong boys trying to get by. But they will be in there fighting and a: this time it looks like a whale of a game."

## **HOOP SCORES**

Willamette 48. DeNeffe's 42. Notre Dame 29, Northwestern

Ohio Wesleyan 51, Toledo S: ohns 23. Purdue 28, Pittsburgh 33,

Western Reserve 46, Syracuse Bayor 28, North Texas Teachers 32.

Simmons 34, University Texas Nebraska Wesleyan 27, Simp

Colgate 18, City College 42. Ohio State 45. Vanderbilt 26.

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