

Coast Teams Out to "Get" Trojans This Season

SEEK TO BREAK TWO YEAR LEAD

Southern Cal. Rolls up 20 Victories Since Loss To St. Mary's

Coach Jones has Veteran Material to Build 1934 Team With; Huskies a Threat

By RUSSELL NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The plucky battle cry on far western gridirons this year is "beat Southern California and earn yourself a reputation."

On all fronts the 1933 campaign pits the Trojans against the rest of the football world. It's the same old story of the champion and a host of challengers.

Mythical national ruler the last two years and kingpin of its own Pacific coast conference, Southern California sets out this season as the logical favorite to again dominate the section west of the Rockies. And until beaten in inter-sectional battle it must be considered foremost in the field of touchdowns, goal kicks and yardage gained.

Not since early in the season two years ago has the Trojan flag been hauled down in football warfare. That was when St. Mary's Gaels swooped in to snatch a surprising 13-7 victory.

Twenty Straight Wins Unchecked since then, the Trojan juggernaut has rolled along, leaving behind an assortment of beaten and battered elevens, to pile up a record of 20 consecutive victories. Howard Harding Jones, foremost medicine man of the gridirons, has been a building as usual this year.

Strong competition in the west is forecast, both in and out of the conference. Every other conference team gives indication of being as powerfully manned, or more powerful, than last year. In the independent ranks, St. Mary's looms as a formidable rival.

Unlike a year ago, when Coach Jones opened the season with four victories and a flock of green hands, Trojan power is uniformly distributed, with experienced men at most positions. The main task will be that of plugging the holes left by the departure of two great tackles, Ernie Smith and Tay Brown.

Wealth of Fine Backs Homer Griffith, whose quarterbacking made all concerned forget Orv Mohler when the latter was sidelined through injury, spark-plugs the backfield. Coach Jones has a wealth of backfield material at hand, and his line timber will do until better comes along.

Stanford began his seasonal skirmishes with a new coach, Claude "Tiny" Thornhill, at the helm, replacing the veteran and famed Glenn "Pop" Warner, who moves on to Temple university.

Assistant to Warner for nearly a decade, Thornhill carries on with the basic system of his predecessor, although some variations will be forthcoming. Heir to fine backfield material, Thornhill is confronted with a problem of producing a line that will hold while his intricate plays are going through the meshing process.

Intentionally, Stanford meets Northwestern in Chicago, October 14.

Huskies Northern Threat In the northern sector, the talk revolves around Washington's Huskies. As sophomores last season Coach Jimmy Phelan's charges performed sensationally toward the close. Practically every player is back. The line is heavy, and two big ball toters, Sulkooski, fullback, and Muczynski, half, power the rear squad.

With 20 lettermen on the job and plenty of reserve material, much is expected of Coach Bill Ingram's California Bears, despite their initial loss to Loyola. The boys are big and strong. Chili Bertoli, out all last season with an injured shoulder, is slated to fill the shoes of Hank Schaidach, half-back star, graduated.

PORTLAND FIRM LOW ON NORTH SANTIAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Contract bids for work amounting to more than \$245,000 on the Willamette and North Santiam highways in Lane county were opened here today by the bureau of public works. The work is classified as forest highway construction.

E. L. Gates of Oakridge was low with a bid of \$141,927 for grading 5.3 miles of the Willamette highway in Lane county near McCredie Springs, and Ken and Kibbe of Portland submitted the low bid of \$104,579 for grading 3.9 miles of the North Santiam highway near Lost Lake.

The bureau of roads will recommend that the low bids be approved.

Reynolds Loses Suit for Services

A circuit court jury here Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict for the defendant in the case of E. B. Reynolds against Ida Hahn, administratrix of the estate of the late Arnold E. Marchand. Plaintiff asserted Marchand owed him \$1490 when he died for services during the closing years of his life. The defense contended Reynolds had an agreement to work solely for board and room. Judge L. H. McManis presided.

The Sweets of Victory are Theirs



No wonder Bill Terry (right) hugs Mel Ott for it was the slugging outfielder's homerun in the tenth inning of the final game that gave the Giants the championship. This picture was made in the clubhouse immediately after the game.

OPENING MEETING FOR CLUB FRIDAY

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 11.—The first community club meeting of the year will be held at the school house Friday night. Officers of the club are: Clyde DeSart, president; Roy Rutschman, vice-president; and Ruth Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

Very little clover is being hulled this year and what has been has not been well filled. Silo filling is taking up quite a lot of time now. Straw baling is about finished here. Corn is not yet ripe enough to pick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr and Clifford, accompanied by Mrs. Herr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lichty, returned recently from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Aeschliman of Colfax, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Aeschliman with their two little girls, Rita and Ramona, are visiting here now. She was formerly Goldie Steffen, a local girl.

Several families drove to the coast Saturday for a two-day outing. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Lenderback and Jess, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haverston and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Ruth, Clarence, Bobby and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Nita, Roy and Mrs. Ellen and Mrs. Kahle of Salem.

OCEAN AIR LANES UNDERGOING STUDY

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(AP)—While Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh successfully maintains the secrecy of his mission to England, Sir Samuel Instone, director of the Imperial Airways, announced today his corporation is investigating a trans-oceanic north Atlantic air mail project. At the same time he said a definite plan for opening an air mail route to Australia would be completed within a year.

Last Photo of "Georgia Peach"



Made the day before the tragic accident that resulted in his death, this is the last photo of William "Young" Stribling, Georgia boxer, once contender for the heavyweight championship of the world. Stribling is here shown with his youngest baby, Gussey Boone Stribling, 2 weeks old, at Macon, Ga., hospital. Stribling was on the way to visit his wife again when an auto crashed into his automobile.

LEE DOUGLAS CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Judge Arlie G. Walker turned the case of the State vs. Lee Douglas, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, over to the jury at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. District Attorney Barnhart and Oscar Hayter, attorney for the defense, gave their closing arguments before the afternoon recess and, following Judge Walker's instructions, the jury retired to consider their verdict.

The jury in the case against Dayton Bailey, on a statutory charge, was dismissed about 9 o'clock this morning after they had failed to reach a verdict. The jury, composed of ten men and two women, had retired to the jury room at noon yesterday and had argued all night, but could not reach a verdict. As a result of the hung jury in this case, Bailey will have to be tried again and this new trial was tentatively set for next week.

There will be no court tomorrow as it is a judicial holiday but jurors were ordered to report for duty Friday morning when the case of Graves vs. Southern Pacific company will begin. No case is scheduled for Saturday and court will resume work on Monday at 9 o'clock.

A special venire of 18 men was called today and ordered to report for duty on Monday morning. This is the second special venire drawn during the present court term. The new venire is as follows: John Aebi, farmer, Dallas, route 1; R. A. Alderson, farmer, Independence; C. M. Bailey, farmer, Dallas, route 2; R. E. Barker, farmer, Salem, route 1; Homer Conlee, farmer, Dallas, route 3; L. E. McCaleb, farmer, Monmouth; C. C. Deter, butcher, Rickreall, route 2; Elmer Frey, innkeeper, Independence; J. J. Grant, janitor, Falls City; Jas. Guthrie, farmer, Dallas, route 2; Ernest D. Holsington, farmer, Monmouth, route 2; John Larkin, laborer, Rickreall; T. M. Lamond, poultryman, Monmouth, route 2; Edward M. Smith, poultryman, Falls City; A. G. Tharp, farmer, Willamina; John C. Tilgner, farmer, Dallas, route 2; Charles Ulm, farmer, Willamina; Albert Van Santen, farmer, Salem, route 1.

NEW YORK BANKER WAS FARMER BOY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Charles Hamilton Sablin, 65, a farmer boy who rose to be one of the leading bankers in the nation, died about midnight last night of a cerebral hemorrhage at his home near Southampton, Long Island. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust company of New York.

Although he had been in poor health the last six months, the end came suddenly, and before his wife, the nationally known prohibition reformist, could reach his side.

New Albany Bank Will Open Today, Board Selected

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Stockholders of the Bank of Albany met here last night and completed the organization of the new institution. The incorporators, F. E. Livergood, Fred Forster, T. B. Williamson, E. B. Williamson and C. E. Williamson, were named directors to serve until January 1. The bank is scheduled to open tomorrow morning. It was stated at the meeting that the institution will release \$223,815.77 to individual depositors and \$71,872.25 in public funds. The bank will open, it was understood, 65 per cent liquid in cash reserves and 90 per cent liquid in cash and bond reserves.

GATE RECEIPTS LESS LEAN NOW

Early Football Games Show Crowds Flooding Again To Stands

By FOSTER HALEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—After several lean years at the box office during which attendance dropped away alarmingly from the good old days of 1925-30 football is staging a recovery act that bids fair to make the 1933 season the best in point of patronage of the last four.

A nationwide survey today by the Associated Press of early season attendance at 32 representative schools shows the amazing gain of approximately 206,800 customers, with the total for the like period in 1932 at 499,029 and for 1933, 705,830.

Various factors figured in the upturn, such as good weather, lower admission prices, changes in coaches and better attractions. But when all these are discounted the record still shows the sports fans are turning out in greater numbers than for several seasons, and sending the money rolling in to athletic department treasuries.

If the trend continues the end of the season may see a new high mark for attendance and happier days for the little brothers of college sport—basketball, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis and track—which have been on a lean diet the last year or so.

The increase in attendance so far offsets the losses of 1931 and 1932 which were, respectively, 10 and 15 per cent below the preceding years.

INDEPENDENCE VIES WITH DAYTON 13TH

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 11.—The Independence high school football team will meet Dayton high school at Dayton Friday, October 13. The game will be an interesting one for the comparison of the Dallas and Independence teams which meet in the big game of the year Armistice day at Independence last week it is expected that they will be ready for revenge on a Polk county team.

Dallas took their first game this year at Dayton last Friday by a 12 to 0 score but showed several weak spots in both offense and defense. Coach Shreeve has been working the men hard this week in order to get matters straightened out before the Philomath game. Shreeve is not certain just what starting lineup he will use but expects that he will

halfbacks, Bud Newton and Hanson or Walker; quarterback, Barclay; center, Sylverson; ends, Lenhard and Carey; tackles, Corbett and Richards; guards, Murphy and Steele.

All That Running for Nothing



Carl Hubbell is shown out at first in the third inning of the fourth world series game at Washington. The Giants' pitching ace had rolled to Blue and the Senators' third baseman made a nice pickup and throw for the outout.

DALLAS TO MEET PHILOMATH HIGH

DALLAS, Oct. 11.—Dallas high will play her second football game of the 1933 season here Friday against Philomath high on the fairgrounds field. Little is known here of the Philomath outfit but as they suffered a severe set-back at Independence last week it is expected that they will be ready for revenge on a Polk county team.

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5 WARDENS TO BE ELIMINATED

Pray Agrees With Game men On Expense Reduction, Enforcement Item

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The game law enforcement division of the state police will be reduced by at least five patrolmen at the end of the deer hunting season, Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police said in a statement today.

The move will be made, he said, in the event his department reaches an agreement with the state game department to reduce the monthly payment of \$10,180.70 the game department has been making to the state police department.

The state game commissioners met yesterday in Salem with Superintendent Pray and suggested a plan of monthly payments based on the amount of revenues collected by the game department. The commissioners pointed out that the present fixed payment amounts sometimes to as much as 47 per cent of the game department's revenues.

At present the state police department is augmented by a staff of 35 game wardens, most of them deputy game wardens when the warden system was controlled by the state game supervisor.

"In view of the fact that the present staff of 35 wardens has been too large in my estimation," Superintendent Pray stated, "the reduction will not in any way impair the efficiency of the department. And it will effect a saving which should aid the game commission to a certain extent."

PROTEST TRUCKS IN WHEAT HAULING

Hearing on the application of the Shaver Transportation company of Portland for permission to operate a fleet of common carrier trucks in the Big Bend district of central Oregon, was held here Wednesday under the direction of Herbert Hauser, state superintendent of transportation.

The applicant proposed to use the trucks as feeders for its boat line operating on the Columbia river.

Protests against the application were filed by a large number of truck lines now operating in the Big Bend district.

Hearing of the application of the Newberg-Portland Truck service for permission to operate as a common fixed terminal freight motor carrier between Newberg and Portland, will be held here Friday. The hearing will be conducted by Herbert Hauser, state superintendent of transportation.

Intersectional Grid Clashes

By BURNLEY



INTERSECTIONAL gridiron clashes always provide a spicy form of entertainment for football devotees, and this week-end will provide a goodly number of such interesting encounters. One of the most important games of the day will be an East vs. West battle, with Gloomy Gil Dobie's big Red eleven from Cornell representing the East and Harry Kipke's Big Ten champions at Michigan upholding Western honors. The our Mr. Dobie has a pretty fair team at the Ithaca institution this year, but you can't blame him for shedding big salty tears at the prospect of his boys being torn to pieces by those ferocious Wolverines. Cornell's hopes rest largely on the ability of Jack Ferraro to show his 1931 form. Last year this great back was handicapped by injuries, but if he can recapture his old form this season he will be a candidate for All-American honors. Michigan, despite the irreplaceable loss of the great Harry Newman, has an awe-inspiring machine again this year. Willis Ward and Ted Petokey are the two greatest ends to be found on any team in the nation. Both are tremendously fast.

DR. BOWMAN CALLED TO CHICAGO CHURCH

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland for the past 13 years, tonight received a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago.

A wire he received at the conclusion of a meeting of the congregation of the Chicago church informed Dr. Bowman that he was the unanimous choice of its 2300 members. Dr. Bowman stated tonight that he will announce his acceptance or rejection of the call within the next few days.

Dr. Bowman was pastor of the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church of Chicago before he came to Portland in 1920. The Woodlawn and First churches were combined in 1925 and a new church plant costing \$750,000 erected on the site of the old Woodlawn church.

Amity Football Team Promises Great Success

AMITY, Oct. 11.—The football team at Amity will be the strongest for many years. There is only a matter of 15 to 20 players out of the sport but those few are making an in spirit what is lacking in numbers. With the graduation of the seniors, last year, the school lost six good men but the boys are working hard to fill in the vacancy of the old players.

Hold Services For Willard Lake

JEFFERSON, Oct. 11.—Funeral services for Willard C. Lake who was killed in an accident on Friday morning, were held from the Evangelical church in Jefferson Monday afternoon, followed by another service at the American Lutheran church in Salem, of which Willard was a member. Rev. P. W. Erikson, pastor of the American Lutheran church officiated, assisted by Rev. Carl Wackerbarth, pastor of the local Evangelical church.

Too Late to Classify

Lost in North Salem, a large sized mail for (insert), license number, 14, answers to Don, Howard, Phone 1831.