

College Football Attendance Gains 13 Per Cent in 1933

Deaths on Gridiron Show Decline From High Marks of 1931 and 1932

HIGHEST HOPES ARE EXCEEDED

326,028 More Fans Turn out in Far West; Total Gain 917,393 Persons

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Based on figures gathered by the Associated Press from all parts of the country and tabulated today, college football attendance for 1933 increased 13 per cent, compared with the previous season, and appears to have recovered approximately half the business lost at the turnstiles during the 1931-32 decline.

Reduced ticket prices generally have helped the gridiron recovery program but the extent to which popular support has been rallied to the sport, following two somewhat disastrous seasons from the financial viewpoint, has exceeded the most optimistic expectations of college leaders.

This year's increase compares with a decline of 15 per cent in national attendance in 1932 and a drop of 19 per cent in 1931.

Reports from eastern clubs in the National Professional Football league indicate increases in attendance this year ranging as high as 60 per cent. Figures for the entire circuit have not been made public but official sources today disclosed the attendance for games in New York was doubled.

Nearly as big increases were specified for Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, where the advent of Sunday sport helped.

The average attendance for 13 professional football games played in the metropolitan area was 15,000 and equalled the average crowd for 29 college games played in the same district.

The cross section of college attendance, on which the national figures are based, comes from the detailed reports of 46 institutions. Of these 35 show increases, ranging as high as 100 per cent in the case of Fordham, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, while only 11 show decreases for the 1933 season.

The aggregate attendance for the entire 46 colleges and universities was 7,026,408 as compared with a grand total of 6,109,015 for the previous season. This represents a gain of 917,393 or approximately 13 per cent.

The biggest single attendance report comes from Southern California, with 563,000 for 10 games as compared with 475,000 for nine games last season. In the middle west, Notre Dame leads with 332,000, although this is a drop from 600,000 in 1932. Ohio State tops the Big Ten with 287,000. The eastern leaders are Navy and Army, with 350,000 and 322,700 respectively.

Attendance records were broken by Nebraska and Kansas in the Big Eight and Denver in the Rocky Mountain conference.

START OF CORN-HOG PLAN WAITS DETAIL

Just how much of a part Oregon will take in the forthcoming corn-hog reduction program now started by the agricultural adjustment administration will depend largely on the details of the plan, such as the number of hogs necessary to make one eligible, and other factors, believe H. A. Lindgren, livestock fieldman of the Oregon State college extension service.

Such details had not been received the first of December but just as soon as they are the information will be disseminated to all counties of the state through county agents and the press so that all Oregon hog raisers can decide what the best course will be in relation to the control program.

Decline in export demand has been one of the principal factors in bringing the hog market to its present low position, figures gathered by the AAA reveal. While hog production in this country has increased at about the same rate as the population exports of hog products have steadily declined since the World war until this year they were less than a quarter of the amount taken by other countries in 1919, and barely half of the 1925 exports.

Oregon stands to gain much by the corn-hog program, it is pointed out, for though this is a deficit hog producing state, prices here reflect directly the middlewestern market levels.

Woodburn Likely To Have Band in Near Future, Say

WOODBURN, Dec. 6.—Possibilities that Woodburn may have a community band are becoming more and more probabilities. Members of the Woodburn American Legion post have asked Dr. LeSpinnasse, leader of the Hubbard community band, to make an estimate of the expenses of such a project. This report is to be submitted to members of the Legion post next Wednesday night, when it is expected some action will be taken. Sam Yoder, post commander, has been working on the matter. Quite a number of musicians in this district have indicated that they would be willing to join such a band.

Western Gridders Smash Southern Foes, 31 to 0

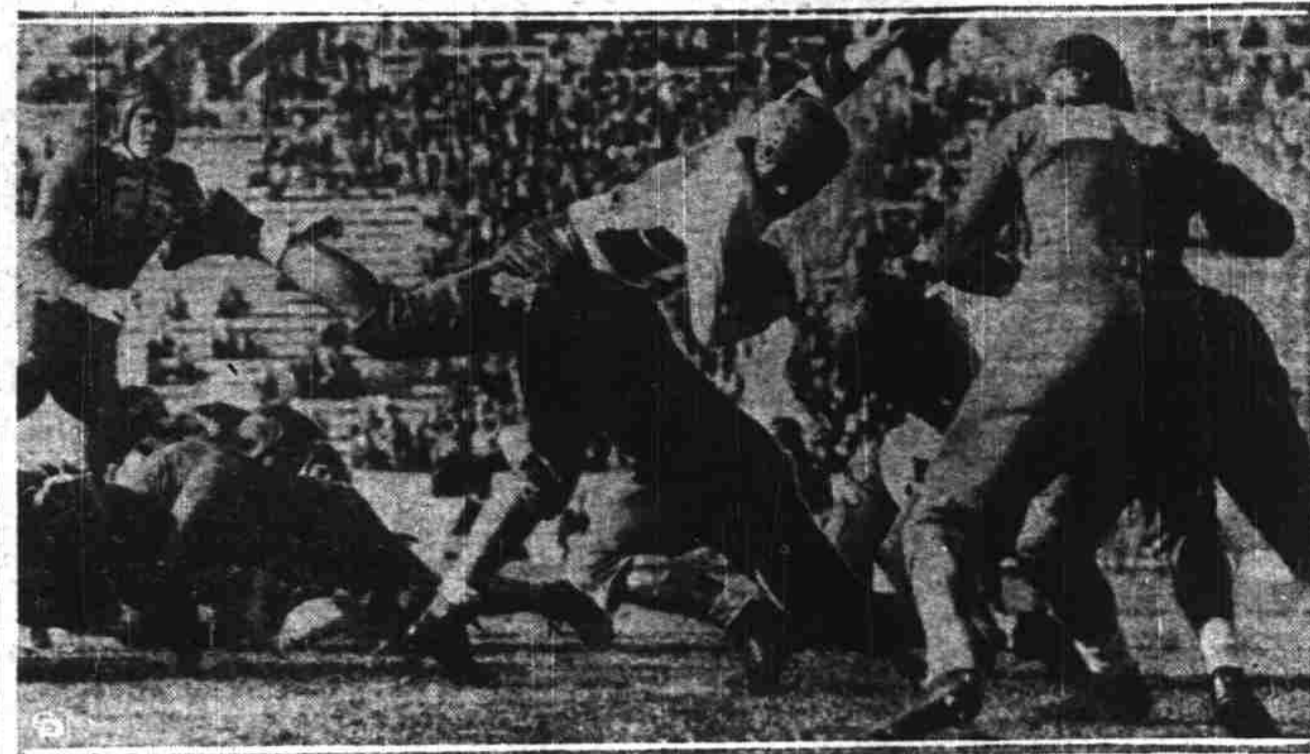


Photo shows the University of Southern California Trojans winning from Georgia at the Los Angeles Coliseum, December 2. The score was 31 to 0 for the western players. Griffith, U. S. C. quarterback, is shown going over the Georgian line for a five yard gain early in the contest. The Trojans won from Georgia last year, too, when the score was 60 to 0.—Central Press Photo.

Football Attendance This Year and Last is Listed

Colleges	Attendance	
	1933	1932
East	2,996,478	2,076,533
Far West	2,220,436	1,894,408
Middle West	2,032,667	1,682,415
South	476,827	455,659
Totals	7,026,408	6,109,015

12 Accept S-F Shrine Game Bids

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Twelve western football stars have accepted invitations to play in the annual east-west Shrine game at San Francisco here New Year's day.

Officials in charge said they expected to have the complete western squad of 22 selected shortly. Several Nebraska players will be named, it was indicated, while the state of Texas also is expected to be represented.

Most of the players chosen thus far are from the Pacific northwest. They are:

Ends—Bill Smith, Washington; Fred Carrinus, St. Mary's; Jay Tod, Olympic club.

Tackles—Harry Field, Oregon State; Adolphe Schwammel, Oregon State; Carl Jorgensen, St. Mary's.

Guards—Edward Barton, Denver; Center—Bernie Hughes, Oregon.

Quarterback—Phil Sorboe, Washington State.

Halfbacks—Pierre Bowman, Oregon State; John Norby, Idaho.

Fullback—Mike Mikulak, Oregon.

LIBBY HEADS FARM UNION AT MARION

MARION, Dec. 6.—A good crowd was out to the Farmers Union meeting Friday night. The annual election of officers was held resulting as follows:

President, Harley Libby; vice-president, Mrs. James Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Keith Allen; conductor, Alex Schmidt; gatekeeper, Grover Stevens; executive board, Carl Olson, Elmer Redman, James Wilson.

It was voted to conduct a membership contest between the men and women, the losing side to give a benefit entertainment to procure expense funds of Union.

Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting on Friday night, Dec. 15.

Honor Roll at Marion School Is Announced

MARION, Dec. 6.—The honor roll for the first quarter of the school year makes a good showing with the following pupils:

First grade, James Lafky; third grade, John Clark, Annie King, Mary Olson, Virgil Spalding; fourth grade, Iris Spencer; fifth grade, Jeanette DeLanzh, Lolo McClelland, Harold Spaulding, Stanley Russell; sixth grade, Lillian Christensen, Leon Spalding; seventh grade, Edward Clark, Lester DeLanzh, Carl Sandberg; eighth grade, Virginia Clark, Thelma Cummings, Sylvia King.

Aumsville First Beaten, Church; Seconders Win

AUMSVILLE, Dec. 6.—A double-header basketball game was played in the gymnasium Monday night, with the Aumsville second team winning from the second church team by a score of 20-16.

The Aumsville first team lost to the visitors by a score of 39-23. The lineup for the first teams was:

Aumsville: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Church: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Seconders: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Thirders: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Fourthers: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Fifthers: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Sixthers: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Sevens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Eights: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Nines: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Tens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Elevens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twelves: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Thirteens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Fourteens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Fifteens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Sixteens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Seventeens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Eighteens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Nineteens: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twentieths: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-firsts: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-second: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-third: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-fourth: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-fifth: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-sixth: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-seventh: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-eighth: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Twenty-ninth: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

Thirtieth: Salem Mathews; Tappin; Knight; Allport; Ogle; Goiser; Morgan; Cattu; Foster; Prunk.

HUBBELL FEAT NEAR RECORD

Allows but 1.66 Earned Runs in 45 Games; is Lowest Mark Since 1916

By HUGH S. FULLERTON
NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Carl Hubbell, the slender southpaw from Oklahoma whose hurling played such an important part in the New York Giants' victories in the National league pennant race and in the World series, turned up with another amazing feat today when the official 1933 National league pitching records were made public.

Pitching in 45 games, Hubbell established a record of allowing only 1.66 earned runs per nine inning game. That mark was the lowest made in the league since 1916 when Grover C. Alexander led the league with a 1.55 average.

Besides leading all other hurlers in this index of effectiveness, Hubbell pitched the greatest number of innings of any hurler in the circuit, 309, won the greatest number of games, 23, led the circuit with ten shutouts and established a new league record for consecutive scoreless innings with 46 straight from July 13 to August 1. The former record was 44 in a row, established by Ed Rubeck of the Cubs in 1908.

Hubbell also stood third in the league in the averages of games won and lost with 23 victories and 12 defeats for a .657 mark. Leading him were Lyle "Bud" Tuning of Chicago, who won 13 games and lost six for a .684 average and Lanky Ben Cantwell of Boston, who completed a .667 average with 20 victories and 10 defeats. Two other records were made. Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, right hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, made a new strikeout mark for one game by whiting 17 of the Chicago Cubs. The old record of 16, the best since 1900, was held jointly by Frank Hahn of Cincinnati, Christy Mathewson of the Giants and Nap Rucker of Brooklyn. Dizzy took part in 48 and hurled 26 complete games to tie with Warnerke for the lead in that respect. He had 199 strikeouts to lead the league for the second successive year.

The game has taken hold as a popular general sport greater than ever before in history," he said.

The six reported in the preliminary list was 13-year-old Wilma Kelly of Helena, Mont. While playing with a neighborhood group of children she fell and received a fractured nose, dying 14 days later of an infection growing out of her injury.

The two university players killed were Arthur Emlers of the University of Iowa, and Hoot Wilson of Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., both died of brain hemorrhages suffered while practicing with the freshmen team against the varsity.

The three deaths among college players, which doctors said could not be directly attributed to football injuries, were Jack Cicuto of John Carroll university, Cleveland; Theodor Kanez, Jr., University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; and Harry Tipton, southwestern university, Memphis.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Football togs Columbia thought were stowed away for the season until the Rose Bowl invitation came from Stanford, were unpacked today and redistributed as the Lions went back into practice.

Coach Lou Little took his squad out to Baker field for an hour or so of light exercise preliminary to getting down to regular football work. The boys broke training after their final victory over Syracuse two weeks ago.

Joe Ferrara, tackle and co-captain - elect, came out with the squad because of notice of his ineligibility for failure to pass mid-year examinations had been received at the athletic office. Question of his ineligibility was made last night after it was learned Joe Richavich, tackle star in his sophomore year but ineligible all fall, had passed his mid-years and would be allowed to take re-examinations.

Aside from the state of departure for California, set December 19, Little had no definite plans. He was in touch with Jesse Harper, director of athletics at Notre Dame, Bernie Bierman, who took a Tulane team to the coast, Joak Sutherland of Pittsburgh, and Wallace Wade, who led Alabama to the Rose bowl, seeking advice on the best methods of preparing the squad.

Company B cagers last night defeated Pay'n Taktit five on the armory floor by a 47 to 23 count. Trick, Company B center, and Beiver and Morgan, center and guard for the grocers, were the main scoring threats.

The lineup: Company B Pay'n Taktit Cross (8) LF Tatman Carter (2) RF (2) Bacon Trick (13) C (8) Beiver Swick (10) LG (5) Park VanVleet (12) RG (8) Morgan VanLydegraf (2)

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26 Deaths Are Definitely Attributable to Football; High School Play in Lead

By FOSTER HALEY
NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Despite increased participation by high school and sandlot players, deaths from football in the season just closed show a decline from the high marks of 1931 and 1932 in a survey made today by the Associated Press.

Reports from all sources show 26 deaths directly attributable to the game and 10 more in which injuries in play may have been a contributing factor. One death was that of a 13-year-old girl. These figures compared with 50 deaths recorded in 1931 and 58 last year.

Not one college varsity player is on the list and only five college freshmen, of which number only two can be listed as definitely having died from injuries received in supervised games or practice.

The deaths, including the 10 "doubtful" fatalities are segregated as follows: College 5, high school 16, sandlot 13, semi - pro and athletic club 2.

The record leads Floyd R. Eastwood of New York university, who conducted a similar survey for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, to the conclusion that: "On the whole, the game appears to have been played more safely this year than ever before. New rules and newly devised safeguards for the players seem to be accomplishing their purpose."

Easterwood estimated there were approximately 1,100,000 students enrolled in American colleges this fall and nearly 5,000,000 in high schools, a greater number than in 1932. The sandlot players "run into the millions."

"The game has taken hold as a popular general sport greater than ever before in history," he said.

The six reported in the preliminary list was 13-year-old Wilma Kelly of Helena, Mont. While playing with a neighborhood group of children she fell and received a fractured nose, dying 14 days later of an infection growing out of her injury.

The two university players killed were Arthur Emlers of the University of Iowa, and Hoot Wilson of Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., both died of brain hemorrhages suffered while practicing with the freshmen team against the varsity.

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HUSKIES LEAVE ON WAY SOUTH

Face Trojans Saturday; Foot Injury Keeps Isaacson Out of Contest

SEATTLE, Dec. 6. (AP)—Thirty-three University of Washington Huskies left here today to meet Southern California's Trojans at Los Angeles Saturday, in the windup contest of the Pacific coast conference grid season.

The Huskies held a final workout on their home field before en-training, but indications as to who would be in the starting lineup Saturday was not forthcoming from Coach Jimmy Phelan.

The head man had Walter Hanson filling the left halfback berth, with Art Ahonen sparking the reserves, but would not say definitely which of the two will get the call. Matt Muczynski is slated for the other halfback position, with Paul Sullosky at fullback and Jay Hornbeak directing the team at quarter.

Big Ted Isaacson, 265 pounds of first class tackle, did not accompany the squad south. The huge lineman took the cast off his broken foot yesterday and suited up, but the injured member would not stand heavy duty, and Phelan decided to plan without him.

The Huskies were scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles Friday morning, with a hard workout on