

California Mourns Exodus of Star Native Son Gridmen

TEAMS LOSING TO HOME BOYS

Over 100 From Golden State Prominent on Elevens In Other Regions

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(AP)—More than a hundred California football players have followed this year the same reasoning of this sage who said something about a prophet being without honor in his own town.

They have enlarged a bit on the remark to take in the golden state from whence they have gone to the far reaches of the nation in quest of intercollegiate football fame.

While all the precincts have not yet reported it is known that the east claims more than a dozen of these California prep school stars; the midwest has almost as many; the Rocky Mountain region and the southwest have a few and the northwest all that are left, which is better than half.

Princeton, Yale, Navy, Temple, West Virginia and Providence college number on their freshman and varsity grid rosters at least 15 ex-Californians. Nine members of Chicago's successful squad this year are from the golden state.

Oregon State has 14; Oregon 11; Gonzaga 12; Washington State 11; Montana 5 and Idaho 4 in a fairly accurate check on the north country. Drake Arizona, Arizona State, Denver, Nevada, and Notre Dame are a few of the others who have drained from the seemingly inexhaustible supply of grid talent from the golden bear state.

Jerry Roscoe, the Yale quarterback who threw the pass that beat Princeton, is from San Diego, Calif. Hugh MacMillan, Princeton's line end, is the son of a Long Beach, Calif., doctor. Dave Zbriski, great Navy guard, calls Hollywood his home and Bill Suter, Army end, is from Del Monte.

Oregon State's great backs, Norman Red Franklin, Harold Pangle and James Daneri, are southern Californians. Bob Parke, N. C. A. A. javelin throwing record holder and a great halfback, heads the list of 11 Californians who includes Maurice Van Vleet, Stanley Riordan and Alex Eagle.

Of course this has been going on for years, but it was brought home to California this year when native sons now at Nevada, scored the points that beat St. Mary's in the greatest upset of the west; helped Washington State trim Southern California and assisted Oregon in trouncing U. C. L. A.

LUTEFISK DINNER IS EVENT TONIGHT

SILVERTON, Nov. 20.—Plans have been completed for the annual Lutefisk dinner to be served by Immanuel Guild Wednesday evening at Immanuel church, beginning at 5 o'clock. Miss Hilma J. Olsen is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. C. E. Jorgensen is in charge of the kitchen with Mrs. Emil Lee and Mrs. Nels Hennum as her assistants. Mrs. Ross Winslow is in charge of the decorations and also of the dining room.

REEVES SERIOUSLY ILL DUE TO POISON

TALBOT, Nov. 20.—Ray Reeves is seriously ill at his home near Talbot. His illness is the result of blood poison he has had for the past nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Farmer are the parents of an 8 1/2 pound baby boy born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Belknap spent the weekend fishing in the Alsea river. They report the fishing grand there now.

A benefit card party was given at the Ankeny grange hall Saturday night with eight tables of "500" in play. High scores went to Rex Hartley and Jake Gilmour.

McShane Speaker Of Men's Meeting At Turner Church

TURNER, Nov. 20.—The Brotherhood of the Methodist church Sunday night had as guests 12 men from the Leslie church of Salem who put on a program of group singing, duet and solo, and talk by Lloyd McShane. C. E. Orwig was song leader and also presided. He is president of the visiting brotherhood.

The Epworth League will hold a candy sale Thursday night at the Methodist parsonage, following its literary program at the church at 8 o'clock. There will be no services at the local Methodist church next Sunday night as the congregation will join in the services of the Christian church, says Rev. Jack Bates, pastor.

Caustic Carries on

By CAUSTIC
The casaba tossers, technical name for the common or garden variety of basketball jugglers, are swinging into action nowadays with the fever brought on by the annual rainy season. This fever is not like malaria fever or scarlet fever, but it is fairly contagious anyway. About this time or sooner the boys who have been aching all year to get into their knee pants and jerseys and lumber up for a few pot-shots at the wire hoop get going in earnest. Salem, with its reputation as the basketball capital of Oregon, has every gymnasium floor getting warmed up for a couple of months of action.

This year Salem will have a strong independent team in Pades'. For several weeks the organization has been going through its initial training stages and will be ready to take on the best the state has to offer collegiate or independent competition when the season opens. Manager and Coach Harold Hauk is attempting to schedule games with every major outfit in Oregon and it is probable that he will be able to bring strong teams from Portland and Eugene here. Also probable is that Pades' may play the Oregon and Oregon State varsities in early games.

Pades' has lined up some of

Casaba tossers are getting warmed up for big season in Oregon's basketball capital; strong squads out.

the best hoop stars in the city for their aggregation. Last night we went over to the Y. M. C. A. gym and watched the boys work out for a while. From a brief view of a rough and tough practice scrimmage we got the idea that by the time play begins Pades' will have an organization able to hold its own against the best. Some of the former high school and college athletes who will be on the squad are: John Steelhammer, George Scales, Elvin Kloostra and Marshall Hartley, all former Willamette stars; Mark Satchler and Leroy Kitchin, who shone on some of Salem high's championship teams; Tom Drynan, Fred Hagemann and others.

Also the city basketball league, which turns out some really sparkling play every year, will start its season December 4. Prospects look good for an even better season that last year. Twelve teams are entered in two divisions. The season will be wound up with a joint playoff between two minor division teams and two major division teams. The winning team of the major league will probably represent the Salem Y. M. C. A. in the annual Northwest Y. M. C. A. tournament. Last year Salem's team, an all-star outfit picked from the whole league, was nosed out in the finals by Walla Walla.

are now residing on the Frank Sawyer place formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence.

OPEN CONSTRUCTION UNDER DAVIS WILL

TURNER, Nov. 20.—Construction has been started on the first cottage to be built under a clause of the will of the late Mrs. Cornelia A. Davis, which provides for a "Home for the Needy."

Concrete for the foundation has just been poured. O. F. Fowler drew the specifications, and has charge of the work. The building will be 24 by 30 feet. It was decided to build a group of cottages instead of one large building.

The location chosen for the building site is back from the highway near Mill creek, and east of the big tabernacle, and is in a field of some 30 acres on which the home was to be built as specified in the will. E. J. Gilstrap was appointed superintendent of the trust.

Crawford-Berger Wedding is Made Known to Friends

GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 20.—The Grand Island Improvement club held its regular business meeting and social hour at the school house Saturday night. A brief program was given by the members of the various 4-H clubs in the district.

The Mother's Circle club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Adelbert Smith with nine members present. The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon, December 5 at the home of Mrs. George Asher.

Miss Pearl Berger, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Lefley, stole a march on her many friends in the district when she was quietly united in marriage last September to Lionel Crawford. The young couple

MRS. DEVON ROWAN DIES IN PORTLAND

HUBBARD, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Devon Rowan, 50, who had been visiting her mother in Hubbard, died in a Portland hospital Sunday following an operation. Funeral services will be held at the Federal church here Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. I. Orr officiating. Interment in the Hubbard cemetery.

Mrs. Rowan is survived by a daughter, Phyllis, of Los Angeles, her father William Noblett, of Hubbard, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Grimm of Hubbard and a sister, Mrs. Ave Malone of Hubbard.

Scrawellhill Girls And Boys Organize Several 4-H Clubs

JEFFERSON, Nov. 18.—Pupils of the Scrawellhill school two miles southwest of here are much interested in 4-H club work, having organized four clubs for the coming year. The Health club with Mrs. C. D. Haight as leader has all the children over nine years old enrolled. The sewing club has seven members enrolled with Mrs. D. W. Porter as leader. Officers of this club are president, Lois Porter, vice president, Donna Lou Paris; secretary-treasurer, Laurel Jackson.

Mrs. O. E. Smith is leader of the Trailblazers Kamp cookery club, and five members are enrolled. The president of this club is Lee Ammon, vice president, Johnny Grenz, secretary-treasurer, Billie Grenz. Wilbur and Doris Hess form the program committee.



ELLIOTT FAILS TO GRAB TITLE

Has Kallio Down But Can't Keep Him There; Lively Bout Presented

Harry Elliott, wrestling coach at the University of Oregon and one of the most popular grapplers working in the northwest, missed by two seconds last night, being the world's middleweight mat champion. As result of the miss Gus Kallio, who is touring this section, still wears the crown.

After 30 minutes of hard grappling, during which the only unorthodox maneuvers displayed bore the champion's colors, Elliott, who was the aggressor throughout the bout, was forced to give in to a self strangle hold. Because of Elliott's position on the canvas many of the fans believed Referee Pat Regan awarded the round to the champ on a three second fall, but the Webfoot match coach gave up, the official announced.

Squirring out of another self strangle, which was the only effective hold Kallio was able to apply, Elliott knocked the champ to the canvas and pinned him with a full leg nelson, three minutes after the start of the second round. In the second as well as the first round, both wrestlers played continually for arm holds with very little attention being directed to the popular toe holds and leg splits.

Coming back for the third round, Elliott again fell into a self strangle hold but came out of it to Sonenberg the champ again and later apply the full leg nelson. It was at this time that the Oregon mat coach had the champ on the canvas with Referee Regan patting the mat but Elliott was unable to hold Kallio for the full three second count. Kallio later won the fall with another self strangle hold.

Kallio was a frequent rule offender, using his fists and elbows illegally several times. On other occasions when Elliott had applied a punishing hold, the champ crawled out of the ropes.

The main attraction was not the only spectacular bout of the evening. Duke Rubenthal, 157 pounds, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, proved to be one of the best crowd pleasers showing here in the last several months. Rubenthal exhibited several new holds in winning from Fred Mitchell, of Walla Walla. Accompanying Rubenthal was Fred Beal, brother of Mike Beal, the only man who ever threw Frank Gotch, who retired undefeated as world's champion. Beal won a one fall match from Les Tribble of Texas, in the opener.

Otis Clingman, popular Oklahoma grappler, who wrestled here last winter, will be featured next week, against an unnamed opponent. Matchmaker Herb Owen announced last night.

Panthers Beat Cougar Quintet

The Panthers of the Parrish junior high league nosed out the Cougars by a 6 to 4 score in a noon game yesterday.

The lineup: (4) Cougars: Probert (6).....(1) Reinwald Bishop (2).....C.....(2) Clark Rowland (3).....G.....(2) Taylor Sherman (2).....G.....(1) Barkham McCaffery.....G.....(1) Thompson

City Basketball Program Taking Shape; 12 Quintets Lined Up for Competition

Organization of this year's city basketball league is being rapidly accomplished with final arrangements, including election of officers and scheduling of games, on the calendar for the next meeting of the team managers a week from next Friday.

Twelve teams are entered in the league this year, six in the major division and six in the minor. Three teams of last year's league remain in the running in the major league. They are V-S's, Kay Mill's and Parker's. New teams in the major division are Eagles', Willamette Grocery and Cherry City Bakers'.

Minor division teams will be Key Mill Seconds, Dutch Mill, Oregon Pump & Paper Mill, Knights of Columbus, Teachers and Pay'n Takit.

With opening of play tentatively scheduled to take place on December 4 for the minor division and December 6 for the major division, teams are now being run through weekly practice sessions. Prospects look bright for a very successful league season with all teams fairly evenly matched in their respective circuits.

Triple-header games on Tuesday and Thursday nights will probably be this year's plan. Minor league games will be played Tuesday nights in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium while major league tilts will be held on Thursday nights on the Parrish junior high floor.

RUMORS MOUNTING ON CARDINAL SALE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Rumor mounted on rumor as major and minor league leaders cautiously began sparring for big player deals today, but the most persistent one of all was that Lew Wentz, Oklahoma oil man, already had closed the deal for the world's championship St. Louis Cardinals.

Wentz, a red hot baseball fan with scads of ready money, was much in evidence around the Cardinal headquarters, but insisted his presence had no significance. However, two representatives of the far flung Cardinal chain store system who didn't want their names mentioned for obvious reasons, said they were positive the deal had been consummated.

"I'm here because I just can't stay away," said Wentz. "There's no significance attached to my trip here except that I can't hear and see enough baseball. Guess I'm the nuttiest fan of all."

Sports Carnival At Stayton Set On Friday Night

STAYTON, Nov. 20.—The order of the "S" club of Stayton high school will sponsor an athletic carnival here Friday night including a basketball game, wrestling, boxing and other athletic events.

Matches arranged for the wrestling show are: E. Humphreys vs. Max Stayton; Darby vs. Pietro; Kendrick vs. Jordan; Clarke vs. Quarty.

Bouts scheduled on the boxing card include: Champ vs. Taylor; Lucas vs. Boitt; L. Humphreys vs. G. Christensen; Pennington vs. Anderson.

Proceeds of the carnival will go to the student body athletic fund.

ABSENCE CAUSES ABSENCE

BETHANY, Nov. 20.—Carroll Linn has been suffering from an abscessed ear for the past week and has been unable to attend school.

FIGHT JUDGING MESS STUDIED

New York Boxing Board is Desperate But Finds No Real Answer

By EDWARD J. NEIL
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A baffled boxing board of the New York State Athletic commission, today wearily surveyed the wreckage of what was once a fairly sound system of judging prize fights and at the end of hours of argument and discussion wound up exactly where it started—nowhere.

Brig.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman, wants to retain the present combined system of point scoring and round awards, despite a rising tide of bad decisions that reached its crest Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Bill Brown, his militant associate, wants to scrap the present complicated code, do away with the two judges, and return to the old idea of a single referee in full charge.

As a result they compromised and decided to ask the legislature to amend the boxing rules so that a referee's vote counts the same as that of a judge when there is a disagreement; a best two out of three idea. At present the referee makes the final decision when judges disagree. No one has any idea what that has to do with the subject.

Almost without variance in major fights through the past year storms of controversy have followed the decisions. The night Max Baer tore Primo Carnera to shreds, the cards of the officials had Carnera leading on points when the challenger finally stopped him in the 11th round.

Both decisions in the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin series brought roars of protest. Last Friday night Sammy Fuller, Boston lightweight, knocked young Peter Jackson of California down three times, beat him apparently

all the way, and still lost the decision. A majority of the critics, although the fight was terrible, thought Maxey Rosenbloom had a shade over Bon Olin but the officials gave the light heavy-weight title to the challenger.

"Did it ever occur to you," suggested Brown to Phelan in the midst of one hot exchange today, "that some of our judges and officials may be doing business with the gamblers? I thought they did on the Jackson decision. Someone got a favor there."

Phelan refused to believe that anything of that kind might have been going on, but he was desperate in his desire to find a way out.

Coach Lever of Linfield Father Of Seventh Son

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Coach Henry Lever of Linfield college lost a ball game Saturday, but he gained something better.

While he was giving his Wildcat eleven a pep talk at Caldwell, Idaho, a baby born was born at his home here.

The infant, born on his mother's birthday, will just be called Mr. Lever the seventh—there are six other boys—until his mother names him.

Jefferson High Is Easy Winner

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Jefferson high, which has been defeated only by protest chambers this season, defeated Franklin high 20 to 0 today.

A touchdown in each of the final three quarters, two directly the result of passes and the third on a 15-yard sprint by Bennett, Jeff halfback, wound up the season for the Democrats.

JEFFERSON, Nov. 20.—The Past Noble Grand club is making plans for the Christmas meeting the first Thursday in December. This will be an all day meeting with a turkey dinner at the noon hour.

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