"King Carl" Hubbell Awarded Earned Run Count for Third Time

Dizzy Dean Is Next, Royalty

Chicago Cubs Conceded Best for All-Round Pitching Staff

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Meet the National league's "royal family" of pitching for 1936: "King Carl" Hubbell and "Crown Prince" Dizzy Dean.

Between them they held just about all the important hurling crowns there were last season—the Giants' lean left handed with a winning earned run average, and the Cardinals' "great one" with his heroic but futile efforts to pitch the gas house gang to the pennant almost single-handed.

Brilliance Not Shown

But aside from those two, neither the championship New York Giants nor the dangerous Cards offered anything in the way of hurling brilliance, according to the official averages released today. As a result, honors for being the best-rounded pitching staff in the league went again to the Chicago Cubs' throwing troupe.

For the third time in his career, Hubbell won the annual pitching prize—the lowest earned run average. He finished up with a record of only 2.41 runs earned off his delivery per nine-inning game. In addition, he became the seventh pitcher since 1912 to top the loop in both earned run average and won and lost percentage by posting 23 victories against six defeats.

Dean was the "workhorse champion" of the loop. Settling an argument that has been going the rounds since the campaign closed, the official averages showed old Diz saw more duty than any other pitcher. He served in 315 innings, 51 games, and came up with an earned run average of 3.171, not far off Hubbell's pace. By pitching 23 complete games, he also finished what he started more often than any other hurler in the league.

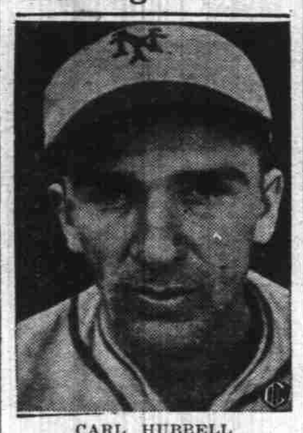
Mungo Among Leaders

With these two throwers dividing most of the spoils, there wasn't much for the others. However, the records show the list of leaders included such as Brooklyn's Van Mungo, with 238 strikeouts; Pittsburgh's Red Lucas allowing the fewest hits, 178, and the fewest bases on balls, 26, although he worked in only 176 innings; Big Jim Weaver, also of the Pirates, with only one hit batsman for the season, and Lucas and the Cubs' Larry French heaving only one wild pitch each all year.

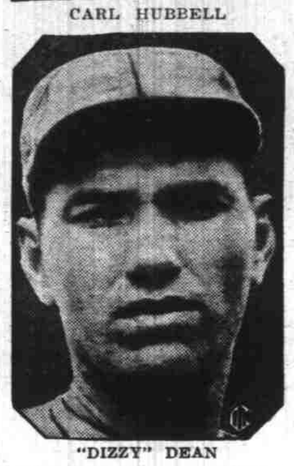
Gainer Kayoes Rankins In Pittsburgh Slugfest

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25—(AP)—Al Gainer, 172, New Haven, Conn., negro slugger, knocked out Oscar Rankins, 167, red-haired Chicago negro, in the third round of a holiday boxing show feature bout today.

Hurling Titlists



CARL HUBBELL



"DIZZY" DEAN

200 Students Get Free Grid Ducats

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25—(AP)—Free tickets for the Orange Bowl game to be played here New Year's day went to 200 high school students today but other activity for the clash between Mississippi State college and Duquesne university took place elsewhere.

The management of a greyhound track distributed the tickets as Christmas presents to the first 200 students who called for them.

Game preparations centered in Pittsburgh and in State College, Miss., home of the bowl rivals.

The "Red Raiders" of Duquesne are expected to arrive Tuesday, and Mississippi State's squad is scheduled to leave State College the same day.

Coaches of both teams planned extensive drills on Florida soil in advance of the game.

Del Bjork May Get End Berth

Shows Ability at Latest Assignment, Caused By Injury to Terry

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Christmas was just another work day for some of the greatest football stars of the country, the husky lads who will battle here New Year's day in the annual east-west charity game.

No Chances Taken

One workout, instead of the customary morning and afternoon drills, rounded out the Christmas program. Each side chalked up brisk sessions, however. The east team scrimmaged for an hour. But scrimmage formed no part of the west's practice. The western coaches, Orin Hollingberry and Percy Locey, decided to take no more chances following yesterday's injury to Floyd Terry. The rangy end from Washington State college came out of a pile-up with a broken right forearm.

As a result of the accident, "Red" Elder, backfield ace from Kansas State, and Del Bjork, University of Oregon tackle last season, were drafted for double duty. In addition to their regular positions they began learning the routine peculiar to a flank man.

Bjork Good Receiver

Coach Hollingberry predicted both players would capably handle end duties if necessary. He said the 210 pound, 6 feet 2 inch Bjork gave evidence of being an outstanding pass receiver.

Clippers, Lions Tie, 3-3, on Ice

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Three goals in the third period, two by Lewis Holmes, gave the Oakland Clippers a 3-to-3 tie with the Vancouver Lions here tonight in an overtime Pacific coast hockey league game.

PORTLAND, Dec. 25.—(AP)—The Portland Buckaroos, leaders in the Pacific coast ice hockey league, tackle the improved Vancouver Lions here Sunday night.

A victory will set the Lions right on Portland's trail in the championship fight.

The teams have met five times, Portland winning two, Vancouver two and the third ending in a tie.

Webfeet Face Multnomah Club Hoopsters Tonight

PORTLAND, Dec. 25—(AP)—The Oregon Webfoots, returning from a California invasion, open their Portland season tomorrow night against Multnomah club.

The Webfoots stopped the clubmen, 57 to 49, in a recent Eugene game.

Trains for East-West End Job

DEL BJORK

Sport Sparks

By Paul Hauser

Random thoughts of a sport writer on the day after Christmas eve when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a spoon: Fancy the disappointment of a man who sent money to a friend in Los Angeles for purchase of Rose Bowl tickets and then after several weeks received a letter from the friend informing him that the duty had been put off and neglected until there were no more tickets and advising him to try and pick some up in Seattle or Portland.

Consider the plight of Otto Skopil, who in the dressing room before Salem high's game with the alumni was jestingly asked why he wasn't playing with the alumni. Should the laugh be sad or remorseful?

And Howard Maple, who rolled his roly-poly self into town the day before Christmas and was lacking only a white beard and a red suit, says that his first-string Oregon State Rooks will all be over six feet. Conditioned, of course, on the hope that they all stay eligible. Remember Corvallis high's state champions? Howard has three of the regulars. That includes Roy Pflugrad, in our mind just as good a prep basketeer as they come.

'Twas the night before Christmas and Tommy Drynan discovered that a local photography shop had on display a photo of his first young son. So he stood and captured passers-by to take a view. And had reason to be proud.

And thinking that this King Ketchell who will fight Frank Riggi on New Year's day must be from the stable of Bud Davies, sarcastically called "The Silent One" by the newspapers of Vancouver. And thinking that he must be one of the heavyweights whom Davies told us he had who was better than Danny Pahl. . . Remembering that Danny Pahl and not Danny Paul. . . He has Teutonic blood in him. . . Like Schmeling.

Then mulling over that Harold Hauk, with the secret society oustings, has plenty of handicaps in making a basketball team but that the boys who beat the alumni 35 to 30 look as though they will be a good club. Thinking that they have plenty of figfit and that they play a better team game than last year's Vikings.

Thinking that a secret society would be a great thing if it were really secret and then remembering that there is no fun in belonging to a really secret society. If a secret society were really secret, one could not have the prestige of belonging to a secret society.

Bears Favored to Trim Tech Today

Georgians Take Trip, Go To Bed Early; Gifts Cheer Californians

ATLANTA, Dec. 25.—(AP)—California's football squadsmen, favored for the battle with Georgia Tech here tomorrow, reviewed the feats of Civil war fighters today in a Christmas observance combining busines and pleasure.

Grant park's cyclorama—blending paintings and statuary in a a dramatic view of the battle of Atlanta—was the high spot of a sight seeing tour for the invading Bears.

Their morale bolstered by Christmas presents from home, the Californians displayed keen interest in the strategy by which Sherman's regiments mastered this southeastern nerve center of the confederacy 70 years ago.

The Christmas gifts were handed out by Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison after a dinner at which the Tech team was host last night.

Following the sight-seeing trip, there was a light workout under a warm sun at Tech's Grant field this afternoon. Tonight a motion picture show was on the program. Bedtime was set for 10 p. m.

Sugar Bowl Takes Olympics Aspect

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25—(AP)—Yachtsmen, football players, hop step and jumpers, tennis champions, sprinters and boxers gave New Orleans the appearance of an Olympic city tonight as star athletes gathered for the annual Sugar Bowl contest.

Track stars will start the Sugar Bowl activities Sunday.

Then in rapid succession comes boxing, basketball, tennis, golf and the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's day with the Santa Clara Broncos playing the unbeaten Tigers of Louisiana State university.

The fairgrounds have arranged a top-notch card for New Year's day, bringing together some of the best thoroughbreds in the south.

Silverton Hoop Opener Tuesday

SILVERTON, Dec. 25.—Interest in basketball is awakening with a large number of fans promising to be out to the first real game of the season, to be played Tuesday night on the home floor against Tillamook. This will not be a league game.

Last season local basketball players drew record crowds and it is expected that this year will equal the interest of a year ago.

American Umps Get Pay Boost

Santa Claus Delivers '37 Contracts; to Train At Camps Again

CHICAGO, Dec. 25—(AP)—William Harridge, president of the American league, showed his staff of 12 umpires today there really is a Santa Claus.

Each and every one of them received a special delivery letter containing contracts for 1937, and to their surprise, a substantial increase in salary. President Harridge declined to reveal the amount of the salary boosts. He considered this personal, but said with his famous smile:

"I think each and every one of them will be satisfied.

Boost Exceeds Cut

"During the depression we had to retrench a little and I asked our umpires to go along with us. They did so cheerfully, and I am extremely happy to be able not only to restore their former salaries, but to boost them.

"After all, they are a fine bunch of fellows, and have a thankless job. They are no good when they are right, and no good when they are wrong—this is, to the baseball public."

To Train Again

President Harridge said the entire staff will again train with the major league clubs during practice next spring. He was highly pleased over the move inaugurated a year ago. Having the umpires officiate at games in the south and on the Pacific coast, President Harridge said, enabled them to get into splendid physical condition for the start of the season, and sharpened up their eyes on calling balls and strikes.

Columbia Basalt Reveals Old Race

THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 25.—(AP)—Art Freese, Wenatchee, Wash., member of the Columbia River Archeological society, said the symetrically laid out basalt slabs near Mosier "undoubtedly" are the remains of a structure built by a pre-historic race. The slabs apparently form an altar.

Indians professed never to have seen the structure. A state park containing the relics has been turned over to the state highway department.

The slabs, discovered years ago, came into new prominence when they were found by U. S. engineers surveying a line for the probable flow of the Columbia river following completion of Bonneville dam.

Dayton Youth to Judge at Ogden

CORVALLIS, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Five advanced students in animal husbandry will comprise an Oregon State college livestock judging team at the Ogden, Utah, likestock show January 9. The students making the team are Elmer Smiley, Freewater; John Welbes, Portland; George Penrose, Dayton; Phillip Farrell, Gateway, and Delmar Flint, Corvallis.

The team will leave January 1 and will spend a week visiting prominent livestock farms en route to get more training under the direction of B. W. Rodenwold, assistant professor of animal husbandry. The show association provides traveling expenses for western college teams.

Reedsport Man Arrested, Silverton, Check Charge

Allen Thurman Porter of Reedsport, who is reported wanted at Lakeview on a check charge, was arrested by state police at Silverton yesterday. He will be returned to Lakeview for trial.

First Lamb Arrives, Far Ahead of Spring, Union

LA GRANDE, Dec. 25—(AP)—Springtime is lambing time usually. A woolly lamb, the forst of the new crop, arrived at the Clarence Vanorder ranch eact of Union.

Kelley Receives High Honors

Larry Kelley Walter Conwell Mrs. Kelley

When Larry Kelley, Yale star end, received the Heisman trophy for being "the most valuable all-around player of the 1936 football season", his proud mother, Mrs. Lawrence W. Kelley, right, was on hand for the presentation, made in New York by Walter Conwell, center, president of New York Athletic club.

Gervais Hoopers Win Three Games

Gervais basketball teams took three games from hoop quints of the Jason Lee church at Gervais Wednesday night. The Gervais Firemen defeated the Jason Lee "A" team 33 to 31. The Gervais "A" team defeated the Jason Lee "B" team 44 to 19 and the Gervais "B" team downed Jason Lee's Troop 12 team 20 to 14.

Lineups:

Ger. Firemen (33)		(31) J. Lee
Colby 10	F	8 Anderson
Phillips 2	F	Juillet
Tong 21	C	12 Clark
Kuhn	G	9 Lapschies
Berning	G	2 Douris

Gervais A (44)		(19) J. L. B
Brown 6	F	6 Clark
Ramp 10	F	7 Gardner
Jensen 13	C	James
Hutts 8	G	4 Bentson
Hood 7	G	2 Whitehead

Golden Eye Wins Christmas Stakes

SANTA ANITA PARK, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25—(AP)—Golden Eye, 3-year-old gelding of the A. A. Baroni stable, ushered in Santa Anita's opening race program before 40,000 turf fans today with a sparkling victory in the $5,000 Christmas stakes.

Carrying the colors of the Baroni string to victory for the second straight time in the annual yuletide mile, the classy chestnut won going away from the Milky Farms Sangreal.

H. C. Hatch's Ariel Cross was third in a close finish. Giant Killer of the Millidale stable was fourth.

Top Row, Baroni's money-making stake champion of the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap last February, won the Christmas stake last year. Top Row set the track record of 1:35.4. Golden Eye ran it in 1:40.3 on a heavy track.

Yamhill Weighs Strike's Effect

McMINNVILLE, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Curtailed produce shipments, increasing cost of feed and termination of logging operations result from the maritime deadlock, said Rex Warren, Yamhill county agent.

High cost of feed is particularly hard upon poultrymen, turkey growers and dairymen, he reported. Virtually all packing canning plants in the Newberg vicinity are shut.

Reports from Carlton, center of the county's logging operations, said work would be at a standstill until there is a break in the strike.

Huskies to Break Camp in Few Days

PASADENA, CALIF., Dec. 25—(AP)—The Rose Bowl teams of Washington and Pittsburgh observed Christmas day with light workouts.

The Huskies of University of Washington had an easy drill this morning, then witnessed some football as presented by Santa Barbara State and the New Mexico Aggies.

The Pacific coast team will break camp at Santa Barbara this week-end and move into Pasadena.

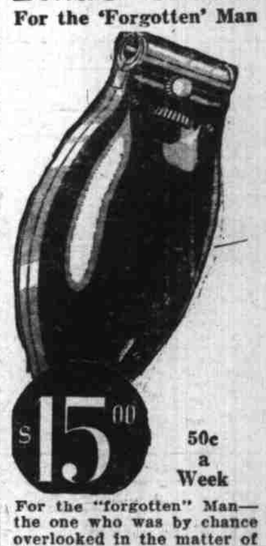
The Panthers spent a restful day following mild Christmas eve festivities. Tomorrow they resume their secret practice sessions.

Reed Gets Phi Beta

PORTLAND, Dec. 25—(AP)—Eight institutions chosen among 200 applicants for new chapters in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, included Reed college, Portland.

SCHICK or PACKARD Lektro-Shaver

For the 'Forgotten' Man



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Haunted by Rose Bowl Jinx

By BURNLEY

WHETHER it's a jinx or just the natural result of the letdown suffered by Eastern teams unable to continue their training after the close of the regular season, the fact remains that Pittsburgh has never lived up to advance notices in their three past Rose Bowl engagements.

True, the Panthers played well enough against Stanford in their initial Pasadena performance back in 1927, but, nevertheless, they blew the duke to the Coast representatives, 7-6.

In 1930 and again in 1933, Jock Sutherland's pigskin warriors took terrific shellackings at the hands of Southern California, the scores of these two humiliating slaughters being 47-14 and 35-0.

Rumors have it that the Pitt players took these last two Rose Bowl engagements as pleasure jaunts rather than grim football clashes, and as a result were badly out of shape. It was obvious, at least, that the Panthers of those two Bowl games were short of wind and lacked their customary leg drive.

Dour Jock Sutherland, taking these stories into account, can be relied on to bring the Smoky City footballers into the Pasadena saucer in their best shape this time.

If this Pitt machine can keep its late season form, the Panthers are likely to chase their Rose Bowl hoodoo, and chalk up their first win at Pasadena.

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NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that K. E. WENGER, as the duly appointed, qualified and acting executor of the last will and testament and estate of J. G. WARE, deceased, has duly rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the County Court of the County of Marion, State of Oregon, a final account of his administration of said estate, and that Tuesday, the fifth day of January, 1937, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courtroom of said court in the Marion County Courthouse in the City of Salem, County of Marion, State of Oregon, have been duly fixed and appointed by said court as the time and the place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

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