

Unbeaten List Loses 2 More

Duke and Nebraska Lose While Pitt, Alabama Still Ride High

by HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Football's exclusive undefeated club has lost a couple of charter members, Duke and Nebraska, but the boys still are looking for the combination that will stop Pitt and Alabama, twin powerhouses of the east and south.

Nebraska, tied twice but previously undefeated, led Pitt as late as the fourth period yesterday, but ultimately fell victim to the customary Panther late finish, 13-7, in a game that left a crowd of 71,000 limp with excitement.

Duke, with only a tie with Tennessee to mar its record, found itself badly outplayed by North Carolina's Tar Heels and not only lost the decision, 14-6, but its chance of retaining the Southern conference crown as well.

Meanwhile Alabama, rated with Pitt and Fordham as outstanding Rose Bowl contenders, withstood Georgia Tech's early assault and then pushed over a fourth quarter touchdown to win 7-0, and remain undefeated and untied. Fordham was idle.

Clint Frank, Yale's great back, scored four touchdowns as the Elis spilled Princeton 26 to 0, and remained undefeated. Yale's chief Ivy league rival, Dartmouth, likewise remained unbeaten but had to come up with a late rally to tie Cornell's big red array, 6-6.

Lafayette Perfect

Lafayette's surprising Leopards tripped Washington and Jefferson 6-0 to remain the east's only major undefeated and untied eleven. Holy Cross protected its unbeaten record with a 10-7 conquest of Brown. Columbia surprised by holding Syracuse to a 6-6 draw while Temple played its fourth scoreless tie of the season, this time with Bucknell.

There was no change in the Big Ten picture where Minnesota pushed over Northwestern 7-0, and remained the only team unbeaten within the conference.

Kansas State tossed a major surprise into Big Six by beating Nebraska 7-0, thus leaving Nebraska holding a clear lead for the crown. Oklahoma won over Missouri 7-0, and still has an outside chance to figure in the championship award.

Daughter Is Born

EVENS VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Amand Holland, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann, Nov. 4, at their home here. This is their sixth child. They have three boys and now have three girls also. The Hollands came here a short time ago from Fertile, Minn., and purchased the old L. A. Toft farm.

Vikings Navigate Mud to Defeat Axemen 13 to 6



"Gassy" McLean of Eugene has the ball and is being pulled down by a Viking after a seven-yard gain, with three more of the Salem high warriors moving in to help, but only their best friends will be able to recognize them. The picture affords an idea of the mucky condition of the fairgrounds gridiron on Armistice day when Salem high defeated Eugene 13 to 6 to keep its unbroken record of victories intact.—Cut courtesy The Register-Guard.

Harmony Prevails At AAU Conclave

Colleges' Insistence Upon Share in Planning to Get Recognition

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A spirit of compromise and harmony far stronger even than had been anticipated prevailed tonight as the already weary delegates to the 49th annual convention of the amateur athletic union brought to a close the involved but largely routine business before their 31 committees.

A number of major developments, however, did emerge from the cumbersome mass of routine. They were:

1. The national executive committee's decision to work for a compromise with the Collegiate Athletic association on the matter of representation on Olympic games committees.
2. The track and field committee's recommendations that (a) the metric system now in effect for national championships be retained, and (b) that starting blocks be used, subject to the approval of the International Amateur Athletic federation's meeting at London in March.
3. The legislative committee's recommendation for a more liberal attitude toward amateur athletes announcing an intention to turn professional.

4. The recommendations on sites for the 1938 championships, among which the more important were: Senior boxing, to Boston in February or March; men's senior indoor swimming championships, to the Ohio association, and outdoor, to Indiana-Kentucky; men's senior indoor track and field championships, to Madison Square garden, New York, in February.

To Visit in East

SILVERTON — Mrs. William Jones and her mother, Mrs. H. Schafer, left this week for a visit to eastern states. Mrs. Jones has been in charge of the Eastman Bros. office for the past several years and during her absence Mrs. Norman Eastman will have charge.

Stream Pollution To Be Club Topic

Fish life and river pollution will be discussed by Senator Byron Carney of Clackamas county at the Hollywood community club's first fall meeting Tuesday night, P. M. Gregory, president, announced yesterday. The meeting, a dinner affair, will start at 7 p. m. at the Black and White restaurant on North Capitol street.

The club, Gregory said, is contemplating espousing a program of promoting purification of the Willamette river and beautification of its banks along the Salem waterfront.

Letting announcing an intention to turn professional.

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Bulldog Again Meets Elliott

Old Feud Revived Tuesday Night; Three Previous Bouts Lively Ones

Bulldog Square Deal Jackson, whose Hollywood adventures have taken away none of his original Yukon fire, will meet Harry Elliott, the wrestling referee, in the main event of Tuesday night's mat card at the armory.

The Jackson-Elliott feud, flaring again after a year's quiet, is one of middleweight wrestling's famed private wars. The two grapplers have met three times in the past, and in each of their previous battles one or the other has been injured.

Elliott admittedly has so intense a distaste for the Yukon's pride that he is unable to deal fairly with him in his referee's role, while Jackson has on more than one occasion "chosen" Elliott without apparent provocation.

Promoter Herb Owen signed the two tentatively, with the privilege of cancelling it if he is unable to secure a referee willing to take one of wrestling's toughest assignments.

Supporting bouts will be announced by Promoter Owen Tuesday.

Seasonal Freaks Noted in Oregon

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Seasonal freaks came into full flower today.

A gallon of strawberries picked by Henry Kernan, Lakemeyer, yesterday when the thermometer was 14 above zero was not "unusual."

"In fact," Henry said, "the willows are in bud right now."

At Heppner Ilac shrubs and horse chestnut trees budded, locusts and hickory leaves are green and lettuce was big enough for table use.

On this set of scales, the end of the handle pushes upward and a point about 14 inches down the shaft pulls downward; and if your clubs are perfectly matched, the "swinging weight" shows just the same for all the clubs in the set. Next time we get a chance, we're going to weigh up our 1927 model hickory clubs and see if we can't manufacture an alibi.

CURT COMMENTS

"Things We Never Knew Before" a la Winchell, include the actual facts about a matched set of golf clubs, and why.

They've been making "matched sets" for a number of years and every self-respecting golfer has one—and after acquiring it he usually continues to wonder why his No. 7 shots, left unerringly toward the vicinity of the cup and his No. 8, played so far as he can tell with exactly the same motion, sends the ball approximately anywhere.

Don't get us wrong. Clubs aren't everything, as the renowned Mr. Montague proved by using a hoe, rake and baseball bat to beat Bing Crosby, so we're advised in the public prints. Millard Groves, one of Salem's likeliest young golfers until he moved away some months ago, used to burn up the home course and others with a nondescript collection of clubs, none of which had any relation to the others. He perfected a different swing for each of them.

But a perfectly matched set of clubs, we learned by hanging around the caddy house one recent rainy afternoon, is one that has exactly uniform "swinging weight." That means that each club, a trifle shorter than its next door neighbor, is made also a trifle heavier in composition; and now they've perfected a set of scales which show what that difference in weight ought to be and whether you've got it.

On this set of scales, the end of the handle pushes upward and a point about 14 inches down the shaft pulls downward; and if your clubs are perfectly matched, the "swinging weight" shows just the same for all the clubs in the set. Next time we get a chance, we're going to weigh up our 1927 model hickory clubs and see if we can't manufacture an alibi.

Vandal Grid Team Defeats Gonzaga

Trzuskowski Plunges for Lone Score; Zag Star Cannot Get Loose

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Big Dick "Truck" Trzuskowski capitalized on his 215 pounds of plunging power today to lead the University of Idaho Vandals to a 6 to 0 football victory over Gonzaga in rain and mud.

The ponderous fullback from Milwaukee, Wis., plunged over for the only score of the game from the two-yard line after nine minutes of play. Halfback Harold Rouse's placekick try for the extra point with a slippery ball was wide.

Neither team ever threatened seriously to score again, although Idaho piled up an overwhelming yardage advantage in registering eight first downs to Gonzaga's two.

Rain throughout the morning left the Gonzaga field a marshland between the 30-yard lines. Straight power plays down the middle of the river were what carried the Vandals to victory as they completed only two passes for a total of 18 yards. On the ground they gained 182 yards, with Trzuskowski accounting for 77 of them.

George Karamatic, Gonzaga's 1936 all-coast fullback, was checked by Vandals and the slippery turf so that he ran back punts only twice for a total of 22 yards and never could get away on running plays.

Gonzaga's net yardage total was only 45.

Despite the rains, there's been considerable play on the Salem Golf club course recently, particularly on Armistice day. The course hasn't been really soggy except right after a heavy shower. The third and sixth tees have been moved to winter position. Where there was an ill-fated dam alongside the fence on the ninth last winter, there's a new device which isn't so ambitious about keeping out the possible floods, but the boys think it will stay there.

Tools Donated to 4H Builders Club

WEST SALEM—Work of the West Salem 4H Builders club has been greatly assisted by the aid of a number of individuals and firms toward purchase of additional tools. It was announced Saturday by O. G. Hughson, sponsor of the club. Tom Dalke is now the club leader.

Mr. Hughson acknowledged donations by Gabriel Powder and Supply company, W. W. Rosbraugh company, Columbia Brick Works, Portland General Electric company, Oregon Gravel company, The Maple Tree, Bentler-Quinn Lumber company, J. W. Copeland yards, Max Gehlar, Busk's Kingwood store, J. H. Lauterman, Pittsburgh Paint company and Captain Walter Lansing of the state police.

Kellaher Case to Receive Attention

Dan Kellaher, former state parole officer, will either be brought to trial in the near future on an indictment charging offering to accept a bribe or the case will be dismissed, officials indicated here yesterday.

The charge grew out of a contract officials alleged Kellaher made with L. A. Banks to obtain a parole in exchange for a substantial sum of money. Banks is serving a life term in the state penitentiary for the shooting of a peace officer in Jackson county following the ballot theft there.

The circuit court overruled a demurrer to the complaint against Kellaher.

Mrs. Scott Improving After Major Operation

SILVERTON—Mrs. Charity Scott is recovering satisfactorily at the local hospital from a major operation she underwent a week ago.

Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Paul Noulet of Vancouver, Wn., came to Silverton to assist while her mother is ill. Mrs. Scott is manager of the Cottage hotel at Silverton.

POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKEY MOUSE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



"BEAUTY'S A CHARM"

by HARRIET HINSDALE

Don Ames, publicity agent for Bloom-of-Youth Cosmetics, goes to Carterton, Louisiana, to tell Lucy Lee Carter that her photograph has won first prize of one thousand dollars in the nationwide beauty contest sponsored by his firm. He also meets Pearl Carter, ambitious and comparatively young second wife of ineffectual Wakefield Carter. Finding Lucy Lee as lovely as her picture, Ames proposes entering her as Bloom-of-Youth's entrant in the International Beautyquest soon to be held in Atlantic City. Lucy Lee balks by leaving Rosemead, her home, and Clyde Dixon, her sweetheart. But she consents in order to help her father and to send her young brother, Juddy, to school. On boarding the ship at New Orleans Lucy Lee gets her first taste of the stinging crowds and flashing cameras that are to mark her career as beauty queen. At the New York pier Don Ames meets the party with more news photographers and the usual publicity ballyhoo reception. That afternoon, they go on to Atlantic City. The following morning Ames meets his old friend Neville Preston, stage and screen idol. Preston tells him of a thrilling adventure he has had the night before, when a beautiful young girl, entering his room by mistake from the balcony, fainted in his arms. Ames, realizing the girl is Lucy Lee, tells Preston, who is now a Hollywood director, that his protegee is about to be crowned "the most beautiful girl in the world." Preston promises she shall have a small part in his next picture and Don rushes to break the news to Lucy Lee.



CHAPTER XI

A contract for six months, at three hundred dollars. At first she thought he meant three hundred dollars a month, and that seemed perfectly wonderful. Daddy Carter signed the paper after a few weak protests; and though he would never admit it, she was certain he too had thought three hundred dollars meant a month's salary. How Mr. Ames laughed at her.

"It's three hundred smackers a week, Lucy Lee," he explained. "Three centuries each and every seven days, with commissions deducted, of course. Not had for a little girl fresh from the country, huh? And by the end of the six months, you just wait, me boost the figure. Why, inside of a year I'll have you in the thousand-dollar-a-week class and Poppa here will be thinking up new ways to dodge the income tax!"

Beneath her rouge Pearl was actually pale with excitement. It seemed from what Mr. Ames said they were going to be very rich, and all because Lucy Lee was beautiful. Upstairs in the room again, after promising Mr. Ames to be at the Bloom-of-Youth booth by two o'clock and not be late. The hotel lobby was filled with men and women wearing red and gold badges: Fifth Annual Convention of the Beauticians and Cosmeticians of America. People from all over the United States who owned beauty shops. Other people who manufactured face creams and hair tonics, rouge and powder, here to advertise their wares.

That was why Lucy Lee had to be at the booth this afternoon. Mr. Ames said she must smile at people and be nice to them, so they would

Lucy Lee had never before known anyone like Neville Preston.

"We'll have cars and chauffeurs and a big house in Beverly Hills with a swimming pool and whoopee room, just like all the stars I've read about. And a cottage at Malibu Beach, there on the Pacific Ocean. Isn't it lucky I've kept up with all the screen magazines the way I have? You always called them trash, Wakefield Carter, but now you see!" She paused in triumph, then added the magic words: "Three hundred dollars a week!"

"I must confess I do not quite understand how this has all come about so suddenly," Carter remarked. "There were questions I wished to ask Mr. Ames, but he appeared to be in such a great hurry I refrained."

"I suppose you don't even know who Neville Preston is?" said Pearl with an air of conscious superiority.

"Well, no, I can't say I do, my dear. However, I gathered from what Ames told us that he had something to do with the motion picture business."

Pearl rolled her eyes heavenward and hands went up in an accompanying gesture. "Listen to the man. Anyone would think you had lived in the heart of darkest Africa. But even there they probably know who Neville Preston is. Why, I've seen him in dozens of pictures. And just imagine, he's right here in this

him. He was so handsome, he wore such wonderful clothes, he said such charming things. He had been to every interesting place in the world, knew almost everyone worth while. At first he had seemed rather old to her, but that impression soon faded away. It was only that she herself felt so inexperienced, so ignorant of the big world.

She thought it very kind of him to have arranged that marvelous contract with the motion picture company and she said so, very seriously, and with her velvety dark eyes raised to his. It was on the afternoon of the last day of the Convention and they were sitting on the beach together, under a giant umbrella. It was a rather secluded spot, with few people near. Before them stretched the matchless jade-blue of the quiet sea, waves continuously breaking softly in lacy foam on the golden sand.

Lucy Lee was wearing a bathing suit bought at one of the smart Boardwalk shops. It consisted of nothing except a pair of blue flannel shorts and a white bandeau, leaving most of her slender body exposed. She felt terribly naked in the thing, but all the other girls on the beach were wearing similar swim togs so it must be all right.

(To be continued)

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