

The long-looked-for howl for Prince Gary L. Callison's scalp as headman of the University of Oregon's football destinies has at last reached "for print" pitch. The "ridance rash" broke out in Eugene itself, where Ed Lucky, downtown business man and reputed heavy contributor to Oregon's athletic fund, is said to have sponsored a "Can Coach Callison Club." Students in sympathy with the rules and by-laws of the new organization are reported to have taken it up on the campus itself. Whether the howl will reach a crescendo height, and culminate in the dismissal of "Prink" when his contract expires, early in January, is a matter of conjecture.

Knowledge not Lacking.
In this column, during the just closing pigskin parade, we have several times taken short-arm, typewriter jabs at the Oregon coaching regime. Never have we criticized the coaching ability of Callison—nor do we have that intention. Having had some little personal relationship with him, in the role of a student in his football coaching class, we did at the time, and still do, believe that Callison is simply qualified for the position he holds as chief helmsman of the Webfoot football craft for the past five years—in so far as actual knowledge of football tactics is concerned.

Faulty Leadership.
From things that happened when a student at the state university and from gossip that has come our way since taking over this column, most of which has come either directly or indirectly from members of the Oregon football squad, we are of the opinion that the highly necessary ingredient that Callison lacks is a successfully varied football coach is the leadership quality. On most any athletic team, positions on which are competed for, squad dissension is a factor that has to be combated at all times. It is an athletic affliction that requires utmost diplomacy on the part of a coach, as well as a firm hand.

Must Be "Right Guy."
Like any other group of craftsmen, a football team has a boss. And in other businesses, in order for them to succeed, the "boss" must have a faculty of being able to control, set the admiration and "biting" of his underlings. "It is little different with the top-kick of a pigskin department. Unless the coach has the ability, either cultivated or natural, of being able to make a substitute sit on the bench and like it, or of having his whole squad knowing and believing he is a "right guy," little success in his chosen line of endeavor is forthcoming.

Big Difference.
That seems to be the faculty that Callison has not had. In dispute of that, however, comes his record at Medford high, say many. The comparison between high school and college football, particularly when it comes to handling squad personnel, leaves a vast chasm of difference, here. Where high school squads in general need, and will respond to, mal-fitted, domineering coaching, collegiate squads will not. To get a college team imbued with the proper spirit, wherein each squad member is willing to get up off the bench and go into a game to give all he has for his coach, requires a gridiron of leadership quality from that coach.

Squad Starts Rumors.
The bad thing about it all is that, as usual, the "ridance rash" has broken out as a culmination of a host of "rumors." That most of all of these have been started by members of the Oregon squad does little to take them out of the "rumor" class. There is the one about Dale Laselle, to whom, it is reported, Callison would not give any complimentary tickets for the WSC game in Portland because Laselle was on the injured list and had not been out for practice the week preceding the game. Callison, it is reported, told Laselle that inasmuch as he would be of no use to the team for that game, he was being left in Eugene. Laselle's reported reply of "Hell, Prink, I didn't get hurt climbing a fence, I got it playing football for you," didn't seem to make any difference. What did make a difference, it is rumored, is that the squad held a mass meeting over the affair and designated its captain, Tony Amato, to issue Callison an ultimatum to the effect that "he wouldn't have any football team to play WSC unless he kicked through with the tickets for Laselle."

Rowe to Quit if—
Then there is the reported crack that the Oregon captain made in the pre-WSC game huddle, "I'm not asking you guys to win this one for Callison, but I am asking you to win it for old Bill (Hayward)." Also, there is the report that Paul Rowe and Jay Graybeal had announced their intentions of leaving school if Callison was rehired for the 1938 season. Graybeal is supposed to have denied that intention, but Rowe said he had definitely decided to leave school if Callison remained as coach, and intimated that he would accept an offer to go to England to play rugby.

Where there is so much smoke, even if it is the "hazy" variety, there must be a little fire. Before it reaches a vulgar sweep, which these football coach airings can be a habit of doing, we believe it would be best for all concerned if Callison would do what he has pre-

Winner to Be Eugene Champ

There, Athletic Board Is Considering Shakeup, Report Deferred

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Football fans steeled themselves tonight for their biggest grid dish of the year—tomorrow's game between Southern California and UCLA. The encounter, which finds Troy favored in most quarters, over the reserve-weak Uclians, embraces many interesting angles, most of which local supporters deem wise to ignore for the time being. Chief of these is that the two elevens, the best that Los Angeles could produce this year, will be fighting for the questionable distinction of staying out of the Pacific coast conference cellar.

It has been a sad season for both schools. The only title either can claim is the championship of Eugene, Ore., home of the Oregon Webfoots. Oregon was the only conference team Troy and UCLA could beat.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dr. C. V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, said today there had been no move to oust Prince G. Callison, head football coach, despite criticisms of the unsuccessful season. The University athletic board, considering renewal of Callison's year-to-year contract last night, ordered an investigation with possible reorganization of the intercollegiate athletic setup. A report will be made December 17.

TUCON, Ariz., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The University of Oregon Webfoot polished off a gridiron offense tonight for the clash with the Arizona Wildcats tomorrow. The short snubbing drill, followed by a practice devoted to perfection of a ground attack, was ordered by Coach Prince Callison soon after the Oregon players stepped from a train. Neither Callison nor Coach Tex Oliver of Arizona could find injuries to emphasize on the eve of the contest. The game, starting at 2:30 p. m., will close the season for both teams.

Chemawa Runs up Scores on Turner

First Team Wins 72 to 35 With Bolton Scoring 30 for Indians

CHEMAWA—The high scoring Indian basketballers handed Turner a double shellacking here Friday night, with the first team welding the brush for a 72 to 35 score, and the second team doubling the Turner seconds 43 to 11.

Bolton, Chemawa's first team center, could miss collecting 20 digits for his evening's work. Bowders of Turner threw in eight buckets for a 16 point total to lead Coach Urhammer's Turnertes.

Nonquist, of the Indian's "B" team, paced the way for its win with 16 counters.

Summary: Chemawa (72) (35) Turner... Arambian 14... Davis Scalpene 10... Bowders Bolton 20... McCully Track 6... Bones Dowd 2... Hedges Shoultz 6... Woundede 2... Bear Cub 2...

Interclass Hoop Tourney Started

Interclass basketball began yesterday noon at senior high with the Juniors, sparked by Gosser and Quackenbush, taking a 22 to 19 decision from the Sophomores. Monday of next week the Sophs and Seniors' tangle, and Tuesday will find the Seniors and Juniors driving at opposite ends of the court.

Scio Opens "B" League Schedule With Harrisburg

SCIO—Schedule for Scio high school basketball games with teams of the Linn county class B league has been arranged, and other games with schools in Marion county have been tentatively dated.

Minor League Czar Popular

Salary Boosted; Circuits Increase From 11 to 37, His Regime

By PAUL MICKELSON MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The surprising success story of Judge William Gibbs Bramham of Durham, N. C., reached a new high today as grateful minor league baseball club owners raised his salary for a new five-year term from \$12,500 to \$20,000 a year. Any man who, at 63, can get a \$7500 boost in salary in a baseball job should be measured at once for a resting place in the Smithsonian institute. It's an astonishing turn of affairs but the old Judge is worth every nickle of the wages he gets.

To the little fellows of the big game, he is more than a "Moses" who led them out of their wilderness of bankruptcy and shaky years to the land of milk and reputations during the last five honey. He's a Horatio Alger hero in reverse, going great guns when most men of his age are doing their thinking in rocking chairs.

When the little fellows called on the Judge to take over in 1932, there were only 11 minor leagues operating. Business of baseball was shot, territorial liens were numerous and debts everywhere piled so high bankers and business men figured their money would be far safer in a poker game in the back room of a corner saloon.

That was the beginning set-up. The Judge—he really never was a Judge but a successful Dixie lawyer—moved right in and his touch was like "Cing Midas". He set up a new organization, which included that great pal maker Joe Carr of Columbus, and things began to hum.

Today, as the minor league convention closed with a record-breaking attendance of 1002 delegates, there were 37 minor leagues in full operation with five more coming up '38. Not a single starting league failed to finish its schedule last season and what's more important, every one made money. Several set new attendance records. It was a great contrast with the minor league convention at French Lick, Ind., in 1932 when the theme song was "Mister, can you spare a dime?"

Five Lettermen Out for Berths, Lebanon Quintet

LEBANON—The organization of the high school basketball team got under way this week when practice started in earnest. Five boys from the regular team of last year are back in school this year. The first game will be played December 10.

Five schools competing in the northern division, Corvallis, Toledo, Albany, Sweet Home and Lebanon. The two ranking highest will compete with the two highest of the southern division for state championship.

Schedule: Jan. 7—Toledo at Toledo. Jan. 14—Albany at Lebanon. Jan. 21—Sweet Home at Lebanon. Jan. 28—Toledo at Lebanon. Feb. 4—Corvallis at Lebanon. Feb. 11—Albany at Albany. Feb. 15—Corvallis at Corvallis. Feb. 25—Sweet Home at Sweet Home.

A number of other games will be played, the dates to be announced later.

GRID SCORES (By The Associated Press) South Carolina 8, Miami 0. Wentworth Military academy 7, New Mexico Military institute 19.

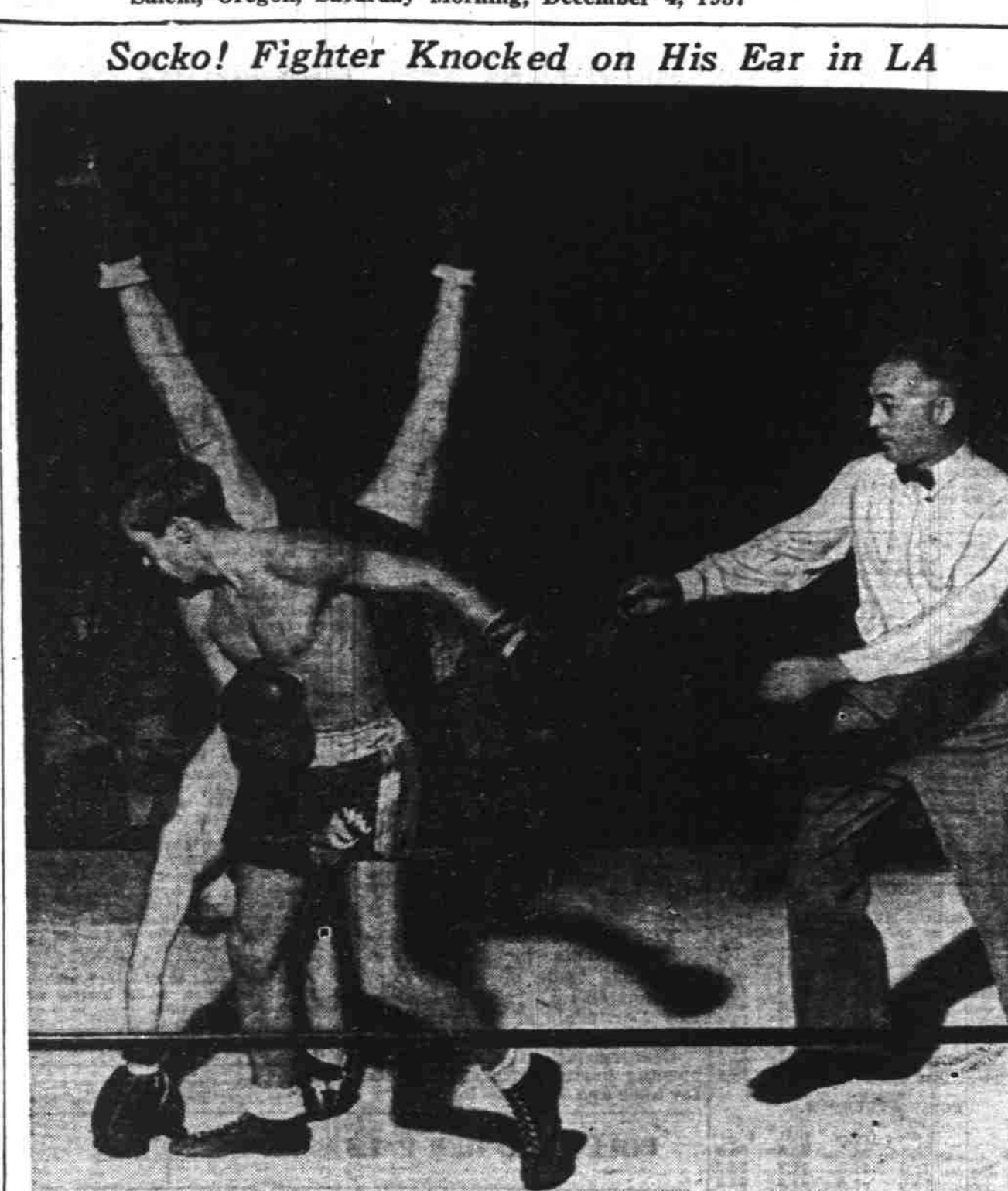
Whitman Captain West Virginia to Play in Sun Bowl

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 3.—(AP)—West Virginia University's mighty Mountaineers defeated only by the powerful Pitt Panthers this season, won a trip to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, today.

Umpqua Hatchery Plans Announced

ROSEBURG, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Dexter Rice, state game commission chairman, said today a fish hatchery site at Rock Creek on the

Socko! Fighter Knocked on His Ear in LA



Many prize fighters have been literally knocked on their respective ears but photo shows how one fighter in Los Angeles recently went on his ear after a fast flurry of leather came his way in a light-weight contest. Ray Buckley of the L. A. Athletic club is shown as he just finished the swing that sent Earl Nore of Ocean Park, Cal., spinning head over heels. Despite the upset Nore regained his feet and came back to win the bout.

West Is Slighted On All-American

Chapman on First Eleven, Gray on Second Choice, Associated Press

The Pacific coast fared poorly in the Associated Press all-American football selections despite the fact that California has been consistently ranked first or second nationally all season and coast teams won most of their inter-sectional games. Only Sam Chapman, Golden Bear quadruple-threat, made the first team. Joe Gray of Oregon State and Vic Markov, Washington tackle, on the second team completed the west's trio on the three top elevens picked by the press association.

The selections were: Player and college—Pos. C. A. Sweeney, Notre Dame... Edmund Franco, Fordham... J. E. Routh, Texas A & M... C. C. Hinkle, jr., Vanderbilt... Leroy Monak, Alabama... A. Mattai, Pittsburgh... J. H. Holland, Cornell... Clinton E. Frank, Yale... B. R. White, U. of Colorado... M. Goldberg, Pittsburgh... S. B. Chapman, U. of Calif... Second team—Pete Smith, Oklahoma, end; Vic Markov, Washington, tackle; Francis Twaddell, Minnesota, guard; Kl Aldrich, Texas Christian, center; Albin Lezouski, Pittsburgh, guard; John Mellus, Villanova, tackle; William Jordan, Georgia Tech, end; David O'Brien, Texas Christian, back; John Pingle, Michigan State, back; Joseph Gray, Oregon State, back; William Osmani, Holy Cross, back.

Third team—James Benton, Arkansas, end; Frank Kinard, Mississippi, tackle; Ralph Sivell, Auburn, guard; Alexander Wojczechowicz, Fordham, center; Gregory Tzirlides, Dartmouth, guard; Edward Gatto, Louisiana State, tackle; Andrew Bershak, North Carolina, end; Sidney Luckman, Columbia, back; Cecil Isbell, Purdue, back; James McDonald, Ohio State, back; Robert MacLeod, Dartmouth, back.

North Umpqua river, 25 miles east of here, had been purchased. Holding pens and a house are nearing completion and a brood pens will be constructed next year.

A proposal to reopen the Cow Creek area to hunting probably will be heard at a commission meeting at Roseburg in January.

Basketball Will Be Fast but Lacking In Tight Finishes Because of Tipoff Elimination Says Coach of Champion

DENVER, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Speed and then more speed will be the keynote of basketball this winter, says Everett Shelton, coach of the National A. A. U. champions, the Denver Safeway team.

But, he warned fans today, "don't look for as many exciting finishes as in past seasons." Shelton said abolition of the center jump and giving the ball out of bounds to the team scored against will send basketball, already one of the most strenuous games, roaring along at still a faster clip.

Shelton explained why he thinks the no-tipoff rule will decrease the chances of a "garrison finish" in a tight game. "In the past, one team has been able to overtake its opponent and win in the last minute or so because it was able to control the tip and get the chances to shoot," he said. "But now I can't see how a team that's ahead, say, five or six points with a minute or two to play can be pegged back. Every-time its opponent scores, the team in the lead gets the ball out of bounds. And that means it will freeze to the ball just as long as possible before giving the other outfit another crack at the basket."

Church League Has 14 Quints

Seven for Each Division; Opens Set December 10 and 11 at Y

Largest church basketball league in Salem's history was organized at the Y last night when 14 teams signed up. It was decided by the representatives to place seven teams in each the "A" and "B" divisions, with each team drawing one bye during a round, rather than have eight teams in one division and six in another, necessitating four teams playing in one night.

Member teams of the "A" division are: First Baptist, Jason Lee, Presbyterian, Evangelical, First Methodist, Congregational and Mormons. Teams of the "B" division are: Jason Lee, Presbyterian, Evangelical, Knight's Memorial, Court Street Christian, Japanese and Menonnites.

The "B" division starts play Friday night, December 10, and the "A" division the following night, December 11. The season is divided into two "halves," with six games constituting a half. Winners of first and second rounds will play for the championship, with the "B" league winner having the right to challenge the "A" league champion.

For "B" division opening night, Menonites drew the bye. Presbyterian plays Jason Lee at 7; Knight's Memorial plays Japanese at 8; and Evangelical plays Court Street Christian at 9. In the "B" division, First Baptist drew the bye; Mormons play Congregational at 7; Jason Lee plays First Methodist at 8; and Presbyterian plays Evangelical at 9.

Today at 4:30 p. m., there will be a meeting of junior church league representatives to draw its season's schedule. Only boys of 15 or under are eligible for competition in the junior league.

Beavers Edge Out Club Five

Vanelli and Merryman in Tie for Top Score in Tight Hoop Opener

CORVALLIS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Staying off a late game rally, Oregon State college basketballers defeated Multnomah club of Portland, 25 to 26, here tonight.

The long baskets by Nello Vanelli gave the Staters a lead early in the second period which stood until the final five minutes when the visitors climbed to within one point of a tie. Vanelli, with 6 points, tied with Art Merryman of Multnomah in the scoring. Multnomah 26, Oregon State Hollingsworth, F. (5) Kruger Merryman (6)... F. (3) Hunter Felen (5)... C. (3) Romano Courtney (5)... G. (4) Mandic Taylor (5)... G. (2) Harris Substitutes: For Multnomah, Patterson (4), Eastis (1). For Oregon State, Vanella (6), Stidman (1), Rissman (2), Kebbe (2).

Baseball Traders Head for Chicago

Van Mungo Deal Expected to Break; Three Big Deals Concluded

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Major league baseball traders marched on Chicago tonight, ready to touch off a blast of selling and buying "fireworks" which failed to explode with more than a mild "pop" at the minor league's 36th annual meeting.

There was plenty of activity as the convention wound up its business, but it wasn't the "fivory" market variety. Big league managers, owners and scouts headed for Chicago and the American and National A. A. U. league sessions which open Monday. Expectancy prevailed that the Van Lingle Mungo deal would break before the leagues held their joint session next Wednesday. Three all-major league transactions stood completed: (a) Chicago sent Vern Kennedy, Dixie Walker and Tony Piet to Detroit for Marvin Owen, Gerald Walker and Mike Trash. (b) St. Louis' Browns traded Joe Vosmik to Boston's Red Sox for Buck Newsom, Buster Mills and Ralph (Red) Kress. (c) Washington traded Pitcher Ed Linke to the Browns for Southpaw Elton Hoggset.

Shaw Coaches Team to Victory From Sick Bed

Coach "Buck" Shaw of Santa Clara Broncos is pictured as he directed his team in a recent game with the Gonzaga Bulldogs, while he was confined to bed with an attack of influenza. With a radio and a telephone connected to the field in Sacramento, Cal., Shaw consulted Assistant Coach Al Ruffo upon every play. While directing his team Shaw was more than 100 miles away, in Santa Clara, Cal., but remote control coaching proved satisfactory, for the Broncos won, 27 to 0. Photo shows Shaw describing a play to Ruffo, but hold on there, "Buck," that is a telephone, not a television transmitter.—HIN photo

Outpointing the Juniors and Seniors by one lone point, Salem senior high sophomores walked off with the interclass wrestling tournament that finished yesterday. The Sophs were credited with four points and the Seniors and Juniors each got three.

The results: 35 pound, class Ralph Bauer beat Bob Allen, soph. 105—Bob Baker, jr., beat Douglas Gardiner, soph. 115—Willie McCarroll, jr., beat Jack Elwood, soph. 125—Bob Prime, sr., beat Ronald Warner, sr. 135—Ken Elwood, sr., beat Ray Alderin, jr. 145—Milton Hartwell, sr., beat Herman Grimmer, sr. 155—Ray Gottfried, soph., beat Ken Case, soph. 165—Vernon Miller, soph., beat Paul Stoll, sr. 175—George Barham, soph., beat Richard Gookins, jr. Heavyweight—Bob Ross, jr., beat Carlton Boehringer, sr.

Sophomores Take Wrestling Title

Bill Wood Chosen Next Army Coach

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Capt. William H. "Bill" Wood, former Army backfield ace and a 12-letter athlete during his cadet career, today was named head coach of West Point football, succeeding Capt. Garrison H. (Gar) Davidson.

Army policy and precedents ordinarily limit head coaching assignments at the military academy to a four-year maximum but Davidson remained an extra year by special order. Wood, with a background including considerable coaching experience at West Point, will take over direction of Army's gridiron destinies next summer. Except for four years Wood was an assistant coach at West Point from the year of his graduation, 1925.