

Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Sun, Coal, Prune, Dixie, Peach, Coal, Finger—are you still there? Bows, 10 of 'em, and they're not the "concave vessels, usually hemispherical, to hold liquids" of which Webster speaks in bias undertones.

Though there is no question but what they'll hold a few drops of moisture, 50 proof moisture, they are of primary interest as football stadiums that will contain some 450,000 bundles of spectator flesh on or before Jan. 2.

Profit in Bows.

It's business of Coster-Musca proportions, this college football. Last year more than \$75,000,000 from football gate receipts were swept into college treasuries throughout the United States. This year Notre Dame's income alone is computed at around \$1,000,000. At the end of a 10-week season last year, after guarantees and expenses were deducted, the University of California had a net profit of \$299,425.61 and then went on to pocket an additional \$104,000 for the Rose Bowl side job.

Gravy is the very evident reason for the mushroom growth of bowl games. What else? There is nothing decided in the way of national or inter-sectional championships in these "invitational" grid-e-s-c-a-p-a-d-e-a. There's profit in them that bowls and all the rah-rah institutions are anxious to get fingers into.

Big Ones Known by "Take."

On the gravy train are: ROSE BOWL. In which the Duke Blue Devils from Durham, the alleged Trojans of USC and the Pasadena pappas will split three ways the biggest bowl of gravy—about \$500,000.

SUGAR BOWL. Where undefeated Texas Christian and one-defeated (by Notre Dame and Getchell) Carnegie Tech will each get about \$50,000 from the New Orleans sponsors.

ORANGE BOWL. Begun seven years ago in Miami, it'll probably realize \$25,000 apiece into the coffers of Tennessee and Oklahoma next Monday.

COTTON BOWL. Though only two years old Texas Tech and St. Mary's, this year's combatants, will realize in the neighborhood of \$25,000 each out of it.

Lesser Oval Vessels.

Other, not so prosperous bowls: SUN BOWL. At El Paso, where New Mexico and Utah are scheduled.

PRUNE BOWL. Supposedly situated at San Jose, and in which San Jose State and Memphis Teachers were to have played last Monday. Have heard no returns, have you?

DIXIE BOWL. The name and the place, Atlanta, is all that has leaked this far west.

PEACH BOWL. For negroes, also at Atlanta.

COAL BOWL. Scheduled for Charleston, W. Va., but seems to have hit the dust with a bituminous bust since Carnegie Tech turned down a bid.

FINGER BOWL. Between two six-man football teams at Ennis, Texas.

Pell-Mell:

A "Spec" of a bowl might help the Keene question around here, financially speaking. . . . Know what happens to guys who throw a baseball 425 feet 9 3/4 inches, as did Harry Lejeune for a world record? . . . he's slinging hash in a restaurant, but not nearly so far. . . . Willamette university has more graduates doing full time physical education work in Oregon's secondary schools (high schools) than any other one education mill. . . . Bears are held down 16 such positions, the Web-foot grads are next with 15 and Oregon State third. . . . However, of the some 336 connected with health, recreation and physical education work (which number constitutes about one-fifth of the teachers in secondary schools), the University of Oregon is first and Willamette third. . . . Reports J. H. Harrold, Statesman reader: His 12-year-old daughter, after reading batches of news about a certain guy being in court on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper, queried: "Daddy, why don't you do something like that and get your name in the paper?" . . . What's this about republicans claiming there are too many Roosevelts employed? . . . could they mean one too many? . . . Technically, the Oregonians had the right technique but just couldn't check Tech (Bradley). . . .

New Navy Coach

Here is the Navy's new coach, Capt. Emory Larson, commander of the marine detachment at Annapolis and varsity center on the Middle teams of 1910-21.

Mehama Hotel Is Burned to Ground In Morning Blaze

MEHAMA — The three-story Mehama hotel, operated by Morris Landberg, who came here six months ago from California, was burned to the ground early Wednesday morning. The structure had been known lately as the Sattiam Inn.

Landberg discovered the fire about 1:30 a.m., but it was impossible to check it. The Stayton fire department was called and arrived shortly before 3 o'clock. Only furnishings saved was a washing machine.

Firemen were able to save an adjoining service station and garage, and also buildings across the street.

The loss is not known today, but it is partly covered by insurance.

Seahawks Win Easily

SEATTLE, Dec. 28 (AP)—Seattle grabbed an early lead and went on from there to defeat Vancouver, 5 to 2, in a Pacific Coast Hockey league game tonight.

Nine Amateur Bouts, Armory Tonight

Volk to Meet Wally Larios

Local Pride at 124 Will Have Hands Full; Good Card is Lined up

Wally Larios, 124-pound pride of local amateur glove tossing troops, faces Multnomah Athletic club's Billy Volk in the four-round main event of a nine-bout Simon-pure card at the armory tonight.

That Larios will have his dukes full of something more than padded leather, is the general consensus. Billy is under the tutelage of his famous brother, Eddie, and the boys in the know say the younger is a counterpart of the elder.

In the semi-final Jack Provo, another local youngster climbing fast on the fistic ladder, meets the talented Jerry Buckley of the club.

Other Salem boys who will show against MAAC's best at their respective weight include Zab Smith, Gordon Harrold, Larry Haskins and Arnold Sack.

Portland Schools Still out in Cold

State Association Taking Year for Study; Hoop Tournery Mar. 15-18

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 (AP)—Portland high schools are still outside the pale so far as the State High School Athletic association is concerned.

After discussing the suggestion that Portland schools be admitted as a separate division, delegate assemblymen asked a year's additional time to study the proposal, shoving onto the executive board of the association the task of making the decision if one is made this year.

Thus Portland schools, which operate under a revised constitution which sets 19 years as the age limit for sports participation and abandons scholastic requirements, will remain eligible for competition with state association members only so long as they comply with the rules and regulations of the association.

The clash is over the ninth semester rule. Portland athletes are eligible through nine semesters, while association members are eligible only for eight.

Barring some other provisions, Portland schools will again be absent from the state high school basketball tournament.

The assembly elected Lynn Parr, Salem, as board of control member, and named H. J. Henderson, Crescent, delegate at large.

March 15-18 were set as dates for the annual cage tournament at Salem.

Holiday Guests at Homes in Airlie

AIRLIE—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dueltgen, he a teacher of Lexington, came for a Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Womer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wiener and daughters joined a family group at Mr. and Mrs. George Conn's home in Salem Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker gave a party Christmas eve at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Ploub, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ploub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veith and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cline and daughters and Dorothy Sherman. A lovely Christmas tree bore gifts.

Fees Accountable In Naturalization

Court clerks who collect fees for the performance of any service in connection with naturalization proceedings are required by law to account to the bureau of naturalization for one-half of such fees, Attorney General I. H. VanWinkle ruled Wednesday.

The other half of the fees shall be entered as an item in the fee book and be paid over to the county treasurer.

The opinion was requested by Bruce Spaulding, district attorney of Polk county.

Knocking at the Door

MAX BAER WILL BE HIS NEXT OPPONENT IN HIS TRY FOR A TOP PLACE AMONG HEAVYWEIGHT CHALLENGERS

I'LL TAKE THIS OUT ON SOMEONE ELSE

NOW FORMER AMATEUR CHAMP, HAS HAD 21 PROFESSIONAL FIGHTS, DROPPING ONE DECISION — TO MAKE ROSENBLUM

LOW NOVA, CONQUEROR OF TOMMY FARR

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Coaches Think Football Okeh

Few Minor Changes Asked in Rules; Equipment Study Proposed

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Inter-collegiate football, the nation's gridiron coaches decided today, is humming along smoothly and doesn't need any general overhauling.

A meeting of the National Football Coaches' association's rules committee failed to produce a single recommendation for a major change in the sport's regulations.

Lou Little, Columbia mentor and rules committee chairman, summed it up when he said: "We feel the game generally is satisfactory. Defense and offense are fairly well equalized and what we are after now is a period of stabilization — one in which little technical changes may be made to advantage but which will not confuse either spectators, players or coaches."

Several minor proposals will be made to the National Collegiate Athletic association rules committee which meets Monday at Colorado Springs, Colo. This rules body, with power to legislate gridiron regulations, will be asked to rule that a forward pass touched by an ineligible receiver on or behind the line of scrimmage carry a penalty of 15 yards from the previous down, together with loss of the down.

Held Too Severe Under the present rules, if the forward pass hits an ineligible player, the ball goes to the opponent at the spot of the previous down. This change was recommended to permit more shovel passes without the severe penalty of loss of the ball.

The mentors also recommended that in the case of a forward pass, all ineligible men must remain on the line of scrimmage until the pass is touched or is incomplete, with the penalty for violation to be 15 yards from the spot of the preceding down and the play to be counted as a down.

The coaches recommended that equipment be studied to reduce injuries, several mentors reporting injuries suffered from shoe cleats made of material too brittle.

Grand Edges out Win Over Brooks

The Grand Theatre quint, major division city league entry, was hard pressed to eke out a 43 to 36 win over Brooks Townies, minor division club, at Brooks Tuesday night.

Headed 21-14 at the half and 29-22 at third quarter mark, the cinema cagers came from behind in the last two minutes to win. Elsminger and Cater, with 14 tallies each, paced the winners but Giesy of the Townies took high count with 21 points.

Grand Theatre 43 36 Brooks Cater 14 3 Kurze Thomson 9 4 Batchelor Elsminger 14 2 Jensen Luther 4 2 Giesy 4 Stetler 2 Bowders Magee 2

Basketball

St. Helens 31, Eatonville, Wash., 26. Oregon City 30, Roosevelt (Portland) 27.

NY Giants Seek Contracts of 30

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The New York Giants today mailed out 1939 contracts to 30 players, including 12 pitchers and three catchers. There were no hold-over contracts from last year, so each Giant will receive a paper to sign.

Even though it is doubtful that Carl Hubbell's famous left arm will recover completely from the operation that removed a chip from the elbow, the great screwballer is being offered a renewal of his 1938 contract, as also is Hal Schumacher, who underwent a similar operation.

High School Schedule For Silvertown Quint To Open Friday Night

SILVERTOWN — Pencils giving the high school basketball schedule are the newest novelty appearing at Silvertown.

Silvertown's schedule opens here Friday night when the locals will play Grant high school of Portland. Tuesday night, January 3, Lebanon will play at Silvertown.

Pictorial History of Baseball

President William Harridge looks over a print of the new American League sound motion picture, "First Century of Baseball," following the world premiere in New York. With him are Lew Posenec (left), director of promotion for the league, who wrote and supervised the film, and William S. McLean, director of advertising for the Fisher body division of General Motors, whose firm produced and will distribute it without charge next year in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the national pastime.



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Blue Devils View Hollywood Sights

Wallace Wade, the quiet man of Duke, escorted his outfit through a Hollywood movie studio this morning and announced it was the last sightseeing expedition until after the game Monday.

He thoughtfully barred the gates to the practice field to everyone, permitting his journalistic advisers, among others, to plunge into the usual round of Rose Bowl social activities, and said he and his staff would worry along alone with the business of preparing the team for the game.

Howard Jones of USC similarly accommodated his camp followers were left free of the usual training problems and can baggie, hope and pray without interruption.

Statesman Loses To Presbyterians

The Presbyterian hoopers handed the Statesman Carriers a 19 to 13 beating last night with Sayre scoring 7 counters.

Presby. 19 18 Statesman E. Fitzsimons 4 2 Williams Pickett 4 2 Moylhan Ed Fitzsimons 4 4 Page M. Fitzsimons 3 2 Lappin Sayre 7

Ramblers Ahead, Vacation Circuit

Downing the Globe Trotters 26 to 16 the Ramblers took the lead in the high school division of the YMCA open house basketball league Wednesday afternoon.

By defeating the Jeeps 33-11 the Hawks remained unbeaten in the junior high league.

The Wildcats and Eagles remain on top in the midjet loop.

Scores: Ramblers 44, Calvary Baptist 23; Reds 5, Globe Trotters 32; Hawks 16, Cougars 13; Eagles 16, Hoopers 15; Tigers 18, Wildcats 15; Owls 17, Buckaroos 19. Ramblers 26, Trotters 16; Reds 28, Baptists 20; Hawks 33, Jeeps 11; Wildcats 28, Eagles 16; Buckaroos 16, Hoopers 19; Tigers 19, Owls 5.

West Team Given Heavy Scrimmage

Oregon State Boys Assist Providing Opposition for Babe's Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Scrimmage, and not of the powder puff variety, appeared on the training program of the western team today in preparation for the big all-collegian charity football game here January 2 with the east.

It was a surprise move on the part of the western coaches, "Biff" Jones and Orin Hollingbery. With five days to go the practice routine was expected to be reduced to tapering off routine. The eastern squad directed by Bernie Bierman and Andy Kerr eliminated actual scrimmage last Sunday when half a dozen of the players received bruises and other minor injuries of varying degrees.

Coach Hollingbery explained the time had come to determine just how good a squad he and Jones had under their charge. Stanford university players, on whose campus the west team trains, came to the rescue. They rounded up an eleven composed of Stanford and some Oregon State college players who winter in this section.

Against this pick-up team, the west ran off its assortment of plays as well as polishing defense against ground and aerial attacks. Dave Anderson, University of California fullback who hurt his side in the Georgia Tech game Monday, turned up in good shape for today's rough going.

Eye Trouble May Keep Aldrich out

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Buryl Kl Aldrich, Texas Christian's peppert all-American center was treated tonight for a serious eye ailment that may keep him out of the sugar bowl game against Carnegie Tech at New Orleans Monday.

Dr. Webb Walker, Fort Worth specialist, examined the big line man today and immediately advised Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer not to use Aldrich in practice and added "there is a chance he will be unable to play Monday."

Hot compresses were applied to the ulcer on the cornea of his eye.

Aldrich scrimmaged yesterday and it wasn't until many hours later that his eye troubled him.

Magazine Writing Classes Attended

More Than 50 at Local WPA Classes; Some Stories Sold

Increased interest is being shown in the class in magazine writing being sponsored by the WPA department of adult education as students continue to report sales of their work.

Recently Mrs. Olive Carter sold her story entitled "Partners" to Kansas Farmer and other students have received letters from editors asking for more of their work.

A similar class conducted at the state tuberculosis hospital is arousing much enthusiasm and sales have been reported by Robert Stevenson and Gladys Finsted. Darrel Clark, another student won the short story writing contest conducted by the Oregon Pulse, a monthly magazine published by the hospital. His story was published in the December issue of the magazine. A novellette by Robert Stevenson is running serially in the magazine and is arousing much favorable comment.

The class in Salem meets on Monday and Thursday nights in the old high school building. There are now more than 50 students enrolled in the two classes.

School Sports Issues Revived

Ninth-Termers Argued at Session; Jenne Asks Mutual Waivers

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 (AP)—Portland schools, barred from the state basketball tournament last season because they permitted boys who had been in school more than eight terms to compete in sports, were considered for reinstatement in the Oregon High School Athletic association at its annual meeting today.

While the Portland schools have not abandoned ninth semester eligibility they imposed a 19-year age restriction and otherwise revised the athletic code.

The association also studied proposals to cut the age limit from 20 to 19 years and require youths to attend school two semesters before becoming eligible for sports.

Eldon Jenne, physical education superintendent in Portland schools, suggested the state and city groups waive differences when member teams play each other. He favored establishment of the Portland schools as a separate unit of the state association, bound only by its own rules.

Find Alien Birds In Portland Area

PORTLAND, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Oregon Audubon society looked over the bird population hereabouts on Christmas day and discovered six strangers.

Among them were Harris sparrow, a bird normally found only in central and eastern states; the goshawk and the Pileated woodpecker. Altogether 87 species were noted among 18,148 birds.

Bowling

MERCANTILE LEAGUE (Perfection alleys)

STANDARD OIL
Handicap 14 14 14-45
Harwood 171 173 119-469
Palmetto 163 174 123-459
Kreiger 144 193 129-398
Cunningham 138 185 214-485
Ayres 169 210 145-524
Totals 808 840 754 3374

FARRISH BARBERS
Arehart 187 123 134-454
Wittberger 121 133 156-410
Pewell 140 120 117-377
Kelso 132 134 127-404
Fergard 165 125 219-509
Totals 745 665 210 2700

PORTLAND GAS & COKE
Handicap 8 8 89-267
Selling 141 133 156-450
Rullings 110 153 129-461
Cottrell 132 124 127-404
Boesch 168 118 129-440
Melia 130 134 127-411
Totals 881 778 848 2458

VALLEY MOTOR
Weider 182 157 126-460
VanPatten 145 127 146-400
Mills 110 122 129-461
Phillips 153 176 187-516
George 206 149 145-500
Totals 858 817 799 2444

RIC'S SHOES
Rice 106 146 153-405
Wyatt 117 118 129-361
Green 173 133 127-404
Dahlberg 171 142 174-487
Filler 155 145 139-451
Totals 759 732 776 2261

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER
Anderson 148 187 157-492
Gonot 167 146 158-471
Kerr 187 180 150-427
Perry 164 138 155-452
Taylor 137 193 139-469
Totals 731 815 742 2286

BURRELL'S ELECTRIC
B. Burrell 134 162 155-450
Nichols 141 155 146-451
Green 167 166 173-486
J. Burrell 159 148 132-441
Manning 172 114 143-431
Totals 792 748 732 2292

MARKET BARBERS
Handicap 39 39 39-117
Klat 149 135 143-427
Daniels, Jr. 126 119 162-407
Green, Sr. 146 139 175-460
Capps 158 157 139-450
Buckman 167 136 110-413
Totals 798 743 799 2223

CENTRAL BARBERS
Handicap 40 40 40-120
Klinkin 161 194 129-484
Mapes 201 137 162-520
Lynn 187 157 133-494
McClary 165 111 180-536
Whitehouse 110 98 131-339
Totals 858 757 760 2413

WOODBURN BARBERS
Wilkins 143 166 146-455
Helling 139 215 194-564
Burch 187 180 150-427
R. O. Ebner 165 136 159-509
Smith 165 153 199-517
Totals 819 900 857 2576

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