

Whoopee Hails 24th Rose Bowl Game

Just sittin' on the tail end of and thankin' the withered old man; in behalf of to whom it is due, for:

The Northwest conference football co-championship you brought out "Spec" Keene, despite you being his 12th year. (Only you old buzzard, why did you let Pacific beat him and thus ruin a full championship title, a string of consecutive conference victories that had reached 24 and that no one, including me, could think would end so abruptly.)

Our brand new, excellent, fine, lovely stadium that we don't have yet but we do expect to have if somebody gets on some dime, if anyone can find a dime.

A No-Name league basketball championship for our Salem hoopers. (But we're not forgetting what you did to us in the state tourney, you lost horizon! Well make 1934 pay for that.)

All the scrumptious softball trophies you placed on our mantels. You really did a right smart job there, you almost forgotten fad-out. It '33 and the Papermakers, Square-Dealers and Fade-Baricks can do as well; well, we'll be more than satisfied. Thank you.

More, Mr. Gone '38.

The Northwest conference basketball co-championship you gave to "Happy," Butterball Maple and the Little Lads. (But, you just-diminishing honor to a past performance, we hope you choke on all the "Co's" you've left us.)

A football game like Butch Nelson for our Coach Hank at the Viking diggin's through his spirited leadership and Hank's rattle-dance football tactics, you let our Vikings romp to seven straight wins before you slipped a cog. And we doubt think you for leaving to '39 says like Don Waller, Bill Shin, Lester Fearmine, Dave Tragis and other boys you did such a good job of developing amongst the junior highs and sophomores.

The Little All-American honors you bestowed on our George Abbott and Leighton Blake. And, in such a scintillating patch of larklike that ain't northside at McKilde that ain't "Glycerine" McGlyn, Carl Chapman, Don Glier, Bunny Bennett, Larry McKeel, Art Gallon, Justin Weakley, and if I've forgotten anybody I'm sorry.

And More, Old Scythe.

Woodburn's WVI league hoop championship, with Charley Shaw shoving in '06 points to letter his own circuit scoring record by 54; Woodburn's WVI league baseball title, the Bulldogs winning seven straight big-league games.

Dick Whitman's stellar record work and his just as stellar stick work; and Woodburn's WVI league football championship, won with the distinct aid of Lebanon. (In fact, you scared old scythe center, Dan Ross, Coach Eldon Cone; think you that a wonderful guy—6K you that he wonders whatnell you've left him.)

All the cinder wins you brought our Vern Gilmore, including third place in the state meet and second place in the Hayward relay.

The one state title you ferred on Gilmore's Viking '34, annexed by "Wayne Sny" in the 90-lb. class.

The pitching prowess of George "Duke" Windsor, whose work was chiefly instrumental in giving the Bearcats a western division co-title with Linfield despite a weak wallowing club.

Up to You, Infant.

And then, cocking an eye at Baby '39 and expecting him to grow later.

The first Northwest conference football championship for Keene's 'Cats since 1937. (And, you cherable little infant, that means you'll have to produce a couple of hundred pounds of powerhouse linback and a minimum of three thorough-going tackles.)

A state basketball title for Hank's Viking hoopers. (You'll have to grow fast here, little cne.)

A time that someone can get so that we in get our brand new, excellent, fine, lovely stadium erected.

Some additional hickory power for our Bearcat diamonders. (And don't forget to bring "A repetition of '38 as far as local softball is concerned.)

More than a bit more sports interest, so the boys can balance their football budgets. (In fact, you young upstart, 'wouldn't hurt if you'd leave a few centuries over.)

New records, new titles, new names, less "lam," more stability, a rip-roaring and happy year for all of you.

Butts Is Named Georgia's Coach

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Appointment of Wallace Butts as head coach of the University of Georgia, succeeding Joel Hunt, was announced today by Professor W. O. Payne, faculty director of athletics.

Dr. Payne's announcement of the 1938 end coach's promotion was the first official confirmation of persistent rumors that Hunt was being ousted after a single year as head coach.

The director declined any details on salary or contract terms accepted by the new coach and would not discuss reasons for Hunt's dismissal after a single season, in which the Bulldogs won five, lost four and tied one.

Edwin Stack Marries

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Edwin Stack, former Oregon State college football player, and Miss Leona Hillman were married here today.

Bedlam Loose On Game Eve

The schedule of "howl" football games Monday, with starting times, probable attendance, and broadcast schedule: (Times in Pacific standard).

Rose Tournament Crowds Cover Streets; Teams Calmly Waiting

(By the Associated Press)

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Orange bowl, Miami: Tennessee vs. Oklahoma; 11:30 a. m. 30,000; WABC-CBS broadcast.

Sugar bowl, New Orleans: Texas Christian vs. Carnegie Tech; 11:30 a. m. 50,000; WJZ-NBC broadcast.

Blue-Gray, Montgomery, Ala.: north and south all-star teams; 11:30 a. m. 14,000; no broadcast.

Cotton bowl, Dallas, Texas: Tech vs. St. Mary's; 12 noon; 25,000; WFAA-Texas state network broadcast.

Sun bowl, El Paso, Tex.: New Mexico vs. Utah; 1 p. m. 18,500; broadcast by KOB, Albuquerque.

Rose bowl, Pasadena, Calif.: Southern California vs. Duke; 2 p. m.; 90,000; WJAF-NBC broadcast.

East-west, San Francisco: all-star teams; 2 p. m.; 50,000; WOR-MBS broadcast.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Excitement and suspense combined to create a certain amount of bedlam here tonight as the Tournament of Roses prepared to stage Monday its 24th consecutive classic of football—the post season game in the Rose Bowl.

Thousands of celebrants, whooping up the new year's advent and the approaching grid battle, swarmed up and down Pasadena's broad main street throughout the afternoon and night.

90,000 Crowd Awaits

But, calmly awaiting the time they will be called to trot into the bowl before a packed crowd of 90,000, the Blue Devils of Duke university, the lads who brought an unmatched record west of no defeats, no ties and nary a score against them, remained in strict seclusion.

Similarly situated in their camp not far from the big bowl itself were the Trojan warriors of the University of Southern California, the team that walked away from losses to Alabama and Washington and on into Pasadena's stadium as the Pacific Coast conference's choice to defend the laurels of the west.

BH Not at Best

Final workouts were taken today as both teams switched previous plans and went through their paces in the Rose Bowl. Dan Hill, the Duke's powerful center, was in uniform and will start the battle between the eastern and southwestern football kingdoms of 1938.

The cardinal and gold of USC has never fallen in defeat in four seasons of the bowl, and Howard Jones, the coach who guided them to three of those triumphs was confident—but not overly so—of another victory.

McSpaden Winner Of Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Harold J. McSpaden of Boston, winner of the Miami open, completed the 54-hole Houston open today in 112 strokes to win his second consecutive tournament, 1487½, slamm'n' Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., top money winner of all time, trailing far behind.

Dick Metz of Chicago, who set a new course record for the River Oaks course Thursday with a snappy 64—second under par, finished second with a total score of 219 and Gene Hogan of Fort Worth, Texas, finished third with 214 strokes in the last PGA tournament of the year.

They Carry Duke's Power in Rose Bowl Game

Duke's starting backfield, left to right, Eric Tipton, Bob O'Mara, Willard Eaves and Robert Spangler, go through final practice at Pasadena, Calif., for their Rose Bowl game with Southern California.

Holiday Fights Are Promising

Middleweight Title Will Be at Stake, Watson-Peterson Scrap

In Title Bout

Willamette's always-strong football eleven was slated to spend the 1938 campaign rebuilding its forces for future grid seasons, but the predictors failed to forecast the surprise: Coach "Spec" Keene turned up for Bearcat followers.

The Willamettes stepped out against stronger Pacific northwest conference competition and fought non-loop rivals and returned with five wins and three losses.

One of the defeats, 6 to 0, at the hands of Pacific university, sent the Bearcats their fifth straight conference championship, although they salvaged a co-title, and snapped their victory string at 22 straight.

University of Portland, taking advantage of an injury-riddled lineup, smashed through for a fourth-quarter touchdown and a 13-7 win over Willamette.

The San Diego Marines were the other winners over the 1938 Bearcat eleven, 14 to 0.

Keene's gridders stopped Santa Barbara State college, 6 to 3, thanks to a brilliant 54-yard run by Reserve Half Ery Miller; drubbed College of Idaho, 41 to 0; Whitman college, 19 to 0; Linfield college, 15 to 0, and College of Puget Sound, 13 to 0.

Halfbacks Discovered

In addition to the successful season in the games won-and-lost column, the reason to be no little cheered by the fine crop of halfbacks that turned up in Bearcat colors.

Mentor Keene, although his 11th season as head Willamette football coach produced an all-time record number of injuries, helped his team to a first year of existence with such fancy-stepping halfback stars as Bunny Bennett, George McGlyn, Carl Chapman, Gene Stewart and Don Glier.

The little speedsters needed a fullback of the Dick Weisgerber type to make their flashy "pony back" offensive click more effectively, but they produced a maximum of thrills for their followers, nevertheless.

Line Is Strong One

In the line it was such stars as George Abbott, veteran end who helped lead the American honor Leighton Blake, center; George Sirno, tackle, and Pete Williams, guard, all of whom rated all-Pacific northwest conference honors.

Gallion honored were Art Gallion, veteran blocking half and Ned Shaffer, American honor body president-fullback, in the backfield.

Brightest spot of all for Coach Keene and Bearcat fans is the fact that the 1938 Willamette eleven will line up with only six of the 1937 favorites missing—Abbott and Francis Schmidt, ends; Sirno and Karl Kahle, tackles, and Blake and Shaffer.

Electricmen Nosed Out by Bulldogs

Woodburn Captures 24-20 Basketball Win From Portland Quint

WOODBURN — The Woodburn Bulldogs defeated the Western Electric basketball team of Portland 24 to 20 in the local gymnasium Friday night. The 'Dogs jumped into the lead immediately and ran the count to 8-0 before the Portland quint was able to score. The count at the end of the first period showed the 'Dogs hold a lead of 8-2, halftime 14-8 and third quarter 17-13.

Tuggle, Electric forward, took high scoring honors for the contest with 12 points. Halter led the Comenon with 11.

Woodburn will open defense of their WVI league crown last year when they tangle with Chief Jerry Gastineau's warriors from Chemawa in the Bulldog's kennel, the first game between the Bee teams starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Tracksters of Salem High Rate High In State Meet, Win all Others With Exception of Dual With Milwaukie

Salem high's 1938 track team won about everything it entered except the state meet at Corvallis—and is placed third there.

The only other loss suffered by Coach Vern Gilmore's Viking cinderburners was a dual meet to Milwaukie, by a 63-59 margin.

The Viking tracksters placed third to Bend and Grant of Portland in the estate meet, scoring 19 points to 20 for Grant and 37 for Bend. Captain Bill Smith took 19 seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Art Miller placed second in the 400, Bob Ewing ran third in the mile, Rex Futnam was third high in the pole vault and the relay quartet took second.

Take Volley Meet

Won by the Vikings: The District 7 meet, for the third successive year. Art Miller set a new shotput record, 48 feet 8 inches, and the relay team set a new meet record of 1:33.7.

The Willamette Valley meet, with Captain Bill Smith and Rex Futnam scoring 23 1/2 of the 48 points amassed by Salem to 28 for Corvallis, second-place team.

A dual meet with McMinnville, 80-42.

Second place in the Hayward relay, scoring 17 points to Medford's 22.

A three-way meet with Beaverton and West Linn, scoring 52 points to 48 for Beaverton and 23 1/2 for West Linn.

A three-way meet from Chemawa and Forest Grove, scoring 52 points to 55 for Chemawa and 26 for Forest Grove.

Track's Comeback Is WU Highlight

Cinder-Burners Turn in Best Recent Record in 1938 Season

Track, once one of the strongest sports on Willamette's slate, started the long comeback trail in 1938, turning in the best record in more than five years.

Coach Lee Sparks' cinder-burners split two dual matches, posted one second, one third, two fourths and one fifth in multiple-entry meets.

Included was a fourth-place in the annual Pacific Northwest conference meet, a smashing 97-32 dual meet win over Oregon Normal, and a two-point, 64 1/2 to 66 1/2 defeat in dual competition with Pacific university.

Second In OAA Meet

Willamette finished second in the Oregon Intercollegiate Athletic association meet, barely trailed College of Puget Sound and Pacific in a triangular track and field tourney, was fourth in the annual University of Portland relay, and fifth in the invitational Portland track and field collegiate meet.

Most consistent performers for the Bearcats were Ed Maers and Fred Hill, hurdlers; John Kelly and Dexter Russell, sprinters; Norm Hogenson and Henry Prantz, distance men, and Bill Adams, Justin Weakley, Don Frazer, Dick Greenbush, and George McGlyn in field events.

Indians Will not Oust Ailing Allen

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Johnny Allen, the Cleveland Indians' he-man umpire-fighter, confessed today he had a lump in his throat.

For the Indians' president, Alva Bradley had just told him, Allen said, that he'd get his 1939 salary of \$20,000 "if I don't pitch a ball all summer."

Troubled with an elbow ailment which crippled him this year in mid-season, Allen will decide next week whether to undergo an operation.

Surgeons have told him there is a 95 per cent chance that the muscular fracture can be mended; a 5 per cent chance that his arm will never return to the form which let him win 15 straight games in 1937.

Duke Pivoteer

Co-Captain Dan "Tiger" Hill, center of the formidable Duke University grid squad, who will lead his team against the Southern California Bears in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic.

Municipal Golf Links Expense to Portland

PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Portland is finding golf an expensive municipality.

The city council was informed today the city's municipal links have unpaid bills aggregating \$170,826.13.

Cat Eleven Is Surprise Team Set for Game

Success of 1938 Edition Better Than Forecasts Had Indicated

44 Grid Stars Expected to Attend East-West Fray

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Forty four college football stars of 1938, comprising probably the finest talent assembled into two squads this season, completed training today for the annual Shrine's East-West charity game here Jan. 2.

As the final touches of a ten day practice period were applied, game officials arranged to handle one of the largest crowds since the classic was founded. The fourteenth annual meeting between gridiron heroes from the eastern and western halves of the country was expected to attract close to 50,000 fans to Kezar stadium.

Bettors Like Easterners

The East, boasting three all-Americans in Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh, and John P. in goal, Michigan State, halfbacks; Ralph Holkimen, Michigan guard, and a wealth of other luminaries, continued in the role of favorite. Those who back their opinions with money liked the chances of the players coached by Andy Kerr and Beale Bierman by odds of 10 to 5.

West Is Underdog

The West, coached by Orin Hollingbery and "Biff" Jones, listed two all-America standard bearers, Ed Sock, Iowa State guard, and Al Wolf, Santa Clara tackle, but seven other "Name" players are on the squad.

Hollingbery, spokesman for the western crew, said the position of short-ender was "just right." If we win, it will be an upset and if we lose it will have been expected.

A year ago, the East opened as the favorite and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

YMCA Open House Program Monday

Basketball, Volleyball and Swim Meet Are Among Events of Day

Basketball, swimming and volleyball will be the principal activities of the YMCA's annual New Year's day open house program Monday afternoon.

Holiday basketball championships will be decided, with the 12 to 12 age group playing at 2 p. m., the 14 and 15 groups from 2:50 to 3:35, and the 16 year olds at 3:45.

Portland Swimmers Here

Portland's Arrow club meets the Y swimmers in a meet beginning at 2:30, with a complete program for high school age participants and three events billed for boys under 14.

A model airplane exhibition is scheduled from 4:30 to 5 p. m., and Dr. L. E. Barrick will give a volleyball demonstration with a pair of teams selected from the regular squad at 5:30. A water polo exhibition is to be staged at 7:30.

Stanfords Defeat Duck Basketeers

Inexperienced Five Hands Travel-Wary Oregons 50 to 46 Loss

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Stanford's inexperienced but fast basketball team handed the University of Oregon a 50-46 defeat here tonight.

Oregon, obviously weary from a harrowing tour, played tired ball and did not have the pep needed to beat the fresh Indians.

Stanford played a spirited game, intercepting passes and using clever blocking plays to score on the Webfoots. Bob Burnett, guard for the Indians, scored 13 points in the first half, fouling Oregon's tall cagers off their feet and using one hand hook shot.

Score Tied 24-24

After trailing 24-21 at the half, Oregon's Laddie Gale, clever forward, tied the score at 24-24, scoring four successive field goals and two free throws. Stanford started using a fast passing attack to block the Oregonians out on plays and worked the ball under the hoop for close shots, putting Stanford out ahead.

WRESTLING TEAM MATCH

GEORGE WAGNER and JIMMY LONDES vs. BULL VENABLE and "MOUTHY" DONOVAN
WALT ACHIU vs. TONY GARIBALDI 45 Minutes
PHILLIP ROMANO vs. PAT O'DOWDY 30 Minutes

SALEM ARMY TUESDAY 8-30 JAN. 3

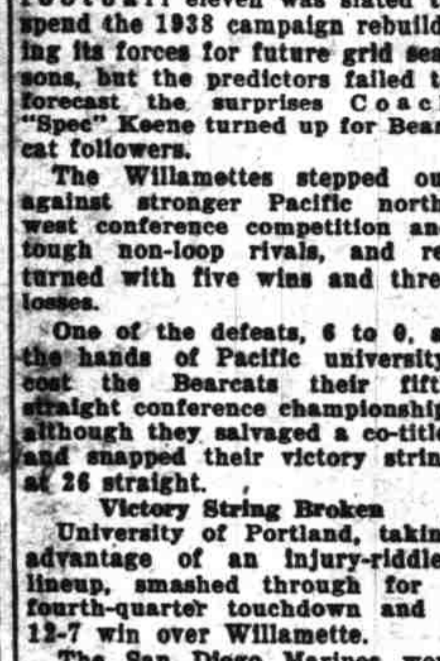
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Fourteen-Year Man By Sords

LUKE SEWELL

VETERAN AMERICAN LEAGUE CATCHER BOUGHT BY THE BROOKLYN DODGERS FROM THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

WHAT NEXT?



YMCA-Sponsored Sports Participated In by Many; Badminton Title Is Won By Local Woman; Basketball Popular

Old Man 1938 bowed his acknowledgement of YMCA-sponsored sports before he flipped his beard over his shoulder and crept out last night.

He pointed to this list of activities, with words of praise for their instigators, Physical Director Fred Smith and "Gus" Moore, ex-physical director and currently the boys' work secretary:

O'Brien Honored

LIV' Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian university All-American quarterback, is honored in New York with the Heisman trophy, presented to Davey as the outstanding collegiate grid player of 1938." Davey flew in from Fort Worth, Tex., for the presentation.

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