

# SATURDAY GRID GAMES TO USHER IN 1925 SEASON

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Football's steady march to new heights of competition and popular interest apparently will have increased momentum in the season which has its main kick off tomorrow in different sections of the country. The campaign of 1924 starting in many aspects set new marks, but 1925 is expected to see most of these records displaced.

With new stadium this fall's battles should shatter all previous attendance standards.

Public interest will be spurred by brilliant conflicts, east and west, with more than two score intercollegiate games.

Intercollegiate strife starts tomorrow when two colleges whose teams stood at the top in 1924 come to grips at South Bend, Ind. These are Notre Dame, the nation's outstanding eleven last fall and Baylor university of Texas, champion of the southwestern conference.

Many of the individual satellites of 1924 have passed from the gridiron but the most brilliant of all—Red Grange of Illinois—will be back to captain his home team in his final season.

He will campaign through eastern as well as western fields for Illinois meets Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in one of the season's leading intercollegiate contests.

The University of California has gone through five straight seasons without setback and begins its campaign for a sixth tomorrow.

For the most part tomorrow's opening games will amount to only preliminary flourishes for major colleges preparing themselves for bigger quarry. Most of the leading teams, however, will be seen in action except for the members of the eastern "big three"—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—and the western conference eleven which do not start their schedule until next Saturday, October 3.

# SETS BLAZE TO SEE HAY BURN

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25.—The desire of Little Donald Murray, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Murray of near Falls City, to see some hay burn resulted in the destruction of the barn of his grandfather, Charles Baker, of the Gilliam community last Thursday, according to word reaching here.

Little Donald said he wanted to see the hay burn but did not anticipate that it would take the barn also. Mrs. Baker was able to save the harness from the structure. Miss Ardis Gilliam, a neighbor, saw the fire and took several men there to help fight it. The Baker house was threatened but a change of wind saved it. The loss is a severe one to the Bakers as they carried no insurance and their winter's hay was stored in the building.

# Love Wins



MRS. FREDERICK KOHL

Separated by their religion for seven years, Mrs. Frederick Kohl, of Washington, is to be the bride of Viscount Pierre Lambert, lineal descendant of Louis IX. Mrs. Kohl, a Catholic, refused to wed while her former husband, whom she divorced, lived. He has died and now she is free to marry.

# PUBLIC WATCHES 12 ROBBERS HANG

Shanghai, China, Sept. 25.—(A.P.)—Twelve convicted and armed Chinese robbers were executed publicly here after a parade of the condemned through Nanking Road. The parade and the hangings were witnessed by thousands.

The executions will continue tomorrow at a rate of six daily until 150 condemned men now in jail here have been executed in accordance with death sentences handed down by mixed courts.

The sentences were not carried out previously because no Chinese authority has been functioning in Shanghai, but the appointment of Shiao B-lin, Manchurian commander, as ruler of the Shanghai area, has made possible the resumption of the hangings. The executions today took place at the Lungwha arsenal.

Constantinople, Turkey.—Disgusted by the shaving off of his beard helped Prince Ahmed Self el Pina to get here after escaping from an asylum in England. He has just learned about the great war.

New York.—Manda Adams is leaving shortly to visit Rudyard Kipling, regarding the filming of "Kim."

# INDIANS READY FOR CLASH WITH PORTLAND TEAM

Chemawa, Sept. 25.—Last scrimmaging was held at the Indian school in preparation for their opening game tomorrow afternoon, when the Indians clash with the high school of Commerce eleven, of Portland on the Chemawa gridiron. The Indians have been practicing for the last three weeks or more and are in fine shape for the game. Several of the expected regulars will more than likely be out of the lineup, however, due to injuries received in practice.

Cocquille Thompson, big 185 pounder from Siletz, is back in shape and will be in his old position at full, according to Mr.

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Bent, manager of the Redskins. Jack Abraham, letterman, has been out for some time with a strained tendon and will probably be forced to sit on the bench. Abraham graduated in 1924 but has returned to finish up his last two years in high school since the extension of the course at the school.

Bent went up to Portland last Saturday to watch Commerce and Columbia play and from the prospects is very much pleased with his eleven. The Commerce team is weak on the offense but have a good defensive club. The visitors are hoping to take the Indians to a cleaning when they meet, but Bent thinks that the Redskins should win handily from them.



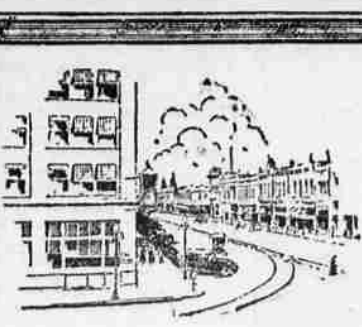
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