

HUDKINS COCKY ON EVE OF FIGHT WITH WALKER

WILDCAT SURE OF WHIPPING THE CHAMPION

Los Angeles (AP)—With the rigorous training grind left behind, Mickey Walker, the champion, and Ace Hudkins, the contender, Monday marked time as they waited impatiently for the go which Tuesday night will send them into the 19 round battle for the middleweight title of the world.

The fight, to all intents and purposes, probably will mark the decline of the vanquished and the rise of the victor.

Both scrappers, the type who are willing to take two to put across a punch, seem to have read the signs of the times, if their month long training is evidence.

After the climactic season Sunday, when the Nebraska Wildcat claved and paved three opponents in characteristic fashion for four rounds, he had plenty to say about the impending battle.

"It's going to be a great fight until the sixth," said the Ace. "After that I'll walk through to the finish."

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"Blue Ghost" Coach



"Slip" Madigan whose adaptation of Knute Rockne's style of football has won renown for little St. Mary's college.

BEAR CONCEDED CHANCE WITH TROJAN SQUAD

San Francisco (AP)—There was just one question that northern California football fans are asking themselves Monday, after the outcome of the Stanford defeat by University of Southern California and California-Olympic Club games Saturday and that was, "What are California's chances of taking the measure of the Trojans at Los Angeles this week?"

At first glance it would appear that the U. S. C. eleven is in an almost impregnable position after its 7 to 0 victory over the Cardinals.

But at second thought, California is conceded a fighting chance to come out on top. The fighting Bears took on the powerful Olympic Club with their second string after a tiresome trip from Philadelphia and beat the clubmen 21 to 19. Stanford, earlier in the season, defeated the Olympics 7 to 0.

Conceding California a chance of victory does not, however, detract from the U. S. C. victory over Stanford.

In that game the Trojans showed themselves to be a marvelous football machine, sweeping through the Stanford defense with smoothness and power, and breaking up the tricky Stanford maneuvers with ease.

Oregon defeated the demoralized Washington outfit, 14 to 0, and the mental state of the losers was typified in the action of a substitute who raced from the sidelines to make a flying tackle and to become the twelfth man on the field.

Oregon State beat Idaho 27 to 0. In non-conference affairs, Washington State defeated Whitman 58 to 0. Montana State defeated Montana 14 to 12; and the University of California at Los Angeles took Pomona for a ride, 20 to 0.

Salaries For Grid Stars Proposed By Ex-Wisconsin Ace

Ziegfeld's glorified American girl receives salary checks, says The Nation, while the college football hero receives nothing but bumps and a fleeting adulation. Salaries, preferably high salaries, for the football players who fill the big arenas and act as animated sign-boards to advertise the splendors of Alma Mater are proposed by Jeff Burrus, star end on Wisconsin's 1927 football team, captain of a crew which finished second at Poughkeepsie, Phi Beta Kappa man, and winner in his senior year of the Rhodes scholarship from Wisconsin, professor of Journalism at the University of Alabama, in an article, "The Football Hero Rebels" in the current issue of The Nation.

Jeff Burrus has not yet been able to take advantage of the Rhodes Scholarship, says Professor Cason, because of the nervous and physical breakdown he suffered just after graduation, due to the abnormal strain to which he subjected himself in attempting to maintain his scholastic and social activities of the university. "Recently," says Prof. Cason, "I saw Burrus at the University club in Madison.

"There was not an ounce of bitterness in his attitude. His nine months in Idaho had done him lots of good. He plans to return to Ox-

WESTERWELLER TACKLE PROVES GAME THRILL

Seattle (AP)—And Westerweller tackled Robinson.

For many months the "battle of Bagshaw" gave the hot stove league a topic, and scarcely had it ended with the resignation of the coach than a Husky gave those who discuss football affairs something else to talk about.

That tackle and a fast forward passing attack were the only things outstanding in a rather dull football game that ended as advance dope had said, 14 to 0, in favor of Oregon.

Larry Westerweller, a senior at the University of Washington, had made his first start for the Huskies, and, after four years of hoping, had played a good game.

Then, when the Huskies were driving toward what looked like a touchdown he was hurt and taken out. Limping down the sidelines toward the showers, he saw Bob Robinson streaking toward the Washington goal, Robinson had intercepted a pass on his goal line and made 80 yards, with the Oregon team well organized around him.

Throwing aside his blanket, Westerweller stepped again onto the playing field and made the tackle. It was a glorious tackle, clean and hard.

The officials ruled that Oregon should have the touchdown, for it had been inevitable and Westerweller had broken a primary rule of football.

Army and Navy Heads Meet to Discuss Peace

Washington, (AP)—Major General William R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, and Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, of the Annapolis Naval Academy, will meet here this week to discuss their long standing football differences.

Reference in Washington between Mr. Wrigley and Judge Emil Fuchs, president-manager of the Braves. The price paid for Bell, who was one of the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926, was not announced, but the guessing placed it at from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Bell, who is 39 years old, will replace Norman McMillan, whose fielding was satisfactory to Manager Joe McCarthy, but whose hitting was considered too spotty by the Cub plot. McMillan probably will remain on the Wrigley payroll as a utility infielder, but Clyde Beck, who understated McMillan last season, is expected to go.

GOLFERS TUNE UP FOR OPEN

Portland (AP)—The first of the nationally known golf professionals due in Portland this week for the Oregon open championship which starts Thursday at Columbia country club, unpacked his clubs here Sunday and Monday Harry Propper, sometimes known as "Light House" Charlie, Buffalo, N. Y., was hitting his stride on practice rounds.

Cooper first caught the spotlight a few years ago when he won the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. At that time he was just one of the many golf professionals and came to Los Angeles from a club in Texas.

The best performance of Sunday's practice rounds was turned in by Neil Christian, Waverly country club professional and Pacific northwest open champion. Christian toured Columbia in 70, two under par, which was considered real golf considering the championship condition of the course.

Dr. O. P. Willing Waverly amateur and present holder of the Oregon open title, tried his skill over Columbia and shot a 73.

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WILLAMETTE IN TIE FOR LEAD

	Northwest
Willamette	1 0 1,600
Whitman	2 0 1,600
Pacific	2 0 1,600
Linfield	0 2 500
C. of Idaho	0 2 500
C. P. S.	0 1 500

Portland (AP)—Staging a brilliant last half comeback, Pacific University kept its northwest conference slate clean Saturday, defeating College of Puget Sound, 13 to 12. It was the only conference game.

Willamette won its initial conference game at Salem Friday winning over College of Idaho, 42 to 0, and thereby entered a strong bid for the conference title.

Whitman was defeated 58 to 0 by Washington State Saturday. Linfield was idle over the weekend.

Much activity among the conference teams is listed for this week. College of Puget Sound will meet Washington in a night football game at Tacoma Friday. Linfield will meet College of Idaho at Caldwell; Willamette will play Pacific at Salem and Whitman will face Gonzaga at Spokane.

Pupils cannot be barred from public schools in Illinois because of mental deficiency, the attorney general has ruled.

MARSTERS TOPS GRID SCORERS

(By the Associated Press)

"Special Delivery" Al Marsters scored two touchdowns in Dartmouth's rout of Harvard on Saturday to boost his season's scoring record to 102 points, by far the best in the country. Marsters, the east's scoring pace-setter, has a margin of 24 points on his nearest rival, Eugene McEver of Tennessee, according to figures compiled by the associated press from the eight major groups or conferences in the country. McEver has tallied 78 points on 13 touchdowns. Marsters' 102 aggregate is made up of 15 touchdowns and 12 points after touchdown.

GOPHERS AND PURDUE STRONG

Chicago (AP)—Those Boilermakers of Purdue and the Gophers of Minnesota continued to stand out as favorites to win the 1929 title as Big Ten teams went into practice Monday for the fourth set of conference games to be played next Saturday.

At present there are four teams in the conference—Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio—which have not tasted defeat but Illinois and Ohio have been held to ties.

Purdue has the actual leadership with two games on the won side of the column. Minnesota has engaged in only one contest, its defeat of Northwestern.

Let coaches discontinue their furtive and evasive bids for material in favor of open competitive bidding on a frankly commercial basis. The fact that the amateur spirit no longer prevails in the major sports of many colleges should be recognized and dealt with as a reality."

BAKER SUSPENDED FOR PROSELYTING

Portland (AP)—Baker high school has been suspended from the Oregon High School Athletic association by the board of directors on charges of "proselyting."

The board of directors adopted a resolution in which the directors declared that Baker high school used certain players in its games deemed to be ineligible.

That Baker disregarded good sportsmanship and failed to take due precautions in enforcing the eligibility rules as laid down by the Oregon High School Athletic association.

"That it, therefore, should be suspended until the annual meeting of the association," which is scheduled in December.

BELL TO PLAY 3RD FOR CUBS

Chicago (AP)—Lester Bell who played third base for the Boston Braves during the 1928 and 1929 seasons, has been purchased by the Cubs—the first move by owner William Wrigley, Jr., to repair the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the National league, but found the Athletics too good in the recent world series.

The deal, an outright sale involving no players, was made at a conference.

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