

Southern California President Demands Showdown

TROJAN HEAD SAYS CHARGES ARE NOT TRUE

Los Angeles (AP)—The football controversy in the camps of the University of Southern California, Stanford and the University of California took on an official aspect Tuesday when Dr. Rufus H. Von Klein-smid, president of U. S. C., issued his first statement.

Von Klein-smid indicated that he felt Southern California had listened to about all of the accusations from Stanford and California that it cared to hear.

"I am answering no charges but I am saying that the responsibility for what may normally be expected to follow unbridled expressions of rancor from whatever source connected with other institutions will have to rest squarely on the shoulders of those into whose hands has been given the keeping of the good standing of intercollegiate athletics," the statement said in part.

The Trojan president declared that the game between the University of Southern California and California "was won by us with as clean a team from every consideration as ever went on a gridiron."

For more than a week—ever since California took a 74 to 0 beating from Southern California—such bitter words as "professionalism," "prose-lytism" and "scholastic laxity" have floated down from the Berkeley home of the Golden Bear.

BIG PUGS FLEE AS RIOT STARTS

Barcelona, Spain (AP)—Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque pugilist, caused a small riot of his own in this strike-ridden city Monday.

He and Prince Casera, the Italian heavyweight whom he is to fight next Sunday night here, were walking together on the "Rambla," principal boulevard of the city, when the crowd, recognizing the Spanish athletic idol, began to cheer.

The applause was intended only as a tribute to the fighters but at that moment labor riots were under way in many localities and the police thought that this was the beginning of another. The police charged, firing their pistols into the air.

SCOTTS MILLS HIGH PLANS BASKET BALL

Scotts Mills—Delbert Edwards, high school teacher and basketball coach, attended the Marion county basketball coaches' conference at Salem recently where he arranged the schedule for the team for the coming season.

The schedule as arranged provides games on the home floor with Aumsville, Nov. 21; Gervais, Jan. 16; Salem Parrish, Jan. 30, and St. Paul, Feb. 20. The team will visit Gervais, Dec. 19; Aumsville, Jan. 2; St. Paul Feb. 6, and Salem Parrish, Feb. 13.

Other games will probably be added soon to completely fill the schedule.

GAME CANCELLED

Gervais—Gervais high school football team had a scheduled game with the Tualatin team but the Tualatin team was unable to get transportation here so the game was cancelled. So far Gervais has played seven games and has scored 72 points against their opponents' 80. The final game of the season will be played at home November 21, when the local boys meet the Stayton team.

MISTAKE COST HIM \$10

Woburn (Bedfordshire), Eng. (AP)—A motorist was fined \$10 for dangerous driving after admitting he mistook a policeman directing traffic in a white coat for a baker in overalls.

AMERICA'S FINEST!



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Hard Driving Bearcat Back



"Red" Lang, whose plunging proclivities have been responsible for more than one Willamette touchdown. He is expected to be at his best next Saturday afternoon in punching holes through the Whitman line and in stopping any Missionary who should have the temerity to show himself through the Bearcat forward wall.

VANCOUVER PLAYS SEATTLE PUCKSTERS

Vancouver, (AP)—The 1930 Pacific coast hockey league season opened Monday night with a 70-minute scoreless tie between the Seattle Eskimos and the Vancouver Lions.

Vancouver fans, who take their hockey seriously, responded in characteristic fashion with showers of peanuts and papers on the ice when Bill Borland and Roy Riskey, officials, enforced several penalties for alleged trivial offenses.

Lorne Carr, Calgary amateur, and Gordon Pettiner, Regina, were the best performers among Vancouver's new men while Dave Kemp, Blainmore, and Hank Dyck, Calgary, starred for Seattle.

Subject to recounts final returns of the election Saturday showed:

HOPPE LOSES 1ST BLOCKS TO COCHRAN

New York (AP)—Walter Cochran's spectacular play in the first two blocks of his 3600 point match with Willie Hoppe for the world's 18.1 balkline billiards title found the Hollywood star leading his veteran rival by nearly 350 points.

Cochran won both afternoon and evening blocks Monday. In the first block a high run of 118 enabled him to win, 300 to 213, while Monday night his margin was 300 to 42, giving him an advantage of 600 to 253 with 10 more blocks to go.

Cochran put together a string of 127 in the second block for the best cluster of the match. Hoppe's only really big string was a cluster of 80 in the ninth inning of the first block.

TICKET SALE FOR BEARCAT GAME TO START

Seventy Willamette university eeds will swoop down on the business section of the city during the remaining days of the week, prepared to sell every man in the district tickets to the Whitman-Willamette football game scheduled for Sweetland field next Saturday afternoon.

The girls were given their final instructions at a committee meeting held Monday night at which time a check was made on progress toward making the big game a success.

Salem merchants are responding readily to the idea of decorating their windows in honor of the football classic and at least 30 displays will be in evidence by Friday. Some of these have already been put in place.

It was pointed out Monday night that the Bearcat-Missionary mix Saturday is likely to be the equal of anything of its kind in the northwest this year and deserve the patronage of every football fan.

The Standard Oil loud speaker which was in use at Corvallis last Saturday has been secured for the game here. A play by play description of the game will be in effect.

FAST WRESTLING BOUT ON CARD

Salem fans who like their wrestling clean and scientific and who still have the memory of the Robin Reed-McCann match fresh in their minds, are anticipating another real struggle Wednesday night when the former world's Olympic champion and Bobby Sampson take to the mat in the second bout of a double-header at the armory.

During his last appearance here Reed showed more real tricks than any other person had brought forth since the missile grinding game was established over a year ago.

His opponent is well muscled but whether his strength can offset the skill of the Reedsport grappler is a question upon which fans are divided.

Walter Arnet of Salem and Nelson of Albany have been engaged to climb through the ropes at 8:30 to start their one hour preliminary.

STOUTENBURG PARENTS Unionvale—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stoutenburg are the parents of an eight pound son born at their home here Sunday morning, November 16. Dr. W. H. Barendrick of McMinnville was the attending physician. This is their eighth child but the seventh boy.

Greatest of Golf Players Finds He Has Conquered All

Atlanta (AP)—And so it's "goodbye to all that," for Bobby Jones, and, incidentally, for this correspondent. Bobby's retirement from competitive golf is the end of the trail—the end of a trail that has carried us together a matter of 120,000 miles; three times to Europe, and across the fields of 27 major championships.

When Bobby told me of his decision, I couldn't say anything for the moment. I just stuck out my hand, and we shook, perhaps a bit solemnly. I was happy, in a way, for of course it was the thing to do. And I was—well, you don't come to the end of an association of 15 years with the greatest sporting competitor, and the greatest boy, you've ever known, without something that hurts you, a lot.

It was the thing to do, eminently. As Bobby said, whatever he might do, continuing in competition, must be in the nature of an anti-climax. He had finished off the "seven fat years" of his career with thirteen major championships. In the closing year, 1930, he had accomplished the impossible—the grand slam of golf—by winning all four major titles.

But in the long memories that were the days before we traveled in drawing rooms and private cars; when we were lucky to get loans; and didn't mind if we had upper when, in 1921, on the road to the amateur championship at St. Louis, two years before Bobby broke through, I sat one night in his lower berth while mine was being made down, and he said to me: "I wonder if I'll ever win a championship."

And I said to Bobby: "See, you're the greatest golfer in the world, and when you get Grand Island—A mass meeting of the residents of Grand Island met at the schoolhouse Saturday to discuss the high school problem and a committee was appointed to investigate as thoroughly as possible, and present their report at a meeting to be called soon.

Professional Bill Benham: "Let your left hip and the head of your club strike the ball at the same time."

Student: "Are you trying to make me commit suicide?"

John Farrar is fully convinced that the game of golf is a great developer for Swinging, Swatting, Sweating and Swearing.

that conviction into your skull, you'll win, not one, but a lot of them."

After he had won the national open at Inwood in 1923, and followed with the national amateur in 1924 and 1925, he said to me one night:

"There is one thing I'd like to do, in golf. I'd like to be national champion of the United States six years in succession, either amateur or open. Then I'd be ready to hang up the old clubs, and let them all take a shot at that. But of course it can't be done."

Of course it couldn't be done. And now—well, now he has been national champion of the United States eight years in succession. Added to which, he has been open champion of Great Britain, 1926, 1927 and 1928.

Thirteen major championships, in the hardest and grimmest and most uncertain of all major sports, achieved in a span of eight years, at the age of 28!

It is the time to stop. It is a cool end to the long trail.

SALEM CONTEST WITH COMMERCE HELD UNLIKELY

Portland (AP)—The high school of Commerce, champions of the Portland interscholastic football league, will play an outside opponent here Thanksgiving day in a benefit game for relief of the unemployed.

An opponent probably will be selected Tuesday night.

Although the game has the backing of Charles A. Rice, superintendent of the Portland public schools, it was made plain by J. L. Gary, secretary of the Oregon State High School Athletic association, that it would be useless for Commerce to attempt a game with any school belonging to the state body.

He explained that four players on Commerce are more than 20 years old and that the state rule bars any player that age from competition.

They are eligible, however, for participation in Portland high school athletics.

James J. Richardson, Multnomah stadium executive, and Aaron Frank, who led the committee that put over the Washington-Oregon record attendance, are working to assure the success of the benefit game.

The ruling of John L. Gary that teams connected with the state high school athletic association would not be permitted to play with Commerce owing to the fact that four members of the squad are above the age limit laid down by the association would seem to preclude any possibility of a contest between Salem high and the winners of the Portland high school league, since the local school is a member of the association.

A concentrated effort has been under way during the past few days to schedule a contest between Coach Huntington's squad and Commerce, the game to be played Thanksgiving day. Unless the high school association rescinds its ruling, which is not at all likely, it is likely Salem high will complete its schedule as originally outlined and play Chemawa here a week from Thursday.

SARPOLIS WINS Seattle (AP)—Earl Sarpolis won a one-fall wrestling exhibition from the Swedish grappler Charlie Hansen here Monday night. The affair went the distance. Hansen had a slight edge using a series of wristlocks and toe holds until the sixth, when Sarpolis took the fall on a headlock. John Evko, Jugo Slav, won a two straight fall victory over Bill Root.

Gates—The first basketball game of the season for the Gates high school boys will on the home floor with their favorite rivals—Mill City. This game will be December 5.

DALLAS DETERMINED TO DEFEAT AMITY

Dallas—Despite the fact that Dame Fortune has been rather scurvy in her treatment of them this year, Coach Elmore and members of his football squad have fully made up their minds that someone will have to foot the bill. With this in mind the boys are out for blood and mean to take Amity when the two eleven meet on Thanksgiving at Amity.

Intensive practice is the order of the day at La Creole field and no stone will be left unturned in order to bring home the bacon.

MAGCABE DIES DURING MEET OF SPORTSMEN

Washington (AP)—The sudden death of Joseph B. MacCabe, of Boston, one of the best loved and most prominent members of the Amateur Athletic union, cast gloom over the concluding sessions here Tuesday of the A. A. U. convention.

When the kindly little man who was known and respected in amateur sport circles throughout the United States and Europe suddenly collapsed and died of apoplexy during a caucus Monday night, all the machinery of the convention was brought to a standstill.

The concluding sessions were to be held Tuesday as scheduled. Occupying a prominent place on the program were the election of officers, the final awarding of various championship medals and of next year's convention, and the naming of an athlete adjudged the outstanding figure in amateur sport during the past year.

Active in the affairs of the A. A. U. since its organization, MacCabe was president in 1905 and 1906 and at the time of his death was chairman of the important foreign relations committee as well as the Sullivan Memorial committee. He had expected to observe his seventy-second birthday here Wednesday by attending the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic association, of which he was a member.

A man of many activities and interests, Mr. MacCabe was editor and publisher of the Boston Argus-Advocate, a weekly paper, and was formerly a Massachusetts state senator and chairman of the Boston republican committee.

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