

COTTAGE GROVE IS BEATEN BY EUGENE HIGH SCHOOL, 47-6

Thumping about their home court at the Eugene high school basketball players took the Cottage Grove net down to a 47 to 6 drubbing last night. Cottage Grove was completely outclassed, and held the ball a little of the time.

Even though badly beaten, the Cottage Grove players put up a game fight, and never gave up till the final whistle.

A return game will be played at Cottage Grove Saturday night.

The summary:

Eugene 47	Cot. Grove 6
Wright 9	3 Bartell
Hagan 12	Adams
Wright 6	1 McCarger
Wright 8	2 Alford
Wright 4	Ballou
Wright 4	Eberhart
Wright 4	Schradler
Wright 4	Coleman
Wright 4	McCarger
Wright 4	Glass
Wright 4	Ballew

Billy Evans' Sport Talk

PICKING an all-star team in any line of sport is a difficult task. Walter Camp, dean of football critics, would be the first to agree with the above statement.

While the naming of Camp's all-American team officially closes the football season, it takes the grid experts about a month before they finish disagreeing with him.

Picking a football eleven of outstanding stars is more difficult than any other sport, perhaps, because definite records of the players are lacking.

In baseball the cold figures are a great aid in picking an all-star aggregation.

Recently a fan, apparently well versed in baseball, sent his all-American baseball team for my consideration. It's a pippen.

"I have been following major league baseball for 35 years," writes the fan, "which I feel makes me competent to express an opinion about the stars."

"I consider the game of 20 years ago much superior to the brand of baseball played in the majors today. Such being the case a few of the modern stars are placed on my team, which I consider the best for the last 30 years."

"My infield is Chase at first, Hornsby at second, Wagner at short and Jimmy Collins at third.

"In the outfield I like Speaker, Cobb and Jackson.

"Johnny Kling and Ray Sobalk are my catchers, while my pitching staff includes Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell and Grover Alexander.

"What do you think of it?"

I think it is a great team, one that would meet with but slight disapproval. I would like nothing better than to manage a club made up of such talent.

The only definite change I would make in such a team would be Babe Ruth instead of Joe Jackson. You just can't overlook the Babe from my point of view.

Regardless of the fact that Rogers Hornsby is one of the greatest batters of all time, I would offer no objection if Eddie Collins was my second baseman.

At first base there will probably be some disagreement over the selection of Chase in preference to Slater.

Chase was a marvel, so is Slater. No one could possibly be a better fielder than Chase but Slater is a better hitter and much faster.

I would be more than willing to take Slater instead of Chase.

And what an array of pitchers. Opposing clubs would be kept busy solving the offerings of Johnson, Young, Mathewson, Waddell and Alexander.

To add a little variety to the pitching, I think the addition of Ed Walsh, famous spitballer, would strengthen the team.

YANKEES TO SEE FEW CHANGES IN YEAR'S LINE-UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The 1925 renewal of the American League classic will see the New York Yankees facing the barrier with veteran blood in their veins and their mite manager, Miller Huggins, as leader. Virtually the same team which faltered in stretch during the 1924 running will take the field this year, supported by Urban Shocker, recently acquired from St. Louis, Steve O'Neil, former Cleveland and Boston catcher, and the usual amount of brush talent.

Manager Huggins said his infield would be intact again this year with Joe Dugan at third, the veteran Everett Scott at shortstop, Aaron Ward at second and Wally Pipp at first. Babe Ruth will roam right field with Bob Meusel in left, but center field may see a shift. Earl Combs, Louisville product, who broke his ankle in sliding into home plate last year, has first call if his ankle comes around satisfactorily. Otherwise "Whitey" Witt will draw the assignment again.

Wally Schang will do the bulk of the catching with O'Neil available as an alternate.

Bob Shawker, Sam Jones, Urban Shocker, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock will take care of chief twirling assignments, together with such of the seven rookies as Huggins decides to retain on the payroll. Thirty-five players, thirteen of them pitchers, have been ordered to report to the St. Petersburg, Fla., camp on March 1.

SPORT BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Following two victories in two nights, the Oregon Agricultural College basketball team will rest tonight to be in good condition for the game at Moscow tomorrow with the undefeated University of Idaho five.

The Beavers upset Washington State's basketball championship hopes last night by an unexpected 18 to 14 victory. Previous to yesterday the Cougars had won all their conference games.

Tex Rickard has planned a series of boxing bouts to settle the lightweight question with Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, and Paul Berlenbach, of Astoria, L. I., as the principals. Flowers and Berlenbach, both of whom have been knocked out by Delaney, will meet on February 20 and Delaney will encounter the winner in March.

Rickard believes an unquestioned candidate for the honors of the class now held by Mike McFigue can thus be produced.

Willie Ritola, the Finnish runner, probably will not face Paavo Nurmi, his countryman, during the balance of the indoor season.

NEW MAP OF THREE SISTERS COMPLETE

Completion of a map of the Three Sisters under direction of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology at the university, has been announced, according to word received today at the Cascade national forest office. Dr. Hodge and eight geologists spent the greater part of the summer in this region and as a result drew an elaborate and detailed map of the three peaks and surrounding country.

The map is on display at Quartz Hall on the campus. It is 3 feet by 4 feet in size, and is drawn on a scale of one inch to 2000 feet, the contour interval being 100. The area covered is 16 miles by 12 miles. Features included in the detailed drawing are the McKenzie highway, all trails, mountains, lakes, glaciers, points of scientific and geologic interest. The area extends from McKenzie to Belknap craters; from Spinks, Wife, and Devil's hill on the south, and Broken Top and

Three Sisters to the Husbands and Sims butte on the west.

The tedious investigation of the Three Sisters was made possible by an appropriation from the university.

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JEAN GREGG WILL TRY A COME-BACK

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Jean Gregg, almost 40 years of age, comes back to the big show next year as one of the world champs.

Gregg, a star a dozen years back, after having practically given up baseball for good, started anew and for two prosperous years in the first League gets another chance the majors.

Baseball experts do not believe that Gregg will be of much use to the Cubs. On the other hand, Harris says any left-handed pitcher who can get the ball over has a chance in the American league.

For a spitballer Gregg is noted for good control and should be able to defy Harris in that respect.

Then again it must be remembered that Babe Adams and Jack Quinn are back to the majors after being held "has been" and saw many years of good service.

BASKETBALL

Questions.

1—If time out is asked by both teams simultaneously, is it charged to both teams?

2—Is it necessary for a player to report when he goes into the game at the start of the second half?

3—It is permissible for teams to agree to disregard the personal foul rule?

Answers.

1—It is charged against both teams.

2—He must officially report unless he is in the game when the first half ended.

3—Teams do enter into such an agreement by it is a bad thing for the game. Such action tends to roughen the sport and makes it difficult for officials to enforce discipline.

FIGHT LOOMING IN NATION'S CAPITAL OVER DRY ISSUE

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—One of the worst congressional fights in this country's history is impending. It probably will settle the prohibition question for good and all.

The Frank D. Scott divorce case brought the attention of individuals mentioned in connection with this case may or may not be able to establish satisfactory personal alibis, but the nation's law-makers are very well convinced the country is going to accept as true the picture presented of official society life in the capital—a life not only extremely gay but unrestrainedly wet.

There are three kinds of senators and representatives.

1. The wets.
2. Those who vote dry but drink wet.
3. The honest-to-goodness dries.

The Scott case testimony plays the wets, they consider it a black eye for prohibition.

Vote Dry and Drink

Those who vote dry but drink wet care nothing about prohibition in principle, of course.

They support dry measures and oppose wet ones only because they believe it is good for their political health.

Probably they would reverse themselves with as good or a better will if they thought a majority of their constituents would approve.

The Scott case testimony does not pain them on account of its disclosure of the fact that the very men who make the country's laws numerously violate the prohibition law. They know that already. They are merely scared lest they be found out.

The honest-to-goodness dries are thoroughly enraged. They realize that drinking congressmen and other government officials make prohibition ridiculous.

Their resentment against bibulousness in official circles has been increasing for a long time as they came more and more fully to find out how general it was.

The Scott case has brought this anger to a head.

Dry leaders are in daily conference now, discussing plans for making it impossible to anyone in a government post to drink and hold his job.

Impeachment Proposed

One plan has taken pretty definite shape.

This is the impeachment and expulsion of any senator or representative who can be proved to be a consumer of anything with an alcoholic content in excess of 1/2 of 1 per cent.

In dozens of cases such proof will be easy enough to get.

But the question is: Proof having been furnished, will it be possible to get the necessary votes to throw the offenders out?

At first thought it may seem as if the answer should be—yes. The dry majority in both houses is a liberal one.

The trouble is, those who vote dry but drink wet probably will have to be counted out. They're dry on any question of wet-and-dry lawmaking but they hardly can be expected to vote to expel themselves from Congress.

The honest-to-goodness dries and the wet dries, taken together, are in a majority, but how about the honest-to-goodness dries counted alone? It's more than doubtful if there's a majority of them.

Nevertheless, it's practically certain they will make the attempt. The leaders are counting heads now. They're doing their best to get pledges from doubtful ones.

Some are promising. Many are sidestepping. It's too soon yet to tell how the opposing forces will line up.

Big Fight Ahead

When the dry leaders are convinced their group has reached its maximum of obtainable strength they will launch their attack.

That there will be a terrific fight goes without saying. Even an attempt at the expulsion of dozens and scores of members of both the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States will be a sensation of proportions to compare with the outbreak of a war. An attempt to expel nobody but the avowedly wet wets would be that.

If the honest-to-goodness dries succeed they'll have scored a victory for prohibition that will count. If they fail—if congress virtually admits that it's dry for the country but intends to stay wet so far as itself is concerned—it will be about the finish of so much as a semblance of prohibition enforcement, whether the law stays in the code book or not.

YOUTH CONFESSES \$1,300,000 SWINDLE

(Continued from page one)

notes as well as the notes of my merchant customers. My bubble burst just when it looked most real."

Big Sums Lost

Persons from whom Turman borrowed the money whom Turman alleged to have been the chief losers. They claim to have lost sums ranging from \$15,000 to \$90,000 each.

Forged notes in sums ranging from thousands to hundreds of thousands of dollars and bearing the names of prominent business men are in the hands of prosecutors.

An indictment charging Turman with second degree forgery was later returned by a grand jury in the court of general sessions.

ATTACHES SURPRISED

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Attaches of the Zionist organization here said they had no knowledge of Moe Turman's financial affairs in New York City, but were inclined to believe the man of that name is financial difficulties as managing director of the Equity Finance and Service company was not the same man who is president of "Young Judea" in New York. The latter is the son of a former rabbi of Chicago now dead.

SYRACUSE COACH NAMED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 21.—C. W. P. (Pete) Reynolds of this city was appointed head football coach at Syracuse university, succeeding John F. Meehan, who was released from his contract to accept an offer from New York university.

W. S. C. Beaten by Invading Aggies

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 21.—Washington State college's basketball team lost for the first time this season here last night when the Oregon Aggies upset advance predictions and took their first Pacific Coast conference victory, 18 to 14. The playing of Stoddard, Aggie forward, gave the Beavers their victory. He made all ten O. A. C. points in the last half.

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