

O. A. C. GAME MAY CHANGE STANDINGS OF COAST TEAMS

Pacific Coast Conference Standings. Table with columns for W, L, Pct, Win, Loss.

(?) As Montana does not play in any conference games as the other teams, its standings are tabulated separately, and games played with Montana do not count in the percentage column of its opponents.

Tonight's Schedule. At Corvallis—Oregon versus Oregon Aggies. At Seattle—Washington State versus Washington.

By SAM WILDERMAN Two important conference basketball games will be played tonight. One will be at Corvallis, in which University of Oregon will meet Oregon Agricultural college, the other at Seattle, in which Washington State college will face University of Washington.

The Aggies are leading the conference race by a half-game margin. Washington is in second place, while Oregon and Washington State have lost their only starts.

Teams winning tonight will remain in the running, while the losers practically will be eliminated, as it will make two defeats for them. The quintets are evenly matched, and while the season is only in its third week, every team has suffered at least one loss.

Coach Reinhardt and 13 players will leave Eugene at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Corvallis. Although Oregon's first team will start, two of the regulars, Hobson and Okerberg, will not be in the best of condition as they have not yet recovered from a smallpox vaccination of two weeks ago.

The varsity lineup will include one two-year letterman, two one-year lettermen, and two players from last year's freshman squad.

Reinhardt will take the following players: Hobson, Gowans, Lievelly and Chiles, forwards; Okerberg, Westergren, Gunther, Reinhardt, Hughes, Anderson and Jost, guards. Probable lineup:

Oregon Aggies Oregon. Table with names and positions.

Corvallis loses to Eugene High. Eugene high school's basketball team won from its old-time rival, Corvallis high, by a tremendous rally in the last part of the game, last night in the men's gymnasium. The score was 21 to 17.

Corvallis took the lead early in the game, and held it, until the last period, when by the aid of Emmons, forward, the local men annexed enough points to put them into the winning column.

The summary: Eugene 21, Corvallis 17. Corvallis Milligan, 4; ... Gault Emmons, 8; ... Rawlings Olson, 2; ... Tippery Coleman, 2; ... Salang Ballig, 5; ... Martin Strander, ... Smith Referee: Eddie Edlund, Eugene.

Fresh Team Leaves To Meet Rook Fives. The University of Oregon freshman basketball team left Eugene this morning for Corvallis. The babes are playing the Oregon Aggie Rooks in the first of a two-game series this afternoon. Coach Evans took along two full squads, including the following players: Eberhart, Sawalish and Prianx, centers; Heeny, Jay, Walker and Crowdon, forwards; and Reichstein, Hutchison, Tomney, Morton, Westfall and Pustit, guards.

Strangler Lewis Is Again Injured. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former world's heavy-weight wrestling champion, defeated recently by Wayne "Big" Munn, was thrown over the ropes in a rough match here last night by Joe Zuckm on a foul after 25 minutes and 40 seconds of wrestling.

Lewis' back was badly lacerated and it was feared his ribs were cracked.

THE REFEREE. Did Johnny Kilbane ever knock out George ...? Yes, Kilbane knocked Chaney in the third round in 1910.

Who holds the world's record for the running broad jump, what is the distance and when was it made? T. P. S.

Robert Legendre, former George town University star, is present holder of the running broad jump mark. Legendre leaped 25 feet, 0 inches at the Olympic games in Paris last summer.

Did Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, ever have charge of a high school football team in Michigan?—H. G. S.

Yes, Zuppke, several years ago, was grid coach at the Muskegon (Mich.) high school.

The Japanese regiment usually donates large sums to the families of army aviators killed while flying. Their rank often is raised after their death.

HIS LEFT HAND CARRIES WICKED PUNCH

Flyweight Champion Says He Defeated Villa Three Times With his Left Hand—Fights Taken in Three Classes.



FRANK GENARO AMERICAN FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

BY JOE WILLIAMS WHEN Frankie Genaro was winning his amateur championships he spelled his name De Gennaro, which is the family style. After turning professional his name appeared in print so often and in so many different ways, it finally was boiled down to Genaro.

Genaro is the smallest of all champions. He does 110 pounds as naturally as a European statesman taken to an American luncheon. Genaro is smaller than Frankie Mason, who first brought the flyweight title into prominence in this country, and smaller than Jimmy Wilde, the Britisher, who has been generally accepted as the greatest of all flyweights.

To get matches the tiny New York Italian battles in three classes—flyweight, bantamweight and featherweight. Genaro has the Indian sign on Pancho Villa. Three times he has beaten the Filipino, and if they meet again Genaro will be heavily backed to win again. I saw Genaro give Carl Tremaine, a great little bantam, a boxing lesson in Madison Square Garden.

Incidentally, Genaro probably kept Tremaine from winning the bantamweight title. Tex Rickard brought Tremaine on from the west with the idea of building him up into a card. He matched him with Villa but Villa



spring a flat tire and Genaro was substituted. All Tremaine had to do to qualify for a bout with the champion was to whip Genaro.

Tremaine Would Have Won. Winning from Genaro, Tremaine would have been a sure shot to take Joe Lynch, the fast-fading title holder. But he didn't win and the match eventually went to another bantamweight, Abe Goldstein, who won the title in 15 rounds. Any one of these or four bantams could have taken Lynch that night. It was simply a case of the first one to get a crack at him.

Genaro, now with Benny Leonard, retired, stands out as the smartest little ring general in the business. He is not a puncher. He has knocked out but five opponents all during his career. Mostly he wins with his noodle. "I know I am not a puncher," Genaro tells you, "but I have the kind of blows that win points, and points win titles."

Genaro thinks his left hook to the chin is the most telling blow he lands. "I knocked Villa down with it, and I knocked out Bushy Graham, Bobby Wolgast and Harry Leonard, using the same hook."

The retired Leonard has been Genaro's inspiration, and the mite champion has seen the lightweight fight

of fact, the revenue derived from football makes it possible for the other athletics to continue. However, our idea of a national pastime is one that can be played day and night over a long period. That is not true of football.

I regard golf as a far greater menace to baseball as the national pastime than baseball, and if one can afford to shift to a milder climate in the winter, he can play the game the year 'round.

The Cleveland baseball team has adopted a step in the right direction relative to the umpiring on spring training trips. "Red" Caney, who for years has been the outstanding umpire among the Cleveland amateurs, will tour the south with the Indians.

For a number of years it has been customary for a major league umpire to be assigned to each club that desired an official. Such an assignment meant that for six weeks in the spring the umpire would live and travel with the team to which he was assigned.

In no profession more than in umpiring does familiarity make for contempt. In a great many cases the spring training assignment has worked a hardship on the umpire.

The assignment has always carried with it a guarantee of from \$3000 to \$1000 and all expenses for five or six weeks' work. However, I have always felt that the spring training trips might make much more than that amount of trouble for the umpire after the season started.

I know of several umpires who have had very unpleasant experiences in the south with major league clubs. All of them have now put a ban on spring work.

In one instance trouble that arose during a tour of the south got the umpire in bad and was indirectly the cause of him having a bad season. Later he was released.

He has always figured that the spring games worked his undoing. Recently President Heydler of the National League came out strongly against the practice of major league umpires working spring games.

President Heydler stated that while he placed no ban on the umpires, he would be just as well pleased if none of them accepted southern engagements.

If the games were mere practice affairs with no great attention paid to results, the umpiring would mean nothing. Instead the games are for blood.

CALIFORNIA GOLF TOURNEY MAY SEE OREGON IN ACTION

University of Oregon will be represented in an invitational intercollegiate golf tournament to be held at Del Monte, California, if the student-body, within the next two weeks, recognizes golf as one of the minor sports. The tournament will be held February 20, 21 and 22, so George Bronough, captain of the golf team, will have to get immediate action, if the Webfooteers are to go south.

Bronough today received an invitation to bring a two-man team to California, where Oregon will have a chance to compete against Stanford, California and other California colleges. It is understood that Washington also received an invitation. Last year a similar tournament was held at Del Monte and proved a big success. The California golf association is sponsoring it.

Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, told Bronough today that it would be almost impossible to amend the constitution within so short a time to make golf a minor sport, but he suggested that Bronough apply to the finance committee for funds. If the finance committee can be convinced that Oregon has a good chance to win the tournament, he said, he felt confident the committee would offer assistance.

There are several stars on the university golf team, including Bronough, Frank Byrley, Jack Marshall, Bill McElroy, Bob Neighbors and Tom Maloney. Bronough was runner up in the intercollegiate championship in 1923. Jack Marshall won the Gearhart tournament two years ago. Byrley won his letter playing for Stanford two years ago, but is eligible for the Oregon team this year.

Doesn't Think Villa is Remarkable. Genaro does not share the popular opinion that Villa is a remarkable fighter. "I'll agree he is a good fighter but he has a serious weakness, and no fighter with a weakness deserves to be called remarkable."

"Villa has no defense for a left hand. That's why I always beat him. If Villa were a remarkable fighter he would have developed a defense against my left after our first fight. But he didn't. I found him just as easy to hit the second time."

Genaro used to drive a butcher's truck. If he had taken up amateur boxing for his health he might still be in the trucking business. Either that or he might have joined out as a jockey. That was his first ambition. He rode and trained some horses and is still at jockey weight.

Fighting offered more fun, and now it is bringing in more money than any sort of jockey's position could possibly command.

Jack and Estelle In Ringside Seats. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 7.—Jack Dempsey and his fiancée, Miss Estelle Taylor, occupied ringside seats at a local fight arena here last night, while in the square circle, Dempsey's protégé, Joe Benjamin, Los Angeles lightweight, reflected glory on his teacher by decisively outpointing Johnny Reissler, former New York fighter.

When the heavyweight champion was introduced from the ring, fight fans clamored for a speech, evidently with a view to getting some first hand information regarding Dempsey's forthcoming marriage and retirement, from the ring. The champion responded with a few words, but avoided any mention of his plans for the future.

GIRLS TOURNEY OPENS. The women's inter-class basketball tournament at the University of Oregon opened yesterday with the juniors defeating the seniors, 26 to 10. St. Mary's of the Juniors led all in scoring, with 19 points. Vesta Scholl of the sophomores made 15 points. Eileen Phargar, also of the sophomores, made the other 14. Viola Tyriz with 10 points led the seniors.

MONTANA WINS. MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 7.—Sifting through the Gonzaga defense for seven consecutive baskets early in the second half, which gave it a lead of 15 points, Montana defeated the Bulldogs basketball team here last night, 45 to 34.

Look Like Repeaters. Bill Tilden and Helen Wills, the tennis champions, appear likely to cling to their laurels this season. At this writing there seems to be no one in sight capable of checking their reigns.

Kamm is Poor Batter. Sox Player may be Shelled. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—George Von Elm, winner of the 1921 trans-Mississippi amateur golf championship and runner-up in the 1924 national amateur tournament, garnered another trophy at Hillcrest Country club, here yesterday when he placed first in the Southern California open title competition with a total score of 289, leading his closest competitor by 4 strokes. His card for the 72 holes was 77-70-83-75.

Willie Hunter and Jim Duncan, professionals at Brentwood and Midwick clubs, Los Angeles, respectively, divided second place honors with scores of 285. Al Mitchell, British professional, placed third with a 293.

BASKETBALL

Questions. 1.—Is it possible for a team to play with only four men on the floor? 2.—If a referee and umpire disagree on the calling of a foul what happens? 3.—Is there any limit as to the number of substitutes that can be used?

Answers. 1.—Five men must be in the lineup at the start of the game. If conditions arise that use up all the eligible players it is permissible to continue with less than five. 2.—The referee has the last say. Usually the referee and umpire get together on a disputed ruling. 3.—There is no limit as to the number of substitutes.

Seventy-four lives were saved around the coast line of Great Britain last year through the use of ship rockets.

PAAVO NURMI IS UP TO ADVANCE NOTICES

Sturdy Finn Proves Himself Even Greater Runner Than Had Been Thought, Since His Arrival and Performances in This Country



LOOKS like this Paavo Nurmi fellow is all that has been said of him. Fact is, the sturdy Finn has proved himself an even greater runner since coming over to this country than had been thought.

Unused to the indoor tracks and sent against the best competition this country could muster, the invader has swept it all aside with comparative ease. Even the great Jole Ray, generally acknowledged America's premier long distance ace, has been forced to trail the stellar Finnish athlete.

Pittsburgh, with a remodelled infield, and Brooklyn with a team of mixed the same calibre as last season's which remained in the pennant fight to the last, are expected to furnish opposition in the race for first place.

Brooklyn anticipates the return of Jimmy Johnston, an infielder, who suffered from an injured knee last season and will take the field with about the same combination as they carried a year ago. Hatch Rothery, once considered a great pitcher, has gone to the Senators of the American league. The Dodgers should finish no better than last year. The Chicago Cubs also are expected to furnish considerable opposition.

The St. Louis Cardinals are rather widely favored to lead the second division with Cincinnati offering an interesting battle. Philadelphia has re-inforced its club, yet seems to have made no material progress, although the results, cannot be definitely known until the major league season is under way. The Phillies and Boston Braves are expected to fight in and out of the cellar.

Still Pick Eckersall. While many critics have been shouting the praises of Harry Stuhldreher, Notre Dame quarterback, most of them still lean toward Walter Eckersall of Chicago as the greatest signal caller the gridiron game has yet produced.

IS THIS NEGLECT? LONDON, Feb. 7.—A dog belonging to a London grocer just wouldn't stay home. Because it had the wanderlust, the grocer was fined three pounds for causing the canine unnecessary suffering by neglect.

BILL FOR PRIESTESSES. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 7.—A bill authorizing the ordination of women to the priesthood has been introduced in the British Parliament by M. Doble, church minister.

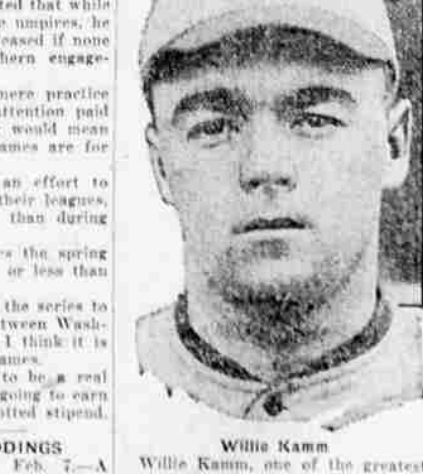
A Good Record. Tommy Gibbons, heavyweight title contender, has been in the ring pastime since 1913. He has yet to be knocked off his feet.

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Willie Kamm. Willie Kamm, one of the greatest fielding third basemen in the majors, is certain to have serious opposition for his job the coming season. If the Sox show a rookie third sacker who can hit Kamm may be supplanted.

Kamm had a very poor year at the bat last season. His failure to hit also had its effect on his fielding. Believing his much golf may have affected his batting swing, Kamm has played but very little since the close of last season.