

In the World of Sports

RUTH PINCH HITS FOR GOV. SMITH AND HAS TUMBLE

error Alfred H. Smith at a meeting here last night, along with John W. Davis, received a nasty episode from the audience when he stood on the stage of the Democratic headquarters, but the trouble was less than a few moments later when a funny chain in which he was seated on the rostrum cracked and he tumbled.

The fall, it is only just beginning to be known, was due to a loose wire which he had stepped on.

News correspondents at a table beneath the rostrum scrambled in every direction as the speaker king tumbled forward, but the play-off asserted a complete fall by

clutching steadfastly to a nearby railing.

Grinning sheepishly, Ruth, and others rushed to his side to ascertain if he had been injured. Ruth, having the brown derby which he has adopted, finally brought the audience to order.

RICHMOND, CAL., Oct. 25.—(AP) Mrs. Charles F. Hall, 25, of Richmond, Ariz., and her seven-year-old daughter, Caroline, were killed in a collision of Mrs. Hall's automobile and a Southern Pacific train here. Three small girls riding in the automobile were injured also.

KLAMATH PEOPLE SEE COMING GAME AS SERIOUS THING

Something of the seriousness with which the Klamath Falls high school and citizens of that city regard the game next Saturday with Medford is shown in the following article from the Monday issue of the Klamath Falls Herald:

Saturday, October 27, all the high-spirited suspense and most enthusiasm of an important football game will be unleashed.

Klamath Falls Union high school football team meets Medford high at Medford.

Members of Klamath high students have planned to make the trip to Medford to see the two teams clash.

Medford has one of the fastest teams in the northwest this year.

However the Medford team and fans view the situation. It is evident it is no laughing matter with Klamath, and they will come Saturday primed for the game of their lives.

With the signing of the game for November 17 with The Dalles high school, the Medford team will be pointed for this all important contest, in which state interest will flame. It will be Eastern Oregon vs. Western Oregon.

The Dalles 12, entered on the excellent paper of the Portland papers last year, for the mythical state championship.

The Dalles offered Medford a \$1000 guarantee to play November 12 (Armistice Day), but the proposition was rejected because of the annual game that date with Ashland.

GRANGE ACCUSED PATERNITY CASE SAYS BLACKMAIL TO DOWN HUSKIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP) Harold Grange, 39, three years an all-American halfback, faced arraignment today on a paternity charge.

Grange, who is filling a vaudeville engagement at a local theatre called the action an attempt to

OREGON STATERS SLIGHT FAVORITES

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP) With those things possible today before tapering off for the Oregon state college game here Saturday, the University of Washington eleven was still up in the air.

Couch Coach Elmer Bagshaw said that every available man had shown what he could do.

While Bagshaw was worried as to who will play where, the Oregon Staters stood out as slight favorites with gridiron observers to down the Huskies. O. S. C. has lost both of its coast conference games to Washington State and U. S. C. But Washington has shown no decided strength despite its pre-conference victories and the defeat of Montana. Holes in the Husky line and the weakness of its backfield were perfectly uncovered in its crushing defeat at the hands of Oregon last week.



Harold "Red" Grange.

CORVALLIS, Oct. 25.—(AP) Light workouts with scrimmage periods with the freshman eleven on a field have been used by Coach Paul J. Schisler of Oregon State college during preparation for the game with University of Washington in Seattle next Saturday.

Failure of the Oregon State varsity captain to meet readily caused Schisler considerable worry. The backfield fever and the reserve tackle material on the line both present a patched up appearance.

Unless unexpected developments arise the orange mentor will start the same line-up against Washington that faced Washington State last week. This includes a veteran forward wall in front of a sophomore backfield. The sophomores turned in a commendable performance against the Washington State Cougars but lack the playing experience needed to assure consistent football.

The presence of the veteran Howard Maple at a quarter of strength, the ball-toting department materially.

blackmail him. He said he could have settled the case for \$500, but preferred to oppose the accusations.

Miss Helen Morrissey, who had Grange arrested yesterday, said her child was born seven months ago. Grange said he did not know her and knew nothing of the case until an attorney told him the young woman needed money.

Emil Jannings Hunt's Craterian

At Hunt's Craterian this afternoon in "The Patriot," Emil Jannings spoke from the screen for the first time.

Jannings achieved the greatest acting of his career in "The Patriot." Portraying a character with the heart of a child and the brain of a tiger, Jannings has brought to the screen a figure of history, Mad Earl Paul I. of Russia.

Paul I. was the son of Catherine the Great, inherited the fire of his mother and the mentality of his father. He proceeded at his mother's death to tear down all that had been built up during Catherine's regime, with ruthless cruelty and authority. He was brought to his end by the workings of his best friend, Count Pahlen, portrayed by Laysa Stone.

Phenice Vidor plays the Countess Ostermann. Neil Hamilton is the crown prince Alexander, Vera Vorenina and Harry Corning are also in the cast.

Lovers of drama will fairly revel in it. It has a tremendous appeal and is the peak of cinematic achievement.

Still Trying

MISSION, S. D.—(AP) Philletus McKinney, 49, will not hang up his baseball glove until he turns in a no-hit, no-run game.

McKinney, who has been a local pitcher since the first-bounce eaters, finds his farm taking more and more of his time each year. But he still finds time to do a little around duty.

"Quit, who me?" asked McKinney in surprise. "Not until I pitch a no-hit, no-run game. And, in it, it has a tremendous appeal and is the peak of cinematic achievement."

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SUSPENSIONS ROB GONZAGA OF STARS

SPOKANE, Oct. 25.—(AP) With the ticklish Whitman college game only two days away, Coach Clipper Smith of the Gonzaga Bulldogs today was wondering how he would fill the gaps left by three regulars who were suspended from school Wednesday.

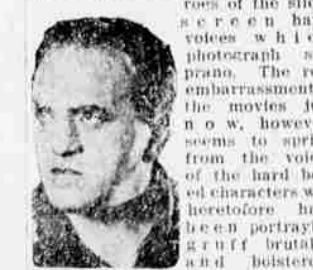
Pradolini, halfback, Kettell, guard, and Lenhart, tackle, all experienced varsity men and mainstays of the team, were dropped from the university for the remainder of the school year because they failed to report for classes Tuesday after returning from the St. Charles college game at Helena, Mont.

Screen Life in Hollywood

By WADE WERNER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Ever since talking pictures began to be talked about there have been hints to the effect that some of the he-man heroes of the silent screen have voices which are photographically accurate. The real embarrassment of the movies just now, however, seems to spring from the voices of the hard-boiled characters who heretofore have been portrayed as a stiff brutality and holistomous villainy without sound effects.

The situation is not serious among the high-salaried low-brows. Louis Wolheim, for example, alongside whom the most famous pirates of history would look effeminate, usually sounds just as hard-boiled as he looks. But among the many bit-players and extras who heretofore could be relied upon to make the film fan's blood run cold by seething here and there in a picture it is almost impossible to find a handful with he-man voices.



Louis Wolheim

Soft Spoken Scoundrels

Almost without exception, reports Dave Allen, manager of the studios' central casting bureau, the heartless brutes of the extra ranks speak in high, harmless voices. Many of them are losing talking picture opportunities who look less terrifying on the screen but sound vicious in front of a microphone.

Among the class of the extra ranks has somewhat similar stigmata has arisen, except that it is the beautiful girl with the big wardrobe who to fading competition much known to the temples than it was for her in silent films.

Herman Wised

CINCINNATI.—(AP) The "papa" of the world series baseball classic—August "Big Boy" Hermann—missed this year's contest, the first since 1905.

Hermann retired from baseball last year after serving as president of the Cincinnati Nationals for twenty-five years. He was chairman of the baseball commission from 1903 to 1920, and as such was largely instrumental in promoting the inter-league clash.

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