

RAMBLERS AND PITT IN LIMELIGHT

May Share National Championship Honors—Notre Dame Has Harder Schedule—Pitt Leads Scoring—Week-End to See Traditional Contests at Cambridge, Palo Alto.

By ALLAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Notre Dame, if it continues along the unbeaten football trails, may have to share a full portion of the national championship honors with at least one other team, Pittsburgh, but the dramatic laurels of the season already belong to the Ramblers and Rockne.

Football has witnessed few such illustrations of inspiration, few such examples of magnificent team spirit as that manifested so far in the all-conquering march of the stalwarts of Notre Dame while guiding genius, Knute Rockne, has been fighting a battle of his own against a badly infected leg.

No team in the country has played any stiffer schedule than Notre Dame. No team except Pittsburgh and possibly Purdue can show a record of sweeping triumph as convincing. It would take a hardy critic who has seen both the Panther and the Rambler, to say which had the best defense, which had the harder punch.

Pitt Leads Scoring

Measured by cold results, Pitt's power house has generated 257 points to show a distinct scoring edge over Notre Dame, with 112, but Pitt has had at least a few soft spots to send the figures soaring.

This week Pittsburgh rests up in preparation for the Thanksgiving day final with Penn State. This held forth bright prospects a week ago, after State walloped Pennsylvania, but Bucknell battered the Nittany lions last Saturday, 27 to 6, and Pitt should have comparatively little trouble in rounding out an unbeaten season.

Notre Dame faces Northwestern this week and Army the next, with no chance of a let-up, even though each of these teams has been twice beaten. It would make the campaign a success now for any team to bowl over the Ramblers. Rockne is always the main target at West Point, with Red Cagle making his last eastern fling, will make it a grandstand finish before 80,000 in the Yankee stadium November 30.

Big Games This Week

This week's biggest spectacle will be staged with all traditional pomp and panoply at Cambridge and Palo Alto, neither can measure up to the amazing turnout of 125,000 spectators for the Notre Dame-Southern California battle at Soldier field. Harvard and Yale will wind up their seasons before 58,000, while California and Stanford will battle in the far west conference title at stake.

Championships have virtually been decided in the east, with Pittsburgh at the peak, and in the big ten, with Purdue crowned for the first time, undefeated and boasting a record that compares favorably with those of Pitt and Notre Dame.

The inter-sectional program this week features the invasion of mid-western gridirons by two more Pacific coast teams. Washington, in spite of a disastrous season at Boise, has a good chance to win from Chicago, but the Oregon Ag-

sies will run into one of the strongest teams in the country, Detroit, which is unbeaten and tied only once.

KITZMILLER'S INJURY BRINGS GLOOM AT 'U'

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 18.—(AP)—The possibility that Johnny Kitzmiller, quarterback, and famed "Flying Dutchman" of the University of Oregon football team, may never play another game, lowered a pall of gloom over the university campus here today.

Oregon's 16 to 9 victory over Oregon State here Saturday lost much of its glamor when the injury to the university's gridiron hero was contemplated.

Kitzmiller was injured in the last play of the first half when two tacklers slammed him to the ground.

CRAIG WOOD WINNER HAWAIIAN GOLF CROWN

HONOLULU, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., professional, today held the second annual Hawaiian open golf championship, after a stellar performance on the tricky Waialeale course that saw him rise from 12th place at the end of the first day's play to capture the title and \$1,600 in prize money.

Wood shot steady golf yesterday in the final 36 holes to nose out Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., by three strokes.

GRID STAR DOCTOR IN FIRE PERILED HOSPICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Harold Muller, hospital physician on duty at the University of California hospital when an explosion and fire periled patients and attendants, was the star end of the late Coach Andy Smith's famous "wonder team." Harold "Beck" Muller played three years on the "wonder" football team and was particularly noted for his long and accurate forward passes.

SOLDIER FIELD GAME DREW \$350,000 GATE

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Football's biggest crowd, the 123,000 persons who witnessed the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Soldier field Saturday, drew a gate of nearly \$350,000, a partial check up by South Park board commissioners has revealed.

Touchdown Aces

By the Associated Press.
Although Al Marsters, injured Dartmouth quarterback, still leads the nation in individual football scoring, Gene McEver, Tennessee halfback, is making threatening gestures that may carry him past Marsters' total of 108 points before the end of the season.

Marsters piled up 16 touchdowns and 122 points after touchdowns for 195 points before he was injured in the Yale game two weeks ago. McEver, with two more games to go, has scored 97 points.

The leaders in each of the eight groups follow:
East, Marsters, Dartmouth..... 108
South, McEver, Tennessee..... 97
Pacific, Schwartz, W. S. C..... 72
Southwest, Miller, Arkansas..... 72
Miss. Val., King, Drake..... 59
Big Ten, Berghorn, Northwestern..... 52
Rocky Mt., Clark, Colo. Col. 48
Big Six, Clark, Kansas..... 24
Cox, Kansas..... 24

BEAR-STANFORD GAME TO DECIDE COAST LAURELS

Annual 'Big Game' Will Be Final Bid of Ancient Rivals—Southern Cal. to Meet Idaho—Oregon Plays Island Eleven.

By Russell J. Newland,
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—The "big game"—that annual football classic that has brought California and Stanford together since 1853—next Saturday becomes the "big game" in fact as well as fancy, for on its outcome depends the 1929 championship of the Pacific coast conference.

California's Bears, undefeated and untied in conference play, will make their final bid for glory with their oldest college rivals on the opposing role. Nearly 90,000 persons, taxing the utmost capacity of the huge, earthen Stanford stadium, will be on hand.

When the Bears nosed out a plucky Washington Husky eleven, 7-0, at Berkeley last Saturday, they turned into the home stretch of a gridiron highway that has led them from the wilderness of early season speculation to within sight of the promised land. Unimpressive at the start, California has crushed four conference opponents as follows: Washington State, 14-0; Southern California, 15-7; Montana, 53-18; Washington, 7-0.

Cheers for Price

Those who came to weep for California have stayed to cheer for a great football team coached by a game little leader, C. M. "Nibs" Price. In the face of many defeats and much grief, Price carried on to produce a machine this season as formidable as the powerful California elevens of the past.

Off to a brilliant start, Stanford has slumped badly in the closing weeks, especially since its 7-0 defeat by Southern California October 26. Last Saturday it was caught unawares by an alert Santa Clara team and bowed to a 13-7 defeat. That outcome impressed on a few thousand spectators that the day of the upset is still with us.

It is safe to predict that the Stanford team that lines up against California will not perform like the one that lost to Santa Clara.

While Stanford is contesting the titular ambitions of California, another conference affair will pit Southern California against Idaho. Oregon will entertain the University of Hawaii in a game at Portland while Washington State will take on Gonzaga at Spokane. Washington and Oregon State will carry their activities into the mid-west with the former playing Chicago and Oregon State meeting Detroit University.

KLAMATH GAME IS FINAL FOR SEASON ON MEDFORD GRID

The Klamath Falls high school football team plays Medford high here next Saturday. It will be the last game of the year for the locals on their home grounds. The Klamath high has not won a game from Medford for eight years but they are coming this week-end, full of high hopes and stinging. "Everybody's Doing It," and "Poor Old Medford—She Hain't What She Used to Be."

The locals with a two weeks rest under their belts, to heal their bumps and bruises, ought to be in the best condition of the season, and able to put up a terrific struggle. They will present their strongest front to the invaders, who themselves have been defeated by every team but Grants Pass.

Ralph Cowgill, one of the chief peppers of the pep gang, said this morning that his organization intended to be out rooting for victory next Saturday.

The Medford team plays its last game of the season with Astoria at Astoria Thanksgiving day. They are now striving to close the football year in a blaze of glory, with victories next Saturday and Turkey day.

TALENT BASKETEERS DEFEAT BUTTE FALLS

TALENT, Ore., Nov. 18.—(Sp.)—The first basketball game of the season was played in the gym at Talent Saturday between Butte Falls and Talent. The score was 9-27 in favor of Talent.

The Talent girls were to play Butte Falls girls, but the latter did not fill the appointment.

TRACTOR BREAKS ARM OF EAGLE POINT MAN

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Nov. 18.—(Special)—Joe Worthington had the misfortune to get his arm broke while cranking his Ford tractor one day last week.

He's Ambitious



Tom Corbett, the tow-headed fighter of Sacramento, has ambitions tonight of knocking out K. O. White, negro of Chicago, in the main event of the big boxing smoker at the Armory. Corbett claims a good ring record.

MATCH WITH GENE TO SPUR FIGHTERS IN MELEE TONIGHT

In presenting Tom Corbett, rising young southern California fighter, against K. O. White, Chicago colored slugger, at the Armory tonight, Promoter Tex Blekerstaff declared this afternoon he believed he was staging one of the best bouts seen in southern Oregon for the season, supported by a well-balanced card of preliminaries.

With both White and Corbett claiming victory over O'Grady, and with the thought that the victor is to have a return match with the Ashland boy, the fighters are expected to do their utmost.

White has an impressive record around Chicago, where he met such stars as Tuffy Griffiths, Allentown Joe Gans, Walter Langford, Red Uhlman, Charles Helinger, Red Stanley, Walter Cleghorn and others.

Corbett, the smiling, tow-headed from Sacramento, is considered a rising young light-heavy, but without White's impressive record. He is regarded as a terrific puncher, with equal power in both fists.

However, reports indicate that White is a 10 to 8 favorite. A good sized delegation of northern California fans is expected to be present, rooting for Corbett.

A fast semi-windup between Billy Breedlove, 135 pounds, of Bend and Joe Martinez, 135, of Sacramento, will throe leather for six rounds.

Three preliminaries will open the evening's entertainment, for which doors will be open at 7:15.

A statement this afternoon by Tom Corbett gave his impression of tonight's battle: "My first appearance in Oregon is tonight, and I know this White is tough, but I have been meeting only that kind since I started fighting three years ago. I will give the fans my best shot, and if I win, I want to meet your champion, O'Grady, here."

Said K. O. White: "I have trained faithfully for this match and I am in the pink. If Corbett will stand up and swap blows with me I will knock him out in less than seven rounds. Then being on O'Grady and I'll do the same for him."

EAGLE POINT DOCTOR AIDING DR. SWEENEY

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Nov. 18.—(Special)—Dr. Sears, our local doctor, has gone to Medford and is attending to the duties of Dr. Sweeney during his absence.

Cloverdale.—Construction of high school building progressing rapidly.

Quick Pile Relief

Dr. Leenhardt's Hem-Hold is guaranteed to banish any form of pile misery, or money back. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. Hem-Hold is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs nothing. Jarmin & Woods and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee.

OUT OF KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler.
Sometimes I wonder why we never have had a scotchman, golfing champion in the major ranks. A couple of years ago I met a very good lefthander named Len Nettieford, who was at St. Andrews to compete in the British Open championship, and Mr. Nettieford was at the time amateur champion of Australia. But that is as far as I ever heard of a man getting up head on the wrong side of the ball.

However, they have annually in this country a national scotch golfing championship—did you know that?—and Rudolph St. Julian of Minneapolis has won it four times. His last victory being the third in a row, so that he now has permanent possession of the trophy and is known as King of the Southpaws.

And I received a very interesting letter the other day from an Associated Press correspondent, Charles A. Grumich, at Columbia, Mo., concerning Ben Richter, professional at the famous Triple-A club in St. Louis, who, says Mr. Grumich, probably teaches more

Purdue Sophomore Great at Grabbing Forward Passes But Is Poor Runner

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Phelan of Purdue's first western conference championship football team after 22 years of weary waiting and disappointments, says Bill Woerner, the sophomore end who snagged two forward passes and scored the touchdown which gave the Boilers the title, in the Iowa

game Saturday, is the greatest of pass catchers—but— "but" however, did not mean that Woerner is not an extremely handy athlete.

"Woerner is the greatest pass catcher I have seen," Phelan said, "but he is about the worst runner I have ever looked at, after catching the title, in the Iowa

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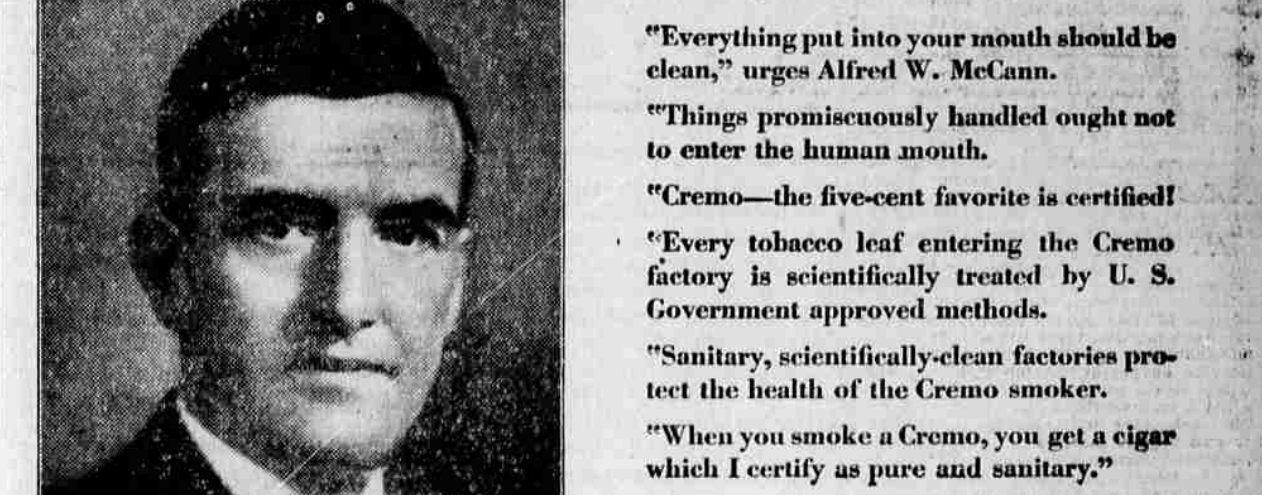
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"We just decided to keep shooting passes at him until he got away, and it paid quickly." The first pass from Glenn Harmon Woerner caught on the Iowa 25-yard line, but Captain Bill Glassrow of the Hawkeyes caught him before he had taken a half dozen steps. The next one dropped into his arms as he stepped over the goal line and he didn't need to run. While Purdue is playing its annual contest with Indiana for possession of the "Old Oaken Bucket" next Saturday, Illinois and Ohio State will battle it out at Columbus. Each team had won two games, lost one and been tied once, and the runnerup position will go to the winner. Michigan will attempt to beat Iowa at Ann Arbor Saturday, and Wisconsin and Minnesota will work out another installment on their rivalry at Minneapolis.

"Most diseases get into the body through the mouth"

says
Alfred W. McCann
D. Litt., A.B., LL.D.,
noted pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"But I emphatically state that no smoker of a certified Cremo ever runs such a risk."



"Everything put into your mouth should be clean," urges Alfred W. McCann.
"Things promiscuously handled ought not to enter the human mouth."
"Crema—the five-cent favorite is certified!"
"Every tobacco leaf entering the Crema factory is scientifically treated by U. S. Government approved methods."
"Sanitary, scientifically-clean factories protect the health of the Crema smoker."
"When you smoke a Crema, you get a cigar which I certify as pure and sanitary."

The superiority of Certified Crema starts with the choicest and tenderest leaves, ripe and mellow, and continues in goodness through a slow, expensive maturing and mellowing process . . . and topped off with a wrapper that is really fine. Certified Crema contains no scrap—no floor sweepings—all long filler—all fresh, tender leaves. Over \$7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by Certified Crema that insures uniformly fine, clean cigars. Foil-wrapped . . . sanitary . . . crush-proof . . . the kind of cigar the late Vice-President Marshall must have had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."

Do you remember the old, filthy shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers . . . and spit on the ends? What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Crema.

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