

# GREAT ONE BEATEN BY GRID STAR

### Trafton Gives Self-Hater Beating in Four Rounds for Decision — Shires in Resin Thrice During Fracas—No Disgrace Felt—Sucker Money Solace to Pride.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. — (AP) — A special dispatch to the Tribune early today said Hack Wilson, Cubs center fielder, had decided definitely not to go through with a fight with Arthur (The Great) Shires here in January.

After learning that George Trafton, football pro, had whipped Shires last night, Wilson asked the Tribune correspondent: "Why should I lick him, too?"

The Tribune writer quoted Wilson as saying:

"If Shires had beaten Trafton I might have gone to Chicago and tried to talk President Veck of the Cubs into letting me go thru with it. But there is no use in backing the Cubs and making my wife mad just to fight a guy who has already been licked."

"I've been worried right along over whether to fight and get that \$15,000 purse or to turn the fight down and please Mrs. Wilson and President Veck. Now, with Shires whipped, I'm going to stay right here in Martinsburg and get ready to play some great baseball next year."

By Paul Mickelson.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO, Dec. 17. — (AP) — Napoleon met his Wellington, Arthur, "The Great" Shires has met his "Big Bear."

Flashed and self-admittedly great because of his unofficial one-round victories over his erstwhile White Sox manager, Russell Blackburne, and his 21-second knockout over Dangerous Dan Daly of Cleveland in his professional ring debut a week ago, "The Great" Shires tackled George Trafton, the "Big Bear" of professional football last night and got the beating of his life.

Before a howling throng of 5000 spectators, who packed the White

City arena to its creaking rafters, Trafton met and decisively conquered the loquacious, punching White Sox first baseman. Packing thunderous blows behind his 220 pounds, he battered Shires to the floor three times and won the decision by a wide margin after five rounds of toe-to-toe milling.

**Bloody But Unbowed.**

It was the first setback for the "Great One," but it didn't finish his ring career. As a physician attended his split lip and damaged chin, he announced with no little haughtiness he was ready and willing to carry through his agreement to meet the "Hampsey of the Cub dugout," Hack Wilson, some time in January.

Nor did he feel disgraced by his defeat. He halfheartedly admitted Trafton's superiority, but pointed out that he was outweighed by 40 pounds.

"I didn't want to meet that big bruiser and I've got a mind to sock my manager on the jaw," he grunted. "But I fought the best I could and had my own laugh at the suckers—those silly fans who paid five dollars a seat. Let 'em laugh at me all they want to. Let 'em think I'm dumb. I got three grand (\$3000) for the fight and I'll get \$10,000 more for swapping socks with Hack Wilson."

**Good at Start.**

Shires fought a courageous fight last night, but Trafton's great weight and superior boxing ability was too much for him. Only at the start of the battle did he look like the "Great One" who sent Daly to sleep. At the top of the bell he leaped like a panther from his corner, rocking the "Big Bear" with a storm of wild rights and lefts. But Trafton, his muscles steamed by long months of football, was ready for him. He weathered the storm and carried the attack to Shires thereafter.

Three times in the first round, Trafton's looping left hooks sent the Texan to the canvas, while many times left Arthur was sent reeling backwards by straight rights to his jaw.

After that round and what actual punches the two tired fighters could propel, it was all Trafton. Three or four times in each of the remaining rounds, he gave Shires a few healthy smashes and then walked around like any bear in a zoo with the very tired Mr. Shires walking after him, five feet away.

**Trafton Tired.**

Of the two, however, Trafton was the more exhausted. His eyes drooped, his hands hung helplessly by his side and he glared his eyes on the timekeeper. It was all right with Shires. Occasionally, he would halt the armistice by a half-hearted overhead swing that landed on the ropes and then resume his pace behind his big rival. Both had the tired appearance of a pair of ditch diggers going home after a hard day's work.

But the large crowd, which paid more than \$15,000 to see the fight was more than satisfied, realizing the two had fought every ounce of their vitality. The little arena was in an uproar, which was deaf-

## Gridiron Gems Point for Rose Bowl



These ground-gaining experts of the Southern California Trojans and Pitt Panthers will get the spotlight New Year's Day when their teams meet in the annual

By Paul V. Zimmerman  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
PASADENA, Cal. — (AP) When football replaced chariot racing as the feature athletic attraction of the Tournament of Roses here back in 1916, the question of national gridiron supremacy was in some degree put on a tangible basis for computation.

The clash between Southern California and Pittsburgh New Year's day in the fifteenth annual renewal of the classic may result in a two fold answer to the question. Two fold, because the outcome may break the existing tie-

ing when the two started each round by toe-to-toe milling.

Friends of both climbed to their corners between rounds, offering advice. Women and men stood up during the fight swinging their fists to convey more advice and twice the noise was so great that Arthur and George fought over because the referee couldn't hear the bell.

The two met in the shower baths after the fight, shook hands, complimented each other for "making suckers out of those fight fans," and then went arm in arm to a night club.

Trafton was in a jovial mood. "I'll fight anybody for another \$1000," he chuckled. "That's an easy game. How long has this been going on?"

Brownville—Large beacon to guide government fliers being constructed on hill northwest of town,

with five victories each for the east and west competitors, as well as establish something of a comparison between the two sections.

Three of the other 14 games ended in deadlock, while the fourth, a wartime conflict, was purely a coast affair between Camp Lewis at Seattle, Wash., and the Mare Island Marines from San Francisco.

By confining the survey to college competition in the Tournament of Roses, the west claims the edge, for one of the eastern victories was a service team conflict during the World war in which the Great Lakes training camp bested the Marines from Mare Island.

Two of the five victories credited to aggregations east of the Mississippi belong to southern elevens thanks to Alabama and Georgia Tech. The other was scored by Harvard.

Likewise, a pair of the Pacific coast triumphs were turned in by northwestern teams: Washington State and Oregon getting the credit. California's big three, Stanford, California and Southern California, are responsible for the other wins.

Results of past contests:  
1916—Wash. State 14, Brown 0.  
1917—Oregon 14, Penn 0.  
1918—Marines 19, Cp. Lewis 7.  
1919—Great Lakes 17, Marines 0.  
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 0.  
1921—Cal. 28, Ohio State 0.  
1922—Wash. and Jeff. 0, Cal. 0.  
1923—So. Cal. 14, Penn. 3.  
1924—Navy 14, Washington 14.  
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 0.  
1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.  
1927—Alabama 7, Stanford 7.  
1928—Stanford 7, Pitt 6.  
1929—Georgia Tech 8, Cal. 7.  
\*Mare Island Marines.

## BOWLING COLUMN

The Gates Auto company took advantage of the absence of Eldridge, star anchor man of the Gold Seal Creamery team, and bowling in "Model A" style, slipped over three straight games last night on the Nat alleys, in the City league.

The Gold Seals did not bowl their usual good games, Elliott and N. Newland having trouble finding the range, while the Gates crew showed big improvement.

Antie was high gun with 225 and 587 for his total, and Dunn was high for the Gold Seals with an even 500 for his evening's work.

The Gates Auto company have won the last seven games and the

Gates Auto Co.	
Gates	157 163 177
Whitman	118 118 166
M. Cannon	139 156 150
Price	132 124 155
Antie	225 200 162
Handicap	45 45 45
Total	816 836 857
Net total, 2374.	
Gold Seal Creamery.	
Elliott	134 109 132
Newland, W.	143 124 116
Frozell	140 123 137
Dunn	157 171 172
Newland, N.	116 112 121
Handicap	91 91 91
Total	781 730 809
Net total, 2947.	

Myrtle Point—Willard street of this place extensively improved.

## EASTERN ALL-STARS HEADING FOR 'FRISCO

CHICAGO, Dec. 17. — (AP) — The eastern all-star football squad which will engage a picked team from the west in the annual Shrine hospital benefit game at San Francisco New Year's day, today was headed westward.

The squad received its first workout yesterday at Dye's stadium, Northwestern university, under the direction of Coaches Dick Haney of Colgate. All 22 men invited started on the long journey to Palo Alto, Cal., where the squad will remain until the day of the game.

## SCHEDULE FOR OREGON HAS NO BIG FOUR DATE

Webfoots to Meet Drake in Night Game—Staters to Play Southern Cal. and Stanford—Huskies Have Hardest Schedule.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. — (AP) With their main business—completion of the 1930 football schedule—finished, graduate managers of the Pacific Coast conference turned attention today to the minor problems attendant to the annual meeting.

Faculty athletic representatives, meeting in conjunction with the graduate managers, had before them the matter of whether or not to appoint a commissioner of football, said commissioner to be the final authority in all gridiron disputes.

Oregon faces the unusual situation of not having a game scheduled with a California member of the "Big Four." Oregon State, however, has been matched with Southern California and with Stanford on their home fields.

Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of Oregon, announced last night that Oregon will meet Drake university in a night game to be played on Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Oct. 3. In 1931 Drake will come to Oregon for a game, probably to be played in Portland.

Oregon State, too, drew a night game. This match with U. C. L. A. will be played in the Los Angeles coliseum by arc-light, the first time such a Pacific coast conference game has been scheduled.

University of Washington was regarded as having the heaviest schedule of the northern conference, with Washington State next in line. Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Montana followed in that order.

The schedule for Oregon and Oregon State games follows:

Oregon  
Sept. 27—Montana at Missoula (night game)  
Oct. 4—Drake at Chicago (night game)  
Oct. 11—Open date.  
Oct. 18—Washington.  
Oct. 25—Idaho.  
Nov. 1—Open date.  
Nov. 8—U. C. L. A.  
Nov. 15—Oregon State.  
Nov. 27—St. Mary's at San Francisco.

Oregon State  
Sept. 27—Open date.  
Oct. 4—Southern California at Los Angeles.  
Oct. 11—Open date.

Oct. 18—Stanford at Palo Alto.  
Oct. 25—Open date.  
Nov. 1—Washington State.  
Nov. 8—Open date.  
Nov. 15—Oregon.  
Nov. 22—U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.  
Nov. 27—West Virginia at Chicago.

## GREENLEAF SETS NEW HIGH MARK IN CUE TOURNEY

DETROIT, Dec. 17. — (AP) The two greatest performances ever made in pocket billiards are listed to the credit of Ralph Greenleaf today. The former champion, now possessor of second place in the world's title tournament in progress at the Recreation building shattered the world's marks for high run and best game when he defeated Frank Taberski, defending titleholder, by 125 to 0 in two innings. Greenleaf made a high run of 126, this being possible when he scratched on the break shot.

This was the third time during the tournament that Greenleaf's old mark of 101, made in 1924, was broken. Last Friday night Erwin Rudolph, present tournament leader, had a high run of 111, and he ran out in four innings for a new record. Yesterday afternoon Rudolph had a high run of 104 against Marcel Camp. The score of that game was 125 to 9 and the game lasted six innings.

Greenleaf played perfect billiards throughout. He went thru nine straight frames of 14 balls each and his position play was without a flaw.

## SIRE OF GREAT HORSES IS DEAD

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17. — (AP) Fair Play, sire of Man O'War, the super-horse, and a score of other big money winners, is dead of the infirmities of age. The great son of Hastings-Imported Fairy Gold, foaled in 1905, passed yesterday at the Elmendorf estate of his master, Joseph E. Widener.

For years Fair Play flourished under the regime of the late Major August Belmont, and at the death of that sportsman was sold at the dispersal sale of the Belmont thoroughbreds in 1925 for \$100,000 to Mr. Widener. The latter turned down many huge offers for the horse.

Fair Play became famous when he sired Man O'War, which won every race in which he started except the one in which he was defeated by Harry Whitney's Upset. Man O'War is now at stud near here, along with a number of other sons.

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... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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**"TASTE above everything"**

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