

Spears Denies Negotiation for Coaching Post at California

NOTHING TO IT DECLARES 'DOC' ON TELEPHONE

Alarm On Oregon Campus Allayed By Reassurance Threats of Resignation From School Heard.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—"There's nothing to it positively," Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach at University of Oregon, told the Register-Guard in a telephone conversation from Los Angeles late yesterday, in denying reports he had met University of California officials to discuss the possibility of a call to become head football coach at that institution to succeed "Nix" Price.

"I have been driving from San Francisco to Los Angeles since the game last Thursday and I know nothing of what has been in the papers. Don't put any stock in what they say. I haven't had any meeting with the California people on this or any other matter," Spears said.

Visit Camp.
Spears will join Hugh E. Gosson, graduate manager, and Sam Wilderman, publicity director, to attend the annual Notre Dame-Southern California game Saturday and the Pacific coast conference meeting, which opens Monday.

The most worried persons on the Oregon campus have been members of the football teams, particularly the freshman candidates, who expect to graduate into varsity class to start their conference careers under Dr. Spears. Several of the players were sufficiently alarmed over the reports that they threatened to withdraw from Oregon if there was a change in the coaching personnel.

TROJANS PRACTICE AS IRISH TRAVEL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Trojans of southern California all but one substitute end, turned to another practice today while the rough riding Irishmen from Notre Dame headed Tucson, Ariz., on their trek to the coliseum where Saturday they will bring the football season to a climax.

HEADLOCK WINS FOR STRANGLER

TACOMA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Stanley Pinto of New York two falls out of three in a wrestling bout here last night.

FANS SHOW INTEREST IN KLAMATH SMOKER

Klamath Falls is keenly interested in a big boxing smoker in that city next Friday night when Tod Morrison, former world's 130-pound champion, meets Kim Albersen, hard hitting boxer from Detroit, Mich. The bout is being promoted by Joe Bickerstaff, former Medford matchmaker, and is expected to draw a delegation from this county.

RELY ON CARIDEO FOR RAMBLER CONVERSIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—If an extra point is needed to help Notre Dame defeat the University of California Saturday, chances are it will be supplied by Frank Carideo, generalissimo of the Rockne raiders.

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Roedel and Dick Green



A bear story coming from the Lake Creek section tells of the capture of a black bear by John Wallace in that region. With others, Wallace succeeded in tending the animal and finally brought it to earth by shooting the tree limb upon which it was resting. The shot split off small pieces of bark close to the bear's nose and after enduring this treatment as long as possible, the half-grown animal came out of the tree and was subdued after a hand-to-hand struggle. After it became better accustomed to captivity, Wallace will use the bear to train dogs. It will be led through the woods and after a good lead, the dogs will be turned loose to follow the bear through the woods, and through this training, Wallace plans to develop some valuable bear dogs.

Some anglers take up the fishing sport in winter years, and to others the desire to fish comes early. Take the case of P. C. Bigham. When he was a youngster in Nevada, the local angler found "hooky" from school and found his way to the sloughs near Reno, where the catfish hit the best. Stern old pedagogues trounced young Bigham soundly for taking his school duties so lightly, but they only served to inspire him to learn more of the fishing art. In the summer time, the local factorial genius was early at his favorite hole, holding a willow stick with a bent pin and an angler worm. When sundown came, his bare feet plodded through the hot Nevada dust would lead him somewhere with a long string of fish to his credit. "Soda Pop's" boyish love for fishing never failed him.

When he had reached early manhood, he came to southern Oregon. That was 24 years ago, and one of the first things he did was to become acquainted with the Rogue river. He had not forgotten to rise early and dawn found him often at the stream, equipped with a regular fishing outfit instead of the bent pin and waders instead of bare feet. Manhood brought him weight and though he is one of the heaviest men in the section, he makes his way over the river's slippery stones in remarkable fashion. He has been to the river so often he nearly knows every stone by name and has learned how to handle the wily river steelhead and to pull in the game fighting salmon.

Back in 1914, he made his record catch. It was before the time that limits had been placed on the catching of steelhead, and with a man who used to operate an establishment on the present site of the Rex cafe, "Soda Pop" spent five hours on the river in two afternoons, and caught 47 shining steelheads, used as a part of a big Ex's feed. Since then the limit

GONZAGA SEEKS WINNING COACH FOR NEXT YEAR

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Gonzaga university is looking for a man who can turn out a winning football team.

Raymond P. Flaherty, who became director of athletics and head football coach, resigned yesterday because, he said, alumni and others were not satisfied with one victory, one tie and seven defeats this season.

He was appointed last June after R. M. Mathews resigned.

Flaherty said that Gonzaga wished to return to the Notre Dame style of play, abandoned by Mathews, was given with intimations that former Knute Rockne players were being sought for Flaherty's job. Among these mentioned were Jim Crowley, one of the "four horsemen" of 1924 and now coach at Michigan State; Frank Anderson, assistant coach at Notre Dame; Frank Carideo, this season's quarterback for Notre Dame, and Joe Stovoldi, who withdrew from Notre Dame this year when news leaked out that he was married.

BOWLING COLUMN
The "Nats" took Fabrick's Domestic Laundry bowlers to a crushing last night, blowing two out of three games in their sky line match. Nats and Geo. Lowmery of the domestic team had the high strike in the first game. Nats also captured the ball for the match with 534.

Medford Domestic Laundry

Moore, J.	165	181	161	472
Newell, Neel	153	149	168	470
Washburn, J. V.	128	147	134	409
Fabrick, G.	116	175	116	407
Healy, J.	116	175	133	424
Totals				2381

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After one of the most brilliant mixes seen here, Hanson caught Griffon in the net with a swift hook. As Griffon started to swing, Hanson cut him in the neck with a short overhand right cross. Griffon was on his feet for almost fifteen minutes.

ALL-COAST TEAM NAMED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS



In the Swim



PORTLAND NEWSIE STEALS SHOW BY KAYO FOR GRIFFO

JOHN HANSON, Portland, won a four-round decision from Don Mack.

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TED LYONS BUSY STATISTICS SHOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Teddy Lyons of the seventh place White Sox was the busiest pitcher of the American league last season.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK.—Roberto Roberti, Italy, outpointed Eddie Dawson of Kentucky (4); Norman Tomassulo, the Argentine, outpointed Umberto Torralba, Italy (5).

NEVER ANOTHER LIKE BABE DECLARES GEORGIA PEACH

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ty Cobb says lack of hitting instruction helped "Babe" Babe Ruth the greatest home run hitter in baseball.

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Medford First String Men Gained Poundage During Season While Scrubs Lost

Avoiding the weighted persons had better stick to their weight-reducing machines and electric hoses and not go out for football if they expect to knock off those extra pounds. Although some of the men out for the Medford high team lost weight during the season just finished, it was found that a number of the first string men weighed more when they stepped on the scales their last day out than they did the first day of the season.

Cunningham rose from 177 to 180 during football season. Ivan Harrington boosted his poundage from 136 to 149. Bud Thomas from 149 to 152. Bill Walker from 135 to 137. Irving Bowman from 163 to 157 and Chuck Clay from 142 to 155.

While those first team men seemed to get fat on much exercise the "scrubs" or second team were working off weight. It is shown by comparing the weight charts signed by each man each night he puts on his grid suit in the dressing room.

Navarro dropped a pound below his starting weight of 157. Fred Colvig proved a big loser by dropping from 167 to 157. Finley lost three pounds and picked up 11. Glen sank from 185 to 177. Whether this falling off in weight on the second team is due to the hard work they are forced to put forth to hold the first

string, which grew fat in the process, is not known. A few of the other gridmen weighed about the same all during the year. In a survey made this night after first football practice in September it was found that almost all of the players lost several pounds in the initial day's efforts. But before the season had progressed very far they regained most of the lost beef and the chart shows that most of the men varied from two to three pounds every day up or down the scale.

Medford did not put a heavy team on the field this fall. In the Klamath Falls games they were outweighed nine pounds to the man but made up by teaming the Pelicans twice, 21-0 and 14-0. Salem had a slight weight advantage, but emerged with a 12-12 tie in the game here. Seaside had a five-pound edge and won 7-0, probably showing the most finished and smooth working-off-ness seen here this year. Grants Pass and Ashland were approximately the same weight as Medford, with the big tackle, Marshall of Ashland and Deacon of Grants Pass, giving those the edge.

Head gave Medford about 270 pounds, being the only one which was over 200. The Vipers, who took a 10-0 beating at Medford, had 140 pounds more than Medford, and 14 pounds more than Head, was held to a 1-0 tie by the Lavae of Medford on Thanksgiving day.

that ball to right field. What would he have to hit it with a certain definite motion so his line of feet were those of a hook or two to make his lower row.

The "Babe" hit through west last, Cobb added. He also thinks there never will be another long distance hitter like Ruth.

No one worried Ruth, telling him how to hit. He just stepped up there and took his cuts for the pure fun of the thing. All the time he was developing a natural swing," Cobb said.

"His stumps are easy to understand. What most people don't know is that the big fellow is a pull-hitter. He has got to pull

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