

Joe Judge Is Greatest of First Basemen, Averages Reveal

AGED SENATOR MUFFED TWICE DURING SEASON

American League History Made By 36-Year-Old Ace
A's Top Circuit in Fielding Figures.

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, 10, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Joe Judge, veteran of 15 consecutive seasons, was officially recognized today as the greatest fielding first baseman of all American league baseball history. Official fielding averages for the 1930 campaign, released today, placed his name at the top of the list in fielding figures for the position.

Although 36 years old, a period of life when most of baseball's stars have passed to the minors or out of the game, Judge accepted 1117 chances in 117 games and was charged with but two errors, an average of .998. His performance was two percentage points better than his leading record of 1929.

A's Top League
The championship Philadelphia Athletics again topped the league in team fielding, the official statistics disclosed. The Athletics fielded at a .975 clip, the same as in 1929, and made but 145 errors while making 1648 assists and 4017 putouts. The Washington Senators were second with a .971 average, a gain of six points over 1929.

In addition to Judge, the fielding ace by positions and averages during the season were:
Second basemen, Charles Gehringer, Detroit, and Oscar Melillo, St. Louis, .979; third basemen, Harry McManus, Detroit, .966; shortstops, Joe Mauer, Philadelphia, .970; outfielders, Al Simmons, Philadelphia, .960 and catchers, Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, .993. Eleven pitchers had perfect fielding records. They were: Ad Liska, Washington; Coffman and Collins, St. Louis; Rummel and Quinn, Philadelphia; Sullivan, Herring, Cantrell and Pate, Detroit; Gomez, New York, and Welland, Chicago.

RENO AMATEURS WIN LIONS SHARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(AP) Three Simon pures from the Reno Amateurs club went back home today with four of the eight first western amateur boxing titles.

Headed by Antonio Piloni, University of Nevada halfback, they made a clean sweep of the classes from 147 to 210 pounds. Piloni knocked out Wilbur Walters to acquire the 175-pound title. Later he captured heavyweight honors by knocking out Homer Brandle in an extra round. Both of his victims were San Francisco Olympic club men.

Another Nevada halfback, Jim Olivas, took the 147-pound title by knocking out George Wiley, Maitland club, Portland, in the first round. Robert Harris, 160, won the fourth title for the Reno Amateurs on a decision over Jack Ossen, San Francisco.

PHILLIES' LEADER PASSES SUDDELY

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(AP)—William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, died here early today of a heart attack.

Mr. Baker arrived here yesterday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. He was taken ill during the night in his hotel suite and died at 4:50 a.m.

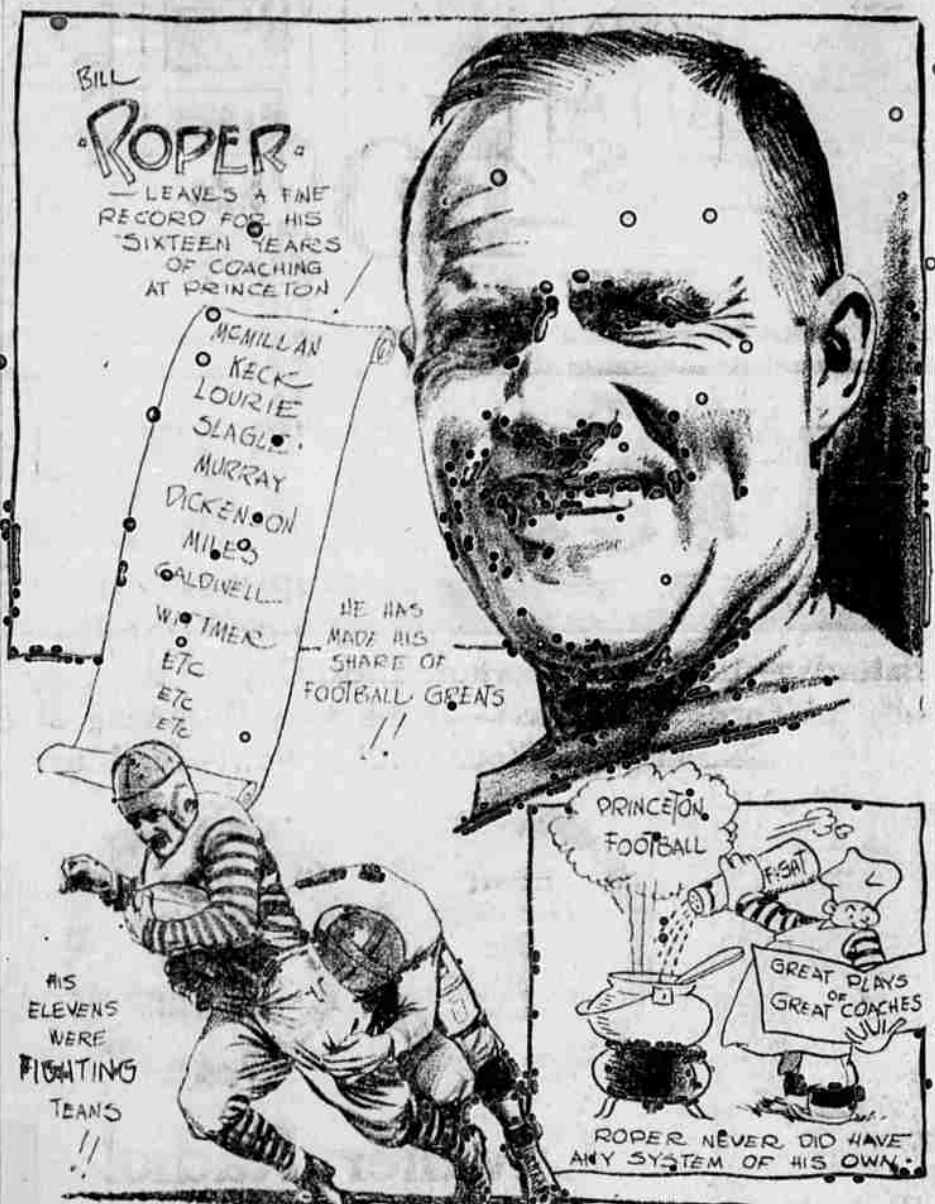
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The death of William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, at Montreal today, came as a great shock to his Philadelphia friends.

Baker, who was a police commissioner in New York city before becoming identified with the Phillies, was 64 years old.

YOUNG PAT PAGE IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The athletic ability of Pat Page, Jr., has been recognized by the University of Chicago, for which his famous father starred 20 years ago. Young Pat was awarded his number last night at a dinner honoring the freshman football squad. He was considered one of the best backs. His father, H. O. Page, was a great quarterback, a basketball star and a wily pitcher for several years at Chicago.

Mr. Roper Resigns

—By Pap



4 CAGE TEAMS TO BE FORMED AT H. SCHOOL

Flood of Aspirants Forces Division of Material By Coaches—Many Games Needed.

Basketball games for the huge squad of 100 men will turn out for the sport next week at the high school here, according to Coach B. R. Finch, director of athletics, who is lining up schedules for the teams.

With the number of aspirants for high and junior high classes above the century mark, the coaching staff headed by Darwin K. Burgher is faced with the job of splitting the unwieldy mass into four divisions.

It is hoped that the boys will not be too numerous so that Kirtley will be able to handle classes in wrestling at the high school. Assisting Burgher with the first string and C's will be Finch's job, although he hopes to find time to handle boxing and tumbling classes in the gym.

Practices will start at noon at the gym in the afternoon. The gymnasium is in shape as the gymnasium is not large enough. Equipment for 20 men is expected to arrive in a day or two. With more than 100 signed up for basketball, the athletic officials are worried about how to provide suits and shoes for the extra men.

If places were available for freshmen and seniors, a schedule of games for grammar school teams would be drawn up, Finch says. Medford has no gymnasium which would fill the bill satisfactorily.

Games Hard to Find
Faced with the task of lining up schedules for the high school team, the Tiger Cubs, and the junior high squad, Finch is experiencing difficulty in arranging games.

Smaller schools about southern Oregon are too undecided as to what they will do in basketball. It is hoped that a schedule with secondary high schools and church teams can be arranged. The junior high and another schedule for the Tiger Cubs.

Practice games are being arranged for the Christmas holidays so as to give Burgher an insight into his material for the coming season. Class games will be started for the high school as soon as the armory is available next week. The junior high is running off its class title now.

Eight games have already been

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USUAL ROCKNE "BEAR" STORIES BEFORE GAME

Injuries to Notre Dame Stars Viewed With Alarm—Mullins May Not Play—Fans in Greeting.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 4.—(AP) The tenacious "bear" stories of the Notre Dame-University of Southern California battle approaches, has centered here with a football rabid populace straining for glimpses of the Knute Rockne raiders pausing en route to Los Angeles for their siege of Troy.

With the Los Angeles clash but two days away, Notre Dame's wily mentor took his fling today at broadcasting "bear" stories of injuries to important cogs in his scoring machine.

Fear expressed by Rockne that Larry Mullins, successor to the absent Joe Stallo, would be kept out of the impending battle evened the score in the matter of expected absence on the two elevens.

Injuries even
The Mullins scare like the late persistent report that the Trojans would be without the services of Ralph Wilcox, stellar end, means much to the team's chances for a victorious sealing of the walls of Ilium. An offensive punch will be provided by Hanley and Howard, substitute Ramblers fullbacks, but defensively Mullins' loss would be keenly felt.

The truth of the old adage that "all the world loves a winner" was attested yesterday by Rockne, arriving here: Viewing the threat that surged about the special train bearing the Irish, Rockne remarked, "The American people certainly are a lot of fun. There were no crowds two years ago. They won't cross the street to see a loser."

TROJANS FAVORED IN BETTING ODDS
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Los Angeles and its continued interest in the battle today as the University of Southern California Trojans went into the final stage of their preparation for Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

The Trojan's star left end, Ralph "Dutch" Wilcox, was out in football tugs and will start in the all important try.

The return of Wilcox, out for three weeks with slight concussion of the brain received in scrimmage with the Hawaiian team, was the largest single factor in boosting local betting odds slightly in favor of the Trojans.

Trojans Will Battle One-Point Jinx In Contest Against Rockne Ramblers

By Paul Zimmerman

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Something like a funeral dirge, University of Southern California followers are chanting three little words—"one point jinx"—wondering if the "Men of Troy" can shake this jinx when they meet Notre Dame here December 6.

Three of the four times the Ramblers and Trojans have met, the Coach Howard Jones combination lost because of a missed goal.

The other contest ended in a 25-14 victory for the far westerners in 1923, but even then the Trojan kickers missed one point after touchdown.

Coach Knute Rockne opened relations with Southern California here in 1926 with a 13-12 defeat for the Trojans. Two goal kicks failed that time for the California team to one for the invading Irish.

Notre Dame duplicated its victory the next fall at Chicago, 7-6. Last fall the Ramblers edged out a 13-12 triumph at Chicago.

The jinx has haunted the Trojan team this season. Washington State defeated Southern California, 7-6, when a point after touchdown might have permitted a tie for the Pacific coast championship.

But Coach Jones has done something about this point-after-touchdown business of late. Johnny Baker, running guard, Jimmy Musick, fullback, Marshall Duffield, quarterback, Galt Shaver, sub fullback, and Orville Mohler, sub quarterback, all have tried their toe on place kicks.

More than that Duffield and Al Maloney, a third string quarterback, have been doing some drop kicking in effective fashion.

With Road and Galt
By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green

A report from Klamath Falls this week covering hunting conditions in that section gives information as follows:

"Hunting at Tule lake, one of the greatest sport paradises in the country, is better at this time of year than it has been all season. The early fog and cold weather combine to make it more hazardous than ever for the unlucky ducks and geese who invade Tule lake."

"The south end of the lake is still the best portion of the lake for snipers."

"The west side of the lake is as good as the east side, hunters report."

"Snowgeese, which have been found to be the hardest geese to pick and are usually found in the reeds, are still more plentiful than others, but are not as numerous as they were early in the season. The fact that they are disappearing causes the hunters little grief, since honkers and geese are becoming more abundant than previously, and many happy hunters return daily with their limps."

"There has been an unusually large influx of outside hunters, including hundreds of Californians and many easterners, as well as those from their parts of Oregon, at Tule lake this year, and it is expected they will continue until the season closes January 13."

"Roy Shields and his party, of Hollywood, are camped at the Lake, and report that birds are plentiful. Shields is musical director for Hal Roach comedies."

"Hunters who return to Connelly Brothers' store with their tales this week, state that shooting is good from Hotel Rock."



The Notre Dame Ramblers won't beat the Trojans of the University of Southern California again this year by a single point when the two great grid teams will December 6 at Los Angeles. If there is anything to practice. Among the Trojans laboring at point kicking are Marshall Duffield, quarterback and John Baker, guard.

Sooner or later the same condition may exist in the Rogue River valley, sportsmen say. A good start is seen in the establishment of the Chinese pheasant farm along the Crater Lake highway last summer, resulting in the raising of 1400 game birds. The farm will be operated again next year.

GIANT WRESTLER TO TANGLE WITH BOB KRUSE HERE

Hailing from the east and the holder of victories over some of the best wrestlers in the land, Charlie Strack, is expected to give Bob Kruse, Oswego potato grower and Portland wrestler, a real tussle in a finish match at the armory next Wednesday night. Strack weighs 214 pounds and is tough and ready to mix at all times.

He has wrestled draws with Ira Dern of Salt Lake City, Geo. Kopke, champion of Hollywood and the ever popular Dr. Karl Sarpolis. He has defeated George Walker, Canadian champion, Martinez Tanes, Mexican champion, and Stanislaus Zhysko, former world's cham.

Strack has been after a chance to meet Kruse and believe Wednesday's match will be a victory for Kruse.

Kruse is going strong and has been winning regularly and well known in southern Oregon fans for his ability.

The special event will present Ray Frisby, fireman-wrestler, with Gaby Smith of Seattle. Smith has a reputation of being vicious and rough and has thrown some of the best men in the northwest.

It's native game depleted. South Dakota some years ago imported Chinese pheasants and transplanted them with many misgivings, says Richard Under careful supervision the birds increased so enormously that now the state permits long open seasons and liberal bag limits to sportsmen, and many towns vie for glory, trade, tourists and residents on the strength of pheasant hunting.

The "pleasant city" of Redfield became famous as "pheasant city," and Huron boosters laud that city's location "in the heart of hunters' paradise."

This was pointed out by the game officials as probably the first instance in which game has been recognized by chambers of commerce as a major resource because of the money spent by sportsmen.

And this golden return from a few imported pheasants only required an active interest in providing suitable cover, food and other environmental conditions so

LEWIS DEFEATS CANTONWINE BY FAVORITE HOLD

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Strangler Ed Lewis still has a few of his famous headlocks in his wrestling repertoire and used them to good advantage here last night in taking two out of three falls from Howard Cantonwine, former Iowa football star.

Cantonwine took the first fall on his new stooper hold in 24 minutes, 10 seconds after punishing Lewis with a leg split. The stooper is a vicious scissors grip on the leg at the knee joint.

Cantonwine again tried for another stooper as they counted, but Lewis broke the grip by kicking the leg in the face and clamping on a padlock. Time one minute 13 seconds.

Cantonwine again took the aggressive and they started the third period, but Lewis secured a headlock and it was all over in seven minutes, 12 seconds.

Eddie Wirt took one fall from Jack Reed in a rough 30-minute preliminary.

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