

Rockne Gathers Grid's Greatest for All-Star Charity Game

PHELAN NAMES BEST IN WEST AS OPPONENTS

Present and Past Immortals
Among Rockne Selections
—Elk Lodge Sponsoring
Affair.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—(AP)—If it was the mightiest of all Notre Dame gridiron avalanches that was seen against the University of Southern California here last Saturday, there is no describing the class that will be placed on the Coliseum turf December 27 by Knute Rockne in the all-star game between Notre Dame stars and a west-south combination, under the auspices of the local Elk lodge.

In addition to the scintillating members of the rhythmic raiders' present edition, Rockne immortals of other hallowed years of South Bend football will be seen in the astonishing Notre Dame lineup, word of the sage of Lineup Bend indicated yesterday.

Stars Named.
In a list of players wired by Rockne from his speeding east-bound train were names that have made deathless football history. Arrayed against an all-star aggregation from the Pacific coast and far south, under the guidance of Jimmie Phelan, University of Washington coach, will be the following men of Rockne:

Ends — O'Brien, Conley, Voelkel and Walsh; tackles — Twomey, Bach, Donahue and McNamara; guards — Metzger, Law, Cannon and Kassiss; center — Moynihan; halfbacks — Elder, Flanagan, Leahy, Parison, Cheevers, O'Connor and Brill; quarterbacks — Carrideo, Harrison and Elbert, and fullbacks — Savoldi and Mullins.

Seek West's Best.
While digesting the information as to the personnel of the colorful South Bend aggregation that will take the field in the big game, officials staging the spectacle went about the task of accumulating an outfit to face the Rockne machine a tussle.

Headed by Phelan, a former Notre Dame player, the Pacific coast accumulators began selecting a team from such stars as Duffield, Shaw Aspit and Wilcox of Southern California's Trojans, outstanding Washington and Washington State and other Pacific coast conference teams, and stellar players of southern eleven.

The first block of seats for the clash went on sale yesterday and were taken up before they had been on the market two hours, indicating a packed stadium for the classic.

9 HOOP TILTS FOR ASHLAND NORMAL

MINISTERS REFUSE FILM PRAYER JOB

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Not one minister of the gospel in Mattoon could be found to open Sunday movies with a prayer.

So for the first time in years Mattoon had Sunday movies and then it was without the help of clergymen. The city council's dictum that prayer must first be offered was ignored.

Three more Sundays are subject to the provision, to which the Elks agreed in asking a month of Sunday shows to raise money for Christmas charity.

FIRO AND RATZLAFF
SWAP SOCKS TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Much interest is taken in tonight's 16-round battle between Young Firo, the former Idaho miner, and Herman Ratzlaff, Minn. N. D. They are light heavyweights and both have good records behind them.

The winner of tonight's bout will probably be one of the principals in the New Year's afternoon charity show for the Waverly Baby Home-building fund.

Teeing Off

"WILD BILL" MELHORN

TEAMING UP WITH BOBBY CRUICKSHANK, HE IS STARTING ON A FIVE MONTHS TOUR OF THE FAR EAST



NOTHING MINIATURE ABOUT THIS GOLF — THE TOUR COVERS JAPAN, MANCHURIA, SHANGHAI, NEW ZEALAND AND THE PHILIPPINES

HECTIC EVENING AHEAD FOR BOB IN MAT TUSSELE

Strack Capable of Giving Oswegan Plenty Rough-house—Frisbie in Special Preliminary.

Tomorrow night's wrestling match, presenting Bob Kruse, of Portland and Charlie Strack, Omaha, is expected to give the fans a complete evening of grappling entertainment. Both men are strong and fast, with each adept at roughness when necessary.

Strack is anxious for a session with the Portland man and thinks he can show the Medford fans that Kruse is not such a big fellow after all.

The special event will present Ray Frisbie, Medford's up and coming wrestler, against Gabby Brooks, Seattle. Frisbie is recovering from a mat infection of the elbow, but declares this will not handicap him Wednesday.

BOWLING COLUMN

The stellar Elk Lodge bowling quartet took three straight games from Gates Auto Co. in their City Bowling league match last night, although George Gates turned in a total of 311 pins to bolster his faltering cohorts.

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Rakin	136 169 192 497	
Kade	169 169 181 509	
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Antle	141 190 151 482	
Price	179 122 164 465	
Cannon	142 179 126 447	
Saylor	114 149 121 384	
Gates	166 176 169 511	
	732 816 731 2279	

CLOSE RACE FOR LEAD COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Portland and Vancouver are still jockeying for the leading position in the Pacific Coast Hockey league race. Sunday night Portland jumped into the lead by virtue of a victory over Tacoma. Last night the local Lions jumped right back into a tie with the Cubs by downing Seattle here, 2 to 1.

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Roedel and Dick Green



Night time is the most fatal hour for accidents to wild life on the road. The blinding headlights confuse birds and animals. They know not which way to turn and as a result frequently squatter in the middle of the road where they are easy marks for the careless, or thoughtless driver. This is time when consideration is asked. Slow up and drive around the unfortunate subject. You will have done it a favor and had satisfaction in knowing that a good deed has been accomplished.

Forty million Americans spent last summer's vacations in the "great open spaces." Even more are doing the same thing this year. National parks and other centers of scenic interest are crowded to capacity. Think of the huge saving of wild life which would result if even a few of these millions would practice the golden rule of conservation. A rabbit here and there, a bird now and then, doesn't seem to amount to much, but suppose 4,000,000 people killed a single rabbit or a single bird. It would make a big hole in the animal and bird population of this country.

Everything from airplanes to rural mail carriers will contribute services in establishing "safetians" for feeding wild life this winter, according to reports to the American Game Protective Association. The drought has destroyed as much food and cover that wild life faces conditions that might exterminate this winter if man does not come to its rescue. Carlos Avery, president of the association, said:

"Because of these conditions," Mr. Avery declared, "everyone should contribute his or her help to feeding wild life. For it will face a severe crisis this winter. We had better begin preparing now to meet the emergency."

"Perhaps the first and wisest step is to get instructions regarding what should be done in each locality from the local game warden or the state conservation department. Conditions will vary in all localities, and methods that would be ideal in one locality would not be suited for another. However, everyone can help and the direction of the authorities."

"School teachers declare that they will interest their classes in carrying out this humane work of winter feeding. Sportsmen do much of this work every year, but will redouble their efforts and funds for it this year, because of the extreme emergency that will obtain," Mr. Avery concluded.

Pannacheche Belle flies on No.

MILLION "GATE" EXPECTED FOR CHARITY CLASH

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP) Ticket sales for the benefit football game between the Army and Navy at the Yankee stadium Saturday had passed the \$600,000 mark today, and it was hoped the receipts would reach or exceed \$1,000,000.

Grover Whalen, chairman of the committee sponsoring the contest to aid the unemployed, announced that 17,000 of the \$8,000 tickets remained to be sold. He expressed confidence they would be disposed of within the next two days.

Stimulating the sale more than any other one factor was Navy's spectacular triumph over Pennsylvania at Philadelphia last Saturday. The midshipmen revealed unsuspected power on the attack in that game and all predictions of an easy Army victory have been tossed overboard.

Army has much the better record, losing only to Notre Dame by a one-point margin and setting no better than a tie with Yale. Navy, on the other hand, was trounced by Notre Dame, 26-2, and lost to Duke, Ohio State and Southern Methodist as well.

BOWLERS TURN IN 10 GAME AVERAGE IN STELLAR CLASS

Playing ten games at the Nat. alleys Sunday night, Ken Boardman and George Lounsbury made two of the best averages of the week. The former turned in a score of 133 and the latter made a score of 134 for the first games, but the second game saw a big improvement, as well as games that followed. The evening's play resulted in an average of 113.8 for Lounsbury and 116.1 for Boardman.

Lounsbury is one of the most consistent bowlers in Medford and is developing a ball rolling form long sought after and seldom reached by most players. He has taken part in several tournaments. Boardman is just taking the game up seriously and is developing championship form.

A number of good matches are scheduled at the alleys this week, including a session tonight between the C. E. Gates Auto company and the Elks club.

Four hooks landed two nice winter run steelhead for T. H. Dawson of Grants Pass Sunday at the riffle just below the Rocky Point bridge in spite of declarations by Rodrick Marley of the canyons at the mouth of the Rogue that these steelhead are not game fish, according to Mr. Dawson Monday. Each fish weighed about five pounds.

Army-Navy Contest on December 13 Temporarily Ends Fourth Break in Grid Series of U. S. Service Schools



The football forces of the United States military and naval academies will meet for the first time since 1927 in New York December 13 for relief of the unemployed. In addition to the traditional pageantry, the game will feature some of the mightiest football players in the east. They are: Army—John Price, big tackle, and Dick King, end, who scored the Cadets' only touchdown against Notre Dame; Navy—Lou Kirm, plugging halfback, and Blimp Bowstrom, tackle and punter.

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Just three years ago the Army and Navy football teams ended their annual meetings with a battle in New York which the Army won, 14-9. On December 13 they will meet in New York for the relief of the unemployed.

The game will not mark the resumption of football relations as a regular thing, eligibility differences between the schools still existing.

The severance of the football relations of the academies was the fourth interruption in the series which started in 1890. Between 1894 and 1898, under an order of President Cleveland, neither school could play off its home field.

In 1909 the game was cancelled because of the death of an army player and in 1917 and 1918, the war years, no games were played. Resumption of relations in 1899 was marked by an Army 17-5 victory in Philadelphia. Five more games were played consecutively there. In 1905 the game was moved to Princeton, but was returned to Philadelphia for 1906, 1907 and 1908.

After the 1909 interruption, the games were returned to Philadelphia and Navy won three in a row. In 1913 New York saw its first Army-Navy game, which the Cadets won, 22-9.

The next game, back in Philadelphia, gave the Army a 20-0 victory, the largest margin ever secured by either team.

New York got the feature again in 1915 and 1916, the Army winning both. From 1919 the Navy reeled off three straight victories in New York. Army then won in Philadelphia, 17-14, and the following year the two teams played 3 scoreless ties in New York.

In 1924 the game was taken to Baltimore and the Army again won, 12-0. In 1925 the two teams went back to New York and Army annexed another victory, 10 to 3, and the following year at Chicago, before 110,000 people, the teams played a 21-21 tie.

In 1927 the West Pointers won in New York and then relations were broken off through Navy's adoption of the three-year rule, while Army refused to subscribe to this regulation.

CLASS CAGERS OREGON SQUAD DO STUFF FOR TO ROOM AFAR PLACE ON QUINT ON 1931 "SKED"

Freshmen Beat Seniors and Juniors Drub Sophs in Quest for High School Championship.

Basketball practice at the Medford high school got underway last night with the inter-class games, the freshmen defeating the seniors 27 to 24, and the juniors defeating the sophomores 35 to 19. The juniors and freshmen will meet tonight to decide the school championships, and Wednesday the school champions will meet the lettermen from last year.

Coch Coach is using the games to pick out the strongest candidates to see what they know about the game, as far as fundamentals are concerned. He expects to have 25 players on the first string and as in football, ability will be the deciding factor.

The Idaho style of play, mixed with the University of Southern California system, will be used, and it is plenty fast and complicated, including no waiting for the "breaks."

The Tiger Cubs will also be in action and will play the secondary teams of the county. Other high school teams will tangle with local church teams, and it will be the busiest season in a long time in these parts.

Among the veteran players reporting are Oliver (Ody) Hughes, forward; Caldwell, center; Ivan Harrington, guard, and Charles Clay, Jr., forward. New material includes White, center; George Harrington, guard, and Glinzky, forward and running, guard, all members of last year's junior high school team.

The season will get underway early in January with practice games during the holidays.

Ancient Venus in Dispute
Scientists of Europe are disputing over the age of the statuette of a young woman known as the "Second Venus of Willendorf," which was discovered recently in Austria. The finders believe it is a carving of the Glacial Age and 28,000 years old. Dr. Josef Bayer, the professor of Paleontology of Vienna, says the statuette does not belong to the Glacial Age.

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PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

SARPOLIS SCISSORS PINTO FOR VICTORY

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—(AP) Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland heavyweight, took two falls in four rounds from Stanley Pinto, New York, here last night. Both falls were gained by flying scissors.

Charles Hansen, Seattle heavyweight, defeated Ole Olson, Minnesota, taking two falls in five rounds.

Artist Travels With Circus
After traveling with a circus through England during the summer season, Dame Laura Knight has placed her paintings on exhibition in London. They are said to have made a sensation, those of ponies, zebras and elephants being almost alive with color. Some of the sketches of behind the scenes are particularly vivid and spontaneous. When members of the circus troupe visited the exhibit they gave an acrobatic turn to show their appreciation.

Pair Steal Mail Van
One of the most audacious of recent post office robberies in London was the work of a carpenter and a jeweler. Evidently the jeweler had information that a particular motor van used by Benjamin Joyner, postman, would carry many registered packages of jewelry. When the postman entered a shop to make a delivery the robbers leaped into the mail van and drove off.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA—Benny Rago, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Jadedick, Philadelphia (10); Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, knocked out Mike Sullivan, Atlantic City (2).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Johnny Datto, Cleveland, stopped Christy Hart, Rochester (4).

PITTSBURGH—Tony Herrera, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Wyoming (10).

CHICAGO—Johnny Freeman, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Nisse Ramm, Sweden (8); Edgar Norman, Norway, outpointed Charlie Arthur, Boston (8).

LOUISVILLE—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, knocked out Babe Ruth of Louisville (2).

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartlett and son were guests of her mother, Mrs. Josie Werth at Yreka, Thursday and Friday.

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