

Crescent City Cagers Play Locals in Season Opener Tonight

INVADERS WILL BE TRIAL HORSE FOR BURGER 5

Coast Team Reported Fast — Has Six Weeks' Play Under Belt — Tentative Lineup Announced.

The high school basketball season opens tonight at the Armory, with the first of a two-game series between the Medford and Crescent City, Cal., high school teams. The visitors are reputed to be a fast aggregation, and have been playing for six weeks, while it will be Medford's first game.

Coach Burgher will probably start Caldwell at center, Hughes and Clay at forwards, and Galinsky as running guard. Caldwell, Clay and Hughes are letter men from last year. Galinsky was star of last year's Junior high squad, is fast, and good at long distance shots. White, Dietrich and J. Harrington will also probably see action.

The Medford team will appear for the first time in their new suits, which will be flashy.

Next Wednesday University high of Eugene, on a tour of southern Oregon will play the Medford team here. The northerners are rated as a state championship contender, are a long-legged bunch of kids, with good shooting eyes.

Coach Burgher has been drilling his charges in the fundamentals for two weeks and has a start on a number of plays.

FORMER RESIDENT AIDS 'BAMA' TEAM

Watson Johnson, now a junior in the University of Alabama, formerly a resident of Medford, who will be remembered by many students who were pupils in Roosevelt school several years ago, is assistant manager of the University of Alabama Athletics, the football team that will play against the Washington Cougars at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Watson is the son of O. W. Johnson, who for a number of years was foreman of the Mail Tribune job department, but for the past several years a resident of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Johnson will be delighted to renew acquaintance with any of his Medford school friends who will be in attendance at the Pasadena game.

WOLGAST FAVORED TO BEAT GENARO

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. — (AP) — Midget Wolgast, scrappy kid from Philadelphia, will have precedent on his side when he tries in Madison Square Garden tonight to clinch his claims to the flyweight championship in a 15-round duel with Frankie Genaro, once considered the greatest of the little fellows.

Wolgast, by reason of his conquest of all rivals in an elimination tournament staged here last summer, is the New York state athletic commission's nominee for the 112-pound crown.

Wolgast is a busy little fellow, very fast and clever, and strongest over the 15-round trail. He is an 8 to 5 favorite.

IDAHOANS WIN IN TROPICAL CLASH

HONOLULU, Dec. 26. — (AP) — Under a blazing sun, with a temperature of 78, University of Idaho defeated the Alumni eleven of St. Louis college of Honolulu, 26 to 14, here yesterday before a crowd of 8000. Idaho started strong and outplayed the locals in the first period, put over two touchdowns in the second and made a third in the fourth period. St. Louis alumni scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods.

PORTLAND, VANCOUVER SKATE TO TIE GAME

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26. — (AP) — After a Christmas day hockey classic here in which they played Portland to a 1 to 1 tie in an overtime period, the Vancouver Lions today still held first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League standings.

The game was clean and fast and went through the first two periods without either team scoring.

Hood River—Unger Machine Shop on Oak street installed new equipment.

BOTH ELEVENS INCLUDE STARS FOR PASS PLAY

Open Game Expected As East-West Forces Come to Grips in Annual Grid-iron Classic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26. — (AP) — With seasoned passers and receivers lining up with both the east and the west, fans look forward to brilliant aerial attacks in the annual charity football game here tomorrow.

A half dozen backs with either squad can throw the piskin. Bruder of Northwestern and Hart of Colgate for the east, and Kitzmiller of Oregon and Hauch of Kansas, are ace in this department.

On the catching end the east has such sure-fingered men as Frank Baker (Northwestern), Gantenbein (Wisconsin), Bates (Western Maryland), Wheeler (Michigan), Brockmeier (Minnesota) and Bruder. Against these are the western experts — Long (Texas), McKalp (Oregon State), Ebbing and Boyle (St. Mary's), Mills (Oklahoma) and Clark (Stanford).

Boost Passing Stars. With these forces to draw from neither team will be light of high powered aerial material at any stage of the game. While coaches have not indicated how much they rely on their passers and receivers lovers of an open game are looking for frequent resorts to the air for yardage.

Whether it means anything or not, Andy Kerr, coaching the easterners with Dick Hanley, called attention to the fact that Frank Baker, Eddie Baker (Pittsburg), Macaluso (Colgate), Ely (Iowa) and Gardner (Villanova) are all dead with a place kick from 30 yards out.

ROGUE RIVER AND K. F. PLAY FRIDAY

ROGUE RIVER, Ore., Dec. 26. — (Special) — The town team of Rogue River will play the Wake-man brothers team of Klamath Falls in a basketball game Friday night, December 26.

This should prove to be an interesting game as the Klamath Falls team is composed of all brothers, who were formerly Rogue River high school stars.

A. Lang, former Medford high school star, will help bolster the local team. Also Bangert, star forward of Albany college and Roy Moore of Chehalis, Wash., will lead the local attack. A preliminary between the high school girls and former students has been arranged.

OUTSIDER TAKES CALIENTE GALLOP

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26. — (AP) — William S. Coe's Caruso won the Christmas handicap featuring the opening of the 82-day Agua Caliente winter race meeting yesterday. The favorite, Nellie Caruso, never threatened, due to a bad start.

Joe Topitsky's Good and Hot, a California bred speedster, was second, half a length back, while Lamp Black took third money, being the same distance behind Good and Hot. Ten horses comprised the field.

Caruso paid \$12 to win. His time was 1:12 5-10.

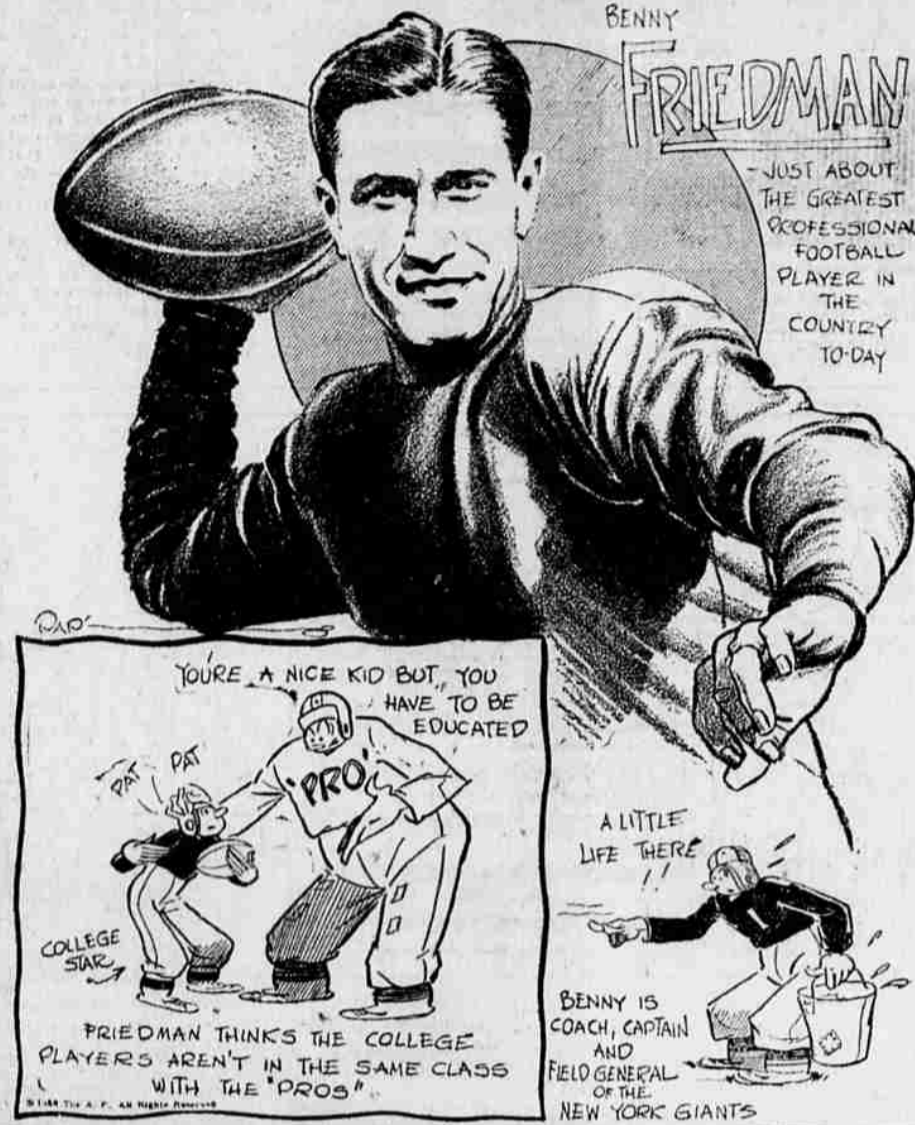
INDIANS DISCOVER BODIES OF AIRMEN

MONTREAL, Dec. 26. — (AP) — A forest in the Quebec northland has yielded the secret of the fate of two airmen, missing since October, 1929.

Pilot W. P. Cannon and Mechanic Leonie Lisett died in a crash in the Chibougamau district and the bodies lay in wreckage for more than a year.

The 'Pros' Have It

—By Pap



YOU'RE A NICE KID BUT YOU HAVE TO BE EDUCATED

A LITTLE LIFE THERE

BENNY IS COACH, CAPTAIN AND FIELD GENERAL OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS

FRIEDMAN THINKS THE COLLEGE PLAYERS AREN'T IN THE SAME CLASS WITH THE 'PRO'S'

SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Southern California has run up a fine scoring record, averaging something like 34 points per game for the last six years of play under the Coaching of Howard Jones. For the same period, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Washington, Stanford, Colgate, New York University, Army, Tennessee and Lafayette, in that order, are the nearest to the Trojan record.

Notre Dame is not in the "first ten," when it comes to scoring, but the Ramblers are up around the head of the class in showing winning results. Tennessee has a brilliant record in this respect. In fact the Volunteers have lost only four games in the past six years and any college with a better record is invited to step up and post it.

The University of Utah, perennial champions of the Rocky Mountain conference, has dropped only five decisions in six years. Over the same period, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have lost eight each, Southern California nine, Alabama ten.

The Notre Dame record takes on additional lustre when scanned for an even dozen years. The Fighting Irish, Four Horsemen, Rough Riders and what-have-you, played exactly 116 games under Rockne's direction since 1919. Of these they won 102, lost 11, tied 3 for a winning percentage of .87.

Six of the Notre Dame defeats were clustered in two off-years, two in 1925 and four in 1928. In no other season since the war has any Irish brigade lost more than a single contest.

Nebraska has the distinction of being the only college to attach three defeats to the South Bend Cyclone within this 12-year period. Army and Carnegie each has beaten Notre Dame twice. Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Southern California, one each.

The tie games were with Army, Penn State and Minnesota.

Despite the big score the Rough Riders rolled up this year, the 1930 Notre Dame machine was not the highest-powered, measured by production of points, although it deserves this distinction because of its gallop through the toughest schedule Rockne ever arranged for his pupils.

The 1921 team, which lost only to Iowa in an 11-game schedule, piled up 225 points itself and yielded only 47 to the opposition. The next best record was made by the Four Horsemen who scored 255 and allowed 54 points in their last year, 1924, after showing totals of 275 for and 27 against in 1923. Fourth on the list is the 1930 team, with 265 points scored and 74 yielded.

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Roedel and Dick Green



When Jim Watkins, southern Oregon old-timer, came to this section in 1877, the railroad ended at Redding, Calif., and the remaining distance was traversed by stage coach. He arrived here at the age of 15 years and a week was spent coming from Redding to Rancho, the largest stock ranch in the section at that time. The Klamath Indians would come there in the fall and camp nearby to hunt deer, drying the meat and tanning the hides in camp.

"In those days," Jim recalled yesterday, "the Indians made fires to burn out the old brush and keep the country clear of old, dead timber—more than the white man of today. You could ride a horse almost any place through the woods and now you can't even go through the brush and timber on foot. In the fall of 1878, I killed my first deer. I had an old muzzle loading shotgun. I wouldn't hunt alone and so one day my brother John and George Beall, said they would take me out to show me how to hunt. We went up Clark creek a mile from Rancho and came onto an Indian camp with about 50 Indians living there. The squaws stayed in camp and the men hunted the deer. The squaws did their work when it came to drying the meat and tanning the hides.

"My brother and George saw some of them," Jim continued, "and were acquainted with Pit River Charley, chief of the tribe. He said he would go with us and took a Henry rifle, the first breach loader I had ever seen. They told me to follow a certain trail and not to leave it. The hunters said they would run me down a deer, being on both sides of me. The Indian chief was about 300 yards from me and I suspect he kept his distance because he wanted to be sure and be out of the range of my gun. I had gone only a quarter of a mile when three deer trotted across the trail in front of me and stopped. The biggest one was nearest to me. At a distance of 75 yards I fired the shotgun and the deer went down with a broken neck. When the other hunters came on the scene, I noticed the deer I had shot was a crippled deer. Some time before, her right foreleg had been shot off at the knee and had healed over. You can be sure the other hunters laughed at me and seemed to scold me for killing a cripple.

"I didn't go on with the other men," Jim went on to say, "but waited, expecting to see two fawns come back. They didn't and in about three hours the hunters re-

turned. My brother killed two, George killed three and the Indian shot seven. It took them only three hours and they didn't go more than two miles the whole time."

Changing his subject to another year, Jim told of conditions in the spring of 1880. "That spring," he said, "I saw from 100 to 200 deer in a bunch. The winter was hard that year and lots of animals died for want of food. It wasn't so hard for the deer because they could travel on top of the snow and browse on moss. It was hard for cattle. We cut down trees for the cows and you could hear them start bawling as soon as the tree fell and then start running for the tree. We added salt to the moss and they were kept alive that way during the winter."

Jim is hitting along toward 70 years and is not planning any more deer hunts and is now content to look back on the years that have passed. He is not the same strong fellow he was 40 years ago, but he is enjoying good health and has for the past several years been carrying mail in Central Point. He recently wrote an autobiography which includes quite a number of hunting experiences similar to the one he told yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dooley, beloved married longer than any other couple in the state, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on Christmas day.

Married in Chicago, the couple preceded the plains to Auburn, Baker county, 1862, the scene of the first gold discovery in Oregon. Dooley is a builder, and the original owner of the old Dooley mountain road, which bears his name. They have lived in Baker county since 1862, with the exception of three years spent in Idaho City.

INDIO, Cal., Dec. 26. — (AP) An automobile accident in which a supposedly contraband Chinese was fatally injured led to the arrest of Frederick Schnell, federal immigration officer, on charge of smuggling aliens across the Mexican border.

Williamina—Important improvements made to premises of Williamina Service station.

COUGAR COACH UNWORRIED BY BAMA WEIGHT

Hollingbery Says Washington Staters Outweighed in Most Games of Late Season.

PARADENA, Cal., Dec. 26. — (AP) After an afternoon and evening of rest, due partly to the fact the day was Christmas and partly to the fact they would out and worked hard during the morning, the Rose tournament's football teams, Washington State and Alabama, prepared today for further physical and mental training.

The two teams will meet on the gridiron New Year's day; Alabama, pride of the south, and Washington State, Pacific coast champions.

Coach Wallace Wade daily is putting his Crimson Tide through about two hours of fundamentals and running signals. He is paying little attention to new plays, concentrating on conditioning the players.

Hard Workout Today. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery expected today to give his boys a hard workout. He said he felt the team was coming along rapidly and needed only a few more hard sessions. Next week, he said, he will start tapering down on the right training.

The fact that Alabama outweighs the Washington Cougars bothers Hollingbery not at all. "We were outweighed many pounds per man in almost every game this season, but it did not affect the outcome of a single one of the contests," he said.

Coach Wade has not as yet decided on his line, and today reiterated his statement he probably will not decide for several days. He said he may send Newton Godfrey, all-American tackle, to play guard instead of Freddie Sinton, providing Godfrey is in good condition.

NODAKS BEWILDER ANGELES FIREMEN IN YULE FEATURE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26. — (AP) — The Flickertails of North Dakota university smashed through the Los Angeles firemen to a 14 to 9 win yesterday before 20,000 fans in the Coliseum.

Speed and gameness enabled the Nodaks to outscore and hold their powerful antagonists in the Christmas feature. A bewildering assortment of plays, combined with fighting heart offset the superior weight and dogged determination of the former college and high school stars making up the fire ladders' eleven.

The plunging of Curt Burma and the flashy runs of Captain Jarrett of the Dakotas featured the visitors' play, while Don Moses, former University of Southern California back and a fireman substitute named Clark provided the big punch for the locals. Intercepted passes played a big part in the scoring on both sides, the snagged heaves leading to touchdowns in at least two cases.

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NOW PLAYING "The Dawn Trail"

Ban Johnson, Convalescent, Says Night Baseball Will Not Find Favor In Majors

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26. — (AP) — Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, apparently won another victory—this time against Old Man Disease.

After 13 weeks in bed, the former czar of baseball was considered "out of the woods" in his fight against diabetes which aggravated a foot infection and threatened for a time to result in the loss of one leg.

Strong of voice and still vitally interested in baseball, Mr. Johnson was host to several friends yesterday in a hospital here where he is convalescing.

"I owe my life to Phil Ball," said Mr. Johnson, to the group which included Mr. Ball, head of the St. Louis Browns. "He stepped in and took charge of my case and refused to permit amputation of my leg. At one time I myself felt that only a miracle could pull me through. But the miracle happened."

Mr. Johnson then unloosed some of his opinions on present day baseball problems, among them the lively ball and night baseball. He said he had written George Reach, manufacturer of the official baseball, that unless the amount of rubber in present day baseballs was reduced, the game, in Johnson's opinion, would be seriously impaired.

"Night baseball has created a curious interest for the time, especially among women; but in my opinion it is not an interest that is of an educational or permanent nature," he said. "Night baseball is not natural. It cannot be permanent. It will never take hold of the major leagues, and I do not believe it will long continue as a life-saver for the minor leagues."

Golf, he said, was one cause of the illness in the lower class minor league circles. Rich men who formerly were "angels" to the minor leagues have dropped baseball for golf and country clubs, he said.

Harry Vardon, the Old Master of golf, writing in "The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch," considers the larger ball, about to become standard in the United States; steel shafts, lately legalized in Great Britain; and other matters, waxing eloquent and a bit romantic over the shaft question.

Old Harry is not what you might call a steel-shaft devotee or even a convert. "To be sure," he says, "steel shafts may be better than many hickory clubs now in existence. It has to be confessed that they have become very popular, although it is an interesting point that Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen have always preferred hickory."

After stating his belief that the steel shaft "never will make a bad player into a good one," Harry approaches the romance of the hickory shaft.

"Hickory," he writes, "has made one big contribution towards the glamour of golf. It has given us that treasure known as the favorite club—the one which, in the eyes and hands of its owner, is different from all the others in the world. And I fancy nearly every golfer has a pet club affording a corresponding sense of security and pleasure. I wonder if there are such, with steel shafts."

Personally, I have been deriving a good deal of amusement this year in the boasting of the newly-acquired "torston" by steel shaft makers. At first they boasted of a lack of torston.

Baker. — Central Oregon Telephone Co. sold to Oregon-Washington Telephone Co. for \$140,000.

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