

# College Football Over-Emphasized Say Coaches and Officials

## CORRECTION OF EVILS SOUGHT AT CONVENTION

### Abolition Spring Practice, Curb Subsidizing, Less Emphasis On Gate Receipts Suggested.

Associated Press Sports Editor, NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP)—College football coaches and officials, it was apparent today, have decided to take the initiative in bringing about much debated reforms and eradicating the alleged evils of over-emphasis.

After a season in which the great gridiron game, in spite of business conditions, has in many instances risen to new and spectacular heights, those shaping the destinies of the sport have decided it needs a pretty thorough overhauling and a substantial deflation unless it is to lose proper proportion in the college athletic scheme of things.

The ill now being diagnosed are not new. They were stressed at length a year ago in the Carnegie foundation report. They have been pronounced serious enough by the examining physicians in annual sessions in New York, to warrant some prompt corrective measures.

Chief among these, as developed by the consultation of football coaching experts and officials within the past few days are:

- 1.—Abolition of spring practice and limitation of fall practice for college football squads.
- 2.—Active and immediate steps to curb the growing pains of subsidizing and recruiting.
- 3.—Less emphasis on gate receipts, less prominence to the coaches' control of the play and less commercial influence in the make-up of schedules.

**Spring Training Hit.**  
Said among the steps already taken to bring the game back to normal is a definite move among leading eastern colleges and universities to abolish altogether their programs of spring training. This proposal, made by Major Philip H. Fleming, retiring graduate manager of football at West Point, has been approved wholeheartedly by a group of nearly a score of eastern institutions, already linked together in the "Association for the Selection of Eastern Football Officials."

The approval voted, while not entirely binding on all the colleges involved, was regarded today as one of the most important steps yet taken toward the elimination of over-emphasis. It is expected to have far-reaching effect, not only among those involved, but elsewhere in the country.

The American Football Coaches' association, after somewhat stormy session, adopted resolutions presented by W. W. Roper, retired Princeton coach, and putting the body on record as opposed to "conspicuous spring practice" or the start of "organized fall practice" prior to September 15.

Indications that there were more deer hunters in Oregon this year than the past, figures recently released by Harry L. Moreland, state game warden, show there were 20,000 hunting licenses issued during the month of September alone. The sale brought in revenue amounting to \$60,000, of which \$25,045 was turned over to the department almost the same month. Two Klamath Falls sporting goods stores reported sale of \$20 each on September 13, establishing a record for the state. The entire number of licenses issued during 1929 was 26,458, but 1930 is expected to exceed this number by a good margin.

G. F. Denwood, a Californian, was in Medford yesterday displaying an 18-inch steelhead he said he caught near the Gold Ray dam by bait, after having spent several hours angling in water several hundred feet below the dam. The fish struggled about 10 minutes before Denwood could land him.

## HUSKIES WIN SECOND FROM NEBRASKA FIVE

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Having dropped two games in succession to the University of Washington, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers planned to put everything they have in an offensive attack tonight in an attempt to win the last contest of the inter-sectional basketball series here.

The Washington Huskies last night nosed out a 27 to 24 victory and last Saturday won 41 to 38. Both games were decided in the last three minutes of play.

## PORTLAND PUCKSTERS LEAD COAST LEAGUE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Portland's Buckaroos were at the top of the Pacific Coast Hockey league standings again today as the result of the 4 to 3 victory over Tacoma here last night.

Right with the Buckaroos were the Seattle Eskimos who also advanced last night over the fallen Vancouver Lions. The Lions now are one point behind the leaders.

## GARIBO WILL COACH PURDUE FOOTBALLERS

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Daniel E. Harbin, manager of the 1927 Notre Dame football team last night announced that Frank Garibito, all-American quarterback of the "Irish," has agreed to coach football at Purdue university next year.

## With Rod and Gun



Upon reading Wild Life Lines by James McCall in the Morning Oregonian yesterday and noticing that the writer indicated the possibility of beaver dams in the tributaries and upper reaches of the river as a menace to the progress of fish, Roy Parr, deputy game warden, gave information to this column today that he knows of no dam in the country that has blocked any stream. There are quite a number of streams in the county and there are some dams, the officer said, but he knows of none doing damage. He looks upon them as a benefit and cited a number of cases in which anglers found fishing better in the pools behind the low barriers of wood and brush. Like T. E. Merrill, who recently wrote a letter on beaver dams, Deputy Parr scoffed at the idea that the little animals were able to dam the river in the lower part, as indicated by a local correspondent whose game lines appear frequently in a Portland paper. There is no open season on beavers, the officer states and there are believed to be quite a number in the county.

Duck hunting attracted a score or so of hunters to the Rogue river yesterday and a fairly good number of birds were killed. James Ross killed three and upon picking one up, found that it had fallen on a stick in such manner that its body was entirely pierced by the wood. Most of the ducks were flying high and it took good shooting to bring them to earth. No geese were reported seen.

Sick in the neighboring city of Klamath Falls, the condition of Harry Poole, member of the state game commission, was reported yesterday to be showing improvement. Mr. Poole sustained injuries when a heavy car he was driving was wrecked on Greening mountain road Christmas night. Mr. Poole is one of the most active members of the game commission and is closely behind the movement to close the Rogue river to commercial fishing. At a recent commission meeting he had quite a wordy fight with Roderick Macleay, commercial canner, when river closing was discussed.

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## REFEREE'S NOD TO DECIDE MATCHES

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Interest was added to the big New Year's day charity boxing card by the announcement the referee alone will render decisions in the bouts, judging being dispensed with.

Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight and Leo Lonski continued their hard workouts yesterday in preparation for their main event battle. Almost as much interest is being shown in the Mickey Dolan-Gibbie Volk six-round semi-final as in the "headliner." This match has been in the making for some time.

## HALT MARCH OF OREGON STATERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The fast University of San Francisco quarter brought to an abrupt end the winning streak of the Oregon State basketball squad last night by defeating the northerners, 28 to 18. The invaders had won seven straight games.

Ed Lewis, star center, was ill and unable to leave his hotel to attend the game, while Billard, forward, played despite an illness, leaving a crippled team to be trounced. The San Franciscans had run up 12 points before Oregon State scored.

## STAGING FINAL HARD PRACTICE FOR ROSE BOWL

### Cougars and Alabamans Put Last Polish On Attacks—Teams See Movie Stars at Work.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Washington State and Alabama, the tournament of roses football hard practice, found today, not just Tuesday, but one of the two remaining days before their inter-sectional clash.

The nearness of the New Year's day game sent the Cougars, representatives of the west, into a stiff final drill. Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery plans to ease up tomorrow with at most a limbering up work-out.

The "Bama" crew, feeling the weight of its responsibility as representatives of the south and east, went into a hard practice with the idea of polishing off its attack.

**Visit Hollywood.**  
Yesterday fell into the classification of "just another day" and the teams took time out to visit Hollywood's film studios—not together, however.

The Crimson Tide visited a studio where Will Rogers is making a picture and were his guests at luncheon. The Cougars watched Dorothy Mackall and Mary Astor work before the camera.

Rogers wisecracked the Tide out of its nervousness, brought on by preparation for the game. He told them he felt like an alumnus of Alabama because he heard Senator Herlin make three speeches, and warned them to "look out for these Washington apple knockers, for there will be 11 of them out there all the time."

## ST. MARY'S PLAYS SAMS VALLEY HI HOOPERS TONIGHT

St. Mary's will play their third game of the season tonight at Sams Valley with the Sams Valley high school. Both teams have been in rigid training for the past month and practicing hard for the past week for this coming battle.

Sams Valley won the county secondary school championship at the Ashland tournament last year and have most all of their players back in uniform.

St. Mary's has a very clever little team including Bob Lewis, Dick Lewis, George Smith, Ray Lagesson, Keith Estes, Dick Wilson and Don Dennis, and will put up a battle for the Sams Valley five.

All the St. Mary's squad have been playing basketball together for the past two years and should be in trim to play real ball.

The St. Mary's second team, consisting of seventh and eighth grade pupils will play the Sams Valley second high school team in the preliminary.

## BOWLING COLUMN

Mail Tribune bowlers nosed out the Gates Auto team last night in one of the most hectic battles staged in the City Bowling league this season. Art Hagen of the Tribune and Walt Antle of the Gates squad, staged a private feud when Antle opened hostilities with 233 pins, Hagen turning in 295. Hagen topped 199 and 204 in the next two games for a three-game total of 608 pins, against 575 for Antle, the latter skidding a bit in the last two cantos.

Gates Auto Co.	
Antle, Walt	233 184 158 575
Saylor, Claude	176 199 160 526
Price, Hobart	176 147 152 469
Gates, Geo.	157 173 158 488
Dummy	139 136 124 399
875 826 752 2497	

  

Mail Tribune.	
Carey, Sam	164 188 124 476
Fuhl, L. C.	218 142 147 507
Lounsbury P.	159 136 125 414
Hagen, Al	205 199 294 698
Patton, O. J.	142 214 150 506
868 879 760 2507	

## NEW THEATER CHAIN NOW IN FORMATION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Harold B. Franklin, former president of Fox West Coast theaters, announced he would form a new \$2,000,000 nationwide motion picture theater chain with Howard H. Hughes, film producer.

## BOOTLEG PRICES RISE AS RESULT OF RAIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Bootleg liquor prices have gone up 3 per cent in California and Nevada as a result of recent extensive raids on stills, said Col. George Seaver, assistant district prohibition administrator.

## Out to Repeat



## It's "Silent Arthur" Shires In Future Says Whataman

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Arthur "The Great" Shires, the former Washington Senator first baseman with double action vocal cords who almost made good in the fight racket and now is trying his luck in the talkies, wants to be called "Silent Arthur."

Arthur the Great talked his way into jail yesterday and spent 12 hours trying to talk his way out. When released on \$50 bond last night pending trial on charges of drunkenness and of carrying weapons, he said, "No more promiscuous talking for me. I knew I talked a lot, but I never thought I'd talk myself into this. From now on I'm 'Silent Arthur.'"

In searching Shires, the officers said, they found a pair of brass knuckles.

After he made his speech in favor of silence, Shires undertook to explain the brass knuckles. "I just carried them for the fun of it," he said. "You know I didn't need them. When I hit them with my bare fist they go out cold."

## This Game of GOLF

Among the funniest lines I've ever heard, or heard of in golf, these occur:

Herb Graffie, at the last American open championship at Mini-kahda—which started on the hottest day I recall in connection with golf—thus described the appearance of Cyril James Hastings Tolley, the 220-pound Englishman, at the end of the first round:

"Cyril Tolley looked like an ice-man who carried a 100 pounds of ice up five flights of stairs and found the lady of the house not in."

On another extremely warm day, at Worcester, Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane were starting their second play-off, about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

"They say it's 105 in the shade," said Bobby as the pair left the first tee.

"Fortunately we don't have to say in the shade much," said Willie, philosophically.

"That's the great bunker I ever tasted," said Irvin Cobb, after blasting and failing to duck.

I think it was Ring Lardner, or Rubie Goldberg, or Irvin Cobb, or somebody, who undoubtedly gave this explanation of the main defect in his golfing method:

"I stand too near the ball after I hit it."

This one goes back 40 years to the time Andrew Kraldy was playing money-matches about Scotland instead of presiding over the eighteenth green at St. Andrews in the big tournaments.

"Andra" was playing in a four-some affair for quite a pure, a 28-hole match in which "Andra" and his partner were 2 up at the end of the first round. On the

way to luncheon the other members of the match went in to wash up. "Andra" stopped outside.

"Aren't ye washin' your hands, Andra?" inquired one of the opponents.

"An' spoilin' me grupp?" snorted the veteran, scornfully.

The most whimsical reaction I ever knew of on a golf course was strictly pantomime.

There was a prominent member of a New Orleans club not many years ago who employed this system with golfing implements which displeased him—with which, in a word, he messed up shorts which he felt he should have produced properly.

His home course was sparsely settled with trees. When he missed a short inexcusably, to his own way of thinking, he would hand the club to his caddy with the injunction not to put it back in the bag.

"Just carry that one a while," he would say.

And he would play alone, perhaps four or five holes, until he came to a convenient tree. Then he would beckon the caddy, take the club from him, and, quite dispassionately, would wrap it around that tree.

The caddy knew better than to pick up the remains, too.

Chick Evans once putted worse than usual in a national championship match and lost it. He brooded over his putting that night after he went to bed.

"I could not go to sleep," Chick told me. "And finally, at midnight, I got up, and dressed, and I took that putter a mile to a little lake, and there I drove it."

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Unconscious and at the door of death, Albert Symoniak, 61, a transient, was rescued by members of the Obsidian club Sunday night on the McKenzie Pass, and today was recovering here from his harrowing experience.

Unmindful of warnings of those who know the pass in the winter time, Symoniak started out on foot for Bend where he expected to find employment. Some of the Obsidians saw him walking up the highway toward the pass.

## TRANSIENT RESCUED ON M'KENZIE PASS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mme. Marcella Sembrich, 72, former opera prima donna and internationally famous for her interpretation of Italian operatic roles, was reported better today.

She passed a fearful night at her home in Central Park west where she has been seriously ill of a central trouble.

Roseburg—Southern Oregon Gas Co. laying four-inch gas main on several streets.

## DIVIDEND SOON FROM OVERBECK AND COOKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP)—A 20 per cent dividend on the salvage from the defunct brokerage firm of Overbeck & Cooke, will be paid probably before the first of February, J. C. Gillingham, trustee in bankruptcy, said today.

A total of 20 per cent of which has already been paid will be turned over to creditors of the firm, failure of which in 1928 brought tragedy and loss of accumulated savings to many Oregon homes.

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## —By Pap



## DECISION GIVES PROTECTION TO SMALLER FISH

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The "small fry" won protection at a meeting of the game commission here last evening. A proposal to permit anglers to take trout less than six inches in length was frowned down and the decision reached to retain the present law. The suggestion had been made that a "no length" limit be provided which would permit taking trout of any length, but the anglers would be obliged to count all fish toward the bag limit.

A 12-month season on catfish, crappies, sunfish and perch was decided upon, although under a re-codification of laws it had been suggested the season be closed from April 15 to July 1.

**Open Bass Year.**  
Fishing for bass will be permitted throughout the year, except in Sitouak, Wahink, Colliard and Takanite lakes, where the closed season will be from April 15 to July 1.

Of interest to bird hunters was the decision to permit the shooting of one hen pheasant in any seven consecutive days.

The legal fishing day would be extended one-half hour under the suggestion of Ralph M. Cowwell. At present it is illegal to fish later than one hour after official meteorological sunset.

It was apparent another session must be held before the recodified laws can be submitted to the legislature.

## LOCALS POINT FOR INVADING EUGENE QUINT

The high school basketball squad will hold its final hard practice today for the game tomorrow night at the armory with the University high of Eugene, first upstate school to be mentioned as a state championship contender. It should be a whirlwind contest, as both squads are plentifully supplied with long-legged kids.

The visitors are an aggressive outfit, have been together for two seasons and bombard the backboard with the ball every time they get a chance.

Coach Burdette this week has been drilling his squad in pivoting, "breaking for the basket," and short and long distance shooting. The squad Saturday showed signs of being a basketball team, the lacking in "breaking" instead of waiting for something to happen. The squad is also being coached in getting the ball off the backboard.

**Set Fast Pace**  
The Eugene team, in games this year, has endeavored to run their feet ragged and then pile up the counters in the last half. Coach Burdette can offset this by using his first and second strings, both of about the same ability.

The best looking prospect on the local squad is Howell, who is playing his first year. He is fast, a fair shot, and has plenty of speed.

The main game tomorrow night will start at eight o'clock. No preliminary game has been slated as yet, but it will probably be between the Medford Cubs and the Junior high.

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## Back in "Bull Pen"

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 30.—(AP) Carl Kramstiek, convict who escaped from the state penitentiary Saturday and who was captured in Post and Sunday, was returned to the prison in time to spend the cold snap in the "bull pen."

## DECISION GIVES PROTECTION TO SMALLER FISH

### Game Commission Rejects Proposal to Permit Taking of Trout Less Than Six Inches.

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Once steamships all carried sails, fearing to rely entirely on steam, and houses with electric light had gas installed also "in case the current should give out."

Such is the present stage of flying. This government, that may some day depend for its safety on perfected airplanes, should build planes independent of carriers and weather.

Half the money spent on one battleship would perfect aviation to the extent of making carriers unnecessary.

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## Brisbane's Today

some of the problems concerning this universe—the life that animates our bodies and that strange thing called energy.

All those scientists should read Sir James Jeans latest book, "The Mysterious Universe," and so should you if interested in things outside of our little front yard, called "the earth."

Borrowing from Plato's "Republic" the story of the men chained in a cave facing the wall, seeing only shadows of passing people thrown on the wall by a fire behind them, Jeans reminds us that we know only shadows of the universe. "We are still prisoners in our cave, with our backs to the light, and can only watch the shadows on the wall."

That is exaggerated scientific modesty, in such a man as Jeans. He shows you a plate "a minute piece of the sky" three inches wide, five inches long, photographed with the largest telescope in existence, the Mount Wilson 100-inch.

Little white specks on the black plate are "nebulae," at a distance such that their light takes 50 million years to reach us.

Remembering that light travels 186,000 miles in a second, how far does it travel from the distant nebulae in 50 million years?

And what are those nebulae, small specks on a telescopic photograph? Jeans says "each nebula contains some thousands of millions of stars, or the material for their formation." About two million such nebulae can be photographed in all, and there are probably millions of millions of others, beyond the range of any telescope.

Many are not interested in such far away matters, and are rather proud of that. More than a million men and women in Paris have never taken the trouble to visit Notre Dame, and are probably proud of their lack of interest. But it is not to their credit.

Read Jeans' "The Mysterious Universe." It first reads his "The Universe Around Us," which leads up to the book most recently published. Both are published by McMillan, Read and understand them both, and you will be a cosmopolitan in the cosmic sense of the word.

Ramsay MacDonald in England, Irving T. Bush, able business man in America, both see prosperity coming back in 1931. Mr. Bush thinks we are having our final housecleaning "after our speculative debacle." Mr. MacDonald expects to "see optimism and courage return, and a new story of progress beginning."

The trouble is that no one knows what the matter is.

Speculation was only one feature of our foolishness, comparatively unimportant. And there has always been plenty of optimism. The gamblers were gambling, most optimistically, in October, not knowing that the real slump had come the previous June. However, nothing lasts forever, and with some stocks, perfectly safe, paying as much as 10 per cent cost there is bound to come a change.

## 666

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS & HEADACHES It is the most speedy remedy known 666 also in Tablets

A fine new church in New York, called "The Rockefeller church," because Mr. Rockefeller helped build it, is ornamented with many statues of saints. That you expect. It is also decorated, which you do not expect, with statues of scientists and strangest of all, one statue represents the living Einstein.

The great mathematician went, with his wife, to see himself in stone, and was well pleased with the company about him, Newton, Kepler, Galileo and others. He remarked that such a combination on any church would not be possible in Europe, with great religious characters honored side by side with great scientists, the only living man among them being a Jewish mathematician undertaking to set bounds to the universe.

However, gargoyles on the old Cathedrals showed many devil and monstrous offensive beasts, far worse than scientists.

Rear Admiral Moffett says this country must expand its airplane carrier tonnage to the limit allowed by the London treaty, to avoid dangerous inferiority. He demands fast cruisers, built to carry airplanes on their decks.

Plane carriers of all kinds are built on the assumption that airplanes must have some place to land. The plane is used, with the carrier, as men used hawks for hunting, in ancient times, the bird returning to rest on its owner's wrist.

Why does this richest government in the world, with all its able engineers, continue to assume that the airplane must be a limited, feeble thing, not really reliable in flight. Why does not the government build planes that would not need any carrier on which to coast? It can be done, and this richest nation should do it.

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