

# Victory Over Klamath Tonight to Give Championship Hope

## SECOND STRING TO START PLAY SAYS BURGHER

Medford and Grants Pass Juniors Will Clash in Preliminary at 7:30—Big Crowd Expected.

The Medford high school basketball squad, after a week of intensive drilling, will play the Klamath Falls high school at the armory tonight. The locals will have the advantage of playing on their own floor and more playing experience, and the visitors, something of an unknown quantity, possess potential strength and to date never played at the top of their form. They will arrive in the city late this afternoon by auto stage, accompanied by a large delegation of home roots.

## OLAGUER DEFEATS BILLIARDS CHAMP

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP) The Pacific Northwest today had a new 18.2 amateur billiard champion. Cecil Olaguer, Portland, defeated Monrad C. Wallgren, Everett, former champion, 250 to 100, in a title match here last night.

## ELECTRIC BUZZER NOTIFIES ANGLER

ESCANABA, Mich., Jan. 16.—(AP) Mayor W. H. Needham of Escanaba is an ultra-modern fisherman and his fishing shack on the ice of Bay-de-Noc is fitted with all sorts of new fangled appliances, electrical and otherwise.

## COAST HOCKEY LEAD HELD BY ONE POINT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP) The Seattle Eskimos today were but one point behind Vancouver in the Pacific Coast Hockey league standings, while Portland trailed three points behind the leaders. The Buckaroos and the Eskimos played to a scoreless tie in an overtime period here last night.

## WOMAN ATHLETE SUES BALL CLUB ON INJURY

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(AP) Miss Evelyn Ferrara, national women's discus throw champion, has filed a praecipe of a suit for \$10,000 against the Chicago Cubs for injuries claimed to have been suffered at Wrigley Field last August 15. Miss Ferrara claims her hand was cut on a broken bottle during the rush of others to obtain possession of a baseball.

## Trojans Develop "Quick" Offensive To Guard West Coast Basket Title

By Paul Zimmerman, Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Southern California's Pacific Coast championship basketball team will open up with a quick breaking offense this season. In an effort to retain their title.

The reason for the departure from their defensive tactics and the methodical attack of last winter lies in the fact that Coach Justin "Sam" Barry has found a lack of rany players to fill the gaps of graduation. One of the chief problems confronting Coach Barry in his second year since leaving Iowa university, is that of developing a center to match the prowess of Joe Mortenson, the most outstanding of the three first team members missing this season.

Mortenson, one of Troy's greatest all-around athletes, was the backbone of both the passing attack and defense. Frank Hopkins, unchooled in varsity competition, probably will be called upon as the replacement. Capt. Wilbur Caldwell, guard, and Jack Gardner, forward, are the only veterans of the first five on hand this year. Gardner rang up 170 points in competition last season as the team's chief scorer. Bill Pierce, a former substitute, is expected to be his running mate. Clifton Capps, of slight experience, may be the other regular guard.

After winning the southern division last spring, the Trojans took the championship by defeating Washington university's Huskies, two games out of three. To capture the southern division honors this season will be a more difficult task, however. Stanford has imported a new coach in Johnny Bunn, for a number of years Coach "Phox" Allen's assistant at Kansas university. Bunn's material is good.

California, for years the leader in the far west's court game, and 1929 champions, will be blessed with the undivided attention of Coach Clarence Price, who recently resigned as grid mentor of the Golden Bears.

The University of California at Los Angeles, with four first team players back, should wage a stiff fight.

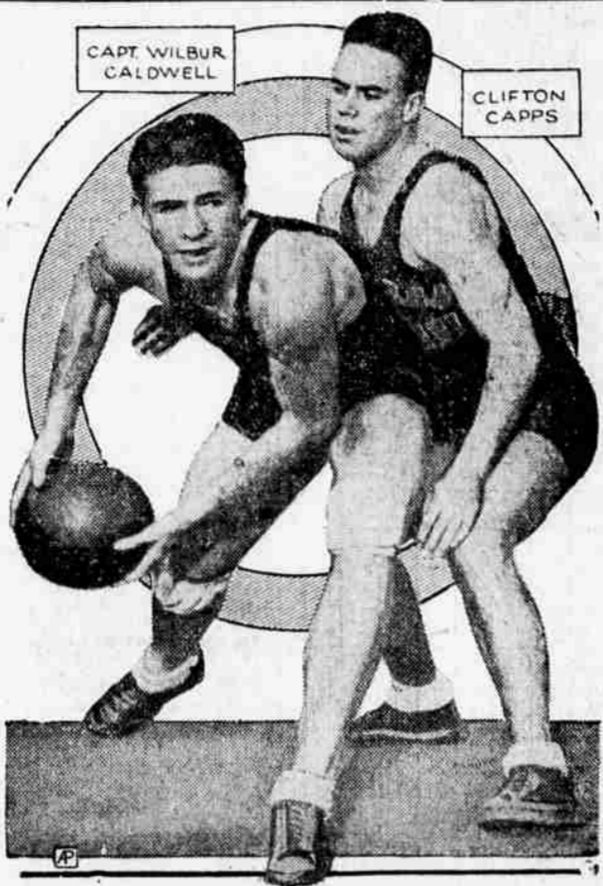
## SPORT SLANTS

Professional wrestling, as a sport, has been held up in a decision by the experts in many parts of the land, yet with comparatively little publicity to stir them, some 20,000 customers of the cash variety literally rioted for admission to the most recent exhibition put on by the roly-poly in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The contrast was sharp indeed, with the sparse and extremely unenthusiastic throngs for many recent prize-fighting programs in the same arena.

The explanation, if one is necessary, seems to be that the wrestlers, regardless of the troupe, clique or combination for which they perform, furnish satisfactory story action and excitement. So long they are given an entertaining show, the customers are not inquisitive as to whether or not while eating a few juicy steaks before-hand, in short, whether all the scowls and growls are genuine or not.

Wrestling showmanship has changed since the days of Gutch and Hackenschmidt, whose "feud" was a good box-office attraction until abruptly ended. "Scissors Joe" Stecher, "Strangler Ed" Lewis and Earl Caldwell, the "mat of a thousand holds" were fore-runners of the present crop of foreign giants and American collegians, built up to furnish the necessary "color."



Capt. Wilbur Caldwell and Clifton Capps, guards, are two integral units in a new quick breaking offense this year by the University of Southern California basketball team.

## This Game of GOLF By O.B. KEELER

Among many interesting speculations aroused or stimulated by the retirement of Bobby Jones from competitive golf perhaps the most interesting is the speculation as to which of the great competitors, apparently fixed and Jonah, by intimate contact with his steady march to the top of the world, will return first to a commanding position.

It has become a tradition in golf that no man who has beaten Jones in a major championship, or has lost to him in a personal finish, has ever come back to any major eminence.

This quaint tradition has some foundation in the "cold statistics. Here are a few notes.

Davy Herreron defeated Bobby in the final round of the national amateur championship of 1919, at Oakland. He has never won another, or been close.

Francis Quimet defeated Bobby Jones in the semi-final round of the 1920 amateur championship at the Engineers club. Jones beat him in the same fixture in 1924, 1926 and 1927.

In 1922, Gene Sarazen beat Bobby by a single stroke in the national open at Skokie. Since then Sarazen has not won another championship in which Jones played, which includes all the United States open events.

In 1923 Jones beat Bobby Cruikshank in a play-off for the national open at Inwood. Cruikshank never has been really close to the top since, in that championship.

In 1924, Cyril Walker beat out Jones in a driving finish in the national open at Oakland Hills.

Next year, Jones finished in a tie for first place and Walker was a tie for 43th place.

Willie MacFarlane defeated Bobby in the play-off in 1925, which required two rounds. Next year, at Seaside, Bobby won the championship and Willie finished in Cyril has threatened in the national open again.

It was Joe Turnesa who fought Bobby to the wire in 1926. He never has been close again. The same year, Al Watrous fought Jones to the finish in the British open at St. Anne's. Watrous has not been close since then.

In 1927, Jones finished in 11th place, his worst showing, but won the British open and the United States amateur.

In 1928, Jones and Johnny Farrell tied for the national open at Olympia Fields and Johnny won by a single stroke in a great 36-hole play-off in which each finished with two birdies.

The year after Olympia Fields, at Winged Foot, Jones won after a play-off with Al Espinosa, and Farrell, with scores over 80, failed to get by the first two rounds.

## SONNENBERG LAYS KRUSE FLAT WITH GRIDIRON TACKLE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Gus Sonnenberg continued his campaign to win back his lost championship here last night by beating Bob Kruse, Portland, two out of three falls in "four fast rounds."

Kruse took the lead against the ex-world's champion, winning a fall in the second round, but Sonnenberg in the stomach and crashed him to the canvas. Sonnenberg went right out after Kruse in the third. The ex-champion got his first fall in this round through use of his renowned flying tackle. In the fourth round Sonnenberg sprang from his corner at the bell and quickly bowled Kruse over for the deciding fall with a series of flying tackles.

The formula worked so well that in one of the matches of the 1929 season Tech's opponents were penalized 60 yards for "roughing Marce" and Marce was penalized 20 at all.

## TECH PLAYER TAMES PEPPERY TEMPER BY FOLLOWING 7 RULES

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—George V. Marce, 220-pound tackle of the Georgia Tech eleven, this year conquered the quick temper that used to delight the opposition.

In past years opponents of Tech often could pick up a 15-yard penalty by the simple expedient of baiting Marce into committing an infraction.

Admonished by the coaches, Marce adopted seven rules. The formula worked so well that in one of the matches of the 1929 season Tech's opponents were penalized 60 yards for "roughing Marce" and Marce was penalized 20 at all.

McGraw called Rockne of professional ball.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Members of the stove league figure that John J. McGraw is the Knute Rockne of baseball. Notre Dame stars became football coaches and McGraw's graduates manage baseball teams.

## CARIDEO'S BIG MOMENT CAME IN FIRST PLAY

Notre Dame Star Recalls Thrill of Tackling Loyola Ball Carrier—Quarter Must Be Firm.

By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Frank Carideo marshalled two of the mightiest teams in football history, won unanimous selection as the all-American quarterback two years straight, heard more than a million fans cheer his exploits and yet—

His greatest thrill of all came on the first play he ever made for old Notre Dame—a play that didn't even muster a cheer. The play was his first tackle.

"My thrill of thrills in football came on an afternoon in October 1928. We were being pushed all over the field by little Loyola college of New Orleans and Coach Rockne, perhaps in desperation, sent me into the game with a flock of nubs. No sooner had I staggered stage struck into the game when a Loyola back wriggled through and charged at me—the last obstacle between him and a touchdown. I lunged at him wildly with everything I had and downed him. I hugged him for what seemed to me to be an hour—he must have thought I was a mad man—and got my big thrill when the referee cried me away. I'll never forget it."

Firmness Needed A quarterback who calls a play and then backs down from it at the insistence of his dubious mates never will be a success, Carideo believes.

"Once you decide on a play, carry it through," he explained. "Every quarterback sometime will experience a mild rebellion among his teammates. During the game with the Navy last fall I had mine. The ball was in midfield in our possession. It was fourth down and three feet to go. I decided to try for a first down instead of punting safely. Several of the fellows told me I was crazy to risk it. But I stuck by my guns, we made the first down by the unexpected thrust and marched down for the first and psychological touchdown. Never again was my judgment, as quick as it must be in a fast game, disputed by the team. In the Carnegie Tech game when we had the ball on the sideline, second down and nine to go, I called for a drive right along the line instead of the customary sweep to the other side or the conventional step-out and the boys played so perfectly that I slid along the line for a first down—one play that beat the Tartans."

Careo attributes his whole football career—a career that will be extended as a teacher next fall when he drills Purdue's backfield—to "accidents." He accidentally got into football at Mount Vernon, New York high school when 15 years old; he accidentally started his quarterback career at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., when the coach used him because the other quarterbacks forgot signals and Frank always corrected them, and he was transformed to quarterback from halfback at Notre Dame by Rockne for just about the same reason.

"But no accident will ever cause Notre Dame to forget him," joined in Knute Rockne. "He was one of the smartest players Notre Dame ever had and I think he will go far in the coaching world—with no accidents."

## COUGAR HOOPERS ON WESTERN INVASION

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 15.—(AP) Coach Jack Field's Washington State Cougar basketball team leaves tonight for its first invasion of the coast this season.

It will meet Oregon at Eugene Friday and Saturday nights and Oregon State at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday. Eleven players were chosen to go.

## OLD TIME OUTFIELDER FOR TACOMA IS DEAD

YACHTVILLE, Cal., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Joe Warren, old-time baseball player who patrolled the outfield for the Tacoma Tigers of the Northwest league many years ago, died here after a long illness. He will be buried in San Francisco.

## ELK SLAUGHTERED TO MAKE LODGE EMBLEMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 16.—(AP)—The carcasses of six cow elk, heaped together and partially covered with brush, with only the horns and valuable teeth removed, were found yesterday at the head of Cottonwood creek near Walla Walla by Charles H. McCleese, district game warden for Oregon.

## Singing in the Saddle

—By Pap



## With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Roedel and Dick Green



From Thomas D. Ross, native of Jackson county and pioneer son of Colonel John D. Ross, Indian fighter, comes the statement in reply to a letter yesterday from H. H. Sims, that Chinese pheasants and other game birds cannot be poisoned. Sims maintained that by setting out poison for coyotes and other predatory animals, more harm than good would be accomplished, as the poison would be consumed by valued game animals as well as birds.

Ross recalled last night that years ago he was troubled by pheasants pulling out freshly planted corn and the visits of the birds became so bothersome he was forced to drastic measures to protect his crop. He thought poison would be the logical solution and he scattered a portion of poison grain at the spot where the pheasants seemed to congregate. They ate lustily of the grain and continued to eat up the corn. The poison had no effect on the pheasants. This almost drove the farmer to distraction.

He hurried to a drug store and obtained some high-powered strychnine, feeling confident no bird could withstand the effects. Forthwith, he scattered this with corn at the pheasants' favored spot. The birds ate of the corn and pecked up the poison. They continued to destroy the crop and Ross was forced to go to the house for his shotgun. He explained the birds' immunity to poison to the presence of a craw in the digestive system, where the poison could not affect the blood stream. He also recalled the first pheasants were brought to southern Oregon in the 90's by a man named Denny of Seattle, and that for sometime the birds were known as Denny pheasants instead of their present name.

Ivyed Grigsby, in Medford yesterday from the scene of trapping operations in the Little Falls section, reported that he has not been meeting with as much success as he had expected. During the past two weeks he felt fortunate in trapping one coyote and several river cats. He received a bounty for the former and realized some cash for the pelts of the latter. However, early in the season, he trapped four bears and caught one cougar measuring nine feet from tip to tip. The cougar was caught by one foot in a bear trap. Grigsby plans to return to Butte Falls in a few days to resume trapping.

Yesterday marked the closing of the duck season, and the day found but few hunters along the banks of the Rogue river, where Len Grigsby, veteran hunter, yesterday

## BOWLING COLUMN

Bowlers of the J. C. Mann department store made their debut in the city league last night on the Nat alleys and lost two games and the match to the Medford Domestic Laundry team. Despite the fact that both teams sported new bowling sweaters of pleasing hue, no startling scores were registered.

Bill Heath of the Laundrymen grabbed single game honors with 132 pins while Newland of the same squad rolled high match total with 517.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Medford Domestic Laundry: Newland 130, 155, 172, 517; Heath 132, 125, 121, 438; Watson 152, 174, 145, 471; Coleman 127, 110, 104, 341; Fabrick 153, 155, 160, 468; Handicap 76, 76, 76, 228.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Mann's: Leclere 130, 145, 125, 400; Johnston 114, 136, 109, 359; Moffatt 97, 104, 91, 292; Watson, D. 161, 150, 160, 477; Gill 135, 178, 146, 459; Handicap 125, 125, 125, 375.

## PARIS SCHOOL STUDIES AMERICAN SOCIAL LIFE

PARIS.—(AP)—The Institute of American Studies, founded in 1929 by the Franco-American committee, has set up a chair for the study of economic and social life in the United States.

Prof. Andre Siegfried of the school of political sciences has been named to give lectures. Siegfried is the author of several books on the United States, among them "America Comes of Age."

The new chair is being financed by Edward Tuck, an American resident of Paris.

## BUSINESS LEADERS TO ADVISE COLLEGE BOYS

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A group of alumni and trustees of the University of Chicago, who are industrial executives, have agreed to take over part of the job of ushering the college graduate into the business world.

Plans have been made for a series of meetings this winter at which industrial leaders will address student groups and arrange to meet interested students for further consultation.

## GOLDEN HOLDS SINGLE STROKE LEAD ON LINKS

Spectacular Finish Gives Pro Two Birdies and 73 at Halfway Mark at Agua Caliente.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Only \$100 was Johnny Golden's remuneration for the golf he played in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 open tournament a year ago, yet today he passed the halfway mark of the second renewal with a one-stroke lead over the field in the quest for the \$10,000 first place money.

Another special finish yesterday gave Golden the privilege of leading. He had completed the first nine in 38, two over par, due partly to a six on the eighth. Then he came back with a rousing finish, bagging two birdies on the last two holes for 25, one under, and a 73.

Dudley Second Second among the 52 of 83 starting professionals was Ed Dudley, professional from Wilmington, Del., who stepped onto the role of a major money winner only a few days ago by taking the Los Angeles open with a total of 144.

Tied for third was the Scot, MacDonald Smith, New York, and the Spaniard, Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., with cards of 146. Five others were clustered at fifth. They included the defending champion, Gene Sarazen, New York; Horton Smith, New York; George Von Elm, who was an amateur last year, took first honors in the unpaid class.

## ROCKNE VISIONS LOSS OF GAMES NEXT FALL

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16.—(AP) Touch on Notre Dame! It's going to lose at least three games of next fall's schedule, Knute Rockne said so in a speech here. He thinks too much success is bad, for "if you keep on winning the alumni will not have anything to talk about."

## Colds

At first sign of a cold, take DR. NATURE'S REMEDY—the lactative that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. MILK, safe, purely vegetable, TO-NIGHT ALMOST ALWAYS. The All-Vegetable Laxative.