

MEDFORD INVADERS PELICAN GRIDIRON COMING SATURDAY

Game May Decide Southern Oregon Championship — Coach Burgher Will Open Whole Bag of Tricks

Medford high school football squad journeys to Klamath Falls next Saturday to play the Pelicans in the game that will probably decide the southern Oregon championship. It is the game the Burghermasters have been pointing for all season, and it is also the game Klamath Falls desires most to win, because if they don't their claims for state championship honors will be effectively punctured.

Les Avrit, coach of the Klamath school, scouted the Medford-Grants Pass game last Saturday, but did not see much. He only saw Medford use four plays. He did not see Billy Walker in action, and at no time was the full strength of the locals revealed.

They admittedly played under wraps, knowing that Avrit would be on the sidelines. Medford also knows how Klamath Falls plays. The Medford team started the hardest practice of the year last evening and Coach Burgher expects the contest to be the toughest of the year, and will fire both barrels and open his bag of tricks for the battle. Klamath high is more excited about the coming fray than any game in their history.

The Salem high school which has been making loud pretensions to state title honors, met with a severe reverse Saturday when Corvallis high defeated them, 23 to 6. Salem Overconfident. The Salem team went into action, extremely over-confident like Medford did against Marshfield, and never had a chance. Corvallis used a punning air attack that was never solved, and outplayed their ancient foe. Medford plays Corvallis here Saturday, October 31, in what will probably be the big game of the year on the local field. Salem and Marshfield are scheduled to tangle next Saturday, as both teams have open dates then.

A large delegation of local fans and students will journey to Klamath Falls to see the game Saturday, which will be played on the new Klamath field.

BADLY CUT EYE HALTS JACKSON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP) A bad cut over the left eye which developed into a major disability in the seventh led to the defeat last night of Dynamite Jackson, Ocean Park, Calif., negro, by Arthur De Kuh of New York when the referee stopped the fight at the Olympic club's boxing show.

De Kuh obtained the technical knockout after opening the cut in the fifth and sticking his long arm out to harass the injury throughout the sixth and part of the seventh. The referee stepped in when it became obvious the negro could not continue.

STRIBLING RETURNS TO KAYO UNKNOWN

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 20.—(AP)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, Georgia heavyweight who was stopped by Max Schmeling, world champion, at Cleveland in July, celebrated his return to the ring by knocking out Salvatore Ruggiero in the second round of a 10-round bout here last night.

Ruggiero, a 199-pound New York fighter, was dropped to the canvas four times in the brief encounter. Stribling's hair was not disheveled. He weighed 184½.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA — Billy Jones, of Philadelphia, stopped Joe Banovic, Binghamton, N. Y. (7). NEW YORK K — Victor Campolo, Argentine, knocked out Ralph Piccolino, New York (8). Mexico, Spain, and Ted Sandwits, Stouk City, Ia., drew (10). Pete Sucky, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Mike Collins, New York (10). Ray Miller, Chicago, knocked out Billy Ritz, Brooklyn (1). Vincent Hambricht, Cincinnati, outpointed Edouardo Duany, Cuba (8).

BALTIMORE — Jack Portney, Baltimore, stopped Mickey Diamond, of Philadelphia (5).

CLEVELAND — Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Severo, Philadelphia (6).

CHICAGO — Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, outpointed Buck Eastzling, Wichita, Kas. (8). Matt Aggie, Philadelphia, stopped Marion Mustusk, Chicago (2). Dick Evans, Youngstown, O., outpointed Bud Sallis, Chicago (6).

DES MOINES, Ia. — Ed Wright, of Omaha, knocked out Tom Havel, St. Paul (5).

PITTSBURG — Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland outpointed Jackie Rodgers, Pittsburgh (10). Charley Baxter, Columbus, O., outpointed Johnny Dunn, New Kensington (8).

BOSTON — Jack McCarthy, Boston, stopped Harry Allen, Brockton, (8).

Brawn and Brains



BARRY IS GOING TO CARRY THE BALL MORE OFTEN THIS YEAR.

HERE IS AN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

...AND ON TOP OF IT ALL — ONE OF HARVARD'S HONOR STUDENTS

CAPT. BARRY WOOD OF HARVARD

THE WINNING PLAY

By RAY MORRISON, (Head Football Coach, Southern Methodist University)

DALLAS (AP) — My Southern Methodist University Mustangs will use the spin play again this season. We have used this play for several years because it has always been especially effective against a six-man line that most teams use against my team because of our passing threat.

Hubert Walling was the first and one of the best backs I had on this play. He was with my teams of 1922, 1923 and 1924. He wasn't exceedingly fast, but had powerful legs and usually gained from 7 to 12 yards. This was what we called in those days, our perfect play.

Since Walling's time, we haven't used it so often because our conference teams concentrated on a powerful defense for it. But with a fast, shifty man in the spinner position, we have made some very long and timely gains in our most recent games.

In a University of Texas game, in which we trailed for three quarters, and finally won, 21 to 14, Gerald Mann, now a law student at Harvard, made our first touchdown of that game from Texas' 10-yard line on the spinner.

In our 1927 game against Missouri, the first time Mann ran the play, he scored a touchdown from Missouri's 30-yard line. Walling spun on his outside foot, while Mann merely twisted his body, leaving his feet in their original position until he had to start a forward step. Then he uncoiled his legs and was usually on his way.

I have great confidence in this play in spite of the defensive systems that have been built against it. It has deception and works in beautifully with our constant aerial threat.

Weldon Mason, a speedy, shifty backfield star, probably will be my best man on the spinner position this year on this particular play.

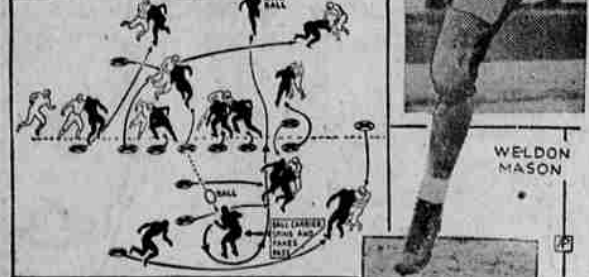
PETER KYNE NAGS OUTRUN BY DEBT

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP) A thirteen year old debt overtook the race horses of Peter B. Kyne, the author, yesterday at Hawthorne track—and the nags are not so slow either. They were just bounding up the runway into a railroad car to leave the track when a deputy sheriff and attorney representing R. G. Sherman sprinted up. Sherman's story was that Kyne, then a captain in the army, suddenly needed 5000 francs after the armistice in Bordeaux and that he advanced the sum on an I. O. U., payable when Kyne arrived home.

"Ever since then I've been trying to catch up with him," Sherman said.

TRIO OF TITLES STAKED IN BOUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP) Three titles may be at stake when Tony Canoneri and Kid Chocolate clash in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden Nov. 20. Canoneri's lightweight and junior welterweight championships are certain to be on the block and if Tony should make 150 pounds Chocolate will be defending the junior lightweight crown he won from Benny Bass. Canoneri should have no difficulty making the 150-pound limit for he rarely scales more than 131 or 132. Tony, who won the lightweight championship by knocking out Al Sinsler here last winter, added the junior welterweight title to his list when he knocked out Jack (Kid) Berg at Chicago.



Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist head coach, and Weldon Mason, shifty back, are shown above. Sketch shows in detail spinner play used to upset foes of the Mustangs expecting their famed aerial attack. Mason is chief ball carrier in the play.

College Youths Suffer For Athletic Exertions

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—(AP) College youths, recklessly exerting themselves in competitive sports for the glory of their alma mater, may unwittingly cause themselves a great bodily harm, Dr. H. Marx White, professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, told the international assembly of the Interstate postgraduate medical association here today. The five-mile event in track and

Mat Results LOUGHRAN JABS RISK FOR NOD

(By the Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, Del.—Karl Poffello, 194, Chicago, threw Babe Caddock, 190, New York, Floyd Marshall, 220, California, threw Benny Ginsburg, 200, Chicago, Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, defeated Mike Romano, 200, New York, decision. NEW YORK—George Calza, 220, Italy, threw Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Steve Enokky, 202, Poland, Sam Stata, 200, Newark, drew with Ray Steele, 215, Los Angeles. Tiny Roebuck, 248, Oklahoma, threw John Deionge, 230, Canada, Sander Szabo, 205, Hungary, drew with Joe (Toots) Mondt, 220, Colorado. Herb Freeman, 220, New York, threw Willie Davis, 230, Virginia. MONTREAL—Henri Deglane, 220, Montreal, defeated Pat McGill, 219, Omaha, Neb., two falls out of three. Freddie Meyers, 200, Chicago, and George Zarynow, 198, Boston, drew.

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GOLF GOSSIP

I got this rules query from two different towns about the same time, very guarded and polite and sportsmanlike, but with just enough edge on the presentation to warrant the suspicion that the classic foe, Messrs. A, B C and D, were representing these two towns in the team match in which the controversy arose.

As the rule has a rather broad application, and misunderstandings concerning it arise frequently, I am going to state the problem and give the interpretation of the rule involved.

A and B were playing a four-ball match with C and D, one of a flock of four-ball matches which constituted a team combat between the golf clubs of rival towns.

The match was all square through the 18th hole, and, according to previous arrangement, instead of each side taking a half point, as is done in the Walker and Ryder cup competitions, they went right on to the first tee, for the 19th hole, and more, if necessary.

The hole was a long one. A and B with their second shots were in the fairway and near the green. C and D also were close to the green, nearer than their opponents, I inferred, but bunkered. Anyway, they were bunkered.

Wrong Ball. The information here was a bit sketchy, but it appeared that C missed up his recovery badly and was on the green in 4, and that D followed suit. The side apparently was destined to lose the hole and the match. A and B were well on the green in 3, or at least one of them was. Then it was discovered that D had played from the bunker a ball not his own, and not belonging to anyone in the match.

He had played a couple of shots with the wrong ball, but, naturally enough, he went back to hunt for his own. He found it.

He played a very good shot and holed out in 4 with his proper ball. This was good enough to have won the hole and the match, if no penalty intervened for playing a wrong ball.

The whole question hinged on whether A and B, or either of them, had played a stroke after D had played a stroke with the wrong ball.

If neither opponent had played a stroke, Bunker D discovered his error and announced it and reclaimed his original ball, there was no penalty, and D's 4 with the original ball was perfectly good.

The interpretation of Rule 20, Section 2, is this: "In match-play, whether single, three-ball or four-ball, if a player plays a stroke with a ball outside the match, and the error be discovered before an opponent has played a stroke, he may play his own ball without penalty, provided it is found.

"But if an opponent has played a stroke since the player played the wrong ball, the player loses the hole in a single match, and also in a three-ball match, and his side loses the hole in a four-ball match."

Prevents Skulduggery. The reason for this is clear. An unscrupulous competitor, seeking to lull an opponent into a sense of false security, might play several wretched strokes with a wrong ball purposely, and then, having kidded the opponent into playing carelessly and perhaps wasting a stroke, he could "discover" his own ball and win or halve a hole by the trick.

When you come to analyze the rules of golf, you find they have a good reason as a foundation, in spite of some prolixity and occasional redundancy.

FRENCH BAN SHINING GAME WITH LIGHTS

PARIS.—(AP) Heavy fines and confiscation of the automobiles have been decreed to stop hunting at night behind the glare of head lights. Pot hunters found they could get good bags of partridge and hares by this method.

Just to make the restrictions inclusive, the authorities also banned hunting from airplanes although no instances of such pursuit of rabbits had been recorded.

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SPAIN'S AGITATORS FACING THREAT OF EXECUTION ORDER

MADRID.—(AP) —Alejandro Lerroux, Spain's gray-haired newspaper-minister of state, has served warning that "his hand will not tremble" when the time comes to sign death sentences for those who are deliberately disrupting public order.

Lerroux, who generally is regarded as the best premier prospect when a constitutional president is regularly elected, made plain his stand in recent political speeches. "The minister of state, who is chief of the strong radical republican bloc, believes that much of Spain's present day we will be solved when radical labor and other agitators are rigorously curbed and public order is strongly guaranteed.

His famous phrase regarding his iron-bound determination to stamp out public disturbances is based upon one of the major reasons for the downfall of the first Spanish Republic in 1873. The first president, Nicolas Salmeron, resigned his post rather than sign a death warrant.

Lerroux recently has avowed and sponsored the separation of church and state, a complete liberty of worship and religious association, and the formation of a more liberal and modern concordat with the Vatican to supplant that of 1851.

FORDHAM SCHEDULES GAME WITH STATERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP) Fordham university today announced its football schedule for 1932, listing three inter-sectional battles with Michigan State, St. Mary's of California and Oregon State. The latter game will be played in New York, Nov. 19.

MARION CO. MARRIAGE DECLARED BIGAMOUS

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Oct. 20.—(AP) Elizabeth M. Bear of Sacramento caused the arrest today of George Washington Bear, 63, Marysville blacksmith, on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Bear alleged her husband married Melissa Doe in Marion county, Oregon in February, 1930, without obtaining a divorce from her. The plaintiff said she and Bear were married in Marysville in 1917.

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American League May Adopt Slow Ball Next Year

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP) When the 1932 major league season rolls around the American league may be using the style of baseball adopted by the National league last season. President William Harridge is collecting opinions and at the annual meeting of the league next month, may recommend a change to the sphere with the embossed seams and thicker hide. The junior circuit last year discarded the old rabbit ball. The National league club owners, for the most part, were well satisfied with the new ball and the decrease in number of cheap home runs.



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