

WEBFOOTS AGAIN BOW TO NORMAL HOOPERS, 35-33

Hobson Crew Hits Stride in Hectic Battle With Barnstorming Varsity—C. P. Trims Ashland High Five

ASHLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Sp.)—After playing mediocre basketball and winning only two out of three games on his recent northern trip, Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon Normal five hit its stride Friday night to fight through to a luffing 35 to 33 victory over the University of Oregon.

In winning over the Webfoots, the Sons repeated the trouncing they gave Bill Reinhardt's barnstorming crew almost two weeks ago. Friday night's fiercely contested tilt also marked the end of a five-game winning streak Oregon had piled up at the expense of California colleges.

Sons Trail at Half. After trailing Oregon, 19 to 16, at half time the Sons came back strong to crack through the close-checking Webfoot defense and pile up a seven-point lead as the period was about half over. Ward Howell, behemoth ex-Ashland center, who emerged from the battle high-point man with 15 markers, alternated with Willie Jones in giving Hobson's men the advantage.

The Sons' lead was short lived, however, as Oregon settled down to its usual polished floor game and piled up points from perfectly executed block plays. Kenit Stevens, wimminutive Webfoot scoring ace, who totaled 12 points for the game, had a chance to tie up the score in the closing 30 seconds, as he broke into the clear ahead of his guard and cut for the basket. He received a pass from Cap Roberts, Oregon's star center, just as he was in position for an easy cradle, but he was traveling too fast to handle the ball and it rolled out of bounds.

For the remaining seconds the Sons managed to keep possession until the final gun assured victory. As the second half started Reinhardt's men appeared to be on the way to a decisive win as they blocked and fouled the Sons out of position with a clever floor attack.

The rallying Oregon five reckoned without the greater height and weight of Hobson's club and it was only a matter of a few minutes until the Sons opened up their scoring drive, keeping the ball over the heads of the hard working Oregon guards.

Cliff McLean, Hobson's Indian forward, turned in an outstanding floor game, and set a pace so fast that the other members of his team had difficulty keeping up with him.

Central Point high school upset advance predictions by eking out a 18-17 decision over Ashland high in the preliminary of the varsity game.

Summary of the varsity game: Oregon (33) vs Stevens, f 5 2 0; Roberts, c 2 1 1; Watters, f 2 1 1; Peterson, g 2 1 4; Miller, f 2 1 0; Olinger, f 0 0 0; Simons, g 0 0 0; Total 33. S. O. N. S. (35) vs McLean, f 1 1 1; W. Jones, f 1 0 1; Howell, c 7 1 0; B. Jones, g 1 0 1; Jockisch, g 2 2 3; Total 35.

BOURBON LEADERS AND ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Harrison of Mississippi and Byrnes of South Carolina, Chairman Byrnes of the house appropriations committee, Representative McDuffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip, Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, and several other senators.

The group will lay before Mr. Roosevelt information as to the needs of the treasury, and plans to push the domestic allotment farm relief bill through this session. The conference comes a day after Chairman Collier is to confer with his group on the problem of finding additional sources of revenue, and almost simultaneously with plans for house consideration of farm relief.

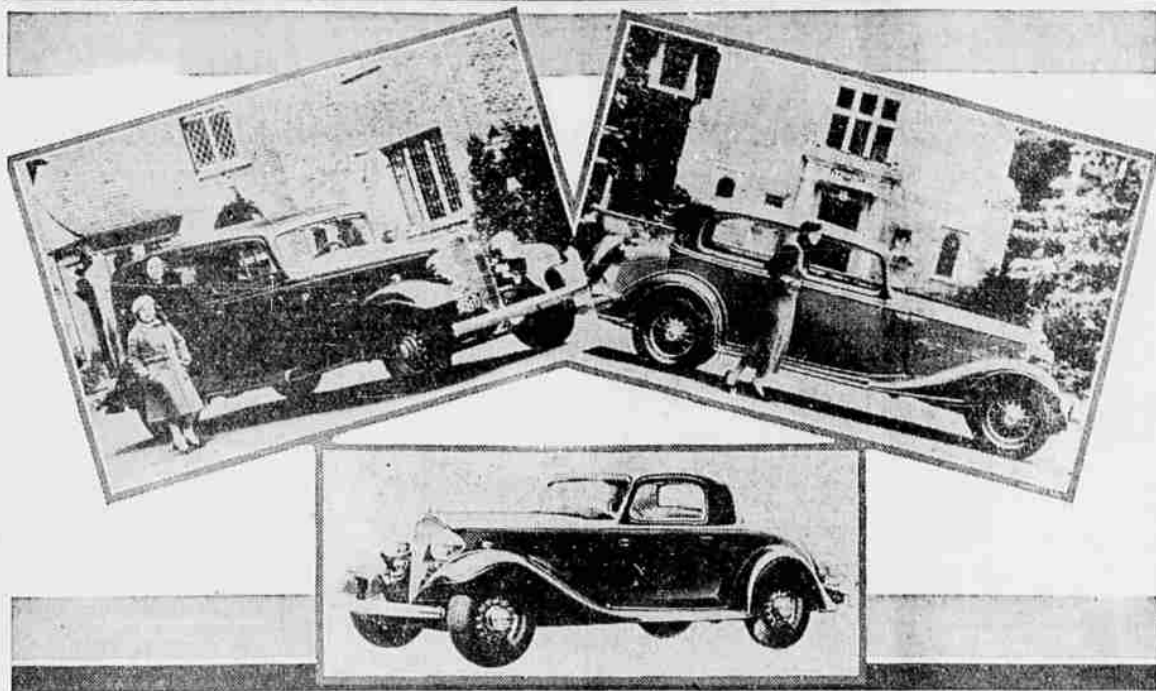
Revenue Main Topic. With Mr. Roosevelt reported as not favoring the general manufacturers' sales tax, much of the discussion in New York is expected by leaders here to revolve around revenue questions.

It is through these two channels—taxes and economy—the Democrats hope to balance the budget during the first year of the Roosevelt administration which will go a long way toward removing the necessity for an early extra session of the new congress.

Kansas Cagers Trim Stanford

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Kansas gave another sample of what it intends to do in a basketball way to the new year by making it two straight over Stanford here tonight, 31 to 17.

Lines That Sing—Presenting the 1933 Buick



Featuring dynamic styling on longer wheelbases, dash-button starter, fourth control headlights, no-draft ventilation, and myriad other instances of motor magic, the 1933 Buick makes its debut today. Upper left, five passenger sedan. Upper right, five passenger coupe. Center, two passenger coupe.

NIGHT BASEBALL IS PAIN IN NECK FOR OLD TIMERS

By ALAN GOULD.

Some wild yarns come out of the cloakroom sessions where ball players, coaches, old-timers gather to ease the strain on arched falling all over the premises of the major league baseball meetings.

For instance, there are the tall tales featuring the negro teams the major leagues meet occasionally on barnstorming tours, particularly, it seems, do these outtings prosper after the sun goes down. Night baseball is their particular forte.

"There was one guy named Bell on a negro team we met in St. Louis a couple of years ago," Paul Warner suggested, "who was the fastest thing I ever saw in baseball clothes.

"He was on first base and the next batter hit a single to center. This fellow Bell by that time was rounding second base and watching me as he ran. He never stopped. I made a motion, thinking to get him at third. As I started to throw I saw I was going to be too late. So I stopped. But he didn't. He kept on for home.

"By the time I could get the ball away he had slid in there, and was dusting himself off and walking calmly away." "Ball," said Warner, "is maddening business.

"Heinie Melne was pitching his first game against a semi-pro team for us on a barnstorming trip of St. Louis after the season closed two years ago.

"They told us that if you pitch low, and throw nothing but curves, the batters can't see the ball. Melne tried that. The first ball he threw hit the fence. The next went by his head so fast, and so close, that he walked right out of the ball game.

"I didn't come here to get killed," he said as he went home, and we showed in a new pitcher.

Otto Miller, Brooklyn coach who warmed up the pitchers, had a word to offer.

"I was warming Van Mungo up before a night exhibition game, and if you don't know it, he's fast.

"The first two balls he threw missed my head by inches and I never saw them. I retired, resigned, quit. I've got a family to protect."

"Wanner came back then with the yarn that broke up the meeting.

"The first time I played center field at night I was dazed.

"The first guy up swung hard. The ball started up in the air. I started back for the fence.

"Would you believe it the thing I was chasing that looked like an aspirin tablet floating through air turned out to be a muller, one of those night-flying moths."

"I chased it until I crashed into the fence. When I picked myself up and looked back to the infield, there was the ball just dropping into the second baseman's hand. Now if that's baseball, I give up."

The rest of the gathering did then, right willingly.

'GRANDPAS' CAVORT AS IN YOUTHFUL DAYS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Four hundred members of St. Petersburg's three-quarter century club forgot their age at Braves field today when Corporal William Jubb, 92, Civil War veteran and star singer of the "Kiddie" ball team, worked a slinging two-bagger that ended a thrilling game with the "Cubs." The score was 16 to 14.

The average age of the Cubs is 85 and the Kiddie only 82.

Wrestling Czars Suspend Marshall

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.—(AP)—William Levy, Missouri athletic commissioner, announced tonight that Everett Marshall, La. Junior, color wrestler and his manager, Billy Sandow, have been suspended by the National Wrestling Association for refusing to agree to a match here with John Klutan, Canadian heavyweight title claimant.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By Arthur Schoent.

Just what is the reason Pop Warner is leaving his old stamping grounds at Stanford, where he established an enviable record, to plow more fertile fields in Philadelphia? The Old Fox saw his palmist days a few years back at Stanford; since then his teams have been on the downgrade.

This year Washington, U. C. L. A., U. S. C. and Fordham beat the Indians, bringing Pop's record to 13 losses, with 73 victories. That's not a bad record for any coach. Some say Stanford's five straight losses to U. S. C. are responsible for his leaving, but how about California's one loss victory over Stanford since Warner started coaching there?

A victory over the deadly rival does not insure a coach's job any more. Prink Callison beat Oregon States this year, but the only thing Oregon alumni can see is that 33-0 "scorching" in the Los Angeles "oven." Football is outgrowing backyard fence rivalries and to be secure, a coach has to turn in a record like Notre Dame's.

Look at Jimmy Folan up at Washington. The helps of the alumni wolves were dismal even though he defeated Stanford, U. C. L. A. and scared the wits out of Southern Cal, the national champions. Nothing short of a record like Notre Dame's would satisfy most of the howlers.

Our idea of one of the reasons why Warner is leaving Stanford comes from a statement made by a Stanford football player several years back. He, graduate, who played first team guard along with Chuck Smalling, Post, Robeskey, Dick Hyland, and a few other "big shots."

Heiser predicted to us at that time that the coming years would see Stanford taking a back seat in football. "They're making a two-year school out of Stanford," he complained. "Your football players do not get there until they're juniors and only have two years to play under Warner. The under division work is gradually being phased out and it looks as though the college authorities want to make it into a graduate school.

Naturally, with Stanford becoming a school for brain champs and Phi Beta Kappa, football is becoming subordinate. That's our guess on why Warner is leaving. He sees Stanford's football fame fading and the future looking dismal if the present policy is followed up. Without material, no coach can turn out a team, and Stanford is not getting the headlines any more. The faculty is driving them away.

JOSEPHINE GAME FEES TAKE DIVE

Game licenses issued in Josephine county during 1931 fell off 8862.50, according to a report published in the Grants Pass Courier. In 1932 licenses totaled \$4223.25, and in 1931 they were \$5085.75. Of this total \$3289.50 in licenses was sold at Joe Wharton's sporting goods store.

There were 350 hunters' licenses, \$150; 47 county hunters' licenses \$70.50; 9 non-resident hunters' licenses, \$135; 329 anglers' licenses, \$987; 40 county anglers' licenses, \$80; 336 non-resident anglers' licenses, \$1008; 176 combination licenses, \$386; 11 certificates of lost licenses, \$2.75.

BASKETBALL

At Evanston, Ill., Notre Dame 29; Northwestern 33. At Toledo, Ohio: Ohio Wesleyan 51; Toledo St. Johns 23. At Pittsburgh: Purdue 28; Pittsburg 33. At Cleveland: Western Reserve 45; Syracuse 29.

HEDSPONER—Dr. J. H. McCurdy purchased Dr. C. W. Barr dentist business.

EAST AND WEST FOOTBALL STARS END HARD DRILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Football stars of east and west went through their last hard seasons of practice today in preparation for the charity contest here Monday.

Today's workouts climax 10 days of stiff drill for both teams—the east at Stanford university and the west at Berkeley. Sunday only light limbering up practice will be in order as the 40-odd star athletes taper off to a fine point for the contest.

Yesterday's drills were among the hardest which either squad has gone through. At Stanford the east eleven met Ernie Nevers' team in a "return" engagement and defeated it for a second time by a five-touchdown margin. Bart Viviano, Cornell fullback, and Dick French, Northwestern end, were the outstanding performers.

The workout at Berkeley was featured by a long period of pass defense. Practice and the simultaneous hitting of Dana X. Bible and Orin Hollingbery of a tentative choice for starters on the line. They are as follows:

Ends—Steve Hokuff, Nebraska, and Ralph Stone, Olympic club; tackles—Bill Moran, Oregon, and Jack Johnson, Utah; guards—Clem Sears, Washington State, and Charles Molinari, Santa Clara; center—Lawrence Ely, Nebraska.

MOONEY FRIENDS RAPPED FOR 'LIE'

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Police Captain Charles Goff denounced today the Mooney sympathizers for "imposing upon the board feeling of humanity of President-elect Roosevelt by attempting to fool him with the lies of Paul M. Callicotte."

Goff referred to the visit of Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, preparedness day bombing convict, to Governor Roosevelt yesterday at Albany. She was reported to have given Roosevelt new evidence of her son's asserted innocence, the story Callicotte told of having unwittingly placed the bomb which killed 19 persons watching the parade in 1916.

Willamette Cagers Trim Independents

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Willamette University's basketballers showed marked improvement tonight and turned the tables on De Neffe's Independents. Eugene gunniet, to win 48 to 42. DeNeffe's had won the first game of the series Friday night, 52 to 43.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Partly furnished home, close in, nice shade, garden spot, garage \$20, water rent paid; located at 315 So. Riverside; inquire at 325 So. Riverside.

FOUND—Keys in brown case. Owner may have same by paying for ad. Miss Tribune.

WANTED—2nd hand baby sulky. Call 395-Y.

OLD PEOPLE cared for by month, and lifetime. Property or securities accepted if money not available. Address: "Old People's Home," 138 Granite Street, Ashland, Oregon.

INVALIDS, convalescents, and old people have excellent care and are very happy at 77 E. Chestnut. Reasonable rates, nurse in attendance. Reference given. Phone 1282 or call at address.

Room with Bath one Person \$2.00. Room with Bath two Persons \$2.50 UP.

THESE ARE THE new LOW rates AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL Broadway & Stark PORTLAND, ORE. The HOUSE of PERSONAL SERVICE.

Prince Auto Electric and Wrecking Co. 6-volt 13 plate, guar. 1 yr. \$2.50 Re-chg. \$30, our make 150 Generators \$1 and up 1740 S. Riverside. Phone 835-W.

TROJANS TENTING NEAR ROSE BOWL ON EVE OF CLASH

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Southern California's football players—36 of them—tenting tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburg were approaching by train from their training camp at Tucson, Ariz. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Southern California, with a brief workout in the famous bowl tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same as prevailing a year ago when the Trojans stopped the Greenbacks from Tulane, 21 to 12.

The western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make.

Comparatively little betting has been reported, but Southern California remained a favorite in the wagers noted, some odds being 2 to 1. The attendance may reach 75,000 or more. It will not, however, equal the record-breaking crowd of last year when 83,000 turned out.

BLAZE DESTROYS HONEYMOON HAVEN

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The old Clifton Hotel on the brink of Niagara Falls, known to thousands of visitors from the United States, burned today, the property loss approaching \$1,000,000.

A fireman from Niagara Falls, N. Y., was seriously injured when wreckage fell upon him. Several others from here and the neighbor city across the border were overcome by smoke.

SKILLED REPAIRING

L. C. SCHAFER ELECTRIC WORKS Moved to 110 Sixth St. Formerly the Old City Police Station

'FINEST BUICK OF ALL' IS GREETING FOR NEW MODELS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—"The finest Buick ever built!" Thus do the critics acclaim the 1933 Buick which was presented to the motoring public today by Skinner's Garage. Here are the major facts about this new car, according to R. A. Skinner:

The most startling feature is the abolishment of the old kick-action starter. There is no starter pedal. A touch of the finger on a button on the dash automatically engages the starting gears by electro-magnetic attraction and turns the motor.

Fourth control headlights form another example of Buick ingenuity. Headlights on the new Buick have a fourth notch for what is known as a "passing beam." This, for passing a car coming toward you, throws a bright beam to the right side of the road, brilliantly illuminating the edge of the pavement, and a dim beam to the left side traffic lane.

The new Fisher body no-draft ventilation system is considered one of the most important developments since closed cars came into popular use. It eliminates drafts in any part of the car and the danger of clouded vision in wet weather. At the same time it provides a constant circulation of fresh air that can be regulated by any individual in the car without causing discomfort to any other occupant.

Actual increase in length is emphasized by the long, low, flowing lines of the new Buick. The car forms a finished unit—there is nothing to show that it consists of a body mounted on a chassis. From roof downward, it presents continuous lines—the entire chassis concealed except the wheels. This has been done by the use of skirted fenders. Bodies have been lowered 2 1/4 inches without sacrificing headroom. The front view is radically new. The fine-mesh, dull chromium finish radiator grill is of graceful V-shape contour. Hoods are long, and this feature is emphasized by a tapering chromium-plated hood hinge.

Grades of upholstery heretofore used only on custom-built cars are standard on the closed body types of all the 1933 Buicks, and these may be had in whipcord, mohair, or broadcloth weaves in colors that harmonize with exterior finishes. Front compartments are 14 inches wider and rear seats have been widened 1 1/2 inches. Window curtains on the closed models have their rollers concealed behind the upholstery with the curtains working through narrow slots.

Other features are the new rubber mounting of the straight engine, a valve-in-head Buick engine, new artillery type steel wheels with 17-inch diameter and large hubs and short, stocky spokes that retain paint better than wheels of wooden construction.

Body control, introduced last year by Buick, has been made automatic as a further aid to driving ease. All body types are wired for radio and the engineers took another step forward besides installing an aerial; they materially increased the charging rate of the generator so that when the car is in operation ample electricity is available for the radio and other electrical equipment.

January Clearance Sale of Ready to Wear. Durable price reductions. ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN Sixth & Holly

CORNELIUS—J. C. Bernard and Harold Schmale purchased A. B. Caples grocery.

MINING ASSOCIATION OUTGROWS QUARTERS CHAMBER COMMERCE

By L. R. Shurtliff. Because of the rapid membership growth of the Southern Oregon & Northern California Mining Association, Inc., which now totals well over 100, larger quarters than can be had in the chamber of commerce will be necessary.

About sixty enthusiastic mining men from this section filled the chamber of commerce to overflowing Friday night to discuss matters to be taken up with the Western Oregon Mining Congress at Astoria, Oregon, January 14, and to outline plans for placing as many as possible of the unemployed at work on the proven placer grounds of this section. The plan will work out to the advantage and aid of the county and other relief agencies, because these will provide their own payroll.

The fact was brought out that in many instances an erroneous impression was being harbored as to the objects and nature of the organization, some thinking it a company organized to sell stock or boost some private mining concern.

Nothing is farther from the truth and the association extends a cordial invitation to attend their meetings and have this error corrected. Next meeting of the association will be held at an early date.

The Karmel Korn Shop now located 115 E. Main.

POPULAR GRANGER APPOINTED WHEN BARNEBURG QUILTS

(Continued from Page One) The order appointing Nealon to fill the vacancy, signed by County Judge C. B. Lamkin, and Commissioner Victor Bursell and attested by the county clerk was as follows:

Official Appointment. The resignation of John Barneburg, duly elected and qualified county commissioner, having this day and date, to-wit: Saturday, December 31, 1932, been accepted for the reasons stated in aforesaid resignation, and the court being fully advised in the premises:

"Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the state of Oregon:

"It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed, that R. E. Nealon of Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon, be and is hereby appointed to fill the vacancy created by said resignation of John Barneburg, who shall hold such office until his successor is elected and qualified, upon taking the oath of office as county commissioner, county of Jackson, State of Oregon.

"Signed, sealed, and dated at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, this 31st day of December, 1932, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m."



THINK Have Money

MONEY is POWERFUL; you are POWERLESS without it. Use our Bank not only to run money THRU... but also to keep money IN until you get enough to do something WORTH WHILE.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank

Medford, Oregon Partners in Community Development

Advertisement for Home Telephone & Telegraph Co. featuring a telephone booth illustration and text: "I Telephoned We Would Be There At Six" A COURTESY CALL MANY disappointments—and sometimes embarrassment—result from "just dropping in" on folks. A telephone call is so quick and reassuring that most people think of it not only as a courtesy due others, but a real convenience to themselves—and it costs little. Anyone, anywhere, any time from your own telephone, or from public telephones conveniently located everywhere. Home Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Southern Oregon