ARE COMBINED IN ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Associated Press Poll Names 201-Pound Line, Versatile Backfield - Second and Third Elevens Also Good

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- (AP) -- Forti fied by a 201-pound line, a quartet of the hardest-running, most versatil backfield men to be found anywhere in the broad gridiron land and supported by the solemn weight of expert opinion, the All-American football team of 1938 stands ready, if needed, to take the field today and prove it's the best eleven that can be

prove it's the best eleven that can be put together.

Although the middle west, as befits the section producing the year's strongest collection of college squade, emerges for the fifth straight sesson with the lion's share of all-star honors, this inith Associated Press consensus team is distinctly representative of the best in every major zone of competition. It combines the fiery zeal of the south with the gridiron experience of the east, the flashiness of the far western game and the solid defensive factors that play so vital a part in the success of Big Ten football.

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It is, in short, as well as in theory, the kind of an aggregation that coaches dream about, with the "shock troops" of the second and third teams completing the All-America squad of 35, all plenty good enough to make the "regulars" worry about their job. Four Stand-Outs.

Few of the men selected for the first team hold their high rank by snything but the closest sort of margin. It was not difficult to point the All-America finger at such stalwarts as Fred Crawford of Duke, the greatest of the south's linemen and the "key" player of an unbeaten team: Chuck Bernard, defensive geniu, and center of Michigan's Big Ten champions, or so consistently brilliant a pair of backs as "Pug" Jund of Minneacta and Jack Buckler of West Point. Yet even these players were not without rivals and the battle for positions otherwise was marked by the hottest kind of argument.

Less Ballyhoo.

There has been less of the so-called All-America ballyhoo this year than at any time in the past half-dozen reasons. Publicity men seem to have joined the coaches in catching the spirit and emphasis of feam play. Thus a high-scoring back one Saturday might be doing the blocking for a team-mate the following week and consequently complicate the work of the experts. A team like Princeton, underfeated, united and not even scored upon until next to its last game of the season, demonstrated how a place at the peak could be gained without any All-America thunder echoing nearby.

TROJANS POINT FOR FINAL TILT

1.08 ANGELES, Dec 4—(AP)—With a tie for first place in the Pacific Coast conference final standing as their objective, Southern California's Trojans go back to work today in preparation for the final game of the season here Saturday against the University of Washington.

The concensus of those who saw Troy thump Georgia's Buildogs last week is that Howard Jones team has hit its peak and will be hard to stop in its windup performance. By winning, the Trojans will earn a tie for the top with Stanford and Oregon, in spite of its scoreless tie performance against Oregon State earlier in the against Oregon State earlier in the

Jimmy Phelan's huskies have a 800 average now with three victories and the same number of defeats. The high light of an average season was the 6.0 Husky victory over Stanford

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Chicago's Bears will defend their national professional football league title against the New York Giants in the circuits first title playoff game. Joe Carr. president of the league, said he would announce the date and place of the playoff tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Coiants clinched the essetem title yesterday by trouncing Pittaburg, 27 to 3.

Portsmouth, making its final effort to stop the Bears, battled the defending champions to a 7-all tie at half time, but could not withstand the pace and went down, 17 to 7.

Green Bay triummed Philadelphia, 10 to 0.

A 98-yard dash by Gil Le Pebryre

A 98-yard dash by Gil Le Febryre
was the high spot of a 10 to 0 victory
for Cincinnati over Brooklyn.
Chicago's hapless Cardinals held
Boston to a scoreless tie in their season final.

West Coast Navy Defeats Marines

SAN DIRGO. Calif. Dec. 4.—(AP)— The West Coast Navy held a 14 to 7 victory today over San Diego ma-rines, gained yesterday at the city

The navy, however, did not rejoice today. Their star of the game, R. T. (Red) O'Nell, 22, was killed in an sutemobile accident early today.

SPEED AND POWER Mid-West and Coast Dominate All-America Team



MEDFORD RECORD **CLINCHES CROWN** AGREES GREGORY

"So far as I am concerned," says L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports writ-er, "Medford is the Oregon state high achool football champion of 1933."

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Washington high's defeat of Salem, in Gregory's estimation, was miteresting evidence of the strength of Washington but has no real bearing on the championship.

The sport writer's reference to the situation, as given in Sunday's Oregonian, follows in full:

Medford high school declines the proposal for a post-season game with Washington high of Portland for the unoficial high school football championship of Oregon, on the ground that it already has won the championship, and that's another smart decision. It would be an interesting game, but why play a tough one like that when you don't have to? I agree with the Medford boys that their claim to the title has a solld basis.

They went through a heavy season against representative Oregon high schol teams undefeated and not tied, then climbed their claim and gave it the territorial range it lacked by defeating Bend Thanksgiving day. Bend previously had tied Salem high, the other outstanding contender.

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That Washington high beat Salem high, I to 0, was interesting evidence of the strength of Washington but had no real bearing on the championship. Three previous ties in the Portland high school league had nullified any Washington claim to the title unless Medford instated on getting big-hearted and playing Washington. But as Medford declines, that's out.

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Sa far as I'm concerned, Med-ford is the Oregon state high school footbal champion of 1933, even though on the basis or what Washington showed in the Shrine game Washington quite possibly has a stronger team. Still, that's only conjecture. Step if Washington were strong-

Even if Washington were strong. er now, it lost its chance through tie games, so is out of consider-

Bear in mind that it's just an unofifcial championship at best and that I speak only for myself

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The 1933 All-America Team

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GUARD FRANCIS W. SCHAMMEL.	Iowa :	6:02	215	Waterioo, Iowa.
CENTER CHARLES J. BERNARD	Michigan	6:02	215	Benton Har., Mich.
GUARD WILLIAM CORBUS	Stanford		195	
TACKLE ADOLPHE J. SCHWAMMEL	Oregon State		214	Vallejo, Cal.
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	So. California		117	San Diego, Calif.
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H. BACK JACK M. BUCKLER	Army*		159	Waco, Tex.
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*One more season to play.				
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champ. Anyone who disagrees is perfectly at liberty to name his own champion.

Duane Purvis, Purdue Mike Mikulak, Oregon

BRONCOS WIN, 6-0, BY

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(AP)— Through a touchdown in the last period, Santa Clara university football.
Broncos today held a 8-0 victory over
the University of San Prancisco Dons
Prank Sobrero, Santa Clara halfback, tossed a pass to Ike Britschgl.
quarterback, a few minutes before the end of the game at Kezar stadium yesterday, and the latter raced 36 yards down the sideline for the touch-down.

Finland Rejects Midget Soldier. HELINGFORS—(AP)—In the annual enrollment of conscripts for cord finland's army a peasant four feet are tall and weighing only 55 pounds return the ported at the barracks here. He was allowed to return home.

Soviet Buys Italian Planes. ROME-(AP)-Five Italian seaplanes have been purchased for a Siberian air line between Vladivos-tok and Petropavlosk, a distance of more than 2,900 miles. Soviet of-ficers flew the first plane north.

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Battles Over Money That Made History

LAST MINUTE PASS No. 1-"Sound Money" Issue From Time Of Hamilton . . . Jackson . . . Bryan

> Editor's Note: The monetary problem which unhitched the United States dollar from gold started an argument which is hardly new. Today the contro-versy that Americans are wit-nessing is one that has been stirring since colonial days. This is the first of four articles dealing with high points of this historical background.

BY CARL C. CRANMER.

O. M. W. Sprague from the treasury of M. W. Sprage from the treasury, with the declaration that he plans to fight the "drift to unrestrained inflation" may prove to be the opening gun in open warfare that has been waged behind the scenes for months as a result of President Roosevelt's monetary policies.

Many Famous Battles.

It may presage another of the fa-mous money battles which stud American history from colonial days —battles which usually have cut WASHINGTON— (AF) — Again distribution of the cordant notes of the call to battle are sounding in the rival camps of the "inflationists" and the "sound muney" advocates.

The resounding resignation of Prof.

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over the United States bank.

The monetary issue gave rise to Daniel Shay's rebellion in Massachusette after the revolution: it gave rise to the Greenback party about 1876 and later to the Populist party: it introduced William Jennings Bryan, his "cross of gold" speech and the "Geto-th" coinage of silver issue.

And there was the march of Coxey's army about the same time.

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Unrest with the rise and fall of the value of the monetary unit has been a feature of almost every serious financial stringency, usually most vocal in agrarian districts.

And now President Roosevit has declared for a policy of "experimentation," with the "sound money" group warning that previous experiments always have ended in disaster and that the gold standard is the best system yet found.

President's Program Sweeping.

In successive steps the president has gone off the international gold the gold clause in public and private securities, rejected the pleas of the European "gold bloc" for stabilization, moved toward an international sliver agreement, and initiated his gold purchase policy to depreciate the dollar and lift commodity prices.

American colonists began having their monetary difficulties as seen as they reached shore. Having brought their monetary difficulties as seen as they reached shore. Having brought them, they used wampum and beads to trade with the Indians, and

On the other hand, Prof. George

instituted barter for commerce among themselves.

They declared some commodities, such as tobacco, corn and furs, legal-tender, and some of the colonies had

storehouses to accept payment of taxes in this "money." Colonies Issued Paper Money. As time went on many colonies be-gan issuing paper money, and set up banks and loan agencies to issue bills of credit. What aliver there was usually disappeared because it was

usually disappeared because it was over-valued by law. The paper currencies soon depreciated. In 1740 Massachusette' currency had depreciated to three-fourths its value.

Pinally, in 1761, the English parliament forbade further tasue of paper money in the New England colonies, a restriction that was extended to all the colonies in 1764.

Benjamin Franklin said resentment at the ban on paper money had much

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