

### COLUMBIA SCORES 7 TO 0 WIN OVER INDIANS IN UPSET

#### Easterners Confound Dopesters With Brilliant Football—Stanford Near Goal But Lacking The Punch.

By Paul Zimmerman.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
PARADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Columbia today still was the gem of the ocean—the Pacific or any other for that matter—so far as football fans of the western seaboard were concerned.

For yesterday before approximately 35,000 persons the Lions of Morning-side Heights wrote the most amazing chapter in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford 7 to 0.

Two great plays, gridiron gems of the most brilliant jester, plus heads 'up defensive football, gave Coach Little's Columbian a victory which made storm-tossed southern California forget its wet feet, made so by torrential rains before the contest and spasmoid showers while the game progressed.

Pass Paves Way.  
The lone touchdown came midway in the second period. Cliff Montgomery, 135 pounds of quarterback, faked an end run, a play on which he had been considerably successful up to this point of the contest. But as he raced toward the sidelines he turned and unleashed a sharp forward pass.

In spite of the insecure footing, and the soggy ball, Mad Anthony Matal, Columbia end, leaped high over the head of Bobby Grayson, Stanford back, and brought the slippery pigskin down hugging tightly to his bosom, 17 yards from the goal line.

Alfred Barabas took the ball on the next play and attempted to hand it to Montgomery on a reverse but fumbled and recovered for no gain. He took it again, faking first to Ed Bromianski and then to Montgomery. Another end run for Montgomery threatened. The rain-soaked fans agreed.

Headlines Refuted.  
But not Barabas. He started to the right as the Redskins sought Montgomery's scalp to the left. And with the ball tucked half-hidden on the right side of his hip, Barabas headed for the goal line.

Too late the Indians saw they had been duped. Barabas was far out of reach and scored easily, standing up. With the great Bobby Grayson doing most of the work, Stanford had time to threaten in that second period driving 51 yards to the Lions' 29 yard marker where it lost possession shortly before the half ended.

Stanford Threatens.  
In the third and final in the dying period, the Indians pounded up and down the soggy, slippery gridiron seeking to score but all they got out of it was the exercise. The second half was only a few seconds old when Grayson and Bones Hamilton in five plays drove to the fifteen yard line, a 68-yard march.

Grayson's 25-yard run started this off, but a holding penalty set the big red team back. A pass, Grayson to Keith topping, started the Cardinals goalward again but Bill Nevel recovered Grayson's tumble thirteen yards short of pay dirt.

Twice more the Stanford stalwarts, awestruck pounds to the man heavier than Columbia, threatened. Grayson instigated the first of these with a 23-yard dash, but the Lions turned back four thrusts inside the three-yard line and took possession two yards short of the goal.

Loss Last Chance.  
The last charge of the eight-yard line as the final period started. Night was creeping on as the team from the sidewalk of New York took command and backed the Indians deep into their own territory. Columbia took the ball on downs, six yards from the Stanford goal, as the gun sounded to echo the greatest upset in nineteen years of rose tournament history.

Statistically Stanford was superior. The Indians gained 295 yards to 138 and collected thirteen first downs to five. But they were their own greatest enemy for seven times they fumbled the ball and on five of those occasions an alert Lion recovered.

Columbia gained 23 yards on one of its two passes attempted. The Indians could get on 23 on two successful attempts out of a dozen throws.

### Wins Cue Title



Erwin Rudolph (above) of Cleveland, ex-violin player, regained the world's pocket billiard championship by defeating Andrew Ponzi in the finals of the tournament at Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Grayson, a truly great back, gained 150 of Stanford's yards carrying the ball 27 times. Montgomery picked up 65 on 22 punts.

Defensively, Wes Muller was Stanford's star, while Matal, Newell Wilder and Bromianski stood out for the victors.

### LAMPOR T HIGH AT GUN CLUB TRAPS

At the trap-shooting grounds Sunday morning, Ed Lampport broke 49 out of 50 for high scores in the practice events. Sid Newton took second place with a score of 48 out of 50. Both shooters turned in 25 straight.

In the special handicap event for merchandise prizes Elmer Wilson took first place after having to shoot an extra frame to break the tie with H. Croissant. Both broke 25 out of 25 in their first frame and Wilson came back and broke another 23 to Croissant 18 in the shoot-off.

Scores at 50 targets:

Ed Lampport	49
Sid Newton	48
H. Croissant	44
C. M. Brewer, Jr.	26
At 25 targets:	
Bill Bates	23
Elmer Wilson	21
Sam Jennings	21
Geo. Jantzer	20
T. E. Daniels	20
Larry Schade	18
Geo. Porter	16
Special handicap event:	
Elmer Wilson	25
H. Croissant	23
Bill Bates	21
Geo. Jantzer	21
Ed Lampport	16
At 25 skeet targets:	
Sam Jennings	13
Geo. Jantzer	13
Wm. Coy	8

### BULLDOG JACKSON PINS HERB PARKS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Bulldog Jackson, 160, of Klamath Falls, defeated Herb Parks, 161, of Vancouver, B. C., in the main event of last night's wrestling program here, taking two falls out of three.

Jackson won the first fall in 11 minutes with a hammerlock. Parks took the second with a body scissors in 13 minutes, and Jackson won the deciding fall in six minutes with a Boston crab hold.

Art Perkins, 156, Detroit, won the semi-windup from "Totem Pole" Anderson, 161, Fort Lewis, Wash., taking two straight falls.

Blau Crowler, 158, Boston, and Mickey McGuire, 157, West Salem, wrestled one hour to a draw.

Don Sugal, 160, Salem, defeated Klem Kuek, 160, Tacoma, in the preliminary, taking one fall.

### SAUER STARS AS WESTERN SQUAD TRIMS EAST 12-0

#### Big Nebraskan Brilliant in All Departments Of Annual Charity Game—Mikulak Aids Touchdown.

By Russell J. Newland.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Football's greatest yearly parade of All-Americans and near-greats had passed on today but to the 30,000 fans who saw the west humble the east, 12-0 in the New Year's day charity classic here the brilliant performance of a blond terror from Nebraska will not soon be forgotten.

George Sauer, all-American fullback of the 1933 season, turned halfback for a day to lead his western team mates to a great victory over gridiron stars from the eastern half of the country and at the same time inscribed his name to the honor role that lists many famed predecessors.

Scores Twice.  
The rangy giant demonstrated in decisive fashion just why he was chosen for the nation's mythical varsity college eleven. Two times in the opening period his cleats carved a touchdown message behind the eastern goal line. On offense he gained 99 yards of the west's total 140 yards from scrimmage. Defensively he left nothing to be desired, once intercepting a pass on his own goal line and returning the ball 40 yards to cut off an eastern scoring threat.

Sauer was the shining star of a game that otherwise saw many brilliant performances turned in. Others were not far behind the Nebraskan in making the ninth benefit game played for the Shriner's crippled children's hospital as thrilling as any before.

Others Also Good.  
Big Ed Danowski of Fordham, played a powerful game at fullback for the east. Chuck Bernard, Michigan's all-American center, roared the field with a display of tackling and pass smothering seldom before witnessed. Beattie Feathers, Tennessee halfback, was bottled up much of the time but managed to get away for a 56-yard run, the longest of the game.

Statistically the east had all the advantage but the west scored all the points. The westerners snatched at a "break" to score their first touchdown. Charley Soleau, Colgate quarterback, fumbled and Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback, recovered for the west on the east's 16-yard line. Five plays later Sauer went over from the three yard line.

Not long after in the same quarter, Sauer broke through right tackle to run 28 yards for the second touchdown. Bill Smith, Washington end, falled on the two place kick attempts to convert.

East Threatens.  
Three times during the second half the east battered at the western goal to no avail. The scoring threats followed the longest drives of the game. A 64-yard march in the third period ended when Bree Cuppoletti, Oregon guard, intercepted a pass on his 12-yard line. In the fourth quarter the easterners rushed 70 yards to the ten yard line where Feathers' pass fell incomplete over the goal. Just before the final gun Feathers, on the receiving end of a forward-lateral pass, ran 36 yards to the west's 14 yard mark. From there the east team moved up to the five yard line, then lost four yards and then lost the ball when Sauer intercepted a pass almost on his own goal line.

Field Goal Fails.  
During the last quarter, the west

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### AUTOISTS FLOCK TO SHERIFF FOR LICENSE PLATES

The final rush for 1934 auto licenses was underway today in the sheriff's office, with 125 applications filed in the first two hours this morning.

Truck operators have been granted a week's grace, owing to some confusion in the law.

Up to noon today 1944 applications had been filed with the sheriff, and it is estimated that 1200 autoists in the county have filed direct with the secretary of state at Salem.

Authorities figure that three out of every five autos now bear plates or permits, and that by the end of the week 95 per cent of the motorists will be breezing down the highways with legal passports.

Foreign licensees—some for this year—have started showing up. If the car owner is a resident of Oregon, or engaged in gainful occupation here, he will be required to purchase an Oregon license. Both the California and Washington license is \$3. The Oregon fee is \$3.

Purchase of the auto in California, does not absolve the Oregon motorist from the duty of purchasing an Oregon license.

A round-up of autoists, chiefly in the more distant districts, who have not yet purchased their last year's plate is scheduled.

### MONROE DECISIONS O'DAY IN 6 ROUNDS

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Frankie Monroe, 138 pounds, Klamath Falls, took a six-round decision over Pat O'Day, 133, Baker, in yesterday's New Year's boxing card. Monroe will probably be matched to meet Al Wing Lee here February 2.

Eddie Murphy knocked out Battling Daniels in the second of a scheduled six-round bout. They are lightweight.

Jack Roach, 168, knocked out Don Rish, 172, in four rounds.

Bill Lang, 165, scored a technical knockout over Gordon Derrick, 162, in the second round of the preliminary.

### ANDERSON TO COACH NO. CAROLINA STATE

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The job of leading North Carolina State college's soccer and steam-heated football teams to higher ground rested today upon Hearty W. (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame coach. The former chief assistant to the late Knute Rockne will direct football teams at the state college under a three-year contract.

### SANTA CLARA DOWNS HAWAIIANS 26 TO 7

HONOLULU, T. H.—Jan. 2.—(AP)—With a 26 to 7 victory over the Hawaii Deans under their belts, Santa Clara University's football broncos rested today, preparatory to beginning the sea voyage back to California and their studies.

### COURT STUDIES EAGLE PT. CASE

No decision has been rendered by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman in the civil suit of C. B. Waddell and wife against Walter Woods for \$43, allegedly due for pasturage for 14 cows. Both are residents of the Eagle Point district. The ownership of the cows is also involved. Woods testified that Mrs. Waddell during a hayfield argument last summer, knocked down two hay hands with a hoe-handle and jabbed him in the leg with a pitchfork. The evidence showed bitterness existed between the litigants.

Attorneys in the case have submitted briefs which the court will ponder before making his decision.

### "SHANGHAI MADNESS" ON ROXY SCREEN

"Shanghai Madness," featuring Spencer Tracy, opened at the Roxy theater today.

The film teems with action and is set against colorful, ever-shifting backgrounds as it traces the adventures of an officer through the naval station, aristocratic foreign clubs, aboard a gun-running boat up the Hoang Ho river, and to a spectacular attack upon a medical mission.

Visitors Here Today—Earl Adams and Leonard Hall of Central Point were business visitors in Medford today.

### DENY FRUITMENS PAPER CASE PLEA

A motion to set aside the judgment for seven defendants in the case of the Columbia River Paper Mills company against L. A. Banks, and 27 other fruitmen, has been denied by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, following arguments last Thursday.

The defendants were Frank Orvill, Chris C. H. Hofbeck, W. U. Hoyer, Chris Wolff, O. B. Morrow, J. M. Wagner and C. G. Speaker.

The litigation arose from one of the local transactions of Banks, in which the paper company sued for approximately \$3000 and obtained a

### Fatally Stabbed

Archbishop Leon Tourtourian, head of the Armenian Apostolic Church of North America, was stabbed to death by unidentified assailants as he walked down the aisle of the New York cathedral of the Armenian church during pre-Christmas services. (Associated Press Photo)

### ASHLAND, EUREKA TO PLAY TONIGHT

ASHLAND, Jan. 2.—(Sp)—The traveling Lithians of the Ashland high school came home Sunday from a trip down the coast of California with two defeats and one victory to their credit.

The two losses came when they bowed to the strong team at Eureka Wednesday, 43 to 36, and the Crescent City hoopers, 19 to 15, the following Thursday. Friday night in a return game with Crescent City Ashland won 15 to 7.

The Eureka quint will be here tonight for a return game.

Ashland players who made the trip were: Jungwirth, Kannaato, Hardy, Hess, Baughman and Durham.

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Clearance Price **\$10.95** Clearance Price **\$14.75**

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In this \$1.95 group are 200 smart all wool Slip-on Sweaters in turtle neck and scarf styles, all colors to choose from in sizes up to 40. A real clearance sale bargain in Sweaters for Women and Misses.

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