



EAST PRO SQUADS TRIM WEST STARS IN SUNDAY GAMES

New York Giants Blank Neviers' All-Stars 21-0 While Chicago Bears Take Californians 26-7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The brawn and experience of two eastern professional football teams victorious yesterday over coast elevens had the latter wondering today if there is anything to the old gridiron adage about "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

For the New York Giants and Chicago Bears put strength and experience on the field to overwhelm respectively Ernie Neviers' Pacific coast all-stars and the Southern California all-stars. The New York team won 21-0 and the Bears 26-7.

All-Stars Helpless

The Giants-Coast All Stars game was played as a charity contest here, but the aggregation of Neviers, former Stanford All-American star, could do little against the New York players except watch the score mount.

But for one finish by Cotton Warburton, former University of Southern California All-American quarterback, the same was true at Los Angeles where the Bears downed the pro team representing the southern part of the state.

Warburton, making his debut as a professional, did some spectacular running to score a lone touchdown in the game's closing minutes.

Passes Help Giants

In the game here, the Giants scored twice in the opening quarter, once on a pass from Danowski to Flaherty, and a few minutes later on a line plunge by Ken Strong after passes had advanced the ball into scoring territory.

An All-Star fumble in the third quarter, which Frankan of the Giants recovered, paved the way for their final score. A pass, Danowski to Burnett, took the ball over. Accurate place kicking by Danowski and Strong converted all the Giants' touchdowns.

The Giants outclassed their opponents from the start, as a post-season crowd of 20,000 watched the game, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Power Subdues Stars

Crushing power and accurate place-kicking by the Bears proved the undoing also of the Southern California All-Stars.

Jack Manders opened their scoring with a field goal in the first period and in the next quarter "Bronco" Nagurski shoved 11 yards through the opposing line for a touchdown.

Manders added another field goal in the third quarter and two touchdowns were scored in the final period. Feathers climaxed a sustained march by going over from the seven yard marker, and a triple pass, Nagurski to Brambaugh to Johnson, who went over from the five yard line, added the final touch.

TWO TEAMS LEAD IN ELKS BOWLING

The first week of matches in the Elks club bowling tournament finds two teams—Grocers and City Market—tied for the lead with a spotless record.

The weekly prize for high match total was copied by Copco while Jim Moore took the high individual match prize with a total of 577.

Individual standings in the tournament will be published Tuesday.

Team standings follow:

W.	L.	Pct.
Grocers	3	0 1000
City Market	3	0 1000
Copco	2	1 667
East Side Pharmacy	2	1 667
Esds Transfer	2	1 667
Standard Oil	2	1 667
Shell Oil	2	1 667
Gen. Petroleum	1	2 333
Richfield	1	2 333
Underwood Typewriter	1	2 333
Piche Hardware	1	2 333
Hollywood Orchard	1	2 333
Hoy Ann	0	3
Mason Ehrman	0	3

WOULD GIVE DUCKS YEAR OF SAFETY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The 21st annual American game conference opens its three-day meeting today with delegates present from every section of the United States and Canada.

Figured in advance as the chief item of controversial nature was the proposed one-year ban on duck shooting. A resolution petitioning for such a closed season was prepared for presentation by the national association of duck hunters.

Although whatever action the conference takes will have no official bearing, it was expected the delegates' decision would have considerable influence on the migratory bird treaty act advisory board and federal authorities.

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BOWLING

The Shell Oil entry in the Elks bowling tournament took two out of three in their match with the Hollywood Orchard team on the lodge alleys Friday.

Friday scores:

Hollywood Orchard			
Brayton	174	188	145-507
Sherwood	168	190	147-505
Ed Kelly	138	149	143-430
B. Crum	140	147	121-408
Herb Gunther	104	150	178-492
Handicap	100	100	100-300
Totals	884	924	834 2642

Shell Oil

A. Stoehr	166	166	166-498
Canfield	145	192	201-538
Bowman	147	187	130-444
Hart	128	130	132-390
Rose	159	159	147-475
Handicap	103	103	103-309
Totals	845	927	879 2652

"Doc" Bomer's Standard Oil bowlers took the Piche quintet into camp yesterday in their Elks club match, the others gaining two out of three games. The Shell Oil and General Petroleum teams are carded for tonight.

Standard Oil

Bomer	121	173	152 446
Saylor	156	150	153 459
Rankin	193	150	154 497
Heath	133	171	138 442
Prescott	134	131	105 370
Handicap	102	102	102 306
Totals	839	877	804 2520

Piche Hardware

Al Piche	178	146	108 432
Lee Watson	141	131	163 435
B. Orr	165	165	165 495
Fabrick	155	155	155 465
Fred Kelly	105	118	93 313
Handicap	99	99	99 297
Totals	834	811	783 2437

PAUL RUNYAN GAINS MOST GOLFING GOLD IN YEARS TOURNEYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., national P. G. A. champion, was the leading money winning golf professional in 1934.

Competing in 21 tournaments, Runyan earned \$6767 to lead all others in prize money, a tabulation by the P. G. A. showed today.

Second place with \$6419 in 22 tournaments belonged to Ky Lafoon of Denver, who won the Radix trophy for the best medal play average during the year. Leo Diegel and Jimmy Thomson also passed the \$6000 mark in prize money, the former with \$6300 and Thomson with \$6271, although each played in only seven tournaments.

Back of these leaders came Horton Smith with \$5794 in 16 tournaments; Denny Shute, \$5082 in 18; Harry Cooper, \$4733 in 18; Craig Wood, \$4335 in 15; Willy Cox, \$3990 in 12; Johnny Revolta, \$3709 in 20; Willie MacFarlane, \$3229 in 19; Olin Dutra, \$3252 in 8; Tommy Armour, \$3194 in 11; and Bobby Cruickshank, \$3047 in 11.

BIG HARRY KENT TO FACE MEANE

Harry Kent, Adonis giant who learned much of what he knows about athletics at Oregon State college, will probably have the roughest time of his life next Thursday night at the armory when he tangles in the semi-final of a two-day card with Tony Catalano, big Italian meanie.

Kent's style of wrestling differs as much from Catalano's as his physique. The ex-Oregon State athlete weighs 235, but is built along the lines of Joe Savoldi. The roughneck Italian also shakes the platform with well over 200 pounds of beef, but is proportioned more like Sam Mount, slain Dean. Kent likes scientific holds, while biting and using a mysterious blinding "pepper" are only two of the many tricks Catalano uses.

WASHINGTON LEAD GRADE HOOPSTERS

Washington took the lead in the grade school basketball race when they won from Lincoln last Friday evening 15 to 4. The same evening Roosevelt won from Jackson 10 to 4.

In the games of the preceding week Washington won from Roosevelt 19 to 13 and Lincoln defeated Jackson 25 to 11. The standing of the teams now is as follows: Washington won two and lost none; Roosevelt and Lincoln won one and lost one; Jackson won none and lost two.

This week Washington plays Jackson and Lincoln meets Roosevelt.

Women Alimony Payers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—UP—It's the woman who pays—the alimony. At least this is true in the office of Clerk Jesse Shackelford of the criminal court, where numerous wives come in to pay off the husband's alimony to Wife No. 1. Whether or not the money belongs to Wife No. 2 or is the husband's, Shackelford has been unable to learn.

17-YEAR-OLD BOY CHAMPION JOCKEY ON TURF OF U. S.

Maurice Peters Has Amazing Memory and Uncanny Skill—Earned \$10,000 for Self During Last Year

By LEO BARON
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Youngsters don't all have to come to Hollywood to earn big money. There's horse racing for instance.

The Jackie Cooper of the turf is little Maurice Peters. He won the 1934 national jockey championship. It was his first year on the track. He booted home 221 winners, including some of the best and the worst horseflesh running. By so doing, he earned something like \$10,000 in fees for himself and \$200,000 for the owners of the horses he piloted.

That's no small change for a 17-year-old.

A bashful retiring youngster, Maurice confesses that it took him three years to get out of the eighth grade in Brandford, N. D., grammar school. But there's nothing dull about his riding. He is possessed of a remarkable memory as well as a great skill in the saddle.

Driving Finish

In a recent race at Santa Anita Park, he was astride a mare that appeared to be standing still in the heavy track. But at the far turn, Maurice gave her the rein and she closed the wide gap separating herself from the rest of the field so quickly that by the time she reached the stretch she was well up with the leader. She finished two lengths ahead. Her rider was asked why he let her lag so much at the start.

"Oh," he replied, "I remembered seeing that little mare run at Narragansett last fall and how she had the habit of closing with a rush."

It is this knowledge of his own mounts as well as rival horses that enables the boy to win so frequently, owners say.

First Mounts Farm Horses

Maurice broke in on plow horses on a North Dakota farm. His parents are wheat farmers. He learned to ride on a pony and then graduated to larger mounts available on his father's farm. His first track assignment was given him by Bert Butterfield of Kansas City. Just a year ago—on Jan. 11, 1934—he won his maiden victory, astride General Campbell, a B. Bagley horse.

Towards the end of the year "Maurice" as the other jockeys call him, was named pressed for the championship by Silvio Couret, dapper New York rider. But in the last few days of the year, he rode enough winners to clinch the title.

LONDON BATTLER DWARF'S CARNER

LONDON (UP)—Imagine—if you can—a fighter bigger than Primo Carnera.

He's taller and he's got bigger feet.

His name is Micky Callaghan, and his manager, like handlers all the world over, dreams big things for his out-sized pug.

Here are Micky's measurements: Height—6 feet 8 inches; Weight—234 pounds; Size 16 1/2; Boots—Size 16 1/2.

Micky's socks are made specially for him and cost about \$1.27. His boxing gloves have to be made specially, too.

Size runs in Micky's family. His 15-year-old sister is five feet, ten inches. His father was a wrestler.

By the way, Micky hasn't stopped growing yet. He has put on 14 pounds in the last six months.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES SEEK NEW TRIUMPHS IN LONDON



Before sailing for London where they will appear in revue this bevy of Hollywood beauties drank a final toast to America in a New York night club. From row, left to right: Anne Meredith, Patricia King, Nora Gale, Harriet Hedon, Jeanette Dixon; rear, Helen Curtis, Dedon Blumier, Alma Ross, Nancy Caswell, Lora Lane. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW HARVARD COACH CARRIES RECORD AS WIZARD ON DEFENSE

WESTMINSTER, Md.—(AP)—Harvard university has put all its eggs in Dick Harlow's basket.

And if you are to believe the sentiment of the sports fans in this section of the country, John Harlow made a wise move, for Dick Harlow, who put Western Maryland and ornithology on the sports pages, is one of the wisest football coaches in the game.

Harlow is recognized as an authority on defensive football. His defense against the Notre Dame offense is widely used. On the offense, he employs a modification of the Warner double-wing-back system, but changes this to conform to his material.

In his 22 years of coaching, Harlow has tutored at Penn State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Colgate and Western Maryland—during which time he has worked with nine undefeated teams.

When he finished high school, football was in first stages of its present development. After leaving the Episcopal academy in Philadelphia, where as a tackle he had been the outstanding prep lineman in the city, Harlow entered Penn State in 1908.

Despite a broken ankle and its subsequent effects, he made the freshman team and was chosen its captain. That same fall, he broke time the varsity lineup in an important game with Pitt, and thereafter starred until his graduation in 1912.

During his last season, when he was considered by many critics to be America's ace tackle, he established a record believed yet unbroken in five major games against Cornell, Penn. Navy, Pitt and Colgate, he broke through to block 17 kicks.

In 1917, he took his first head coaching post at Penn State, but resigned to enter the army soon after the war began.

Some old parents are about as welcome as some new babies.

The unpardonable sin is the one committed by the other fellow.

ROGUE RIVER CAGERS CONTINUE VICTORIES

Rogue River high school continued its stride toward the county secondary high school basketball championship Friday night with an overwhelming 37 to 9 victory over Phoenix high. Rogue River is in top position in the league standings with four wins and no defeats.

Holding Phoenix to only two field baskets during the game, the Rogues gathered in points at will, with Hartman, Ruten and Martin leading in the scoring and Hatch, McLaren and Simpson showing up on defense.

The Rogue River team is scheduled to meet the Phoenix quintet again on Feb. 22.

CENTRAL POINT QUINT TO PLAY GRANTS PASS

With its full strength regained after several weeks' handicap because of injuries and illness, Central Point high school basketball team will play Grants Pass high school on its home floor Tuesday night.

The Central Point "B" team, undefeated this season, will meet the Grants Pass second quintet in a preliminary starting at 7:30. Ivan Harrington will referee both games.

Virtue and Russell will start at forward positions for the Pointers, Conrad and Ayers at guard, and either Culbertson or Kamborg at center.

WEeping Tree

MOBILE, Ala.—(UP)—The weeping tree of Mobile has been found to be in tears again. Overlooking two dilapidated vaults in a cemetery here, the tree constantly sprinkles down a shower of water. Many theories have been advanced for the phenomenon, but Dr. H. P. Loding, local plant authority, believes a premature rising of sap causes it.

GALER PUTS HUSKIES AHEAD IN NORTHERN DIVISION HOOP RACE

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Due largely to the wizard shooting eye of Bobby (Goose) Galer, Washington captain, the Washington Huskies were at the top of the northern division coast conference basketball race today for the first time this season, and the Oregon Webfoots were seeking undisputed possession of second place.

The Webfoots, in a triple tie with Idaho and Oregon for second place, invade Pullman tonight for the opener of a two-game series with the luckless Washington State five, victim of five straight defeats this season.

Washington, with Galer corraling 16 points, took the second straight game here Saturday night from Oregon State by the same score, 30 to 25.

At Moscow, Oregon fell before an arched Vandala five, 39 to 21, to even their two-game series.

The standings:

W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	1 750
Oregon	3	2 600
Oregon State	3	2 600
Idaho	3	2 600
Washington State	0	5 000

This week's games: Monday and Tuesday night: Oregon at Washington State.

Friday and Saturday night: Washington at Oregon State.

Saturday night: Idaho at Washington State.

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Hall is the first of 24 billiard experts who will appear in Medford every two weeks in free exhibitions. The project is being sponsored by the billiard association and the Brunswick Balke Colender company in an effort to reestablish the popularity of the game. It has been said that the association intends spending \$180,000 in the drive.

Former Dean Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Miss M. Ruth Guppy, 74, former dean of women at University of Oregon, died at a hospital here Sunday. She was critically injured by a fall last week.

Oregon Weather

Rains west and shows east portion tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature east portion, strong south and southwest wind off the coast.

From the wise Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes: "I firmly believe that if the whole materia medica could be sunk to the bottom of the sea it would be better for mankind."

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LOCATE BODY OF CONVICTS VICTIM

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The body of James O'Neil, 36, former railroad brakeman, who, three fugitive Oklahoma convicts said, was killed as they escaped under police gunfire here yesterday, was found today on a side road northeast of Ash Grove.

Hubert Brooks of the Missouri state highway patrol and Tom Persell, Springfield policeman searching in zero weather since last night, reported the discovery.

The convicts captured yesterday, had told officers they placed the dead man behind a brush pile during a brief halt in their flight.

ONE THOUSAND ACES IN GAY'S PINOCCHLE HAND

One thousand aces—the rarest hand possible in pinochle! That is what C. G. Gay found in his hand in a game at his home on Thomas Road last night at a house party. And besides the thousand aces, Gay also had a 250 meld.

His luck deserted him when he tried to get a high bid against it, however, and all he could raise was a menalese 260.

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