

# Oregon University and S. O. N. S. Quintets Clash Here Tonight

## FANS GET CHANCE FOR GLIMPSE OF BIG TIME CAGERS

Preliminary Between Tigers and SONS Frosh Set for 7:30—Main Game 8:30 On High School Court

Medford fans will get their first glimpse of college basketball tonight, when Dean Eberhart's Ashland SONS try for the fourth time, to trip up the fast-breaking University of Oregon Webfoots at the senior high school gym on South Oakdale.

The Ducks, returning from a highly successful barnstorming tour during which they did the seemingly impossible—defeated the San Francisco Y. Y. L. quint, admittedly one of the strongest squads on the coast—last night squared the SONS, 55-32, after dangling on the short end of the score for most of the first half.

Already the Oregon squad, under Coach Howard Hobson, is ranked as one of the leading contenders for the coast crown, with such stars as Sam Liebowitz, Ward Howell, "Pat" Patterson, Bill Courtney, Wayne Scott, "Chief" McLean, Willie Jones, Bud Jones and John Lewis. With the exception of Liebowitz and Lewis, all of these stars have at one time or another played under the SONS' banner.

After leading for two quarters last night, the SONS were dogged by poor luck on both field and cripple shots, and as superior manpower poured in from the sidelines went down fighting. Tonight, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Ashland team is prepared to unleash every trick in their bag to scrap out a win.

The preliminary encounter will be between the Medford high school Tigers and the SONS Frosh, who last night handily squashed the Medford All-Stars in another warmup encounter. During the absence of head Coach Bill Bowman, who went south to attend the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, the high school outfit will be handled by Assistant Coach Ed Kirtley, who will probably start Sakrada at center, Van Dyke and Lewis at forwards and Dickerson and Baker at guards.

The varsity lineups will probably be:  
Oregon: F. Hoyle, G. Leavens, G. Hardy, G. Walton, G. Reeder.  
The preliminary game is scheduled to start at 7:30, with the main game to start an hour later.

## CATHOLICS WIN IN ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mississippi footballers today reviewed their 20-19 Orange Bowl defeat by Catholic university with what consolation they could gather from thoughts of another chance at the Washington eleven this year.

The two teams that thrilled 10,000 spectators yesterday meet again next fall in a game arranged prior to the New Year's encounter.

Catholic, generally regarded by the dopsters as underdog, scored in the first period on a 53-yard advance. Draganis faked a try at the line and shot a smooth lateral to Adamaitis, who stepped two yards across the goal.

The next Cardinal touchdown came in the second period on a 5-yard pass from Adamaitis to Foley. Then Ned Peters fished 66 yards down the sidelines for a Mississippi score.

The deciding touchdowns and conversion came in the third period. The right side of the Catholic line blocked a punt by Dave Barnhart, old Miss. quarrier. Hydewski pulled the ball out of the air and loped 20 yards for the score.

## TALMADGE'S WIFE COPIES AL SMITH

ATLANTA, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Eugene Talmadge says she will be too busy with her cotton planting to pay a social visit to the White House next week.

The wife of the anti-new deal governor of Georgia yesterday declined Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's invitation to call at the White House January 3, a day before a meeting of the national democratic executive committee, of which Talmadge is a member.

Governor Talmadge plans to attend the meeting but Mrs. Talmadge said she would not accompany her husband to the capital, explaining that "the first weeks of the year are a busy time" at her Tulifer cotton farm.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—A check-up by the White House social secretary revealed today that the invitation declined by Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, wife of the governor of Georgia, was a routine one.

Wives of all other democratic committeemen, and all the committee women coming here to the January 8 committee meeting were invited to a large luncheon by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a large list.

## Flashy Webfoot Guard



Sam Liebowitz, flashy guard on the powerful University of Oregon basketball team which tonight meets the SONS quint from Ashland on the high school floor here. Liebowitz, hailing from Brooklyn, New York, jumped into a varsity position last year while still a Sophomore and was one of the coast's outstanding players. While a good shot from out in the floor, the ex-Erasmus Hall prep star excels in passing and floor work.

## STANFORD TAMES MUSTANG OUTFIT TO TUNE OF 7-0

Rushing Invaders' Passers Smears Aerial Circus—Grayson Hamstrung by Close Guarding Foes

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer)

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Stanford led the west a long way out of the football wilderness today.

In a game the Pacific coast hoped would herald the return to high inter-collegiate ranking in 1936, Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill's eleven came back yesterday in the Rose Bowl to halt the hitherto untamed Mustangs of Southern Methodist, 7 to 0.

The old red team came back after two disheartening defeats in the last two years of Rose tournament play to vindicate itself.

One determined thrust late in the first period turned the trick, but in the long run a valuable lesson on pass defense, learned at a costly price on the Rose Bowl a year ago made the lone touchdown stand up.

It was the fierce rushing of the pass throwers of Coach Matty Bell's famed aerial circus that figured so largely in the upset which surprised a heavy share of the 45,000 persons who crammed into historic Rose Bowl.

Fittingly enough, it was a pass that paved the way for Stanford's touchdown. It was a 22-yard throw, Bill Paulman to stocky Jim Coffa, that put the ball in scoring territory and the Indians took full advantage.

From the 19-yard line, where Coffa was tackled as he grabbed the throw, Bobby Grayson and Bobby Hamilton packed the pigskin to the two-yard stripe and Paulman aimed off tackle to score. James (Monk) Moscrip promptly and accurately kicked goal.

While Stanford never could quite muster up the strength to cross the Mustangs goal, therefore, the Indians quite effectively prevented the champions of the southwest from doing much about the situation either.

As the Indians' secondary closed in on Shuford he tossed a lateral to Maco Stewart. The end in turn relayed the ball to Bob Finley, who finally was pulled down on the five-yard line. On the next play a fumble gave the ball to Stanford.

Southern Methodist threatened first shortly after the game opened when Wilson look Paulman's first punt and reversed his field to pack the ball back 28 yards to the 27. He almost got away to score on this amazing display of broken field running.

The Texans, however, could not make good on their chance. The first play lost three yards and the Coffa intercepted Wilson's initial pass of the game to stop the advance.

Methodists lose punch. Southern Methodist never seriously threatened after that, although Shuford came near intercepting a Stanford pass late in the third with an open field in front of him again.

Stanford enjoyed several scoring opportunities in the second half, but the Mustangs had Grayson bottled up most of the afternoon and none about further scoring.

Paulman's interception of an aerial attempt on the S. M. U. 18, midway through the third, made one of these possible, and Moscrip tried a place kick from the 25 without success.

Another interception, the sixth of the game for Stanford, gave the Indians the ball on the 12-yard line in the last minute of play, but once again they were getting nowhere when the final gun barked, bringing a stream of wild, roaring fans onto the turf.

Victory hungry after defeats by Columbia and Alabama in the last two Rose Bowl games, the Stanford rooters tore down the goal posts and splintered them into souvenirs.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Confronted last night by the impressive array of manpower which has made the University of Oregon one of the most dangerous threats in the coast conference, the SONS of Ashland made a remarkable display of gameness, only to lose 53-27.

The surprising thing is not that the SONS lost, but that they led the great Webfoot team through most of the first half.

The Normal school team can be proud of this also: Even though Oregon walloped them last night it took a hoard of former SONS stars to do it. Howell, Patterson, Courtney, Scott, O. Hughes, W. Jones, R. Jones and McLean being former Normal players.

In yesterday's Rose Bowl game, two All-Americans were the focus of the eyes of the world—Bobby Grayson, Stanford's great full-back, and Bobby Wilson, a big left legged halfback from Southern Methodist. And both proved that they were really All-Americans in the performances they turned in.

Wilson easily out-gained Grayson, for Stanford was so busy throwing S. M. U.'s passing attack out of gear that they hadn't the time to stop all of Wilson's sallies, while the Texans had nothing much else to do but stop the powerful Grayson's running plays. But even bottled up as he was, Grayson did some great work.

Two other All-Americans were in the game, Moscrip, Stanford end, and Spain, S. M. U. tackle. Spain didn't particularly shine, but Moscrip did, crashing in fast on every play to stop those dangerous passes, and tacking high to cut down on the lateral pass threat. Topping, Stanford's other end, proved to the world that if it hadn't been for Moscrip he himself would easily have made All-American ratings.

At times this year his performances surpassed even Moscrip's. There should be several momentous events in the 1936 sports world. For one thing, it seems certain that Joe Louis will be crowned heavyweight champion of the world, always providing he can maneuver Jimmy Braddock, present champion, into a ring, a thing that isn't nearly as easy as it sounds.

For one thing, he is supposed to meet Max Schmeling before he is entitled to a championship shot. And, as one of the sports writers has already pungently remarked, some fool allowed Schmeling to witness the slaughter of Uzacund at Louis' hands a short time ago.

Uzacund and Herr Max have had it out several times already, the bouts usually going the full 15 rounds, and with very little advantage either way. And Schmeling doesn't relish that kind of a thrashing any more than you or I would.

Another momentous sports accomplishment that will come, at least partly, in the new year is that sport writers from one end of the country to the other will learn to spell Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the scene in Germany of the 1936 Olympic games. From now until the games are over that name will appear constantly in the sporting greens, and probably for long after, since there hasn't been an Olympic game yet that there weren't a lot of squabbles about wins, time, and so forth to carry on for several months.

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where the games will open February 6, is situated in the neighborhood of Munich. Small schools and small colleges are left out in the cold all too frequently in the annual All-American derby, but occasionally these youngsters from

## MARKED ECONOMIC UPTURN RECORDED HERE DURING 1935

(Continued From Page One)

ed the substantial advance that was made in 1935. There was a general expansion in business, though in some lines prices were slow in keeping pace with the result that while volume was higher profits were held to a narrow margin.

The improvement was reflected in the business of Medford banks. At the local branch of the First National Bank of Portland about \$100,000 in savings accounts were opened during 1935 and deposits increased about 30 percent, officials stated.

Rental of safety deposit boxes, which officials said was an excellent indicator of conditions, increased more than ten percent. Loans under the federal housing act ran well into the hundreds and bank debts, which indicate business activity or turnover, showed an increase of about 30 percent over the 1934 record.

Refinancing of irrigation districts was looked upon as an outstanding 1935 feature which would greatly help the economic progress of southern Oregon this year.

Optimism Is Evident An increase in deposits of 80 percent and in loans of 60 percent was reduced during 1935 by the Medford branch of the United States National Bank of Portland. The volume of transactions, officials said, showed a sharp increase over that of the previous year.

"In December, 1934, we looked forward to 1935 as promising better conditions," commented George T. Frey, bank manager. "Now we find our predictions have come true."

"Naturally we are looking ahead to 1936 for still more noticeable improvements in business in general. There is an abundance of credit available throughout the country and it is my observation that industry and business men in Oregon, especially southern Oregon, are showing an encouraging optimism."

The Farmers & Fruitgrowers bank recorded an increase of 33 percent in deposits during 1935 over 1934, an increase of 22 percent in loans and of 35 percent in investments, that is, in the United States government bonds and warrants account, it was stated by Fred E. Wahl, cashier.

"We are well pleased with the showing made since 1933," said Mr. Wahl. "Naturally we anticipate continued improvement this year and are looking for a very substantial gain in deposits because conditions are so much better now than at this time a year ago. On the foundation laid in 1935 we shall continue to build in 1936."

"The natural trend is upward. People are in the buying mood and the more they buy the more turnover there will be in local capital. Now is the time for merchants to build up their inventories because prices of goods will not be any cheaper. Merchants should stock quality merchandise because the public is now doing quality buying. We anticipate profitable business over the next three years and merchants who do not take advantage of conditions will not move forward with the times."

Hazel B. Stoner, assistant cashier of the First State Bank of Eagle Point, reported an increase of about 20 percent in general banking business during 1935.

"The turkey market was outstandingly good this year and that helped materially," she stated. "Other lines showed betterment too. We are fortunate in Eagle Point in having a diversification of interests and all were better off in 1935 than in 1934. There was no doubt about the improvement. It was reflected at the bank in more accounts and larger accounts."

Best Year Since 1930 The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company showed 3,226 listings on December 1, an increase of 217, or 7.17 percent, for the first 11 months of 1935. This was the largest gain since 1930, it was said by R. B. Hammond, company manager.

While prices still left something to be desired, the year industry headed toward stability in 1935 and the large crop represented the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for

## LABOR, MATERIALS AND HAULING CHARGES. ABOUT \$100,000 FOR PAPER, \$45,000 TO \$75,000 FOR PICKING LABOR AND \$80,000 TO \$90,000 FOR HAULING COSTS, PACKERS ESTIMATED, MAKING A TOTAL OF \$400,000 TO \$450,000 FOR THESE THREE ITEMS.

In addition to those expenditures, from \$190,000 to \$200,000 was spent for new crates, made in Medford; \$3,000 to \$10,000 for replacement lugs; \$45,000 to \$75,000 for paper, \$45,000 to \$75,000 for pads and liners, besides a large outfit for nails, labels, paste, acid, water tracing, strips and electric power, it was estimated.

In addition to boxed fruit more than 11,000 tons of Bartlett's were delivered to canneries at an expenditure estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000 for picking and hauling charges, besides another large outfit for supplies.

To handle the large crop the Southern Pacific railroad put on extra clerical and labor forces. The Medford Joe & Storage company figures prominently in the valley fruit industry, having a \$500,000 plant with a storage capacity of 350,000 boxes. It pays out about \$1,000 a month for electric current alone.

Expansion Noted The turkey industry continued its remarkable expansion during the past year, 1935 reaching a new peak, according to County Agent R. G. Fowler who predicted that 1936 would easily set a still higher record.

About 35,000 turkeys were marketed in 1935. Mr. Fowler stated, bringing \$175,000 to the growers. Approximately 10,000 birds are still being held for marketing during the next few months, he related, estimating that the entire 1935 crop would net the farmers about \$200,000.

The tomato industry also took a decided upward trend in 1935 when it was discovered that the Rogue valley could produce a big red, luscious tomato possessing qualities not obtainable elsewhere. The importance of this crop was indicated when the Bagley Canning company of Ashland finished the season with an output of 1,431,666 cans of Rogue tomatoes, the largest tomato pack of any cannery of the northwest.

Under encouragement of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce farmers planted a larger crop of sweet Spanish onions in 1935 than ever before. About 150,000 sacks of 100 pounds each were raised and marketed as against 30,000 sacks for 1934. A good price was obtained, the crop netting the growers about \$200,000, according to commerce calculated.

More potatoes also were raised in the valley in 1935 than ever before and the entire crop of 45,000 sacks sold at an average price of \$2, bringing the producers a total of about \$92,000.

Experiment Station Helps A substantial aggregate sum of money was also realized from walnuts, peaches, apricots, melons, grapes, vegetables and other agricultural products.

Much of the credit for the good showing made by agriculture goes to Prof. F. C. Reimer and the southern Oregon experimental station where many notable accomplishments in light culture were registered.

Tourists also brought a substantial amount of money to this section during 1935. A. H. Barwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, asserted that the tourist trade was worth well over a million dollars to Medford. He predicted that with several new associations organized during the past year to publicize Oregon the tourist traffic would be considerably heavier in 1936 than in 1935.

Business at the postoffice also showed a pick-up in the past year. Postal receipts for 1935 showed an increase of about \$10,000 over those for 1934, a gain of more than 12 percent. Postmaster Frank DeSouza announced today.

While other records were pointing upward, the Medford fire department turned in a new all-time low figure for fire losses. Loss from fire in the city in 1935 was only \$7,887.20, Fire Chief Roy Elliott reported. This compares with \$11,171.40 for 1934, the lowest previous year.

## EAST'S ALL-STARS SCORE 19-3 WIN OVER WESTERNERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—(AP)—In football records of the new year stood today a victory of East over West, with a 19-to-3 score to commemorate the eleventh annual clash here between collegiate stars under the banner of charity.

Only once before has the New Year's day game, played for the benefit of the children's crippled children's hospital, been so overwhelmingly decisive. The 1928 encounter, won by eastern stars, ended 20 to 0.

For three periods the two 1936 teams battled on even terms, the East missing two field goal tries and the West falling on one attempt to kick its way into the scoring column.

Russ Letlow, San Francisco guard, felled on a place kicking effort from the 21-yard line in the second period. Shortly after Dick Heekin, Ohio State halfback, missed from the 17-yard line. In the third quarter, Dick Smith, Minnesota tackle, tried to boot the ball through from the 35-yard marker but, like his eastern teammate, was abort in the attempt.

Just after the fourth period opened, the West broke the deadlock with a field goal. John Sylvester, Nice Institute end, toed the leather through from the 10-yard line.

The successful place kick touched off the eastern powder keg and within the space of a few minutes, during the late part of the contest, the warriors from the east raved all over the field, intercepting two passes and recovering one fumble and converting each "break" into a touchdown.

The first score resulted from the recovery by Charlie Waslock, Colgate tackle, of a fumble by Bill Lam, Colorado halfback.

A few plays later, Irwin intercepted a pass. Ed Smith ripped off 12 yards and Irwin followed with 11 and three yards respectively, the last gain going for a touchdown.

Taking the kickoff again, the West tried another pass. This time Bill Wallace's throw went into the arms of Homer Jones, Ohio State center, who pounded around right end for some 15 yards and the third touchdown.

Nearly 60,000 fans saw the eastern team, coached by Andy Kerr, of Colgate and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, outclass the West, coached by Percy Lovey of Denver and Orin Hollinger of Washington State college.

## WEBFOOT CAGERS OVERHAUL SONS TO WIN, 55 TO 32

ASHLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Oregon University's basketball team continued to hot 1,000 on its current road trip last night by defeating the Southern Oregon Normal quintet, 55 to 32.

The Eugene five trailed most of the first half, but led at the half-way point, 25 to 19, and went on a last-half spree to widen the margin. The game was fast and rough, marked by 27 personal fouls and the ejection of three players.

Patterson of the U. of O. led the field in scoring with 12 points, Howell for the university and Leavens, SONS forward, garnered 10 each.

The Eugene team won from Utah Aggies, Chico State, Y. M. I. and twice from the SONS on the present road trip. The U. of O. five is scheduled to tangle with the Southern Oregon Normal quintet again at Medford tonight.

Lineups and Summary: Oregon (55) Pos. (32) SONS Scott (2) F (8) Hoyle W. Jones (8) F (10) Leavens Howell (10) G (5) Hardy Lewis (6) G (1) Walton Courtney (3) G (1) Reeder Substitutes: Oregon, Liebowitz (4), Patterson (12), Lury (2), Silver (2), H. Jones (4), Bourke (2), McLean, Hughes, SONS, Schopp (2), Patterson (2), Langley (2), Ager (1), Harris, Seregians.

Officials: Referee, Clyde Young, Ashland; umpire, Ernie Arthur, Medford.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN TRIMS LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Bernie Moore, coach of the Louisiana State university football team, was skeptical today that Texas Christian university's 3-1 victory in the Sugar Bowl game was a conclusive test of squads.

"My conclusion of the game was that the slippery field eliminated at least 50 percent of the offensive power of both teams," he said, but added, "we have no alibis."

L. B. ("Dutch") Meyer, coach of T. C. U., said he thought yesterday's contest before a vastly crowd of 35,000 persons was the "finest I've seen played in the rain."

## RYDER GOLF CUP DONOR SUCUMB SUDDENLY

LONDON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Samuel Ryder, 77, donor of the Ryder golf cup for competition between professionals of the United States and England died suddenly today in a London hotel.

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BEN G. GRIMSON, Mgr.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

SPORT SLANTS  
by Paul

Small schools and small colleges are left out in the cold all too frequently in the annual All-American derby, but occasionally these youngsters from

1000 ENJOY SNOW SPORT ON SLOPES OF MT. HOOD

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Mount Hood's winter sports brought more than 1,000 persons New Year's day, the forest service announced. Skiing at the timberline was reported excellent. A high wind forced a halt to several attempts to scale the mountain.

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