

# Indian Cagemen Here to Seek Revenge for Fall Football Defeat

## TWO-GAME SERIES OPENS TONIGHT ON HI. SCHOOL FLOOR

Intra-mural Quints in Preliminary at 7 o'Clock—Main Contest Saturday Will Start at 8:30 o'Clock

A Chemawa Indian school basketball squad, made up almost entirely of football players who participated in the 1935 football rout handed them last year by the Medford high school, arrived in the city last night primed to avenge that defeat.

The squad is made up of nine men, and Coach Julian L. Smith. They arrived by bus last night and held a light workout on the high school floor this morning in preparation for the first of a two-game series against the Tigers here tonight. The second game will be held Saturday night.

To date the Indians have dropped about half their games, losing to the powerful Astoria squad and to Salem, but taking decisive wins over Molalla and Woodburn. The players themselves feel that they have a good chance of dumping the Tigers if they are "on," but admit that they have fallen into some pretty deep slumps this season.

Coch Bowerman of Medford indicated today that he will start his varsity squad against the warriors, shifting to his Sophomore Skunks as soon as the opportunity presents itself. If the score is fairly even, or if the Skunks can more than hold their own, they will remain most of the game in order to gain experience. Two Skunks players have shown rapid improvement. Grow and Wilson, center on the football squad, has just entered the basketball war after convalescing from a broken collar bone received in football practice. Dickey, another football reserve from the sophomore class, has also strengthened the sophomore lineup, Bowerman said, and may play tonight.

The main game tonight will start at 8 o'clock, with a preliminary between the two leading intra-mural teams to start an hour earlier. The Lowry Lavender Lollypops will play the Harlem Trunkers in this encounter.

Tomorrow night the main game will start at 8:30, with the preliminary to be furnished by Ray Henderson's Toy Bulldogs from Junior high school, against an 8th grade team from Prospect. Last year the two teams split a two-game series.

Medford— Chemawa—  
Lewis F. Kalama  
VanDyke F. Arohambau  
Hayes C. Sanderville  
Baker G. Christian  
Lindley G. Roy Tracy

The Blue Raiders of Medford last night swamped the Jacksonville Townies on the Jacksonville high school floor, 57-39, running their impressive string of victories to 12, as compared to one defeat. The lone set-back was administered by the Crescent City All-Stars several weeks ago.

Hammack, Raider leap man, ran up eight points in the first five minutes, and extended his record on up to 19 before the end of the game, high point for both squads. Ayers, Jacksonville forward, and Tunnell, center on the same squad, grabbed 12 points each.

The Raiders tangle with the CCC Headquarters company tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Senior high school. They are maneuvering for a game with the strong Grants Pass All-Stars for next week.

Summary of last night's game:  
Raiders— Jacksonville—  
Luman (8) F. Hoffman (4)  
Curtis (10) F. Ayers (12)  
Hammack (18) C. Tunnell (12)  
Swanson (8) G. Arghave (1)  
Sears (10) G. Card

MONMOUTH, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Southern Oregon Normal quintet from Ashland lost the first of its two-game series with the Oregon normal quintet last night, 58 to 47. The home five led at half-time, 28 to 24.

Hardy, Sons center, was high scorer with 17 points. The teams will meet at Independence tonight.

SAN JOSE DROPS AID TO ATHLETES

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pressure brought to bear by other California schools will result in San Jose State college abandoning its policy of providing free room and board for "deserving athletes," Dr. T. W. McQuarrie, president, said today.

Some California colleges severed athletic relations with the Spartans after they inaugurated straightforward "help the athlete" plan last summer, Stanford recently announced its severance with San Jose.

"To touch outside pressure and the effect on minor sports," was responsible for abandoning the plan, Dr. McQuarrie said.

San Jose will follow coast conference rules in the future, he said. The Spartans withdrew from the far-western conference a year ago.

SALEM, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Governor Martin authorized the extradition today of Arthur James Bryant, wanted to Los Angeles on a charge of failing to provide for his children. He is under arrest in Portland.

ORDER EXTRADITION

Use Mail Tribune want ads

BETTER FOR ANY MIXED DRINK

HOOD RIVER "Old Delicious" APPLE BRANDY

—it blends perfectly!

It has a velvety smoothness and bouquet that equals liquors years older—and it sells at a far less price! That's because it's just pure distilled juice of famous Hood River apples, with nothing added. Aged in new charred oak casks. Try a bottle—you'll be delighted.

Full 90 proof AVAILABLE IN OREGON No. 432 FULL PINT 90c No. 434 FULL QUART \$1.75

Pure apple brandy does not contain food fill—just a head-ache in a bottle!

DRINK A GOOD APPLE BRANDY

Medford-Klamath Truck Line (formerly on S. Riverside) MOVED TO 111 North Fir

## May Be Hit by Hurricane



Ken Hollis (above), the Horrible Hoodlum from Little Rock, Arkansas, will have some of the horribleness ground out of him Monday night at the Army wrestling arena if Wayne Long lives up to his reputation. Long, who has gained the title of "Kansas Hurricane," has blown through his matches in southern California and has gained the reputation of having a splendid appetite for tough guys. It will be the first appearance here for Long, the seventh for Hollis.

The lineups, as announced today, are:  
Medford— Chemawa—  
Lewis F. Kalama  
VanDyke F. Arohambau  
Hayes C. Sanderville  
Baker G. Christian  
Lindley G. Roy Tracy

## RAIDERS DEFEAT J'VILLE, 57-39

The Blue Raiders of Medford last night swamped the Jacksonville Townies on the Jacksonville high school floor, 57-39, running their impressive string of victories to 12, as compared to one defeat. The lone set-back was administered by the Crescent City All-Stars several weeks ago.

Hammack, Raider leap man, ran up eight points in the first five minutes, and extended his record on up to 19 before the end of the game, high point for both squads. Ayers, Jacksonville forward, and Tunnell, center on the same squad, grabbed 12 points each.

The Raiders tangle with the CCC Headquarters company tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Senior high school. They are maneuvering for a game with the strong Grants Pass All-Stars for next week.

Summary of last night's game:  
Raiders— Jacksonville—  
Luman (8) F. Hoffman (4)  
Curtis (10) F. Ayers (12)  
Hammack (18) C. Tunnell (12)  
Swanson (8) G. Arghave (1)  
Sears (10) G. Card

## SONS LOSE, 58-47 TO MONMOUTHITES

MONMOUTH, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The Southern Oregon Normal quintet from Ashland lost the first of its two-game series with the Oregon normal quintet last night, 58 to 47. The home five led at half-time, 28 to 24.

Hardy, Sons center, was high scorer with 17 points. The teams will meet at Independence tonight.

## SPEARS ORDERED NOVOCAINE GIVEN PLAYER IS CLAIM

Wisconsin Trainer Says Injured Man Doped Before Game—Coffee Spiked Between Halves in Two Tilts

By WINTHROP LYMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7.—(UP)—The fate of Clarence W. Spears as University of Wisconsin football coach sustained another jolt today when he was accused of ordering novocaine for an injured player and liquor for exhausted ones—even before a game.

William Fallon, chubby, cautious, good-natured trainer for all Wisconsin athletic teams, testified before a regents' investigation committee that he was ordered by Spears to administer a pain killing narcotic, novocaine, to George Deantovich, 10 minutes before the game with Iowa in 1934.

Coffee "spiked" with liquor was given the Wisconsin team between halves of the Minnesota game in 1932, and again in 1935 at Spears' direction, Fallon testified.

Fallon, never a man to talk for the newspapers or the public, brought an attorney to the hearing to try and save him from making a public declaration. He preferred to submit secretly an affidavit containing the charges which he admitted were "damaging to the state and the university." But the regents insisted on a complete revelation.

So Fallon, awestruck, sat before the stern faced regents and talked quietly with frequent references to his affidavit.

"I never drank liquor or smoked in my life," he announced. "I don't think any man should have to be doped to take part in a game."

Win on Orange Juice and sugar was tried on the Badgers during halves of the Purdue game last fall, Fallon said. He did not mention that the Purdue game was the only conference contest Wisconsin won last year.

The following weekend, just before the Northwestern game, Spears called Fallon and directed that the team be given brandy and coffee between halves.

"Let's not have any more of this orange juice and sugar," he quoted Spears as saying. "And don't let the fellow in the front office know about it."

Fallon said he did not know who this "fellow in the front office" might be, but the regents deduced it was Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, athletic director and eager Spears critic.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

The best the Chemawa Indians could summon in the way of picturesque names this year, was Red Elk. Gone are the Shoulder Blade boys who cavorted on the courts for so long against Medford. Gone also is Running Dog. There isn't a single man on the squad named Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, or Heap-Big-Buck-Sitting-on-Horse-With-His-Hands-in-His-Pockets-In-a-Rain-Storm.

These peculiar names were a definite asset to the team. As long as they are Indians they should have Indian names and capitalize on them. For instance, it should be more interesting to watch a game in which the Indian Combatants sounded like Indians, than if the members are just Jones, or Smith or Brown. Even if the names were just assumed, as Joseph "Gallopng Cayuse" Smith, they would help.

Dude Chick, great wrestler who has appeared here for several weeks straight and was one of the most popular of favorites, packed up and left the territory after his last appearance here, against Ken Hollis. Chick had already licked Hollis once in just six minutes. Five minutes later Hollis was still too woozy to return, and Chick refused to grant him extra time. But the crowd, the seconds, and Promoter Mack Lillard asked him to relent and let Hollis take a breathing spell. Chick finally consented, with the result that he lost the match. Disgruntled, he refused to appear here again.

That, of course, is his own business. So was his concession to return for another round against Hollis in his own business. He didn't have to if he didn't want to, but his willingness to do so didn't hurt him any with Medford fans, who feel, as do we, that he lost the fall on a fluke, Hollis jumping on him when he was completely off balance. We hope to see him revise his earlier resolve to stay away.

Frankie Peck, San Franciscan now wrestling in Los Angeles, has become so attached to Medford that he is now wrestling as Frankie Peck—of Medford, Oregon. While he was here, he was continually whistling or singing "The Music Goes Round and Round." His voice wasn't so hot, and very likely isn't yet, but we can see him going around Los Angeles hawking "Home Sweet Home," with one eye fixed on the northbound plane flying overhead. He last letter to Lillard, saying that he was heading this way as soon as possible, almost had tears in it, so thick with homesickness it was. That's not baloney. The man actually loves the place.

The students at the high school, those who haven't been able to

to uncover a brilliant basketball player whom no one has ever before suspected of being able to move fast enough to come in out of a moonbeam. Basketball players come in all shapes and sizes, some tall and skinny and some short and fat. If they want to play, that's enough, and eventually the system is going to give Medford some good men.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

These elimination contests, if they can be called that, often engender a lot of interest, and it is not unusual to see a crowd of spectators gathered to watch a game. The Sophomore Hot Shots eliminated the Shil'less Skunks in the first round, the Senior Skunks downed the Senior Pop Outs, and the Pump and Shovel gang thumped the Pop Eyes, the Kooty Kubs cleaned the Sophomore Cubs, and the Harlem Trunkers took the measure of the Happy Rabbits.

## ROSE BOWL PAYOFF GYP TOLD BY OLD GRID STAR

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The allegations of a "payoff" described as "the customary amount" to University of Washington football players after the 1926 Rose Bowl game were made today by George Wilson, one-time all-American halfback of the northern institution.

At the same time, the star ball carrier of more than a decade ago reiterated charges made yesterday that he had not been paid a promised sum of more than \$10,000 for not turning professional immediately after the 1926 season.

In a story copyrighted by the Oakland Tribune, Wilson declared he and his team mates were given sums

of money by Washington officials after the 1926 New Year's day game at Pasadena with Alabama.

"They gave us each \$125 and our railroad tickets," he said. "That was the customary amount. We were given the cash and the tickets and turned loose to go back to Seattle by ourselves."

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

of money by Washington officials after the 1926 New Year's day game at Pasadena with Alabama.

"They gave us each \$125 and our railroad tickets," he said. "That was the customary amount. We were given the cash and the tickets and turned loose to go back to Seattle by ourselves."

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been promised remuneration for not accepting an offer of \$8500 per game for three games as a professional. He said the offer was contingent on his turning pro after the 1926 season ended and with this in mind had voted in the player poll against Washington accepting the Rose Bowl invitation.

Wilson broke a silence of more than ten years yesterday with a statement he had been