

Mail Tribune All-Star Football Selections To Be Announced Soon

COACHES, WRITERS BEING POLLED FOR CONFERENCE ACES

First and Second Teams and Honorable Mention to Be Announced — Selections Will Receive Cards

With the southern Oregon conference football round-robin now completed, and most of the four teams included in the race to end their seasons on Thanksgiving day, preparations are now under way to select the Mail Tribune's all-star first and second teams, an annual project inaugurated last year.

As was done last year, the coaches of the Klamath Falls, Ashland, Grants Pass and Medford teams will be called upon to select an outstanding eleven from the three teams who have been their conference opponents, and each will be asked to name his own three players best qualified for all-star honors.

Sport writers in each of the four towns will be contacted and asked to pick an eleven, and officials who have worked in the games in the conference struggle will also be asked to give an opinion.

The findings of this representative body will be incorporated in the selection of 22 young men who will make up the first and second teams. As was done last year, there will be several "honorable mention" cards distributed.

The selections will be based upon good sportsmanship, blocking, tackling, value to the team with which the player was associated, defensive, offensive, and "spark-plug" ability—that worthwhile quality which is so hard to define but which indicates that a player reaches the heights in every game, and by doing so inspires his teammates to greater efforts.

Last season Roseburg, then hanging on the edge of conference standing, was included in the selection, but this year, with Roseburg meeting only Medford and Grants Pass, it was decided to eliminate them from the poll until they again achieve full conference rating.

The award cards which will go to the men selected, will be printed in a size convenient for a billfold, as was done last year. The Mail Tribune has been advised that the award cards issued last year have become among the most valued possessions of the players chosen in 1935.

CHARGE ELEANOR BROKE CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The supreme court of New York today issued a show cause order against Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former Olympic backstroke champion, for alleged breach of an agreement to perform for National Swimming Tours, a Boston concern.

Mrs. Jarrett was served with papers to appear before the court next Monday. Swimming tours, under the promotion of Sam Snyder and Fred Waible, claimed that the swimming star and her former manager, Mark Hanna, had agreed upon a guarantee of \$1250 a week or an option upon 12 1/2 per cent of the gate for a minimum of eight weeks.

The professional organizer, Charles Regal, filed a bill of complaint alleging substantial monetary damage through Mrs. Jarrett's "sudden change of mind."

MANN'S BEAUTY SALON
Thursday Special
Finger Wave and Shampoo for 75c.

No. 1 Rooter



This is Johnny Jones, Ohio State University's leading gridiron fan, in his complete stadium uniform of "hard" hat, horn-rimmed spectacles and coonskin coat. For years he has surprised stentorian war cries have "egged on" the Buckeyes. (Associated Press Photo)

ALL GUNNERS INVITED TO TURKEY SHOOT AT GUN CLUB ON SUNDAY

The turkey population of the valley will be reduced materially Sunday, November 22, when the Medford Gun Club puts on its annual pre-Thanksgiving turkey shoot, with many birds to be given away to the luckiest scatter gunners.

The shoot will start at 10:30 a. m. with events arranged for all classes of shooters. Entrance will be 25 cents and up, depending on the number of entrants and nature of the prizes.

There will be turkeys, hams, bacon, geese, chickens and sugar to shoot for. There will also be skeet shooting during the day. The Gun club has announced an open-house for the day, and invites anyone who cares to compete for prizes, or spectators to come. Lunch will be served on the grounds from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Ed Pease, secretary of the club, said today that in keeping with the drive to cut down the valley crop of turkeys, an unusually large number of the wattle birds will be on hand as prizes. The Medford Gun club turkey shoots have become famous in southern Oregon and northern California and a great number of outside bombers are expected for the event.

DETTON KEEPS CROWN WHEN LEVIN INJURED

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Dean Detton, Salt Lake City, made a successful defense of his world's heavyweight title, retaining it when he defeated Dave Levin of New York in 30:41 in their no-time limit bout in Madison Square Garden last night. A crowd of 3000 attended. Detton weighed 203 and Levin 198.

Levin appeared to hold the upper hand until the dramatic ending which occurred when the New Yorker, essaying a flying butt, missed Detton and dove over the ropes onto the concrete floor, where he was counted out. He was carried out on a stretcher, still unconscious. He was taken to Polytechnic hospital.

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ETHELWYN B. HOPPMANN'S
Hostery Club.
Every 13th pair free.

REVOLTA JOINS FALLING STARS IN PGA TOURNEY

Sarazen, Runyan, Armour Unable to Make Grade On Pinehurst Course — Medalist Bows to Vic Ghezzi

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Bang! That was Johnny Revolta, the defending champion, going down.

Bong! That was Gene Sarazen, three times winner of the title, landing beside him.

Biff! That was Paul Runyan, 1934 king, telling them to move over.

Ring! That was Tommy Armour, making it a fallen foursome.

These four major explosions rocked the first and second rounds of play in the 19th annual professional golfers tournament over the famed No. 2 Pinehurst course yesterday.

Jack Patroni, Shawnee-on-Delaware youngster, whipped Sarazen, one up; Morris Dutra, brother of the one-time champion Olin, butchered Armour, 4 and 3, and Runyan was nosed out 2 and 1 by Clarence Doser of Rochester.

Revolta, after slaughtering Marshall Crichton of Raleigh, 6 to 6, in the first round, bowed to Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one up in 19 holes.

Lesser explosions went off under Jay Coleman, the handsome youngster who bore the course apart in winning the 36-hole qualifying medal, and Ray Mangrum, a heavy money winner for several years.

Coleman shot a miserable 40 on the first nine holes of his match with Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., and turned three down. He had a sparkling one under par 35 coming home, but lost one up.

Mangrum was thumped by young Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y.

Heading the players who withstood the hazards of today's two 18-hole matches was Henry Picard, from Hershey, Pa. Picard was held at the short odds of 7 to 1 before the tournament began, and he justified that price Wednesday with magnificent golf. In the morning round he hooked up with Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn., and Leo was so hot Henry had to shoot a 66, three under par, to beat him two up.

PORT ORFORD WATER SYSTEM COMPLETED

PORT ORFORD, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Port Orford's water works system was completed this week with the installation of two electric pumps. The new utility was constructed at a cost of more than \$25,000.

The reservoir has a capacity of 200,000 gallons and will be distributed to the community through four miles of pipe lines.

FANDOM RANDOM

By DICK APPLAGATE.

One of the best stories we've heard of ignorance on the part of football fans was told recently by a southern Oregon conference coach who was relating in a dressing room after a game here, a story that had its setting in Klamath Falls, where the coach had gone to scout the Pelicans.

The Klamath Falls football team had scored on the opponents after a long drive down the field. Several times on the march the Pelicans had been set back five yards for being offside, and a highly outraged fan was doing his best to verbally chastise the referee, even though some of the infractions were pretty obvious.

Klamath finally boomed over for the score and the rabid fan was beside himself howling with enthusiasm. The referee waved his hands over his head to indicate the score was good, then picked up the ball, went to the exact center of the goal line, and stepped off the customary two yards to where the ball is put in play for the try-play.

The suspicious fan eyed this move with a dour optic, obviously under the impression that the referee had balked the Pelicans out of a hard-earned touchdown and was in the process of inflicting another penalty. He protested volubly, but the play went ahead. Klamath converted, and the score-board, or the announcer, or whoever it was, announced that the home team had just marked up seven points. The rabid fan turned this information over in his mind, finally concluded that the Klamath coach had forced the referee to revise his earlier opinion, and was then content until he saw the referee get the ball from behind the goal line and start to step off the intervening distance to the 40-yard line, from where the ball was to be put in play again.

Assuming this was another penalty, the r. f. leaped to his feet and again gave voice in full tongue. Disgusted bystanders finally gave him the clue as to what was going on.

The example wasn't picked because it happened in Klamath Falls. This department, after the magnificent game turned in by the Pelicans against the Tigers here this year, has lost all its animosity toward the mountain boys. We chose the example because it was the first of its kind we ever heard, although we've heard and seen others just as bad since, one time in Medford.

As a rule the average fan knows quite a little about football. With the rapid change in rules, however, it's a wonder anyone knows what's going on.

The mystery to us is what little kids go to football games for, unless it's the fun they get out of running through the grandstand and kicking papers about after the game is over. At the SOUS-FROSH night game at Grants Pass the following conversation was overheard, the conversation being two small boys: 1st a. boy—"Who's ahead?" 2nd s. b.—"Darned if I know. I don't even know who's playing!"

BOWLING

Tuesday night the Standard Roofers tarred the Gates Auto company bowlers under a 4-0 count in the city bowling league with Walsh, for the winning team turning in high individual score with 585 for the three games.

The same evening the Colyear Motor company upheld the integrity of the automobile industry by downing the Piche Hardware five 3-1. Rutney of Colyears turning in high performance with a 547.

Individual showings:
Standard Roofers
Burroughs 192 182 210 384
Deutschlu 179 172 151 502
Nissen 176 142 173 491

WALSH

Walsh 195 235 155 585
Totals 724 791 689 2102

Colyear Motor Co.
Johnson 118 132 120 370
Sabin 154 117 123 394
Putney 183 213 151 547
Newland 146 187 154 487
Dummy 120 117 237

Piche Hardware Co.
A Holme 131 145 148 425
Holmes 120 117 237
Newland 183 156 148 487
Woode 124 136 141 401

NEUSEL GIVEN NOD OVER FOOD IN LONDON BOUT

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Walter Neusel of Germany last night scored a tremendous upset by outpointing British heavyweight champion Ben Flood of South Africa in a 15 round fight at Harringway stadium. Neusel weighed 213 1/2, Flood, 214.

Synthetic Enamel • Duco
Simulating • Plating
Daily's Auto Painting
32 South Bartlett

GRIZZLY LEFT END OUT WITH INJURY

ASHLAND, Nov. 19.—(Sp1.)—With the exception of left end Don Gettling, who broke his collar bone in the Medford game and is out for the rest of the year, Ashland high's Grizzlies are in good condition for their game with University high of Eugene here Friday afternoon.

In Gettling's position, Coach Skeet O'Connell will start red-haired Joe Jessell. Although having but little actual game experience, the lanky junior is expected to hold down his flank post in satisfactory manner.

At the other end will be Jim McCollister; Cliff Bromley and Bill Wimer will hold down the tackles; Bud Eisweiler and Jim Brady, the guards, and Roland Scheidreiter, center. In the backfield, Charlie Warren will open at quarter; Walt Lee and Loon-ard Warren at the halves; and either: Powell or Furman center at full.

The game will be next to the last on the Ashland slate; only the one Thanksgiving day against Myrtle Point remaining.

"Oliver Oliver" tickets on sale at Baldwin Piano Shoppe and Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's, 50c.

SIDE CURTAINS

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Here's the Bergmann Knockabout, an unusual value in a light-weight shoe for general use. Soft and easy on your feet, yet made so well they wear like iron. Due to their low cost and durability, they give you the cheapest shoe mileage you can buy. Ask for Bergmann Knockabouts the next time you need shoes.

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NO. 1

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE IN OUR "SLOW MASH" WHISKY

—It's Made Just as We've Made It for 3 Generations!

YOU'LL say Bottoms Up's mighty easy to take and smooth tasting! And you'll agree it's bound to be—because of the extra time and grain we put on the mash. Fact is, folks have relished our Slow Mash whisky so well—and bought it so regular—we've kept on making it just so since 1870.

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Write The Van Landingham Company, Bebell Bldg., Portland, Oregon for illustrated Recipe Booklet.

THIS WHISKY IS 18 MONTHS OLD
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PINT 1.50

HAM is a HABIT with them . . .

MANY families go on eating the same round of familiar foods week after week, year after year. Of course, they get some variety—fresh fruits and vegetables in season—special side dishes now and then—a new cracker or cereal or relish or something like that.

But, it's all too easy, unless you watch out—to wonder what to have for dinner tonight and then fall back on habit by serving the same old things cooked the same old way.

It may take a little thought to get out of the rut—but really not too much. If you want to treat your family right, watch this newspaper for hints on new things to eat and new ways to fix the old favorites. For example, there are more than fifty different ways of serving ham.

And don't miss the advertisements. You'll find them full of news—about good foods at special prices, about new kinds of foods, about new ways to cook and serve. . . It's so easy, after all, once you make up your mind to set a better table.