

The Sporting Page

INTERSECTIONAL TILTS FEATURE SATURDAY LIST

Potential Dynamite in Every Battle — Easterners Favored in Most Combats — Dope Seen Unreliable

By Sid Feder.
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mr. Gus H. (Football) Pan, that uncomplicated fellow who pays his money and takes his chances week after week, can sit back this Saturday and enjoy the 24th anniversary of the classic Notre Dame-Army rivalry in New York.

There's the potential dynamite in every battle, with the underdog swinging from his heels and hoping he connects. And there's a small chance for the mid-west and south to knock the ears off the east's reputation as intersectional giant-killer.

Easterners Favored.
In the majority of cases, except for such get-togethers as Notre Dame-Army affair and Michigan-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the easterners are favored. But in this dizzy football season, where a team is "champ" one week and "chump" the next, the odds are about as reliable as the weather.

Perhaps the standout possibilities for an explosion that could shake every gridiron from the rockbound coast to the sun-kissed shores are offered at Pittsburgh where Pitt's power-packed Panthers, currently ranked No. 1 on the national list, entertain the unpredictable Cornhuskers from Nebraska.

Notre Dame Favored.
Notre Dame goes into the Army fray a 2 to 1 favorite of Broadway bettors.

Penn just "hasn't got it" this year. Upset victims of Penn State in their latest trip to the post, the Quakers are tangling with a Michigan team that's riding a three-game winning streak.

In the one other east-west battle, Carnegie Tech's Skibos, who upset Dequesne last week, meet up with Michigan State, who did the same to Temple the last time out.

Between the south and the east, there are four red-hot ball games, topped off by the New England factory by Kentucky, previous victor over Manhattan, to take on Gil Dobie's Boston college Eagles, and the battle of Maryland's surprising Terrapins against Penn State. Davidson stops off at Cambridge to hit Harvard, and North Carolina State meets Manhattan in Brooklyn.

A southwest-south battle features the passing Razorbacks from Arkansas, who face Mississippi State. Otherwise, Saturday's card is headed sectionally by such traditional tilts as the get-together of the Yale and the Princeton in the east; the Big Ten struggles of Minnesota-Northwestern and Ohio State-Illinois in the mid-west; Alabama's battle with Georgia Tech in the southeastern conference; the North Carolina-Duke doings in the southern; Rice vs. Texas Aggies and Baylor against Southern Methodist in the southwest, and California vs. Oregon on the Pacific coast.

FEW GET ELK IN KLAMATH COUNTY

Open season on bull elk ended in Klamath county yesterday, and the game is still as plentiful as ever.

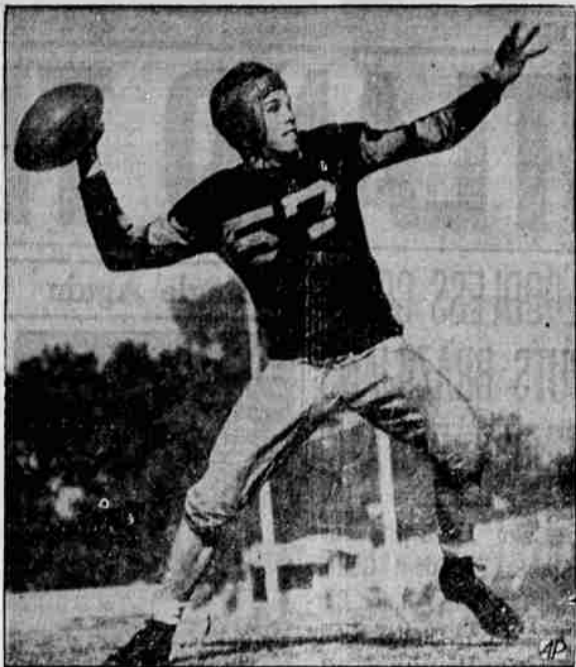
According to officers in the game division of the state police, 88 hunters checked into the territory last Monday through Fort Klamath and at 9 a. m. yesterday 85 had checked out, empty handed and discouraged. Probably about three times that number of would-be elk slayers had checked in through the Klamath Falls station, state police said, with only one unverified report stating an elk had been killed.

A possible explanation for the poor shooting was advanced by state police, it being that the elk, driven back into the hills last June by stockmen after the elk had destroyed crops, were still afraid to come out into the open.

VINES LOSES OUT IN PASADENA TOURNAMENT

PARADISE, Calif., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Edsworth Vines' run of sub-par golf halted just short of the semifinal matches today in the Pasadena amateur tournament.

The professional tennis star, after eliminating two rivals, took some of his own medicine from Jim McHale and lost 1 up.



HE SPOILED A BEAR STORY circulated before this year's football season began that Baylor would not go far toward the 19th-west championship. Behind the brilliant passing and strategy of 19-year-old Billy Patterson, the Bears completed the first half of their schedule undefeated and untied.

Armistice Celebrations Came Thick and Fast for Oregon Forces Overseas

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

SALEM, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Three Armistice celebrations, including the false Armistice of November 9, were observed by Oregon's 20,000 World War troops, who served in every combat division and supply service of the army in France, Belgium, Italy and Siberia. Major-General George A. White, commander of the Oregon national guard, said today.

Many American soldiers died in action after the Armistice of 19 years ago, while White also told how a German general nearly messed up the signing of the agreement to end warfare.

He estimated 15,000 more Oregon troops would have gone overseas had the war lasted through the winter. Oregon's war casualties were 2,130 men.

First One False.
"The false armistice," White, then a lieutenant-colonel, said, "came on me on the Meuse river when I was returning November 9 from Dun Sur Meuse, which the Americans captured that afternoon. Major Fred W. Ledbetter and Captain Cicero F. Hogan, both of Portland, had to get back to their organizations that night. Our automobile was creeping through the black night without lights, when the whole country suddenly began sparkling with fires.

"Hundreds of thousands of soldiers had come out of their mud holes to warm themselves when they heard through the grapevine that the armistice had been signed.

"It took several hours to get those fires out and let the army know there had been no armistice."
The next day White went to Paris to straighten out the conflicting rumors, and was informed the war would end at 11 a. m. the next day.

Seen German Trick.
White said the best available theory of the false armistice was that it was "adroit German propaganda because the Germans had to have peace."

"The theory was that once the Allied people had stated an armistice celebration they would not be in a humor to resume the war, as some military leaders wanted to do, on the theory that an Allied drive on Berlin was the proper prelude to the final peace."

White was in Paris when the armistice was signed before daybreak.

"The German white flag that came over from German headquarters was accompanied by a German general who had been an attaché at Paris before the war and had once been given the French Legion of Honor. Foch Fussy.

"Staff officers present said there was a tense scene when the German emissary appeared, wearing his decoration. Marshal Foch stood staring at him, refusing to salute or speak.

"The German finally guessed what was wrong, unplugged his medal and put it in his pocket. Then Foch shook hands with him and the armistice party went on."

Troops remained in position on most fronts until 11 a. m., soldiers trying to fire the last shot of the war. A celebration broke out at the fateful hour, except in the zone of the American second army, which attacked that morning.

The second army continued to fight until mid-afternoon before they learned the war had ended.

General Martin, who spent today's holiday on a train returning from the reunion of the 90th division, U. S. army, in Tulsa, Okla., told this one about Brig.-Gen. J. P. O'Neil, retired, of Portland:

Sport Graphs

Billy Eulen Says:

Strange Incidents Proliferate Among Football Records

Football, like baseball has a colorful history of strange incidents taking place on the field of play, of mental and physical blunders committed in the heat of battle, and of occurrences so screwy as to provide hearty laughs for years afterwards.

Ranking equally with baseball's famous "Merkle mistake" is football's "wrong-way run" by Roy Reigels who, playing center for

California against Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl in 1929, scooped up a fumble and dashed almost 80 yards toward his own goal line before being tackled by one of his own teammates. That mistake cost California the ball game, 8-7. However, not all football's strange incidents are so costly and sad.

In 1904, Oklahoma University beat Oklahoma A. and M., 75-0, and a fumble and dashed in a creek. An Aggie punter, but wind blew the ball back into Cottonwood creek. Both teams dove in. A Sooner halfback got the ball, touched it down on the bank. It counted in those days.

Notre Dame played Southern California in Knute Rockne's last year as coach of the Irish. Marshall Duffield, Trojan punter, got a bad pass from center. The Notre Dame line rushed in. Duffield, facing the stands, puntted sideways. The ball went 60 yards for a touchdown.

In Texas in 1935, Westaco junior high defeated Raymondville high, 56-0. At one time, with the ball on Westaco's 15-yard line, Halfback Torres ran 85 yards to cross Raymondville's goal line. The play was called back. Matter ran 85 yards on the next maneuver. Westaco was offside. Halfback Porter next carried the ball 85 yards. Touchdown was allowed.

In the 1927 Texas Christian-Texas Tech game, the final gun went off with a punt in the air. An alert TCU safety caught the ball. Both teams retired from the field, leaving him alone, but a drunk came from the sidelines and tackled him. The referee found no quarrel because TCU had won, but said that if the game had been tied he would have given TCU a touchdown.

In 1935, Arkansas was playing Southern Methodist; both were great lateral-passing teams. Quarterback Fred Robbins forward passed to End Ike Poole, who lateraled to Fullback Choice Rucker, who lateraled to Tackle Cliff Van Sickle, who lateraled to Poole. The play gained 17 yards. In 1931, Winton Kyle, Arkansas halfback, lost his shoe and fumbled at the same time. He recovered his shoe instead of the ball.

In 1918, Navy played the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Navy led, 6-0, when a Great Lakes player recovered a fumble and got away. A Navy substitute dashed from the bench and made the tackle. In the nullification that followed, Elison, the Great Lakes player, walked down the field and touched the ball down. Great Lakes got the touchdown and won, 7-6.

In 1933, Oregon State originated the "pyramid play." When

A victory for Caras would topple the diminutive Mosconi out of first and put the 23-year-old Crane and Greenleaf in a tie for first place, provided, of course, Greenleaf beats Andrew Ponzl of Philadelphia in the last of today's matches.

LINCOLN HIGH GAINS SIXTH PLACE IN LOOP
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Lincoln high school gained sixth place in the Portland interscholastic football league yesterday by defeating Commerce, 12 to 2. Commerce has dropped six in a row.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., won't win the world's pocket billiard championship, but his play today will have a lot to do with who will.

Touhit, Caras meets Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, who jumped into undisputed possession of first place last night when Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., beat the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf, of New York.

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BEAVERS EN ROUTE TO CLASH WITH TROJANS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—With all first-stringers in shape to play, the Oregon State college football squad was en route to Los Angeles today to meet the Trojans of Southern California in a conference tilt Saturday.

The team left behind a rain-flooded field that forced practice to the dirt floor of a campus armory. Halfback Joe Gray, and Don Coons and Joe Wendlick, ends, had recovered from injuries. Gray confined most of his drill to passing, putting little strain on his damaged legs.

ROSEBURG REINSTATES FIVE FIRST-STRINGERS
ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Five first-string players of the Roseburg high school football squad who were given a three-day suspension last Friday as the result of a class-cutting escapade will play in the annual Armistice Day game this afternoon against Grants Pass. Principal Clyde Beard reported that all five of the players made up the grade deficiencies resulting from the suspension in class periods Wednesday and will be eligible for play.

Keats, when dying, requested for his epitaph, "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

SMOLINSKI WILL MEET STRELICH

Joe Smolinski, the pugnacious Polish Palooka, and Jimmy Lott, popular ex-University of Alabama football star, return to the Medford armory next Monday night to feature Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly presentation of pain and punishment.

Smolinski, one of the meanest grapplers in the game, will meet Steve Strelich in the middle event. Since his last appearance here, Smolinski has been working the southwestern part of the U. S., and, according to reports, is more villainous than ever, if possible.

Lott, inclined to be a little rough when the going gets too torrid, will face Bobby Chick in the main event.

The activities of missionaries in China were sanctioned by the Tientsin treaties of 1858.

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