

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Coast Conference Elevens Good To Outside Enemies

Probably never has Pacific Coast conference football suffered so much in comparison with the brand played elsewhere in the nation as it did in this war year of 1942.

The only coast circuit clubs which didn't get their ears knocked off by intersectional opponents at least once were California, Oregon and Washington. Perhaps the fact that they didn't play any "outside" competition has something to do with it.

Wait, though, there is another team that didn't bow to a foreign foe. Oregon State tied Michigan State, 7 to 7, in its lone intersectional contest, and that's a better mark than any of the other western seaboard elevens—those that did engage in such struggles—can point to.

Of 10 intersectional battles joined by Pacific Coast loop outfits, our boys hung up the gaudy record of one victory, eight defeats and one deadlock.

And, they weren't a bit particular to whom they lost. Teams from the middle west, the deep south, the southwest and even that "minor leaguerish" Rocky Mountain conference administered wallopings to the lads this side of the Sierra Nevada and the Cascades. Only the eastern sector failed to get in on the pickings.

El Trojan of U. S. C. topped all the rest in the matter of being kind to intersectional opponents. The Los Angeles aggregation obligingly dropped three affairs in as many tries, opening with a 13 to 27 loss to Tulane, followed by a 12 to 28 give to Ohio State and ending with a zero to 13 present to Notre Dame.

Stanford went the Trojans one better as regards margin of defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, the Indians doing it by 0 to 27.

UCLA, in one outing of intersectional flavor, failed by one point to tie the Texas Christian. The score was 6 to 7.

Washington State got away to a good start by downing Michigan State, 25 to 13, but ended on a sour note when they traveled to College Station and played Texas A. and M. to a 21 to 21 verdict. The Cougars, at least, can boast they alone of the coast conference elevens were able to whip an intersectional opponent.

Idaho and Montana, the loop's "breather" members, dipped into the Rocky Mountain conference for a couple of tilts, and the results followed the pattern designed by their big brother teams. Idaho lost to Utah, 7 to 13 and Montana fell to Brigham Young, 6 to 12.

It has indeed been a sad year for coast conference football, and a party to be held in Pasadena January 1, 1943, won't brighten things.

We feel sorry for the coast team which wins its way to the Rose Bowl. Be it U.S.C. or U.C.L.A. or W.S.C., the beating it will receive isn't going to be pleasant for the citizenry residing on the shores of the blue Pacific.

It would be different, maybe, if Frank Sinkwich broke a leg between now and then. But this probably won't happen. This time it will be Georgia doing the marching through, and all we poor coast people can do is sit back and take it.

Did you boys and girls know that Medford high won the state football championship? Yep, it



WAVES BOSS—Captain Herbert W. Underwood of U. S. Navy, commanding officer of WAVES, at training center, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. He directs technical naval routine of sailorette courses.

is the truth, s'help us. But the joker is that it was Medford, Massachusetts and not our own little Medford, Oregon.

This information was relayed to yours truly by one Sgt. George Gulch, Jr., a soldier stationed at Camp White since August and a loyal alum of that Medford high across the continent.

He has a newspaper clipping to prove that his Medford high captured the Mass. grid toga. It tells how the Mustangs (not Black Tornado) defeated Malden, 13 to 0 before 10,000 fans in the titular contest. It was Medford's 10th straight victory. Incidentally, the nickname of Malden is Golden Tornado.

From the Monterey, (Calif.) Presidio to Spokane to Reno, Nev. That's been the route traveled thus far by Cpl. Charles E. (Dutch) Lieber, 1942 manager of the Medford Craters, since being inducted into the army in August.

Cliff Proctor, president of the Medford Athletic Association, received a card from "Dutch" the other day. It said:

"I guess you think I had died or something, but I am really quite alive and healthy. We just arrived down here from Spokane and we have a pretty nice camp."

Everything is going along fine for me and I am getting all the breaks in the world. Cliff send me the addresses of all the board of directors so I can write to them. Give my regards to them and to yours and their wives. Write to me real soon as I am anxious to hear from you."

Lieber's address is Cpl. Charles E. Lieber, 433rd Sig. Const. Bn., Co. B, Army Air Base, Reno, Nev.

BIG SEVEN SETS CAGE SCHEDULE

Salt Lake City, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Preparations for the Big Seven basketball season were complete today following a busy final session of the Mountain State Intercollegiate Athletic conference here at which eastern division sports schedules were drawn up for the remainder of the school year.

Western division schedules were arranged at the opening day's session. The conference body also adopted a cancellation clause providing that if a school on either side of the conference cannot participate in a scheduled contest, it may notify the board two weeks in advance and the contest will be cancelled without prejudice.

TROLLEYS COLLIDE
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—More than 30 persons were injured, several seriously before dawn today in a collision here between two crowded suburban street cars.

PRIESTS AND NUNS SLAIN BY NIPPONS ON GUADALCANAL

Refusal to Carry Message to American Marine Chief Brings Death to Four.

U. S. Headquarters, Guadalcanal, Nov. 27.—(Delayed)—(U.P.)—Two Roman Catholic priests and two nuns were murdered by Japanese on Guadalcanal because the priests refused to carry a propaganda message to the American marine commander, Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Father Albert De Theye revealed today.

De Theye, a missionary at Avu Avu in southern Guadalcanal, obtained his information from Sister Edmee, a French nun, the only survivor of the party of two priests and three nuns who fell into Japanese hands last September.

Bayoneted To Death
Victims of the Japanese were identified by Sister Edmee as Fathers Arthur Duhamel, Lawrence, Mass., and Henri Oudengbrink of Holland, and Sister Sylvia and Sister Odilia, both of Alsace, France.

De Theye said they were bayoneted to death when the priests refused to enter the American lines and give Gen. Vandegrift this message:

"It is useless to resist the Japanese. They are too strong for you. You cannot win and should leave Guadalcanal."

The Japanese told the missionaries that only one priest would be allowed to take the message to Vandegrift—that the others would be held hostages and killed if the messenger failed to return, De Theye said.

The priests refused to do the Japanese bidding, he said, and told the Japanese that they were not concerned with political matters. The missionaries were allowed to return to their station, but the Japanese returned 10 days later and forced the priests and two nuns to return with them to their headquarters.

Japs Try Again
De Theye said the Japanese again apparently ordered the priests to carry the message, but the priests again refused. The four missionaries then were killed.

Sister Edmee, who had been ill, was permitted to remain at the mission. Accompanied by natives at the mission, she subsequently escaped into the jungle. A party of 31 missionaries, nursing sisters and plantation managers with their children arrived at Guadalcanal today by boat from Malaita, 40 miles northeast.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT PICKS RAID TARGETS

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt became the first American airman to fly over distant enemy territory when he made a photographic reconnaissance flight this week-end.

The president's son described the purpose of his trip as picking out "targets for tonight."

The Grange

Phoenix Grange
Phoenix Grange will meet in regular session on Tuesday night at the usual hour.

Serving committee is Mr. and Mrs. Merle Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Parker and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hixson.

Third and fourth degrees will be given Mr. and Mrs. Wise.

JUST ANOTHER DAY
Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Admiral Ernest J. King's comment on the first anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack: "Dec. 7, 1942, is just another day in the war."



SEEK TO SERVE—Appeal for fire watchers by London authorities brought out this hundred-yard line of residents consisting mostly of women, many of whom had to stand in line over two hours to register, leaving their Sunday dinners to their fate on the kitchen stove at home.

Elephants Recall Birthday To Movie Man Wallace Beery

By Ernest Foster

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Hollywood (U.P.)—Wallace Beery is celebrating his 40th year in show business this month, but it took a couple of elephants to recall the date to him.

Beery was portraying a tough-as-come-top sergeant in scenes for "Salute to the Marines" when he spotted the elephants in the Metro-Goldwyn-zoo on the studio's back lot.

His first job in show business was as an elephant trainer for the Sells-Floto and Ringling circuses. "Salute to the Marines" marks his 33rd picture in the 29 years he has been before the cameras.

As a top star, Beery's longevity in movies is surpassed only by Lionel Barrymore, who beats him by four years.

Beery is busier today than he ever has been. He collects antique and modern weapons, maintains a ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo., studies seafaring and geography, is an amateur photographer and has a shop at home where he works with lathes and drills. He's also an aviation enthusiast who owns his own plane and has more than 9,000 flying hours.

In the past 40 years Beery has earned three fortunes, but he's been broke more times than he can remember.

He has played almost every imaginable role on the screen. He's been everything from a fireman to a submarine commander. He started out in comedy portraying a Swedish scrub woman. He's been a hero and a heel.

He's as punctual as the clock.

The two still recall their trip to the president's birthday party in Washington.

The star seldom smokes. But he can clear a thick steak from his plate faster than a regiment of soldiers after a 50-mile hike. He has a yen for pie and cake.

And when circuses come to town, you'll find him in the elephant pen.

Producer Val Lewton boasts the world's most complete library of horror stories.

Stories in his office range in size from short-stories to novels and the bulky "Encyclopedia of Horror." There are larger horror libraries, but Lewton's has a minimum of duplication. It covers the possibilities of the

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BEAR CREEK CREW UPS BOND BUYING ON ANNIVERSARY

Employees of Bear Creek orchards are remembering Pearl Harbor in a way that is bound to spell no good for the Axis—with plenty of cold cash.

In answer to Japan's attack on Hawaii a year ago today, employees of the fruit packing concern will this week purchase over \$5,000 worth of war bonds and stamps. And this in addition to the amount they are setting aside each month under their regular voluntary 10 per cent deduction plan which involves practically 100 per cent of the personnel.

The idea for this additional purchase of bonds originated among a group of the company's workmen, and was enthusiastically endorsed by all persons employed in the plant, orchards and office.

TALENT EXTENSION UNIT SLATES TUESDAY MEET

Talent, Dec. 7.—(Spl)—Talent Extension unit members will discuss "Care of Clothing for the Duration of the War" at a meeting to be held in the Talent city hall tomorrow beginning at 10:30 a. m. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. This is an open meeting and all interested are invited, those in charge stated today.

REICH INFANT RITES TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Karen Jelene Reich, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reich, who passed away at the family home, route No. 2, Ross Lane, on Saturday afternoon will be conducted from Perl Funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. D. E. Millard officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial park.

eerie, the weird, the chill-thrilling in its 500 items.

The library is the result of a pool. Lewton, former story editor for David O. Selznick, owns some of it. Many volumes came from the RKO Radio studio library and others from Writer Curt Siodmak's three-language horror story collection. Siodmak came from European studios and Universal, where he specialized in horror pictures.

BERNICE ROSS, OF GOLD HILL, PASSES

Bernice Ross, 72, wife of Walter E. Ross passed away at their home in Gold Hill Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ross was born in Scotland in 1870 and came to the United States when five years of age. She had resided in Gold Hill for the last 21 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Lee and H. J. Lane, both the Chicago. Also one sister and three brothers, Katherine Dunn and P. J. McBride of Portage, Wisconsin; Hugh McBride, LaCrosse, Wis., and Benjamin McBride of Adams, Wis.

Funeral services will be conducted by the church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints at I.O.O.F. hall in Gold Hill at 2 p. m., Tuesday. Interment will be in the Gold Hill cemetery. Conger Funeral Parlor in charge.

LICENSE STICKERS AVAILABLE SOON

The sheriff's office made ready today for the issuance of stickers, in place of plates, for 1943 auto licenses. The stickers are due to arrive in a couple of days from the secretary of state at Salem. The stickers, called delcomanias, are pasted on the windshield and are transparent. Autoists will leave the 1942 license plates on their cars, the delcomania indicating the license fee has been paid.

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