

SPORTS

BULLDOGS RATED 13-5 OVER UKES; VOLS FAVORITES

East is 3-1 Over West in Shrine Tilt—Orange Bowl Game Rated Tossup.

By United Press
College football monopolizes the national sports scene today with high-scoring contests promising to be the order of the program on a six-game New Year's day card.

A definite offensive touch is lent to the annual post-season schedule since this year's quota of Jan. 1 contestants have a yards-gained average of nearly 350 yards per team as compared to last season's 297 average.

Of the nine college squads scheduled to perform, six are ranked among the country's first 10 in yards gained with Georgia, Tulsa and Boston college ranked one, two, three.

Daily odds have fluctuated constantly on the six post-season games at Pasadena, San Francisco, Dallas, El Paso, Miami and New Orleans with Georgia's Bulldogs rated the widest choice at 13-5 over UCLA in the Rose Bowl contest.

The possibility that Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich may have trouble making his injured ankles perform up to par provides the Uclians with a decided mental edge and a victory for the Pacific Coast squad will not be too much of an upset.

Tulsa was a 5 to 8 underdog against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans despite having wound up the season as the only major college team to go unbeaten and untied.

Glenn Dobbs, a one-man team, carries Tulsa's hope.

Tech Is Chosen
Rated one of the day's most even games, the Cotton Bowl clash between Georgia Tech and Texas at Dallas has all the makings of a spectacular game.

The Longhorns are a steady club that does not run to the sensational like the Rambling Wreck with its individual ace—Clint Castleberry. Tech rated an 11 to 10 choice.

The Orange Bowl game at Miami between Alabama and one-beaten Boston college is a hum-dinger. Stung by the Holy Cross defeat, the Eagles are on the rebound and may make the even money figures look sick.

Only contest played entirely for relief is the Sun Bowl game at El Paso. Hardin-Simmons will contribute its share to the USO and the 2nd Air Force Bombers will give their place to army relief. The Bombers, studied with former college stars, rate favorites 3 to 1.

The Eastern squad placed at 3 to 1 over the Western team in the annual Shrine benefit game at San Francisco. Joltin' Jim Jurkovich of California carried the chief threat of the Westerners while Paul Gervall of Columbia, Bill Daley of Minnesota and Steve Filipowicz of Fordham were the Eastern stars.

91ST HOCKEYISTS CLASH SATURDAY

Saturday night's action in the Medford Ice Hockey league will bring together, for the first time, the two teams representing the 91st Division—the Infantry Snipers and the Artillery Gunners. The clash, slated for 7:45 sharp, will be played at the Medford Ice Arena.

The Gunners, in second place with one win and one loss for two points, can move into a first place tie with the unbeaten USO Bombers by trimming the Snipers, who are tied with the 75th Hospital Clippers for third place with one loss and one tie.

RED WINGS BLANK RANGERS, 2 TO 0

By United Press
The Detroit Red Wings moved to within two points of second place in the National Hockey league by blanking the Rangers, 2-0 at New York in the only game played Thursday night.

The shutout brought to an end the Rangers' streak of 123 games in which they have not failed to score. The last time they were blanked was on April 9, 1940.

Sid Abel sent Detroit ahead in the third period at 6:58 and Joe Carveth made it 2-0 by scoring for the Wings at 11:45.

MAJOR LEAGUES MAY CUT SLATE TO 140 CLASHES

New Schedule Drawn to Abide by ODT Wishes—Eastman Heartily O.K.'s

By Tommy Devine
United Press Correspondent
Chicago, Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Major league baseball's first 140 game schedule since 1919 may be adopted here Tuesday when the American and National leagues meet in a special joint session called by Commissioner Kene-saw M. Landis.

Landis summoned the club owners to meet here upon his return from Washington where he conferred with Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman. The commissioner submitted a plan for curtailing baseball travel and Eastman gave his "heartily approval" to the suggestions.

The key point of the Landis proposal was believed to be a 140 game schedule to replace the 154 game card which has been in vogue since 1920. The shortened schedule would permit setting back the opening date two weeks and enable the clubs to train near at home without seriously hampering their conditioning.

April 24 Opening
A 140 game schedule has been drawn up for submission to the magnates. If they adopt it the season likely would open on Saturday, April 24, instead of April 13 as now scheduled.

William Harridge, president of the American league, pointed out the late Saturday opening would give half the clubs in each league the same number of weekend dates at home as they now have under the 154 game schedule and would take away from the others only one such weekend.

The American league is known to favor a delayed opening, but the National league has steadfastly maintained that the season should open as scheduled. If they fail to agree on the matter at the joint meeting, Landis would cast the deciding vote.

The government's "work or fight" edict in 1918 caused the major league season that year to be terminated on Sept. 1 after approximately 125 contests. The following season a 140 game schedule formally was adopted, but after a one-year test it was abandoned.

CAGE TITLE OF 91ST AT STAKE IN GO TONIGHT

Camp White, Jan. 1.—(Spl.)—The 91st Infantry Division Christmas basketball tournament comes to a close tonight when Division Headquarters Company plays Headquarters Battery, 348th Field Artillery, at the sports arena at eight o'clock.

These two teams have survived the onslaught of 14 other top-ranking teams of the division and both have proved their right for the final round by soundly outclassing the other teams of their respective bracket.

The tournament, which started Christmas day with the leading team of each of the 16 leagues participating, boasted the cream of the 90 division teams.

Interest is high for the final game, with odds about even. Captain J. P. Whitehead, coach of the Division Headquarters team, has four former college stars on his starting five. They are James O'Rourke, Santa Clara; Jack Mayne, Utah State; John Atkinson, U. of Utah; and Art Kielblock, Albany college.

The Artillery team boasts several outstanding players topped by Combs, lanky center, who was also the property of the Boston Red Sox of the American baseball league.

The tournament trophy will be awarded to the winning quintet by Major General Charles H. Gerhardt.

SCOUTS GET CHAPEL

Pendleton, Ore.—(U.P.)—The Chapel of Sir Galahad—believed the only chapel in America located in the headquarters of a Boy Scout troop—was dedicated here recently before 75 members and friends of Troop 32.

The chapel was erected to the memory of Lord Baden-Powell, Scout founder, and to Daniel Carter Beard, pioneer Scout leader in America. It was sponsored by the Church of the Redeemer.



As Soviets threaten final encirclement of 22 German divisions in sub-zero snow covered regions in front of Stalingrad, this picture of camouflaged Red Army soldiers with trained Huskies reached New York. Russians use dogs as guards and messengers to carry first aid to wounded. These soldiers, on reconnaissance are heavily swathed in warm clothing and even rifle muzzles are wrapped in white.

New Year Sports Start Is Heartening to Jack Cuddy

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—The dawn of a new year finds sports breaking from the barrier with a full complement of football bowl games. It is a heartening start in these war days, regardless of what the future may hold for our athletic competitions.

Twelve months ago the patriarch of all post-season classics, the Rose Bowl fixture, had to be transferred from Pasadena, Calif., at Durham, N. C., for security reasons. Likewise the east-west Shrine game was shifted from San Francisco to New Orleans.

But today's line-up of game sites is back on a pre-war basis. However, the war has a minor bearing on the contests in that sale of tickets to the various games has been restricted as much as possible to purchasers living in the immediate areas of the games—to cooperate in the transportation situation.

This may be the last "bowl day" of the war, but we doubt it. We predict now that we'll have our bowl games next New Year's. They may be played on a modified scale among stand-out "neighborhood" eleven to eliminate the necessity of long hauls for inter-sectional clashes. But we're confident that the bowl games will be staged.

There are two major reasons for this confidence: (1) The reassuring statements of service officials at Thursday's national collegiate athletic association meeting in New York indicated that all branches of the armed services favor the continuance of competitive college sports in 1943, and (2) government officials unquestionably realize the value of these classics not only in contributing to civilian morale at home but also for propaganda purposes in proving to the enemy axis that mighty America still is taking this war in stride.

NAME DR. HEDGES ON STATE BOARD

Salem, Ore., Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—Paul H. Spillman of Powell Butte replaces Thurlow McNary Weed of Beaverton on the state board of education, a list of year-end appointments by Governor Charles A. Sprague revealed today.

Weed, now in the army, would have completed his term today. Other appointments included: Horace C. McGinnis, Portland, and Fred Ransom, Astoria, reappointed to two-year terms on the state board of funeral directors and embalmers; Dr. M. C. Vinyard, Salem, reappointed, and Dr. Burgess F. Kelly, Portland, new member to succeed Dr. Vance A. McNish, on state chiropractic examining board.

Dr. A. R. Hedges, Medford, to fill the unexpired term of Dr. L. B. Bounds, deceased, on the naturopathic board of examiners.

WAR HITS ETIQUETTE

Upper Darby, Pa.—(U.P.)—Table etiquette will become a war casualty if the Farm Security Administration has its way. In the interests of conserving food, the FSA advises vigorous stirring of coffee: eating baked potato skins; picking up bones in the fingers to get that last bit of meat and wiping up gravy from the plate with bread so that none is wasted.

LOTTERY DECIDES ELECTION

Weaverville, Cal.—(U.P.)—Gasoline rationing played an important part in settling a tie in the election contest between Dean C. Briggs and James Holly, candidates for supervisor of Trinity county, California. Both asked the official canvassing board for an immediate decision on the contest to save them an extra trip to the county seat. Briggs won in a lottery.

FIRST 1943 BABY YET TO ARRIVE

That long-legged bird, better known as the stork, that brings bundles of happiness, had late this morning evidently been forced to detour over Medford for no New Year's babies had been reported at local hospitals.

So the honor of being the first New Year baby to be born in Medford is still available. Sgt. to Baby Smith, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of 718 Welch street goes the honor of being the last baby born during 1942. Her birth time was December 31 at 3 a. m., Community hospital.

CHICAGO'S LOOP BRIGHTEST SPOT FOR NIGHT LIFE

Black-Outs and Dim-Outs in Other Sections Contrast With Windy City.

By Bill Ross
United Press staff correspondent
Chicago.—(U.P.)—The lights may be out in Europe. There may be dim-outs along the east and west coasts. But Chicago's Loop is blazing as it never has since the day of Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow.

Army dim-out regulations have dulled the luster of New York's gay white way. The neon and flashing lights of Times Square have been darkened for the duration. Piccadilly Circus—where Londoners once congregated in peacetime splendor—is completely blacked out. But Chicago, well the Windy City is today's gayest bright spot in this whole war-torn world.

Each night an estimated throng of 100,000 men and women stroll up and down famed State Street, criss-cross blazing Randolph, and window-shop the length of the colorful thoroughfares of the entire Loop district. And each night this pleasure-hungry army spends an estimated \$1,000,000 on fun and food and liquor and taxes and the other present-day forms of draining the surplus from their flush pocketbooks.

Theaters Always Crowded

Loop theaters are jammed from noon opening to past midnight closing—jammed to the uppermost balconies. Legitimate playhouses—and there are seven running—nightly hang out "standing-room-only" signs. Night spots report banner crowds and unprecedented spending. Downtown stores remain open nights to accommodate customers. Eating time in the Loop is never over and tables and counter space are at a premium.

One cafeteria daily serves 10,000 meals and most of the time there are people waiting in line to be seated. Sometimes the line extends for a quarter of a block or more on either side of the eatery's entrance doors.

Thousands of people are streaming into the city every day. To get a hotel room requires more than a government priority in most cases. The army is using two of the city's largest hotels—the Stevens and the Congress—for the duration. Chicago, where in ordinary times 1,000,000 visitors could easily be taken care of, now has great difficulty in finding space for today's guests.

Lines Seek Rooms

Day and night you will see a line of men and women waiting to register at any downtown hotel's desk. And unless reservations are made two or three weeks in advance, they're usually out of luck.

Bellhops make \$80 a week without trouble or overwork. Never before has there been such a record of bank deposits at Chicago's banks. Newspapers carry from six to 10 pages of help-wanted advertisements. And Chicago's record of war bond sales and war production ranks among the nation's highest.

Men in uniform seem to predominate the crowds. The famous Navy Pier is "home" to thousands of sailors. The nearby Great Lakes Naval Training station is the largest of its kind in the world. Nearby army camps and schools contribute thousands of men to the overflow throng of those seen along the nation's new "main stem."

One service center—where everything is free, including the food—is host to 100,000 men in uniform every week.

A New Chapter

You've heard of conditions in wartime Washington where congressmen have been compelled to sleep in their offices. Well, in Chicago they probably couldn't find offices.

The Loop, a city within a city, has known much history and many people. It has known Abraham Lincoln who made his headquarters here during his presidential campaign. It has known Alphonse Capone and Ben Hecht.

It has known squalor and splendor but never before has it known anything like wartime, 1942.

GOES AROUND 'N' AROUND

Schenectady, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel have entered the war production field. At one General Electric company plant a device which allows rotation in the manner of both these Coney Island features saves around 30 hours per week in the drilling of marine gear casings.

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Now here's a pair of twin scorers. William and Charles H. Ernst, identical twins from Pueblo, Colo., are shipmates on a Pacific Fleet destroyer. They ship has shared in destruction of two Jap ships and six planes. Both are machinist's mates.

Bartenders Refuse to Serve Donko With Beer Any More

By Robert Chandler
United Press Staff Correspondent
Globe, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Donko's tipping has been seriously curtailed—possibly for all time.

The notorious beer-drinking Mountain Canary of this Arizona mining town fell off the wagon recently, but no longer will she be able to pose for movies in her favorite act—taking a bottle of beer in her teeth, hoisting it in the air and swallowing the contents without the loss of a single drop.

So many people bought beer for her she soon became a familiar sight as she staggered unsteadily toward home, a good example of the effects of over-indulgence.

Then, much to the amazement of all, Donko went on the wagon.

Donko Has a Colt

Shortly afterward, a burro colt was born to Donko, sired by an unknown admirer, and the shaggy tippler still stayed on the wagon, leading to the name of "Surprise" being given to the colt.

The call of the saloon was stronger than the maternal instinct, however, and Donko fell off the wagon with a resounding crash and returned once again to frequent "Joe's" and other old haunts.

Once more the unsteady figure of the long-eared drunkard became a familiar sight as she wandered the streets of town, successfully "mooching" drinks from one and all—especially camera-fan tourists.

This time little Surprise took a hand in the proceedings, altho to no avail. The colt wandered the streets with her mother, braying the burro version of "Mother, dear Mother, come home with me now." The liquor habit was too strong, however, and the tipping Donko paid no attention to the cries of her infant.

War brought a curtailment to Donko's imbibing, but she still obtained enough beer to get thoroughly "high" when the least excuse was presented.

But the other day the final blow dropped on Donko's head, although she didn't know it at the time. The Globe county board of supervisors, in response to a petition signed by 79 residents of a Globe suburb, refused to reissue a license to one of the suburb's "drinkeriums"—Donko's favorite hot spot.

Local residents say the unfortunate plight of little Surprise, coupled with the danger—both to burro and motorists—of Donko's highway staggerings, was the real reason for the rejection of the license application.

Be that as it may—Globe's bartenders have now pledged themselves to a policy of "no minors or donkeys served liquor in this establishment."

Red Cross Receives First Contribution

The first Medford contribution to the Red Cross war fund drive for 1943, which will start March 1, is the F. W. Woolworth company, according to Seth M. Bullis, Red Cross chairman for the county.

The contribution to the local chapter is a portion of the \$150,000 which the company is distributing throughout the United States to chapters in cities where F. W. Woolworth stores are located.

FOOD STAMP AID FOR NEEDY FOLK TO END MARCH 1

Employment in War Industry Erases Necessity—Direct Distribution if Needed.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(U.P.)—The Agriculture department announced today that the food stamp program for distribution of surplus foods will be suspended March 1, probably for the duration of the war.

The food stamp program was begun in May, 1939, and expanded to cities in every state. At the peak in 1941, assistance was given in this way to more than 4,000,000 persons.

Because of war industry employment the number receiving assistance decreased to fewer than 2,000,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said the program is being discontinued because there no longer are surplus foods to be disposed of and because most of those remaining on the rolls are unemployable and should be cared for through public welfare grants.

The department will continue direct distribution of some commodities to local relief agencies for distribution to the needy. The department also will continue its program of providing foods for community school lunches.

SUSIE T. RHODES PASSES AGED 75

Susie T. Rhodes, a resident of Medford for the past 24 years, passed away at her home 821 Niantic street early Thursday morning at the age of 75.

She was born in the state of Arkansas, July 24, 1867, and came to Medford in 1918. Mrs. Rhodes has been a devout member of the Apostolic faith mission of Medford since her arrival here.

She leaves six children, J. T. Rhodes of Sidney, Australia; E. F. of Portland; A. M., Klamath Falls; Mrs. H. D. Woodford and Warner Rhodes of Josephine county, and Pearl Rhodes of Prineville, Ore. Also 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Conger chapel at 3:30 p. m. Saturday with Rev. C. W. Frost officiating. Interment will follow in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

GUARD AGAINST BEAVER

Kodiak, Alaska.—(U.P.)—A Fort Greely communications crew was puzzled by the disappearance of a number of 20-foot poles which they had erected. The poles were found on the opposite side of a lake from where they had been placed, and beavers were busily building a small dam with them. But communications are important, so the crew now is placing large tin cans at the bases of poles.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

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1943

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