

SPORTS

TROJAN VICTORY OVER BEARS WILL CINCH BOWL BID

San Francisco, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Still busy with the chore of picking out a western representative for the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast conference takes one more step in the elimination system Saturday when the University of California's Golden Bears entertain USC Trojans and attempt to derail the Southerners.

The Trojans are the only undefeated major college club in the west, though twice tied. A victory over the Bears would virtually assure the mot the rich Bowl plum.

Other major games this Saturday will send University of Washington to Spokane to tackle the second Air Force, featuring Glenn Dobbs; College of Pacific southward to meet UCLA; El Toro Marines visiting Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base, and on Sunday, Fleet City Blue-jackets vs. St. Mary's Pre-Flight at Moraga, and the Fourth Air Force to San Diego to tackle the tough naval training station eleven.

Over the week end the best ball game was presented at Kezar stadium in San Francisco Sunday, where the St. Mary's Pre-Flight Airdevils trounced the good Alameda coast guard eleven, 32-13. A scheduled Sunday game at Klamath Falls, with the marines of that station slated to play Fairfield-Suisun, was called off.

Pacific Coast conference standings:

USC	1	0	2	1,000
W. L. T. Pct.				
UCLA	1	1	1	500
Washington	1	1	0	500
California	1	2	1	333

Games to play—California vs. USC Nov. 18, UCLA vs. USC Nov. 25.

SAN DIEGO TIES FOR FIRST IN PRO LEAGUE

San Diego Bombers clinched a tie for top spot in the Pacific Coast Professional Football league yesterday by drubbing the Oakland Giants, 39-0.

The scheduled San Jose Mustangs vs. Los Angeles Bulldogs game and the San Francisco Packers vs. Hollywood Wolves game were cancelled.

The standings:

W. L. T. Pct.				
S. Diego Bombers	7	0	0	1,000
San Fran Packers	4	1	0	800
S. Jose Mustangs	2	3	0	400
Oakland Giants	2	3	0	400
L. A. Bulldogs	1	4	0	200
Hollyw'd Wolves	0	5	0	000

Closing time for classified ads 7 p. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

London Girl Reporter Gives Impression Of Gridiron Tilt

(The United Press asked Vivien Batchelor, a girl reporter for the London Daily Express, to write her impression of Sunday's football game in London between teams representing the U. S. army and navy. Her story follows.)

London, Nov. 12—(U.P.)—My first impression was: "These Americans must love fighting, they even do it for fun."

The main object of the game appears to be for some unfortunate player to have the oval orange ball flung at him and then the rest of the players flung on him.

Obviously, the instinct of self-preservation is the only reason why the game progresses toward the goal line at all. The player with the ball rushes madly toward it in an effort to save his life and limb. How anyone comes out alive is a miracle.

As soon as you buy a program, you give a sinister shudder. There are the names of the

DETROIT BOWLER TOP WINNER IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

Chicago, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Chet Bukowski, 30-year-old Detroit war worker, was \$2,000 richer today after carrying off the first prize money individual bowling classic with an eight-game total of 1,772.

Bukowski, who fashioned his staggering cluster in a 16-alley test last Tuesday, headed his nearest opponent, Russ Creamer, Chicago, by 83 pins. Creamer piled up a total of 1,689 pins to win the \$1,500 second prize money.

Third place honors, \$1,000, went to Clarence "Pop" Kaley, St. Louis bowling ally proprietor, who scored 1,657.

The competition originated in 1940 by Bomar, national match games doubles champion, attracted 512 bowlers from all sections of the country. Leading prize winners included:

Chet Bukowski, Detroit, 1772—\$2,000; Russ Creamer, Chicago, 1689—\$1,500; Clarence Kaley, St. Louis, 1657—\$1,000; Herb Freitag, Chicago, 1653—\$750; Charles Lausche, Cleveland, 1650—\$500; Al Pasek, Cicero, Ill., 1648—\$350 Frank Kartheiser, Chicago, 1635—\$300; Pete Born, Bay City, Mich., 1629—\$250; Mike Milouf, Milwaukee, 1622—\$225; Rudy Lugel, Milwaukee, 1619—\$200.

JACKSON MEETS UNTHROWN MASK

Bulldog Jackson and the undefeated Gray Mask will clash in the top main event of the Thursday night wrestling card in Medford Army, Promoter Mack Lillard said today.

The Mask requested the bout, the first man he has asked particularly to meet since his stay here. The two men nearly came to blows in the dressing room last week after the Mask's victory over Ernie Piluso and the match takes on natural grudge proportions since there is considerable ill feelings between these two muscle mangers.

Piluso will face Pete Belcastro, the Weed Assassin, in the four round middle go, a match that promises as much rough wrestling as the top bout.

A pair of roughnecks, Rowdy O'Douy and Earl Malons, will mix in the three round opener.

Production of rice in the Soviet union, brought to a standstill by the German invasion, will be restored to prewar levels in 1945 through repair of locks and irrigation systems destroyed by Germans in the Kuban rice fields.

UCLA Bruins Trounce California 7-0



Bruin Halfback Victory Smith ploughs through mud on the Bears' 7-yard line for short gain in first quarter of UCLA-University of California battle before 12,000 rain-soaked Los Angeles Coliseum spectators. Dave Hirschler blocks any further gain after Bruin quarterback skidded in attempt to clear path. The University of California at Los Angeles gained revenge over the Bears by out-mudding them, 7-0.

Air Force Whips Huskies



Dick King, Husky halfback, is intercepted by fleet Fourth Air Force Flyers from March Field, Calif., before he can take off for any gain after receiving pass from Dick Citele. Assisting in the tackle is Indian Jack Jacobs (No. 27), who tossed touchdown passes for the Flyers in the second and third periods. The veteran Flyers gave the teen-aged University of Washington eleven a painful lesson by scoring once in each period to win a 28-0 victory in the Huskies Seattle, Wash., homecoming game before 28,000 fans.

Philadelphia Stadium Set To Handle Army-Navy Game

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia says, "We are all set to accommodate 110,000 people in our municipal stadium if the Army-Navy football game on December 2 is shifted from Annapolis to Philadelphia."

Mayor Samuel adds, "There's no transportation problem involved, because we can fill the stadium with Philadelphians. Moreover, we are in position to make the game a smashing success in selling war bonds, or in raising funds for war relief or for the Red Cross."

It's fortunate that "Barney" Samuel and his Philadelphia cohorts are prepared to handle the service classic on short notice, because it seems virtually certain now that President Roosevelt—an avowed anti-isolationist—will make a swift transfer of the contest from the "isolation" of Little Thompson stadium at Annapolis to the huge concrete horseshoe where the colorful pigskin pageant has been staged six times previously.

We are "virtually certain" that the site will be changed this week for many reasons: The army and navy teams, because of recent magnificent triumphs, now stand out as gridiron titans. Their approaching collision shapes up as the No. 1 sports contest of 1944. Unquestionably, it is the "peepul's chere" that the vast potentialities of this classic be used to

their utmost as a war-aid, instead of being wasted in the solitude of Annapolis, where only 11,000 witnessed the 1942 contest.

Now that the election is over, President Roosevelt can transfer the game without being accused of using it as a political football. It is our belief that he would have made the change before this, were it not for the election, because of increasing pressure from many channels—particularly the treasury department which launches the sixth war loan drive November 20.

Football Scores

By UNITED PRESS
Sunday's football results.
Keesler Field 39, Gudfport Field 0.
Camp Campbell 52, Fort Knox 0.
Second Air Force Superbombers 20, Fort Warren 0.
St. Mary's Pre-Flight 32, Alameda Coast Guard 13.
Boston College 24, Brooklyn College 21.

PRESS FREEDOM URGED
London, Nov. 13—(U.P.)—Sir Walter Layton, chairman of the News Chronicle, Ltd., and of the Star Newspaper Company, Ltd., urged the United Nations today to insist on post-war freedom of the press.

Mack
TRUCKS
ONE TON TO FORTY-FIVE TONS; BUSSES, FINE APPARATUS
HUMPHREY MOTORS
33 S. Riverside Dial 4980

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR?

- See Us
- Top Prices
- No Delay

Any Make or Model
Skinner's Garage
143 S. Riverside Ph 2740

CHINESE ARMS KEPT FIRING BY YANK EXPERTS

Yoke Force Camp Along Burma Road, Salween Front—(U.P.)—Artillery, radios, rifles and machine guns used by the American-trained Chinese expeditionary force on the west Salween front are kept in constant operation by a United States mobile repair team which travels over mountains and among paddy fields to contact each forward unit on this 150-mile front.

When a Chinese artillery battalion has broken a gun breech during a duel with enemy heavy guns. A radio message to the rear brings two or more American repair specialists on foot or via a tiny cub plane with tools and parts.

Chinese general have told me that never before in any campaign their equipment remained as dependable through an action. They gave major credit to Lt. Col. John A. Svendsgaard, San Leandro, Cal., and his traveling ordnance repair teams, which must cope with the most diversified equipment in the world, including German, Russian, French and Belgian guns, mortars and rifles, as well as some Japanese equipment.

Prefer Old Equipment
Although large quantities of American equipment have been shipped to China, many Chinese units preferred to retain their old equipment since their soldiers were trained in its use. As a result, the Americans, after months of improvising and repairs, have come to know many models of guns of nearly every nationality.

Svendsgaard said the Chinese prefer solid equipment and shy away from intricate or delicate models.

On one trip to Tengchung before it fell, Sgt. Joseph Gourley, Ft. Worth, Tex., and S/Sgt. Joseph Waring, Joplin, Mo., traveled to the crest of a mountain range circling the city checking gun sights used by Chinese to shell Japanese from the heights. Gourley and Waring said they wore wide Chinese peasant hats to protect themselves from the monsoon rains and the Japanese snipers while they repaired the precision sights ruined by rain.

Sgt. Frank F. Nett, Newark, N. J., Cpl. Boleslaus M. Bergiel, Cambridge, Mass., and S/Sgt. James F. Hoffman, Pottstown,



Capt. Eddie Jones of United Air Lines, flying in Alaska for the air transport command, is a popular visitor at remote army stations in the isolated northern territory. One reason can be seen in those mail pouches aboard his plane. They carry mighty welcome letters to army men in the north land—letters which are just about as important as good food and other supplies, according to army officials. Capt. Jones flew United Mainliners in and out of Medford before his company took over army operations for the ATC in Alaska.

Pa., established in a tent camp behind the first mountain range

east of the Salween, repair and remake numerous rifles and guns manufactured at small arsenals throughout China. Most of these guns are copied after foreign makes.

Cleaned Guns Outside
Steel is scarce and consequently the weapons seldom stand up under the continuous rapid firing. Some Chinese soldiers said they had not learned fully the care and use of weapons and had developed the habit of cleaning the outside of a gun, but forgetting about the inside.

To remedy these difficulties, the Americans now work with the Chinese in mobile ordnance repair teams. Gourley and Sgt. Ervins Fritsch, Antigo, Wis., when they are not at the front are instructing in maintenance at the Chinese school on the Burma Road.

"The fire power of the Chinese armies here depends not so much on how many guns the Chinese have," Gourley said, "but on the number which can be relied upon to fire with effect."

Haiti's foreign trade in 1943 was valued at \$21,600,981, a 31 per cent increase over that of 1942.

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
Parts & Service on all makes
B & B WASHER SHOP
406 E. Main Phone 5302

The—
HOTEL MEDFORD LOUNGE
Opens
TONIGHT

Meet your friends in this beautiful lounge . . . one of Oregon's finest!

NOW... Enjoy This Better Whiskey

Lansdowne Reserve

Blended the pre-war way with fine selected whiskies and choice all American grain neutral spirits. Ask for it—enjoy it, today.

Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof
87 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits.
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY,
HAYRE DE GRACE, MARYLAND.

A MAN'S WHISKEY

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

GLENNORE DISTILLERS COMPANY
Louisville, Kentucky

Blended Whiskey 86.3 Proof
65% Grain Neutral Spirits

WE'LL PAY YOUR PRICE

—for your GAS BUGGY WITHOUT GAS!

Fly in, Ride in, Fall in.
Walk in, Write in or Phone in . . .

3919

Automobile Market
Sixth and Bartlett

LOW WEEKLY RATES AT CRATER HOTEL

Across From Craterian Theatre — Phone 4174

SINGLE . . . \$4.50 to \$6
DOUBLE . . . \$7.50 to \$12

New Simmons Inner Spring Mattresses — Free Showers — Clean Rooms!