

PRINCETON MAY NOT COME WEST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—No decisions have as yet been made with regard to the Princeton university football team playing a game with a Pacific coast eleven at Pasadena, Cal. on New Year's day. William W. Roper, coach of the Princeton team, who lives here, said tonight that he had been unofficially advised to have the Princeton team play in Pasadena for several days, he said, and did not know whether the official invitation had arrived.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Seward A. Simons of the Pasadena Tournament of Races association, asked tonight whether that organization had extended an invitation to the Princeton university football team to meet a Pacific coast eleven in the annual east versus west game at Pasadena New Year's day stated "It was not the custom of the association to invite any team unless assurance was received the invitation would be accepted."

California Meets Stanford Nov. 20

(By Associated Press) BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 20.—Dates for the two California-Stanford rugby games to be played this fall have been set for November 27 and December 4. The games will give a line on the men that will be picked for the team to be sent to Vancouver for a series of contests during the Christmas holidays.

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Football and Track Teams Show Profit

(By Associated Press) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 20.—A total of \$38,981 was received at the gate during Stanford athletic contests in the year ending September 20, according to a statement by the board of athletic control released here today. Fees received amounted to \$30,369.09.

Football and track were the only sports to show a profit. Football showed a gain of \$24,270.29 and track made \$1,705.97. Baseball, basketball, crew, rowing and minor sports lost money.

He's Going, But He'll Come Back

R. H. Mahoney, who had the hauling contracts for the Big Lakes, Poppers-Cotton, T. H. Benton, Swan Lake, and a few other lumber companies, has completed his hauling for the season, and will return to San Francisco, where he has been awarded a big hauling contract for the winter.

Mr. Mahoney is enthusiastic relative to the future of this city, and intends to open an office here in conjunction with his San Francisco office. He is storing some of his equipment in the J. H. Garrett garage, and is sending eight of his trucks to the Golden Gate city to take care of his work there. He will bring these trucks, and several new ones, with him when he returns here next spring, and will start hauling as soon as the weather will permit him to.

He Appreciates the Herald News Service

Most people like to be flattered; everybody likes to be appreciated. As it is with people, so it is with newspapers. The Herald confesses, at least, to the latter weakness, and publishes the contents of a letter of appreciation which it has just received from Gust Lampropoulos, a Greek, who receives his mail at Modoc Point. This is what the letter says:

"Dear Editor: I was anxious to see in our respected paper the news of the election in my old country, Greece, and certainly am glad and happy for the news which my dear paper brought today of the great victory of the opposition party in the Sunday election. Benizelos was a tyrant and nothing else. The Greek people will live in great liberty from now on in all the future, and all the Greeks of the United States approve of the new cabinet."

The Herald acknowledges the receipt of Mr. Lampropoulos' letter with thanks.

HARDING LIKES GOOD OLD GAME

Warren G. Harding, the next president of the United States, has demonstrated that he possesses one of the prime requisites necessary to be considered an American fit to fill the high office to which he was elected. In other words, Senator Harding has proved that he is a real baseball fan.

In a letter to a friend in Cleveland, written just the other day, the next president mentioned the baseball situation by paying a tribute to the Cleveland Indians, who recently won the world's championship. The fans, he said, should keep abiding faith in baseball despite the revelations made by the baseball scandal inquiry held in Chicago. Bad and good people can be found in any walk of life, he said, and the American people should not punish the vast majority of those who are straight with those who have proved themselves crooked. It is well known that Mr. Harding is a keen baseball fan, and his support will be good for the game.

FLYER'S DEATH NOT IN VAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The reckless aerial acrobatics with which Omer Locklear startled the world until they resulted in his death recently in California have not been in vain, according to air mail service officials here, for they report Locklear's "stunts" have opened the way for important developments in commercial aviation.

Locklear's stunt of changing from one plane to another several thousand feet above the earth will be copied in the air mail service and by commercial aviation companies in changing sacks of mail, packages or pilots from one ship to another, thus enabling aerial liners to make long journeys without landing, officials say. Some believe that within a short time airplanes may even take gasoline and supplies in the air.

When one of the mammoth airplanes which aviators believe soon will be common flies over the control station, a smaller plane will come up to meet it, the officials explain, and, by means of a rope, mail sacks or other packages will be lowered from the large to the small plane. By means of a long hook the large ship will take on baggage from the smaller ship and speed up to its destination.

Eventually it is expected that this plan will be perfected so that fuel supplies can be transferred from one plane to another, making a non-stop coast-to-coast trip possible.

Pilots will change planes in mid air by means of a rope ladder lowered from one machine to the other, just as Locklear did, it is explained.

The government has been conducting tests along this line for some time, officials here say, and one commercial aviation company is reported to be planning to put the scheme into effect within a few months in transferring mail.

Ask Continuation of Present Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The United States Steel corporation announced today that it will recommend to presidents of its subsidiary companies that present base selling prices on all their commodities be continued until it becomes necessary and proper to make changes to meet altered conditions.

WANTS GERMANY IN THE LEAGUE

GENEVA, Nov. 20.—Immediate admission to the league of nations of Germany and other enemy nations was urged before the league assembly by George Nicoll Barnes of the British delegation, representing British labor people. He stated that he knew the great majority demanded that all enemy states be admitted without delay. The countries kept out "will form an association of their own," he said. Mr. Barnes also spoke about the need of help for the Armenians.

Sixteen Woodsmen Meet Death in Lake

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 20.—Sixteen woodsmen were drowned in Chesuncook lake Wednesday when the motor boat in which they were being taken across the lake took fire.

NEW PRUNES SHIPPED SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—The first carload of the new Phez prunes went out last week to Chicago to break into eastern market on the company's high powered selling force. The prunes are done up in cartons with an attractive Oregon label.

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