

SPORTS

GREAT FOOTBALL YEAR FORECAST

Season Packed Full of Fast Games In All Sections Of United States

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—This will be a ho-ho-ho year on the gridiron.

After the great strides that football, the most popular of college sports and rival of baseball in the public's highest regard, has made in the last few years it sounds bromidic to say that the coming season will be the greatest in the game's history. Yet that's the fact.

The season won't start any earlier, nor is there likelihood of it extending past New Year's—the day of the usual carnival game at Los Angeles—but it will be stuffed and choked from the first kick-off today with the ingredients that bring hundreds of thousands away from warm fire-sides to freeze in cold blasts.

Interest Growing

Opponents of the inter-sectional idea who have contended that the game was growing beyond bounds and becoming the god before which education was being sacrificed get small comfort from a perusal of the schedules. At least 40 games will be held that it will take at least a night on the sleeper for one of the opposing teams to reach.

On the five Saturdays beginning with October 7 there will be at least six or seven inter-sectional contests, scattered all over the country. Kansas is coming to West Point, Georgia Tech and Princeton are going to Chicago, the "Praying Colonels" from Center college, Danville, Ky., are scheduled at Harvard, Nebraska has a date with Syracuse, Notre Dame will tussle with army at West Point, Alabama will scrimmage with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia—just to pick a few at random.

East No Longer First

The season of 1922 marks further loosening of the monopoly that the east once had on the big contests. There not only are more games scheduled than ever before but there are more inter-sectional contests, and inter-sectional matches of genuine importance than the pigskin dreamed of when it was more of a pig than a skin and could dream.

Yale and Harvard both said last fall that they would not tread in the path of Princeton and invade the western conference. Just the same the schedules shows that two weeks before the tiger is clawing around at the University of Chicago the Bull Dog will be snarling at Iowa, champion of the Big Ten in the bowl at New Haven. Harvard apparently is satisfied with entertaining the team from the Blue Grass state.

New York Loses Game

New York city loses its gridiron picture play. The army and navy game previously held at the polo grounds will be staged in the reconstructed Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Instead of being played on the traditional Saturday following Thanksgiving it will be played on the preceding Saturday, the same day as the Yale-Harvard game.

There will be several revivals of football relations between institutions that permitted their historic gridiron enmity to lapse. Notably among these are Harvard and Dartmouth.

One radical change in the rules will make the game a bit different. Instead of being confined to trying for goal after a touchdown by a kick from placement the scoring eleven will be given the option of placing the ball anywhere beyond the five-yard line with the privilege of putting it into play in scrimmage—a line plunge or end run, by passing, or by kicking a field goal. The ball must be put over with one try to get a point score of one. The new play will be known as the "try for point."

Attackers Have Advantage

A foul by the defending team when the "try for point" is being made automatically gives the attackers the advantage, and if the attacking team fouls its attempt is vitiated.

A player taken out in the first half can not return until the second half and a player taken out in the second half if out for the remainder of the contest.

The more important, but not all, of the inter-sectional games scheduled for the season which opens today are as follows:

September 30: Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

October 7: Pennsylvania vs University of the South at Philadelphia.

Army vs Kansas at West Point; Washington vs. Montana at Seattle; Yale vs North Carolina at New Haven; Princeton vs Virginia at Princeton; University of Georgia vs Chicago at Chicago.

October 14: Cincinnati vs Georgetown at Washington; Pennsylvania vs Maryland at Philadelphia; Army vs Alabama Polytechnic at West Point; Arizona vs Southern California at Los Angeles; Vanderbilt vs Michigan at Nashville; Wisconsin vs South Dakota State at Madison; Yale vs Iowa at New Haven.

October 21.—Detroit vs Boston college at Detroit; Fordham vs Georgetown at New York; Center vs Harvard at Cambridge; Missouri vs Nebraska at Lincoln; Princeton vs Maryland at Princeton; Vanderbilt vs Texas at Dallas; Navy vs Georgia Tech at Annapolis.

October 28.—Georgia Tech vs Notre Dame at Atlanta; Iowa state vs Washington at Ames; Oberlin vs Amherst at Oberlin; Springfield vs Detroit at Springfield; Texas vs Alabama at Austin; Chicago vs Princeton at Chicago.

November 4.—West Virginia vs Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Harvard vs Florida at Boston; Pennsylvania vs Alabama at Philadelphia; Nebraska vs Syracuse at Syracuse.

November 7.—Rutgers vs Louisiana State at New York.

November 11.—Syracuse vs McGill university at Syracuse; Army vs Notre Dame at West Point; Yale vs Maryland at New Haven.

November 25.—Washington at Jefferson vs Detroit at Detroit; Iowa State vs Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 30.—Vermont vs Detroit at Detroit; Nebraska vs Notre Dame at Lincoln.

GIANTS AND CUBS TO BATTLE SUNDAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship of Klamath county will be determined at Modoc park tomorrow when the Cubs and Giants cross bats in what promises to be the liveliest battle of the season. Each team has a long list of victories and each has a game to its credit over the other.

The lineup:

Giants	Cubs
J. Brown	Staley
Stevenson	Ware
D. Brown	Bressler
R. Brown	Grove
Volchester	Cody
Burke	Dowe
H. Dickson	Foley
J. Stewart	Maiers
Jackson	Garich

Full sized package of Colonial shaving cream with the purchase of any Garden Court preparation (except Talcum). Currin's For Drugs.



THE STRAND

If you relish thrills and action you will find them in "The Gray Dawn." If you desire a sweet love story, this Benjamin B. Hampton picture will present it to you. If you are a lover of heart-touching drama with plenty of human touches, just drop into the Strand theatre Sunday and a throbbing canvas of life will enroll before your eyes.

Perhaps you are a connoisseur of fine acting. Perhaps you are one of the million "movie" fans who find relaxation and enjoyment in seeing your favorite screen star. In "The Gray Dawn," Ben. B. Hampton has again produced an all-star cast picture, which is fast becoming more popular than the individual star production. Robert McKim, Ben. B. Hampton star and veteran "villain" of the screen; Claire Adams, a coming emotional actress; Carl Gantvoort, the Ben. B. Hampton "find" whose magnetic personality was seen for the first time in "The Man of the Forest," play the prominent roles of a cast of fifteen of the screen's most prominent players, who have given a cameo-like finish to each role, however small.

THE LIBERTY

"Baths, bedrooms and bathing girls," said someone in summing up motion picture comedy. But this most assuredly is not true of the screen's newest type of comedy, as exemplified by "His Nibs," the Exceptional Pictures novelty entertainment which comes to the Liberty theatre on Sunday for a run of two days.

"His Nibs," is a novelty of the most unique type, for it introduces as its star vaudeville's famous headliner, Charles (Chic) Sale, the protean comedian who, by sheer versatility and dramatic skill, has been creating a whole gallery of rural characters within the short space of a variety turn. Bashful boys, prim school teachers, giggling girls, austere bucolic Sunday school teachers and all the humanity that goes to make up life in a small town, came within his scope.

In making his film debut, Sale actually plays seven characters in his quaint comedy of the country, "His Nibs." The action revolves around the village movie theatre, "The Slippery Elm Picture Palace," and Sale plays the various characters one would encounter on a night when a big film feature was holding forth. Not only does he play six of the picture's villagers but he also plays the hero of the burlesque melodrama shown upon the Slippery Elm's screen.

These characters are introduced with fine fun and humor and there is a cleverly devised story running through the episodes.

TWENTY-TWO ROUNDS OF BOXING OFFERED FANS OCTOBER SIXTH

Twenty-two rounds of boxing is promised fight fans at Scandinavian hall October 6, the first staged here in many months. The bouts are being promoted by Fred Garich.

Earl Ritchie of this city and Joe Swindler of the army, 190-pounders, are slated for the main event. They are signed to go 10 rounds.

Jack Harman of Pittsburg and Kid Stevenson of Merrill, 140-pounders, will go four rounds. Harmer is unknown here but Stevenson was seen in a bout with the Chiloquin Bearcat, in which he was awarded the decision when the Chiloquin boy quit with an injured hand. Stevenson is something of a heart himself, and makes up in willingness to give and take whatever he may lack in science.

Eddie Tracy of Portland and Spark Plug of this city, 130-pounders, are slated for four rounds. Tracy is another stranger and whoever the Spark Plug may be has not been revealed.

Kid Biehn and Toughy Anderson, flyweights, are old favorites with Klamath fans. Their part of the entertainment never fails to afford a few minutes of fun.

Women are invited to attend and will be extended every courtesy, said Garich. Objectionable features of any sort will not be tolerated.



Adams vs. Kinney, et al. Suit has been filed in the circuit court by Clarence Adams against A. Kinney, B. S. Grigsby and Martin Brothers asking judgment for labor in cutting wheat and barley, which is now being hauled from the Kinney place to the Martin mill by Grigsby.

Lawton vs. Low Dennis F. Lawton has brought action for damages against L. L. Low and the Oregon and Western Bond and Mortgage company for the sum of \$3100.

Horn vs. Childers, et al. John S. Horn, in the case of Horn versus H. E. Childers, Ivy Childers, J. P. Elder and L. L. Low, sheriff, asks judgment in the sums of \$250 with interest at 10 per cent from October 29, 1920, \$125 attorneys fees; \$391.47 with interest at 6 per cent, and the further sum of \$74.26 with interest at 5 per cent. A temporary restraining order is asked against the defendants.

Competent persons will instruct you in the proper care of your baby. Attend the baby clinic next Tuesday. Currin's For Drugs.

22 Rounds of Boxing

SCANDINAVIAN HALL
Klamath Falls, Ore. Friday Night.
OCTOBER 6th

FIGHTING EARL BATTLING JOE
RICHIE vs. SWINDLER
Of Klamath Falls Of United States Army
TEN ROUNDS—WEIGHT 190 POUNDS

Jack Harmon, Pittsburg, vs. Kid Stevenson, Merrill
Four Rounds, Weight 140 Pounds

Eddie Tracy, Portland, vs. Spark Plug, Klamath Falls
Four Rounds at 130 Pounds

Kid Biehn vs. Toughy Anderson
Both of Klamath Falls Four Rounds Fly Weights

Ladies are welcome as well as Men

Tickets on Sale Monday, Sept. 25th
AT WALDORF BILLARD PARLOR
AT PASTIME BILLARD PARLOR

General Admission \$1.50, War Tax 15c, Total \$1.65
Ringside \$2.00, War Tax 20c, Total \$2.20
Reserved Ringside \$3.00, War Tax 30c, Total \$3.30

MILITARY AUTOMATICS

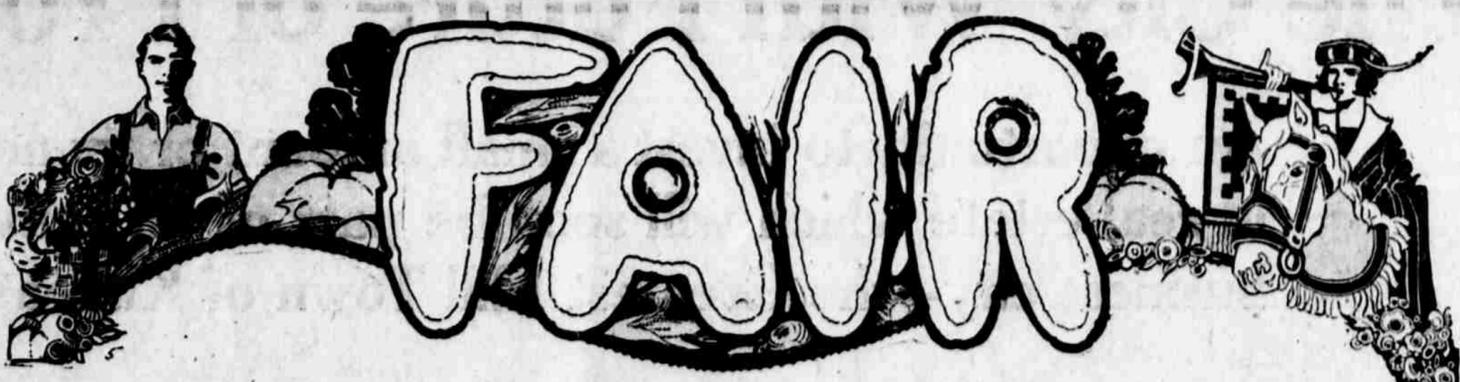
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NEW FAIR GROUNDS

October 4-5-6 heralds you to the new fair grounds which is well under way now. New race track, new grandstand, exhibition buildings and other improvements are now in progress and will be in full readiness on the opening day. While this outlay represents a considerable amount of immediate money the benefit the community derives cannot be measured in like terms whatever. More than that the business men of Klamath Falls have already furnished this money which only substantiates the enthusiasm and determination which will put Klamath County on the map in bolder type and eliminate the theory of being isolated between two ranges of mountains and seldom heard of.

We need only to ask some of the pioneers who have been here for 30 and 40 years of the wonderful transformation which has taken place over this country. When one reflects too, the disadvantages which have handicapped this county for so many years and then those which have already been overcome it is nothing less than phenomenal, the growth of this great valley. For a number of years past this county has needed to take a step in the direction of a permanent fair grounds as it is now doing thereby building an institution—the largest the county can boast on having. Our county is forging ahead rapidly—keep it going each one doing their bit. Make Klamath County Fair your fair.

KLAMATH COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO

This space paid for by the business men of Klamath Falls for the benefit of the community.

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6.