

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Hunters Lost In Tule Lake; Finally Found

To come to Klamath Falls to enjoy their first thrill of hunting in the much talked of Tule Lake country and then get lost, wandering around for hours in the vast acreage of the marsh, was the experience of Jim and Eugene Davis, Portland youths.

In company with Abbie Greene, brother of Babe Greene of the K. Sugarman store, the two brothers left Sunday for the Tule Lake country to enjoy their first hunting in that section. The Greene brothers remained together, while the Davis brothers ventured farther out into the lake. Duck came on and the hunters did not return, shots were fired until close to midnight, when the hunters returned the fire and were located with the aid of strong head lights of automobiles turned in every direction of the lake. The hunters, while exhausted, are none the worse for their experience.

Abbie Greene will be remembered here where he visited two summers ago with his brother. He is now playing the piano in the orchestra at the Broadway theatre in Portland. Jim Davis is a popular vocalist from the Broadway theatre. They plan to return north on Friday.

Local Talent Will Feature Card on 22nd

The best mitt slingers in Klamath will feature the next fight card which is scheduled for November 22 at the Scandia hall. Kid Starkey will meet Johnny Fugate in the ten-round main event. Mike Daly will fight Billy Huff in the six-round semi-main event, and Eddie Peck and Jimmy O'Neil will fight a return match.

Starkey and Fugate have appeared so often as headliners on Klamath fight cards that they hardly need an introduction. Both are ring veterans with scores of ring battles to their credit. It should be a rough-tough slug-fest.

Mike Daly's stock has soared high since the day he licked Wilbur Harington, hard hitting Indian fighter, to a standstill. Daly will meet another of the reds in Huff, who is trying to stage a comeback. But the fight that might steal the show is the one between O'Neil and Peck. These two boys fought a sensational draw in the last fight card.

Huskies Rest For Big Game With Oregon

SEATTLE, Nov. 16. (AP)—The University of Washington football squad was in good shape today for its first practice since the California game last Saturday. A few bruises were the only injuries to the Husky personnel.

Washington's next game is against the University of Oregon here Thanksgiving Day, but Coach Hargrave is pointing for the University of Southern California Trojans. Development of a host of new plays before the U. S. C. clash December 3, is the task that faces the Washington coach.

At the same time, however, he must fight the busaboo of overconfidence that almost resulted in a defeat at the hands of Oregon here last Thanksgiving.

SAMMY'S RULE STRENGTHENED BY FAST BOUT

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. (AP)—Sammy Mandell's rule over the lightweight division of fistiana was more secure than ever today. Exhibiting an improved defense and a dazzling offense, Mandell easily outpointed Jimmy "Spot" Myers, the Pocahontas Id., slinger in a ten round bout at the Coliseum last night. The title was not at stake.

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Henson Visiting Son—B. D. Henson of Foster-Kleiser, with headquarters in Medford, is here for a few days on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mr. Henson is visiting with his son, Jimmie Henson of the Liberty Theater while here. He is a hotel guest at the Arcade. William Outman of the valley city accompanied Mr. Henson.

Drury Sitting Nice in Diz zy Heights of Grid Fame



Tough Luck Star of Howard Jones; Team is Honeymooning, But Not in Same Flat Now Enjoying Brilliant Season

By BILLY EVANS

Morley Drury, captain of the Southern California football team, is this season reaching the dizzy heights often predicted for him before when injuries put him out of the running at such times.

Morley is known as the "hard luck" player of the Pacific coast. Last season was his worst year, a knee injury for a time threatening to ruin his career.

It must have been a great source of satisfaction to him, when in the recent clash with California, he led his team to victory. The greatest day of his career. His remarkable performance played a big part in the decisive 13-9 victory the Trojans scored over the Bears.

All young Mr. Drury did against California was to gain 243 yards from straight formations, make five spectacular tackles, nipping California rallies, and stop the opposition's greatest threat by intercepting a forward pass and returning it 23 yards.

Fame came quickly to Drury in his sophomore year, as being the only member of that class to make the varsity as a regular. A triple threat man, he soon earned the name "Slick Fingers" because of his ability to receive passes as well as punt and gain through the line or around the ends. It is said he has never muffed a pass that he received squarely in his hands.

During the 1926 season he was injured in the third game of the

year against Washington State and wasn't able to play again during the remainder of the regular season, finally managing to recover sufficiently to perform against Notre Dame in the post-season contest.

Noted for his ability to kick goals from the field, Drury, because of his leg injury, didn't try to turn the trick in the game against Notre Dame. Both were missed, Southern California losing 13-12. Earlier, Stanford won over Jones' team by the same score because the substitute kicker failed in both attempts to score a point after touchdown.

This year, essaying a comeback, after nearly a year of idleness on the gridiron, he is performing in sensational style and bids fair to be a serious All-America candidate.

On form, Southern California and Stanford look like the class of the Pacific coast, although Washington is deserving of serious consideration. For that reason, the game scheduled with Notre Dame at Chicago on December 3 looks as one of the choice grid-fights of the season.

One of the best ball toters on the coast, Drury will be pitted against the sternest sort of opposition, when the team of which he is captain meets Notre Dame. Incidentally, the fighting Irish have a number of backfield performers who by their work will offer a chance for comparison.

So far this season Drury's knee injury hasn't in any way handicapped him and it is hoped that his good fortune will continue on to the end of the season.

Southern California to Have Large Entry for Coming Olympics

By NEA Service

Dean B. Cromwell, Southern California track coach, has established as a goal in 1928 the breaking of his own record of placing the greatest number of college athletes on the United States Olympic team.

In 1924 when the United States squad entered competition against the world at Paris, five members of Cromwell's Trojan track squad were on the list. This was a greater personnel than any other institution in the nation could claim.

Three of these athletes scored points. No other college had that many scorers at the Olympiad. This trio counted 23 titles, more than any group of undergraduates from a university or college in America.

Furthermore, Cromwell had more athletes, graduates and undergraduates making points in the Olympics than any other institution, four men placing. These men counted six places in five events, another record among college athletes.

The five Southern California athletes were: Clarence Houser, Morton Kaer, Norman Anderson, Earle Wilson and Otto Anderson. The graduate was Charles Paddock. In addition, Lee Barnes was on the team. Barnes had just been graduated from Hollywood High school and entered Southern California that fall.

Houser scored 20 points, winning the shot and discus. That was a greater total than any other undergraduate accounted for. It tied for high point honors the achievement of any member of the United States team. Harold Osborne, then an alumnus of Illinois, won the decathlon and the high jump.

To Houser's 20 digits were added two by Norman Anderson with a fifth in the shot and one by Morton Kaer, who took sixth in the pentathlon.

Southern California's four places were Houser, Kaer, and Anderson, undergraduates, and Paddock, an alumnus. Illinois and Princeton both had three places, the Illinois having Osborne, Kinsey and Fitch and the Tigers Black, Hills and Taylor.

In fairness to Illinois, it should be stated that Illinois athletes led in total scores, having 25. However, 39 of this number were made by alumni, while only seven tallies out of Southern California's total of 39 were through efforts of those not in school.

Cromwell has plenty of prospects for the 1928 Olympics in

Amsterdam. There are nine candidates from the varsity squad. Chief among these are Lee Barnes, Morton Kaer and Charles Paddock. The first two were at the 1924 games and Paddock seems a cinch for the trip.

Four Southern California alumni look like good bets for the games. Charles Paddock and Clarence "Bud" Houser are near the "cinch" class in the sprints and weights respectively. Kenneth Grumbles, national low hurdles champion in 1926, may earn a spot in the 440-yard steeple, and Leighton Dye, national high hurdles title holder of 1926, is a strong prospect.

General Gomez had a large funeral, at which thousands marched. The Mexican government showed its liberality by not interfering.

BILLY EVANS

This Change Unlikely.

Yale has suggested that the colleges of our country return to unpaid football coaches.

It is a nice thought, savors of the old college spirit, but there isn't a chance in the world that the suggested reform will make any noticeable headway.

Twenty years ago certain colleges were fairly successful using the unpaid coaching system, which thrusts the responsibility on the loyalty of the alumni and also makes a hole in the bank roll of the old grads.

The coming of the new concrete stadiums, seating from 50,000 to 100,000, sounded the death knell of this system of unpaid coaches. Too much is now demanded of the modern football coach, artistically and financially, to ask mere loyalty to carry the burden.

College football has developed into big business. It needs one man control to be successful. With unpaid coaches there is always a difference of opinion that plays havoc with results.

Coaches Earn Salaries.

Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, is a fine king about more things than football. He is a good business man always.

It seemed to me that his answer to a query as to what he thought of unpaid football coaches was full of logic, and typically Rockne.

"When the colleges have a free gate to the football games, then I will be more than willing to donate my services as coach," he said.

"Just so long as the colleges charge an admission, I feel the man or men who set the stage for the football games, the coaches, should be compensated, and rather generously."

I like Rockne's wisdom. He spoke more than a mouthful of common sense. The football coach has a tough job and earns every cent he gets, for he must deliver.

Rockne has the right dope. No college should ask a coach to work for nothing unless the gate is free—and why not the refreshments, also, including the hot dogs?

Grange Was Criticized.

This matter of taking money for your services and thereby joining the professional class of

ten produces unusual situations. Several years ago, when professional football began to lure college stars away from the strictly amateur class, there was much talk about about lack of loyalty to one's alma mater.

When the much advertised "Red" Grange joined the pro class, he was widely criticized for his act in certain quarters, one or two hotter-than-thou coaches firing a number of broadsides at him.

"I helped make several hundred thousand dollars for Illinois and received nothing in return, so why shouldn't I have the right to capitalize my athletic assets after I have finished my college career?" was Grange's answer.

So He Kept Quiet.

In this connection, when the subject of pro football was being discussed at the annual meeting of the football coaches, one certain coach, after attacking the professional player in the strongest terms, had the wind taken out of his sails when a far more broad-minded mentor said:

"If there was ever a professional, you're one. Tell me any single instance where you have passed up a chance to make money by capitalizing on your football prestige."

Since the coach in question is one of the highest priced mentors in the game, his argument

against professional football lost much of its conviction.

Unpaid football coaches would have to be men of wealth in order to give up so much time to their work and there are not enough to go round.

PROTEST UNHEADED.

PARIS, Nov. 15. (UP)—Despite energetic protest on the part of French farmers, the senate today voted 2,000,000 francs in credits to finance France's participation in the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam. The vote was 272 to 1.

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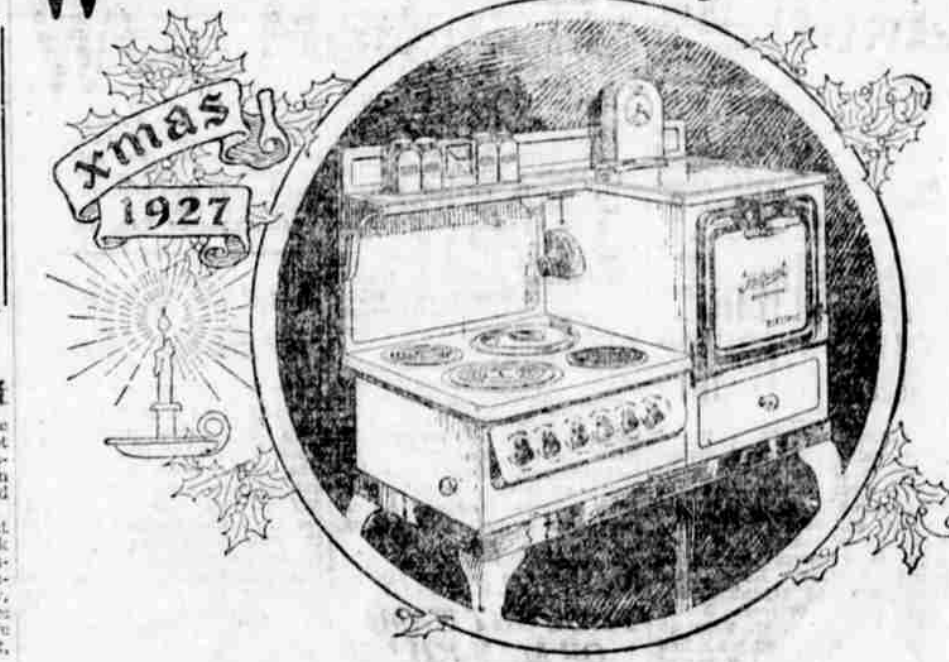
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George Dixon Takes Bout by Close Margin

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16. (AP)—George Dixon, Portland negro middleweight, took a decision over Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, here last night but only by a close margin and after Dixon did some effective work in the latter rounds of the match. Victory was due to his knockdown of Fontaine in the eighth for a count of two. The battle was one of the cleverest and most interesting witnessed here in some time, featuring skillful boxing, fine footwork and dangerous hitting.

Tom Moore of Boise and Tiger Thomas, negro, Philadelphia, went six rounds of fast milling to a draw.

At The Orpheus

Unlike many motion picture stars, Bob Custer, now appearing in "Galloping Thunder" at the Orpheus today and Thursday, has another profession to fall back on if his appearances on the silver screen, the popular F. O. B. star was a successful civil engineer and has had numerous offers to go back into that line of endeavor but prefers making westerns to bridges.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

Through thoughtlessness the slight cough or cold of a child is sometimes neglected and becomes serious. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, at small cost, taken at the onset of a cold, brings speedy relief. Be prepared, have a bottle of this safe reliable cough remedy on hand and give promptly when a cough or cold is first detected. Equally effective for grown persons. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. Underwood's Pharmacy.

Bord Goes South—Rex Bord, prominent sheepman left this morning for San Francisco, where he will transact business for some time.

Health Group Organizes Its Work Program

With formation of committees complete, and with 40 memberships signed up, the health group of Merrill—an auxiliary of the Klamath County Health Association, is operating smoothly and efficiently.

Committee appointments are as follows: Education, Mrs. W. F. Jinnette, Mrs. A. Frasier, Mrs. J. L. Haskins; Supply, Mrs. J. B. Kidwell, Mrs. R. L. Dalton and Mrs. Miles Moore; Nurse, Mrs. Fred Stukel, Mrs. J. Stukel and Mrs. Alice Anderson; Publicity, Mrs. E. Merritt, Mrs. J. W. Scoville and Mrs. Ben Pans. Decided enthusiasm has been manifested by the members of the group and, with Mrs. R. H. Anderson working on membership, enrollment of auxiliary health group is expected to grow by leaps and bounds.

Monday afternoon Miss Hazel McCallan, county health nurse, met with the group and discussed a work program.

Millers Go South.—Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller left this morning for San Francisco, where they will spend a week on a combined business and pleasure trip. They will enjoy the California-Stanford game while south.

From Dunsmuir.—M. P. Bonney of Dunsmuir is visiting in the city for a brief time on business.

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To Mothers: Muterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Muterole.

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