



Cold Great Handicap for Sunday Hunters

"When the sun shines, we're warm and can shoot but the birds are within shooting range but one is to cold to take aim or pull a trigger."

In various and sundry ways, mostly by good, straight American cursing, scores of hunters voiced the above complaint as they vainly tried to warm up after fighting the biting sleet and driving rain in the Tule lake marsh for hours.

It was a "mean" day, a day that sapped vitality, that soaked hunters to the skin. The rain penetrated to the skin, the sleet clung and froze.

Hunting was excellent during the first hour and a half after day light if the loud bombardment was a criterion. Whisked along by the buffeting wind or fighting against its onward rush, the birds were flying low. As the hours passed and the storm

increased rather than moderated, the birds, instead of being in the air, according to Hogle, disappeared entirely.

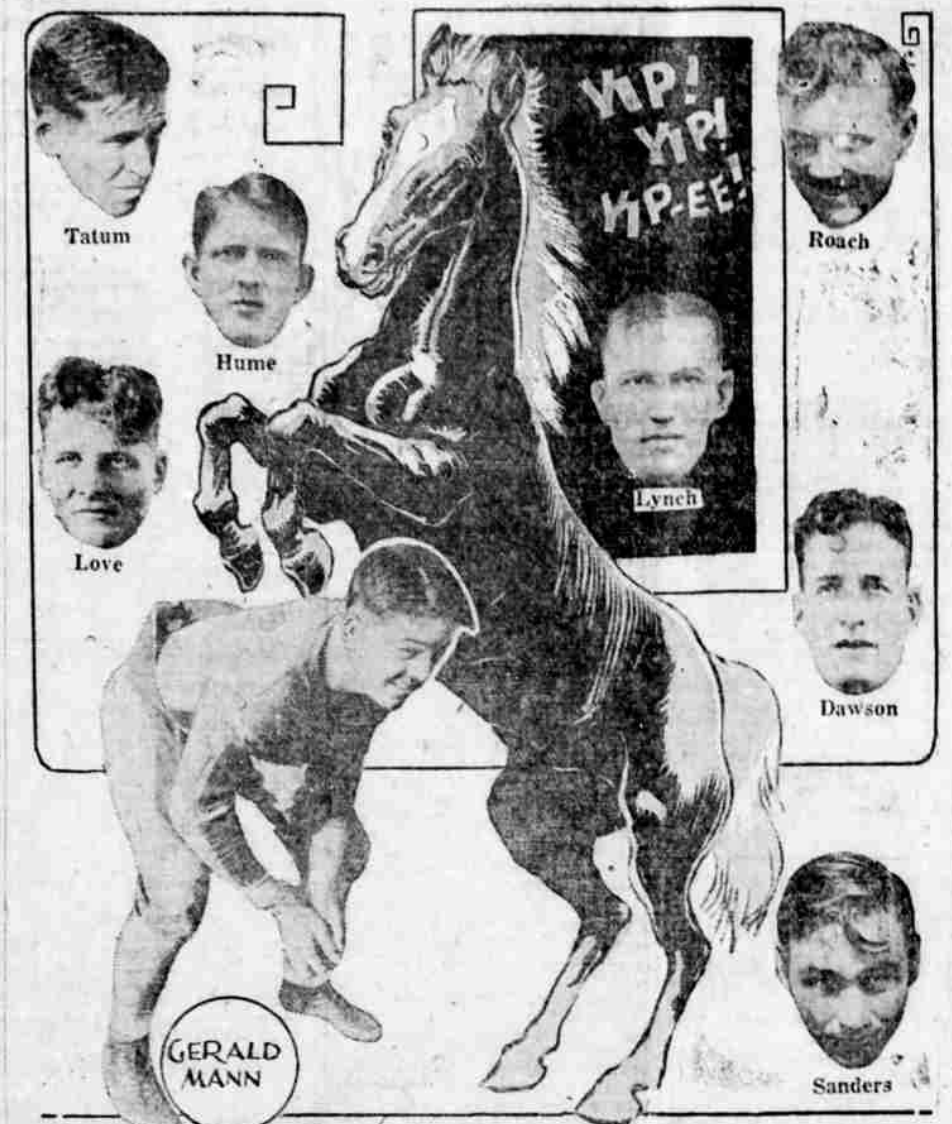
Many flocks of spoon bills (shovelers), widgeon and teal joined the ranks of the countless thousands of sprigs.

Despite the lateness of the season, the speckled, breasted goose—or at least his main rami—has not arrived in Tule lake. Various reasons have been ascribed, some holding that for some inexplicable reason the great yellow-legged mottled colored northern bird has passed by Klamath.

It is generally accepted, however, that not only hundreds of thousands of "sprigs" but also many cacklers and snow geese are still in the north, awaiting the first bona fide touch of winter to send them scurrying on the wings of the wind from the cold climes of Canada and Alaska to the warmer weather of southern Oregon and California.

Speaking of Football-- Don't Overlook Texas

Southern Methodist University Eleven Boasts Great Team Which Is Proving Sensation This Season of Present Season



By Billy Evans

In a topsy-turvy football season, probably the most unusual in gridiron annals, the State of Texas has done more than her share in upsetting the dope. When the annual roundup of the 1927 football season is made, the experts must turn in the direction of the Lone Star state and give the teams of the South-

western conference more than passing consideration. The Southwestern conference is made up of six universities in the state of Texas and one in Arkansas which has been a liberal hostess for great athletes, particularly in basketball. Outstanding among the Texas teams is that of Southern Methodist University,

located at Dallas and having a student body of about 2000. Three important inter-sectional games were on the schedule of the Southwestern conference at the opening of the season. All

have passed and each has been a victory for the Texans. First came Texas A. & M.'s annual battle with the University of the South team, better known, perhaps, simply as Sewanee. The Aggies turned in a decisive win by the score of 18-0. Next on the list was the yearly encounter between University of Texas and Vanderbilt. Coach Dan McHugh's formidable team was forced to take the short end of a 13-6 count. Third and last of the invaders was Missouri, boasting of one of the greatest eleven's in the school's history. Full of confidence as the result of an impressive victory over Nebraska by a one-point margin, Missouri fully expected to add Southern Methodist University to its list of victims. Outweighed many pounds to the man, particularly in the line, the Methodists, led by their great little quarterback, Gerald Mann, resisted an easy victory over the highly touted Missouri Tigers by the lopsided score of 32-9. One week later, the same Missouri team ran roughshod over Northwestern University of Big Ten fame by the score of 32-19. This is simply offered as a means of comparison, so that you can fully appreciate what a really great team the S. M. U. eleven is. After its surprising victory over Missouri, the Southern Methodist varsity came right back one week later with a win over Texas, the conqueror of Vanderbilt. While comparative scores do not always tell the true story, still it is the only source the dopers have to rate their teams. Working along these lines it would be a very easy matter to get the Southern Methodist boys right up among the first ten leaders. From many sources I get glowing reports relative to Captain Mann of the Southern Methodists. Last year on my all-American team, picked on information gained from the leading coaches of the country, I gave Mann the position of quarterback on the third eleven. I understand he is a much improved player this year. Mann's most recent booster is Ernest Quigley, National League umpire and well known football official, who worked the game between Missouri and the Texans. He says there are few better quarterbacks in the country. Texas, often overlooked by the experts, has made such a remarkable record this fall that to pass over that section without highly favorable mention would be a fumble of the worst sort.

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At The Orpheus

"Frisco Sally Levy," Sally O'Neil's most vivid triumph since "Mike," and now playing at the Orpheus is the latest idea in Jewish-Irish screen stories.

It is a nearly perfect blend, of humor and pathos, played absolutely true to life in every detail, instead of caricaturing its people. Miss O'Neil plays the title role, and the cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Charles Delaney, Tenen Holtz, Kate Price, and others of note.

Three important inter-sectional games were on the schedule of the Southwestern conference at the opening of the season. All

All Klamath Fight Card to Be Staged Tomorrow Night

THE CARD

- Kid Starkey, Klamath Falls, vs. Johnny Fugate, Klamath Falls, ten round main event—welterweights.
- Mike Daly, Pelican City vs. Billy Huff, Chiloquin, six rounds—welterweights.
- Eddie Peck, Klamath Falls vs. Jimmy O'Neil, Klamath Falls, six rounds—lightweights.

Exhibition bout between the deaf mute Rowan brothers.

An "All-Klamath" fight card

in which the usual feuds between fighters of the same stamping grounds will be evident, will be staged tomorrow night in the Scandia hall. The fights will be the first that have been staged in the Scandia, now known as the Winter Garden, for months.

Defeat for either Starkey or Fugate who fight the main event will mean something closely akin to pugilistic extinction in Klamath. The fans don't flock to cheer a loser.

Interest is high in the semi-windup to see whether or not an old war horse like Billy Huff can stage the big comeback. His initial attempts was auspicious when he peppered his way to a decision against Pat McFadden. But in Daly he meets as tough, or even a tougher opponent. Huff has the cleverness and experience; Daly the punch and ruggedness.

To Jimmy O'Neil and Eddie Peck went the honors of staging the best battle in the last fight card and these two game cocks will again be pitted against each other tomorrow night.

Glenn L. Baran also has secured a special preliminary exhibition bout between the noted Deaf Mute Rowan brothers. Both boys have boxed exhibitions all over the nation and Canada. Dummy Rowan has fought over 247 battles including Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Johnson, Jim Flynn, Jack Steiner and Tommy Reilly. He held the deaf mute championship for more than 22 years and was never beaten for the title.

Silent Rowan has had 145 fights to his credit. He won the 125-pound title of America by knocking out Jack Haley in Buffalo, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day in Florence, Colo., in 1906.

JOHNSON WANTED MANAGER'S BERTH WITH WASHINGTON

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Walter Johnson, who leaves the Nationals after 20 years of continuous service, is said to be disappointed at the final turn of events in his case.

Johnson has often expressed the desire to end his career with the club he started, Washington. It is also a well known fact that he rather cherished a desire to try his hand at managing the local club before bidding adieu to the majors.

Had Clark Griffith been in need of a manager he would have named Johnson, but with Stanley Harris, present leader, having another year to his contract, there was no place for Johnson in the managerial scheme.

Walter's future as a manager is decidedly uncertain. There are many players who fear he will be too easy with his men to get the best results.

CARNEGIE TECH SPEEDING WEST TO MEET STATE

First Intersection Game in History of School Played in Portland

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 21.—A few hours following the game against Detroit University here today the Carnegie Tech Tartans boarded a special train for Portland, Oregon, where the Oregon State Aggies will be met next Saturday in the first intersectional tilt in Carnegie athletic history. The game will be one of the three intersectional games on the Pacific coast on that day.

According to the schedule, the Carnegie players will spend most of the coming week in sight-seeing. Stop-overs have been arranged at several points, however, to give the athletes time to get some real rest. Arrival in Portland is due on Friday, November 25.

As neither the Aggies nor the Tartans have played any team in common this year, the coming engagement is difficult to forecast. Both have lost several of their major games, the Aggies losing to Stanford and Southern California, while the Pittsburghers have dropped games to Pitt, Washington and Jefferson and New York University. Both teams, however, have apparently been making improvement in their play and it is likely that the coming clash will bring together two eleven's capable of providing a close battle.

The Carnegie team will introduce the Steffen system on the Pacific coast for the first time. The attack is characterized by deceptive and unorthodox plays calculated to keep opposing teams on the jump trying to figure what is coming next. The game should be interesting if for no other reason than that it will offer an opportunity to compare the relative strength of two Class A teams in widely separated sections of the country.

The story of the 52-year-old Hollywood man who was killed in an accident caused by his attempt to kiss the lady driver is just one more proof that driving should be done in the back seat.

PROS CLASH NEXT IN \$10,000 MEET AT LOS ANGELES

The leading professional golf players now touring the south west, the state of Texas in particular, are looking forward to the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. It will be held Jan. 6, 7, 8, 1928. This event is one of the most important golf tournaments of the winter season. Thirty-four of the leading professionals have already entered.

The prize money is to be divided as follows: the winner gets \$3,500; second, \$1,500; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$750; fifth, \$500. There are 20 other prizes bringing the total up to \$10,000. Bobby Cruickshank, who won the event last year, is entered and will defend his title.

Eddie Peck—Pride of the S. P.



The farmers are at odds over what sort of relief they want to protect them from the laws of supply and demand. More proof that the farmer is a poor business man—nobody ever heard of large corporations squabbling in Washington over the tariffs and other protections they desired.

"Pulehritude," said Mayor Jimmy Walker, to Ruth Elder, "is no bar to courage." Nor to anything else that we can think of. What this country needs is less talk about evolution and more of it.

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