Husky Quintet Barely Beaten By University

SEATTLE, Feb. 27. (AP)—The fast-going basketball team of the University of Oregon upset the Washington Huskies here Saturday night in a breath-taking overtime tilt, 41 to 39. Oregon had the long end of a 26 to 19 score at half time. Washington sent Brobst in at forward in the second half and the Huskies pepped up and found the hoop to tie Oregon at 29-all with 14 minutes to play. From then on the lead see-sawed regularly, the game ending in a 36-36 tie when James, Husky guard, dropped a foul, Reynolds, sent in at center for Oregon in the overtime period, dropped a basket, followed immediately by James for Washington. Reynolds then rang a foul, but fouled Hack, Husky guard, who scored to again tie the score. Bally, Oregon forward, dropped a one-handed shot from the corner of the floor and the Webfooters played safe the remaining two minutes. Five thousand fans saw the game.

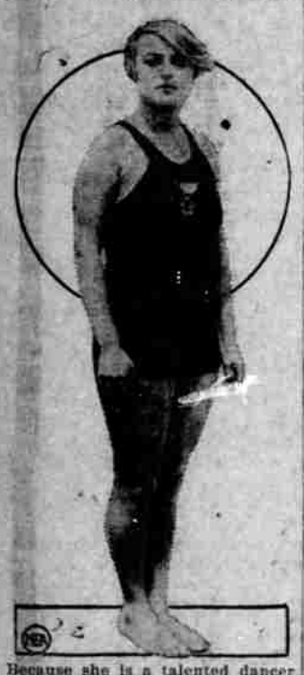
Board to Act On Upper Lake Game Reserve

So far as the Klamath irrigation district board is concerned, it is not ready to express itself on the question of whether or not 6200 acres of marshland in Crystal Creek and Pelican Bay marshes in Upper Klamath lake shall be declared a game reserve.

"The matter has been brought to the board's attention," A. M. Thomas, secretary said today. "But, so far, no decision has been reached."

The matter was referred to the board by the United States biological survey through the reclamation service.

To Aid Rockne



Because she is a talented dancer and singer, in addition to being an Olympic diving champion and all-around aquatic star, Miss Aileen Riggin has been selected by Knute Rockne to act as hostess for the women's division in the Olympic tour of the Notre Dame coach this summer. She is now aiding Rockne in his plans for the tour.

Visiting from Eugene

J. M. Rennie of Eugene spent the week-end in Klamath Falls with friends. Mr. Rennie was a guest at the Hotel Hall during his visit in the city.

New Hats—

Small and large head sizes. The Mode Shoppe, Inc., 822 Main St.—adv. 27-1t

Don't Envy Ike Dorgan His Job

HANDLING PUBLICITY FOR RICKARD WHEN BIG FIGHT IS ON IS NO EASY TASK

By Henry L. Farrell
(NEA Sports Write)

Ask any young man, who has paid large money to see a pair of young financial giants go through the motions of a fight, who has the best job in the country—and a good number of them will answer: "Ike Dorgan."

Ask any number of publishers, managing editors, city editors and sport editors, particularly, who is the lowest-lived person in the universe. If it is around a big fight time, they will tell you that Ike Dorgan has no inferior.

Back in the days before the business of doing a lot of things rose into the towers of giant buildings and before office boys became empowered with the authority of inspectors of police, the men of the calling of Mr. John L. (that's his real name) were known as press agents.

Now in these days when giants of industry have to be annoyed with young men seeking information for the newspapers, the men who give the information or try to conceal it are known as "public relations counsel."

Ike Dorgan, old and experienced newspaperman that he is, has not fallen for the new, title stuff. He still has his office in Tex Rickard's building, with an old desk and a chair in it, some cigaret butts on the floor and a copy of a few newspapers about. No one is on the door.

Handling publicity for Tex Rickard isn't much of a labor. There are about two dozen reporters around all the time and they even known his home number for exclusive tips about broken hands, sprained arms, twitching eyes and the like before the usual run of fights.

But handling publicity for Tex Rickard when there is a world's championship fight coming up is, pardon the emphasis, a helluva job and no one but one with the kind soul and genial disposition of Ike Dorgan could have held it for these many years.

Dorgan estimates there are two legitimate demands for every press seat he has for a big fight and three to five demands that are not legitimate.

The ones who do get their seats do not like the positions, some want spots in one of the fighters' corners, others want to get away from the water and blood between rounds. Some want in the first row and others wouldn't sit in the first row. No two demands are alike.

We'll say this for Ike Dorgan—we never got a raw deal from him and always got something very near like what we wanted because we were willing to go half way with him. Ike Dorgan is the kind of a guy that if you offer to go half way you'll have to go only one-quarter.

Before one of Rickard's big fights, Ike Dorgan has one of the toughest jobs in the country. But he gets away with it because he can be hard when someone tries to get hard with him. Those tickets belong to T. Rickard. If they belonged to I. Dorgan he'd give them to the elevator man and go home.

All-Stars of Pelican City Win Rough Game of Gridiron Basketball from Regulars

A new game came into being Saturday night at Pelican City. Officially they call it basketball, but in reality it was a strange mixture of football, soccer, boxing, wrestling and jiu-jitsu. Occasionally—two or three times during the game—there was a bit of basketball played, but Oh so little!

At all events, the Pelican Bay All Stars, organized on minute's notice and managed by E. H. Pike and numbering 44 stalwart huskies who, for the most part, didn't know a basketball from a golf ball, tackled and plunged their way to a 19 to 17 victory over the regular Pelican Bay quintet.

Pike had challenged the regular Pelican Bay five—said to be the best basketball team in Klamath—and agreed to place ten men on the floor to the regular team's five.

Percy Murray was referee. He spent most of his time in dodging and didn't call one personal foul. If he had laid down the law it would have been a gentle evening of free throws.

To describe the game would be to draw a vivid picture of twenty dogs and cats in no man's land having it out to the accompaniment of a mutual German and American offense. The so-called All Stars—they were All Star free for all football players—would gather together for a mass attack. Down the floor they would surge like a tidal wave. When they got under the basket, five would take turns at shooting at the basket while the other five would tackle the total membership of the opposing team.

When one of the regulars would get the ball and start dribbling up the floor, an All Star halfback would make a flying tackle and upset his man with a shoe-string plunge. At the same time an All-Star end would hit from the other side and make a necktie tackle.

Eventually the regulars became annoyed and began to retaliate. They flashed as many center rushes and tackles as their opponents. The game see-sawed back and forth. Off-tackle plays, tackle-back plays, end runs, fullback smashes, double and triple reverses, and flying wedges were tried by the score. Occasionally forward passes were tried, but very few. When a man clamped onto the oval his first instinct was to run with it, and it appeared that was the only instinct he owned.

The All-Stars had 44 substitutes and every man had his minute or so on the floor. At one time the All Stars had 17 men on the floor and the Regulars 7.

When the last whistle ended the battle, and the tired warriors dragged themselves off the battle ground, there were in evidence many black eyes, skinned noses, bruises and abrasions.

"We managed to beat them", said Mr. Pike, who is superintendent of the mill, "but it took an army of football players to do it."

Unbreakable

Chicago Basketball Star Wears Strong Glasses in Games

TED ZIMMERMAN

Here's a photograph of Ted Zimmerman, Chicago cage star, wearing his unbreakable glasses. Zimmerman wears them in all the games he plays in, and claims they fit snugly on his eyes, and so far have refused to crack as ordinary glasses often do in actual play.

FIRE KILLS TWO

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 27. (AP)—Two men are dead and three injured following an explosion and fire which swept the Sun Oil company plant here last night. The dead: Frank Krause, 52; Verne St. Claire, 29.

1 Minute Interviews

WITH SPORTS CLEE BROTHS

George Lott Says:

Despite all your hear about his being through, I believe that Bill Tilden as playing just as good a game of tennis now as he ever has in his long and colorful career.

George Lott

Those wonderful legs that have served him so well in the past are beginning to fail him at the crucial point, but even at that I believe he can hold his own for two sets and sometimes three with any player in the world, not excepting Lacoste or any of the other French players.

However, against a player of the first rank in a long five-set match, he is no longer the Tilden of old. His legs can't stand the pace.

I think his only chance for success against the French players this year is to win a straight set.

But, even with his game slowed up because of his legs, he is still the monarch of the American players.

Many Enjoyed Golf

With a warm sun shining down on the Reames Golf and Country club on Sunday a number of the members of the club were seen throughout the day upon the links. Among those noticed were A. J. Voye, Ward Dwight, W. C. MacRea, Willis Barckman, J. P. Duke, Claude McColloch, Pete Driscell and a number of others.

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New Facts About Oil Recovery Increase Supply of Petroleum

ANY real shortage in oil under present conditions would be a national calamity, according to W. R. Boyd, Jr., Assistant Secretary and Counsel of the American Petroleum Institute, in an address before the Ohio Petroleum Marketers' Association at Columbus, Ohio.

There is every reason to believe, however, that no such scarcity is in sight and that the way is open for the expansion of the uses of various petroleum products in many and diverse fields.

Oil Sources and Recovery Methods

"So much has been learned in recent years as to oil sources and recovery methods through bitter experience and brilliant technological application that, combined with the awakening consciousness favoring cooperative enterprise to effect stabilization of a naturally fickle raw material, it may well be considered that a large supply is available," he said.

"It is known that a certain but more or less indefinite number of billion barrels of crude oil are yet unrecovered from discovered pools. It is assumed that many other new pools containing many billion barrels of oil will be located and developed.

Supply From Shale and Coal

"The report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, just issued, estimates a supply, additional to that mentioned, which can be recovered from domestic oil shale, if and when the price warrants its extraction, of 92,000,000,000 barrels,—nearly ten times the total quantity of oil that has been produced in the United States from 1859 to date. At our present rate of production from wells, this quantity would suffice for roundly one hundred years.

"The estimate is made that the two and one half trillion tons of bituminous, sub-bituminous and semi-bituminous coal in the United States, within 3,000 feet of the surface, is capable of yielding about 92,000,000,000 barrels of motor fuel,—more than three hundred times the motor fuel production in 1927. It is also estimated that another 12,000,000,000 barrels of motor fuel may be obtained from the 940,000,000,000 tons of lignite deposits in this country.

"This would make available an estimated total quantity of 104,000,000,000 barrels or 4,264,000,000,000 gallons of fuel for motors in addition to the numerous billion barrels of crude oil from wells and oil shales.

World Can Manage to Get Along

"If the estimates which the board has presented prove to be anywhere within shooting distance of the correct figures it would seem that, petroleumly speaking, the world could somehow manage to get along quite comfortably for a few more generations and that getting the supply is not merely a physical problem but a mixed problem of recovery and economics.

W. R. BOYD, JR.

"It is needless to point out that to obtain supplies from either oil shale or coal involves mining operations plus relocation of refineries and new methods of extraction and processing manufactured petroleum products.

Act of Finding New Oil Pools

"Substantial progress has been made in the art of finding new oil pools. Producers know better now how to recover and handle the oil once it is located underground. It is but natural that we should be breaking all production records.

"The oil producer is discussing two important questions: How may we secure more orderly production and obtain greater ultimate recovery? How may we get a fair profit from our enterprise? The best, and the worst, and all the in-between minds in the business are wondering how to improve methods of capturing oil or conserving it in its native reservoirs. Suggestions are being offered and analyzed. All of them are earnestly purposed.

A National Problem

"The production problem is not local nor is it restricted to the man who produces crude oil. It is one for national and industrial concern. The merchandising division of the industry has been under a handicap, to expand normally its markets. The reason why is that the question of obtaining sufficient crude oil supply to meet tremendously increased demand, particularly for gasoline, has been uppermost.

"This prompted the Federal Trade Commission, in a report issued last December, to point out that rising prices for crude oil and gasoline at the opening of each of the five years 1923 to 1926, inclusive, had as their genesis a general anticipation that crude oil supply would be insufficient. But invariably over-production followed. The establishment of a consistent sales policy is dependent in part upon some reasonable solution of the major production problem.

Motor Car Improvements

"The scientist and the inventor are constantly adding to our store of knowledge. They or not merely revising in the ordinary way; they are modernizing, systematizing and revolutionizing. Some of them are at work for us seeking more efficient and less costly ways to get more oil. Others are cooperating to check wasteful practices in utilization so that less oil will be consumed.

"Technological skill and genius, representative of the consumer of our products, are occupied in looking for ways and means to use less oil at less cost. They will succeed in some measure.

"Improvements in motor car construction are certain to increase the number of miles per gallon of gasoline. An increase of even 25 to 40 percent is promised. Everybody is contributing to the education of the motorist to conserve motor fuel. If and when he really wants to save motor fuel, a way will be found to do it, and the consumption of gasoline will be reduced proportionately."

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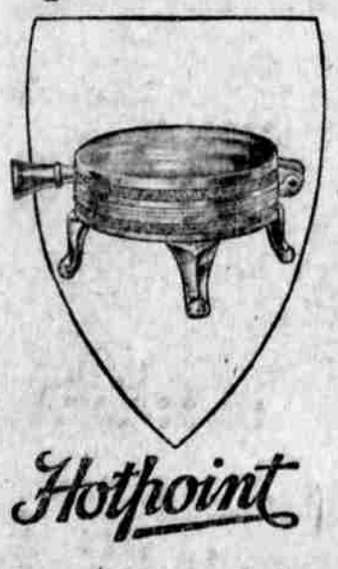

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