

TODAY in SPORTS

NOTED SPORT WRITERS COME TO DEFENSE OF CALIFORNIA CAPTAIN

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(U. P. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, (UP)—Now that the excitement inevitably attendant upon that wrong-way run of Roy Riegels in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day is dying away, it is safe to say that the more lasting feeling among football fans everywhere will be one of real sympathy for California's plucky and unlucky captain-elect.

It is to be hoped that the same courage which enabled the husky young center of the Golden Bears to return to the game in the second half and rip the Georgia Tech line to shreds, outplay Captain Peter Pund of all-America fame and block and recover a kick for California at a critical moment, will help carry Riegels through the difficult period when memory of his blunder still is poignant.

Riegels cannot go through every trying situation as he did through the Tech team in that second half, and it is inevitable that he should feel that everyone he meets will have that unfortunate run of his uppermost in mind.

Search of football annals has failed to reveal a similar play in major college circles. It occurred in the second period, with the score 0 to 0, and proved the turning point of a desperately contested game.

"Stumpy" Thoma, chunky back of Georgia Tech, fumbled and Riegels, who had been badly battered in line plays opposite the mighty Peter Pund, seized the ball and started across the field.

"I looked around and saw some goal posts and made for them," he explained afterwards, scoring any one of a number of obvious allusions. The trouble was that Riegels, in the excitement of finding himself free with the ball, saw the wrong goal posts. He ran 66 yards towards his own goal, and was stopped at the goal line, too late to remedy his mistake.

Riegels, heart-broken for the loss of such a game looms large in the mind of a college boy, deserves every consideration that can be shown him, rather than comparisons to Fred Merkle and Holman Zimmerman, whose famous blunders fell in quite another sphere.

There was once a Northwest football captain who tackled one of his own men, and instances of football players carrying on for a number of plays entirely unconscious of their actions but driven by the will to win are numerous in gridiron history.

After all, that is what Riegels was doing. He had the will to win, and he was off, on bruised legs, with labored, aching lungs, to run as fast and as far as he could and score for California. That he ran in the wrong direction has nothing to do with his intentions or his courage. It emphasizes them, for the battering he had received undoubtedly had temporarily cost him a clear

conception of just what he was doing.

It is worth hoping that next fall's California eleven, under his leadership, will have a season so successful that Captain Roy Riegels' name will stand for football fame and not for that one mishap of New Year's day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, (UP)—Roy Riegels, California center, found not only defenders but champions throughout the east today.

One leading sports writer predicted that his feat in carrying the ball the wrong way in the Georgia Tech game would mean a certain place on next year's all-America eleven.

Perhaps the comment of all is best summed up in the Daily Mirror's editorial:

"The point is, he ran," Paul Gallico, expert of the Daily News, said.

"The important part of the play to any real football coach must be that Riegels picked up a fumble and ran like hell with it. The direction he took was an accident. The wonder is that it does not happen often in a symmetrical bowl, with no identifying marks." Gallico remarked on the unavoidable confusion to a linesman, close in the scrimmage.

"He has two courses," Gallico continued. "One is to fall on the ball and the other is to pick it up and run. If he runs, what landmarks are he?"

"Riegels needs no aid. A fine football player, he performed brilliantly all those actions over which he had control. He was in the thick of play. He is still a fine football player and I would want him on my team if I had one."

Richards Valmer, in the Morning Telegram, pointed out that though Riegels was good enough to be elected California's 1929 captain, no mention was made of him in all-America selections.

"Riegels gained something from it all," Valmer continued. "He practically assured himself a place on the all-America team of next fall. Linesmen get too little publicity as it is. Next year everybody will be looking for him and his work."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3, (U. P.)—Sport writers of San Francisco, who have become personally acquainted with Roy Riegels since he came to the University of California and will chronicle most of his play as captain-elect of the Golden Bears next year, were prone to explain the 66-yard run to his own goal line as "a mistake to be forgotten."

The feeling predominated here that his courage in playing the second half after making the error which cost his team the important game proved his true ability. Furthermore, some pointed out, he is an amateur in a sport that he entered solely for the joy of playing and cannot be taken to task as might one who earned money for participating in sports.

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Tom Alley Loses Head and Resorts to Slug-ging Tactics

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 3, (A. P.)—Tom Alley, Montana light heavyweight wrestler, temporarily lost his head in his match with Bob Meyers, ex-national amateur champion in the welterweight class, and lost to Meyers when he deliberately slugged Meyers after each had won a fall here last night. Meyers took the first fall in 43 minutes, 26 seconds when he dumped Alley to the mat with a partial airplane spin. Alley was knocked groggy and it was no trick to pin him down. The second fall went to Alley when Meyers again tried an airplane spin. After being hoisted in the air, Alley crawled down Meyers' back, grabbed him by both ankles and finally secured a combination step-over and crab hold. The time for the fall was 17 minutes and 10 seconds. The third episode had gone 12 minutes and 10 seconds when the foul occurred.

Chet Wiles, Portland traffic cop, won from Ray Castle Salt Lake, taking the one fall necessary in 22 minutes, in the preliminary.

U. OF O. ELEVEN SAILING BACK ON BIG LINER

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 3, (U. P.)—The University of Oregon football team, victorious in two football games on the Hawaiian Islands, sailed from here for the mainland on the liner Matsushita today.

The Webfoot gridmen had defeated the Honolulu town team 13 to 2, on Christmas day, and the University of Hawaii, 6 to 0, on New Year's day.

RICKARD IMPROVES
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Cissell Must Change Style Of Ball Play

CHICAGO, Jan. 3, (AP)—Manager "Lena" Blackburne plans to get a bumper crop of base hits and sparkling field plays from the "Little Chief" Cissell, next season.

Cissell, obtained from Portland last winter for \$125,000, failed in his field for that amount of money during the 1928 campaign, but "Lena" still insists he is a "find" and intends to prove it.

Blackburne intends to revolutionize Cissell's hitting and fielding. He plans to make a "pinch hitter" out of him instead of letting him take a full swing and to teach him to wait for the bounce of "stiff arms" in the ball.

LAY PLANS FOR TITLE CONTEST

NEW YORK, Jan. 3, (AP)—If matchmaker Tom Meardle can carry through his plans, Mickey Walker will defend his middleweight championship against Ace Hudkins in Madison Square Garden before the end of the present season. Meardle believes he can get Walker's signature on a contract to fight the Nebraska Wildcat and announced yesterday that he will ask the approval of the New York State Athletic commission for the match at its meeting tomorrow. Hudkins is eager for the match and Meardle does not expect any difficulty signing him.

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WILLAMETTE U. LOSES OUT TO OREGON STATE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 3, (AP)—The Oregon State college basketball team defeated Willamette University here last night by a score of 39 to 31.

HIDDEN GENIUS

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Sir Joseph Duxon, art dealer and philanthropist, says this of genius: "It is a man's genius the world will soon discover it—and I'm sorry for him, because it's better to be a genius than to be found out."

STREET CARS CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3, (U. P.)—Many persons were frightened but escaped with minor injuries when two street cars and a truck collided in a fog here today.

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