

The Evening Herald

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Friday, November 1, 1929

College Sport Perversion

THE Carnegie Foundation's report on the commercialization of college athletics calls public attention to what everybody knew was going on in our educational institutions in the exaltation of professional sport at the expense of scholarship. With few exceptions all of our universities are guilty, says Frank George Putman in his Salem Journal.

The report shows that of 112 institutions studied, 84 show a subsidization of athletes. On the first class football teams, half the players are subsidized. Athletes are openly solicited by coaches and alumni, paid by easy employment, loans, athletic scholarships, free board and tutoring, and even by outright gifts of money.

Slush funds are created with "pay checks" to players at many institutions. Eligibility and scholarship rules are broken. Then there are athletic club houses, lavish expenditures all along the line, swollen salaries and costly publicity. Coaches salaries exceed that of professors—the highest paid coach gets \$14,000 and expenses, the highest paid professor \$12,000. Trustees utilize athletic revenues to erect gymnasiums, buy fields and erect stadiums.

Though the Carnegie report did not touch this phase, the practices of the colleges have seeped down to high schools and even grade schools, which offer their inducements and employ professional coaches, all to the disruption of the student body.

It has been said that the commercialism of college sports but reflects the commercialism and materialism of the country. But institutions of higher learning were established for higher purposes, for study, training, and thinking, and intellectual rigor. This perversion of sports, which should be played for pleasure and bodily and mental improvement, into professionalized ballyhoo for money, advertising and cheap prestige, distorts all values and demoralizes the youths exploited, the faculty permitting it, the alumni who cheer it and the institution itself.

President Prichett hints that either the university will have to find an effective internal method of control or a movement will arise for doing away with the whole mechanism of high-power coaches, crowded stadiums, costly publicity, long journeys, subsidies and broken rules of scholarship. Already reform methods are being advocated such as limiting coaches or placing the coaching in the hands of the students and keeping the teams more at home. It is up to university presidents and faculties to find a solution—despite demands of alumni and the spectacle loving public.

EDITORIALS

From Over the Nation

THE LOGGER GOES LUXURIOUS

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Loggers, briers, hook-tenders and bull cooks who are living in retirement, after lives of adventure and hard eating in the lumber camps of the northwest will read with amazement of the shock received by an old-time lumberjack when he went into the woods this summer. In one camp canteen—"wanigan" in the logging phrase—he found cosmetics, fancy soaps, face lotions and other hints of luxury instead of the stout woolen socks and chewing tobacco that used to adorn such shavers. "Beautiful ladies dressed in the latest style" waited on the table instead of the old-time passing of the viands from hand to hand amid constant shouting and hilarity.

At another camp the cook prepared a belated supper of head lettuce, shrimp salad and an exotic dressing for the visitor and the logging superintendent, while he discussed the golf lessons he had just taken from a professional for the improvement of his iron shots. Back when he was in the woods resembled the giant trees they cut down, they wrestled and fought for money or fun. Another day has come to the mountains above the saw mills.

Information comes that a monument is to be raised in Oregon to Paul Bunyan, the mythical hero of the camps, the man who used lofty pines for toothpicks and who carried "Babe," the great blue ox, around in his vest pocket even in the act of carrying out the basins in which he set the Great Lakes and in digging the Puget Sound. There is need. If the logging camps have gone effete to this reported extent danger is grave that Paul and his prowess might be forgotten.

NINETEEN DEATHS A DAY

New York Times: Explain as we may, the rising record of automobile fatalities in the United States reveals an appalling disregard of the value of human life. In any year over 33,000

Americans were killed in battle we should set apart a day for national mourning; but during the month of August we killed in automobile accidents in this country ninety-one persons a day, a rate of 33,215 a year, and nothing was done about it. It is the highest record in the nation's history; certainly it is a record that stands as an indelible reproach to the national automobile chamber of commerce, for the first eight months of 1929 the general average of automobile deaths was about 5 per cent higher than for the same period in 1928. Whether this increase may be due to poor control of traffic, to reckless driving or general carelessness, to the greater number of cars in use, or to all these causes, there is no arguing with figures. In New York city alone there were 821 deaths, as against 656 for the same eight months in 1928, or 155 more; during August the deaths numbered 123, an increase of 46 over August, 1928. In Philadelphia for the eight months automobile deaths were 263 in 1929 and 213 in 1928.

On the other hand, Chicago notably stands apart in the reduction of its automobile death rate; for the eight months' period in 1929 it contrasts 415 deaths with 597 in 1928 for the same period. It is to the credit of cities like Boston, San Francisco, Milwaukee and New Orleans that they should have reported fewer deaths than the year before.

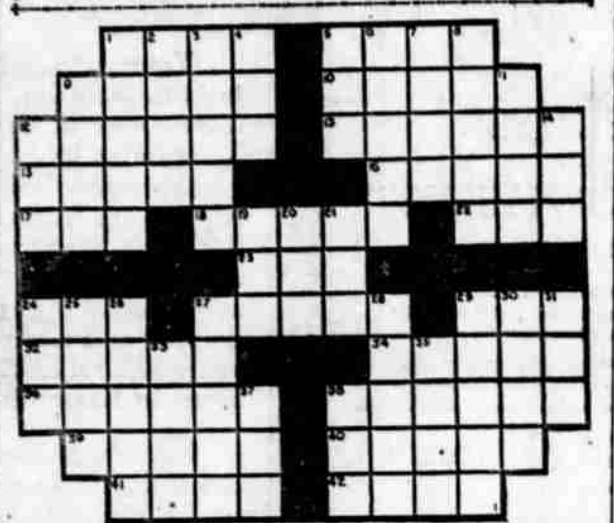
SHUTTER UP
Butte Chronicle: Car Salesman—And is there anything else I can show you about this new model?
Young Lady—Yes; please show me how to turn on the radiator if the car gets cold.

HOPE FOR HIM
Detroit News: He (thoughtfully)—Now the girl that I marry must be in direct contrast to me. She—Well, don't get discouraged; there are still plenty of bright and intelligent girls around.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"Above all things, civilization must get rid of machinery. . . . Where the despised foreigner supplants one the machine does away with twenty."—Clarence Darrow. (Plain Talk.)
"Time is just an abstraction like the future or the past or the rule of three."—Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk.
"Clothes have more to do with sex appeal than they have as protection from inclement weather."—George Bernard Shaw.
"I have always believed the people are entitled to know a public official's views on public questions."—Vice President Curtis.
"Beauty is the result as well as the expression of right proportions."—Count Hermann Keyserling.
"If you play a bad hand at bridge, people will snap at you and call you names and never invite you to their homes again. But if you dub around at golf, you only arouse a storm of friendly laughter."—Dr. W. Beran Wolfe.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL
1 Russian mountains.
3 Without.
9 Ketone.
10 Death notices.
12 Tallman.
13 Scene of an event.
15 Vampire.
16 To retard.
17 Pig pen.
18 Craft.
22 Lividum.
23 Self.
24 Channel.
27 Tempest.
29 To nod.
32 To wear away.
34 Swarming.
36 Reason.

VERTICAL
1 Excessive.
3 To fluctuate.
4 Versatile.
41 Way.
42 Doses.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS
ALASKA PLACID
TONE PER GAVE
LODE AMA OPAL
A AROMA H
SMELL IT SERIAL
ORAL IT SAUL
SNAP DOT TEAL
IT LINEN BE
TART VAN TRAP
ANEW ALE HAME
KATON THENAR

Interest.
2 Dramatic part.
3 About.
4 To permit.
5 Sun.
6 Habitation.

7 Fastidious.
8 Horse's bedroom.
9 To leave out.
11 To kill.
12 Animal.
14 Orb.
15 To rot.
20 Since.
21 Bumblebee.
23 In a line.
26 Sum.
27 Three and four.
28 Frenzy.
29 Stings.
30 Above.
31 To marry.
33 Trima donna.
35 Flaccid.
37 Before.
38 Ever.

DE LAP CHILD IS IMPROVED

Patricia Jean DeLap was reported last night to be resting comfortably at the Klamath Valley hospital where she was taken Wednesday afternoon following an accident on South Riverside avenue when she was struck by a car.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeLap, suffered a fractured collar bone, broken right leg, and severe scalp wound, but fears that she might have incurred a fractured skull proved groundless, according to reports from the attending physician.

The annual meeting of the Reames Golf and Country club will be held tonight at the club house, when five club directors for the coming year will be elected.

The following names will be voted upon at tonight's meeting: Wilson S. Wiley, Tom Dixon, Cliff Dunn, Howard Perrin, H. N. Moe, H. D. Mortenson, Claude McColloch, C. I. Roberts, R. R. Macartney and W. O. Smith.

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SLUMP HURTS CUPID

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (A P)—A sharp slump in the marriage license market was attributed today by Grant "Cupid" Munson, head of the local bureau, to a condition in sympathy with the stock market. Munson said the average of 20 licenses daily had been reduced to eight. He issued no formal statement but said fundamental conditions remained sound and that there was no reason for hysteria.

ROSS BEAL
Hundreds of friends gathered at the bier of the late Ross Beal to pay their last respects Thursday afternoon. Rev. Earl B. Cotton officiated at the funeral which was held at the Williamson River church. The numerous floral offerings bore mute evidence of the esteem in which he was held. Following the services vault entombment followed under the direction of the Klamath Funeral Home.

YES, IT DOES
A young woman was being cross-examined in court. "How old are you?" asked a counsel.
She hesitated.
"Don't hesitate," he said, "every second makes it worse."
Answers.

ERRORGRAMS



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Find corrected list on page 4.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Lobbying Reached Its Greatest Heights of Brazenness and Corruption in Grant's Administration — Bribery Was an Open Scandal, With No One Punished.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh story of a series of articles by Rodney Dutcher on the operations of Washington lobbyists in the past.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Lobbyists in the Grant administration were often able to recruit the aid of the president himself in furthering their schemes for public plunder. These lobbyists did not hesitate to attempt to bribe the speaker of the House or to offer the vice president a prosperous corporation job to count on after his term expired.

It seemed as if nearly everyone in public life were selling out to the highest bidder and those who protested the general practice were subject to ostracism and political attack. Cabinet members, senators, congressmen and innumerable lesser officials were the lobbyist's willing prey. Bribery was used even to obtain passage of the \$7,000,000 Alaska Purchase bill. The railroads maintained the most effective lobbies. A correspondent suggested that Congress adjourn permanently, leaving the placard on the door: "The business of this establishment will be done hereafter in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad."

The Worst of All
Several of the road's attorneys were in Congress. Claude G. Bowers, in "The Tragic Era," says "the lobby was more than ever open and insolent, that of the railroads, under the vigilant eye of Tom Scott, the most brazen and defiant of all." Attorney General Williams was regarded as the Pacific Railroad's own man.

The Credit Mobilier incident, involving the Union Pacific, was one of the major scandals of the time. Congress had given the Union Pacific \$27,000 and 13,000,000 acres of land. Credit Mobilier was the name of the stock company used to milk the road of the huge subsidies granted it by the government. Congressman Oakes Ames was given stock to distribute among influential members of Congress as a precaution against an investigation. The bribery revelations involved Vice President Colfax, Vice-president-elect Wilson, a senator and the chairmen of the most important house committees, including a future president, James A. Garfield. A stacked committee whitewashed all but Ames in its report.

Speaker James G. Blaine, one of the most distinguished statesmen of his time, was badly tarred in 1876. Seven years previously Blaine, who had helped the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad with one of its land-grant bills, was permitted to sell a large amount of the road's bonds up at a mere glance of caroliness from a stranger, and pardon a kiss redhot on the lips from a man who has a vote. The lever of lust is used to pry up more legislators to the sticking point when money itself does not avail to seduce. That there was not little blackmailing may be sure. . . .

The industrialists had marched en masse upon the capital—

cluding the Union Pacific, began to buy up the Little Rock & Fort Smith bonds. It was charged that they were saving Blaine's neck in return for his great legislative influence. Tom Scott, the Union Pacific's chief lobbyist, was an important figure in the deal. The facts damaged Blaine politically and probably kept him from the presidency.

President Grant's name figured in Jay Gould's attempt to corner the gold market. Instead of leaving it to a lobbyist, Gould himself had entertained Grant in royal fashion. Grant often helped the speculators and lobbyists. When a group of speculators was demanding that we seize San Domingo, Grant went himself to the Capitol and lobbied with senators for annexation. He accepted gifts from men who were here to seek profitable favors and privileges. He nearly always appeared to be on the side of the corrupt and opposed to those who protested corruption.

He personally lobbied for Northern Pacific subsidies to Jay Cooke. Cooke bribed some congressmen, had others—including Blaine—under financial obligation, maintained a powerful lobby which included state governors and had invited the president on fishing trips. Grant had his reward in 1872, when the corrupt whiskey ring, railroads and other favored industries poured money into his campaign chest.

A. R. Corbin, Grant's brother-in-law and an associate of Gould, was a notorious lobbyist for corrupt bills.

A headquarters of lobbyists was John Welcher's restaurant, patronized by nearly all the statesmen and politicians. "There is not a measure noted for importance in the last ten years but can be traced to these rooms," someone wrote. Many were the meals and bottles of wines which lobbyists bought for senators.

This was the period in which Mark Twain set "The Gilded Age," the central character of which was a beautiful girl lobbyist who vamped the leaders of Congress into supporting the purchase of a parcel of Tennessee land for a fabulous sum.

"The capital swarmed with ladies of indifferent morality, representing perfectly respectable business organizations in pursuit of privilege," says Bowdler. "Attractive, fashionably dressed, and dashing were these women of the most daring lobby that had ever descended on a legislative body for purposes of self. . . . The more audacious took pretentious houses as for a social campaign. These, the grand duchesses of the tribe, were good to look upon, clever conversationalists, altogether pleasing, and, while most were unmarried, their God-and-morality employers had conveniently provided them with husbands.

Vamping Congressmen
" . . . They had abundance on the board, wine and brandy, but it was the seductive charms of these ladies that lured statesmen to their parties. They subtly conveyed the impression that, tired of their prosy husbands, they were ready for a romantic interlude. . . . The cynical correspondent, studying her methods, noted that she will flare up at a mere glance of caroliness from a stranger, and pardon a kiss redhot on the lips from a man who has a vote. . . . The lever of lust is used to pry up more legislators to the sticking point when money itself does not avail to seduce. That there was not little blackmailing may be sure. . . .

The industrialists had marched en masse upon the capital—

iron, coal, steel, wool, leather—in the making of the tariff act that year."

Tomorrow: Lobbying in the last quarter of the century.

CLAIM SERUM PREVENTS AND CURES MEASLES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31. (A P)—Prevention and cure of measles is expected to result from the discovery of a serum being studied today in the Hooper Foundation Laboratories of the University of California medical school.

Professor Giuseppe Caronia, eminent Italian scientist brought here from Rome as the A. P. Giannini research professor at the university, was announced yesterday as both the discoverer of a germ, which is said to cause measles, and a serum for the prevention and cure of the disease.

So tiny is the germ, university doctors revealed, that it cannot be seen even by a microscope. By studying certain peculiarities of the disease and its after-effects, often serious and permanent, Prof. Caronia is said to have discovered its cause and developed the serum which he expects will prevent, or, at least, effect a speedy cure.

Guinea pigs, mice, pigs and rabbits have been inoculated with the measles germ and then treated with the serum. The results were described as "highly satisfactory" by Dean Langley Porter of the university medical school.

Beyond that statement, Dr. Porter would not discuss details of the research.

PHOSH BEAT VARSITY
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 31. (A P)—The University of Oregon's Fresh football team and the Oregon super varsity had it out on Hayward field last night and the Fosh won 19 to 14.

The way German commerce is expanding, it may yet be necessary to make the world safe for democracy all over again.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Brain—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either. You can't expect to feel good if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you want, weary dependent men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tonic. Go to your drugist now and get a bottle of Tonic. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world-famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to rebuild your worn-out tissues and revitalize your entire system. Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-famous medicine.

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6-11 Standard	 7.55
6-13 Special	 7.95
6-13 Standard	 9.15
6-15 Special	 9.95
6-15 Standard	 11.20
6-17 Standard	 13.20
6-17 Z	 15.60
12-7 Standard	 11.20

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H 6-13 Western Giant, Guaranteed 3 years \$13.45
H 12-7 (12 volt) Western Giant, Guaranteed 3 years \$16.95

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