

IN THE REBALM OF SPORT

TROJAN HORDE GIVEN SLIGHT MARGIN TODAY

Warm Weather Expected To Aid Jones Men At Rose Bowl.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1. (AP)—On the historic greenward of the Rose Bowl, where annually is unfolded on New Year's day the dramatics of an inter-sectional contest for gridiron supremacy, the Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh and the University of Southern California Trojans today assembled their forces for the fifteenth annual tournament of roses football classic.

Both Teams Primed Primed to the minute, these select eleven will pit their skill and cunning against each other before 70,000 enthusiasts in a jealous defense of the honors of the East and the Pacific seaboard.

Despite a season's record marred by two defeats, Coach Howard Jones' Trojans were quoted as slight favorites to administer to Coach John Sutherland's combination its initial beating.

Climate Factor A much talked of climatic condition—warm weather—had a great deal to do with this partially shown the coast aggregation. Predictions from official sources were that a clear warm day, which would see the mercury mount to 65 or 70 degrees, would be on the program.

Since the day back in 1916 when football stepped in to replace chariot races as the athletic attraction of the annual rose tournament, the West has collected five victories. Three games have ended in deadlock, while four are claimed by aggregations from east of the Mississippi river. This does not account for two games between service teams in 1918 and 1919, during the world war.

Pitt Has Many Stars For individual brilliancy, the Pitt team with such all-American timber as Octavius Uans, Joe Donchess, Tom Parkinson and Ray Montgomery holds the edge. The Southern California squad hope to couple a boasted reserve power to untold proportions with such sparkling performers as Russell Saunders, Francis Tappan and Marshall Outfield.

Especially in the backfield, do the Troy warriors possess potential strength which all but eclipses that of the starting lineup, and the forward wall is not without its rugged supporting cast. Superior weight was expected to be claimed by the Coach Jones aggregation.

The probable lineup: Pittsburgh POS. S. California Donchess LE Tappan Tully LE Hoff Montgomery LG Barragar, Capt Daugherty C Dye Di Meolo Capt RG Galloway Mac Murdo RT Anthony Collins RE Arbelbide Baker QB Saunders Uans LHB Edelson Walnuch RHB Plackert Parkinson FB Shaver Officials: Referee: William Crowell, Swarthmore; Umpire, Arthur Badenoch, Chicago; Field Judge, Herbert Dana, Nebraska; Head Lineman John Eagan, Duquesne.

HUNNER CAN'T COMPETE NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP)—Stanislaw Potkiewicz, Polish middle distance runner and conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, today was denied permission by the executive committee of the amateur athletic union to compete in the United States. "Suspicious circumstances," surrounding his visit and actions since arriving here were given by the A. A. U. as the reason for the action.

A Happy New Year to You All



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Hit First Time Up Good Omen for Day



Art Shires

By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants) Burleigh Grimes, pitching star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, does not shave on the days when he is due to pitch. Possibly he remembers the fate of old Samson, who lost his strength when some barber work was done on his hair.

The late Christy Mathewson would never trim his finger nails on the days he worked on the mound. Matty wasn't exactly superstitious, but he believed it was lucky to lay in bed till noon the day he pitched.

Al Simmons, star outfielder of the world champion "A's," according to my old friend, L. H. Addington, has a complex that governs his daily work. It is indicated his first time at bat. If he gets a hit, the opposing pitcher will have to call out the fire department to put him out the rest of the day, but if he fails, it's almost always the start of a sad game for Al.

Cougars to Play Deceptive Game

HONOLULU, Jan. 1 (AP)—The University of Hawaii meets Washington State college here today at 2:30 p. m. (5 p. m. P. S. T.) in the final inter-sectional football game of the season. The tricky Hawaii eleven was expected to resort to an aerial attack in an attempt to beat the Cougars, which team last week defeated the Honolulu town team, 12 to 8. Washington State probably will attempt deceptive plays, only a few of which the team exhibited Christmas day against the Townsies.

Corey Appointed To Important Post

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 1. (AP)—H. H. Corey of the state public service commission has been appointed a member of the legislative committee of the National association of railroad and utility commissioners, the purpose of which is to oppose the Census bill now pending in congress. This measure provides for federal regulation of all utilities except railroads. The committee will be in Washington by January 5 to appear at hearings on the bill held by the senate committee on railroads and utilities. Mr. Corey has not decided whether he will be able to attend. The legislative committee has 10 members.



We thank our host of friends for the most wonderful year we have ever enjoyed, and our sincere wish to all our patrons is a prosperous 1930.

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WEST COUNTS ON BACKFIELD TO BEAT EAST

Keymen Rated Among Best Threats On Gridiron.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Two all-star eleven, featuring all-American performers from both sides of the Rockies, were primed today to meet in the fifth annual New Year's day grid battle between the east and the west. The contest was a benefit for the Shriners' hospital for crippled children here.

West Wins Three Three times, in the last four years, the west has won in the annual clash, but last year two "darkhorse" eastern performers, Harpster and Holmer, led their team to a crushing 20 to 0 victory. The east was out to make it two straight today, but football observers handed the west the pre-game edge.

The western advantage lay especially in the backfield, with three key men ready to lead driving down the field. "Fanny" Hunting of Gonzaga; Benny Lom, of California, and "Dutch" Clark, of Colorado, are all triple threat men and finished performers in all phases of backfield play.

East Depends on Peters Coach Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, of the east, placed the burden of key man on "Frosty" Peters, of Illinois. Peters will play quarter, and is just about the best drop kicker in the country, but Hunting, Lom and Clark seem to have him covered when it comes to all-round play.

The announced lineups:

East—	Pos.
Booma (Dartmouth)	LE
Twoomey (Notre Dame)	LT
Cannon (Notre Dame)	LG
Cox (Colgate)	C
Gordon (Illinois)	RG
Sleight (Purdue)	RT
Tanner (Minnesota)	RE
Peters (Illinois)	Q
Brazil (Detroit)	LH
Glasgow (Iowa)	RH
Nagurski (Minnesota)	F
West—	Pos.
Churchill (Oklahoma)	LE
Richards (Nebraska)	LT
Schwarz (California)	LG
Reigel (California)	RG
Brombowl (Tex. Christian)	RT
Ackerman (St. Mary's)	RE
Striff (Oregon State)	Q
Clark (Colorado State)	LH
Lom (California)	RH
Pomeroy (Utah)	F
Waldorf (Missouri)	F

Lorenz Publishes First Catalogue

The first catalogue to be published by a Klamath Falls firm is now being published by Lorenz Co. to their patrons. The company deals in sawmill, engineering and plumbing supplies. The catalogue, bound in yellow, contains 326 pages, has a complete index and pictures of merchandise, with descriptions and prices. In the front part of the book is a picture of the new Lorenz company building on South Sixth street.

KNOW THEIR CARS MADRID, Jan. 1. (AP)—Alfonso and Primo know their automobiles. In different car king and premier became entangled in traffic. Each got out, made signals, ordered cars hit and yon and soon had affairs running smoothly much to the relief of some distressed policemen.

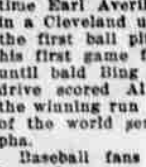
Rookies Hogged the Glory In 1929 Baseball Season

By CLAIRE BURCKY EA Service Sports Writer

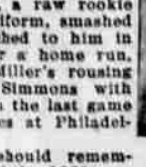
Remember how the Braves rose from the cellar position on July 4 to a league and world championship in October of 1914? Can you forget the great White Sox aggregation that "dumped" a world championship into the lap of Cincinnati in 1919? Those were stirring events, but can you recall a season of more excitement than that of 1929 when thrill after thrill was packed into the major league campaigns from beginning to end?



Connie Mack



Earl Averill



Lefty O'Doul

It was a big year from the time Earl Averill, a raw rookie in a Cleveland uniform, smashed the first ball pitched to him in his first game for a home run, until balding Miller's rousing drive scored Al Simmons with the winning run in the last game of the world series at Philadelphia.

Baseball fans should remember many events of the 1929 season. They saw Connie Mack climb back to the top rung of the ladder from which he tumbled 15 years ago. They saw the Cubs cop the National League gonfalon and win a world series contest, something a National League team had been unable to accomplish in two previous seasons. They saw Law Fosseca and Lefty O'Doul, cast-offs whose services had been bartered and bantered here and there, win batting championships of their circuits in thrilling races with such greater known stars as Simmons, Fox, Herman and Hornsby.

False Economy Practiced In Protection of Our Forests

The past summer was one of the most disastrous in recent years in destruction of forests by fires. Devastating conflagrations raged for weeks in the national forests of the west and north and on private lands. The loss in merchantable timber ran into millions of dollars. The loss in destruction of young growth and in exposing the earth to excessive erosion was incalculable.

Could Prevent Loss Much, if not all, of this appalling loss could have been prevented had the American people had sufficient foresight to make preparation for prevention and controlling of forest fires. Congress has taken action at several times during the past few years to provide for meeting just such a contingency and has authorized liberal appropriations for care of national forests and for acquisition of forest lands by the U. S. government.

Appropriations however, have not been made in accordance with the laws authorizing them. President Hoover stated to a delegation of representatives of more than 20 national conservation organizations which waited upon him recently to enlist his interest in this matter that he was in complete sympathy with the desires of these organizations, and realized the importance of caring for our natural resources, but as the head of the government of the United States he could not encourage appropriations which would increase the taxes of the people.

It is hoped that Mr. Hoover may find a way to readjust some typical of a national menace that of the expenditures of the federal government as provided for in the budget submitted by him to congress so as to make the necessary provision for care of the national forests. It would seem to be false economy to spare expenditures in the face of such enormous losses as are annually occurring.

Cigarette Fire Costly John W. Summers, member of congress from Washington, speaking before a group of forest conservationists recently said: "A cigarette fire in southern California cost \$135,000 for suppression. Since that day erosion has depleted the tax rolls of that county 10 million dollars. The water level in the valley sinks lower each year. A vast expanse of orange groves and homes are threatened by unquenchable drought. Thirty-five millions have been expended in an effort to restore and protect the water shed.

Original Cost Light "A pittance expended a few years ago on roads, trails and fire breaks would have saved this irreparable loss.

"Hills and slopes in Missouri and northeast Kansas have lost their rich top soil and in some instances sheet erosion has gone deep into the subsoil and to solid rock that was once far beneath the surface.

"Seventy thousand acres in just one eastern county, denuded of forests, have been gullied beyond repair. Where a school house stood 40 years ago yawning chasms 100 feet deep are now.

"These are but little more than the surface of a national menace that

1926 Arrests Made In Year

Records for the year 1929 at the local police station show that a total number of 1,926 arrests were made and \$23,060 collected in fines. This means that an average of 160 arrests per month were made, and \$1,835 received in fines each month.

Over twice as many arrests were made this past year as in 1928, when there were 903 arrests, figures show.

Out of the total number of the 1929 arrests, 1,103 were for liquor violations, and out of the total number last year 545 were for liquor violations.

The greatest number of arrests for one month this past year were made in March, when vagrants booked at police headquarters totaled 156, but July exceeded March in point of liquor arrests when there were 120 drunk, 4 possession of liquor and 15 driving while intoxicated charges filed. November was the record month for 1928 with

Wild Life Menaced

The American Game Protective association is keenly interested in this matter of forest protection not only because it is of such vast importance in the preservation of the forests as a national resource but because the extensive and uncontrolled fires which will recur unless effective preventive measures are taken, menace the great wildlife resources of the national forests and of other lands which suffer in the same manner. Members of the association will everywhere encourage their representatives in congress to take a broader view of this great problem and give them every assurance that the public is not in favor of a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy.

Supreme Court Affirms Duncan With Decision

SALEM, Dec. 31. (UP)—Because of the illness of Justice George M. Brown, acting judge, J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg will remain on the supreme court bench for another two months, it was announced today.

Justice Brown was expected to resume his duties after the first of the year but was advised today by his physician to remain quiet for the time being. It was hoped that he will have sufficiently recovered his health to permit of his return to the bench in time for the March term of court.

Opinions handed down by the supreme court today included: State of Oregon vs. Lake Jennings, appellant; appeal from Jackson county; motion for new trial; petition denied in opinion by Justice Roseman.

J. C. Houck, appellant, vs. Joseph Houck and others; appeal from Josephine county; suit to quiet title. Opinion by Justice Hand. Judge C. M. Thomas affirmed.

CHARLES TAFT ILL. CINCINNATI, Jan. 1. (AP)—Charles P. Taft, 86, half brother of former President William Howard Taft, publisher of the Cincinnati Times Star, former congressman and donor of municipal gifts which total millions of dollars, was critically ill today.

Firemen Find Giant Still; Owner Gone

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 (AP)—The owner of a still which became too hot and caused a fire in a Portland residence, was being sought by police today after fire had destroyed the residence and firemen discovered the concealed distillery plant.

In the attic of the house firemen found much mash and seventy gallons of completed liquor. No one was at home when the fire started.

The bricks for the first brick house in Philadelphia, built by William Penn, were brought from England at a cost of \$25,000.

VOX THEATRE

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By Blosser



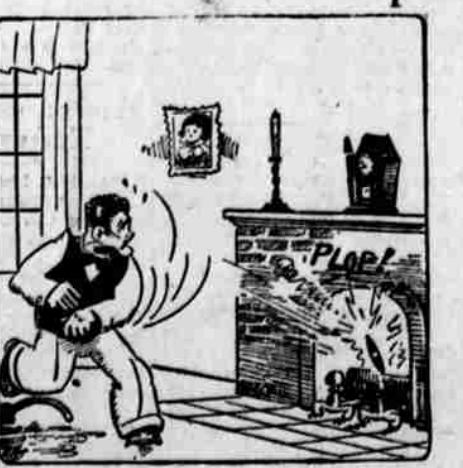
Happy New Year!



Mom'n Pop



Pop Resolves



By Gowan



By Gowan

