

HUSKIES START HOME WITHOUT CHAMPIONSHIP

Trojans Take Final Tilt And Series in Coast Title Race

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer.
LOS ANGELES, March 11. (AP)—Three winners of the Northern division honors, the cage quintet from the University of Washington is en route home today for the third time in as many years with the championship of the Pacific Coast conference missing from its baggage.

The University of Southern California basketball sharpshooters turned the trick here last night by winning the third and deciding game of the title series 37 to 29, after the two quintets had divided honors in the first and second contests. The Trojans bowed to a 36 to 21 defeat Saturday night after a 46 to 31 triumph in the initial battle.

Bears Won Last Year.
Two years ago it was a U. S. C. aggregation which sent the Huskies back to the north without the championship, while the Bears of California turned the trick a season ago.

In the final analysis, the air-tight defense displayed by Coach Sam Barry's toasters was responsible for the failure of the third attempt of the Washington carners, but only after they had put up a determined struggle, which kept the watchful Trojans fearful of their stubborn scoring thrusts.

Trojans Take Lead.
The deciding tussle saw the men of Troy take the initial lead in last night's deciding engagement; a lead which they never relinquished, though their opponents stormed the stonewall defense time and again, only to see the greater share of their basketball shots go amiss.

As in the first tilt, the U. S. C. played a seemingly leisurely game when in possession of the ball, awaiting the opening which allowed them to filter through for close up tosses at the hoop. The Huskies, anxious to take up the lead which their opponents built up in the first ten minutes of play, unwittingly assisted by moving out of position in an effort to take the proceedings into their own hands and launch an offensive.

With the goal unguarded Coach Barry's players flashed in again and again to score.

Huskies Slow at Start.
The game was ten minutes old before Coach Hec Edmundson's team was able to chalk up a field goal, although it had gained two points by way of free throws. With Henry Swanson, lanky forward, leading the drive, the Huskies launched an offensive here based on tosses from deep in the court to make the count read 21 to 15 in favor of the Trojans at half time. Second half attempts to whittle down this lead were futile, for with each score the U. S. C. aggregation retaliated. Coach Edmundson rushed his reserves into the fray in an effort to stave off defeat, but their work fell far short of the task.

Victors Stall.
With three minutes of play remaining, the victors reverted to a stalling game, with the Washington quintet in a frantic effort to score. Swanson, high point man of the contest, with six goals and a quartet of gift points, did manage to break through for a goal, but his efforts went for naught when "Nibs" Nibley, Trojan sub-forward, made good on two free throws as the final gun sounded.

The contest resolved itself into a rough and tumble battle before the end, with Wilbur Caldwell and Captain John Lehnars, guards for U. S. C., and Ralph Cairner, Huskie guard, sent from the game on personal fouls. Lehnars played throughout the contest with a broken toe, the result of an injury in the opening contest last Friday.

Corries is a land of paradoxes. Women may travel alone safely at night, but the police have to go in pairs during the day.

Carnera's Hands Pack Big Wallop



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Primo Carnera, the mastodontic Italian heavyweight, who is conducting so successful a tour slapping over "pushovers" in a round or two, boasts of the biggest pair of hands of any heavyweight in the ring today. And strange enough, Gene Tunney, the retired heavyweight champion, has the smallest. Gene's hands are not as big as Billy Gibson's, his former manager.

Speaking of the "dives" to the canvas in the first and second rounds by Primo's mysterious and unknown opponents reminds me of the story Jack Sharkey tells of a boxer who was scared to death before the fight started.

"The crowd have made you a big favorite and are betting even money that you'll knock out your opponent in the first round," his chief second told him in his corner.

"That's good news," the thoroughly scared fighter answered.

"I'll take a dive in the first round while I'm still the favorite."

Mrs. R. B. Hawkins Bridge Hostess

TENNANT, Calif., March 11 (Special).—Mrs. R. B. Hawkins was hostess at a delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home on C street. The rooms were fragrant with spring flowers of jonquils, narcissi and flowering quince blossoms. Seven tables of bridge were in play at the close of which Mrs. H. C. Nesbitt held high score. Miss Pauline McMichael, second high and Mrs. C. H. Weidman, low.

Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by three young girls, Harmony Hawkins, Gertrude Parker and Dorothy Grimes served refreshments at the small tables.

UNION TOURNEY OPENS

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 11. (AP)—The district basketball championship tournament opens at Union tomorrow, with North Powder playing Cove first game. Union meets Grant-Harney county, the winner of the second game. La Grande plays Ontario and Baker plays Wallawa.

KRUSE PINS BROWN

MEDFORD, Ore., March 11. (AP)—Bob Kruse of Portland won from Andy Brown, Salt Lake, in a rough and tumble wrestling match.

For results use Herald Class Ads

Triple Cushion Billiard Boys Show Some Class

The rapid-fire tournament of the Klamath Billiard league last night at the Klamath Recreation, showed some real class in the three cushion game.

Weber was paired with Evans and it was nip and tuck till the finish, Weber winning, 10 to 9.

Bayless beat Howard in a pretty battle 10 to 7. Nix took Brandon by a 10 to 6 score.

Weber then beat Bayless 10 to 4 and just to show that it was a Weber night he scored his 10 before Nix got started.

Woman Nix Game

Miss Marion Gordon of Omaha, Neb., showed a large gathering of billiard fans just how the game should be played, the game was at straight rail and Miss Gordon ran 17 from the opening shot, missed a difficult masse and on her next run scored 23. She has been playing billiards a little over a year, and is very loud in her praise for the game not only a pastime but as a beneficial exercise, and predicts that in a short time the game will be enjoyed by as many ladies as men.

Bill Barron, manager of the Klamath Recreation, who was Miss Gordon's opponent, proved he was a pretty good cue-rat as he scored a measly 11 while she chalked up 50 points.

Johnson Loses To M. Rosenbloom By Disqualification

NEW YORK, March 11. (AP)—A swinging left, palpably left, ended a spectacular battle between Maxey Rosenbloom and Larry Johnson in the sixth round of a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden last night, left Rosenbloom stretched on the canvas helpless and Johnson the loser by disqualification.

The first five rounds had been evenly fought, with Johnson's aggressiveness keeping him on even terms with the Harlem harlequin, whose ability to throw punches from any angle have bewildered nearly every boxer he ever met. Rosenbloom weighed 173 lbs. and Johnson 174 lbs.

Rosenbloom has signed to meet Jimmy Slattery, light heavyweight champion, in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission, at Buffalo, April 1.

Five Perish When Fish Boat Sinks

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 11. (AP)—One man, out of a crew of six, escaped death when the fishing smack Dinamita foundered in a storm a few miles off this port.

Carlos Avila, the survivor, said that a giant wave overturned the craft, throwing the crew into the water in which sharks and barracuda were playing. Avila said he personally saw two of his struggling companions devoured by the fish.

He managed to reach a rock and clung there fifty hours until he was picked up by a boat.

MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECTS

Pitching is Big Question Mark with Yankees in Determination to Come Back and Make Athletics Prove They Belong on Top

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

S. T. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11. (AP)—The warning may as well be broadcast now that the New York Yankees, after taking it strictly on the chin in 1929, are ready to step right back into the American league pennant fight and make the Athletics prove they belong on top.

Shawkey May Repeat

Four years ago, after the first championship machine of the Yankees cracked up, the late Miller Huggins produced the core needed for another three-year winning drive. Keen-eyed, baseball wise Bob Shawkey, "Hug's" successor at the helm, may repeat the process. At least Shawkey has a wealth of remarkable new material in hand to remedy most, if not all of the weaknesses of 1929, whether or not this is sufficient to accomplish more than an argument with Connie Mack's great outfit. Pitching remains the question mark and big one.

Babe Rallying Point

With Babe Ruth roaring defiance from all corners of the field eager to prove he is a bargain at \$50,000 and far from being through the Yankees have his spirit as a rallying point. The youngsters as well as the veterans all gain a big chunk of inspiration from the Babe, who is more irreplaceable on the field than ever. Cyndie doubt Ruth's under-pinning and digestive system can carry him through more than 100 games at his old pace; yet outwardly the big, bronzed playboy of baseball looks to be in remarkably good condition.

Get Hitting Fielder

The club needed a robust, hard-hitting outfielder to replace Bob Meusel and seems to have found him in Allen (Dusty) Cooke, who hit .355 for St. Paul in the American association last year, and looks like a finished product. A third baseman was required and he appears to have arrived in the person of Ben Chapman, also from St. Paul. Ben's throwing habits have been altered in camp but he can field as well as hit.

New Pitching Talent

More and better pitching has been the most important of the spring's requirements and the club apparently has uncovered three, if not four prospective stars in Ivy Paul Andrews, the Alabama boy, who was with Albany last year; Americus Polli, who won 22 and lost 9 with St. Paul last year; Vernon Gomez, southpaw who won 18 and lost 10 with San Francisco; and Bill Henderson, picked up as an after-thought from Jersey City.

Reserve strength was needed in case anything went wrong with the seasoned keystone combination of Mark Koenig, shortstop, and Tony Lazzeri, second baseman whose shoulder has bothered him for some time. On tap for this possible emergency are Lyn Lary and Jimmy Reese, the former Oakland combination.

GOVERNOR HAS NEW SECRETARY

Irl S. McSherry of Milton Named To Succeed Beatrice Walton, Who Recently Resigned

SALEM, Ore., March 11. (AP)—Irl S. McSherry, former resident of Milton-Freewater, Umatilla county, now connected with the State Industrial Accident Commission here, has been appointed by Governor Norblad as his private secretary to succeed Beatrice Walton, resigned. He will begin his new duties March 15.

Is Newspaperman

McSherry has had considerable experience in the newspaper field. He was part owner and editor of the McMinnville Telephone-Register from 1921 to 1925, and the following two years was managing editor of the Salem Statesman, at the same time serving as editor of the Oregon Teacher and the Pacific Homestead. He was part owner and editor of the Tillamook Headlight in 1928 and 1929. For several months he has been a claim examiner for the State Accident Commission, he and Mrs. McSherry having moved here after he disposed of his interest in the Tillamook Headlight.

Graduate of Linfield

McSherry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McSherry of Free-water, Mo., in 1896, moved with his parents to Garfield, Wash., in 1901 and to Milton-Freewater in 1908. He was graduated from McLaughlin high school at the latter place in 1915 and from Linfield college at McMinnville in 1920. He followed with post-graduate work at the University of Oregon in 1920 and later was a graduate student in journalism at Columbia University, New York, being

Last Survivor Of Pony Express Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 11. (AP)—James Cummings, 76, who is said to have been the last surviving rider in the pony express service, which carried United States mail across the plains and throughout the West in the early days, died here yesterday of heart disease.

Cummings, at the age of 16, signed with the pony express, and for several years rode through Kansas before the railroads were built. He is survived by a son and five daughters.

CHANGE FOR WORSE

Mistress: Why did you leave your last place, Mary?
Maid: Because I did not know what this one was like.—Nebel-spalter, Zurich.

graduated in 1924 with the M. S. degree.

While at Linfield college McSherry was active in debate and oratory, representing the college a number of times. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta.

BAKE HITS HOMER.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 11. (AP)—Babe Ruth, playing his first game of the season of 1930, as a member of the Yankees, hit his first home run of the season over the right field wall in the third inning of today's exhibition game with the Boston Braves. The hit scored Combs and gave the Yankees a lead of 4 to 0. Cunningham was on the mound for the Braves.

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