

Managers Clash with Newspapers

Barring of Cameramen from Football Fields Calls Up General Attack from Coast Sporting Editors

By JOE PIGNEY

The fraternity of Pacific coast conference graduate managers has grown austere. The fraternity of Pacific coast sporting writers has grown resentful.

The managers have banned the press cameramen from the gridirons. To "compensate" this order a stand will be erected on every coast football field and the cameramen will be permitted to take "bird's eye views of the contests."

The ancient city editor who established the journalistic tenet that one good news picture was worth 10,000 words, never existed as far as the graduate managers were concerned.

But the sensitive sporting writers have decided to retaliate. No more forced pre-game publicity will be granted the pleading press agents.

Picture was Sammy Wilderman, hallyhoon man for the University of Oregon, who is known from Vancouver, B. C., to the southernmost realm of California, knocking hopelessly at the door of every sporting editor in every city where the Webfoot team wanders.

Picture Art Taate, enthusiastic trumpet blower for all Oregon State's potentially great eleven, throwing over his job in righteous dismay and returning to his native Ireland where there is no stigma on propagandists.

From the point of view of journalism the advance copy on any event is less important than the story of the event itself.

From the point of view of publicity the event means nothing in comparison with the days of built-up newspaper gossip before hand to encourage attendance.

Who developed this game of football into its whirl of excitement? If not the newspapermen, who else?

The power to "appoint" always has been the power to "remove," and once football is removed from the headlines all the cries of over-emphasis will vanish.

Football easily can drop down to the indifferent position which has smothered college baseball, track and basketball.

James S. Sheehy, usually a smiling young man, has recorded with malicious glee for United Press, the feelings of sporting writers in the northwest.

L. H. Greeney, sports writer of the Morning Oregonian, Portland, addressed a few pointed questions to graduate managers of Pacific northwest institutions. He asked: "Will you extend the no-picture prohibition to include publication of advance pictures of Pacific coast conference teams and individual players before the game, thus placing hallyhoon on the same basis as news?"

"Will you kindly instruct your various publicity men to this effect, so the young gentlemen will be spared the embarrassment and futility of the game being the newspapers, 'for gosh sake, give us a break?'"

Cliff Harrison, sports writer of the Seattle Star, "blasted" graduate managers under a two column box with the caption, "Geeze Will Spot! Those Golden Eggs!" He indicated that since the advent of graduate managers the game, coaches and side shows have been "built up" to draw crowds and that football has become a "racket."

George Varnell, sports editor of the Seattle Times, also was incensed over the edict. He ran a striking illustration in the Times showing a close-up action picture of Most of Georgia trying to score against Southern California along with a "platform photo of the Army-Navy game at New York in which not a single player could be identified."

George Beris, sports editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, said a few photographers were not half as bothersome as an "army of substitutes warming up prior to being sent into actions." He suggested that "colleges provide dugouts for football play-

Pelicans Gather Power For Weed Tilt Tonight

TWO CONTESTS ON SCHEDULE FOR KLAMATH

The untested Pelican basketball team just entering the court battles of the 1931-32 season will meet one of its most powerful early schedule rivals tonight in northern California when it plays Weed high. Weed will face the Klamath quintet with a veteran team finishing high up in its own conference last year.

Saturday night the traveling Pelicans will play McCloud, and although McCloud probably will not offer as much opposition as Weed, Dwight French, head coach, feared the varying sizes of the two foreign floors may throw off the defensive and offensive formation the Pelicans have been drilled in this week.

French indicated he most likely would start the same combination which defeated Yreka in the opening series here last week. This will include Bill Estes, Jack Knight, Ray Allen, Bruce Broland and Don Knieval.

Louis McAnloch and Rex Hamaker were selected after practice Friday as the two extra men for the trip. The remainder of the squad to leave this morning will be Bill Mayhew, Dick Sheets and Woodward Triplett.

Consistent development since the victories has increased the chances of two more wins in northern California. French, working with a squad composed both of veterans and inexperienced players, declared the team would improve rapidly with each game, and felt certain before the season was over it would go a long way toward making a position for the annual state tournament at Salem.

LEVINSKY TO FIGHT LOUGHRAN TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Never has the same man twice landed a right hand punch squarely on Tommy Loughran, but King Levinsky will try tonight.

The Chicago slugger, who floored Loughran in their first meeting, will have ten rounds to put over a sleep-producer in Madison Square Garden, but may find the time all too short.

Levinsky has put on about 15 pounds and learned at least a few things about boxing since he first tackled Loughran and took a beating, but the consensus was he would find Tommy an even more elusive target than he was in Chicago a year ago.

Two California middleweights, Benny Miller and Chick Devlin, square off in one ten round preliminary, and Stanley Porets, Jersey City heavyweight, and Hans Schonrath, new German importation, in another.

Klamath Cubs To Battle Bonanza

The Klamath Cubs basketball team will play the Bonanza team at the Mills school auditorium this evening following a preliminary game between the Mecca and Henley teams which will start playing at 7:30 o'clock.

Ten teams in the city and county have joined the Klamath county basketball league for a tournament during the winter. A small admission charge is being made to cover hall rent.

Basketball

MONMOUTH, Ill., Dec. 18. (UP)—The Monmouth college basketball team defeated Parsons college of Fairfield, Iowa, 24 to 20, last night.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 18. (UP)—The Brigham Young university basketball team, on a tour of the middle west, defeated Nebraska university, 31 to 27, last night.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 18. (UP)—Augustana college defeated the Cornell college basketball team, 23 to 21, last night.

ers and coaches and make players and especially coaches remain in the dugout once the game is under way?

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'Sea Going' Style of Poker In Lead Against 'Klondyke' Style

SEATTLE, Dec. 18. (AP)—Betting "em high has brought the "Klondyke" variety of poker, played by that old Alaska scoundrel, Carl Weber, up closer to the "sea-going" system.

But Weber's still 94 chips to the bad in his match play with George Broom, the sail-maker, who learned his style of play under the swinging ship's lamp.

Weber ran into a winning streak last night, along about the 40th hand, after he'd trailed by as much as 201 chips during the session. He had started play 159 chips behind, and finished only 34 down.

Broom, who sticks by the "safe and sane" style of play in their testing of each other's systems, is still confident. "My mates from all over are pulling for me," he said.

He referred to a telegram from Larry McEwen, former Seattle waterfront notable, now at Gloucester, Mass., which he received last night, congratulating him. "The two'll be at it again late this afternoon to finish it up with their final 50 hands, down at Brewer's."

Loughran Turns To Instructing

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (UP)—Tommy Loughran, who for want of better competition devotes his energies to giving boxing lessons to brass young heavyweights, will continue his course of instruction at Madison Square Garden Friday night, with King Levinsky of Chicago as his pupil.

Professor Loughran has been around these many years, and although he admittedly is the greatest boxer of his era and a leading contender for world championship honors, the spectacle of the Philadelphia boxing slugger youngsters is becoming tiresome. Boxing fans prefer to watch sluggers and, but for the fact that Levinsky is conceded a chance to put over a lucky haymaker, there would be little excuse for the fight.

Hunters Arrested On Game Charges

M. S. Biden and J. J. Steiger of Klamath Falls, and Len Meshke of Tule Lake, were the last three hunters arrested, during the season of 1931 for game law violations.

The trio was arrested by Federal Game Protector, H. W. Worcester, and charged with hunting after sunset. Biden and Steiger pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Prentiss at Tule Lake, and were

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COACHES QUIT IN NEW YORK AFTER ROWS

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—The storm of football argument rages unabated, but nowhere with quite so devastating an effect as in New York.

Here all three major universities—Columbia, New York and Fordham—and one smaller school, Manhattan, have been centers of post season football controversy or discussion of one sort or another.

Three Coaches Resign Three coaches have resigned, charges of professionalism have been fired and other arguments have crept in.

The storm, so far as New York is concerned, began with the attack launched by the New York University Daily News on John F. (Chick) Meahan on the grounds that he represented "big-time football."

Meahan's resignation followed a few days later as N. Y. U. announced a "new athletic era" the cardinal point of which was the de-emphasis of football.

Law, Hill Quit Two more coaches quit yesterday although not under such spectacular circumstances. John Law, head coach at Manhattan for two years, announced from Washington that he would not return here, and Marty Hill, who was with Law at Washington, revealed he did not intend to serve again as an assistant coach at Columbia. Both are Notre Dame alumni. Law was captain of the undefeated Hamblet team of 1929 and Hill wound up his career at South Bend a year later.

Columbia, shaken by charges and rumored charges of widespread professionalism, was back on an even keel again as this broadside met with prompt and complete denial from athletic authorities.

Fordam escaped any fires of controversy but the death of Con Murphy, hurt in the Bucknell game, and the serious injury in the same contest of John Seymanski, made it appear for a time as though the Rams might abolish football.

BANK HEAD CONVICTED DETROIT, Dec. 17. (UP)—Robert M. Allan, youthful president of the \$5,000,000 American State bank, which closed its doors last March, was convicted tonight by a jury of embezzling \$105,000 from his institution. He faces a sentence of from one to 20 years.

TURKEY SHOOT Indoor Range Rear of Crater Garage 25 W. Main Friday, Dec. 18, 7:00 P. M.

Irish Review Football Year SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 18. (UP)—Notre Dame university's 1931 Football Review, its 112 pages re-telling the thrills of the season, was issued today.

To record for posterity the memorable game against the University of Southern California, the Review reprinted the United Press account, which was written by George Kirksey of the Chicago staff, middle western sports editor.

"Notre Dame's temple of triumph collapsed today in the dying moments of one of the greatest football games ever played—saved in before an irresistible rally which gave Southern California a 16 to 14 victory over the Fighting Irish," the story read.

"The last team to defeat Notre Dame was also the first to stop the Irish after 23 straight victories on the gridiron since 1928 when the Trojans triumphed, 27 to 14."

Schulz received the following telegram today: "You have been named on the all-Hebrew, all-American football team. Are you Jewish? Wire collect. National Hebrew Association, New York City."

Schulz, however, isn't even remotely Jewish.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17. (UP)—The world champion Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Americans 1 to 0 in a National hockey league game here tonight.

All-Americans TIGERS SEEK HARD HITTERS FOR NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Selection of Collier's all-America football for 1931 was announced today. Players chosen are: Backs—Wood, Harvard, quarterback. Schwarz, Notre Dame, left halfback. Reutner, Northwestern, right halfback. Shaver, Southern California, fullback. Dalrymple, Tulane, left end. Smith, Georgia, right end. Quates, Pittsburgh, left tackle. Schweigler, Washington, right tackle. Munn, Minnesota, left guard. Hickman, Tennessee, right guard. Morrison, Michigan, center. Dalrymple is the only player who appeared on the 1930 list.

Plans Complete For All-Stars SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (UP)—Plans for entertainment of the all-American football stars who will participate in the annual east-west charity game here New Year's day were completed tonight.

The east team will assemble at Northwestern university, Chicago, Saturday, and will arrive here Tuesday morning. Members of the squad organized west of the Mississippi river will gather in Denver, Col., Sunday and will also reach San Francisco Tuesday morning.

The 44 players on the two teams will participate in a parade to the city hall at noon on Tuesday to receive the official welcome of Governor James Rolph, Jr., and Mayor Angelo Rossi.

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