

Rockne System Vindicated

Notre Dame Style of Football Still Winning Games All Over the Country. Duquesne, Holy Cross, Detroit Have Excellent Records. Gene Tunney Dubious Over Max Baer's Future.

The collapse of the Notre Dame football team last season subjected the Knute Rockne coaching system to a great deal of criticism which the records do not warrant. Bleacher coaches throughout the country consigned the Notre Dame coaching system to the ash heap, declaring football had outgrown methods Rockne used to build up South Bend to national pre-eminence.

Heartley (Hunk) Anderson's team at Notre Dame last year suffered the worst reverse in its modern football record, winning but three games while losing five and tying one. The team won only from Indiana, Northwestern and Army.

To condemn the system of play because of one poor season isn't sound logic. While the "mother" school was losing a majority of her games, other teams, with but few exceptions, coached by former Notre Dame players, were winning a majority of their games.

Of 17 major college football teams coached by men trained by Rockne, only three lost more games than they won. These were Notre Dame, Missouri, and North Carolina.

Teams coached by Notre Dame players won 100 games while losing 54. Of the 54 lost, 14 were to other teams coached by former Notre Dame players. That doesn't leave much room for argument the system has failed.

Elmer Layden, who succeeds Anderson as Notre Dame coach, had an especially successful season at Duquesne, losing only to Pittsburgh in ten games. Detroit under Gus Dorais won seven games and lost only to Duquesne.

Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famous four horsemen at Notre Dame, won seven games, lost two and tied one at Villanova. At St. Mary's Slip Madigan's team won five of its nine games, being tied by Santa Clara.

Santa Clara, coached by Maurice (Clipper) Smith, won three, lost two and tied one. Frank Thomas' team at Alabama won seven games and lost only to Fordham, coached by Jim Crowley. Fordham won six out of eight games.

Charley Bachman, in his first year at Michigan State, won four, tied one and lost two. Holy Cross, coached by Eddie Anderson, won seven out of nine games. It was Anderson's first year at Holy Cross.

Gene Tunney, former champion heavyweight of the world and still an exponent of everything serious and straight forward in the boxing profession, shakes his head sadly in conversation of Max Baer. Gene believes Max one of the outstanding fighters of the day, but the following statement in San Francisco rather describes Tunney's estimation of the challenger:

"Being a great actor may influence him to become a bad fighter. If Maxie fights Max Schmeling again I won't be in any hurry to pick Baer to win because of the psychological elements—and also the physiological elements—entering the contest.

"Baer will be handicapped by the fact that he doesn't have to fight, but can turn to acting for a good livelihood. Baer's physical condition will be in doubt until he starts training. I still believe that a fighter can't stay up until four o'clock in the morning in night clubs and still be a good fighter. He must school himself to a rigid life. He must go to bed early and rise early. He mustn't have an easy, carefree existence. And that's the weakness that Baer is facing now."

Benny Friedman Becomes Coach NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (UP)—Benny Friedman, former Michigan all-American quarterback and professional football player, is slated to become head football coach at the College of the City of New York on February 1, according to reliable reports today. He would succeed Coach Harold Parker. Friedman could not be reached for confirmation.

Recall Petitions Believed Failing SALEM, Jan. 9. (UP)—Efforts of Col. F. W. Stevens, Goldson, Ore., and others to recall Governor Julius L. Meier apparently have failed, a check of the secretary of state's office revealed today.

Stevens took out recall petitions last October 14. They must be complete with 83,000 signatures of certified voters by January 12. His recall petitions contained 65,000 signatures, Stevens was said to have reported several weeks ago.

BULL KILLS MAN PORT ORFORD, Ore., Jan. 9. (UP)—Charles Forty was dead today after being gored to death by a bull just as he was about to enter a rowboat and row to safety. His body was found on the river shore two hours later by a neighbor.

Sporting News

BOXING BASKETBALL HUNTING COLF FOOTBALL FISHING WRESTLING

BEARS INVADE CITY FRIDAY

Pelicans Prepare to Meet Winning Outfit From Bend.

Monday night the Klamath Pelicans, undefeated in intrascholastic competition, started practice for three of the most important games of the 1934 basketball schedule.

Bend and Medford, teams ranking near the top of their own districts, will occupy the Pelicans for two week-ends. The Lava Bears, beaten by Klamath for two years in a row, come here this Friday and Saturday.

Lineup Weakened The following week, Medford, champion of the valley basketball district, will challenge Klamath here. The Pelicans slipped over a victory at the last meeting on the Klamath floor.

Dwight French, coach, was forced to turn to experimental work this week to re-fit a winning combination broken by illness and injury. The team was weakened at the start of the season when Johnny Pastega failed to report. Pastega broke his wrist in a football game, and has not yet entered competition.

Johnson May Start The team French selected to carry the Pelican colors through the first part of the season, at least, was wrecked last week by the absence of Howard Scroggin, guard. Scroggin, a high scorer despite his defensive position, has been indefinitely removed from the lineup through illness. Pastega has started practicing but he will not be able to enter the Bend series.

Darrell Miller, center; Nello Giovannini, guard; Carl Egelhoff, forward, and Ed Wakeman, forward, will form the experienced starters in the Bend game. Walter Johnson, a reserve, probably will start for Scroggin.

Johnson started both contests against Yreka last week-end, and played well. Bend, like Klamath, will enter its most important series this week. The Bears have played a number of practice games, but still have to meet a dangerous rival.

Reed Defeats Burns Matman at Portland PORTLAND, Jan. 9. (AP)—Robin Reed, Redwood, Ore., middleweight wrestler, defeated Tommy Helms, Burns, Ore., two out of three falls here last night. Helms won the first fall with a body press in 19 minutes 50 seconds. Reed took the second fall with the same hold in six minutes, one second, and the final fall with a shoulder butt in 13 minutes, 20 seconds. Both employed rough tactics.

Art Perkins, 156, Detroit, defeated Mickey McGuire, 157, Salem, with a leg scissors in 28 minutes and 35 seconds for the only fall of their bout.

Stan Crowley, 158, Boston, defeated "Totem Pole" Anderson, 163, Fort Lewis, two out of three falls.

Carnera Manager Evades U. S. Tax NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (UP)—William J. Duffy, co-manager of World Heavyweight Primo Carnera, today pleaded guilty to income tax evasion and agreed to pay the government tax out of his share of receipts from next month's Carnera-Loughran title bout at Miami. A felony indictment charging Duffy with evasion was dismissed at the recommendation of the government. Duffy failed to file a return on his net income of \$34,000 in the year 1930.

Grayson Stanford Star in Loss to Lions

Crashing through Columbia's line, slithering through a broken field for the longest individual gains of the Rose Bowl game, Bobby Grayson, Stanford backfield ace, playing with two fractured ribs, was easily the outstanding star. He is shown being stopped by Wilder, Lions' center.



The Babe Buckles Down to Reducing



One of the weighty problems that confronted George Herman Ruth as he began training for the 1934 season was taking off the 10 pounds he has accumulated since last summer. Here you see the home-run batter getting down to the business of taking it off—with a little outside aid—at the New York gymnasium of Artie McGovern, shown in the rear.

Kipke Expected to Take Yale Grid Position

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 9. (AP)—Harry E. Kipke, football coach at Michigan while denying that he had received an offer from Yale, said that he might consider such a proposal "if it were made sufficiently attractive."

"I have not yet received the offer," Kipke said. "I feel there would be opportunities at Yale and might take it into consideration if and when it is made."

Kipke is not under contract at Michigan. Like other members of the faculty, which status the football coach holds, he is hired each year at a stipulated figure.

Previously Kipke had denied that he would leave Michigan and prior to his recent trip to the east had said he would accept the new salary offer made to him by the university board of control of athletics here. The new salary offer was said to be \$7500.

"What do you mean sufficiently attractive—about twice as much?" Kipke was asked. "I would say about that," Kipke replied. "So far, however, this latest Yale offer is all news to me. All I know about it is what I have read in the newspapers."

Pittsburgh Fighter Defeats Mitchell CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (UP)—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, 127½, knocked out Johnny Mitchell, Detroit, 126, in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Marigold Gardens. Wilson won every round and finished the Detroitier with a short right to the jaw.

Johnny Stroppa, Winnipeg, 140½, stopped Danny Neenan, Chicago, 142½, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round semi-windup.

NEVERS ARRESTED SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (UP)—Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford university, and 99 other motorists must appear in court here on charges of speeding. Nevers drove 65 miles an hour in the Bayshore highway 45-mile zone, officers said.

McGill Defeats Harvard Sextet BOSTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—McGill university's hockey sextet defeated Harvard 12 to 22. Farmer, Canadian spare, accounted for five of his team's goals; Farquharson made three, McGill two, and Robertson two. Harvard's scorers were Kirland and Duffey.

Longer Hours in Automobile Code Approved WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (UP)—Recovery Administrator Johnson approved tonight a modification of the automobile code to permit a 40-hour maximum work week instead of the 35-hour week heretofore established.

Manufacture of cars for the expected increase in spring motor car demand will require either longer hours or more men than now are employed, Johnson brought out. If more men were used, he said, a floating population would be attracted to Detroit and other automobile centers, which would be thrown out of employment after the buge in manufacture. He pointed out that in September, 1933, 150,755 persons were employed by members of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, higher than the number in any other year since 1929.

Lumber Company Resumes Activity HOQUAM, Wash., Jan. 9. (UP)—The Grays Harbor Lumber company's mill here resumed cutting today after a four-year period of idleness.

Timbers for its own repair work will be cut for a few days. Then the mill will operate under the lumber code authority quota for the market. The Bay City mill, in South Aberdeen, idle since November 29, also resumed operation today.

SEATTLE CLUB MAY BE OUSTED

Coast League Considers Dropping Northern Franchise.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 9. (AP)—Directors of the Pacific coast baseball league meet here today in extraordinary session involving the possible forfeiture of the franchise of the Seattle club.

The Moguls of the big Far Western class AA circuit concluded their annual mid-winter session yesterday by completing all routine business but a development in the case of the Seattle club caused them to remain over another day.

Sale Delayed Entangled financial conditions of the Seattle outfit added a fresh chapter to the otherwise fairly serene course of the league. An expected purchase of the northern team was held up. Its sale to a group headed by Henry Broderick, Seattle businessman, and Judge Charles Morrillarity from the present chief stockholder, George Vanderveer and William Kliepeter, former president of the club, was not consummated as the other league directors had expected.

Instead, Hyland Baggerly, league president, received a telephoned message from one of the prospective purchasers. Broderick, asking for additional time to complete the deal, Broderick assured the league head he and his associates expected to take over the club by noon today. As a result, the directors of the other seven clubs agreed to remain in executive session until further word from Seattle.

Fortell Likely In case the transaction does not go through, Baggerly said, it probably will be necessary for the league to declare the Seattle club's franchise has been forfeited.

Aside from the Seattle problem, the directors finished routine business as follows: Voted to increase admission prices from 25 to 40 cents for bleachers.

Decided upon a 26-week straight-through season, beginning April 3 and ending Sept. 30. Voted to choose an all-star team, selected from the other seven clubs, to meet the pennant-winning team, selected from the winning team in a post-season series.

Awards Voted Agreed to give an award for the league's "most valuable" player, who will be picked by coast-league baseball writers.

Adopted as the official ball the one that will be used in the major leagues this year.

Voted to waive the rule prohibiting the signing of spit-baller pitchers in the case of Jack Picus Quinn, former major league hurler for many years.

The action on Quinn was taken at the request of William Lane, president of the Hollywood club, already owner of the only other spit-baller in the league, Frank Shellenback. Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles club, notified newspapermen, following the meeting, that his organization will protest any games in which Quinn pitches and wins. Reichow declared there is a universal rule in baseball that a spit-baller pitcher cannot sign up in a league in which he is not already registered.

The Oakland club, through president of the vice president, announced the trade of Jules Wera, third baseman, for Eddie Mulligan of the Portland club. The players were exchanged on a straight-trade basis, Devincenzi said.

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A missing spark plug on the engine of an automobile may be detected by running the engine until warm. Feel the base of each plug. The cool one is the one which has been missing.

'Hope You Like My Old Job'



Hunk Anderson, left, ex-coach at Notre Dame, and Elmer Layden, right, who comes from Duquesne to take Hunk's old job, met the other day at Chicago, and Hunk gave Elmer his best wishes for the New Year.

Al Karasick Confident of Victory Here

Al Karasick and his Klamath handler, Louie Polin, were both confident Tuesday of winning wrestling activities at the Lexington hall Friday night with a victory. Karasick, the undefeated Russian Lion of the 1933 season, will make his new year debut in a main event against Pat Reilly of Boston.

Karasick, who has drawn several capacity houses here, will be going against one of the roughest matmen in the country. Reilly's roughness even exceeds that of the Lion, and it is possible the Legion hall will reverse itself and cast its favoritism to the usually well-hated Russian.

The Lion was held to a draw by Dr. Nap DeVora of Klamath Falls at his last appearance. It was the first time in months he had failed to win.

Bob Stone, youngster who has had two matches here, meets a new comer in the windup match. He will wrestle Rocky Burke of Victoria, B. C.

Smith Victory in Tournament at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—MacDonald Smith, a great golfer before some of his present day competitors were born, had the 1934 Los Angeles open championship added to his credit today as evidence that at nearly forty-four years he still stands high among the game's leaders.

The son of old Carnoustie kept pace with par and outdistanced youth yesterday by shooting a 280 on the rugged Los Angeles Country club course to defeat an impressive field by a convincing margin.

LES STOEFFEN



THE GIANT RACQUET WIELDER FROM LOS ANGELES CLIMBED THE TENNIS LADDER FASTER THAN ANY OTHER PLAYER IN THE LAST THREE YEARS.

IN 1931 HE RANKED 15TH, 6TH IN 1932, AND NOW RATES NO. 3 POSITION. WELLSWORTH VINES SAYS HE'LL BE IN THE TOP SPOT BY NEXT YEAR.

OREGON SPILLS W. S. C., 30-27

Webfoots Prove Claims To Northern Division Lead.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 9. (AP)—University of Oregon basketball team proved a dark horse of the right color in winning its opening conference game 30 to 27 from Washington State college here last night.

If it should repeat when the two teams meet here tonight, Oregon could boast as many conference victories as it won all last season.

Webfoots Grab Lead The Oregon five, which included Sophomores Bud and Willie Jones from Ashland Normal, had a five point lead before the dazed Cougars countered. The Webfoots led 16 to 11, at half-time.

An eight-point rally requiring less than two minutes brought Washington State a 19 to 18 lead in the second half. Robertson's goal put Oregon ahead again but McPhee returned the lead to the northern five.

Honors Divided Oregon maintained the lead after Bud Jones took the ball from Scott in mid-floor, dodged goalward on a dizzy dribble and scored. With smooth, left passes the Webfoots monopolized possession of the ball and prevented any further Cougar rallies.

McPhee of Washington State and Robertson of Oregon divided scoring honors with 10 points each.

Malin Scores Hoop Victory Over Tulelake

Malin high defeated Tulelake high school 32-16 last Friday night in a hard-fought conference battle in the Tulelake gymnasium.

Led by lanky Walter Stastny, the Malin five, abated by frequent substitutions, doubled the score of the less experienced Northern California quintet.

Malin's "B" team, led by Elie Reber, came from behind in the last minute of play to win a preliminary game over the Tulelake "B" boys by a score of 24-21.

This Friday night at Malin the Malin high "Cheesemakers" will meet the strong Dorris high five. The Malin boys have yet to score a win over Dorris, and will be out for blood.

The Malin team, with a new coach, Roland Park, who learned basket ball under Bill Reinhardt, at the University of Oregon, has but two regulars from last year's five, and is composed of the following boys: Clayton Reber and Eddie Spolek, forwards; Walter Stastny, center; Kenneth Holbrook and Louis Kandra at guards.

Local Hatchery Improvement Is Approved by CWA

PORTLAND, Jan. 9. (UP)—Oregon state game farms and hatcheries will be improved in cooperation with the CWA, executive members of the state game commission announced late today.

Approximately \$120,000 in CWA funds will be expended in the work, approval for which was obtained recently. At least 150 men will receive work.

Improvement of the farms and hatcheries is expected to increase game and fish output. Streams will be stocked more amply and fields will receive larger allocations of birds.

The work will be under supervision of the county civil works boards in each respective district. Materials and equipment needed in the projects will be provided by the state game department.

Among the projects listed were: McKenzie hatchery, Lane county, \$3,029.33; Klamath hatchery, Klamath county, \$4,656.63; Eugene game farm, Lane county, \$14,228.66.

Schooner Sinks Fishing Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (UP)—The steam schooner Noyo struck and sank a crab fishing boat off the army transport docks in San Francisco bay today. One man was knocked overboard from the fishing craft and was rescued by members of the Noyo's crew.

Coast guardmen on patrol in the bay saw the collision, which occurred 20 minutes after the Noyo left pier 25, en route to Fort Bragg. The schooner is owned by the Union Lumber company and Captain John Boston is master.

Film Star Marries Socialite Divorcee

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 9. (UP) Ricardo Cortez, film actor, and Mrs. Christine Lee, socialite divorcee of New York and Beverly Hills, were married at a desert resort today.

The couple arrived from Hollywood last night, and left on their return trip this evening.