## A Defense for the Colleges

Games With Profession-als in California Not True Demonstrations of Comparative Foot-ball Strengths. Con-ditions Against Has-tily Organized Col-legians. Pros Must Protect Colleges. Wolfe Has Chance to Demonstrate Ver-satility.

College football, feeding thrills to the millions season after season, has found few supporters in this new rivalry with the professionals. The Pacific coast, observing its first major money teams in action in California this winter, has fallen head-over-heels in love with the stars of yesterday's college elevens who have turned their athletic talents inte gold.

ents into gold.

The so-called critics of football point to the two games in the past fortnight as evidence of the professionals' superiority of the professionals' superiority over the collegians. Two weeks ago in Los Angeles, the Chicago Bears, champions of the professional world, won handly over some former conference players and then came north to San Francisco last Sunday to win again in the Knights of Columbus charity contest.

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Approximately 60,000 persons witnessed those two games, and it will stand as quite a record for football attendance in late January.

There's nothing definite about these games. Neither contest conclusively proved the strength of the professionals.

The Chicago Bears, pioneers in the era of money football and playing with such professional pioneers as Red Grange of Illinois and Bronco Nagurski of Minnesota, have been organized since the National and American Leagues were formed. Some of the original players still are the leaders of the team.

The line knows its backfield and the backfield knows its line. They have been playing together for so long they know the strengths and shortcomings of each other with their eyes shut.

But not so with these two

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But not so with these two collegiate teams hastily assembled in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The men, all magnificant performers in conference play, banded for practice not more than two weeks before. Some of them had been out of football for two and even three years; only a few had been active in the game last season. None knew detinitely what his team mates could do, and the hurry-up call to practice didn't give them much opportunity for conditioning.

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The games most certainly were not demonstrations between the strengths of college and professional football. The Chicago Bears represented the most powerful of professional teams; the coast all-stars formed only make-shift organizations.

We are defenders of college football. At the same time, however, the professionals must be praised for remarkable organization and remarkable rise in public esteem. It is a coming sport; each year it gains strength and eventually it will take its place as a leading American game—if it hasn't already.

Coaches and players have regretted for years the inability of star collegians to continue

of star collegians to continue in football. A youngster in college, just becoming skillful. was through after the completion of his four years of college life. Now he can turn his ability to profitable use.

Let the professionals beware of one thing. If they move to deliberately harm college foot-ball, something will be lost from their own strength. If the college game is a period of training for professional stars, then the money managers must protect it.

protect it.

They must cultivate the publicity apportioned to all-Americans, and they must preserve the color of the college elevens. Those highly publicized players from the ranks of the colleges are the ones that will draw attention to the professionals in the following years. It is, apparently, not so ne-

It is, apparently, not so ne-cessary for the colleges to be friendly with the professionals as it is for the professionals to be friendly with the colleges.

Leslie Wolfe, the wrestling wind storm of Texas, will have a chance to demonstrate his versatility Friday night against Rocky Brooks of Victoria, B. C. Brooks is a ruffian; Wolfe,

G. Brooks is a ruffian; Wolfe, by comparison, a gentleman. But Wolfe, when aroused, is victous in no uncertain terms. This main event has the flavor of a wild fight. Brooks, you will remember, was the man who staged the free-for-all after his match with Bob stone of Chicago two weeks

Oregon River Is

Changing Course MARION. Ore., Jan. 22, (UP)

—The Santiam river is threatening to change its channel, endangering 1,500 acres of valuable farm land, it was reported here today. An enormous drift has accumulated in the river and is believed to be cause of the danger. Mario necunity engineers will investigate the condition.



# Sporting News

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**FOOTBALL** 

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FISHING

Clark Gable, Race Horse Owner

WRESTLING

Pelicans Meet Ashland; Elephants Tackle Multnomah Here.

Basketball, fastest of winter sports, comes to the front this week with eight sames is volving major teams in Klamath county. These games represent high school and college competition, with numerous independent combinations pulling up in the rear to give the followers of the court sport unlimited selection.

The schedule for the week includes:

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Friday

Kiamath Pelicans vs. Ashland high at Ashland.

Southern Oregon Elephants vs. Multnomah club of Portland at Kiamath high.

Bonanna high vs. Kiamath

Wildcats at Kiamath.

Henley high at Malin high.

Merrill high at Tulelake high.

Butte Valley high of Dorris at Chiloquin high.

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Saturday

Southern Oregon Elephants
vs. Multnomah club of Portland at Klamath high.

Klamath Pelleans vs. Ashland high at Klamath Falls.

Interest for Klamath Falls will
dwell most particularly on the
outcome of the Klamath-Ashland and the Southern Oregon
Normal and Multnomah club contests. The second of the Pellcans' two contests with Ashland
will be played as part of a doubleheader shared with the Elephants and the club here Saturday night. day night.

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Pelicans Face Test
Dwight French, Klamath coach.
will rush his undefeated Pelicans through practice early this
week with high hopes of continuing the excellent record of the
season. Howard Scroggin, guard,
who was out of the Medford
game Friday, probably will return.

College Teams Coming

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College Teams Coming
Ashland has had one of the most active and successful teams in the state this season. The Grizzles toured the northwestern section of Oregon early in the scason and came home with a strong run of victories. Observers believe Ashland will give the Pelicans a more rugged battle than even Medford.

The Elephants, headed by Howard Hobson, coach, come to Klamath Falls Friday for their second appearance of the year. Southern Oregon cracked Waldorf here last week.

The Multnomah club, built up from former Pactific coast conference players, will offer a fast college brand of basketball. The club has given both Oregon and Oregon State interesting competition this season.

The "B" teams of the county will have a full day next Friday. Bonanza will challenge the Klamath Wildcats and Butte Valley of Dorris will offer a threat to Chiloquin. Chiloquin has not been defeated in league games. Henley plays Malin and Merrill meets Tulelake in the other contests.

### **Seattle Hopes** For "New Deal" In Management

SEATTLE, Jan. 22, (UP)—
The "new deal" in Seattle baseball club management is expected next week when it is believed
Henry Broderick, real estate operator, and Charles P. Moriarity, lawyer, will take over the
faltering reins of the Indians.

Broderick, however, said the
situation was "doubtful," but
fans felt that with backing of
the Pacific coast league, which
was recently assured, Broderick
and Moriarity will assume full
control of the club.

Chiloquin Team

The Medford high school baskethall team which met defeat at the hands of the Klamath high school Pelicans Friday night, turned the tables and won 17 to 10 over a strong Chiloquin team before a large crowd at the Indian reservation city Saturday night.

Medford won the game by sinking free throws on fouls. Harris, of Medford scored at the of Medford won the game by sinking free throws on fouls. Harris, of Medford scored at the new of his teams flat awrence Cramate the median reservation of the had

sinking free throws on fouls. Harris, of Medford scored all but one of his teams field goals. Lawrence Cramblett of Chilo-quin was high point man with

five counters.

At the same time the Klamath high school Wildcat team was taking a beating at the hands of Henley. The score was 20 to 15.

#### Champion Calls On Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Jen. 22, (P)—
Primo Carnera, diplomat, put on his pin-striped trousers Saturday and made a call upon Italian Ambassador Augusto Resso.

Carnera, who said that Florida is nice but that Italy is better, is a licutenant under Mussolini's fascist regime. He also is world's heavyweight boxing champion. So he combined duty with pieasure by inviting the ambassador to attend his fight with Tommy Loughran in Miami on Feb. 22.

## 'Ho, I Feex Tommy Queek!'



Resembling nothing short of an old sea wairus, with his tusks flashing and a woolly coat wrapped around his huge frame. Primo Carnera, heavyweight champ, is shown above as he arrived in New York. He plans to start training immediately for his title bout with Tommy Loughran, who, Primo vows, he'll knock out "queek."

## John Elvrum of Portland Wins Annual Ski Tourney

SPOKANE. Wash., Jan. 22. (P)
John Elvrum of Portland, Ore, who jumps as if he had steel springs in his legs and wings at his shoulder blades, today stood winner of the second annual ski tournament at Wandermere hill. Fighting crosswinds that even the aviators took not of yesterday, winds that flipped aloft the slats of many less agile jumpers, the Cascade Ski club star salled out 120 feet on his first takeoff. Two others jumped further than Elvrum but they didn't have his class. Elvrum scored 224.9 points.

In class B a 17-year-old from Leavenworth, Jesse Baird, soared 105 feet to place first in this class.

Other winners and their points out 126 feet on his first takeoff.
Two others jumped further than arrow ribbon extending steeply beneath him. It was "imported" beneath him. It was "imported" carload had been saved to put on the runway the last minute, as carload feet to place first in this dangerous. This tended to cut down the speed and distance of the jumpers.

Were:

Class A—Second, Tom Mobras—Mobras and Sotvedt, the Vancouverans, both outdistanced.

Vancouverans, both outdistanced the winner, each jumping 124 feet.

## Casper Oimen **Jumping Title**

#### Helen Wills Moody Uncertain As To **Next Competition**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22, (UP)—Helen Wills Moody, world prominent tennis star, said Saturday she probably will not play tennis for several months and was "entirely indefinite" as to future tournament play in the United States and abroad.

# CapturesSki

NEW YORK, Jan. 22, U.P.—
Wax Haer's escapades along the composition of the composition of

ored courts singles championship Saturday and then teamed with Laird Watt of Montreal to win the doubles title. Shields won the singles crown with a 6-2, 6-0, 9-7 victory over George Lott of Chicago, ranked No. 1. In winning the doubles, he and Watt scored a 6-3, 11-9, 6-4 triumph over Robert Murray of Montreal and William Ayde-lottee, New York.

#### Kiwanis Install District Leader

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Jan. 22, (UP)—Dr. Benjamin W. Black, of Oakland, today was installed of California and Novada at a district governor of Kiwania clubs two-day district president's con-ference here.

Black succeeds Clark Clementt of Hanford.

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# **OREGON THREAT**

Leading Washington Five Meets Darkhorse Webfoots.

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This Week's Schedule
Tuesday and Wednesday—Oregon State vs. Idaho, at Moscow.
Friday and Saturday—Oregon
State vs. Washington State, at
Pullman; Oregon vs. Washington, at Seattle. Southern Division

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This Week's Schedule
Friday and Saturday—Ucla vs.
California, at Berkeley: Stanford vs. Southern California, at Los Angeles.
The University of Oregon Webfoots, heading out of Eugene this

Angeles.

The University of Oregon Webfoots, heading out of Eugene this week for their first road trip of the season, offer one of the last threats of the schedule to the leading Huskies of the University of Washington. The Huskies rest securely in command of the northern division with their nearest rivals, Oregon and Oregon State, tied for second with two victories and two defeats.

Play At Seattle
Oregon will attempt to depose the Huskies at Seattle Friday and Saturday night. The Webfoots must win both contests to bring the Huskies within reach.

Oregon State, splitting the opening series with Oregon and Washington State, moves into its first road trip with Oregon. The Beavers, defending champions of the Pacific Coast conference, clash with Idaho at Moscow Tuesday and Wednesday and then move over to Pullman to meet the Cougars on Friday and Saturday.

Washington continues to rule

urday. Washington continues to rule the division as the favorite and is expected to upset the Web-foots, strong darkhorse combina-tion.

TIE IN SOUTH
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22,
(AP)—California's Bears and the
Southern California Trojans were
neck-and-neck in front today in
the basketbail race of the southern division, Pacific coast conference.
The Bears advanced to two
games won and one lost by defeating Stanford 43 to 34 Saturday night at Stanford while
the Trojans downed the University of California at Los Angeles
39 to 26 in a hometown meeting.

#### Tilden Outclasses Ellsworth Vines

PORTLAND, Jan. 22, (UP)—
Dave Peterson, big right hander
for Willamette University.
"Chuck" Hong, former University
of Oreson catcher and Bob Garretson, Montavilia first sacker,
will get tryouts with the Portland Beavers this year, Manager Walter McCredie announced
Saturday,
McCredie was especially enthusiastic about Hong, who
comes from Hillsboro. He is a
big fellow with a fine throwing
arm and was one of the best hitters on the Webfoot team during
his varsity career. CHICAGO, Jan. 22, (UP)— Big Bill Tilden outclassed Ella-worth Vines in a five set match that consumed two hours and 15 minutes Saturday to defeat his younger California rival, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, before a capacity crowd of 5,200 at the Broadway armory. The gate receipts were estimated at \$5,000.

The wedding ring was derived from a circular Egyptian hiero-glyphic, meaning "eternity,"

Portland's Largest

## When he isn't acting for a new movie, Clark Gable will be found most often with his stable of four race horses. Here he is with Beyorly Hills, a two-year-old filly, one of the four which he just has bought. Gable has hopes of owning the finest line of thoroughbreds on the Pacific coast. Wolfe, Brooks Clash Friday In N. Y. Fight In Mat Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 22, (U.P.)—

No title will be at stake, and the bout will be held in the colliseum in the far reaches of the Broux, but when Billy petterolle and Barney Ross set together Wednesday night, the largest indoor fight crowd of the season will be on hand.

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Brooks, a tattooed sailor, de-foated Stone. The two wrestlers mixed it up informally after the match had officially ended and the referes had left the arena. Police were called to halt the skirmish. the season will be on hand.

The advance sale indicates a capacity crowd of around 13,000 which, in view of the fact that Madison Square Garden has been averaging around 4,000 for its bouts, is a tremendous throng. The rush for seats is a tribute to the fighting qualities of Petrolle and Ross. It is a deserved tribute, for both the lightweight champion from Chicago and the battle-scarred veteran from North Dakota are unique among present day battlers in that they believe it is the duty of a fighting man to fight.

Critics Forecast skirmish.

Wolfe, a favorite here, was confident he would be able to upset this rough grappler from Canada. Frank Clemens, Cherokee In-

frank Clemens, Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma, will meet Billy Newman of Seattle in the 45-minute windup.

Hoine Olson of Portland, has been signed to oppose Sallor Franz of San Diego, in the half-hour curtain raiser.

# CHICAGO BEARS DEFEAT STARS

Professional Champions Win From Coast Team, 21-7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22, (P)
—Chicago's Bears, national professional league football champlons, held a 21-7 victory over a
Pacific coast all-star team to
their credit here today.

With but little lost effort, the
Bears demonstrated for some 35.000 fans who witnessed the game
yesterday the tricks of the trade
that carried them to the national
title.

While their opponents, comprising stray professionals and a few stars fresh from college, pited up an impressive yardage-gained total, the Bears played methodically and had the scoring snap when it was needed. The Bears were content with 7 first downs to 14 for the All-stars.

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Cliff Battles, Bear left half, broke the scoring ice in the first period by bucking over after receiving a pass from Ronzani, right half, that put the ball in the shadows of the All-stars' goal posts, Glenn Presnell, former Nebraska star, playing quarterback for the westerners, climaxed a brilliant \$5-yard drive to romp to a touchdown and even the score early in the second the score early in the second period.

Red Grange Helps Harold "Red" Grange directed the final touchdown drive by the Bears shortly before the end of the game as he mixed line plunges and passes, ending with a short toss to Hewitt, left end, over the goal line.

### Billiard Star In Exhibitions Here This Week

A former world's fancy shot champion and an expert in pocket billiards, O. J. Mills of Denver, will exhibit his talents at the Klamath Billiards Monday and Tuesday. Mills, here in 1930, will compete in match games in the afternoon and demonstrate shots each evening.

He will appear at 2:30 in the

He will appear at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:30 at night. No admission will be charged for the exhibitions.

Mills is a veteran cue artist and is well known to Klamath players. This is his third visit to Klamath Falls.

#### Utah Aggies In Second Position

LOGAN, Utah, Jan. 22. (UP)—
Utah Agricultural College shared second place of the Rocky
Mountain western division basketball conference by virtue of
a victory over University of Utah,
32-24. Utah, holding second
place, allowed the Aggies to step
in with two victories and two
losses each.

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