

Old Fort Joins Caseys at Top of City Loop

SONS OF ITALY STOP WALDORF

Dairymen Defeat Macca-bees at Armory; Sons Win by One Point.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Rows include Old Fort, Caseys, Sons, Bonanza, Macca-bees, Lost River, Balsiger, Waldorf.

Old Fort Dairy, smothering the Macca-bees at the armory last night, 34 to 19, kept pace with the Knights of Columbus for the leadership of the City Basketball League.

Waldorf lost its third straight, and joined Balsiger in the league cellar. The team was ousted out by the margin of a free throw, 39 to 29, by Sons of Italy.

Brown Leads Attack A well-balanced scoring combination brought the third successive victory to the Dairymen. Led by Brown, sharp-shooting guard, Old Fort offered five men who could hit the basket consistently.

Inability to convert foul shots into points was the chief reason for the Waldorf defeat. The billiard half men dropped in only three free throws out of 15 attempts. The Sons converted four out of nine.

Triplette and Wakeman were the high scorers for the Waldorf quintet, while Pinelli led for the Sons.

Summary table for Sons of Italy with columns: FG, FT, T. Rows include Carnini, Pinelli, Conforti, Giannini, Bellotti, H. Nani, J. Nani.

Summary table for Waldorf with columns: FG, FT, T. Rows include Triplette, Wakeman, Addison, Bring, Brunton.

Summary table for Old Fort with columns: FG, FT, T. Rows include Durasha, McDonald, Peterson, Brown, White.

Summary table for Macca-bees with columns: FG, FT, T. Rows include McDaniels, Sharp, Hanks, Farrell, Kennerly, Theoton.

Oregon Ready for Hoop Trip Here Dec. 26 EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 13, (P)—University of Oregon's basketball team—the feared dark horse of the Pacific Coast conference—will participate in a pair of double-header hoop contests with Utah State college, University of San Francisco and Young Men's Institute at San Francisco, December 28 and 30.

Coach Howard Hobson announced his Webfoots also would engage Southern Oregon Normal at Klamath Falls December 26 on the start of the barnstorming tour. Chico State, December 27 and Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland December 1, on the return trip, and the Sons at Medford December 2 will complete the southern foray.

Oregon's next opponent is Spec Koene's giant Bearcat team at Willamette university December 29.

Advertisement for Cobbs Creek Whisky featuring a bottle and the text 'It's clean as a whistle!' and 'America's Taste Sensation'.

STRIKES TO SPARE

The Klamath Women's league got under way Wednesday night on the Bowling Garden alleys with the Lost River Dairy and the Flourers Bakery teams each winning three points.

Table for Klamath Women's League with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Bohemian Club, Diskin, Leiblein, Sawtell, Parsyck, Handicap.

Table for Lost River Dairy with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Gardner, Runnels, Dickinson, Cartwright, Handicap.

Table for Flourers Bakery with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Hansen, Carr, Barkley, Handicap.

Table for Unattached with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Worley, Sewell, Hamell, Lowman, Handicap.

Table for Ewanna Box Co. with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Stumpf, Sexton, Mayberry, Geiger, Lewis, Handicap.

Table for Big Lakes with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Disken, Young, Grove, Haight, Handicap.

Table for Western States with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Milne, Allen, Backes, Bowerman, Smith, Handicap.

Table for Weyerhaeuser Box with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Wilson, Woods, Cartwright, Strong, Handicap.

Table for Strong Shook with columns: Team, Points. Rows include Martin, Woods, Martin, Thornton, Haslberger, Handicap.

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INDEPENDENTS STILL PROTEST

Irate Schools Consider Action Against Coast Conference Teams.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13, (UP)—Irate independent schools, sensing that "big time" universities may have become tired of proping up their coffers by scheduling games with them, struck several sour notes in the Pacific Coast conference 1935 rhapsody.

They pooh-poohed bandied rumors and unofficial explanations that conference authorities were motivated by a deep-seated altruism when they created a "closed shop" arrangement, virtually snubbing St. Mary's, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and College of the Pacific.

Broncs Go to Governor Supporters of the conference hinted that the purpose of the "one for all, all for one" agreement was to put western football on a sounder basis; that the conference was willing to sacrifice gate receipts for the good of the same—and the conference.

But the freelancers, loyally neatly from the California, Stanford, Washington, U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. schedules, not only were skeptical of such reports, but were aggressively clamorous in their opposition to the arrangement.

Santa Clara, off the lists of California and Washington, placed in the hands of Governor Frank McWhorter a request that he interfere in its behalf.

College of the Pacific, which two years ago blossomed out in the charmed circle under leadership of Amos Alonzo Stagg, indirectly threatened legal action and requested gubernatorial interference in three states—Washington, Oregon and California.

A Stockton newspaper and civic bodies, aroused by C. O. P.'s relegation to the wallflower status, warned they might take the school's case to the courts, charging the conference with "acting in restraint of trade."

Bonafide Champion Seen But even as the breach between independents and the old guard grew wider, adherents of the latter hailed the freeze-out plan of the conference as the beginning of a west coast football purge and a re-emphasis of the gridiron sport.

Some pointed out that the biggest money-making schools on the coast could see no reason why they should continue to act as levers in elevating small institutions—largely dependent on football receipts for existence—to the top of the heap.

Especially, when they occasionally took a licking on the score board.

Backers of the plan further applauded formation of a closely knit conference "which means something." Present schedules demand that each of the "Big Eight" play seven conference games during the season, thus assuring a bonafide champion and Rose Bowl candidate in the event a team goes through its schedule undefeated.

At the same time, detachment of the conference teams from extensive competition with strong independent squads undoubtedly will eliminate the "lone wolves" from any possible chance of securing a Rose Bowl bid, regardless of their playing records.

Confidence sympathizers declared that a decrease in the possibility of defeat on the gridiron of a "giant" by a small school would lessen "confusion."

We don't believe the government should enter into competition with private industry. The only time we have entered into private industry is when private industry has come begging to be relieved of the incubus of bankruptcy.—Representative Fred J. Sisson, New York.

Schools Ready for Volley Ball Event Saturday

The schedule for the city grade school volleyball tournament at Fairview school:

Table for Volley Ball Event with columns: Time, Match. Rows include 9:15-Pelican vs. Riverside, 10:15-Roosevelt vs. Mills, 11:15-Fremont vs. Fairview, 1:30-Second round consolation, 2:30-Second round finals, Monday, 4:00-Consolation finals, 5:00-Finals.

Tatting Barkeep Gets Heavy Run of "Fan" Mail

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13, (P)—Harry Haberman, the tatting bartender who lifts a barrel of beer without batting an eye, took time out from his Christmas sewing today to answer fan mail.

It all started when the news was spread that Harry, a former athlete, does fine needlework when he is busy serving drinks at his Wauwatosa tavern. They read about Harry in West Boylston, Mass., in Fresno, Calif., Reading, Pa., McMinnville, Ore., Cleveland, O., and Miami—and wrote to him.

A "young widow" in Arizona wanted Harry to live with her and her mother on their ranch, where all three could "crochet and knit in contentment."

A New York night club wanted to put him in an act there. Harry didn't care much for that one—it would cheapen his work, he mused.

Another letter offered Harry a chance to go into business manufacturing the "Haberman Crochet Ball Holder." Its inventor had the patent; Harry the fame. Perhaps they could get together on a 50-50 basis, wrote the inventor.

"They call me up in the middle of the night to ask me about my needle work," said Harry. "Letters from all over the country ask for my patterns. They introduced me at a show and want me to see me and get my autograph."

"They are running me ragged," he added. "If they don't stop pretty soon, I'll never get my Christmas presents or bedspread finished." Harry's bedspread is his pride. One-fourth done after two years of work, he estimates it will be worth \$1,500 when completed.

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) Camden, N. J.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 225, California, defeated Mike Masurki, 211, New York, two out of three falls.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Frank Malewick, Utica, N. Y., defeated Jimmy Heffner, 185, Texas, two falls out of three.

Denver, Colo.—Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., and Lee Wykoff, 218, Kansas City, drew, 90:00.

Notice to the Public

The old city dump ground located near Lenox Addition, southwest of the city, has been closed to the public and abandoned. The property is posted and fenced and trespassers will be prosecuted.

All persons desiring to haul their own garbage and trash shall use the new dump grounds located about one mile northeast of the city on the Old Fort road. The road is marked with signs showing the direction to the new dump grounds.

BY THE CITY OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

JOHN DRAVEC WINS ACCLAIM

Willamette Backfield Ace Heads List of Small College Stars.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13, (P)—No college football season is complete without calling the roll of the "big little fellows," the small-college stars who blocked, tackled and darted through broken fields without ballyhoo or headlines but with no less enthusiasm and, in many instances, with scarcely less skill than the boys in the "big time" limelight.

The Associated Press has gathered nationwide reports on the exploits of the smaller-college stars. It offers today for the second year the consensus of these reports in the form of the "little all-American," together with an honor list, by way of recognizing that good football talent is not limited to the "big leagues."

Gravec Heads List Claiming no national honors but keeping unbeaten company with mighty Minnesota, Princeton and Southern Methodist were such small-college teams as Alma of Michigan, Spearfish of South Dakota, Middle Tennessee Teachers and Ohio university.

Johnny Gravec, 155-pound back from Willamette university comes labelled as the counterpart of Southern Methodist's sensational Bobby Wilson. Playing every game and rolling up 249 points in four years, Gravec led Willamette to its fourteenth consecutive victory in its conference.

Trinity Man Stars Gravec, a triple threat, has a trio of rugged blockers, not only prepared to shake him loose for gains but equipped to do yeoman work in the backfield.

Milton (Mickey) Kobrosky, standout of the Trinity (Conn.) team which had a long winning streak interrupted this year, is a quadruple threat and runs the 100 in 10.2 seconds. Bill Roy, picked for quarterback, has played every backfield post for Loyola of New Orleans.

The third heavy duty back is Jim Fraley of Emporia (Kas.) Teachers rated one of the best all-around backs in his part of the country.

Great Winning Record Bob Klein of Chattanooga and Hershel (Red) Ramsey of Texas Tech, a sophomore, get the end assignments. Southern editors rated Klein one of the hardest blocking and tackling ends in the south.

Ohio university's Art Lewis, 200-pound tackle, was rated by critics as the No. 1 reason for the team's all-winning record. Opposite him is the only "little all-American" repeater, Edwin (Tubby) Garland of Catawba college, North Carolina, 235 pounds of speed and power.

Vergil Baer of Kansas Wesleyan, which has fewer than 200 students, and Johnny Butler of San Diego State, get the guard assignments.

The choice for center is Woodrow Spoungale of Franklin and Marshall (Pa.), 195-pounds of all-around ability.

Portland Buc overcomes Vancouver's early two-point lead and win in a wild last period scramble, 5 to 4.

Vancouver, pace-setters in the Northwest Hockey league, started out in predicted style. The Buckaroos evened the count at 2-1 before the second period was six minutes old, however, and were not to be downed even when the Lions added two more to lead 4 to 2 as final frame opened.

In a 20-minute session replete with fist-fights, flying sticks and penalties, Portland added three goals, two by Substitute Goalie Scott and one by McCartney, to come out on top with a one-point margin.

About 4,300 fans witnessed the contest.

Portland plays at Seattle next Wednesday, returning here for a game with the same team the following night.

Youth Burned in Strange Mishap NESPELEM, Wash., Dec. 13, (P)—Bill Winegardner, 15, fell in a basketball game. Matches in his pocket ignited; his celluloid comb flared; his clothes flamed. Excited, he raced outdoors. Boys threw him in a puddle. He was recovering today from severe burns.

The Biggest Event of the Year Armory Sat. Night

Hollis Returns Next Week to Wrestle Mobley

Twice beaten in three wrestling matches at the armory, Ken Hollis, ruffian extraordinaire, returns next Tuesday in an effort to even the number of victories and defeats.

Hollis, Little Rock, Ark., grappler, will go up against Rex Mobley, the Alabama strong man. After losing his opening appearance, Mobley won two in a row from Toots Estes of Los Angeles. His second victory came in straight falls.

The size of Shunuchi Shikuma, Japanese grappler, is likely to bring trouble to his opponent, Frankie Peck. The oriental weighs 200 pounds, and is six feet one inch tall. This jiu jitsu champion wrestles bare-footed, and his feet are "very special" in size.

Bob Kennaston, Gold Hill, Ore., will meet Les Wolfe of Texas in the one-hour opener. Kennaston has not wrestled here for several weeks, but his roughness has not been forgotten.

The card will be the final one of the 1935 season. Mack Lillard, promoter, has announced a "brisk ticket sale."

Mustangs Leave Next Thursday DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 13, (P)—The Southern Methodist Mustangs, who play Stanford New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl, will leave here Thursday, December 26 for Pasadena, Calif. Jimmy Stewart, athletic business manager at Southern Methodist, said this date had been definitely agreed on.

The Mustangs are on a week's vacation after finishing a 12-game schedule with an untied and unbeaten record, but will resume training Monday. Coach Matty Bell said he was confident Fullback Harry Shuford, and Guards Charles Baker and J. C. Weisel, would recover from injuries in time to play against Stanford.

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