

Stanford T Slipping Via Injury Route?

Loss of Key Men Hampering Indians Chances for Rose Bowl Repeater

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (UP)—Stanford university's football luck, which was all good in the all-winning 1940 rags to riches season, is all bad now, and it is beginning to appear doubtful the Indians can retain their Pacific coast conference title.

While the T-party boys coached by Clark Shaughnessy may not slide all the way back from riches to rags again, they are headed for definite trouble in future games because of injuries to key men.

Different Story
Shaughnessy went through 1940 without a single serious injury to a varsity man. That helped the march to the Rose Bowl. This year it's a different story, and one that may mean a Stanford setback next Saturday when the Indians meet the dangerous Washington Huskies at Seattle.

Pete Kmetovic, ace halfback, was injured in the Oregon State game and was on the "doubtful" list today as far as participation against Washington was concerned. Ray Hammett, under-

study to busy little Frankie Albert, was a new one on the casualty list, on which Hank Norberg and Meiners, good ends, are prominent.

Stanford was something less than terrific against little USF Saturday as Shaughnessy juggled backfield combinations trying to find a new quartet. Two fullbacks were on the starting four, Vucinich and Sheller. The setup had power but lacked the deception and speed which made the Stanford T the football toast of last year. And the reserve strength behind the first 11 was weak. USF scored four touchdowns, one on the varsity. The final score was 42-28.

Weaker Foes
With Stanford and Washington battling among themselves, two other possibilities for the conference title engage weaker foes. Oregon State, rested a week after its Stanford win, defies the jinx of Palouse in battling Washington State at Pullman. Oregon, conference leaders on the basis of three wins and one setback, takes on UCLA at Los Angeles.

In a fourth conference game this week California, beaten 19-6 by Oregon Saturday, for its third straight setback, battles on about even terms at Berkeley against USC. The Trojans beat Washington State by a whisker, 7-6, in their last out.

Biddy Bishop, Old Time Boxer, Dies of Heart Attack at S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (AP)—George F. (Biddy) Bishop whose connection with boxing dated back to the 1890's, is dead. Bishop suffered a fatal heart attack last Saturday, but it was not until last night that he was identified as a former boxing promoter in Seattle and Cincinnati, and one-time sports editor of a Tacoma, Wash., newspaper.

The veteran sportsman, about 73, was born in San Francisco as young Peter Jackson. Al Neill, then Pacific coast middleweight champion; Toby Irwin, now a prominent fight referee, and Aurelio Herrera. He also trained Kid Lavigne of Sagamore, Minn., former world's lightweight champion. In later years he managed Wildcat Carter of Everett, Wash.

Bishop was a stereotyper by trade, and worked on the old San Francisco Bulletin. At one time he was sports editor of the Tacoma News. He also promoted boxing in Seattle and Cincinnati, and his sports record included a spell as umpire in the Texas baseball league.

In recent years he edited a publication for the association for prevention of dishonest boxing.

The largest foreign market for American motion pictures is the United Kingdom. Argentina ranks second and Spain third.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (UP)—Victory to the Yankees in the 1941 world series meant a difference of \$66,385.83 in the combined players' share, according to the official figures released Monday by the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

The Yankees' share of the series' receipts amounted to \$199,157.51, while the losing Dodgers earned \$132,771.68.

Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the commissioner's office, announced 26 members of the Yankee squad will receive top shares of \$5943.31 apiece, and 11 others will get lesser shares. The individual Dodger shares, O'Connor said, would not be known until the end of the week.

The players' share of the series take totaled \$474,184.54, of which the two participants Yankees and Dodgers, respectively, received 60 and 40 per cent. Other first division clubs in the American and National leagues will get 30 per cent of the play-

Ouch--That One Hurt



This action shot was taken just as the big left fist of Orville Johnston caught slugger Del McDonald in last Tuesday's armory match. As one can see Del was about to land a roundhouse right to Orville's chin. Next week McDonald will meet frowning Chuck Kujack in one of the top events. The main event has also been signed. It will be between two heavyweights, Ora Spicher and Harry Choate, both hard slugging lads.

Simon Falls in 5th Before Lem Franklin

No. 2 Contender for Louis' Crown Badly Beaten by Cleveland Negro

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (UP)—Lamin' Lem Franklin, Cleveland negro heavyweight, Monday night smashed and battered Abe Simon into a helpless hulk in less than half the time it took Joe Louis to score a technical knockout over the gigantic New Yorker in the fifth round of their 19-round fight tonight at the Cleveland arena.

Simon, rated the No. 2 heavyweight contender for Louis' heavyweight crown, was lolling helplessly against the ropes from a bruising avalanche of rights to the head when Referee Joe Smedley called a halt at one minute and 33 seconds of the fifth round.

Franklin, giving away 54 pounds to Simon, who came in at 255 pounds, shot a straight right to Simon's head midway in the first round and knocked the massive heavyweight to the canvas for a nine count.

Again in the second the explosive right of Franklin found its mark and almost knocked Simon through the ropes. He fell inward onto the canvas, however, and took a nine count.

Simon recovered slightly in the third and managed to score with several lefts to the mid-section while Franklin regained his strength from his hitting spree.

End Comes
Franklin set Simon up for the kill by battering him from rope

to rope in the fourth. Simon went down from a straight right just before the bell as the capacity crowd roared. The count reached nine before the bell rang.

The end came quickly in the fifth as Franklin smashed in right after right to Simon's head and sent him reeling into the ropes. Simon lay over the ropes with Franklin hitting him at will when the referee stopped it.

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Spicher-Choate Heavyweight Clash Tops Armory Ring Card; McDonald Faces Chuck Kujack

The first heavyweight main event since the late but not lamented fiasco twixt rumbling, cumbersome Romeo Sanchez and awkward Red Britton tops Promoter Mack Lillard's weekly boxing card in the armory tonight and the customers are expected to recognize it by turning out in greater droves than they have since that Sanchez-Britton thing.

Tonight it's Ora Spicher versus Harry Choate, two guys about whom nobody knows nothin' other than Choate is an ex-Oregon State battler and both are amateurs. The amateur angle is sufficient to virtually assure a tenacious battle and the fact they're reputed to be sluggers indicates one of the better main events since the loss of Urgent Ural Snapp.

Last week a little-heralded card, rather thrown together at the last minute, developed into the best in recent armory ring history. Tonight Lillard has contrived to duplicate it with the same type of boys.

Del McDonald, dancing, lunging negro middleweight who appeared to be on the rise until a kayo last week by Orville Johnston, faces Chuck Kujack in the semi-windup. Kujack, a poised, picture boxer, is a gymnasium slugger of the better sort but somewhat lacking when the chips are down. He carries a blasting right hand but hasn't yet been able to uncork it on Tuesday nights.

Clayton Fields, stocky Medford welterweight, faces Lyle Westbrook of Klamath Falls in the evening's No. 3 bout. The valley boy last week dropped a close rematch to red-headed Larry Ray. Westbrook endears himself to spectators by decisioning One-Punch John Miller a roundly disliked veteran mid dleweight.

The No. 2 mix will pit Jimmy Adams, blood-torn victim of Louie Weigard via a TKO last week, against one Neil Duncan a newcomer. Adams, subbing last Tuesday for Billy Thunders has been training for the first time during the past week.

Francis Gould, a Baker, Ore. slugger, will collide with "Coca" Snow of Klamath Falls in the opener. Both weigh 150 at 8:30.

A certain-raiser will open at 8:30.

Draft Board Presses for Zag Gridder

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (UP)—Local draft board No. 1 of Silver Bow county, Mont., Monday carried to the U. S. circuit court of appeals its legal fight to draft Peter Conners, Gonzaga university football player, into the army.

Conners asked for deferment. He contended he should be permitted to finish his college football career because he intended to enter professional football "and a football star shines brightest in his senior year."

During Monday's arguments, Conners' attorneys contended the draft board "arrived at the cast iron rule that he (Conners) is a liberal arts student and therefore shouldn't receive consideration."

"He was never permitted to appeal to the discretion of the draft board, nor could he ever ask why he shouldn't be given deferment," the defense argued.

The draft board originally rejected Conners' plea for deferment. Conners carried his case to the Montana federal district court and won a preliminary injunction from Judge James Baldwin. The draft board argued that Baldwin had no jurisdiction in the case and had made a "gross error" in upholding Conners' plea for deferment.

The circuit court took the draft board's appeal under submission.

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TAUNTON, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—The "kill the referee" chant heard so frequently at sports contests bounced back today at those fellows with the megaphone voices in the stands.

En masse, referees of the Taunton Soccer league handed in their resignations and recommended that the jobs go to the "grandstand or sideline referees" who have been criticizing their work.

League Secretary Manuel Amari said applications would be welcome at the regular rate—\$1 for officiating in this city and \$1.50 for games in nearby Attleboro or Stoughton.

The first day brought no response.

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Members of the second ten are: Ohio State 206, Penn 139, Northwestern 96, Clemson 70, Vanderbilt 62, Oregon 53, Temple 51, Oregon State 48, Villanova and Stanford 24 each.

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