

Gaels Getting Glances From Bowl Authorities

Best Outfit On Coast Hasn't A Chance To Play In Tournament Of Roses

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP)—St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, most colorful football aggregation in the far west this season with its three Hawaii-born stars and 22 lads of a 40-man squad only 17 years old, is being boomed for the Rose Bowl, an impossibility under the present set-up. The Pacific Coast conference has a permanent contract with the Bowl association for exclusive rights to the game.

St. Mary's college is not a member of the conference. Do you think the conference heads will let loose of a New Year's Day attraction that annually draws \$300,000, to be cut up three ways, each team taking one-third? Neither do we.

Trial Horse Tags Heavy White Hope

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP)—Heavyweight championship hopes held for Abel Cestac, 220-pounder from the Argentinian, were dim today after discovery that the protégé of Luis Angel Firpo and Jack Dempsey has a glass jaw.

Cestac crumpled to the canvas and was counted out in the third round of his scheduled 10-round main event here last night with Newsboy Millich, 198, tough Sacramento trial horse.

The ponderous South American had been pummeling Millich at will through the first two rounds when a surprise left and right to Cestac's chin sent him toppling to the floor. He was not revived for almost a minute after Millich's arm was raised in victory by Referee Fred Butaro.

It was Cestac's first defeat by the kayo route since his arrival in this country. Last week he knocked out Harold Blackshear in Oakland.

A crowd of 5000 was attracted by the main event and by the appearance of World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis as referee in one of the preliminaries. Gate receipts of \$7400 were largest in the history of Sacramento boxing.

Team Without Coach To Play In Jamboree

A team without a coach now, the Sacred Heart academy eleven will make its last 1945 appearance as one of the eight district squads taking part in the gigantic football jamboree on Modoc field Saturday afternoon. Nick Rugiero, ex-marine who was the mentor for the Catholic boys all season, has returned to his Ohio home to officiate during basketball days, play baseball next summer and enter Ohio State next fall, so Joe Garner, fullback and team captain, has been acting coach in practice this week.

The Catholics use a single-wing formation, running power plays through the line. The squad is light and fast, but inexperienced. This is the second year the academy has fielded a team and only three games were scheduled this fall. Sacred Heart will play one quarter in the jamboree, against an opponent to be chosen by lot from Henley, Dorris, Tulalake, Merrill, Malin, Bonanza and KUHS Wildcat entries.

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Athletic Director Al Ubricksen announced yesterday that the University of Washington will return to ski competition this season, with a team competing in Pacific Northwestern Ski association meets. Gus Ericksen is the school's ski coach.

Runners-Up In Grade School Grid Tourney



Here is the entire Riverside school touch football squad which came in second only to a high-flying Mills aggregation in the recent double elimination tournament. Riverside had wins over Fremont, Fairview and Pelican and dropped two games, including the championship tilt, to Mills. Riverside is coached by Darrell Potter. From left to right above are Neil Hicks, end; Glenn Munsell, end; George Nitschelm, guard; John Rembert, center; Glen Young, center; Lloyd Gass, center; John Mason, guard; Angus Stewart, guard; Dale Hicks, end; Bill Brandness, end; Donald Campbell, guard; Kenneth Pierce, end, and Harold Simmers, end. Backfield men are Jerry Johnson, half; Gary Heidrich, half; Buzz Beck, full; Bob Everett, quarter; Dale Carr, half; Paul Jones, half, and Lee Kinmark, half.

OSC Next On Schedule Of Glory-Bound Huskies

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7.—The Oregon State Beavers, victors over Idaho by a 34 to 0 count here last Saturday, will meet first place Washington for the second time this season at Seattle Saturday.

Coach Pest Welch's Rose Bowl bound Huskies whipped the Oregon State Beavers, 20-0, in Portland on October 20 and will be heavily favored to win by an even more decisive margin in Seattle.

On successive Saturdays the powerful Huskies have triumphed over Washington State, Oregon State, Southern California and Oregon. Only games with the Beavers, WSC and Idaho lie between the Seattle club and an undisputed Pacific coast conference championship and a sure bid to the Rose Bowl.

After a slow start, the Beavers got rolling in the second quarter and made an impressive showing against an outmanned Idaho team. Coach Lon Stiner's team made two touchdowns apiece in the second and third quarters and added one more in the fourth. Two of the scores were made on passes and three on running plays as the Orange-men showed a diversified attack. The Beaver backfield combi-

nation that seemed to click the best against the Vandals consisted of John Karamanos, quarterback; Dick Gray, left half; Vic Hartman, right half; and Garth Rouse, fullback. Stiner plans to start this quartet against the Huskies. Rouse made the most spectacular play of the Idaho game when he broke through the Vandal line on a fake punt and sprinted 69 yards for a touchdown.

Mauler Thinks Over Salary Of \$250,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jack Dempsey had under consideration today an offer reported by his manager, Max Waxman, to take charge of a new organization to promote and televise boxing shows at a yearly salary of \$250,000.

Waxman said Dempsey would start working with the new outfit in 1946 if the deal goes through. The former heavyweight champ, now in the south on a victory bond tour, is expected to return to New York November 28. Dempsey is a commander in the coast guard and probably will get his dis-

Tiger Coach Opposes 'Too Much Football'

MEDFORD, Nov. 7 (AP)—Medford high school officials and Coach Al Simpson took Klamath Falls' suggestion that Medford gridsters play the Chicago champion coldly today.

Simpson did not flatly oppose the plan to gain Medford national recognition through a tilt with Chicago interscholastic titlist, but said he did not want his defending state champions to be subjected to too much football activity.

School officials said they had not considered such a game. They did add, however, that it might be arranged if finances could be worked out and approval secured from the Oregon High School Activities association.

The proposal was made by Hale Seabrough, sports editor of the Klamath Falls Herald-News.

More than 15,000,000 pounds of hydrogen peroxide were produced in the first half of the United States.

Charge from the armer early next year.

Pels Have Slight Edge Over Bend

Lava Bears Have Had Rough Season, Losing Five And Winning One

Final game on the Pelicans' 1945 grid slate, against the Bend Lava Bears of the No-Name league at Bend Friday night, will find the Pels going into a fray as favorites for the first time in four weeks.

Bend has had a rocky season this year, too, as well as the Pelicans, and possibly the Lava Bears have had an even worse time than the K-men. Bend has won one tilt and dropped five, scored 38 and had 100 points scored against them—78 by the Tornado last week.

The Pels came unscathed from the Eugene clash last week after playing their best game of the season, and are now hard at work readying for the Friday Armistice scrap. They braved the snow and cold Monday and Tuesday to work out on Modoc field.

Klamath's running attack, that is, Redkey, Edwards and Sari, doesn't need much practice after the stellar showing the lads put

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HERALD AND NEWS—NINTH

Visiting Hunters Using New Paradise Lodge

Hunting parties from as far south as Los Angeles and as far north as Portland have made use of Paradise lodge since it opened here October 13.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. "Bob" Oliver, on the Oliver ranch on the shores of Upper Klamath lake, the lodge can accommodate a party of 24 persons at one time.

Twelve double-bunk beds with springs and mattresses occupy three rooms of the rustic building. Hunters bring their own bedrolls and blankets. A fireplace built of native rock breaks the wall of the long living-dining room which is connected by an arch with the kitchen.

Bert Rohu, long-time resident of Klamath county, who has returned from California to make

his home here, serves as lodge cook, preparing sturdy substantial meals for the hunters.

Best of all, the lodge is surrounded by grain fields and swampy acres where wild waterfowl come, from great distances. These acres are on the Oliver ranch property and are reserved for hunting to guests at the lodge.

A number of officers from military installations in the area initiated the lodge, bagging over 100 pounds of birds between them at the opening of the hunting resort.

Oliver maintains a large boat with an inboard motor for the use of guests. He plans to add improvements to the building and gravel the road from the highway as soon as possible.

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