

Army At Top Of Gridiron Poll To Stay

Alabama And Indiana Each Awarded Lone First Place Ballot

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP) — Eighty of the sports writers participating in The Associated Press poll to determine the country's ranking college football teams rated the Army machine in first place. Only two critics differed with that decision.

Tom Stephenson of the Elkhart, Ind., Truth, explained his first place vote for Indiana with the statement that "Army and Navy are in a class by themselves, somewhere between the colleges and pros."

Harold Harris of the Knoxville, Tenn., News Sentinel, continued his campaign to lift Alabama into first place in the poll, a spot Army now has occupied since Notre Dame abdicated in mid-season a year ago.

Harris penciled Army into the second place spot and the Cadets thus wound up with 809 points, gaining 10 points for each of their first place votes and nine for their lone second.

Navy, whom the Army hopes to make its eighteenth consecutive victim Saturday in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium, grabbed second in today's tabulation with 664 points.

Alabama is third and is followed by Indiana, the Big Ten's new champion; Notre Dame; Oklahoma A. & M.; Michigan; Pennsylvania; St. Mary's of California, who meet the Oklahoma Aggies in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1; and Texas, leader for the Southwest conference race.

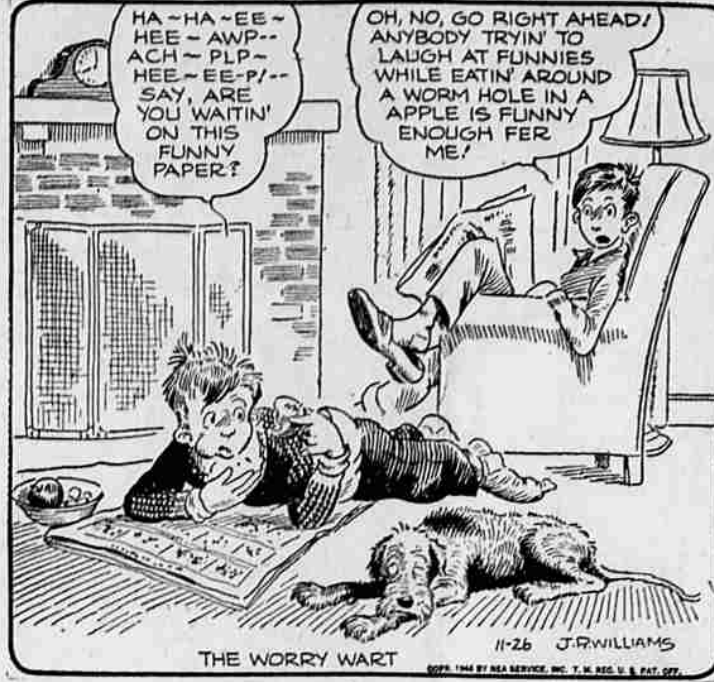
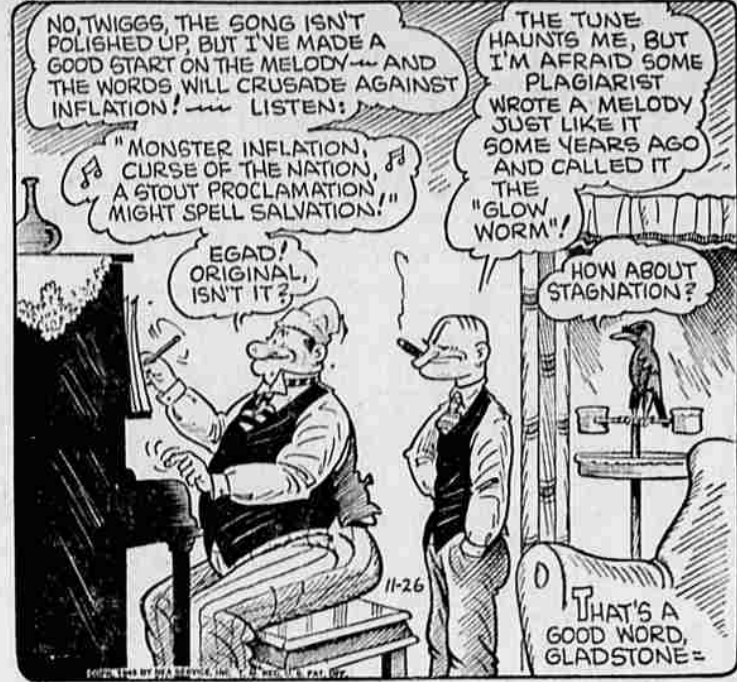
Holy Cross, the east's representative in the Orange Bowl, is thirteenth, the second ten being headed by Duke with Ohio State in twelfth place.

The Buckeyes' 7 to 3 setback by Michigan Saturday dropped the Ohioans from seventh place to the also-rans. That made room for Pennsylvania, a former member of the elite group which slipped badly a week ago after bowing to Army, 61 to 0. The Quakers came back Saturday with a 59 to 6 victory over Cornell for the Ivy league title.

Beaver's Scoring Pass



Sneaking between two USC Trojans, Bud Gibbs, Oregon State end, grabbed a touchdown pass from Dick Gray for the only Beaver score against Southern Cal last Saturday at Los Angeles. This play was good for 48 yards and a score. Trojan Halfback Bobby Morris is the defender at the left and the other Man of Troy is unidentified. Southern Cal won the game, 34-7. (AP wire-photo).



Red Ryder

By Fred Harmon

Kahut Title Bout Called; Joe Too Heavy

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27 (AP) — The light-heavyweight championship bout between Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey titlist, and Joe Kahut, Woodburn, Ore., sailor, is definitely off because Joe can't pare his weight down to the required 175 pounds. Matchmaker Joe Waterman said today. Instead, a non-title affair will be held here January 11. This means \$18,000 already received from fight fans who ordered tickets early will have to be returned, Waterman reported.

"It means a financial disappointment for me," Waterman mourned, "but if it's going to weaken Kahut to make the weight, let's forget about the championship and have him fight as a heavyweight."

The Woodburn farmer boy tipped the scales at only four ounces under 185 yesterday, and trainers despaired of slimming his lean, hard frame. "This navy fud has a habit of sticking to the ribs," Joe apologized.

Friday's Final Matching Open For Speculation

With three wild men like the Grey Mask, Rough Rufus Jones and Pete Belcastro in the ring, almost anything can happen. For flavor, add a trio of nice guys like Joe Lyman, Herb Parks and Ben Sherman and the mixture is bound to be explosive.

Getting the Atomic Man—the Mask—and the Neanderthal Negro, alias Jones, into a squared circle at the same time was a triumph for Promoter Mack Lillard and to swing the deal he had to make a concession to the Hood.

All bouts after the battle royal Friday night will be 30-minute one-fall-and-you're-out affairs but the financial return for the participants will be graduated.

That is, the first two fighters tossed out of the gang scramble will fight the first bout for curtain raiser pay, next duo out grapple for semi-windup dough and the remaining pair will clutch at main event prices.

Like everyone else, razzlers are very enthusiastic where the dollar is concerned, so there's the incentive to hang on in the mass grapple to the very end.

Eventual matching Friday night will hinge on the Weed Assassin, Pete Belcastro. Pete had a rough go with Jones last week and may try to eliminate the others to get another crack at the Negro, or he may try to whittle the field down to set up a tussle with the Mask, whom he has had dealings with before.

Or Pete may team with Parks, Lyman and Sherman in dumping both the Mask and Jones early to get them out of the way. Any way you look at it, both the Veil and the Dusky Detrieter are in for a lively evening and will be marked men as soon as they clamber through the hemp.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON, OFFENBACHER, a minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, Minnie Offenbacher, duly appointed, qualified and acting Guardian of the estate of the above named minor, under and by virtue of an order duly and regularly made, rendered and entered by the County Court of the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, under date of October 24, 1945, licensing, empowering and ordering her to do, will offer for sale and will sell, at private sale, at the office of George M. Room, 205 United States National Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, on and after December 31, 1945, the following described premises, to-wit:

Tract A—All of Tract 42 of Homedale, Klamath County, Oregon, according to the plat recorded duly recorded in file in the office of the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, subject to all assessments of record or on the ground.

Tract B—The North half of the North Half, 2.7 acres highway right of way, all in Section 12 Township 30 South, Range 11E, East of the Willamette Meridian.

Dated October 20th, 1945. MINNIE OFFENBACHER, Guardian of Frederick Offenbacher, a minor. O. 30; N. 8-13-30-27—No. 220.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Last Will and Testament of EDNA S. SPANGLER, deceased, has been duly proven and admitted to probate by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, Probate Department, and that Letters Testamentary have issued to the undersigned, W. A. SPANGLER, as Executor of said will. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers to the undersigned at Medical Dental Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, to Farness & Maxwell, 329 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which first publication is November 6, 1945.

W. A. SPANGLER, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of EDNA S. SPANGLER, deceased. Farness & Maxwell Attorneys for Estate Klamath Falls, Oregon. N. 8-13-30-27—No. 225.

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Alabama Has The Bowl Habit

Traveling somewhere for a New Year's Day football game is a very popular habit down at the University of Alabama and coming out to Pasadena for the January 1, 1946, Tournament of Roses event will make the ninth post-season junket for Crimson Tide grid squads in 19 years.

The first was way back yonder in 1926 when Wallace Wade brought his Red Elephants out and licked Washington 20-19 in the Rose Bowl. Since then the Tide has made four more jaunts to Pasadena, played in the Sugar Bowl once, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas once and appeared in the Orange Bowl one time. Players down there sign up for a season that ends late in the afternoon of January 1.

In the eight post-season tilts the Tide has won five, lost two and tied one, and boasts the best record of regularly-appearing back east teams to the Rose Bowl with three wins, one loss and one tie. Only Southern Cal and Stanford have appeared in the Tournament as often as Alabama.

Strangely enough, however, the paths of the Tide and the Trojans have never crossed at Pasadena, but that event seems likely for this coming January 1. Southern Cal has played in the Rose Bowl eight times and came out ahead every time. If the Tide-Troy meeting materializes this time the Trojans will be on the short end of the odds to keep their record intact.

Frank Thomas, pudgy Notre Dame product, has been handling Alabama's gridiron destinies for 15 years and has about the best record of any coach in the nation. The ex-South Bend quarterback has led 'Bama into 132 games, won 105, lost 20 and tied seven. That means that Alabama is very seldom defeated and that this year's unmarred record is nothing unusual at the Capstone.

Thomas likes the T formation, thinks it's great, but figures the old Notre Dame single-wing he learned under Knute Rockne is still good enough for Alabama to rock along with. Give him a triple-threat man like Harry Gilmer to build a backfield around and he'll match his system with anybody's T.

The main disagreement Thomas has with the T stems from the fact that at Alabama football is a highly popular and lucrative spectator-sport. People in the stands is money in the bank down there and Thomas believes in letting the spectators know what's going on. If they can't see the ball they might as well stay at home and listen to the games over the radio.

Exams Slated For Cage Officials

Examinations for prospective basketball officials for Klamath county cage games will be held in room 215, KUHS, Thursday night, December 6, at 7:15.

These examinations are sanctioned by the Oregon high school activities association and all prospective hardwood officials must be certified before they can take in scheduled games.

Navy Turns Upset Hopes To Linemen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27 (AP) — Navy today turned to its courageous line to carry the fight to the Army in the hope of an upset victory in Saturday's national championship struggle in Philadelphia.

"Rip" Miller, Navy's line coach, said frankly that the play of the Middles up front "can make a terrific difference."

"Our line has not folded once this season. Our poorest line play was in our victory over Wisconsin and that was because the boys were too eager, letting themselves in for a few traps."

The former Notre Dame star's chief concern was over the ability of Navy's line backers to stop Army's smashing ball carriers.

"More times than not, a line is no better than its line backers and our backstops have not been too varsity so far," he said. "They are pretty light and green."

Navy's line backers anticipate the most arduous afternoon of their football careers when they come up against Army's Doc Blanchard.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS Eegly No. 789 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH. GEORGE AUGUST POHLL, Plaintiff, DOROTHY JEAN POHLL, Defendant, TO DOROTHY JEAN POHLL, Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you are hereby required to appear in answer to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 30th day of November, 1945, that being the last day of the time allowed under the order for publication of this summons. If you fail so to appear or answer, or want thereof, you will apply for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to wit, for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff, GEORGE AUGUST POHLL, and the defendant, DOROTHY JEAN POHLL, and for such further relief as to the Court may seem equitable.

This summons is hereby required by publication in the Herald and News, a daily newspaper printed and published in Klamath County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of the Honorable David H. Vandenberg, Judge of the above entitled Court made and entered the 26th day of October, 1945, and that said order requires this summons to be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks (five insertions).

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