

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

A friend asked us to look up a date on the first football game. Reference books were dug out, and now, being burdened with football lore, we'll steal Riddin' Hurd's stuff to unburden.

The athletic Greeks originated football, the Romans carried it to England, and soccer football was the result.

The birth of football as we know it was in Rugby, England, in 1823. During an interclass soccer game some school boys got mad and grabbed the ball and ran with it, which is strictly against the soccer rules.

Some of the more radical English lads saw the advantage of this however, and running with the ball was legalized in 1841. It was the birth of Rugby football.

The first American game was played in 1869 when Rutgers defeated Princeton. This was a soccer game.

The first Rugby was introduced in 1874 when McGill of Canada played Harvard. The first half was soccer; they switched to Rugby for the second half.

Yale and Harvard played a full Rugby game the next year. Then the following year, 1876, five colleges formed a Rugby league. We can't pin it down for sure but this must have been the start of the Ivy League.

The American game was standardized, with 11 players, in 1882.

The biggest change after that came in 1906 when the rules committee legalized forward passing.

The forward pass wasn't fully accepted until Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne of Notre Dame showed how to do it in 1913. That was a major turning point in the technique of modern football.

The most sensational American

football player? Rockne? Jim Thorpe? Nope, for the most sensational performance you'll have to hand it to the Wheaton Iceman, Harold (Red) Grange.

Twenty eight years ago Red Grange scored five touchdowns for Illinois against Michigan. Here's the way he did it:

Grange received the opening kickoff on the 10-yard line and ran through the entire field for a touchdown. Britton converted.

Again Michigan kicked off to Grange, who fumbled and was downed on the 19-yard line. Michigan took a kick, but lost the ball on downs on the Illinois 22. Grange ran his left end for a touchdown. Britton converted.

Grange had now made 159 yards in two plays.

After an exchange, Michigan kicked and stopped the ball on the Illinois 44. This time Grange ran around his right end for 56 yards and the touchdown. Britton missed the kick, 20-0.

Another kickoff, a Michigan tumble and Illinois recovered on Michigan's 45. Grange ran around his right end for a touchdown. Britton converted; 27-0.

Grange had carried the ball on five scrimmage plays and had run for four touchdowns, all in the first period.

Gallivan replaced Grange but, as John Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News remarked, "that was just to keep 11 men on the field. Nobody ever replaced Red Grange. They let Red play in the third quarter again and he made the fifth touchdown."

That was the beginning of the end for the strategy of waiting for the breaks, getting a touchdown and defending it from then on.

Oh yes—KUH's Student Prexy Clay Hannon predicted Friday noon that the Pelicans would defeat Grants Pass, 14 to 7.

TELLING THE EDITOR

FLUORIDES
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Please Mr. Editor, would you advise me whether or not this could happen to us, now that we are all going to be fluoridated.

It is related in Newsweek of May 14, 1951 that the herdsmen of the bucolic dairymen near Provo, Utah, began complaining that their Holsteins were "looking poorly and acting queerly." So two veterinary scientists trucked seven ailing beasts to Logan to see if they could determine what was causing the strange malady.

To quote from Newsweek: "The pair found the lake - country boys lapping cold water. They could slurp in normal fashion only when the water was heated to body temperature. Furthermore, the afflicted animals had great difficulty chewing hay. Inspection showed that the teeth of three-year-olds were as pitted as well-worn molars of fourteen-year old cattle. Besides, the sick cows were lame, with thick, rough, and enlarged bone joints.

"Chemical analysis led to a quick diagnosis: fluorosis. The bones and teeth were .5 to .8 percent fluoride; one part per million is considered normal.

"Meanwhile, the researchers buckled down to study the extent and distribution of fluoride in water, soil, and air of the Provo area and the effect of the chemical on vegetation and other livestock. Residents were inclined to guess the fluoride flood might be coming from the Geneva steel plant near Provo or the stacks of the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. at Ironton. Experts were not so sure. Slicemaking elsewhere produced no dangerous amounts of fluoride, although an aluminum plant near Vancouver, Wash. had similitarily poisoned cattle."

It was never quite determined by the experts just where the "fluoridaceous villain" was located.

To quote again from the same article: "The scientists had a warning for communities planning to put limited amounts of fluoride in reservoirs. Before taking action, these communities should first 'very carefully' assay the natural fluoride content of the water, foodstuffs, and everything else that the people are likely to ingest. Otherwise unwary citizens might find themselves like the unhappy cattle with aching mottled teeth, able to drink only heated water."

I also wanted to know if it would be alright to send our dental bill to the City Council, in case any of us should find ourselves "all mottled up" and unable to chew our hay?

"Fluoridaceously" yours,
One of The Guinea Pigs

VOTE
KLAMATH FALLS—To vote or not to vote... that certainly is a question... your conscience tells you... vote in the coming election.

The candidate you want may just be elected.

The life you wish... may be affected... your conscience tells you... vote in the coming election.

The other candidate may not be all conclusive.

But if you don't vote... he may be repulsive.

I don't like this guy for this or that reason.

Vote... not me... this is the hunting season.

Yep... I can vote or not just as I choose.

What do I care, who wins, or will lose...

Brother... how wrong can you be on the subject at hand...

What happens if too many people cross land like the same stand and refuse to come out...

To keep this land free from want and from... know... this thing that could be... letting things go... vote... nah... that's not for me... If too many don't vote for too long a time...

The committee could take over your land and mine... And then what would happen on your voting day...

You'd vote alright... you'd have nothing to say...

Not for Eisenhower... Stevenson... a yes or a no... You'd vote brother... and you'd vote for... Old Joe... Charlie McFarlan

SCHOOL REORGANIZATION
KLAMATH FALLS—With all deference to my good friend, Fred Peterson, I want to disagree with some of his statements in his letter regarding the Reorganization Bill. Measure 320 is not a compulsory act; it is merely an enabling measure to assist in and to hasten reorganization needed by many districts throughout the state. The loss of funds he mentions consists only of possible "emergency funds" allocated to districts that are in need but that are unwilling to consolidate and take advantage of the benefits of consolidation.

I agree with Mr. Peterson that the schools of Oregon are doing an excellent job. However, much inequality exists in quality of teaching, size of classes, equipment, enrichment of curriculum, much of which can be eliminated through larger units offering unified programs of instruction of both elementary and secondary schools, at a saving to the taxpayer.

As far as I can foresee, local control is not threatened by this measure nor can I anticipate any way in which the schools of Klam-

They'll Do It Every Time

CEREBELLA IS STRICTLY FROM BLANKS WHEN IT COMES TO REMEMBERING WHAT SHE OUGHT TO...

BUT—WHEN IT COMES TO SLIGHTS AND GRUDGES—SHE'S BETTER THAN AN ELEPHANT WITH A SECRETARY...

—TALKING TO JOE TODAY—YOU DON'T LET HIS WIFE KNOW IF YOU'RE GONNA ACCEPT THEIR WEEK-END INVITATION—I HOPE YOU WROTE AND THANKED THE BOSS'S WIFE FOR THE GIFT SHE SENT BABY...

REALLY—I COMPLETELY FORGOT TO DO BOTH, I JUST HAVE A BAD MEMORY, I GUESS—NO MEMORY AT ALL, IN FACT?

IF WE'RE GONNA HAVE A PARTY, HOW ABOUT INVITING ROSENETTA AND CLYMER?

DID YOU FORGET WHAT THEY DID TO US? DIDN'T SEND US A CHRISTMAS CARD IN 1942? AND CLYMER SAYING HE SAW A COCKROACH IN OUR CELLAR THAT TIME THEY WERE HERE, HALLOWEEN, 1944? WELL, I DON'T FORGET!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO PAMELA NOBEL, 260 2ND ST., N.W., WOODBURY, N.J.

The Doctor Says...

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Nothing would make this column more popular than to announce that the writer had the answer to the common cold, and that by following some simple directions or taking some easy remedy, readers could count on avoiding this annoying affliction in the future.

Perhaps the time to make such a happy statement will come, but at present I shall have to remain in the doghouse.

Search for a year goes by without the announcement of at least one new "wonder" cure for colds. Naturally, we are all so eager to find some way of getting rid of this miserable disorder that we are eager to believe the claims made for practically anything.

In spite of the enormous number of "cold cures" on the market, the statement that "no substance or combination of substances available at the present can be relied on to prevent or cure the common cold" still holds true.

In the face of this "scientific" view, nose drops, inhalants, liquid and solid medicines, gargles, special diets, lemon cures, and a thousand and one other treatments will be used all winter.

Perhaps something really good will be found at any time. Any one, however, who has lived through the past few years will be somewhat skeptical about any new "discovery" until it has been tried and tried again.

The supply of moisture to the nose and throat by means of steam inhalations is probably of some help during the early—and I mean early—stage of a cold.

Alcohol (taken internally) remains a favorite with some, but there is considerable doubt as to whether it really helps in the fight against the cold.

Cathartics or laxatives are hardly desirable unless needed for other reasons, and if used to extremes these may cause too much loss of fluids from the body.

In the last year or so vaccines for colds—given either by injection or by mouth—have been suggested again. But the fact remains that careful studies of such methods of cold prevention have been far from convincing.

The only thing which has really stood the test of time so far is rest in bed. In all probability if everyone went to bed at the first sign of a cold and used steam inhalations, their colds would not last so long. Such action would also cease to expose others to their colds and therefore cut down on the numbers of them going around.

This is easy to say, but few people try it.

HAL BOYLE

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain has come up with a curious program for the problem of inflation which now bedevils almost every modern land.

After losing its attempt to keep prices in check during the past year, Spain has decided to try holding the fort by granting a series of cash bonuses to workers instead of flat salary increases.

This is a compromise worked out by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's advisers who earlier licked Spain's black market problem by doing away with bizarre economic experiments that had crippled individual effort here.

The stop-gap compromise calls for one or more monthly salary bonuses to all employees of private firms—bonuses to be paid entirely by the employer.

It was adopted after a heated argument between Spain's labor minister and the minister of commerce.

The labor minister said the workers simply could not live on their present income.

The commerce minister contended a general pay hike would bring a new wave of inflation.

The number of these emergency, one-month salary bonuses to be paid varies with the industry.

For example—bank employees, who already get a month's paid vacation each year, under the new scheme will be paid 11 months salary for the 11 months they work.

The ordinary day laborer, paid by the hour, gets nothing extra under the new program.

He remains Spain's forgotten man—feeding and clothing himself and family (and told it's patriotic to have more and more children) on 14 to 18 pesetas a day. That's between 35 and 45 cents a day.

It is so low on Spain's economic totem pole that he often works without shoes and his clothing is ragged and tattered.

He is able to get by only because every member of the family, including the small children, work at any job they can find.

It is common for a man in this country, even a government employee, to hold two and even three jobs if he is fortunate enough to find them.

It does the day laborer no good to protest at his pitiful because there is plenty of unskilled labor available.

Yet the supply of really skilled labor is so short that Spain must import technicians from other countries for her factories.

His utter poverty seems less shocking to Juan Lopez—Spain's common man—than it does to outside eyes because Juan has had this lot for centuries under every regime.

He remembers with yearning now the days of the monarch, which fell in 1931, because bread cost less then. And to him the price of bread is always more important than who runs the government.

Spain's newest Alice in Wonderland economic experiment—a monthly bonus barrier to further inflation, means as little to Juan Lopez as the outcome of the Kentucky Derby.

All he feels sure of is that he will still be holding the bag.

More Trouble Gambling Stamps Fail On Both Major Counts

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The law that was to force most gamblers to pay heavy taxes or put them out of business—one year old today—has done neither in its first year.

Frank Lohn, chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau's intelligence division, in an interview summing up a year's administration of the law said it has brought in only a fraction of the expected revenue, and has not materially reduced gambling.

The government collected probably less than nine million dollars in taxes, compared with congressional estimates the take might be \$60 million.

And, Lohn said, instead of being forced out of business, gamblers "have just gone underground."

However, he added the law is "deterrent to the gambling fraternity."

UNDERGROUND
Immediately after it went into effect he said there was a large scale suspension of activity along with a dive underground.

"We know of places where gambling is still slowed up," Lohn added.

Why hasn't the law worked? For one reason, the bureau hasn't enough men to enforce it, he said. Congress provided no extra money for additional personnel, and the bureau could spare only 100 men to tap the gambling world for taxes.

Also, the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on whether the stamp tax is constitutional. Last spring a federal judge held it was not. Revenue officials say many gamblers believe the high court will overturn the law, and in the meantime they are not too afraid of violating it.

CASING
The gambling tax law was a by-product of two things:

1. The investigation by the crime committee of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), which put the finger on gambling as the big money artery of the underworld.
2. High taxes, which made tax-paying citizens sensitive to reports that gamblers made big money but paid little or no taxes.

Congress reacted with a double-barreled law. It required gamblers to buy a \$50-a-year occupational tax stamp, and to pay an excise tax amounting to 10 per cent of their gross take.

Gamblers reacted with hurt bitterness. Payoffs, protection money, donations to good works all were always part of a gambler's traditional overhead. But not taxes.

Lohn said after the initial large-scale dive underground, and suspension of activity, many gamblers resumed operations, mainly underground.

Definitely, he said, the law has not stopped gambling, or cut it down to a small scale.

INTENTION
Congress never said it intended to knock out the gambling business. But the inference was plain between the lines of the law.

The law provided that gamblers step up to Internal Revenue offices, state their business, place of business, income and outgo, and buy a gaming stamp. The names of persons who bought gaming stamps were to be posted. Local

Young Florida Couple Jailed

Two youngsters from Florida are serving sentences in the County Jail while authorities make a check in their home state to see if they might be wanted back there.

They are Walter E. Hendrix, 19, Tampa, and Mary Virginia Stanley, 18, Plant City.

Their cross-country trip was interrupted here Wednesday night when State Police found them asleep in the back seat of a car north of town. The car was out of gas.

They were booked at the County Jail, charged with vagrancy and pleaded guilty in District Court Thursday.

Yesterday afternoon Hendrix was sentenced to 30 days in jail and the girl was fined \$35, or 15 days in jail. Judge D. E. Van Vactor said he might order them released earlier if Florida officers don't want them held.

The girl said she is married to a man in Florida, and that she had known Hendrix about three months before starting the cross-country trip with him.

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FOR MAYOR

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Hear Sanford Selby 6:00 p.m., tonight, and Otto Smith, Monday, Nov. 3.

Ed. Adv. Landry for Mayor Committee

Child Rescued From Basin

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Nine-year-old Larry Grover was rescued Saturday from a catch basin where he spent Halloween playing in 18 inches of water. A passerby heard his cries for help.

The boy went out Friday night to buy some popcorn. He dropped his nickel down the catch basin. He lifted the top and climbed in to retrieve the nickel. The heavy metal cover fell into placed on his right hand and he was forced to stand all night with the hand unoppressed. He was not seriously hurt.

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RE-ELECT ED GOWEN
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Ed. Adv. By Ed Gowen

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Former Pres. Herbert Hoover's Speech
"Constructive Character of the Republican Party"

ReCast of
Saturday, Nov. 1, immediately following
OTI-Boise Football Game, around 10:00 p.m.

Ed. Adv.—Klam. County Repub. Central Comm.

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Ed. Adv.—Otis Metsker

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Ed. Adv. by the Dickson for Assessor Committee

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Ed. Adv. by the Dick Maguire for Mayor Committee