

Pacific Coast Football Title Will Be Hard Fought This Fall

SOUTHERN TEAMS OFF TO AN EARLY START THIS YEAR

Howard Jones Takes Over U. Of S. C. Crew; Best Year Of Career Is Predicted For Ernie Nevers; Ore. And Wash. Teams About Equal

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. (United News)—The football season on the Pacific coast began Tuesday with initial practice sessions at the larger colleges.

Coach Andy Smith, who has led the University of California squad through five years without a defeat, looked over 125 candidates for the 1925 golden bear machine. At Palo Alto, where Glenn Warner is beginning his second year as pilot of the Stanford squad, about 100 men were on the field, including Ernie Nevers, the great fullback, who seems due for the best season of his career.

Howard Jones, former Iowa coach, who is now at the helm of University of Southern California gridiron activities, has more than 100 players from whom to choose his varsity. Jones has sized up the situation in spring practice and already has fairly definite ideas regarding his opening line-up.

From Oregon and Washington, it is reported that Pacific coast conference teams are fairly evenly matched. Enoch Bagshaw, at the University of Washington, is worrying about a weak line, but the Huskies probably will have developed a stalwart forward wall before their tough games are encountered.

Medford Man Captures California Golf Title

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 15.—H. Chandler Egan, of Medford, Ore., captured medal honors in the qualifying round of the California amateur golf championships here today. Egan, a national champion two decades ago, turned in a card of 71 on his final 18 holes of his qualifying test, bettering his 73 of Monday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score—	R. H. E.
Chicago	2 5 1
Philadelphia	4 8 1

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Gray and Cochrane.

Score—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 5 1
Boston	1 8 0

Batteries—Gaston and Dixon; Ehmke and Picinich.

Score—	R. H. E.
Detroit	3 6 1
Washington	5 6 1

Batteries—Daus, Doyle and Bassler; Woodall; Zachary and Ruel. Cleveland at New York postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score—	R. H. E.
New York	4 10 2
Cincinnati	1 5 1

Batteries—Greenfield and Snyder; Rixey, Mays and Hargrave.

Score—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	4 9 0
St. Louis	2 8 2

Batteries—Carlson and Wilson; Haines and Warwick. Boston at Chicago postponed, wet grounds.

"Charlestown" Hop Isn't New Says Antipode Critic

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—(United News)—The newest effort to locate the origin of the Charlestown dance places its source in Australia.

Mrs. Irene Prizell, wife of the director of Sydney's largest dance pavilion, arrived from the antipodes Tuesday. She said that the steps and rhythm of the Charlestown were known to them years ago. "They originated in Australia's bush country, where they were part of old tribal dances," she said.

2 Title Bouts To Be Fought October 5 In N. Y. For Charity

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(United News)—The world's boxing championships will defend their titles in the benefit to be given for the Jewish maternity hospital at the Polo Grounds, October 5. Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston announces.

Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, will defend his crown against Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo youngster. Slattery's recent showing against Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, merited him the chance at Greb, according to Johnston, despite the drubbing he took from Paul.

Babe Herman, who recently fought a draw with Kid Kaplan will attempt to wrest the featherweight title from Johnny Dundee. The two will fight at 126 pounds, a weight the veteran Dundee said he would be able to make.

Sid Terris, who was born in the Jewish maternity hospital, will meet Jack Bernstein, another lightweight contender, in the third bout of the card.

BUSINESSMEN IN K. F. ARE AIDING K. H. S. ATHLETICS

For the first time in the history of athletics in Klamath county, citizens will have their fingers in the pie in no other way than to assist and promote bigger and cleaner athletics in the high school of Klamath county and to place Klamath on the map of other schools in the state who have made names for themselves.

Last week the Citizens Student Athletic committee was formed with H. D. Mortenson chairman; T. W. Detsell secretary; H. N. Moe treasurer, and R. C. Groesbeck, Dr. G. A. Massey, C. I. Roberts and C. H. Underwood, completing the committee.

Yesterday morning letters to more than 300 prominent citizens were placed in the mail asking for support, both moral and financial, in the backing of the Klamath team.

Six reasons were given for the support of the football, basketball, baseball and debate teams and putting them on a sound financial basis.

The reasons are: First—The boys and girls deserve your backing.

Second—Physical training and contests are a benefit and a joy to the youth.

Third—Good athletic teams can only be secured by good financing.

Fourth—A good showing in athletics will be a source of pride to all of us.

Fifth—You will get pleasure and will want to attend good games.

Sixth—School funds do not provide for most features of athletic activities.

In the past an admission charge of 50 cents has been made to witness each athletic contest, amounting to \$7.50. This year a season ticket is being sold for \$2.50, admitting the purchaser to 15 events, including four games each of football, basketball, baseball and three debates. These events will be held on Klamath ground.

Two hundred sponsors are being sought to provide the football team with \$400 for outfitting. Approximately \$1,000 is scheduled for in the bringing of outside teams.

The first game of the season will be played on the Klamath gridiron with Alturas meeting the Klamath high men Saturday, September 19. The field at the county fairgrounds is in favorable condition and the men are fast getting into shape, according to the new coach, Dwight French. The line-up will be announced later.

Riffs Compare Their Booty



A new photo from behind the Rif battlefields in Morocco, showing two soldiers of Abd-el-Krim examining booty gathered from French and Spanish soldiers. Anything that a dead or captured "Infidel" has that may be of any use is taken from him.

HUNTER LOST IN LAVA BEDS FOR 2 DAYS IS FOUND BY PARTNER IN SMALL, DESTERTED INDIAN CAVE

Every hunting season has its "tragedies" and Klamath has fallen heir to one of the earliest of the season. The scene was laid in the lava beds, where two men, guns tightly clutched in their hands, made attempts at murder on unsuspecting deer.

The actors in this scene were Bill Nitschelm and Everett Hardenbrook.

Very little luck in the lava beds, where deer, mule tail at that, could be seen plentifully the day before the season opened.

So Hardenbrook and Nitschelm decided to part ways and meet several hours later at a designated spot.

After an unsuccessful hunt Hardenbrook reached the tryping place at the appointed time but no "Nitch." Night came on and a fire was built to guide the wanderer back to camp. In his pipe dreams, Hardenbrook pictured his companion wrestling with the heaving carcass of a buck over the trails of the lava bed country.

The dreams turned to slumber and morning came on with resolute rays searching throughout the hills and valleys. One ray fell directly on the eyes of the sleeping Hardenbrook and roused him to his feet with a sense of something wrong.

The indescribable sense a hunter has when danger is near!

And no "Nitch" in sight, no sign of where he had slept during the night or where a deer had been brought to the fireside.

The indescribable fear turned into terror and all day long Hardenbrook wandered throughout the lava country. Another night fell and the sun sank, leaving no more trace of the missing man than when it had first risen.

Little or no sleep did Hardenbrook have that night by the side of his campfire which he kept piled high with brush to attract the wandering "Nitch" wherever he might be.

With the sun scarcely on its

journey around the heavens, its ambient horizon flushed with morning light, search was again started by the nearly fatigued companion.

In the early moments of the hunting trip, Nitschelm had made the remark of stalking his prey in the deserted Indian caves. To these caves several miles away did Hardenbrook track his weary way.

Thousands of miles did the way seem, but hark! What was that!

Snoring!

Hardenbrook crept closer, his heart pounding with a deafening roar in his ears.

Inmistakable snores!

And "Nitch" was found! Huddled in an old squaw's rendezvous, hatless and content, the hew on his brow and his toes curled under him, lay the lost hunter. All shells gone from his gun, the lock nearly rusty as in the proverbial Rip Van Winkle tale. Arms were wrapped around himself to keep off the severe dampness of the lava bed nights.

The tale ends happily as all hunting tales should. Nitschelm is not reading his own obituary but his own salvation and has learned the lesson that Goldilocks learned when she wandered too far from home.

As for his hunting license, up for sale at half the original cost.

High Official Visits—H. M. Durston, division commercial superintendent of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, was a business visitor in Klamath Falls yesterday.

Giants Creeping Up Feebly on Pirates

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The cold drizzle of a mid-September rain today shaved Pittsburgh's lead over the Giants in the National League down to six games. The Giants defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 1, while rain robbed the Pirates of what looked like a sure victory over Brooklyn.

The game was called at the end of the second inning, with the Pirates having run up a six-run lead.

The lowly Phillies pulled themselves out of last place when they defeated the Cards at St. Louis, 4 to 2. Thus, Philadelphia exchanged places with the Cubs, who were rained out of their game with the Boston Braves at Chicago.

Washington and Philadelphia were still seven games apart at nightfall Tuesday. Washington tamed the Tigers, 5 to 3, while the Athletics were beating Chicago at Philadelphia, 4 to 2.

The Boston Red Sox lost again, the 97th time this season, and this time to St. Louis, 2 to 1.

Boston, incredible as it may seem, is now 19 games behind the Yanks, who hold seventh place, and the Red Sox are more than 48 games behind Washington, the league leaders.

Cleveland and New York were kept from playing by the rain.

COAST LEAGUE

Score—	R. H. E.
Oakland	0 4 1
Salt Lake	6 10 0

Batteries—Kunz and Baker; Singleton and Cook.

Score—	R. H. E.
Portland	5 7 3
San Francisco	10 15 0

Batteries—Rachac, Meeker and Tobin; Williams and Agnew.

Score—	R. H. E.
Vernon	5 8 2
Sacramento	6 6 0

Batteries—Pillette, Bryan and Whitner; Vinel, Canfield and Shea. Seattle at Los Angeles, teams traveling.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND—Pair black patent leather slippers in front of Pine Tree last night. Owner may have by paying for this ad at News office. 816

EAST AND MIDDLEWEST GRIDIRON SQUADS START PIGSKIN ROLL

"Four Horsemen" Of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame Time Famous Backfield Are Gone; Navy Is Preparing For Michigan; Columbia, Harvard And W. Va. Have New Coaches

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(United News)—With the raw winds of September chilling the empty stands, thousands of eager, awkward youths throughout the country have begun their annual struggle for football fame. Serious practice has begun now in virtually all the big universities and colleges. The so-called big three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton started operations Tuesday, restrained until now by their mutual agreement.

Stiff practice also began in the middlewest, where Nebraska, Nebraska and other major squads of that section engaged in active work Tuesday.

The old cry of the east that the west gained advantage by an early start will not hold this year. The army and Penn State both to meet Notre Dame, started a week before the Irish; Pennsylvania began before her future western opponents, Chicago and Illinois; the navy got a similar edge on Michigan, and Dartmouth started preparation before Chicago.

New coaches have taken charge at a number of schools. Doc Spears is with Minnesota; George Little, Yost aide at Michigan, is with Wisconsin; and Ernie Bear, former Zuppke assistant at Illinois, leads Nebraska's staff.

Ira Rodgers, all-American player, has succeeded Doc Spears at West Virginia. Howard Jones, the mid-west mentor, has gone to Southern California, and Charley Crowley has succeeded the late Percy Haughton at Columbia.

Harvard, its once proud crimson badly soiled by recent disastrous years, has engaged Maj. Charles Daly to aid Bob Fisher in getting the crimson out of the slump. Tad Jones will again handle Yale's bull dogs, and Princeton will follow the dictates of Bill Roper.

Notre Dame, shorn of its famous four horsemen, the rest of its first team, and virtually all of its second, faces a schedule which will test severely the powers of Knute Rockne. The fighting Irish will meet the army, Minnesota, Penn State, Carnegie, Northwestern, Nebraska, Baylor, Lombard and Beloit.

First gathering of the crew will be Monday evening at the convocation. Tuesday has regular classificatory studies. English will be given to the students. That afternoon a program to acquire the comers with the college will be held.

Largest Freshman Class in History At Oregon Ag

CORVALLIS, Sept. 15.—The second annual freshman week here Monday afternoon, Sept. 21, what promises to be the largest entering class in the history of the college will throw the campus into more than a week before the 1200 applications for entrance been approved at the registration office and credentials were mailed every mail. This is an increase of at least 20 per cent over last year's large class.

The freshman week program here last year of having a three program to acquaint the students with their new life and surroundings prior to final registration and class work proved so successful to all concerned that it has made an annual festivity.

Preliminary registration will take place Monday afternoon, which time each student will be assigned to a small group and leadership of a staff member will remain a member of the group throughout the week.

New Organ Combines Whole Symphony Orchestra



Complete symphonic scores can be played on a new organ developed by John Hays Hammond Jr., in association with Leslie Buswell, director of the Hammond laboratories. They are shown in the instrument; Buswell is standing.

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