

KLAMATH FALLS WINS FROM PASS BY SCORE 7 TO 0

Minnesota Season Opened With Iowa

Roused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and stung by memory of an overwhelming defeat of last year, the Klamath high school football team yesterday turned the tables on Grants Pass by taking that squad into camp by a score of 7 to 0. The game was played on the home grid of the Pass team, another handicap overcome by the Klamath Falls boys.

Keen interest was manifested in the game by the entire student body of both cities, besides many businessmen of this city and Grants Pass. Before the game started the Klamath Falls chamber of commerce wired the boys to "keep up their fighting spirit". That they did was evidenced by tales of those who witnessed the game.

From the very first instant when the pigskin was booted down the field until the last second of play it was a grueling battle on both sides. Led by class yell leaders, the spectators kept things lively throughout the entire game rooting for their favorite teams and players.

It was an ideal day as both teams lined up for the kick-off at 2:30 o'clock. The sky was clear and the field fast, which accounted for one of the hardest fought battles ever staged between these two teams. Klamath Falls backed off and from that moment the spectators were thrilled with sensation after sensation as the teams fought every inch of ground.

After a succession of speedy line and end plays Klamath worked the ball to her opponents 19 yard line from which by fast work Hall carried the ball over the line for a touch down. Captain Young kicked the goal making the first and only score of the game.

From then on it was just a battle of 22 grim-faced grid warriors giving all that was in them until, when the whistle sounded at the end of the last quarter, Klamath Falls ceased play with the ball on Grants Pass 20 yard line.

A series of advertisements in The News will do more than start people thinking of you and talking of your offering; it will bring you new business. Have us submit a tentative campaign, without obligating you in any way.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 24.—St. Thomas opened the Minnesota football season here today, with a 4-6 tie against Upper Iowa college. The Iowans scored in the first quarter when a blocked kick placed them within easy striking distance. St. Thomas made its touchdowns in the third period when a blocked kick and ten yard penalty put the ball on Iowa's one yard line.

PITTSBURGH HELD PRIME FAVORITE FOR BIG SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Money favoring Pittsburgh to hear the Washington Senators in the world's series, was the first to appear when two betting commissioners in the financial district announced they had \$5,000 to offer at even money on the National league champions.

Some Washington money also made its first appearance—looking for odds. One bet of \$5,000 was offered against \$5,000 that Bucky Harris would repeat his popular victory of last season.

The slight difference in the sentiment of the boys who are supposed to know why and how they bet, reflected the popular opinion on the outcome of the series—almost an even bet, with the breaks to be considered. Practically all of the National league managers and players think that the Pirates will win, and they all quote the same reason— younger players, greater speed, and stronger hitting.

Among the American league managers, Connie Mack and Miller Huggins, feel just as certain that Washington will win again, because it is a smarter and more experienced club.

Some of the American league backers who do not care to be quoted, said another reason was that the Senators are a gamier ball club than the Pirates.

The idea that the Pirates lack courage is based upon the collapse that the club experienced in several recent years when they blew up, with a fine chance to win the pennant. There has been no indication of timidity in the actions of the club this year, however.

HAGEN IS CHAMP FOR THIRD TIME

OLYMPIA, WASH., Sept. 25.—For the third time in his brilliant career, Walter Hagen today won the professional golf championship of the United States. It is a record no golfer has ever before attained.

Hagen played golf that could scarcely have been beaten, shooting 21 holes with a card five better than par, and defeating "Wild Bill" Mohorn of Chicago, 6 and 5 in the final round of the P. G. A. tournament.

The match was finished in a driving rain, but the gallery of 3500 refused to drop out, and followed the players until the end.

By winning today's match and championship Hagen may return to his real estate business and golf lessons at Pasadena, Fla., claiming to be three winner of the national professional, twice winner of the United States open, twice winner of the British open, three winner of the western open, and winner of a half dozen other titles of lesser importance.

U. OF C. DEFEATS SANTA CLARA TEAM

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 26.—The University of California did quite the expected thing here this afternoon and defeated the football team of Santa Clara university.

The score was 28 to 0, and the amount that California might score was the only thing in doubt at start of the game.

Capt. "Tut" Inlay suffered a sprained back when tackled while carrying the ball and announcement from training quarters was that he would be out of the game for two weeks.

The score:
California 7 14 7 0—28
Santa Clara 0 0 0 0—0

GENE TUNNEY IS WINNER BY KAYO

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25.—(United News)—Gene Tunney, the husky marine light heavyweight champion, knocked out Bartley Madden, the New York trial horse, in

the third round of their scheduled 10 round bout here Friday.

Gene started in from the going, with the evident intention of making short work of the hard-headed Madden. He led the fight all the way and Bartley was hard put to escape the volley of sledge-hammer blows that descended on all parts of his anatomy.

The bout gathered only a fair attendance as fight fans had reasoned Madden was only a set-up.

WASHINGTON GETS PRICE RISE FEVER FOR SERIES CLASH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(United News)—Now that the capital's baseball team has won its right to enter another world series, those who provide board and lodging here are beginning to doctor their price lists to equal the grandeur of the occasion.

Business was rather poor during the inauguration, because of the simple ceremony President Coolidge ordered and the hotel keepers and restaurant owners do not intend to let the opportunity afforded by a winning baseball team go begging. This occasion is sure to draw its crowd. But prices here will not mount excessively high, a survey reveals. There are plenty of hotels—to suit all pocket books—because of the steady movement of tourists at all seasons, and consequently there is plenty of competition.

There will be an advance of a dollar or two for the out of town fan at the smaller hotels, where much of the trade will go during the world series. Some of the larger hotels report that their rates will remain just the same, but that is high enough ordinarily, what with the inroads of diplomats and delegations and the numbers of lobbyists with substantial expense accounts who patronize them.

The call for advance reservations here has not been as heavy as had been expected, probably because there was still some doubt as to the outcome—except among the hometown fans. Now that things are settled requests for reservations are expected to come in large doses.

Sale of dresses at Bee Begin's Dress Shop, 129 So. 7th St., One rack of dresses to go at \$12.75. 22-27

SPORTS DONE BROWN

The Pittsburgh Pirates of today are hopeful, of course, of winning the forthcoming world's series with the Washington Senators.

But the older generation of Pittsburgh fans have an added reason for asking victory.

The Pennsylvania city has watched two of its teams in action in the fall frolic—one in 1903 and one in 1909—and the best these outfits could do was to get an even break.

The Pirates of 1903 were forced to bow to the Boston Red Sox in a series that ran through eight hectic battles. The Soxlets won five and the Pirates but three.

In 1909 the black flag outfit met the Detroit Tigers.

The Detroit bunch had just won their third straight pennant. And in the two preceding years they had faced the Chicago Cubs, National league winners, full of confidence, only to meet defeat. The Cubs won the first series four games to none, and the second saw the Tigers get but one game while the Cubs took four. So the Tigers went into the melee with the Pirates with blood in their eyes and froth running from their chops.

When the smoke cleared away the Pirates were badly maimed but still evincing their outlasted—having downed the Tigers four games to three.

It may or may not mean anything, but in the five series that have been divided between the east and west—those in which the west boosted one champs and the east the other—the Atlantic coast section has emerged triumphant three times. In other words, the odds are 3 to 2 against the Pirates.

As related, Boston met Pittsburgh in 1903 and defeated that team.

The Athletics met the Cubs in 1910 and won four games to one.

The White Sox met the Giants to 1917 and defeated McGraw's crew four games to two.

The Red Sox clashed with the Cubs in 1918 and won four games to two.

And Cleveland set back the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1920 by five games to two.

While the Pennsylvania city lies westward mainly by division of the circuit rather than by geographical location, the western fans can consider themselves lucky in grabbing

off half the series cases, have not left by 11 o'clock while the east has had a classic. Add the western times. These five instances listed above seem the best of the other years.

If Jimmy Slattery reaches the pinnacle of the rough journey. He sets him many miles on road—a highway that smooth and rose-strewn to Buffalo but a few miles.

Slattery was headed by the short route which designs on the waterway rather than the midwestern heavyweight hauler. The boxing world contains Slattery were by another for flat.

Slattery, somewhat calm, he will do so only after a rough journey. He sets him many miles on road—a highway that smooth and rose-strewn to Buffalo but a few miles.

(Continued on Page 7)

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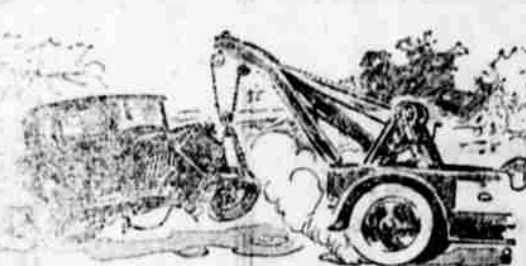
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