

Bagshaw Battle Still Unsettled, Money Is Trouble

SEATTLE, Jan. 19. (UP)—A battle involving outstanding issues in American college football continued to rage tonight at the University of Washington over a move to oust Enoch W. Bagshaw as coach.

The primary trouble was that the Washington cash register has not kept pace with the Husky 1928 season.

A.S.U.W. Wants Money

Closely associated with the fact that Washington lost approximately \$49,000 during its past season while other gridiron teams of the nation were showing huge profits, was the dispute between the general student body and members of the Washington football squad.

Efforts of alumni to guide the undergraduates also figured in the fray, as did the question of student rate versus faculty support.

Moves Lack Action

Meetings were held throughout the day showing a marked lack of definite action.

The student board of control, which voted at a midnight session to relieve Bagshaw of his duties, has retained counsel to guide it during the controversy, which centered about the right of the students to break the contract with the coach, and whether the faculty athletic committee could overrule the students.

The faculty committee was reported in favor of adhering to the contract.

Want Promoter

A colorful figure, who will produce spectacular teams that will bring the customers thronging to the box office, was the need of the institution, it was declared.

Smith Troy, president of the student body, told the initial meeting, "sentiment must not be the deciding factor of our decision. We must consider the financial condition of the associated students of University of Washington."

None charged that Bagshaw was not all right as a coach, but he has failed as a promoter, according to the students.

Miller Or Rockne

The men whose gridiron battle the coach had guided, fought for "Baggy." They were led by Chuck Carroll, all-American half-back, and were declared solidly behind the mentor.

Those who looked for bigger and better passes and quicker and fancier shifts looked with longing eyes toward Pat Miller of Georgia Tech and Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. It was stated that Miller should come west first, to be followed by Rockne as soon as his contract with Notre Dame expired.

Student leaders, however, stated that the "best available man," meaning Rockne, was negotiating with another school, and would have to know tonight about the Washington job.

LEWIS TO WRESTLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (UP)—Ed Strangler Lewis, who lost his heavyweight title recently to Gus Sonnenberg at Boston, will make his first appearance here in five years when he meets Renato Gardini, Italian champion, in a final match, under the promotion of Jack Curley at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

ILLINOIS BEATS CHICAGO

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 19. (UP)—Illinois nosed out a 22 to 19 victory over Chicago here tonight in a bitterly contested big ten basketball game. Chicago fought fiercely near the close of the game, coming up behind with a 29 to 19 score near the middle of the second period.

McDUFFER

MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB
By Barrie Payne



McDonalds Show Swimming Methods

A demonstration in swimming and diving was given in the tank of the Klamath Falls natatorium last night by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McDonald and their five-year-old daughter, who have been secured by A. Botti, manager, to give swimming instruction.

Little Miss McDonald gave demonstrations last night in the breast and side stroke, treading water, and fish play. Mrs. McDonald demonstrated the back dorsey racing stroke, breast stroke with double kick, trudgeon stroke, fancy high diving; three crawls, Australian, American and Hawaiian, and double over-hand.

Mr. McDonald performed two difficult feats in demonstrating a seal and a porpoise in water. He and his wife did life-saving and showed their own methods of a human pulmotor, and resuscitation.

The instructors will be at the tank from Monday on, and at the request of the management will give instruction in swimming at half rates to all children up to 15 years of age until April.

Army Wins Four Of Five Contests

WEST POINT, Jan. 19. (UP)—The Army narrowly missed a clean sweep in its athletic program today, scoring victories in five sports and losing the decisive one.

The cadets defeated Lehigh, 29 to 25 on the basketball court, in a close, fast game. Lehigh threatened constantly, but Army managed to emerge on top.

The Army tankers won a 47 to 17 victory over Amhurst in the West Point pool, piling up first and second for the wide margin of victory.

The boxing and wrestling teams added victories, the grapplers defeating Springfield, 18-11, while the boxers were beating New Hampshire 4-3.

The Army polo squad defeated Squadron A, nine to three.

On the only reverse of the day, Bates won a 5 to 0 hockey victory from the cadets.

Washington Beats Oregon Quintet

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19. (UP)—In a flashy basketball contest, the University of Washington tonight won the first game of the Pacific Coast conference, defeating University of Oregon, 35 to 29.

Jaloff, Washington guard, turned in ten points for high score.

The Huskies took the lead early in the game and showed a powerful offensive and defense that promised to make them strong contenders for the conference honors.

Washington showed ability in their passing game and made many spectacular long shots. Oregon's floorwork brought much favorable comment.

McCormick of Oregon was high point man for the Webfeet being responsible for nine tallies.

Rockne Content At Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 19. (UP)—Although Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame could not be reached here tonight, his friends pointed out the improbability of his accepting a position as coach at the University of Washington.

Rockne is working under a ten-year contract at Notre Dame. The contract has four years to run, and since Rockne is entirely satisfied with his position, it seems unlikely that he will make a change.

It was pointed out that Notre Dame probably would meet any salary offered Rockne rather than release him from his contract.

RED SOX GET RHYNE

BOSTON, Jan. 19. (UP)—The acquisition of Hal Rhyne, shortstop and second baseman from the Philadelphia Athletics, was announced by Red Sox officials tonight. Rhyne, who was obtained on waiver, formerly was with the San Francisco club of the Pacific coast league.

IOWA FIVE LOSES

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 19. (UP)—Northwestern university defeated Iowa by a lone point in a basketball game here tonight. The final score was 28 to 27. The teams were tied at 11-all at the half. Nearly 6,000 persons saw the game.

GIANTS SIGN HUBBELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (UP)—The signed contract of Carl Hubbell, southpaw pitcher, was received by the New York Giants today, Secretary Jim Tierney announced. Hubbell joined the Giants late last season and won ten games and lost six.

Sharkey Must Win Over Christner to Fight Stribling

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (UP)—K. O. Christner, Akron, O. heavyweight, today signed a contract to meet Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla., in the event of his defeating Jack Sarkey, Boston heavyweight, whom Christner meets at Madison Square Garden Friday, Jan. 25.

The contract was presented to Christner by Col. John S. Hammond, vice president of the Madison Square Garden corporation.

Sharkey, who was scheduled to meet Young Stribling at Miami Beach, will arrive here from Boston Sunday night and complete his training for the bout with Christner. His meeting with Stribling now has become contingent on his winning over Christner.

County Court Is Busy Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

and the two spoke in unison. "It is the court order that sale proceed as advertised," and when Lloyd had left to perform the duty, they took a good laugh. They knew the impossibility of keeping a large crowd of land buyers on the outside, and when Lloyd was forced to start his sale inside the land buyers were all happy.

"Bear Ye"

If the reader had heard that "Bear ye" stuff pulled by Sheriff Lowry then heard his tongue trip lightly over the bids as he squeezed another dollar out of a buyer, the agreement would have been reached that hereafter Lloyd must have the title of "Colonel."

Now, "Colonel" is not altogether a military title, for it is occasionally used among good auctioneers. When they reach a point that no one can wink in the auction room without raising a bid, then they are "Colonels." Usually auctioneers must attend a school in Missouri before that title is awarded, but the court agreed today that the statute should be suspended in Lloyd's case and in the future it will be quite right and proper to call him "Colonel" Low.

Made "Custodian"

The role of auctioneer was not the only added honor to the new sheriff Saturday, for he was made "custodian" of the court house. To carry this title with dignity, "Colonel" Low will have to inspect all the plumbers, use disinfectants when needed and kalsomine the walls of the court's chamber. Hardly had he agreed to these little duties until the new county treasurer, Mrs. Clara Calkins Deval appeared before the court asking that her offices be renovated just a little. She admitted that she did not ask for lace curtains at the windows, neither did she demand one of Rembrandt's picture on the wall, but she did insist that to have the place sanitary there should be some kalsomining done, and that the discarded clothes of the dead now reposing in the vault in the treasurer's office should be boxed and stored elsewhere.

Charlie Excited

Her argument was forceful, for the moment the little lady appeared before the court dressed in a natty brown suit, Charlie Williams became excited and let his pipe drop to the floor. Elias Obenchain began adjusting his necktie and Judge Goddard threw down his cigarette. For a moment the court members seemed bewildered, but they remembered that "Colonel" Low had just been made custodian of the building and with no indication of passing the buck, they all agreed that the wants of the little lady should be passed on to the custodian, with instructions to see what could be done.

The large number of men from over the county who had come in to bid on the land being sold for delinquent taxes had more or less business with the court, and a busy time followed as one by one each told his story.

To Make Pipe Here

John Beall, of the Beall Pipe company of Portland, happened in to meet the court. John has always had a way of "happening in" when a county court is in session for many years, for he has been selling road machinery and culvert pipe a quarter century in Oregon. John is a veteran in the game. Incidentally he is going to install a factory in Klamath Falls to make the corrugated culvert pipe. And the reason he is locating here is because he can reach southern Oregon and northern California from this advantageous point. He will ship the sheet metal here in carload lots and roll it into pipe, employing considerable labor.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



Students Reject Compromise as Bagshaw Agrees

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19. (UP)—Enoch W. Bagshaw, facing removal as head football coach of the University of Washington, tonight accepted a mandate of the faculty athletic committee to "compromise or get out," and agreed to employment of an assistant who is expected to dictate the Thesky gridiron policy in the future.

The pact must be accepted by the student board of control before the battle is definitely ended.

The compromise came after two days of wrangling between the faculty committee, the student board, which launched the assault on Bagshaw, members of the Husky football squad, who supported the coach.

The coach agreed to be retained as a football tutor, but another coach, not of Bagshaw's choice, will be hired for the 1929 season.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 19. (UP)

A new deadlock developed late tonight in the fight of the student board of control of the University of Washington to remove Enoch W. Bagshaw as head football coach.

After Bagshaw had acceded to an order from the faculty athletic committee to accept a compromise and permit employment of another coach to work with him, the trace was rejected by students.

The board met tonight after the faculty committee had issued its order, and finally refused to employ another coach with the present mentor.

The fight will be carried direct to Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the university, Smith Troy, president of the associated students, announced.

and his freight rate out of here will permit him to do this.

Review Freight Rates

And that brings up another subject that should be mentioned to the chamber of commerce. It is this: Klamath Falls can be a jobbing center if the right move is made, and it should be made now. That move is the review of freight rates in and out of this city. The railroads have made their tariffs, to be sure, but Klamath Falls is entitled to a review of those rates so that she can induce other factories besides John Beall's to locate here. Railroad men may tell you it is useless to do this, but pay no attention to that—they are working for the railroads. Just go right at it in the same way Spokane did. Get the public service commission to give a hearing on Klamath rates and then press the case to the end. For that is the way to make this city a distributing point for this country. Another thought worth while: Do that reviewing now, don't wait until these rates have had time to set, for they become as concrete and will be hard to shoot apart.

Cruising Sidetracked

But, back to the county court room on a snowy day in January. It was thought by some that the court might take up the cruising of the tall end of the county's timber Saturday. A cruiser by the name of Clarke from Coos Bay offered his services and Mr. Cullison, who has cruised all of the timber thus far cruised in the county, was present to request permission to finish the job. The court decided that it would probably be 30 days before it could get to that matter and hung the timber cruising matter on the hook. Mr. Cullison argued that he had done all the work thus far and would like to finish the job. Only odds and ends remain to be cruised and these are scattered over the county.

Library Board Reports

The county library board appeared before the court, to tell that body a few things about the manner in which the institution is carrying on. Miss Frances (Continued on Page Three)

What The Oregon Voter Says About Andrew W. Collier

In its bi-annual "who's who in the state legislature," the Oregon Voter of Portland, owned and edited by C. C. Chapman and E. H. Young, devotes considerable space to A. M. Collier, legislator from this district. The article follows:

We don't know what pressure was brought to bear on Representative Andrew M. Collier down in Klamath county prior to the 1928 primary election to induce him to accept nomination for reelection. We do know that when he left the 1927 session he appeared to be firmly of the opinion that that session was his last legislative service for some time, at least until he had completed the physical expansion necessary to accommodate his growing ice and cold storage business.

But Representative Collier is back again. We have sung his praises so often, that we must be careful lest repetition seem like culpable flattery to those who don't know him as well as we do. Members with whom he has worked will bear eloquent testimony to the statement that he has been a most useful, high-minded and energetic member.

Under his skin it is probable that some phases of legislative activity are distasteful to him, but he suppresses such feelings, if he has any. Not a brilliant fellow, but his willingness to plug along, think clearly, not become distracted and not compromise his conscience are characteristics that generously outweigh his inability to capture the imagination and sway opinion through fluent oratory. A careful, analytical business man, he has performed exceptional service on two ways and means committees. An infectious laugh opens up receptivity for his ideas. He stuck to his guns during the 1927 session when convinced that his constitution amendment to abolishing swearing-off voters was a step towards better citizenship, and was rewarded by its adoption by the people of Oregon.

His record is so clear, his personality is so reassuring, the high plane upon which he casts his legislative conduct is so indicative of the moral nature of the man, that a position of leadership in this and other sessions of which he may be a member cannot be denied him. In Klamath Falls he occupies a position of respect and responsibility. His first employment was as a lot's clerk in a bank in which he was able to acquire stock. He rose to a director's position in that bank, and became president of a smaller outlying bank. His ice and cold storage business has grown with the importance of that city as a railroad and industrial center. Handles his personal affairs cautiously and profitably. Prominent in chamber of commerce work, he has done much for the upbuilding of his community.

Representative Collier was born in Eugene, November 15, 1880, his grandfather, Professor George H. Collier, being one of the pioneer educators of this state; educated Eugene schools, University of Oregon, from which he graduated in 1913; as a young man and student, exhibited unusual managerial abilities in student and personal affairs; moved to Klamath Falls, 1913; married, 1916, has three daughters. (Continued on Page Seven)

JACK FROST SHOE REPAIRING

White Sox Wait
Women's half soles \$1, pair
Wood heel top lifts, 35c pr
Men's rubber heels 50c pr

Many Klamath Falls people are making the

Campbell Court Hotel

Their Home When in Portland
A pleasant place to live, in beautiful surroundings. An unusually good dining room service and food.

Accessibility to business center and garages.
Eleventh and Main Sts.
E. JEAN CAMPBELL, Owner and Manager

Lorenz, Elks Win Bowling Matches

The Elks "B's" with their substitute team won two out of three with Connolly Brothers in the bowling tournament.

Charles Schaal was high single and also high for the three games with 186 and 520, respectively. Schaal is connected with the Connolly Brothers store.

Leavitt was high for the Elks B with a single score of 234 and also high for the three games with 581.

Lorenz won three straight from the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Howard was high single scorer with 128. Nyback was high for the game with 488 for Pelican Bay.

O. Lorenz was high man for the slugs with 182 and also high for the three games with 497.

Following are the scores made: Connolly's
Schaal 520
Nitschelm 417
Pool 397
Henick 409
Houston 498
Total 2241

Elks B
Easterly 392
Griggs 437
Hampton 520
Theaou 468
Leavitt 581
Total 2268

Pelican Bay
Lyon 355
Nyback 488
Cahn 478
Poll 476
Howard 459
Total 2256

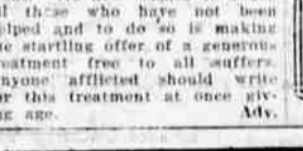
Lorenz
O. Lorenz 497
F. Driscoll 490
Foster 456
Bossman 490
B. Lorenz 469
Total 2402

There's plenty of advice not to worry but none on how to keep from it.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. H. Lepore, Apt. 197, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this treatment at once giving age.

THRIFT WEEK—January 17-23



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Born January 17, 1706

"A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose all his life at the grindstone."

THRIFT WEEK impresses the importance of Poor Richard's maxim "Spend less than you get."

A bank account is an incentive to Thrift. It enables you to save conveniently and systematically with the advantage of compound interest.

Regular deposits in an account with us assure steady financial progress.

Start your account this week with a small first deposit.

WE PAY 4% ON SAVINGS

The First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve Bank