

Football Deaths Mount

Toll for Season Reaches 14. High School Players Lead List of Victims. Karasick Can't Quit Mat Game. Oregon State Meets A New Team.

Death, the tragedy curtailing and almost outlawing football two years ago, has marched onto the gridirons of America for another season. Fourteen young men in all parts of the nation have died from injuries in this football year.

This death toll has occurred most generally among the ranks of interscholastic players. One college athlete has died, three players from sand lot squads and ten from high school. The deaths among these prep youngsters are four more than they were at this time last year and the national total is two above than the 1932 list.

Schools unable to afford football should be eliminated from participation. If a coach or faculty is unable to provide players with the proper equipment and the proper medical attention before and after contests and all through the practice season, athletic endeavors should be concentrated on basketball, baseball and track.

Major John L. Griffiths, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference and president of the National Collegiate A. A., and Dan E. McGugin of Vanderbilt, president of the American Football Coaches' Association, have indicated that their organizations are attempting to remove the hazards of the gridiron.

Griffith said an investigation by the N. C. A. A. had shown the lack of supervision, ignorance of the rules and poor medical attention were responsible for a majority of the deaths and that an educational campaign to "eliminate these faults" was underway.

McGugin, agreeing with these views, said "nothing should be left undone in studying cause of injuries and their elimination by coaches, rule makers and others."

Of all the deaths, however, only two occurred in actual competition. These were from blood poisoning. Geographically the fatalities have been distributed as follows: east, six; south, four; far west, three, and midwest, one.

How long is the life of a wrestler?

Al Karasick, who has been in the professional mat game for more years than he can count, says a wrestler's life ends the moment he retires.

Karasick and Ted Thye, both former light heavyweight champions of the world, have no need to continue in the game for financial considerations only. Both have made reasonable fortunes as wrestlers but both are reluctant to retire.

Al believes it is because old age comes along too quickly when the occupation of a lifetime is dropped.

Selecting winners in football contests is a pleasantly dangerous thing. But here are a few for Saturday:

Stanford to defeat Northwestern.

Washington to defeat Oregon.

Oregon State to defeat San Francisco University.

Southern California to defeat St. Mary's.

Washington State to defeat Montana.

California to defeat the Olympic club.

Idaho to defeat College of Idaho.

Oregon State starts on a new schedule when it meets San Francisco University at Kearsy stadium Saturday.

S. F. U., coached by "Spud" Lewis, Warner's fine quarterback at Stanford and then later assistant coach at Northwestern, heads the S. F. U. staff of instructors. It is a small school formerly known as St. Ignace, but it is rising rapidly in football and has been mentioned for inclusion in the proposed California Conference.

This conference would divorce the north and south and include Southern California, U. C. L. A., Southern California, Stanford, Santa Clara, Loyola of Los Angeles, San Francisco and St. Mary's.

The game with Oregon State may eventually be built up to an annual struggle between the north and the south.

Card Catcher May Be Shifted For Next Year

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Further ammunition for the winter hot stove league in matters pertaining to baseball.

Jimmy Wilson, catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals since May, 1928, is on his way out, possibly to Boston, more probably to Philadelphia.

This information came to the United Press today from impeccable sources, a natural follow up of revelations of details of the split between Jimmy and Manager Frankie Frisch, once bosom pals.

The Cardinals are looking for a catcher to replace him, and Virgil Davis, husky receiver of the Phillies, appears to be the fair haired nominee.



BOXING

OREGON MEETS HUSKY ELEVEN

Annual Inter-State Game Leads Coast Interest Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Swinging in the space of a week from the far south to the extreme north, the Pacific coast conference football spotlight will focus tomorrow on Seattle, where the rival universities of Washington and Oregon tangle on the former's home field.

Aside from this headliner between two outstanding aspirants for coast gridiron honors, only one conference clash is scheduled for this week-end, that at Missoula, Mont., between the University of Montana and Washington State college, five other member eleven will meet outside teams, while the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles have an open date.

Huskies Fight Jinx

Coach Jimmy Phelan's Washington squad will be battling against one of those persistent football "jinxes," when it takes the field against Oregon's Webfoots. In five years the Huskies have failed to register a single score against their opponents of the Oregon school. Oregon has won four of the contests, while last year's game ended in a scoreless tie.

In the face of such circumstances, tomorrow's tussle can be rated as nothing but a tossup, although the Washington eleven is hailed as the potentially strongest in years and looms the more powerful of the two in an early season clash.

Oregon Favored

Orin Hollingsworth's Washington State Cougars, pushed into the background of the conference picture by their 33 to 0 defeat at the hands of the University of Southern California last Saturday, will hit the come-back trail against Little Montana and are favored to balance their conference ranking with a win.

At Los Angeles, the mighty Trojans of U. S. C., attempting to run their string of straight victories to 26, will oppose the Gaels of St. Mary's, the team generally chosen early in the season as the most likely to halt the triumphant march of Troy.

Their prestige distinctly reduced after their 14 to 13 defeat by the University of California last Saturday, the Gaels are no better than 1 to 3 short-enders in the southland, while bay region fans rate them as a 1 to 2 shot. Some \$6,000 spectators, constituting probably the banner crowd of the day, are expected to be on hand for the contest.

O. S. C. Meets S. F. U.

The University of Idaho Vandals will do their football playing today, meeting Idaho College in a game at Caldwell, the latter school's home town. The Vandals are favored.

Coach Lon Stinner, new Oregon State college mentor, will bring his reorganized eleven here to meet the University of San Francisco Dons in the bay region's standard contest. Neither team has measured up to expectations as yet this year, the Dons losing to the University of Nevada, 12 to 7, and the Staters gaining no better than a scoreless tie with Gonzaga.

Across the bay in Berkeley, Coach Bill Ingram and his rejuvenated California Bears attempt to take the ever-dangerous San Francisco Olympic club team in stride. Far to the east, in Chicago, Stanford university, representing the Pacific coast in the first important inter-sectional battle of the season, will face Northwestern university.

Bambino Looks Ahead To Next Baseball Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 (AP)—Babe Ruth, home run king, his wife and their daughter, Lulu, passed through Kansas City today on their way to Honolulu where Ruth will appear in two exhibition games.

Ruth stretched his legs in the station and repeated his Chicago announcement that he would like to manage a major league club but said there was "no hurry about it."

He said he still believed ball fans preferred long, lusty hits rather than pitchers' battles and that he hoped to provide some next year.

He said that he and Col. Jacob Ruppert had not reached an agreement yet regarding his play next season.

Washington Wins From Lincoln Team

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—Washington high, under their old coach, Eldon Jenne, continued their victorious march yesterday, defeating Lincoln 19 to 0, to share top standing with Commerce in the Portland Interscholastic league. Tommy Collins, Washington fullback, was the hero of the game, his outstanding contribution being a 83-yard run to score the final touchdown for the Colonials.

Sporting News

BASEBALL

TROY WILL UNCOVER ATTACK FOR GAME WITH ST. MARY'S

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP)—There're going to take the wraps off the Trojans of Southern California next Saturday to see if Troy's powerful football squad can function properly against the heaviest team on the Pacific coast—St. Mary's.

For more than one reason the Trojans are out to win from the Galloping Gaels of Moraga valley. First, they hope to extend their winning streak to 25 consecutive games with another mythical championship beckoning. Secondly, and most positively, the hope to erase a 13 to 7 defeat by the Gaels at the start of the 1931 season—the last victory scored over Southern California by any team.

That defeat had a particularly deadly sting because Trojan supporters thought it was a fluke—two successful passes to touchdowns when the Gaels had not been near scoring.

Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan boasts the heaviest line in the west this year—a line which averages 210 pounds to the man, end to end. John Yezeraki, 238 pound right tackle, and Ed Gilberly, 225 pound left guard, provide the excess averdupols.

MALIN DEFEATS WILDCAT TEAM

Farm Boys Trim Klamath On Modoc Field 13 to 0

The Wildcats, second string team of the Klamath Union high school, met defeat in the second game of the season on Modoc field Friday afternoon when the husky farm boys' team of Malin took them to a 13 to 0 clearing.

It was the first defeat of the year for either of the Klamath high school teams. The Wildcats overpowered a first year Henry team last Saturday while Malin was rolling up touchdowns against a similar young team from Tulelake.

Malin Starts Drive

Immediately after the game opened, Malin started its threat against the Wildcat goal line with a completed pass for 25 yards. Both teams fumbled often during the first period and Malin was unable to score the first touchdown until the second quarter when Spolek, spark plug of the farm team, drove through the line for 12 yards and the goal line.

Malin failed to convert. Early in the third quarter, Malin lost the ball on downs near the Wildcat goal line. The Klamath team made a poor kick and with a 35 yard pass, Stantney of Malin carried the ball across for the second score. Malin converted with a pass, making the score 13 to 0.

During the middle of the last quarter following an intercepted pass by Jimmy Fuller, Wildcat quarterback, the Klamath team started a series of line plunges and passes which took it to the Malin two foot line where it was held on downs as the game ended.

Ex-Athlete's Hunt For Son Ends In South

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Frank "Cy" Forsythe, former major league baseball player, hunted 15 years for his son. He found the boy today. The son is Roy Mann, 22, and he is held in jail charged with the murder of Helen Lee, underworld figure.

Forsythe, employed at the Napa state hospital, last saw his son at Topeka, Kan. He left the motherless boy of four there with the family of William Mann, and went to Omaha to play baseball. When he returned the family and his boy had disappeared.

Forsythe said he had definitely identified his son, and would stand by him when he is tried next Tuesday on a first degree murder charge.

Irish To Clash With Indiana

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame completed its training today for the invasion of Bloomington, Ind., where the Irish meet the U. of Indiana Saturday.

The spirit in the Notre Dame camp was unusually high despite the fact that Coach Hearty Anderson said he would not be surprised to see his team tied again.

Frank Laborne, third string left halfback, was shifted to quarterback today, and may get a chance at that position against Indiana.

Murdock Defeats La Rue In South

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Eddie Murdock, 155, outboxed Don La Rue, 157, to take a six round main event decision here.

Ernie Hood, 111, knocked out Frank Romero, 128, in the first round of a six round semi-wind-up.

Water both lighter and heavier than natural water has been manufactured by the bureau of standards.

Dogs in London are reputed to be developing a "road sense" to the point where they look both ways before crossing a street.

In Russia airplanes are used to plant a number of crops and also for spraying crops to keep off insects.

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Ralph Smalling Gets First Call Against Oregon

SEATTLE, Oct. 13, (AP)—Saturday will be a big day for Ralph Smalling, patient substitute fullback of the Washington football team, as indications today were that Coach Jimmy Phelan will send him against Oregon in place of the injured Paul Sukosky.

For three years the 180-pound sub, noted for reliability rather than flash, has been waiting for this chance. His friends believe Smalling can make it unnecessary for Sukosky to take off his wraps and risk an injured leg muscle on the field.

Another significant move of Phelan's was replacement of Glenn Boyle in the starting lineup by Hurley Deroin at center. Boyle, the coach said, has not recovered fully from injuries received in the Idaho game. Deroin has been improving his passing lately, which emphasized a report from Eugene that the Webfoots were looking for an air attack.

Otherwise the husky leader planned to put on the gridiron, for a game in which he hopes to be on the offensive as much as possible, the following squad: Guards, Chick Mucha and Joe Wiatrak; tackles, Woody Ullin and Ted Isaacson; ends, Bill Smith and Ted Markov; halfbacks, Art Ahonen and Walter Hanson, with Matt Muczynski at quarterback.

University officials said more than 20,000 tickets were sold early today, and extra precautions were taken to protect the field.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEETING AT BEND

BEND, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—A two-day regional conference of social workers of Oregon for the discussion of unemployment and other relief work, will start here tonight with delegates attending from many communities of the state. Portland, especially, will be well represented. The conference will open this evening with a board meeting which will not be open to the public.

At the general meeting tonight Dr. J. F. Hoesch will welcome the visitors as mayor of Bend, and Senator Jay H. Upton will make the principal address.

C. W. Reynolds of the state relief organization will speak at the Saturday luncheon on "new plans for the transient problem," and Elmer Gandy, executive secretary of the state relief committee, will discuss "federal relief."

Cleveland Boys Will Wear Beards Until Game Won

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Every man on the Cleveland high school football squad here is growing a healthy beard, not to be shorn until the team wins a game.

Prospects? From the looks of the schedule, it will be a hair raising affair until New Year's, and possibly after the next campaign, when braids will be in order.

Football Players Win Reinstatement

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—Friday, the thirteenth, didn't prove a hoo-doo for the Texas Christian university football team after all.

A score of upperclassmen, half of them members of the varsity football squad, defending southwest conference champions, were suspended from the university for hazing but the "sentence" was suspended pending good behavior.

WRESTLING

By United Press

At New York—Star Casino—Len Macaluso, Utica, N. Y., threw Joe "Bull" Komar, Lithuania; Joe Bonomo, Hollywood, Calif., threw Mike Chaplin, Germany.

At New York—Bridgewood Grove—Dick Shkafat, Philadelphia, drew with Hans Steinko, Germany; Dick Haines, Texas, drew with Jim McMillen, Illinois.

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Looking for Title

Stanford's plans for this season include more than taking Northwestern into camp—they include designs on the Pacific coast supremacy of the Southern California Trojans.

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