

Braucher's
Sport
Gossip

The safety man is 50 yards behind the line of scrimmage, shading his eyes from the glare of a Kentucky sun. . . . That's a long way back for a safety man to be playing, but Kercheval is going to kick, and 50 yards isn't so far when Kentucky's Wildcat punter pulls back and lets fly.

The center passes the ball and the lines clash. . . . Kercheval takes the ball in one hand, like a second baseman who has just scooped a grounder. . . . he slaps it down on his swishing foot, his 190 pounds hurled itself into the air, and a perfect spiral goes sailing down the field—30, 40, 50, 60, 70 yards. . . . the safety man wasn't far enough back after all!

Half a dozen times this year—with the season about half over—Kentucky's Kercheval had sent that ball zooming 70 yards. . . . and on the strength of his kicking, the Wildcats had won three games. . . . one of those kicks had been sent whizzing 80 yards. . . . The story of Ralph Kercheval, who deserves All-American honors this year if ever a back from the south did, doesn't begin and end with his kicking. . . . Kercheval calls the signals. . . . his field generalship against Duke would have won the same had it not been for two unfortunate Kentucky fumbles. . . . he gave almost a perfect exhibition of choosing the right play at the right time.

Besides that Kercheval runs with the ball. . . . besides that he blocks. . . . besides that he passes it. . . . he can throw a football like a pro. . . . Kercheval is a sophomore in high school (he is a Lexington boy), he broke an ankle, the ankle he plants against the leather now. . . . and doctors emerged from a clinical huddle to express the fear that he would walk through life with the aid of a cane.

Kercheval overcame the handicap to become everything that a great football player should be. . . . this year he has made a previously underrated team a threat throughout the south. . . . something for Tulane and Tennessee to look forward to with profound respect.



BOXING

MALIN DEFEATS
MERRILL 51-0

County Championship
Contests Ended In
Friday Game

Unleashing a powerful running and passing attack, the county co-champion Malin high football team defeated Merrill 51-0 in a thrilling game Friday afternoon on the Malin field.

Coach Roland Parks' high scoring eleven ran their season's total up to 259 points against their opponents 12 as the season closed.

Malin, using a Warner formation, ran fake reverses, razzle-dazzle and dead man plays for scores time and again. Merrill, a lighter, less experienced team, could not solve the Malin offense and seemed helpless in making gains through the Malin forward wall.

The fast backfield of Malin composed of Reber, Kandra, Spolek and Holbrook, tore off gains almost at will while the Malin line, composed of Kandra, Yopie, H. Wilson, Long, Decker, Wooden and Stastny, held Merrill repeatedly.

Flick and Roy Craft of Klamath Falls officiated. Malin went through the season with no defeats and but one 6-6 tie, with Bonanza.

WRESTLING

(By United Press)
At New Lenox Club — Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame, threw Bill Middlekauff, Florida; Man Mountain Dean, Georgia, threw Charlo Leppenen, Finland; Tony Felice, Italy, threw Will Rauts, California.

At Ridgewood Grove, Brooklyn—Fred Grubmeier, Iowa, pinned Dick Daviscourt, California.

BASEBALL

Puget Sound
Leads Teams
Of Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 (UP)—Roy Sandberg's Loggers from College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, face College of Idaho on their home grounds Saturday in the feature tilt of the northwest conference this week-end.

The Loggers to date are undefeated in three starts, while the Coyotes from Caldwell, Ida., have not yet played a conference game.

Friday night finds three non-conference struggles are scheduled.

Sons At Salem.
The strong Columbia Cliff-dwellers of Portland, who lost only 14 to 7 last month, are pitted against Linfield at Portland. Comparative scores make it a hard game to dope. Columbia lost to Pacific 7 to 6, while Linfield won, 15 to 9, from the same team.

On the other hand, Williamette trounced Linfield, 22 to 6, but was in turn defeated by Columbia, 13 to 0.

Williamette's big team entertains Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon Normal eleven at Salem tomorrow night. The Sons have won five of their six games this year, losing only to Oregon State in the season opener. It will be a real test for Spec Keene's kids, but they'll be strengthened because of the return to the lineup of many injured players.

Eons Meet Whitman.
Undefeated Eastern Oregon Normal tests Whitman at Walla Walla Friday night. The Eon outfit has been tied once, that by College of Idaho, dark horses of the northwest conference. Whitman holds a conference victory over Linfield but has lost to C. P. S. and Pacific.

Northwest Conference Standings
W. L. Pct.
Puget Sound 3 0 1.000
Williamette 2 1 .667
Pacific 2 2 .500
Linfield 2 2 .500
Whitman 2 2 .500
Albany 0 3 .000
College of Ida. 0 3 .000
Oregon Non-Conference Standings
W. L. T. Pct.
E. Ore. Normal 4 0 1.000
Sons 5 1 0 .833
Columbia 2 1 0 .667
Ore. Normal 4 2 0 .667

COMMERCIAL HIGH WINS.
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10. (UP)—Commerce high school defeated Roosevelt 10 to 7 here yesterday in a Portland interscholastic league contest. The victory more firmly entrenched the Stenogs in second place.

HUNTING

KARASICK WINS
'FREE-FOR-ALL'

Warren Defeats Edwards;
Police Break Up
Matches

The Billy Edwards-Al Karasick match, headliner on the wrestling show at Legion hall last night, lived up to expectations when Karasick was awarded the deciding fall in a free-for-all finish. Edwards had won the first fall in eight minutes with a body press, with Karasick taking the second in nine minutes with a Boston crab hold.

The first event, except for a strangulation act that Edwards executed on Karasick at the ropes and which paved the way for the first fall, was a relatively tame affair.

Referee Knocked Out.
After a few minutes of milling in the final fall, Edwards, the Kansas City butcher boy, pinned Karasick in the corner with a strangle hold, and when Referee Hunsy Martin finally pried him off the fireworks commenced.

Edwards socked Martin. Karasick socked Edwards as he bent over the prostrate referee. Young Billy Edwards (the nephew) entered the ring and socked Karasick, and Billy Edwards (the uncle) pinned Karasick to the mat. The referee got on his feet in time to award the match to Karasick on a foul, and then a final exchange of blows between Referee Martin and Edwards was halted by the police force.

Chief of Police Shaw and three officers finally cleared the ring. Al Karasick, for once, ended a bout as favorite of the crowd.

Roland Warren, Conco engineer, started his return to the ring with a two-out-of-three win from Young Billy Edwards of Kansas City.

Bunny Martin, 169-pounder from Oklahoma, was the hero of the evening, wrestling a 30-minute draw with Heine Oldson, 150-pound Portlander, and then refereeing the second two bouts. Ray Friable of Medford, scheduled to referee, did not appear. Young Billy Edwards substituted as referee for the first event.

Oregon Victory
Seen by Barker

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Local No. 27 of the Alamosa Crystal-Gazers' union emerges from a trance with the following football selections for tomorrow:

Oregon-Oregon State—Two undefeated Pacific Coast contenders clash here with a superior attack entailing Oregon to an edge over the team that tied Southern California.

Southern California-Stanford—We still like the Men of Troy; Hopeful Howard Jones has prepared an adequate defense for any "wooden horses" Stanford may spring.

California-Washington—Barring the strong possibility of a deadlock, an exceptionally faint-hearted vote for California.

Washington State-Idaho—Idaho apparently over-matched.

The call of today is for that spiritual force which popular standardization puts to the heaviest test—moral courage.—Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal Church.

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Duquesne Near
Top of East's
Championship

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10. (UP)—Duquesne University's undefeated football team, standing on the threshold of national prominence, tapered off today for its game Saturday with the Pitt Panthers at the stadium which will draw close to 50,000 fans.

Duquesne, winner of eight straight games this season, has gradually worked itself into eastern championship consideration. The game with the powerful Pitt eleven will decide whether the Dukes deserve national acclaim.

A victory for Elmer Layden's team will place it above most teams in the east and among the best of the nation. The game will climax Layden's seven year fight for national recognition.

Duquesne has won 46 games, lost 15, and tied six under Layden's seven year regime.

Butcher Boy
To Face Suit
November 20
OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 10. (UP)—Max Baer, heavyweight prize fighter who made his debut as a screen lover recently, will relate to a jury here November 20 why his affections are not worth \$250,000.

Olive Heck, a waitress from Baer's home town of Livermore, Calif., where Baer was a butcher boy in the old days, is plaintiff in the breach of promise suit.

She alleges that Baer promised to marry her but later wed Dorothy Dunbar, film actress, who subsequently left the fighter.

The case was brought back to Alameda county of the plaintiff today on motion of the plaintiff after Baer's attorney had it transferred to Sacramento.

American Held
In Cuban Revolt

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ing 60 others had been killed, bringing the probable total dead to 150. The final count was expected to pass 200, with hundreds severely wounded.

The newspaper El Pais published the names of 240 prisoners at Camp Columbia, outside Havana, where the court martials were ordered held. The list included soldiers, civilians and police. Several revolutionaries were listed and the one American.

HAVANA, Nov. 10 (AP)—A bullet-riddled Havana counted her dead at 150 and strove to resume the quiet ways of commerce after surviving two days of rebellion.

Government soldiers stood guard over the survivors of an ABC radical secret society force which fortified itself yesterday in Atares fortress and fought until federal artillery fire forced their surrender.

The defeated insurgents were lodged in Principe and Cabana fortresses. They were well cared for, apparently, but they faced court martial.

Street cars, buses, and taxis appeared again on the streets today. Other forms of commerce hesitantly appeared as business men attempted to renew their methods of livelihood.

The fighting men of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, by their work yesterday, smashed a rebellion that shook the foundations of the regime of President Grau San Martin.

In morgues, hospitals and elsewhere lay approximately 150 dead and uncounted wounded—grim reminder of the strife in which rebel troops and oppositionist civilian groups sought to restore former Provisional President Manuel de Cespedes to power.

Among the dead was the picturesque veteran rebel of the hills, Juan Blas Hernandez, who lost his life in his first engagement within the city.

And among the wounded, was at least one woman who with several others entered the Atares castle with the rebels shortly before dawn yesterday, a few hours before Colonel Batista's loyal troops opened the devastating attack which resulted in the surrender of some 1,500 revolutionaries in what was regarded as a decisive blow at the revolutionary cause.

FOOTBALL

BETTERS FAVOR
OREGON TO WIN

Six Points Offered By
Duck Fans; Experts
Differ on Outcome.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10. (AP)—Predictions flew thick and fast here today as interest in the Oregon-Oregon State football clash, scheduled for Multnomah field tomorrow, reached fever heat.

Oregon became a stronger favorite among the warring fraternity last night, with followers of the Webfooters offering six points to Oregon State, but many of the experts still believe that the battling Orangemen will more than hold their own.

One of Portland's leading prognosticators of football results, Joe Waterman, popular promoter of flistic engagements, came out in a positive statement last night and selected the Oregon State eleven to win by at least three points. In fact, his exact prediction was as follows: Oregon State 3, Oregon 0.

To the uninitiated in the fine art of picking grid victors, let it be said that Waterman holds a reputation in the Northwest for seldom being on the wrong side, though many indications today point to the well-known promoter standing a good chance of holding the wrong end tomorrow.

Another expert, just as well known, went even higher in his prediction of the outcome, with the University of Oregon selected as the winner by at least nine points. And that is the way it goes, and will go until that final whistle ends the annual civil war.

Weather predictions, late last night, increased the great interest in the clash. If it were possible for anything to raise interest. Foggy weather and a high pressure area sweeping in from the coast gave promise of clear skies tomorrow.

These promising signs mean a dry, fast gridiron and with the stadium field thoroughly dry from several days of sunshine and fast from continued rolling, offensive of both squads should appear at their best.

Regulars from both teams are ready, with the exception of Tunscheck, Oregon State guard, who is expected to be out for the season, and both Lon Sliner and Frank Callison, rival mentors, plan to place their strongest lineups on the field for the opening kickoff.

Early today there were still several hundred reserved seats untaken, and general admission tickets will be on sale Saturday.

Andy Kerr Gets
Colgate Contract
HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 10. (UP)—Andy Kerr, head coach of football at Colgate for the past five years, Thursday night signed a new contract to continue for three more years, graduate manager of athletics William A. Reid announced.

Since Kerr came to Colgate from S. & J. in 1929, teams coached by him have won 37 games, lost four and tied one. The 1929 eleven was unbeaten, untied and unscored on, and as Kerr commented after the season when referring to the Rose-bowl game—"uninvited."

Adolph Zukor received over a million dollars in salaries and bonuses in the last five years. Then how could the company have gone bankrupt?

I always find it difficult not to give my children too much advice.—Anna Roosevelt Dall.

FISHING

WILDCAT TEAM
PLAYS MEDFORD

Super-Varsity Commands
Local Football Interest.

The Wildcats of Klamath high school will come into their own Saturday afternoon as a featured football team. The team coached by Dwight French will bring the only game of the holiday to Klamath Falls when it meets Medford Junior High school at 1:30 o'clock.

This super-variety outfit takes command of the local grid schedule with the Pelicans away for an important contest against the Dead Lava Bears.

French sent his players through their final serious workout Thursday night. He considered the squad in the most excellent condition of the season.

The Wildcats finished their regular season in second place in the county league standings. Malin and Bonanza, both winning from the Klamath outfit by close scores, tied for the top position.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (UP)—Homer Griffith, who has been alternating at quarterback and fullback for U. S. C. Thursday night was moved to quarter for the Stanford game. Cliff Propp will occupy the full back position. Coach Howard Jones tapered his team off Thursday night with a workout at passing and punting. The return of Aaron Rosenberg to his guard post was assured by the Trojan medical staff.

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