

Braucher's Sport Gossip

Fifty years ago the first national horse show was held in the old, old Madison Square Garden . . . the abandoned Harlem railroad station at the northeast corner of Madison Square . . . The show moved with the Garden in 1890 to Stanford White's famous edifice at Twenty-ninth street . . . and moved again when White's towered structure came down and the new Madison Square Garden arose at Fifth street . . . where the show now is a big early November fixture.

There were some 500 entries in the first show . . . including fire horses, donkeys, and brewery beauties . . . A note of hilarity was furnished by a braying contest between donkeys . . . and a high note of drama was struck when the great Golden Maid, retired world champion trotter, was paraded around the ring, while "hundreds cheered the 26-year-old queen of harness horses."

Growth and Change

In that first show there were sturdy work horses, valued at \$100 . . . and a \$20,000 pair of roadsters entered by J. B. Eaton, winner of a \$500 cup, presented by President Cornelius Fellowes . . . this year there are 1500 entries, and the high-stepping beauties of other days have been supplanted largely by hunters and fencers . . . Back in 1884, when Freddy Gehard's Leo cleared a six-foot hurdle, the onlookers properly applauded what they thought was the best that ever would be done by a jumper . . . seven-foot hurdles have been negotiated since.

Stirring stories of the times were enacted and written during horse show week when society gathered . . . 26 years ago, a short while after President Roosevelt had voiced the opinion that cross-saddle was the way women should ride, the show first saw a woman astride a horse . . . Mrs. J. M. J. Edwards, wife of the captain of an ocean liner . . . she carried about the arena on the back of her own mare, Hermis . . . and wearing a cavalry cloak and rough-riding hat turned up in front . . . that was the year when hats for the ladies reached the modest proportions of dirigible Vanderbilts . . . and Consuelo Vanderbilt, who had just become Duchess of Marlborough, wore one of the large cartwheels upon which was mounted a small flower garden.

MEDFORD BOWS TO WILDCAT ELEVEN

The Wildcat team of Klamath Union high school defeated Medford junior high school on Modoc field Saturday afternoon, by a score of 41 to 7.

Four of the touchdowns were made during the first quarter before the Medford team could get in the game.

Boyd of Medford and Rogers, Bramwell and Atkins of Klamath were the outstanding players on the field.

Bramwell made the first score for the Wildcats by a line plunge shortly after the game opened. Barnes soon followed with two triple reverses and runs for the next two scores with Rogers completing the fourth touchdown with a 30 yard run. Three of the conversions were completed.

In the second quarter, Boyd, fullback of Medford, made a touchdown by completing a pass to the fourth quarter Warren of the Wildcats made the sixth touchdown by an end run. Fuller made the final score near the end of the game.

Purdue Rolls to 20th Straight Win

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the extra point. Score: Purdue 13; Notre Dame 0.

Neither was able to chalk up a first down in the first three exchanges. Steve Barnes had a light edge on punting against Wayne Furvis, whose entry was a surprise because of his recent leg operation, but the furthest the Ramblers could get was to their own 45.

Purdue's punt of seventy yards sailed out of bounds on Notre Dame's 5. Barnes attempted to punt but Dutch Fehring broke through and blocked it, the ball going out of bounds on Notre Dame's 7. Heckler and Carter blasted the line to the two and half yard line as the period ended.

Second:

Carter smashed to the one-yard line and then made a mighty thrust toward the goal, but Miller and Krause broke through to stop him on the 2 and Notre Dame got the ball. Barnes kicking dead to midfield.

Purdue could not gain and the Irish got the ball on a return punt on their own 16. Lukats attempted a short pass but Fritz Febel, Purdue guard, intercepted it and dashed 16 yards for a touchdown.

Parsonson added the extra point with a drop kick. Purdue, 7; Notre Dame 0.

Notre Dame marched 63 yards with Lukats tossing long passes to Purdue's 10. The Ramblers had four chances from that point, but the Purdue line stiffened, broke up a running and passing attack and threw them back for a loss of two yards. As the half ended Purdue was pounding away on Notre Dame's 22.

Score: Purdue 7; Notre Dame 0.

BEARS DEFEAT HUSKY ELEVEN

California Scores Every Quarter to Win 33 to 0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 11. (UP)—The University of California unleashed unsuspected power today to defeat the University of Washington 33 to 0 before 40,000 football spectators.

The California team played heads-up football to score in every quarter. Coach Bill Ingram used sophomores and substitutes for most of the game and the revised lineup stopped a dangerous Washington passing attack.

Punt Blocked

The California line, outdriving the northerners, accounted for the opening touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Matt Muzyczynski, Washington right halfback, punted on his own 20-yard line and Bill Boone, California right tackle, blocked the kick. The ball rolled into the end zone where Conrad Tenney, sophomore left guard, fell on it for the touchdown. Verducci tried to run for the extra point but was tackled and fumbled.

California was presented with another scoring opportunity in the second quarter when Art Ahonen, Husky back, fumbled a punt and the Bears recovered on Washington's 37-yard line.

Plunges by Stewart, McCormick and Keefe brought the ball to the Washington 15. Art Brittingham, sophomore end, recovered Hornback's fumble of a punt to give the Golden Bears the ball on the Washington 18-yard line. Blower skirted end for 11 yards. After Thorrell added two, Blower carried the ball over for a touchdown. Williams kicked a placement for the extra point.

Washington threatened once before the third period ended but could not cross the California goal. Bill Smith, Husky star end, recovered a fumbled punt on the California 30-yard line. Passes by Hanson to Muzyczynski and Smith took the ball to the three yard line but California stopped the drive and kicked to the 25-yard line.

Washington again passed down to the California 14-yard line but Hanson's pass, which fell incomplete in the end zone, stopped the northerners' attack.

The fourth quarter was a rout, with Washington passing in desperation and California intercepting the throws.

Klamath Takes Public Works Action Serious

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travels hostile toward any more funds for the Rocky mountain or Pacific coast region." They did not expect projects already allotted funds would be affected.

Judgment Suspended

With the Ickes statement that Oregon has participated so bountifully in public works funds that we are suspending judgment on projects from that state until other states have received our consideration" came opinion from western representatives that the entire Pacific slope is apt to be affected.

Ickes was quoted by one western senator as saying that "all of the states of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast region have been getting too much of the public works funds."

Other than the specific announcement on Oregon which followed a statement of Representative Martin (D. Ore.) quoted the administrator as saying Washington and California had received funds far in excess of equitable proportion and that Oregon was 33 per cent above its quota if allotments were made on the basis of population, the status of pending projects in far western states was not explained.

Official Aids Ford Company

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ments in his wide industrial empire.

McCarl made his ruling in response to requests from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Rogers. They sought his advice after receiving a protest from the North-west Motor Company of Bethesda, Md., against the threat of having its low bid for motor trucks and cars rejected because of Ford's failure to sign the automotive code.

In support of their stand against awarding the bids Rogers and Wallace called attention to the fact that Ford had not signed an assent to the automotive code, nor the president's blue eagle re-employment agreement.

One contract alone called for 1,000 trucks to be used by the civilian conservation corps.

In Grid Rumpus at Ohio State



Reported friction between several players and Sam Williamson, football coach at Ohio State University, is said to have caused the resignation of Max Padlow, end, and Tom Keefe, halfback, right, playing his second year on the squad, complained of being kept out of games while substitutes took their places, it is reported.

Football WILLAMETTE WHIPS SONS

Bearcats Drive Normal Back, 13 to 0, in Salem Battle.

SALEM, Nov. 11. (AP)—Dashing Oravec and crumpling Olson "packed the mail" as Willamette University defeated Southern Oregon Normal school 13 to 0 here last night.

Before the game was five minutes old the Bearcats marched 75 yards for a touchdown. Olson "charged" through center the last 20 yards to score standing up. Williams kicked goal.

The most diversified aerial attack seen here in years carried the Sons to Willamette's 13-yard line in the third quarter, but Lancaster was unable to crack the line two yards for first down.

Elmer Brown did most of the passing, and was the one Ashland man able to gain consistently. He was particularly brilliant on end runs and punt returns.

Playing a two-to-one backfield defense, the Bearcats intercepted four passes. The last interception was on Normal's 46, from where Willamette started another touchdown drive.

Oravec shot through tackle five yards and then whipped a running pass to Mills for a 20-yard gain. Oravec and Williams made it first down on the 10, and Coach "Spec" Keene inserted Olson.

The 200-pound fullback rammed four yards through center and on the second play led the interference as Oravec scored on a weak-side play.

Lancaster's punting gained many yards for Normal. Oakes and Patterson were outstanding defense for the Sons. "The better team won," remarked Irving Vining and Henry Enders of Ashland.

Mistake Made In Story on Game Refuge

Hugh Worcester, reservation protector for the U. S. biological survey, said Friday that an error had been made in the publication of information he gave out recently in connection with the Upper Klamath lake wild life refuge.

The article, as published, gave the impression that Worcester believed that half of the lake was to be posted. Instead he referred in his letter to rumors that had come to him that half the lake was to be posted. His letter was to correct these mistaken rumors.

Present refuge, he said, only contains 5200 acres, and was set aside by executive order of President Coolidge in April, 1928.

Nebraska and Army May Play Game December 9

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11. (UP)—A charity benefit football game between the University of Nebraska and the Army may be played December 9, at the orders of Secretary of War Dorn. It was said Friday at the office of Congressman Ed R. Burke.

Athletic Director Worsham of the military academy has definitely refused to sanction a game on that date, it was said, but Burke's office said Secretary Dorn might order it, anyhow.

Dorn is a former member of a Nebraska football team and is heartily in favor of the benefit game, it was said.

TRACKS SINK, INDIANS LATE

Stanford Team Held Up At Watsonville on Way To Trojan Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. (AP)—A sinking railroad track which tons of rock can't hold in place, almost broke up the crucial Stanford-University of Southern California football game today.

The Los Angeles-bound Stanford Indians were on one of five trains held up for five hours when the tracks suddenly sank five feet into swampy ground six miles south of Watsonville, Calif., late yesterday afternoon.

Three hundred workmen dumped carloads of crushed rock under the tracks, to ease them back into place and the football players safely crossed at 3:33 o'clock this morning.

They were in the first section to cross and Southern Pacific officials said all stations had been ordered to give the train the right of way to permit it to reach Los Angeles by noon, four hours later than they had planned.

A crowd of more than 30,000 was expected for the game scheduled to start at 2:15 p. m. The other four trains, half of them carrying Stanford rosters, followed before 4 o'clock.

At the point where the trains were held up, a hundred foot section had sunk which never before caused trouble. But south of Watsonville the rails run for more than six miles through sloughs which have gobbled up tons of rock poured into them in recent years to stop the slow sinking of the tracks.

Today as workmen poured tons of rock into the insatiable swamp to ooze the tracks far enough back into place to permit the trains to safely cross, Coach Tiny Thornhill sat in his coach fearing chances of his hoped for victory over the unconquered Trojans glimmering without his sophomore eleven even seeing the Los Angeles gridiron.

Oregon Defeats Beaver Team at Portland, 13 to 3

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ough a hole off right tackle, snail stumbled as he shook loose, then cut laterally to the left and scored standing while the Oregon State fans and thousands of spectators were dazed.

It was the clinching score, which put the game in the bag and carried Oregon to new heights in coast football. Temple kicked goal.

The "iron men" of Oregon State, who played through the San Francisco university, Southern California and Washington State games with but two substitutions were shattered. Only Clyde Devine remained in the lineup during the last part of the fourth period.

MULTNOMAH FIELD, PORTLAND, Nov. 11. (AP)—Oregon's mighty football team battled to a spectacular victory, 13 to 3, over its ancient rival, Oregon State college, here today.

Before 30,000 howling fans, the green clad players from Eugene drove to two hard-earned touchdowns, after Oregon State drew first blood when Schwammel made successful place kick early in the first quarter. Mikulak and Temple made Oregon's touchdowns.

By virtue of today's victory, Oregon stands at the head of the Pacific coast conference, untied and unbeaten. It plays Southern California next week.

By FRANK G. GORRUE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11. (P)—The field was dry and fast and the weather perfect as the undefeated teams of Oregon State college and the University of Oregon risked their chances for the Pacific coast conference football championship in their 37th annual gridiron battle today.

The stadium was jammed with close to 30,000 nervous and excited fans with standing room at a premium as thousands of others tried to get in at the last minute.

Oregon put the Beavers in a hole at the start when big Ben Hughes kicked off to the Orangemen's 20 yard line and Butch Mose, Webfoot end, broke through and smeared O. S. C. star halfback, Norman Franklin, for a 7 yard loss. Franklin kicked out of danger immediately.

Basketball Game
Ewauna 4-L League
Box Factory vs. Planing Mill
Klamath Athletic Club
1719 Main
Monday, Nov. 13th
8:00 P. M.
Admission 10c
75c for 12 games

Eastern Football Teams Get Consideration for Bids to Annual Rose Bowl Contest

(What are the prospects for an Eastern Rose bowl contender next New Year's? This article is a continuation of a discussion of this question, started yesterday.)

Princeton Goes Bid.
Army probably isn't interested for several reasons, one of them being that the rigid West Point class schedule doesn't allow for such extended junkets, even when sponsored by such non-commercial organizations as chambers of commerce. Furthermore, Army hasn't that sort of team. It's an elegant one in its own league, but lacks the manpower to cope with the western teams.

It would come as a tremendous surprise if Princeton, offering a bid, accepted. Coach Fritz Crisler never has said so, but we hazard the guess that he knows from his Big Ten experience that his Tigers, while ferocious, would have their tails clipped, teeth pulled and ears pinned back by half a dozen schools you can name. Mr. Crisler summed up Princeton's attitude toward the Rose Bowl as follows:

ly but the big Oregon line started a drive which carried the Webfoots from their own forty to O. S. C. 42 yard line before Pangle intercepted. Temple's long pass cut his 28.

Punt Effective
Joslin cracked right tackle for 5 yards and then Franklin surprised the Webfoots with a quick punt which rolled to Oregon's six yard line. Temple punted from behind his goal line and Franklin returned the ball 18 yards to Oregon's 20. Pangle failed to gain at right tackle and a quick pass from Franklin to Pangle failed to work. Joslin reeled around right tackle for 8 yards to reach the 12 yard line and Quarterback Pangle called upon "Tar" Schwammel, big left tackle for a place kick and he booted the ball straight and true from Oregon's 25 yard stripe. Score: O. S. C. 3; Oregon 0.

Schwammel kicked off for O. S. C. and Gee returned the ball to his 28. An exchange of punts followed when neither team was able to make a first down and Oregon went to work from its 25. Oregon gained two first downs from penalties and then Mikulak busted through for 10 yards and Gee for 12 more to put the ball on O. S. C. thirty. Temple hit right tackle for 2 yards as the first period ended. Score: O. S. C. 3; Oregon 0.

Beavers Backed Up
Second Period:
The Lemon-Yellow line opened a big hole at center and Mikulak rushed through for 12 yards and a first down on the Orangemen's 18 for the first for another first down.

Temple and Parke backed the Beavers up to their 8 yard line play of the second period.

Temple hit center for 1 and then added 2 more around left end. On a reverse play around left end, Parke headed for the goal line but was knocked out of bounds by Pangle and fell on the 1 yard stripe. On the fourth down Mikulak rammed center for a touchdown. Milligan was sent in to attempt the try for point from placement but his boot was low, hitting among the swarm of players.

Score: O. S. C. 3; Oregon 6. Hughes kicked off for Oregon to Oregon State's 20. Joslin picked up 1 yard and Franklin punted, the ball rolling to Oregon's 25 for a total of 64 yards.

With the help of an offensive penalty Mikulak and Gee gained first down on their 37 yard line. Milligan started a wide end run, but fumbled when hit hard and Schwammel recovered for Oregon State on Oregon's 46.

A pass, Franklin to Pangle, gave the Beavers a first down on the Webfoot's 32. Another long pass by Franklin was knocked down by Milligan. Franklin gained 2 yards at center and then faded far back for another long aerial heave but the ball was deflected into the air by Bishop as it left the Beavers' hands, and the 235 pound Oregon tackle caught the ball before it hit the ground. This gave the pig skin to Oregon on the O. S. C. 42 yard line.

San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!

Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district.

Private garage in basement with direct elevator service to all guest-room floors. Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus combining "maximum privacy with minimum tipping."

In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower.

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.50 up. Also a la carte service.

Hotel Sir Francis Drake
222 single rooms at \$3.50 daily
155 single rooms at \$4.00 daily
20 rooms at \$4.50, 20 at \$5.00, 20 at \$5.50, 15 at \$6.00, 10 at \$6.50, 5 at \$7.00, 5 at \$7.50, 5 at \$8.00, 5 at \$8.50, 5 at \$9.00, 5 at \$9.50, 5 at \$10.00, 5 at \$10.50, 5 at \$11.00, 5 at \$11.50, 5 at \$12.00, 5 at \$12.50, 5 at \$13.00, 5 at \$13.50, 5 at \$14.00, 5 at \$14.50, 5 at \$15.00, 5 at \$15.50, 5 at \$16.00, 5 at \$16.50, 5 at \$17.00, 5 at \$17.50, 5 at \$18.00, 5 at \$18.50, 5 at \$19.00, 5 at \$19.50, 5 at \$20.00, 5 at \$20.50, 5 at \$21.00, 5 at \$21.50, 5 at \$22.00, 5 at \$22.50, 5 at \$23.00, 5 at \$23.50, 5 at \$24.00, 5 at \$24.50, 5 at \$25.00, 5 at \$25.50, 5 at \$26.00, 5 at \$26.50, 5 at \$27.00, 5 at \$27.50, 5 at \$28.00, 5 at \$28.50, 5 at \$29.00, 5 at \$29.50, 5 at \$30.00, 5 at \$30.50, 5 at \$31.00, 5 at \$31.50, 5 at \$32.00, 5 at \$32.50, 5 at \$33.00, 5 at \$33.50, 5 at \$34.00, 5 at \$34.50, 5 at \$35.00, 5 at \$35.50, 5 at \$36.00, 5 at \$36.50, 5 at \$37.00, 5 at \$37.50, 5 at \$38.00, 5 at \$38.50, 5 at \$39.00, 5 at \$39.50, 5 at 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