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GREATEST FOOTBALL TEAMS MEET TODAY

Mare Island Marines and Camp Lewis To Play Before 30,000

Pasadena, Jan. 1.—With the weather ideal, the Pacific coast's football classic of the west awaited only the referee's whistle this afternoon to send two of the greatest teams which ever wore moleskins in the west into the fray before an estimated crowd of 30,000 people who are expected to turn out for the Mare Island Marines-Camp Lewis championship battle as one of the big features of the tournament of Roses festival here today.

Coach Stanton of the 91st team is reticent. His squad is in the best of condition. That he will rely upon speed against the heavier marines is evident from his coaching while here. Aerial stuff and McKay for long end runs is the program, dopsters believe. And speed against speed is what Coach Bezek intimates will be his "brain stuff." He has been running his squad "ragged" in practice.

While rivalry is keen and even, a small majority of fans incline toward the marines for the championship, due to their unbeaten record and their former defeat administered to the Camp Lewis soldiers.

Patriotism is to play its part. Army and navy spirit is evident and before the kickoff the vast throng will sing the national anthem.

The probable lineup:
CAMP LEWIS Pos. MARINES
Turner..... LER..... Hobson
Cook..... LTR..... Bailey
Snyder..... LGB..... Hall
Russell..... C..... Teberg
Christensen..... BTL..... Riddorhof
Bartlett..... BTL..... Beckett
McBae..... BTL..... Mitchell
Sharp..... Q..... Brown
McKay..... LHR..... Gardner
Romney..... RHL..... Sanderson
Montieth..... F..... Huntington
Referee, W. S. Kilenzholz; Umpire, Dean Cromwell; field judge, Graham Moody; head linesman, Jack Wells.

May Pitch for Salt Lake.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Bill Steen, former San Francisco pitcher, who was released last spring, may pitch for Salt Lake next year. Manager McCredie will tender him a contract before the season opens, he said today.

McCredie also quieted the rumor that he would dispose of Buddy Ryan. He declared he had no thought of parting with the slugger outfielder, but it is reported that he may dispose of Rube Evans.

May Sell Heilmann

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Detroit may trade or sell Harry Heilmann, former Coast league star, according to rumors which reached here today. Walter McCredie, new manager of the Salt Lake club, declared Owner Frank Navin and Manager Jennings of the Tigers believe Heilmann would play better ball with another club and that, at the same time, they could strengthen their own club by trading his for other players the Tigers need.

Golf This Afternoon.

Del Monte, Cal., Jan. 1.—Jack Neville and H. Chandler Egan will meet this afternoon in the finals of the Del Monte New Years golf tournament, if the "dope" of the gallery is not upset. Neville was matched this morning against E. K. Johnstone of San Jose.



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At no time since there has been a law in this state providing for the registration of motor vehicles has there been as great a number of cars licensed within a given period as during the week just ended. During the 5 days outside of Christmas nearly 6,000 cars were licensed by Secretary of State Olcott, an average of nearly 1,200 per day, making the total of 1918 licenses issued with the close of the week approximately 21,500. At the same time last year there were approximately 15,000 cars registered. For the corresponding week last year less than 3,000 licenses were issued. In addition to this number of automobile licenses 625, 1918 chauffeur licenses have been issued, 400 motorcycles registered and 225 dealers furnish 1918 licenses. In order to take care of this large volume of business it has been necessary for the clerical force in the Automobile Department to work over time nights, and as the great demand for 1918 licenses will very likely continue for the next week or 10 days it will require extra efforts on the part of that department to issue the licenses for all applications received each day.

It has been the practice of the office to issue licenses on the day of the receipt of the application, provided same is in correct form. If it is not it is returned with a letter directing attention to the particular defect. About 48,700 motor vehicle licenses have been issued during the year 1917 and if the increase in the number of new cars continues at the ratio as during years past it is not unlikely that by the end of 1918 fully 60,000 motor vehicles will be in operation in this state.

Again comes the day for us to marvel at the snowy winters and other characteristics of very old age acquired by 1917 in just one year. Not until we look upon the popular pictorializations of the old man do we fully appreciate what a terrible load he has been carrying to make himself so decrepit and feeble. And we shudder, too, at what's in store for sprightly, cocky, cupid-like little 1918 who comes to pick up the old year's burdens. We know how the artists will put the mark of senility on him in just one short twelve-month. But such is life.

If you want to put a little spring in your step go out in the suburbs and cut yourself some pussy-willows.

while Egan met Julian Torno.

Meehan Has Enlisted.
San Francisco, Jan. 1.—Willie Meehan the boxer, has enlisted in the United States naval reserve, he announced today. Willie's name appears on Uncle Sam's books as Eugene Christopher Patrick Walcott, which is his real handle.

Went in Swimming.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—More than 200 members of the Olympic club donned bathing suits and took a New Years Day dip in the ocean today.

BIG GRAND OPERA FOR PORTLAND

Famous San Carlo Organization, To Be Heard At Municipal Auditorium In Series of Eight Operas.

What will no doubt constitute the supreme musical-theatrical event of the season in Portland is the announced week engagement, at the Municipal, beginning Monday, Jan. 7th, of the San Carlo Grand Opera company, that splendid organization made famous a few years back by such singers as Nordica, Campanari, Alice Nielsen and others of prominence. The San Carlo company numbers more than one hundred members, and there are some twenty of the most distinguished European stars among this total. Other noteworthy features of the company are a large and brilliant singing chorus and a complete symphony orchestra.

In the coming Portland engagement eight different productions will be given with almost entire change of cast for each opera, while the magnificent scenic and costuming effects carried by the company permit of the operas being presented upon a plane of metropolitan splendor. Another feature that should appeal strongly to all who love grandeur and beauty in musical art, is the matter of prices, which, owing to the immense seating capacity of the city's new big playhouse, will be of the popular character, no seat costing more than two dollars and ranging down as low as fifty cents.

Among the notable singers coming are Manuel Salazar, the sensational Spanish tenor; Elizabeth Amaden, late leading soprano of the Chicago opera; Mons. Joseph Boyer new French baritone from Paris opera; Mme. Edvige Vaccari, coloratura, of Florence Italy; Signor Giuseppe Agostini, dramatic tenor, former co-star with Caruso at the Metropolitan, New York—many others.

Local opera enthusiasts desiring to attend the performances may have their tickets set aside by mailing their orders to Wm. Adams, care Auditorium, Portland, designating what price seats are preferred (\$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c) and adding the government war tax of ten per cent to their remittances. The regular public seat sale opens announced are: Monday, Jan. 7, Aida; Tuesday, the double bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; Wednesday, "Lucia di Lammermoor"; Thursday matinee, "Martha"; Evening, "Faust"; Friday, "La Gioconda"; Saturday Matinee, "Tales of Hoffman"; Evening, "Il Trovatore."

Special rates on the railroads for parties of fifteen or more.

THOUGHTS OF TODAY

(Mrs. E. S. Hammond, of this city, recently received the following poem, which was written by her old teacher in Boston, Edwin Poole.)
"This morning in early December,
The air is suggestive of snow,
The house has a cold, chilly feeling
In every room that I go.
I've got to eat corn mush for breakfast,
For this is a wheatless day. See?
And the price of corn meal is still soaring,
No knowing how high it will go

I could name a great many discomforts
To which I am subject today,
But I'm thankful there's something
within me

To banish complaining away.
For what are cold rooms in the morning
Compared with a day in a trench,
And what are my troubles, pray tell me
Compared with those of the French?"

Of the French, with their land desolated?
Of the Belgians, robbed of their all?
Of the countries, with starvation threatened?

Besides these, my cares are so small
That I'd feel much ashamed of complaining,
Or even indulging a thought
Of the load that my shoulders must carry,
Comparison makes it seem naught.

When I think of our boys in the trenches,
When I think of our boys on the sea,
The boys, who are already fighting,
Or are willing to fight for me,
I feel how uncalled for repining,
That enough coal's not granted to me,
Or selfishly fretting and whining
Because I can't sweeten my tea.

I have not the strength to do battle
With bayonet, sabre or bomb,
But I gladly can make sacrifices
To give help to our boys far from home
I've not much to give, but my little
I gladly and willingly give
To the boys who have gone or are going
To fight, that my country may live!

You can blow your own horn tonight
and get by with it, but for goodness
sake don't make a daily practice of it
in the new year.



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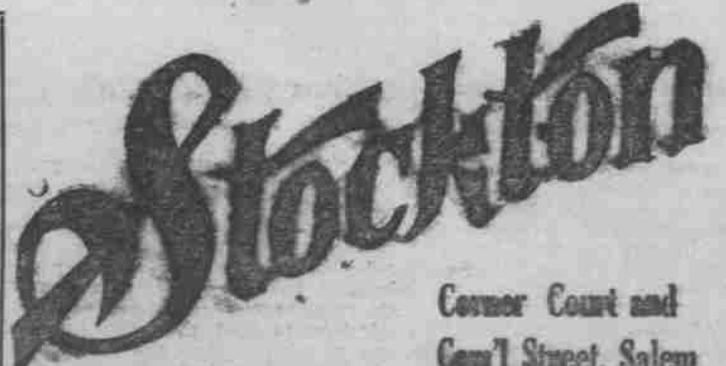
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