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"HOLD THAT LINE!" AND ALL WILL BE WELL IF OREGON STATE CAN DO IT



Coach Paul J. Schissler (center circle), lost three great players from his Oregon State College squad in Howard Maple and Carlson and Eilers. Here is some of his material for the present season: Left, Henry (Honolulu) Hughes, kicking halfback; center, Gilmore, fullback, Schissler, and Chuck Stout; right, Sherwood, halfback.

By NEA Service.

CORVALLIS, Ore. Sept. 27.—Even with Howard Maple, his scintillating veteran gone, Coach Paul Schissler's backfield worries don't amount to much. Oregon State College has lots of backfield material this year—all of good caliber.

But the line is something different. Jule Carlson and Verne Eilers, two fine guards are gone, as are Roscoe Lase, tackle, and Whitlock, end. And Russell Striff, counted on as end, has been under a doctor's care and may or may not be available.

Chief Thompson, big Indian fullback, has been moved to guard, and Jack Cox, ex-freshman, is leading for the other guard position. Bob Geddes, first-string center for two years is back. Sales Young and Chuck Stout, veterans are getting a field out to get their places.

Gustafson, of last year's frosh team, and Alex McGilray, a reserve last year, are leading end candidates, with Bill McKallin, a veteran also strong in the running.

Ralph Buerke just now is getting the call in filling Maple's place at quarter. Montgomery and Metten,

lettermen from last year, are his chief opposition.

Henry Hughes, the Hawaiian who kicks, plunges and passes, and Cecil Sherwood are back in their halfback positions. Wood, Owen, Esman, letterman, Nicholson and Hamer (a good fullback name) of the reserves, and Head, ex-freshman, are out for fullback.

So while Schissler has lots of backfield men, the wallops his line received by graduation and sickness leave O. S. C. prospects uncertain. It all depends upon how the many inexperienced men come through.

Says Japanese Youth Gets Its Bad Manners From American Movies

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The "Americanization" of Japanese youth unfortunately is coming from the movies rather than the true culture of the United States, according to Dofu Shirai, correspondent of Nippon Dempo Iushin Sha. Shirai flew from Tokyo to Los Angeles on the dirigible Graf Zeppelin and now is interviewing a number of the nation's public men.

Shirai said in an interview here that the young student class of Japan was following almost slavishly the lead of Americans as shown by motion pictures exhibited in the Orient. Japanese girls, he said, no longer wear kimonos, but knee length skirts. They rouge their lips and bob their hair and talk glibly on rather delicate subjects. The men students do their best to follow their conception of American college boys. There are more than 100 dance halls in Tokyo and they are filled nightly with young people.

The older generation, of course, shakes its head and wonders what their children are coming to. However, even a man as young as Shirai, whose school days are not 15 years behind him, feels that it is a mistake for Japanese youngsters

to Americanize themselves to such an extent. The sad part of it all, he declared, is that they get their ideas from movies which misrepresent actual conditions.

Since he arrived here Shirai has been a guest in American homes and he had an opportunity to study our young generation. They are well-mannered and intelligent, he has found, and entirely unlike their screen counterparts. He feels it a shame that the young people of Japan cannot pattern their conduct on the better American characterization instead of copying the bad manners they see at the movies.

Salt deposits mined by Indians prior to the arrival of Espejo, a Spanish explorer, in 1583 still are yielding sodium products in Arizona.

No False Alarm



PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—When Lefty O'Doul started out this season to plaster the ball at a .400 clip some of the wise boys figured he was just another light hitter picking on the pitchers before they reached top form. But Lefty has never been out of the sight of the .400 mark all year and in a fine burst of speed in early September took the National league lead from Babe Nerman, Brooklyn's Bambino.

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The U. P. R. R. survey runs through a corner of this ranch leading off the main line from Bracken to the BOULDER DAM, and as the ranch lies only eight miles south of Las Vegas, between the Los Angeles highway and the road to Boulder Dam, it could be cut up into five-acre tracts and sold to families who will want just such a place to make a home.

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Lure of Sport In Distant Lakes And Streams

By ALLEN QUINN
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A decided trend toward development of amphibians is shown in the recent appearance of several new craft of this type.

While most of the planes are small four and six place craft, appealing more to the sportsman and business executive than to the airline operator, their appearance indicates manufacturers are beginning to prepare for the day when large rivers and lakes of the country will be routes for commercial air lines.

That the flying boats will become a practical carrier along the waterways within a few years is predicted by many far-seeing men in aviation, who urge its development. Present development in this country, however, is running more to amphibians, the majority of manufacturers feeling that this type of craft, which may alight on either land or water, best serves the current need.

Direct appeal is made to the sportsman by virtually all of the amphibian builders. Secluded lakes several hundred miles distant are made accessible, they point out, for the business man who likes weekend fishing or hunting.

Several new types of these land and water aircraft, which draw up their wheels to alight or take off on water and let them down for use on land, were displayed at the national air races and aeronautic exposition in Cleveland. They represented wide variations in design.

One was a twin-engined biplane designed by Capt. H. C. Richardson of the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation, who as a naval aeronautic engineer, created the NC-4 flying boat, the first plane to cross the Atlantic.

One of Fokker design was a monoplane, appearing more like a flying boat than an amphibian, which carried its single pusher engine above the wing. It was designed for seven passengers and a pilot.

A third, displayed by the Cadillac Aircraft corporation of Northville, Mich., also was a monoplane with its two engines streamlined partly into the wing.

Still another amphibian appearing recently is a single engined biplane designed by Grover Loening, who built the amphibians used by the army's Pan-American fliers, the first of this type to gain wide attention.

Ex-Manager Predicts Dempsey-Sharkey Go

RENO, Nev., Sept. 27 (AP)—A bout between Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack Sharkey is predicted by Gene Normile, Dempsey's former manager.

After hearing the result of the Sharkey-Loughran fight over the radio while traveling east on a Southern Pacific train near here, Normile said Sharkey's victory will result in Dempsey meeting Sharkey next year.

U. P. Athletic Club Activities

Meeting Last Night Prepares For Tennis Meet At Milford, Entertainment Committee Gets Busy.

The Union Pacific Athletic Club activities are progressing in a very satisfactory way to all concerned and the balance of 1929 and the year 1930 promises to be very busy.

Las Vegas can look for some very good sports and officials of the club invite those who are interested in sports to become members of the club and participate in the same. Such members can join now and get a receipt up to December 31, 1930 for \$3.00, a most reasonable figure for the benefits to be derived.

When the new officers take their seats November 1, the guns of sport will be turned loose with full force—baseball, golf, tennis, shooting, range and trap, track events, basket ball, ladies and gentlemen, tug of war, horse show contests—all for the members to their liking.

On October 5 the first contest will start with the following tennis players going to Milford, Utah, to meet the players of that city Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lackey, Miss May Stone, Miss Marjorie Goodwin, W. F. Thurmond, Fred Kasamura, J. H. Lightfoot, J. H. Ward. Milford has two fine courts.

Last night at the home of J. H. Lightfoot the following members of the entertainment committee met to start the fun with dances, etc: W. B. Bates, chairman; E. F. Lackey, secretary; Mesdames Keeler, Lackey, Henslar, Miss Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Leo Roth, absent, being in San Francisco. Chairman Bates assigned the following committees:

Advertising—Mrs. A. E. Henslar, Hall—Mrs. D. Keeler.
Decorations—Miss Sarah Wilson.
The association is figuring on a dance in the near future.

Large Crop of 21 Year Olds Reach Stardom

By JAY VESSELS
Sports Editor

(Associated Press Feature Service)
NEW YORK, Sept. 27. —(AP)—There's nothing new in the fact that you're supposed to shift for yourself when you become 21.

But there is something new in the way certain young men of American sportdom have succeeded in this business of making their own way.

Take Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland pitcher.

The year Wes attained his majority he became one of the outstanding rookie pitchers of the age. He had won 17 ball games by September 5 and apparently will be rated in the final averages alongside such senior sensations as Lefty Grove and Guy Bush.

Other 21-year-olds in baseball who are assuming their full share of responsibility in their profession are Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott. What they have done in a slugging way makes them stars that twinkle regardless of the baseball clouds.

Jackie Fields, welterweight boxing champion; Johnny Doeg, No. 8 in the national tennis rankings; Horton Smith and Johnny Goodman, the champion wreckers of golf, and Earle A. S. Hopping, Jr., the hard-hitting polo ace, are others who have reached the celebrity stage in their twenty-first year.

Arizona Defeats Occidental Team

PASADENA, Sept. 27 (AP)—powerful line plunging carry the Twenty-five thousand fans saw University of Arizona to a 16 to 7 victory over Occidental College in a non-conference foot ball game here tonight.

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