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CARDS AND GIANTS IN GREAT STRUGGLE

Varnell Says
 Another One of Hanley Family Makes Debut.
 Is Sixth of Line That Started With Dick.
 Homer Looks Like Best Bet of All.

ANOTHER member of the Hanley family is about to make his debut in Northwest football. And he's the sixth of a line that started with Dick, now coach of the Northwestern University eleven at Evanston, Ill., to don the mole skins and raise his eyes toward intercollegiate honors on the gridiron.

The name of Hanley has been present in football in the Northwest section for thirteen years, almost without a break.

First came Dick who went to Washington State and played quarterback on Lonsdale's team, the famous eleven of 1915 that won a victory over Brown at Pasadena January 1, 1916, to give the West its first rating in National gridiron circles.

Roy came along after Dick and also entered Washington State. He was an end, and a good one. Today he is Dick's assistant at Northwestern. Roy's playing time was about 1921.

Harold Was Third.
 To keep the name of Hanley in college baseball, Harold (Bones) Hanley came next in line. And it has been said that Harold was the greatest of all the Hanleys as a football player. But the third of the line didn't have the ruggedness of the older brothers and he played himself out before many of Washington State's more important games ended.

He didn't know what it was to let up. Every play was the last of the game to Bones and the result was with his light frame he didn't have the reserve to fall back on to finish up, but he was a football player par excellence as far as he could go.

Myron Is Husky.
 Then came the parting of the ways for the Hanley group. For when Myron, the fourth brother of the family entered upon his varsity football career, he entered the University of Washington. Myron was a halfback and he was a letter winner under Bagshaw, although he didn't leave the path of glory behind him that did either of his older brothers.

Leahad was the fifth Hanley to play college football and like Myron, he entered the University of Washington. But for some reason or other his dad didn't go the full route. He withdrew from the university and a star with the varsity line-up.

Homer Has Goods.
 The seasons of 1926 and 1927 found the box office of the Northwest homes minus the name of Hanley, but this fall Homer, the last and considered by some of those who have seen him in action, the greatest of the Hanley family, is back in line, entered Washington State to try for the freshman team.

Six brothers in Northwest football are more than any other single family has donated to the gridiron situation in this section. Dick and Roy were All-Conference selections in their time, and during that time this line of Hanleys was prominent in service football as members of the then famous Mare Island Marine team that met the Great Lakes Sailors in the intercollegiate championship battle at Pasadena January 1, 1919, and went down to defeat by a 17-0 score.

Gonzaga Adopts Rule.
 GONZAGA UNIVERSITY of Spokane has adopted the freshman rule this year and will for the first time in history, meet its rivals on an even-Stephen basis.

Although Gonzaga is not a member of any conference, the athletic council of the institution decided voluntarily to accept the freshman rule as a matter of putting athletics on a level with the higher plane and to take a place where the question of eligibility of its athletes could not be questioned.

This being Gonzaga's first season under the freshman rule, the Bulldogs will have their first year letters from all games in which their opponents play without freshman, but will use the yearling against teams playing without the rule.

Next fall when the football season rolls around Gonzaga will have strictly an upper class eleven leaving the freshman out altogether regardless of what the opposition does.

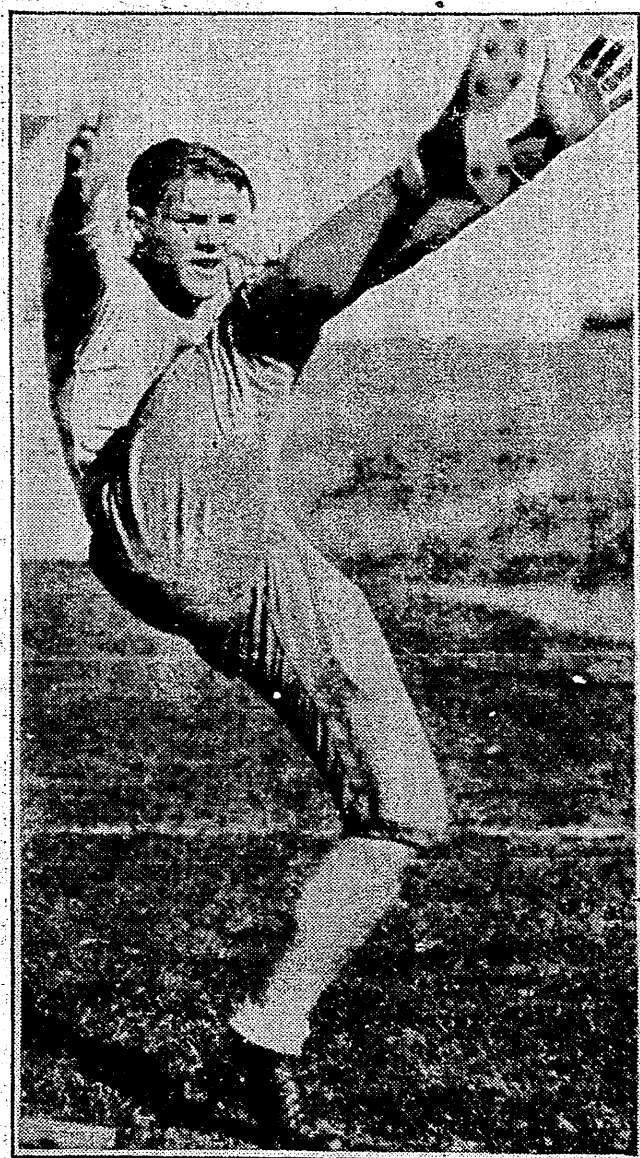
A regularly organized frosh eleven will be put out by the Bulldogs in 1929 that will have a schedule of its own. Then the Spokane institution will be in line to talk turkey for names with any conference institution in the section for it will, from hence, be on an equal eligibility basis.

Members of Local Casting Club To Banquet Tonight
 MEMBERS of the Seattle Casting Club will hold a banquet at the Savoy Hotel tonight as a wind-up to their activities for this year. The local casters have had a busy season at the Woodland Park hotel where they carry on their Sunday competitions.

Ralph Lyttaker, who captured the around championship at the western held in Seattle last year, got the title recently when he went to San Francisco to defend his laurels in this year's gathering. P. J. Luma of the southern city captured the honors.

Chinese Like Basketball.
 American sports are said to be revolutionizing China, and basketball especially is becoming a thing of what baseball is to America.

Idaho Has Triple-Threat Lineman in Grid Captain



Darwin Burgher, at End for Vandals, Does Punting for Team and Is Excellent Passer.

Special to The Times.
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Wednesday, Sept. 26.—In Darwin Burgher, who will captain the 1929 Idaho eleven from end position, the Vandals possess one of those rare gridiron specimens, a triple-threat lineman.

Like Jesse Hibbs of Southern California, Burgher does the punting for his team, and is expected to contribute a considerable proportion of the passing. Most of Burgher's experience previous to last year has been in a backfield position. In fact, he has been Idaho's star back, which traced from his high school years, Charley Erb saw in him exceptional qualifications for an end position. Since that time Burgher has been doing a fine job at end and last fall his teammates were unanimous in choosing him the 1928 captain.

Burgher did Idaho's punting last season and is lined up as the regular kicker this fall.

Inasmuch as the California style of play, which Erb is using at Idaho, makes use of a deceptive style of play in which many plays are run from punt formation, a triple-threat punter is a valuable asset.

Coach Erb feels that Burgher will be one of the outstanding players in the Northwest this year. It will be the last year of conference ball for the big 185-pound Vandal captain and he is starting the season in top condition.

Burgher is also a letterman in basketball, and is expected to contribute to the team's success in that sport. He has been Idaho's basketball center the last two years and will play his third season this winter.

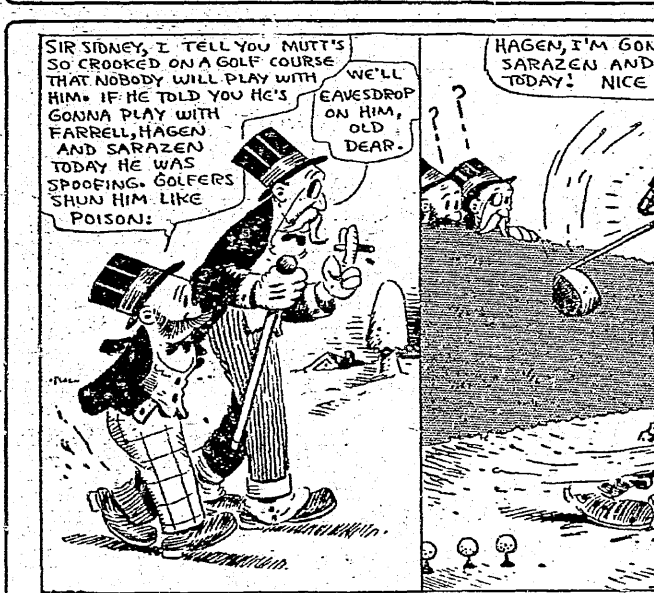
Miss Orcutt Advances To Third Round White Sox Will Again Meet Cubs

By Associated Press.
 CASCADE GOLF CLUB, Hot Springs, Va., Wednesday, Sept. 26.—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., advanced to the third round in the National Women's golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Harleyn G. Higbie, Detroit, 5 up and 3 to play.

Genna Collett defeated Mrs. J. S. Diston, Philadelphia, 8 and 7. Miss Marion Hollins, New York, won by a hectic finish in the National League pennant race.

The last series, played in 1926, was won by the Sox. Last year the Cubs refused to challenge the Comiskey team, stating that the team was worn out by a hectic finish in the National League pennant race.

MUTT AND JEFF



LA BARBA IS WINNER OVER MANILA BOXER

Young Nationalista Comes Close to Victory in First Round but Fidel Comes Back Strong.

By Associated Press.
 OS ANGELES, Wednesday, Sept. 26.—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, after coming close to being knocked out in the first round, staged a comeback that added the scalp of young Nationalista, Filipino, to the string of victories that has marked La Barba's return to the ring as a bantamweight.

After that disastrous first round, in which he was caught flush on the chin with an uppercut, La Barba took virtually all of the remaining rounds with the exception of the third when Nationalista made a spurt that put him on even terms with the former champion for that session.

From the opening of the second round on, he fought a masterful battle. His left hooks opened a bad cut over Nationalista's nose in the second round and it bothered the Filipino throughout the fight. His left continued to do good work and in the ninth he dropped Nationalista for a three count.

Johnny Torres, Los Angeles Mexican bantamweight, defeated Huerta Evans of Glendale in six rounds.

The veteran Joe Lohman, Toledo, lost to Joe Woods, Los Angeles, in six rounds.

The four-rounders between Frankie Boldt and Rudy Guyton and Teddy Palacios and Fred Hawkins, both ended in draws.

WILDCAT BEATS KING.
 PORTLAND—Leslie (Wildcat) Carter of Seattle won a decision over Ritchie King, Navy batter, in a ten-round main event here last night. Carter won easily on points and was in no serious trouble at any stage.

Eddie Graham of Portland won a six-round decision over Frankie Grandetta, Spokane, after the Washington boy had him on the canvas two times.

In another six rounder Joe Seiloff, Seattle, won from Jimmy Beck of Tacoma.

Sam Filby, Vancouver, Wash., scored a flibby in the third round over Denny Woods, Portland.

Cal Olson, another Vancouver lad, won in the third by a technical knockout over Bobby Burns, Portland.

WIGGINS LOOKS BAD.
 CHICAGO—Jimmy Byrne of Louisville gave away 14½ pounds to Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis last night, then walloped his opponent all over the ring to win a judges' decision at the Hippodrome.

Wiggins repeatedly was warned for (Continued on Page 21, Column 2.)

"TERRIBLE" SAYS ROCKNE Laments Over Gridders AND HE SMILES THROUGH

CHICAGO, Wednesday, Sept. 26.—Now is the time for all good supporters of Notre Dame to join with Knute Rockne in bemoaning about the scarcity of football material at South Bend.

Dame's current football team will not measure up to the usual high Rockne standard, and there may be some truth in the gossip, if Rockne's analysis of his squad is any criterion.

Rockne is just a little more pessimistic this year than usual, as he meditates over the loss of all except two regular linemen from last year's squad, although a smile spread over his face as he watches a host of light, speedy backs tear around the end or work a pretty lateral pass for a substantial gain against the freshmen.

Did you see that bunch scrimmage against the freshmen? asked Rockne yesterday between intervals of dashing from one part of the field to another.

They couldn't tackle; the backs didn't know what to do with the ball and that line—it was terrible.

What he hopes can be seen in such an outfit as Notre Dame's, and Rockne was off to the far end of the field to upbraid some defensive player who was not playing his position, or to command a back for the manner in which the play was run.

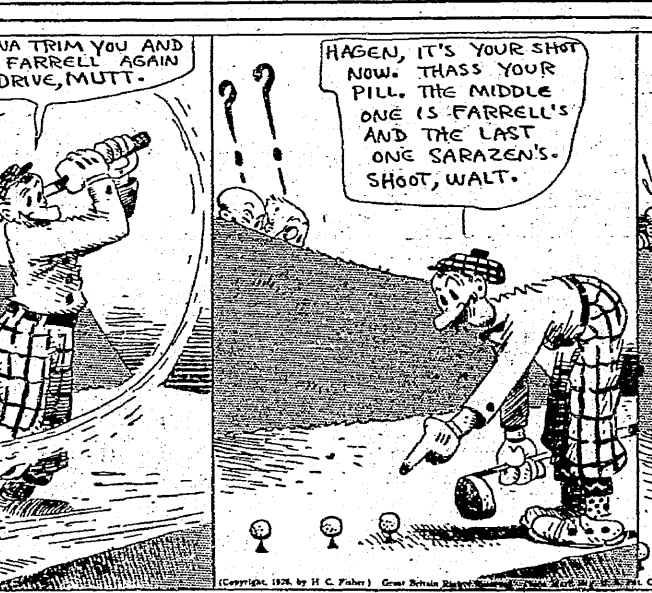
"Oh, that's terrible, terrible," he bellowed across the field as the third eleven failed to complete a lateral pass.

"Wake up and be alive."

Back he went to the first string, where he had Jim Brady calling signals, Chevigny and Niemic at halves and Freddie "Whitey" Collins at full.

"You run like an old cow," he yelled as Collins was slow in getting away under the hair-trigger style of offense used by Rockne. "Watch me and I'll show you," and Rockne took the ball; signals were called and the 40-year-old football coach was off around the end like the old days when he made football history on the Notre Dame gridiron.

Mutt Plays Farrell, Sarazen and Hagen Today



George Washington Harper Hitter of Three Home Runs



Card Outfielder Ruined His Former Team-mates by Socking Out Trio of Circuit Blows Against Giants.

By Associated Press.
 GEORGE WASHINGTON Harper swung a mean hatchet in his day; George Washington Harper swings a hefty bludgeon nowadays.

All of which simply means that the hefty clouts of Mr. Harper are more than welcome to the bosses of the St. Louis Cardinals in their efforts to keep the New York Giants from overtaking them and their one-game margin.

Pictured above, Harper shows where he got the power which drove out three homers in a single game last Thursday. The contest was the first of a crucial double-header with the Giants, and the Cardinals won it, 8 to 5—thanks to Harper's three circuit smashes.

Two of the homers came off Larry Benton, whom John McGraw classes as one of the pitching "greats."

The other was socked out off the delivery of Scott, who relieved Benton. All Harper could collect in the second game, which the Cardinals lost 7 to 4, was a single, but his stick work in that opening game had enabled the Redbirds to maintain their edge over the Giants.

What made John McGraw so glib on that certain occasion last Thursday was the way Harper was cutting up to beat his New Yorkers. It seems that McGraw traded Harper to the Cards early this season.

Harper hasn't been in the Cardinal line-up much of late. He was in yesterday's contest with the Brooklyn Robins only long enough to bat once and snare four fly balls in two innings. Holm replaced him and played the other twelve innings which were necessary to subdue the Robins, 4 to 3. It is rumored that Harper has been bothered with injuries lately, which would explain why the slugger is missing from the line-up.

Harper was quite a hitter with the Giants last year, having a season's average at .351.

Here's One Little World Fight Police Series Will Won't Stop Start Today

By Associated Press.
 ROCHESTER, N. Y., Wednesday, Sept. 26.—The little world series for the Class AA championship of organized baseball opens here this afternoon.

Rochester of the International League and Indianapolis of the American Association won their respective circuit races by narrow margins and look to be evenly matched.

Indianapolis has a superior hurling staff. Good hitting pushed Rochester over in the last week of the international race.

Each league has held the championship five times.

President John Conway Toole of the International League and Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association will attend today's game.

The forecast for this afternoon was showers or football weather.

Soccer League And Gridiron Body In Wide Open Split

By Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Wednesday, Sept. 26.—A wide open split has developed between the United States Football Association and the American Soccer League over the league's action in suspending and fining three of its members.

The league suspended the New York Giants, Newark and Bethlehem for entering in the football association's championship tourney after the league had voted to remain out of the competition. Fines of \$1,000 on each club also were levied.

The association now has informed the league that unless the suspensions are lifted within twenty-four hours "drastic action" will be taken. This was interpreted to mean that the league had voted to remain out of the national association.

Three Thousand Quail Available.
 There will be between 3,000 and 4,000 quail available this fall for distribution over Virginia from the game sanctuary established at Camp Lee last year.