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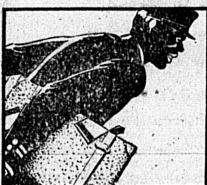
TARTARS SMASH BANNING 28-0 IN PRACTICE GAME FRI.

First Time In Many Years That Torrance Has Been On the Long End of the Score; Tie Games In Past Two Seasons

For the first time in a good many years the Torrance Tartar squad returned from Banning last Friday night with the Banning scalps dangling from their belts. The Blue and White outfit tipped over the Wilmington boys to the melody of four touchdowns and four conversions, 28-0, which is sweet music when compared with the 0-0 ties which have prevailed during the two previous seasons.

Banning, which in the days of the old Marine League, was considered a tough outfit to beat, was pretty much outclassed by the rejuvenated Tartars who smashed through their defenses time and again and had them on offense for no gains, except for one pass from Olsen to Hill which netted Banning 30 yards but failed to produce a score.

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Fair To Close Sunday Night

Most Successful Event In Recent Years Draws Record Crowds

Characterized as the most successful of all, the thirtieth annual Los Angeles County Fair combined with Riverside and Orange county fairs, today entered the home stretch with an enviable record for attendance and number, variety and quality of exhibits.

The colorful programs for the closing days are expected to carry the attendance over the half million attendance goal set by officials.

Perhaps no one feature has caused greater comment this year than the beauty of the grounds. By the use of emergency relief labor the 175 acres were transformed into a magnificent exposition park which bids fair to rank among the show places of Southern California.

The fair will come to a close at midnight, Sunday, September 30. The Friday preceding has been designated as Los Angeles county school day. Friday will also be Los Angeles county farm bureau day with special events in that department. Saturday, September 29, has been designated as Riverside county day for the residents of Riverside, Banning, Arlington, San Jacinto, Hemet, Elsinore, Mira Loma, Norco and Corona.

Delay Practice At Local Range Pending Advice

Civilian Membership of Revolver Association Brings Up Technicality

Revolver practice at the Columbia Steel range, scheduled for last Saturday and Sunday by the new Revolver and Rifle Association, was not held but will probably be started within a short time. Action to obtain a ruling from the Steel Company's legal department regarding liability for accidental injuries due to the use of firearms on their property, was the cause of the delay, but this detail, it is expected, will be ironed out shortly.

As the range was originally intended to be used by members of the police department only, no legal difficulties arose, but with the expansion of the group to include civilians the management at the mills thought best to obtain the advice of their counsel, to preclude the possibility of litigation, should any member of the association receive an injury while practicing on the company grounds.

Should the legal advice state that the Steel Company could be held liable, the association will take steps to protect its members by signing waivers, releasing the Steel Company from all responsibility.

In addition to the six teams already signed up, at least two more men's teams are in prospect, which will bring the membership in the association up to 40.

New Racing Plan At Motospeedway To Be Continued

Fans Are Pleased With New Arrangement Which Is Based On Merit

Motospeedway's new deal in motorcycle short track racing, hailed by critics everywhere as "the most sensible move yet made in the programing of races," will be continued next Tuesday night.

Fans throughout Southern California are praising the new arrangement, which is based solely on competition and the respective merits of the various contestants.

More juggling of riders will be made under the new setup, giving stadium officials an opportunity to "play with" the field more than before. It is a set of events adjudged fair for one and all, beginners and veterans alike. Approval from the American Motorcycle Association on the program has been given, and speedway officials have secured copyrights to prevent duplication.

Additional prizes and trophies will be up Tuesday night, and among the added entrants will be Cordy Milne, national champion. It has been several weeks since Motospeedway fans have seen Cordy speed around the popular Long Beach boulevard platter. Ray Grant, always a stadium favorite, returns from a summer in the north, and Kenny Schofield will also be back, eager to ride under the new program, that fans and riders everywhere are discussing.

Jordan Bees Win Practice Game

Jordan high's B team defeated the Torrance B squad in a practice game here Monday night, 12-0, as the result of a lucky pass in the last quarter.

The Torrance B squad had held their opponents to no score throughout the first three quarters but in the last five minutes of play the visitors put over two touchdowns. The Torrance squad is made up of youngsters who are playing football for the first time, while Jordan Bees have had a certain amount of experience in the last two or three seasons, so the junior Tartars have nothing to regret.

Games On the Coast

FRIDAY Univ. of San Francisco vs. Oregon State at Corvallis. SATURDAY U. S. C. vs. College of the Pacific. California vs. Nevada and Cal. Aggies. Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Palo Alto. Washington vs. Idaho. Washington State vs. Montana. Oregon vs. U. C. L. A. at Portland. SUNDAY St. Mary's vs. Columbia.

New Laurels



Lawson Little, husky Stanford University golfer, added the national amateur title to the many titles he holds, when he defeated Dave Goldman, 8 and 7, in the finals of the tournament at Brookline, Massachusetts.

Gauchos Squad Handicapped By Injuries

Narbonne Backfield Is Short Two Men Due To Mishaps

The Narbonne Gauchos romped over a weak Bell team last Friday to defeat them decisively in a practice game. Bell lost most of its varsity squad last June and is rebuilding its team. On Wednesday the Gauchos tackled Redondo Beach in a practice scrimmage in which both teams showed up well. Redondo, under its new coach, Joe Day, of Denver high, is showing a lot of improvement.

Coach Ben Comrada is bemoaning the loss at the outset of the season of two of his backfield, George Gould and Allan Rider, who are laid up with injuries. Rider sprained his ankle a few days ago and Gould has a chest injury, which mishaps will keep both boys out of the line-up for a short time. Comrada hopes to have them back in time for the first 100-yard race against Gardena on October 12. The Gauchos drew a bye for the opener of the league season on October 4 which gives them one more week to practice.

Midget Car Sets Record Time For Flat Racetrack

Chet Mortemore Clips Tenth Of A Second Off Motorcycle Time

Having convinced even the most skeptical fan that their cars are really fast and powerful, daredevil drivers of roaring midget cars will be out to shatter more records when they race in a program of short track sizzlers Friday night, September 28, at Motospeedway.

Last Friday night thousands of fans sat in sheer amazement as Chet Mortemore, former Ascot driver, and "Madman" Chet Mortemore, shot around the spectacular flat track in faster than motorcycle time. Both Vest and Mortemore turned the lap in 16.58, one-tenth of a second faster than the motorcycle record, held by Kenny Scholfield.

Both marks were attested to by Joe Nikrent and Bill Claus, nationally famous clockers of speed events.

The new Miller powered midget cars, that are expected to revolutionize short track racing, are expected Friday night for the first time at Motospeedway. These cars are topped by the "Mighty Midget," the first small size car with a specially built Miller motor. To come right back at the Millers, R. V. Collins has developed a 75 cubic inch outboard that will also be unveiled for the first time Friday night.

Cross Country Running May Be Staged This Fall

Interest in cross country running is developing at Torrance high school this fall, where several stars of the cinder path are getting ready to stage some practice runs. The long-winded boys are Louis Zamporini, who has already competed in similar events run off at other schools with marked success; Bunge, a first class miler; McCormick, Speed, V. Bay, Isbell, Junior, Law and Hubert Luck, most of whom won many points for the Tartar squad last year and previously.

Other runners will probably turn out when the practice gets under way later in the season. These long gallops develop wind and endurance, and if this year's runs prove interesting to a large enough squad they may be made an annual affair.

Bluebird Turns Buzzard; How Come

Pete Hargis, Bluebird pitcher this season, is doing mound duty for the Baileys Buzzards at present, and made his debut in the Huntington Park Night League recently. Pete was called to relieve Schrader, who was in the hole three runs, and held the opposing team to three hits and one run while his mates pulled the game out, 8-1. Pete lost his second start because of an umpire's decision on a fly that looked to be out but was called fair, which allowed one run, enough for tiefield to win.

Fined in Blast-Fishing GALLIPOLIS, O. (U.P.)—Three brothers, Fred, Carl and August Roth, were fined \$100 and costs by a justice of the peace here for using explosives to catch fish in taccoun Creek. Arrests had been made by game wardens.

SIoux CITY GHOSTS PLAY HERE TONIGHT; LAST GAME OF YEAR

Famous Midwest Colored Team Bids Farewell to the Coast After Tonight; Bluebirds Will Try to Repeat Previous Victory

Tonight at the municipal ball park the Sioux City Ghosts make their final appearance in the Southland before they fade out for their return trip to the east. Spud Murphy's Bluebirds will try to demonstrate that their victory over the Ghosts in the first game played here some weeks ago was no fluke.

As the Birds have had several weeks layoff, there may be some rusty joints creaking tonight, but their nerve is unlimited. Be that as it may, the Ghosts have had just about as much practice lately as the Bluebirds, so the odds are just about even, with the Birds having the edge because they are used to playing on cold, damp nights while the colored boys like it a little warmer.

Pitcher Les Wilkinson will probably be in the box for the Ghosts assisted by his shadow, and all the other ghosts who all but corralled the Birds many last July. The famous ghost ball will put in its non-appearance prior to the game.

Poison Grain And Gas Used To Kill Squirrels

Eradication of Pests In Palos Verdes Hills-Begins This Week

Eradication of ground squirrels began this week as a SERRA project in the Palos Verdes Hills following authorization of the work Monday by the board of supervisors. Twenty men, under the supervision of the county agricultural commissioners, went to work in this section which is the first to be included in the new \$105,000 project.

Harold J. Ryan, county agricultural commissioner, stated that the eradication program will extend over the entire county but that it will take three or four years to complete and the work will be done gradually to be sure of effectiveness. Only 20 to 50 men will be used on the work this winter but in the spring 200 will be put to work getting rid of the squirrels. The work is done with poison grain and gas.

Already 350,000 acres in the county have been zoned for eradication since 1924 when diseased squirrels were first discovered. The two greatest eradication zones are in the north and west part of San Fernando valley and in the area from Santa Monica south to Venice and up to Hollywood. There are two small zones in San Pedro and two in Montebello Hills. All but about 150,000 acres, which are in the San Fernando and Santa Monica zones, have been eradicated, according to Ryan. New eradication zones are to be created for the SERRA project for the next three years which will include all the county outside the mountains and forests where the work is feasible. This will mean an additional 900,000 acres.

Of the \$105,000 allocated for the work, \$81,000 is furnished by SERRA for labor. The county furnishes \$24,000 for materials and supervision.

Million Rainbow Trout Planted M.T. HOOD, One (U.P.)—State fish and game workers liberated more than a million rainbow and eastern brook trout in 25 lakes within a 50-mile radius of here during the past summer. The fish were from three to six inches in length and will be ready for anglers next spring. Loch Leven trout, obtained from California, also were planted in some lakes.

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SPORT SHOTS
By Bob Lewellen

Herman Hamman former tackle at Torrance high school is making good at Santa Clara. Hornum is playing on the freshman squad this year and should be good varsity material for the Broncos next year. The Santa Clara freshman squad only play four games during the season, all of these are up north. Hammond is also taking up boxing at college. According to some of his local followers he is a better boxer than he is a football star, if so he should be a champion.

Car No. 35, owned by W. W. Casperson, local mechanic will be back on the track Wednesday night at Ascot speedway after a two weeks layoff. Casperson has rebuilt the motor and says that it is in better shape than when Hal Cole, driver, broke the Ascot one-lap record last month. Casperson is an old timer at the game and his car has a long following on the Pacific coast.

The Torrance Tartars will be hosts to Jordan high of Watts tomorrow afternoon. This should be a good game as Torrance is all set to take the Watts boys in camp, for the first time in local football history. Jordan has a well balanced team and boasts of several returning veterans. It is also reported that Jurez, last year's All-Southern California tackle, is back in the line-up.

It looks as though Torrance high school would wake up and put in a small public address system or issue printed score cards with players names and numbers on them so the cash customers would know one player from another. This would make the game more interesting for local people and would help increase the attendance. Torrance is one of the few schools in Los Angeles county that has not added this necessary feature.

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