

TODAY in SPORTS

VANDALS SEEKING COACH TO FOLLOW CHARLES F. ERB

Erb Still Mentor at University Until Close of This Year but Successor Is Big Problem.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Dec. 24 (UPI) — The athletic committee of the University of Idaho today set out to find a successor to Charles F. Erb, the football coach, who resigned Saturday.

The resignation, submitted to Dr. J. J. Kelly, president of the university, and promptly accepted, was the second in two days.

The athletic committee perceives that it might be embarrassing to Erb for it to announce his successor before he has been officially nominated, and, therefore, no announcement of the committee's views or a decision as to his successor is expected before late spring.

Graduated in 1922 from the University of California, Erb, star quarterback on one of the conference teams, turned down the high Andy Smith, went to the University of Nevada, and then took over the football destiny of the Vandals in 1925.

Although in his initial year, he had no chance to hold spring practice, the team won three of its first seven games. Successor was named in 1927 when Idaho beat Stanford and University of Southern California for the conference championship.

Something went haywire last season and the team year dropped in three out of five conference games. Erb made no announcement of his future plans.

Sport Cracks

Today's interesting item: Duke Ruth says he's going to retire after this season. Another something for Don Ruppert to worry about.

The Babe's contract expires next month, so he may play his last game and then go home. Another something for Don Ruppert to worry about.

The Babe doesn't want to play next season, so he may play his last game and then go home. Another something for Don Ruppert to worry about.

You can almost hear the Gullane bemoaning to which he takes out the fountain pen and "autograph" book and writes a cute little note in it for the Colonels' dime link.

The Babe doesn't want to play on a cracking old map. But the last world series didn't look as though it would end tangled up in his cue for a long time yet.

Babe is very loose with his pen, however, and it's hard to play a few years longer to keep himself in shirt studs.

It would be a quaint and interesting note if the Babe, nevered as a master mind, really would fool everybody and stop with the stamping of his foot.

"Yan" Yarnay, catcher with the Birmingham, Ala., club, was operated by the Boston Red Sox recently the second time he has had this done in the past year.

Dwight Blackwood, who played several years ago with the Cleveland Indians, is highway commissioner in Arkansas now.

Times Want Ads Bring Results

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By Ahern

HEIGH-HO MARTHA, MY FAIRY QUEEN! ... A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU! —NOEL! NOEL! NOEL! KAFF-FU GAZE UPON MY YULE GIFT TO YOU, A SILVER TEA SERVICE, AND UPON MY WORD, I PAID FOR IT IN FULL!



INTEREST HIGHER IN CHARITY GAME

Surprising Co-ordination of Men Boasts Stock of Invading Gridiron Eleven.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 (UPI) — Surprising co-ordination between the men of the San Francisco gridiron eleven and the women of the East team shown in practice has boosted the invaders' stock in the annual East-West football game next Saturday.

The Easterners rested yesterday while the West team went through a brisk workout here.

Poker Face Reidy.

Arrival of Walt Hommer, Northwestern and Princeton graduate, has helped contribute to the Easterners' line-up. His blundering on the Stanford gridiron indicated that he will soon be in top form and will be a valuable addition to the team.

Both are famed in their respective conferences for their triple-threat abilities. Hommer can run, catch and throw, while Reidy, coming from the Easterners, while the West will open up with Dan Allen, Olympic club captain, in the field generally place.

Hoffman is expected to have his

big running mate, Dick Shaw, Stanford halfback, to support him on the buckfield, while Homer will pair with Howell, Penn Nebraskan.

Harper and Weston of Boston college will complete the East team.

Shaw will undoubtedly be placed at safety on the West's lineup Saturday while "brick" Marcus, former California star, will fill the other halfback position.

Horton Smith Wins Catalina Open Play.

AVALON, Catalina Islands, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Horton Smith of Joplin, Missouri, today was nursing hole Catalina open tournament as the result of a well earned victory over Walter Hakes and a few other of the nation's leading golfers.

Smith, who has just turned 20 in years, traveled the nine-hole course eight times in 245 strokes.

He had a 12-stroke lead over the 26th, that has increased.

The Joplin youth had so completely distanced the field so completely that he was given a standing ovation by the town's football fans.

The team was showered with gifts and sent on its way here to the tune of the Georgia Tech march.

Football To Get Annual Wrecking.

NYC, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Football good, under the zephyr, age-for-its annual exhibition against the New Orleans association meets at New Orleans.

All the old suggestions for "improving" football will be followed again, as far as possible, with the usual new suggestions that always mark such meetings.

Other leading teams included Charley Guest, Detroit; 257; George Clegg, Bridgeport, 257; George Long, Beach, 257; Tom Stinson, Akron, Ohio, 257; John Rogers, Denver, 250.

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Daily Poem

BOY WANTED

(By E. C. Hand, in Christian Observer. Reprinted here from the National Observer, a fortnightly magazine devoted to Indian missions.)

What you or ambition?

How hard can you dig?

Thrifty, good natured,

A "miser," no pride?

You're looking for work?

Now tell me true,

If you were a boy,

Would you like to go?

If you were employed,

And needed a job,

Would you choose yourself?

And by sorry or hard?

Look in the mirror,

And see what's there?

Clothes tattered, shoes shod,

Well-worn hair?

Look at your school marks,

What do they show?

(Your record's a recommendation,

You know?)

Come, think it over!

Ten minutes will do,

If you were a boy,

Would you like to go?

GOOD WORK WELL DONE

To read and study the annual report of R. E. Brussard, county agent of Twin Falls county, recently completed, is one of the best methods we know of to realize anew in even greater measure the amazing agricultural possibilities of this rich country.

The scope of work carried on in the county by the county agent is of such magnitude and has such a vital bearing on the personal fortunes of so many people that it is easy to understand that he kept busy all of the time. The fact that there are 3000 farmers in the county make his work a heavy one. His agent work is carried on here directly with the individual farmer. The method being used is for him to work through commodity organizations, 11 in number during 1928.

The commodities, or special lines of farming endeavor, included in these organizations are beans, barley, Ladino clover, eggs, turnip growing, Grimm alfalfa seed growing, swine breeding, the Young lamb pool, and cattle breeders' associations of three breeds, Jersey, Holsteins and Shorthorns. If all of the work of the county agent were done with in "the memberships of these organizations" it would be well worth while, but as a matter of fact his labors cover even a wider range of activities.

Through the office work is carried on, partially through the personal efforts of the agent and partially through the work of extension service specialists, in crop improvement, poultry and dairy husbandry, soil conservation, pest control and house identification.

It is well for those who are interested in farming to understand the function of county agent work. Under federal and state control experiment stations are conducted and other research work is done in different branches of agriculture. A vast amount of tested and proved data thus becomes available for the use of the men and women who are directly engaged in farming. For a good many years there was no effective method of getting this information from the experiment stations and other sources of facts to the farm. Then came the county agent, and he furnished the solution. He is the contact man between the practical farmer and the experiment station and their allied agencies on the other hand. He could be called a salesman and is virtually a salesman, though his stock in trade is information. He makes available to practical farmers the finding of the laboratory branch of farming.

In connection with the very excellent work

that is being done in this county through the medium of county agent work, the Evening Times is very strongly impressed by the new and exciting opportunities for the production of farm products just in Twin Falls county, but in adjoining counties having land under irrigation, is by overwhelming odds the big industry. Natural advantages make possible the yields that will not be believed by the uninitiated, but there are also great handicaps. These need to be studied, and much other work needs to be done to insure the continuance in fullest measure of our present leadership in the matter of crop production.

An experiment station here would be a real help to help attain this goal.

SYNTHETIC GASOLINE

If you're worried about your auto is going to run on in that mid-distance day when gasoline supplies begin to expire take encouragement from the words of delegates to the international conference of bituminous coal at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

A German tells how synthetic gasoline is made by combining hydrogen and coal. Another tells of an internal combustion engine that uses powdered coal for its fuel—and does right well with it, too. Still another says that powdered rice husks make excellent fuel for such engines. Peat dust is also spoken of as a good substitute.

We may be learning some curious things in our auto some day, but evidently we'll go rolling along as cheaply and powerfully as we do now, gasoline or no gasoline.

Missouri has a hog with five feet. It is alive and doing almost as well as you could expect of even the two-footed variety.

Best Editorial
of the DayGOOD MANNERS AND THE
NATIONAL GUARD

(Chicago Tribune)

A FRIEND has come to us with the problem of his nephew who has had a poor school training but whose rudeness has made him a failure at every job he has undertaken. The boy's social graces do not represent a warped constitution. He is fundamentally a fine lad but the influence of his social experience or of his schooling have failed to overcome a lack of courtesy and a disagreeable manner.

The consequences of the boy's gracelessness have been disheartening to him. Employer after employer has dismissed him without explaining his shortcomings. One expression of his unkindness is his posture. Sprawled out, leaning back on his chair, he would sit with his feet up on his desk, the boy took it easy in the office, and his employer was disappointed upon this sort of a reception, the boy was dismissed. In receiving orders from his employer, he would assent with a grunt, which was his reply to all greetings. He would slouch into the inner office and scuff his feet as he left. He was envious in his dress and was not qualified for any position in which ordinary courtesy is a requisite.

We suggested that the boy enroll in a unit of the national guard. Here his lessons of military courtesy would be transformed into business courtesy, later into a pleasant manner to impress himself as a salesman. The discipline of drill would stimulate a pride in himself, and the strictness of his training, bearing, and taught him respect and alertness in his business associations. These are important human qualities which the public schools do not develop. Even if courteous behavior were a department of schooling its success would be doubtful. For instruction of boys in these matters by women teachers would be resisted as something amateur or feminine. In the vigorous, masculine discipline of military life, the boy can best acquire habits of conduct of immediate relation to his success in private undertakings.

The boy under discussion is not an example of bad manners. There are many others, products of our public schools, who are destined for permanent inferior business positions because of their bad manners. We can advise no better remedy to these boys than training in the national guard. If they do not realize their own weakness, their employers will be serving a humane purpose in suggesting this course to boys who are handicapped by crudeness.

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M. B. C. Announces Christmas Program

(TWIN FALLS, Dec. 21 (Special)—Christmas Day the M. B. C. church presents the following program: Commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock:

Song—"Herald Angels"—Congregation.

Soprano Reading Land Prayer—Rev. J. G. Green.

Instrumental—Young Peoples' Orchestra.

Vocal Selection—Marie, Marion Piano Solo—Florence Rich.

Reading—Bertha Kallifield.

Instrumental—Gloria Detter.

Reading—Clara Brink.

Vocal Selection—Dorothy Barton.

Reading—Lila Slater.

Instrumental—Billie Neubauer.

Reading—May Neubauer.

Reading—Anna Belle Harbaugh.

Pantomime—Berta Gandy with Treat for Rid.

Instrumental Song Andri y Glauber—Mrs. Glashouser, Chalmers.

News Notes.

David Bates and Henry Powers, students at the Rural High School, will spend the holidays at 3d Lake City.

Miss Doris Foster, an Instructor in the girls' schools, and E. Carter, a student at the High School, will be married at Twin Falls, and Rev. Frank Evans of North Dakota, Minister of Religion, will be present at the wedding.

There are a number of children in Pader suffering from the grippe.

Samuel H. Koenig, Leo and Eddie Miller, Pauline, Edna, Shirley and Ruth Miller, all of Cascade, were born by home birth from Pocatello where they have been attending the mamas and papas school. They will spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Lois Carter and Leticia Jennings, who are students at the Normal School, are home for the holidays.

The Future Farmers' carnival given Thursday evening proved a great success and a good time for those who were able to attend.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Merry chimes announce the coming of Christmas and a New Year. We hope that for all our patrons the past year has been one of unparalleled success, and that the year to come will bring even more happiness and contentment.

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FOR SALE-INCLICION APPLES,
large 14 mil. east on Elm
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CHURCHES HONOR
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An impressive service of the evening was the annual Christmas service at the Ascension Episcopal church, starting at 10:30 and continuing until 11:30. The communion will be offered, the pastor will preach a fitting sermon, and special musical numbers.

Other Church Services.

Elaborate services were conducted throughout the day Sunday, including a church service, followed by a service of communion and appropriate Christmas sermon and appropriate Christmas service.

At the conclusion of the service, the church school children were dismissed from the church to their respective homes. Special music was featured at the service.

The Christmas service which

terminated the Sunday school hour at the Baptist church Sunday, was the most interesting.

As in other churches the morning service was conducted by the denomination Sunday.

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To know if
there is any
vacancy, talk
with these
things?

Again, what are you
going to do?

Live a comfortable home and
enter my new office.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Good day, good luck,
and happy holidays to all
who have ever known health
and happiness all con-
tained in one wish.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL FASHIONED CHRIST-
MAS

Good food, good times, good
health, success, prosperity—will
all the best come to you this year
and may we take this old tradi-
tional way of thanking all who
have read our efforts to amuse
you.

Again, to our many friends, to all
in all, we say "Greetings."

Two-fifteen clerks at a can-
tery were finding the position
long and boring. And when three
ladies came on to town, the
men of the boys fell it was just
time.

"M.H., I can't stand this
longer. Let's get out," said
the other, "absolutely, get
hurrying up. See, there's just
time off the singers three at
time now."

"The blonde is passing," was a
recent feature article heading.
"Young wife? 'Oh, any kind,
just so I can open a can of pean-
uts,' they say."

There won't be any more
such as this, but the girls' interest
in dancing is now at its height
and the men are getting
hurrying up. See, there's just
time off the singers three at
time now."

Most of us want what is
coming, but what we expect
is not what we expect.

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such as this, but the girls' interest
in dancing is now at its height
and the men are getting
hurrying up. See, there's just
time off the singers three at
time now."

It is time to think about
what will come through the
gate.

WHAT IF LOOKED LIKE
A HITCH OF THREE WAS
TO SEE A NEW BABY ON CHRIST-
MAS DAY

"Daddy, Auntie Glare has
a baby at her house."

SUPERHUMAN CONCERN
THAT'S THE CONCERN AT THIS
TIME

That's the concern at this
time.

POTATO MARKETS
SHOW BUT LITTLE
CHANGE IN WEEK

Potato markets showed little
change during the past week,
nothing due to slightly weaker
affiliating points and terminal mar-
kets according to the weekly in-
dex compiled by the Idaho Times.

Today from the Market News Service of the U. S. department of
agriculture at Idaho Falls, Wednes-
day's movement remained about un-
changed at \$3.45 cars, compared
with \$3.46 last week. Cars for
the eastern market, which includes
Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and
Utah, decreased 115 cars, but
that movement from Minot, Min-
nesota, and Bismarck, brought a gain
of slightly over 200 cars.

At Idaho Falls and nearby
points, each track buyers of ware-
house receipts for U. S. No. 1
potatoes, according to the market
concern, in quality, with an
exception to a slight degree.

Little demand for U. S. No. 1
potatoes was reported and no
real erosion took place to roll part of their offerings on
consignment. Idaho opened slow
at \$3.45, but met better de-
mand at the close of the past week.

Stormy weather and tempera-
tures from freezing to 40 degrees
below zero, however, had a definite
effect on the market, which was
16 to 18 inches of snow now covers
Idaho; roads are generally pass-
able at the present time.

ATTENTION! Auto Owners

You Can Now Procure Your 1929 License
at the County Assessor's Office.
Bring your Certificate of Title, Registration
Card or Last Year's Receipts and 1928 Li-
cense Number.

You Can Now Get Prompt Service If You
Come Before the Rush.

S. Claud Stewart
County Assessor.

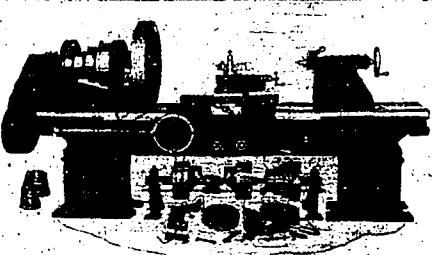
Burn Utah Grand And Be Happy!

Why not be happy though the nights are snappy?
There is no reason to weep, burn UTAH GRAND
and you can sleep. That's the coal that helps body and soul
and when in trouble gets you out of the hole. It has
been often told that we sell the best coal that's sold.
The only dissatisfied customers we'll have are those that
have been burning some other coal. Anyone not per-
fectly satisfied notify us at once. We have a service-
man in our employ—some call him "trouble shooter."
He will call on you and you'll be happy before he
leaves.

P. S.—If your hens don't lay enough eggs or the cows
don't give enough milk, you may talk it over with him.

DETWEILER COAL CO.

Call 803 For Coal That's Fine.



We lead in all kinds of lathe and machine work, also regrinding or storming cylinders. Our extensive equipment and having the repair parts under the same roof save our customers real money.

Lind Automobile Company

OFFICE AND SHOP PHONE 299

PARTS PHONE 298

The Finest and Best Equipped Garage in the West

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

M.M.—"THE EXTRAVAGANCE
OF SOME PEOPLE
SINCE THEY
HAVE GONE TO WORK
OH—BUT THIS
IS CHRISTMAS,
EH BOB?"

NOW ROBERT
YOU HAVENT
WENT AND
SPENT ALL
YOUR MONEY
FOOLISHLY,
I HOPE
YOU
OR SOME
OF THE
BUNDLES,

I'LL HOLD
YOUR
LUNCH
BOX,
BOB,
WHILE
YOU
GO
FOR
CHRISTMAS TIME FOR
YEARS AN YEARS—HOO
CURIOSITY KILLS
CATS!" WASN'T I?
LOOK BACK—WELL
AT'S STILL VERY
POPULAR.



A BIT OF REVENGE THAT WAS DELICIOUS

BY WILLIAMS

REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

AMERICAN HEROES PLAN CHRISTMAS TO SUIT IDEALS

Coolidge and Capone, Smith
and Borah, All to Give Honor
on Day of Christ's Nativity

By United Press

Heroes of the American public
from President Coolidge down to
Sergeant Al Capone, the Chicago
leader, will spend Christmas day
according to their own ideals this
year.

President will sing Christmas
carols in Washington tonight, and tomorrow, when Mrs. Coolidge
returns from visiting her mother
in New England, Coolidge
will start down the Georgia coast
for a holiday vacation.

Other government officials will
remain in or near Washington,
including close-to-life office to watch
developments in the Paraguayan-Bolivian situation. Secretary of
the Interior will remain with his
family in Pittsburgh. Chief Justice Taft of
the supreme court, Senator Borah,
and others will remain in Washington
to receive their Christmas dinners and
receive the blessings of Santa
Claus in the capital.

Vastland Club At
Hansen Accepts
Peace Programs

HANSEN, Dec. 24 (Special) —

The Vastland Club held a meeting
at the home of Mr. J. O. Hansen
Wednesday afternoon, 12 members
being present. A number of the
ladies represented books, Mrs. W.
Colmer as "Fraudies," carrying
the idea most completely, al-
though several others were very
busy preparing for the annual
meeting of the club.

Henry Ford will spend the day
with his family, including three
grandchildren. Tonight he is
scheduled to take about 100 chil-
dren to the private dining room
of the hotel where he will be
staying north of here. This is an
annual stunt of the automobile
club and is always closely guard-
ed.

Scarface Al Capone, who returned
from a hunting trip in the northern
woods, will spend a quiet
Christmas in the big hotel
in St. Paul, Minn., this evening.

John T. Flynn, the author, carrying
the idea most completely, al-
though several others were very
busy preparing for the annual
meeting of the club.

Governor Johnson, of Oklahoma,
will try to rouse his legislature
in favor of the Kellogg anti-war program
and to register a bill of attain-
dement proceedings which are
being formulated by opposition
members of the state legislature.

Tunney in Europe

Gene Tunney and his bride, the former
Cecilia Tamm, are still honeymooning in Europe and will
spend Christmas dodging photogra-
phers in Italy.

Governor Smith of New York
announced yesterday he would spend Christmas
quietly surrounded by his
children and grandchildren at Albany.

He will play the part of Santa Claus in the family celebra-
tion.

Friends of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
in New York City and their
wives will be entertained at the
home of Mrs. W. E. Taylor in
Twin Falls.

A surprise party for Mary Lois
Fleming, who will be married
in New York City next Saturday,
was held at the family home Tuesday
evening. Mrs. O. C. Locklear and
family are leaving this week for

Idaho Department Store

"If it isn't Right bring it Back"

A Sheep-Lined Coat
You Will Be Proud
to Own
Ten Great Features

1. Leather undersleeve.

2. Leather cuffs.

3. Leather pocket reinforcement.

4. Leather loops.

5. Selected sheep pelts.

6. Sheep-pelts to one edge of coat.

7. Extra warp-sleeve lining.

8. Knit wristers in cuff.

9. Beaverized collar long
in front.

10. Collar covers ears.

Not expensive, but real value for the money. Come
in and try one on.

Others priced at

\$1.95

\$6.95

southern New Mexico to join Mr.
Locklear who went there a few
weeks ago. About 16 of the school
children of the school will go to
the party to bid their adieu.

The Cal Hill family will move
into the house vacated by the
Locklears, which is the McCoy
home east of the park.

Harmon Award Goes To Chief Of Police

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (UPI)—
Public service awards were made
by the Harmon Foundation today
to the International Federation of
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of
America and August Vollmer, police
chief of Berkeley, Calif.

Fifteen awards were given for "an outstanding public service" in 1927. His leadership in unemployment insurance and co-operative banking for workers
was cited.

Vollmer won a gold medal "for
his constructive service not only
in his own community and state
but throughout the country."

The Harmon Foundation is a non-profit
organization of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and August Vollmer, police
chief of Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. J. W. Frahm attended the
ceremony.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, president of the
International Federation of Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of America, was
present.

Mr. W. S. Taylor, in charge of the
Twin Falls office.

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in New York City next Saturday,
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evening. Mrs. O. C. Locklear and
family are leaving this week for

RADIO

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21

(All Times P. M. Coast Time)

KPO (1160 M.)—San Francisco

5:00—Brother

6:00—Young Mingo and Bob Ad

6:30—Program

7:00—Symphony orchestra

8:00—Program

9:00—Christmas party

KX (2107 M.)—Oakland

4:00—Organ Recital

4:30—Brother Bob

5:30—Crosby Ferry, Jazz pianist

6:30—Concert trio

7:30—Boghdanov

8:00—Schubert club program

9:00—Plaisted, accordionist, piano, violin

KGO (8341 M.)—Oakland

4:00—Program

5:00—Concert

6:00—Stocks, produce, news

7:00—Program

8:00—Concert

9:00—Orchestra

10:00—Program

RFI (105.5 M.)—Los Angeles

4:00—Brother Ren

5:00—Program

6:00—Program

7:30—Program

8:00—Program

9:00—Program

10:00—Violin recital

10:30—Concert orchestra

KEW (1830 M.)—Portland

4:00—Concert trio

5:00—Program

7:30—Musical program

8:00—Orchestra

9:00—Program

10:00—Program

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Collegeans

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