

# Bayes and Mackie all Primed for Vicious Battle at Armory Tonight

## STANDINGS OF BOTH SQUARELY AT STAKE

has had plenty of overweight and no decision bouts.

Sammy laughs at reports that he planned to forsake the lightweight ranks and become a welterweight. He appears to be holding his weight well, and points out that there is more interest in the lightweight division—more good fights to meet.

### "MARCH KING" LIKELY HUMAN; VISITS SALEM

(Continued from Page One)

his baton and walked to the stand. The stick was raised and the band played.

Thirty three years ago, Sousa brought his band to Salem. He couldn't recall anything about the visit. Neither could he remember much about his visit here two years ago. But, for that matter, he does not know the full names of his players. His business manager attended to the details.

"I like Oregon, though," he observed. "I've been treated right here."

How long will Sousa continue to tour? "Until I die," which from his appearance means a long time yet. He hopes to bring his annual transcontinental tours up to fifty in number.

When 25 years of age, Sousa became director of the United States Marine band in Washington. Five presidents—Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, and Harrison—came and went in office while Sousa held this position.

"I was very fond of Harrison," said Sousa. "He would sit and applaud the band longer than any one else. He loved music. When the auditorium emptied we had chats which I well remember."

Thirty five years ago, Sousa took the Marine band to Chicago. There, the Chicago syndicate suggested that he organize the present band. Fifty musicians were lined up and soon the band was made.

In 1894, the band toured the Pacific coast, playing among other places, in Salem. Since then 18 trips have been made to the west. Five European tours have been made.

"Baseball" methods are used by Sousa to replenish his personnel. Three scouts are employed to travel about the country, listen to bands, and watch for outstanding musicians. When a prospect is located, he is sent to headquarters and given a thorough trial.

"They are all soloists," remarked Sousa. "Else they wouldn't be in the band."

Only one of his players is an Oregon boy—Robert A. Ross, of Corvallis, a clarinetist. Four are from California.

None of the original group is left except Sousa. Norrito, an Italian player, died two years ago. He had been with the band 22 years, rising under Sousa's tutelage from a mediocre clarinet player to soloist for the band.

Sousa would like to see "The Stars and Stripes Forever" become the national anthem. He didn't say so, but it was plainly intimated.

"The Star Spangled Banner" he considers inappropriate. Hoping that his famous march would be chosen the national anthem, Sousa wrote words for it some years ago.

"Appreciation of music is not a matter of understanding," observed Sousa, just before the curtain went up for the performance in answer to a question about what type of music people liked best. "Neither is the character of persons associated with it necessarily. I have heard men play like angels, who had the souls of devils."

HOFFMAN TAKES NOD LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(AP)—Armand Emanuel, San Francisco heavyweight, knocked out Walter Hoffman, Los Angeles, in the ninth round of their scheduled ten round bout here tonight. It was Emanuel's fight nearly all the way.

FANNY BRICE asks a divorce from her husband Nicky Arnstein because he did not like her remodeled nose. Maybe what he didn't like was the beauty specialist's bill which accompanied it.

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## VICTORIES OF PAST GIVE LOGGERS EDGE

If past performances mean anything the Loggers will defeat Willamette when they battle in the north Saturday. Puget Sound hasn't lost a football game to the Bears since 1920.

Saturday's tilt at Tacoma promises not only to be a decisive factor in the northwest conference race, but also is likely to be one of the toughest grid battles of the season.

In 1920, the Bears trekked north and defeated Puget Sound, 24 to 0. Previous to that year, Willamette had defeated the Loggers twice, once in 1919, 10 to 0, and in 1921, when the present Methodist college in Tacoma was called University of Puget Sound, 39 to 0. From 1920 on, the loggers have won every game.

Coach "Spec" would be pleased to upset the team directed by his old coaching mate, "Cac" Hubbard. There has always been close friendly rivalry between these two men, and the teams they coach acquire the same spirit, when pitted against each other. "Spec" perhaps, would like nothing better this season than to spoil that six years of straight victories the Loggers hold.

The Bears continued to show improvement yesterday, but still lack the polish they must have to step in fast competition. What they lack in brilliance, however, they certainly make up in dash and nerve. It will take a smart and powerful logger backfield to break through the line.

The Logger till will probably see the freshman, Rogers, at the center position. Rogers is a steady fellow with enough weight and power to fill the bill.

Betz and Cranor will alternate as regular signal barkers this season. Little "Dutch" has the edge on Cranor and open field running, and is quicker to size up possible openings. His size is a great handicap and seldom is a game completed without the 138 pound fellow getting an injury. Cranor is heavier and runs the ball with proper interference.

The big man McKenzie, whose scholarship deficiencies will be made up by Saturday, will start at fullback. Mumford and DePoe will probably take the ends, Zeller and Hauk, the halfback positions. Woodworth and Versteeg will be the tackles and Mort and Propp the guards.

Coach Keene plans to take 25 men to Tacoma, leaving Friday morning at 6:45 a.m. The Bears apparently will go north practically intact, unless some one is injured this week in scrummage. All the men on the injured list should be recovered by Saturday.

A Bearcat caravan of rooters, similar to the ones that attended the Pacific game at Forest Grove last year, will go north. A special train is being arranged, two of the classes having voted to send those who wanted to go, and couldn't afford it. If 100 sign up to make the trip, the railroad company will make a special rate of \$6.50 for the round trip. The special train will leave Saturday morning at 6:45, reaching Tacoma at 2:05 in the afternoon, 25 minutes before the game is called.

Scores of Willamette-C. P. S. games in the past are as follows:

Year	W. U.	C.P.S.
1911	39	
1919	10	0
1920	24	0
1921	6	19
1922	0	9
1923	6	14
1924	0	5
1925	5	7

## LOMSKI WINNER OVER BELANGER

PORLTND, Oct. 11—(AP)—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen light heavyweight, won a ten round decision from Charley Belanger, Vancouver, B. C., in the main event on the armory card here tonight. Newsmen credited Lomski with six of the ten rounds of the fight. Both fighters, in the

opinion of ringsiders failed to measure up to previous appearances here.

In the semi-windup, Tiger Thomas, of Philadelphia, won a decision in six rounds from Rube Finn, Seattle. They are light heavyweights.

Benny Doisn, fighting at 132 pounds, scored a knockout over Dutch Keiser, Seattle, in the final round of the other six round event.

Lomski, contender for the world's light heavyweight championship, ran into the toughest opposition he had encountered since his fight here January 1 with Joe Anderson. He was the aggressor throughout and after he had amassed a safe lead in the first seven rounds, appeared to relax with the result that his cool and clever antagonist counter punched a shade the better in the last three closing rounds.

Belanger was cautious all the way, else he might have gotten a draw, ringiders believe.

Lomski rocked Belanger with fierce right hooks to the jaw and middle in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, all of which he won decisively though not by an overwhelming margin. Belanger contented himself with defensive tactics except on occasions when he was backed into a corner and had to fight his way out.

## Oakland Fighter Gets K. O. In Main Event at Eugene

EUGENE, Oct. 11—(AP)—Nails Gorman of Hood River knocked out Floyd James of Oakland, Cal., in the ninth round of the main event on the armory card here tonight. The fighters

were the heavyweights class, gave the fans one of the most interesting exhibitions seen here in months.

Bobby Lamarr, Silverton, won a decision from Pat Pedalford, Roseburg, in the six round semi-windup. Mike Mesi, University of Oregon boxer, and Orlando Farmer fought four rounds to a draw in a special event. Patsy Cohen of Albany and Hugh Cowart of Springfield fought another four round draw.

It is our calm judgment that Rapid City probably is not quite Rapid since the presidential party left there.

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## Gehrig Found World's Best Baseball Player

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—"Larruping Lou" Gehrig, first baseman with the world champion Yankees, tonight was proclaimed the most valuable player in the American league for the 1927 season.

Johnson said, tends strictly to business, and has always given his club his best efforts.

Gehrig finishing third in the batting list of leading American leaguers, closed the season with the honor of driving in more runs than any other player in the league. In 154 games, Gehrig was at bat 584 times. He made 218 hits for a total of 427 bases.

These included 52 doubles, 18 triples, and his 47 homers. He drove in 175 runs, averaging better than a run a game.

Gehrig is regarded as a "natural" ball player. He is a fine steady fielder but his terrific hitting was the important thing in his favor in compiling the vote of the committee in his favor.

Gehrig's nearest competitors for the honors were Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder and 1927 batting champion of the American league, and Ted Lyons, star pitcher with the Chicago White Sox. Heilmann had 35 points while 34 went to Lyons.

The only dissenting vote was cast for Tony Lazzeri, as the most valuable player to the Yankees, while all the others chose "Columbus Lou," not only as the most valuable player to Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, but the greatest in the league. Twenty-five players were named in this year's competition.

President Ban Johnson of the American league, in announcing the results of the balloting, praised Gehrig as a great example for the youth of today. Gehrig causes umps no trouble, President

NEW ZEALAND LOSES SEATTLE, Oct. 11—(AP)—In

his first American bout Nelson McKnight, billed as the welter-weight champion of New Zealand was knocked out here tonight by Dode Bercott of Everett, Wash. The knockout came in the sixth and last round, with but 18 seconds to go.

Plastic surgery is becoming still more popular with pugilists. A lot of the boys are having their chins lifted.

Ohio town mixes boxing bouts with vaudeville. But some of the mitt slingers would probably put on an act anyway.

The trouble with business today is that too many dirty necks are seen in white collar jobs.

The trouble with a lot of these star gridders is they do most of their kicking in the clubhouse.

These flagpole sitters don't know what hard work is. How about delivering ice in January.

Dynamiters wreck home of Ohio

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