

# Willie Gordon and Kewpie Riley Matched to Box in Salem

## GREAT BOUTS BOOKED HERE

### Promoter Plant to Open His Boxing Season Here on Saturday

Salem's boxing season is to be opened Saturday with a bang that will be heard all over the northwest.

Participants in the main event will be Kewpie Riley and Willie Gordon, who have reputations which entitle them to place in main events in any of the larger cities on the coast.

Gordon has been seen in the ring at the armory here numerous times in the past, and is a favorite with the fans here for his aggressiveness and his willingness to meet all comers.

Riley has never fought in Salem, but his record has been watched by local fans, including his victory by a knockout over Young Francis last week at Klamath Falls. Francis had previously knocked out Phil Bayes of Salem.

Promoter Plant Pleased  
Matchmaker Harry Plant considers himself more than fortunate to be able to provide fighters of this calibre; in fact he has already received telephone calls from other promoters in the Willamette valley asking him "how come?"

The secret is that Plant offered more than the others were willing to give and in fact more than patronage for a first card of the season here usually warrants, to get this fight.

The rest of the card will match up to the main event in its drawing power, Plant promises, although he hasn't scheduled any of the preliminaries definitely as yet. One fighter who is sure to appear on this card is Ed Dundee, who has been training here for a number of weeks and working at the paper mill at the same time.

The Phil Bayes-Ted Fox match idea has been given up for the present due to failure of the fighters' managers to agree as to weights.

## BEARS PREPARING TO MEET OREGON

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—With a heavy rain making the ball hard to handle and reducing the field to a quagmire, the University of California football team went through a light workout in the Memorial stadium here today in preparation for its conference clash Saturday with the University of Oregon.

Aside from a few skinned noses and black eyes, all of the members of the team came out of Saturday's Olympic club game in fine shape. Today's practice consisted of signal drill, and passing and punting.

The first eleven, that had a day of rest Saturday while the second string men battled the Olympic gridder, came in for the bulk of attention today and the first string backfield consisting of Elsan, quarter; Tom and Barr, halves; and Schmidt, fullback, was back in its regular position.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND MAKES DECIDED HIT

Salem high school's new band gave its first public playing Friday night in the pep rally through downtown streets in anticipation of the football game with Albany high Saturday. Several numbers were played at the dedication exercises of the new Olinzer field and between the halves of the game Saturday.

Boys playing in the band under the direction of O. P. Thayer, as listed by instruments are: Cornets, Fred Remington, Bob Payne, Matthew Burgermeister, Douglas McKay, Walter Harms, Glen Falters, Helmit Newman and Fred Boerer; clarinets, Ronald Gruber and Charles Kinney; saxophones, Glen Rollins, Eugene Smith, Darvel Procter, Kenneth Van Cleave, and Fred Carmichael; trombones, Dale Areheart and Wesley Heise; altos, Virgil Denning, and Menakas Selander; Melvins High and Morgan Gallagher; drums, Walter Aggr, Lynn Heise; piccolo, Eddie Meyer; baritone, Ronald Hudkins and Russell Scott, Wesley Heise is manager.

## Big Delegation From Salem Goes To Church Event

The First Congregational church of Salem had the second largest delegation from any town at the young people's rally of the Congregational churches in the First Congregational church at Portland Sunday afternoon. The Rev. C. E. Ward of Salem was the main speaker of the program. A reception of Filipinos was held after the rally, with a Filipino string quartet giving the program.

In the three cars of Salem young folk who motored to Portland Sunday were: Floyd Albin Doris McCallister, Irma Babcock Ahlha, Cook, Bernice Nelson, Wm. McCleary, Bud Cook, Jennie Ross, Marjorie Brorbaugh, Evelyn Ross, Viola Detloff, Alne Tweed Marjorie Tweed, Doris Nelson Doris Clarke, Edgar Ritz, and Marjorie McCallister, Mrs. Mari McCallister and the Rev. C. E. Ward accompanied the young people.

## Faces Hardest Fight Saturday



Willie Gordon, who has fought in Salem many times but never against such tough opposition as faces him Saturday night at the armory in the person of "Kewpie" Riley. Both are considered good enough for main events in Portland and other coast cities.

## ELKS BREAK CITY LEAGUE PIN MARK

The Elks quintet in the City bowling league met at new team records Monday night, 2730 pins for the three sets, and Victor of the Elks bowled a new individual high series, 631.

The Capital City Bedding company team added one game to its lead in the percentage column by winning three games from Scheel's Men's Wear. The Elks won two out of three from the Man's Shop, and the Royalizing Clouds took two out of three from O'Leary's Legionnaires.

Scores were:

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Elks	161	366	536
Edwards	180	127	513
Weider	147	157	520
Victor	210	232	631
Totals	528	933	2730

  

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
One	200	125	503
Hall	190	160	450
Huntington	147	167	465
Titus	180	171	539
Kantola	142	185	444
Totals	860	866	4022

  

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Young	182	187	549
Neburgall	167	211	605
Bates	122	148	494
Grete	142	185	444
Stallger	215	178	614
Totals	828	851	3255

  

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Newton	170	181	513
Johnson	174	166	536
Kerr	180	160	540
Hansenway	190	177	534
S. Steinbock	182	176	520
Totals	826	859	2973

  

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Kestron	177	155	491
Edwards	180	180	450
Purd	181	184	501
McMillen	175	181	540
Greene	148	182	458
Totals	862	866	2480

  

Team	Wins	Losses	Points
Mussen	178	200	548
Poslin	199	190	552
Brummen	190	175	485
Allison	181	160	520
Mehr	162	205	552
Totals	810	830	2655

## Eagle Bowlers Of Salem Beat Portland Aerie

The bowling team of the Salem Eagles, No. 2081, defeated a team representing the Portland Aerie, No. 4, in straight sets on the Winter Garden alleys Saturday night.

Scores were 882 to 636, 774 to 623 and 820 to 629. Allison of the Salem team led in scoring with marks of 222, 203 and 152, a total of 577.

## Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

WHEN Red Grange was dodging and slipping his way to football fame as a member of the University of Illinois team of the north of another member of the Illinois team on which Red played was being hidden under a bush—in the shape of the halo worn about Grange's head.

It wasn't until the last long cheer for Grange had died down that this other modest chap, Earl Britton, really received the credit due him as a player and for his part in enabling Grange to exercise the uncanny football powers with which nature—and Bob Zuppke—had blessed him.

And now, apparently, we have another Britton in the person of Bronke Nagurski, the most talked of star of Minnesota U's powerful eleven. The sensational all-around playing of Nagurski in Minnesota's early games has brought showers of praise on the young man's head—this despite the fact that he is playing a position strange to him.

Heretofore Nagurski played at tackle. And as Gopher adherents began to review the more recent games previous to this year they began to recall that it was often the gaping hole torn in the opposing line by Nagurski that gave Herb Joesting, wonder fullback of Minnesota's team, a chance to tear through for heartbreaking gains. Nagurski's work was overlooked then, all eyes were on Joesting.

Then Joesting stepped out. Dr. C. W. Spears, Gopher coach, had to have a new fullback. Nagurski was given a trial. Within a few weeks he has thrown a scare into Big Ten ranks with his battering-ram playing, his fleetness in covering passes, his eusiveness in open field running and his deadliness in defense play.

Now Minnesota and grid fans who have followed the Gophers are asking just how much of Nagurski's all-around worth passed unnoticed while he was plodding along—under Joesting's leadership—perfectly content to let the glory fall where it might.

## W. U. 'ARRIVES' IN THIRD YEAR

### Predictions of High Achievements This Season Already Borne Out

N. W. Conference	Wins	Losses	Points
Willamette	2	0	1,000
Puget Sound	1	1	500
Pacific	1	1	500
Coll. of Idaho	1	1	500
Whitman	0	0	000
Linnfield	0	3	000

Predictions were made at the close of the 1927 football season that in 1928, football at Willamette university would rise to heights that hadn't been reached in many years. Although the season is hardly well started, the correctness of these predictions has already been demonstrated. Willamette's eleven has won from College of Puget Sound rated at the beginning of the season as one of the strongest in the Northwest conference, in the first victory of the local school has gained over the Tacoma school in eight years. That many players were gained even though the local Methodists shouldn't win another game all season.

The predictions were based on the fact that this year Coach "Spec" Keene, in his third season at Willamette, would have his team firmly established and would have players available who had played under this system for two years. Even though there weren't as many veterans as a coach ought normally to expect, victory over Puget Sound was gained by putting these seasoned players on the firing line.

Game Played in Air  
Saturday's battle was waged largely in the air, and in this type of play Willamette showed its superiority even though Puget Sound gained more yardage from forward passes. Coach Keene's men tried only six passes and completed four of them for a total of 81 yards. Puget Sound completed five passes for 136 yards, but seven were incomplete and two were intercepted in situations which made loss of the ball costly.

Willamette proved decidedly superior on running plays from scrimmage, gaining 153 yards to the visitors' line. Willamette made eleven first downs, nine of them on running plays alone; Puget Sound made ten first downs, but only six on running plays.

But most important of all, Willamette had the punch when it came close to the goal line, and an impregnable defense when its own goal line was threatened.

Hard Games Faced  
After a week of comparative rest, with nothing but a non-conference game against Albany College here Friday to interrupt it, Coach Keene's men will begin preparing for the really tough part of the season—next week the cardinal and gold eleven will travel to Boise for a game with College of Idaho, which is expected to be the crucial one in the Northwest conference race. Anse Cornell's team is practically the same as last year when it won the championship, and although it lost to Puget Sound, the score was close.

The week after that Willamette will play away from home against its traditional rival Pacific university at Forest Grove, and then will start preparing for the final game of the season, here against Whitman.

Saturday's game produced several injuries for the Willamette team, but the only one which is likely to prove serious was suffered by Flock. It is believed that one or more ribs were broken, although x-ray pictures which will determine this have not yet been developed.

When aviators have to take an insanity test it's going to be too bad for some of these ocean fliers.—Lebanon Express.

The Mountain States Power company, owned by the H. M. Bylesby company which operates many subsidiary utilities in all parts of the United States, reports net earnings during the past 12 months of \$1,157,341.

## Ritticisms

By BILL RITT

A SOUTHERN football captain is growing a mustache. When the opponents first saw it they thought it was a trick play.

Football is now menaced by a wave of whiskers.

In the old days all players wore cookie dusters. The All-American team looked like a set of hair brushes.

Opposing linemen grabbed each other's beards and play didn't stop until someone yelled "Down!" or "Ouch!"

The backfield looked like four men peering over a hedge.

After the game the whole squad took a shower and a shot of insect powder.

## VOLLEY BALL PLAY TOURNAMENT OPENS

A complete schedule for the industrial volley ball tournament has been drawn up by the Married Men's Amusement club. The program calls for 12 games to be on Tuesday at 7:30 and Friday at 7:30 and 9:00 beginning October 30 and ending November 23. Three games were played prior to the completion of the schedule.

The club has a gymnasium on Center street approximately 400 feet east of the state hospital. The floor measures 40 by 82 feet with a clear space over the floor 24 feet high. Twenty-one stockholders of the club control the club. Officers are E. W. Muller, president; E. Rnecker, secretary; and A. Hirschofer, treasurer. The schedule follows:

October 30, Tuesday—Kimball School of Theology vs. Hansen and Liljequist.  
November 2, Friday—City Dads vs. Woolen Mills, M. M. A. C. 1 vs. M. M. A. C. 2.  
November 6, Tuesday—Kimball School vs. M. M. A. C. 2.  
November 9, Friday—City Dads vs. Hansen and Liljequist, Woolen Mills vs. M. M. A. C. 1.  
November 13, Tuesday—Kimball School vs. City Dads.  
November 16, Friday—Woolen Mills vs. M. M. A. C. 2, Hansen and Liljequist vs. M. M. A. C. 2.  
November 30, Tuesday—Kimball School vs. Woolen Mills.  
November 23, Friday—Hansen and Liljequist vs. M. M. A. C. 1.  
City Dads vs. M. M. A. C. 1.

Team standings for the games played are:

Team	W	L	Percent
City Dads	1	0	1000
Hansen and Liljequist	1	0	1000
M. M. A. C.	0	1	0000
Kimball School	0	1	0000
Woolen Mill	0	1	0000
M. M. A. C.	0	1	0000

## WORLD TENNIS STARS RANKED

### Henry Cochet Heads Men With Miss Helen Wills Leading Women

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Henri Cochet and Miss Helen Wills head the list of "world's first ten" tennis players named by S. Wallis Myers, British writer and critic of the game and announced in the current issue of "American Lawn Tennis." In each list the United States has more representatives than any other nation.

Cochet succeeds his countryman, Rene La Coste, who was first in 1927 and Bill Tilden trails both of the French stars, having dropped a notch. The runner up to Miss Wills again is Senorita Lili Alvarez of Spain.

The United States has held its own in the men's "first ten" with four representatives, the same individuals who made it last year. France has three instead of four, the veteran Jacques Brugnon having failed to make the grade.

In the women's ranking the United States has three representatives has one less than last year. Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. A. H. Chapin having failed to repeat, while Helen Jacobs is the American newcomer.

Mr. Myers' 1928 list of men, which is accepted as authoritative here and abroad is:  
1—Henri Cochet, France.  
2—Rene La Coste, France.  
3—William T. Tilden, U. S.  
4—Frank Hunter, U. S.  
5—Jean Borotra, France.  
6—George Lott, U. S.  
7—H. W. Austin, England.  
8—John Hennessy, U. S.  
9—H. L. DeMorgurgo, Italy.  
10—John B. Hawkes, Australia.

## JACK ELLIOTT WINS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Large crowds of golfers and spectators thronged the Salem Golf club's new course on Sunday, to attend the formal opening. The blind handicap tournament proved a big attraction Jack Elliott took first place, Earl Newton second and Ellis Von Eschen third. Harry Willett and Ted Chambers tied for fourth honors. The first prize was a steel shafted driver offered by the Kline Specialty company of Portland.

The caddy house will be completed this week. Players who are not members are being welcomed to the course for the present, a nominal fee being charged. The club may later withdraw this privilege and restrict play to members only.

## Sportistory

MONDAY, OCT. 29

1886—Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion, knocks out Bill Frazier in 21 rounds at Boston, Mass.

1889—World series, ninth and final game: New York Nationals, 3; Brooklyn American Association, 2. Batteries—O'Day and Ewing; Terry and Bushong.

1898—Herschberger of Chicago kicks a 40-yard goal which wins a game for the Maroons against Penn.

1904—Willie Heston of Michigan runs 75 yards to a touchdown against Wisconsin.

1910—Pendleton of Princeton catches a punt and runs 98 yards for a touchdown which wins a game against Dartmouth.

1906—Gunner Moir defeats Jack Palmer in nine rounds on a foul at London, England, in a battle for the British heavyweight title.

1921—Glenn Killinger of Penn State catches a kick and runs 90 yards to a touchdown against Georgia Tech.

1921—Robert Fitzke of Wyoming kicks a 48-yard field goal against Idaho.  
1921—Mack Aldridge of Yale kicks a 48-yard field goal against Brown.

## BOXING GROUP GAINS SUPPORT

### Belief Voiced National Association Will be Stronger Than Ever

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Any idea that the National Boxing association is about to lose power because of disension within its ranks or the withdrawal of Canadian and some eastern allies must be revised, according to Leslie E. Edmonds, executive secretary of the Kansas State Athletic commission.

Edmonds, chairman of the N. B. A.'s legislation committee and a prime mover in the new regime, believes that instead of losing strength, the association actually has gained power by a combination of forces, especially in the middle west and south, now under the leadership of Paul Prehn of Illinois.

Prehn Highly Landed  
Prehn was the candidate of the middlewestern boxing interest group, Edmonds points out in a statement to the Associated Press, outlining his view of events leading up to the recent N. B. A. convention in Toronto.

The association's refusal to accept Thomas A. Murphy, member of parliament and chairman of the Canadian boxing federation, as a presidential candidate, led to Canada's withdrawal from the N. B. A. and negotiations for an alliance with the New York State Athletic commission, representatives of Connecticut and New Jersey sat in on the negotiations.

"I believe the men now in control of the N. B. A. will go forward. Its principles are too important to permit the changes in personnel in member states to affect its usefulness. As for the tempestuous secession, the N. B. A. is more important to them than they are to it.

"It will be amusing to us in the west who have pleaded and worked for independence of the domination of the large eastern states to see the little fellows snuggling up to New York and taking orders as in the days before the N. B. A. was formed."

Since Kansas joined the N. B. A., every state in the middle west with legalised boxing entered the association Edmonds said while "back east the little states are members, but New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts "prefer to run their own affairs."

JEFFERSON, Ore., Oct. 29.—(Special)—Students at the Jefferson high school are planning to give a play in the near future, the exact date not yet being announced. "A Bit of Blarney" is the name of the play selected.

## ECHO HEARD FROM BATTLE OF JUAREZ

The strands of Salem flax which members of Capitol Post No. 9 of the American Legion carried to the national Legion convention at San Antonio are still being heard from, though the convention is a thing of the past.

In a letter to his sister, Miss Esther Dieffenbach of the county child health demonstration office, Emery Dieffenbach, who is in the government service at El Paso, Texas, writes of visiting a quaint nottery shop across the border in Juarez, Mexico, and while in the shop finding a strand of the flax attached to an American Legion button.

Whether it was a member of the Salem Post that left the flax in the shop is not known.

## College Group Discusses Club Work At O. N. S.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Ore., Oct. 29.—(Special)—L. J. Allen of Oregon Agricultural College, brought a delegation from the college Tuesday which appeared at the chapel hour at Oregon Normal School, and gave informative talks on the work of boys' and girls' clubs. Some interest in formulating an organization for club leadership among normal students is being vinced on the campus.

## Former Resident Of Salem Passes

Word has been received here by Frank Gard of the death in Bloomington, Cal., of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Stewart Gard, on October 28. Mrs. Gard, who formerly was a resident of Yaw Park here, was born November 25, 1828, and would have been 100 years of age had she lived another month. She is survived by her sons Frank, of Salem, C. F. Gard of Bloomington, Cal., W. M. Gard of San Francisco and three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Orem of Kokomo, Ind., Mrs. Alice Orr of Tippecanoe, Ind., and Mrs. Nora Cummings of Troy, Kansas.

Anyway, the feminine habit of going through a husband's pockets cannot be blamed upon Eve.—Chicago Times-Star.

FATE KIND TO ONE, HARSH TO TWO

STEVE DONOGHUE

TOD SLOAN

EARL SANDE

Steve Donoghue, Earl Sande and Tod Sloan—three of the greatest jockeys that ever sat astride a horse—have received different treatment at the hands of fate. Donoghue, who once got \$50,000 for a race, is a bankrupt has-been, who rides long shots for \$10 a race. Sande, who saved his money, now owns his own stable of racing horses, while Sloan, who had the "easy go" temperament of Donoghue, now does odd jobs around a track for a living.

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