

# Right To Bayes' Jaw Gives Fox Victory In Fifth Round

## VISITOR SHOWS EASY MASTERY

### Speed and Deceptive Style Give Independence Boy Local Fight Crown

A hard right cross to the point of Phil Bayes' jaw, engineered by Ted Fox, flashy Independence scrapper, put Bayes completely out of the picture in the fifth round of Thursday night's main event, fought before a crowd that filled all but a half dozen or so seats at the Oregon theatre.

The end came so suddenly that many of the fans could scarcely realize what had happened. Fox had outpointed Bayes in two rounds but hadn't hurt him seriously, and the other two rounds were even.

The fifth started at the same point, but after about a minute, with Bayes crowded close to the ropes at the back of the stage, Fox sidestepped to the right and then came crashing back through with a piledriver swing that had all his weight behind it; and Bayes sank to his hands and knees. He didn't know anything from the time that glove landed; but some instinct caused him to try to get up, only to sink back twice. A towel fluttered into the ring from his corner, and the crowd hailed Fox as Salem's new champion.

### Mastery Seen Early

They had mixed sharply from the opening gong, with Phil doing the leading at first; that round was even but in the second Fox's speedy footwork soon marked him as master of the situation. Near the end of this round Fox forced Bayes against the ropes and pounded him mercilessly.

Phil held his own in the third again, but in the fourth, marred by an unmistakable low punch on Fox's part which, however, was unintentional and harmless, was independence boy had a shade of advantage. In this round he demonstrated the deceptive, lightning tactics which were to prove Bayes' undoing in the fifth.

Fox weighed 126½ pounds; Bayes was four ounces over the 125 which he had agreed to make. Murphy's scores, Agnew's 155, demonstrated some more of the rugged battling ability which endeared him to the fans in his previous appearance here, by battering Terry Kileen of Independence for a well earned decision in the semi-final of the night. Murphy's murderous rushes had Kileen all but out. With his hand broken in the second round, Kileen could do little but defend himself with varying success for the remaining four rounds, and won an overtime for his opponent to go down for the count in the fifth round, and was knocked down again in the sixth.

Red Hayes of Stayton, 155, and Fred Rockaway of Portland milled four rounds to a popular draw. Rockaway carried a little heavier wallop but Hayes did most of the leading and held his own in the rough skirmishes.

### Portland Wins

Ray DePinto, 132, Portland, won a decision over Russell Green of Salem in four rounds. Green went down for the nine count in the third, and DePinto could have put him out any time in the fourth, but seemed unable to step and land a finisher.

Lloyd Ambrose of Salem, 110, took four round decision from Jack Nelson, also a local boy. Ambrose tore in with both fists flying and landed oftener although Nelson was decidedly better at covering up. If Nelson had been a shade faster he could have knocked Ambrose out almost any time.

## SALEM NEEDS MORE LIGHT, CLUB HEARS

Illumination is an exact science, which returns manifold advantages to any well-lighted community, according to the statements made by Charles Pryal, illumination engineer for the Portland Electric Power Co., who addressed the Salem Ad club at its luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel Thursday.

"One of Salem's first needs is improved street lighting," Mr. Pryal declared. "We made surveys some time ago of the requirements in Salem and Vancouver, Wash. The latter city adopted the recommendations and its main business thoroughfares are now brilliantly lighted. The fact has made business better and has resulted in enhanced property values."

The speaker illustrated various degrees of effectiveness in lighting stores, store windows, industrial plants and city streets.

The Ad club decided to post a grand prize of \$50 cash for the best out-of-door Christmas tree decoration entered by a Salem householder. In addition \$125 in merchandise prizes will be posted for entries according to districts. The club's plan for a brightly lighted Christmas season are being completed.

## Vic Foley Wins Nod Over Miller

TACOMA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Vic Foley, Vancouver featherweight, won the decision over Ed Miller, Tacoma youngster in the six round main event for Miller, easily boxing his way to the unanimous verdict of the judges.

## ARMY MULE SEES NATIONAL FOOTBALL TITLE AHEAD



Sweeping forward like the doughboys did 10 years ago, the Army football team has stamped its mark on the national football championship this year. Above are coach, captain and outstanding players of the big cadet aggregation.

## FLU HITS SEVERAL CALIFORNIA TEAMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A new and thoroughly undesirable gridiron opponent appeared in the camps of many football elevens today as teams preparing for Saturday's contests reported several players laid up with influenza.

Stanford's Cardinals, in seclusion and waiting for the hour that will send them against California's Bears in the big game at Berkeley, turned up with a number of stars ill or not in the best of shape. Captain "Biff" Hoffman and Herb Fleishacker, backfield luminaries of Stanford, both were suffering from colds today, bringing the total number to eight.

The California squad finished practice today and also went into training. Illness has not invaded the ranks of the Bears, however, and only Russ Avery, end, is handicapped in the way of injuries.

An influenza outbreak in the south caught Coach Howard Jones of Southern California in its mesh while Pomona college was forced to close temporarily as a result of the "flu." Reports from Occidental college said that several players on that team also had been stricken.

## Willamette Grad Back After Three Years in Orient

Leland Chapin, who was graduated from Willamette university in 1925, arrived in Salem Thursday for a visit of indefinite length. Mr. Chapin came to Salem from New York.

Following graduation at Willamette Mr. Chapin went to China, where for the last three years he has taught at the Lingnan university. On the expiration of his contract with the university he decided to return to America to do advanced studying. He visited in England and France and other European countries on his return trip from China.

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## Indian Reserves Defeat Stayton By 26-12 Score

CHEMAWA, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The Stayton high school football team was defeated at Chemawa Wednesday afternoon by the Chemawa Indian school second team, 26 to 12. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 0 for the Redskins with the ball on Stayton's one foot line and another touchdown impending.

Dowd Franklin, Donald Hatch and Jesse Prettyman, shifty Indian backs, circled the Stayton ends for several prexy runs, but Roy Meachem, fullback, and Russ Hennes, left half, were the ones who rushed into the line seldom netted less than five yards.

Late in the game Stayton unloosed a passing attack which gave it two touchdowns. Stayton's punter consistently out kicked Chemawa.

## Seattle Defeats Portland 4 to 2

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Seattle Eskimos won from Portland here tonight in the opening ice hockey game of the season in this city by a score of 4 to 2. The teams ended the first period one-all, but in the second, Seattle gained a two-goal advantage and then held Portland scoreless in the final period.

**Effective November 18**

## New Schedule for "Silver Grays"

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Leaves daily 10:40 a. m.  
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Portland—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p. m. 49:30.

Corvallis—9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 4:40, 6:40, 7:32 p. m.

Eugene—9:40, 10:40 a. m.; 5:40, 4:40, 7:32 p. m.

Roseburg—10:40 a. m.; 3:40 p. m.

Ashland—10:40 a. m.

Marshfield—10:40 a. m.

Independence and Mouth—7:00, 9:40, 11:40 a. m.; 2:40, 5:40, 8:30 p. m.

Dallas—7:00, 8:40 a. m.; 12:40, 4:50, 6:55 p. m.

Falls City—7:00 a. m.

Silverton—7:00, 11:35 a. m.; 3 p. m.

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## CARDS PREPARE TO MEET BEARS

### Practice Sessions Over for Both Teams; Immense Crowd Expected

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—With practice sessions over, California's Bears and Stanford's Cardinals settled down today to a period of watchful waiting until Saturday's big game—a game on the outcome of which hinges California's chances to either share or win the Pacific coast conference championship for 1923.

The thirty-fourth renewal of football rivalry between these old time foes will determine whether California will finish the season undefeated. In the south on the same day, Southern California's Trojans, tied with the Bears, will be meeting Idaho in a game that all critics believe will be a romp for the Trojans.

California went through its last practice today and followed Stanford into seclusion. The Cards finished their workouts yesterday. Illness, striking at the Stanford squad during the last week, has laid up eight players although none are believed so seriously ill that it will keep them out of the lineup. The Bears reported in top shape, with the exception of one man.

The big game, most colorful of western football games, will draw more than 80,000 persons into Memorial stadium, while officials are planning to accommodate from ten to twenty thousand more on the hillside overlooking the Berkeley Bowl.

Another conference game will bring Montana Grizzlies to the home grounds of Oregon's Webfooters. The already four times defeated Montana eleven is not conceded much chance with the powerful Oregon team.

## Hockey Data

At Detroit: Cougars 2; Boston Bruins 0.

At New York: New York Americans 3; Toronto 0.

At Montreal: Ottawa 1; Montreal Maroons 0.

At Pittsburgh: Les Canadiens 0; Pittsburgh 0. (Extra period.)

At Chicago: New York Rangers 2; Chicago Blackhawks 1.

At Portland: Seattle 4; Portland 2.

The Dundee Fruit Products company, capitalized at \$20,000, has put out 15,000 boxes of candied fruit this season. Candied pears, apples, peaches, prunes and quinces are produced.

## Tillamook Team Tactics Will Look Familiar Here

When the Tillamook high school football team plays Salem high here Saturday afternoon at Olinger field, a lot of Salem grid fans will be able to see something familiar in the playing style of the visitors. The reason is that they are coached by Russ Rarey, one of the gridiron mentors who entered the game under Bob Mathews, coach at Willamette university for several years up to 1921.

Fans here can count upon seeing the Tillamook team do several very definite things, no matter whether it wins or loses. For one thing, the Tillamook line will charge, whether it's on offense or defense; and if Salem high's opposition isn't too strong, the fans will see the Tillamook linemen breaking through frequently—any or all of them. The Tillamook backs won't be easy to fool with cutback plays and spinners as some of Salem's

## SCOUT HONORS GO BOYS AT COUNCIL

Boy Scouts from Silverton, Dallas and Independence joined with the Salem troops Tuesday night for the regular session of the Boy Scout court of honor, presided over by Justice Harry H. Belt of the Oregon supreme court and with William S. Levens, assisting.

Fourteen promotions to second rank were made: Robert Payne Troop 6, Salem; Bill Dalton, Warren Hinamon, Lyle Carter, Fred Gerlinger, Kenneth Watson, Layton Dashiell and Sam Dashiell, troop 27, Dallas; Frank Pettyjohn, Robert Olson, Victor Butler, Ralph Langley and Douglas Brady, Silverton, troop 10; and William Cochran, troop 26, Dallas.

Other advancements and merit badge awards were:

Star Scout: Robert Long and Chester Lanktree, Salem.

First class rank, Bernard Cross, Silverton, troop 20; Kendall Brover and Danny Clark, Salem.

Merit badges: Robert Olson and Bernard Cross.

Silverton: Bud Horton and Lowell Eddy, Independence; and John Lanktree, Jack Collins, Vear Wagers, Phil Ferris, Roland Harlman, Stanley King, Raymond Elliott, Chester Lanktree and Lewis Nelson of Salem.

## Calvary Church Chorus To Give Cantata Sunday

A musical treat is in store for Salem people Sunday night when the chorus choir of the Calvary Baptist church will present the cantata Belshazzar at the church in the old Grand theatre building.

W. Earl Cochran, pastor of the church, is directing the cantata and will take one of the solo parts. Twelve other Salem singers are included in the soloists, as follows: William Wright and W. T. Jenks, tenor; Nels Teeters, bass; Mrs. H. H. Harms, Mrs. Mary McCron Hughes, Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Davis and Miss Pauline Nelson, soprano; Miss Harriett Kenton, mezzo-soprano; and Miss Zelle Ruble and Mrs. Elma McAllister, contralto.

## Medford-Benson Game Scheduled

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Falling in efforts to bring the Oregon and Washington State football teams together here on Thanksgiving day, James J. Richardson, manager of the Multnomah stadium, went into a conference with C. E. Cleveland, principal of Benson Tech, here, and the result of the meeting was the announcement that Benson, champions of the Portland interscholastic football league, will meet Medford high school in a game here Thursday afternoon. Richardson started dicker with Medford several days ago and the Southern Oregon eleven trimmed The Dalles 41 to 0 Monday, the team agreed to come here for a game.

## BASEBALL MEET SLATED DEC. 13

### Judge Landis Issues Call to Major League Heads; Problems Aired

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Baseball's problems will be aired and some of them possibly settled when the club owners of the major leagues assemble here December 13 for the joint meeting of the two circuits. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis called the meeting today.

Before going into the joint session, the club owners will have threshed out their individual league problems in separate meetings. Several of the leading minor league clubs are opposing the present draft system on the grounds that it prevents the sale of the best players to the majors.

If the minors leave the draft rule untouched, the club owners are apt to convene and adjourn quietly.

"There is nothing definite to be settled," said Commissioner Landis, "but some of the owners may have problems to be discussed."

## Aggies Depart To Meet East's Star Grid Team

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Thirty Oregon State college football men with Coach Paul J. Schissler and the usual retinue of trainers, assistant coaches and managers, left Corvallis tonight bound for the Atlantic coast. There they will meet New York university on Thanksgiving day in an intercollegiate struggle in Yankee stadium.

Fans who gathered for the rally as the team departed, expect the Benvers to show real strength as representatives of the west, following a conference season during which they were more or less erratic, playing like champions one week, and slumping the next.

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