

Taylor At Top Form, Fans Say

FIGHTER CLOSE TO WEIGHT SET

Bend Favorite Hardest Man in Northwest to Hit; Ability Uncanny

BEND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(Special) Allie Taylor, who is scheduled to fight Ted Fox at Salem Thursday night, is training hard for this bout and is down to within two pounds of the stipulated 128.

Fans here are making no predictions on the result of Thursday night's fight, as they haven't seen Fox in action, but they are sure of one thing; Allie Taylor is as good as he ever was. He demonstrated that when he beat Phil Hayes here recently, and will be in better shape for the fight with Fox than he was when he met Hayes.

Victories Numerous
Although Allie has been fighting for ten years, he started young and is only 27. Here are the high lights of his record:

Won four decisions from Frankie Britt, lost one.

Won decision from Billy Maccott, Portland.

Lost decision to Tommy O'Brien in main event at Portland.

Won decision from Hector McDonald, Vancouver, Wash.

Won decision from Baby Blue, Portland.

Lost by knockout to Ad Mackie, Portland, at Salem, the only knockout scored against him.

Won three decisions from Phil Hayes, Salem.

Won decision from Mike De Pinto, Portland.

Won decisions from Johnny Coy, Eddie Tracy, Sammy Gordon, Abe Gordon, all of Portland.

Won decision from Jimmy Duffy, Oakland.

Knocked out Baby Gay, Portland (this isn't his only knockout win by any means, but the only one he mentioned in reviewing his ring career. Some fight promoters tampered with his detailed fight record.)

Ability Uncanny
Taylor's long string of victories is largely attributed to his elusiveness. He has long been known as the hardest man in the north of all the fighters in the northwest; shiftness and a peculiar crouch are largely responsible. On top of that, he is clever at making openings for his own blows.

But most effective of all is a peculiar faculty of fighting "over his head" when the going gets tough. Along toward the end of a fight in which he was apparently being outpointed, he has seemed to go completely "loco" and tear into his opponent with more "stuff" than he was credited with having; it's difficult to explain, but marks him as a natural born fighter. He has carried this division.

WOMAN CHAMPION REVEALS PROWESS

Demonstration of remarkable accuracy in aiming a mineralite ball at ten hardwood pins was given by Mrs. R. J. McCutcheon, world's woman champion, at the Winter Garden alleys Sunday before two large crowds, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

Local fans were much impressed with the Colorado woman's lay, particularly the deadliness with which she picked up spares, no matter what the combination. Her bowls are a very slow ball, with remarkable amount of curve; so much that the ball seems always headed for the gutter, then twists and glances accurately across the end pin.

Ellen Hemenway, local 16 year old high school girl, showed that she is progressing rapidly in Mrs. McCutcheon's footsteps when she rolled a 206 and, paired with Errol Kay, defeated Mrs. McCutcheon and Mayor T. A. Livesley, 191, in a game, in which she was aided with Roy Burton against Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. Cameron. Scores were:

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JOHNNY GIVES DRY SWIM LESSON



Johnny Weissmuller, champion American swimmer, demonstrating to a Japanese audience in a hall at Tokyo, Japan, how he recently broke the world's record for the 150-yard swim.

Strong Defense Is Feature Of Average 1928 Grid Team

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Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Greater skill in defense and a decided reduction in the number of set-up teams have kept the total points accumulated by this season's college football eleven down to considerably below the bumper crop of 1927.

The country's average team, as determined by the Associated Press from the records of 159 aggregations representing every section, scored a total of 127.3 points in the course of the season and 14.98 points per game. With the forward pass at its peak and defense against aerial attack not yet perfected, the figures for the year before were 130.5 and 15.3.

Over a period of seven years for which averages have been computed, 1922, 1923 and 1927 stand out as seasons in which the offense predominated while in 1924, 1925, 1926 and now again in 1928 the defense succeeded in solving the assaults and kept the scoring down.

A team typical of the low scoring, strong defensive team of 1928 was the Navy. Except for two games with smaller opponents the midshipmen never made more than one touchdown and a field goal in a game and no team scored more than seven points against them.

Low scores were the rule throughout the entire western conference, where, with the single exception of Chicago which was below par, the teams were closely matched. This situation gave added importance to the player with field goal kicking ability and Michigan had the unusual record of winning three of its games in this manner.

Many a game was won or lost through tries for point after touchdown. Among the most successful at cashing in on the extra counter was Paul Scull, Pennsylvania's triple threat, who made seven successful dropkicks on seven tries against Cornell.

UZCUDUN DEFEATS BIG BILL HARTWELL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Paolino Uzcudun, Spanish wood chopper, battled his way to a decision over big Bill Hartwell, Kansas City boxer, in a besting 10-round bout at the arena tonight. Uzcudun scaled 196 pounds, Hartwell 214 1/2.

The Basque woodchopper chopped away at his burly opponent for 10 rounds, but while his punches carried plenty of power Hartwell was never knocked off his feet.

Uzcudun showered his opponent with enough blows to discourage many a heavyweight battler, but Hartwell took all that came his way and fought all the time.

In the fourth Uzcudun bounded around the ring and poured a volley of left hooks and right uppercuts into his bulky opponent, but Hartwell shook them off.

Near the end of the eighth Uzcudun doubled big Bill with a series of jarring blows, but Hartwell managed to reach out and land a stiff right to the Spaniard's body at the bell. Big Bill rushed his opponent in the ninth and tenth and Paolino showered him with punches that apparently did not bother him.

ON THIS DATE
Tuesday, December 4
1860—J. Fitzpatrick and James O'Neil fight the longest fight on record in America at Berwick, Me. The battle lasts four hours and 20 minutes. No record of who won.

1890—Bob Shawkey, Yankee pitcher of recent years, born in Brookfield, Pa.

MAPLE GETS BERTH ON ALL-COAST TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Three University of California players won places on the 1928 Associated Press All-Pacific coast football eleven. It is the consensus of sixteen outstanding critics from all sections of the coast. Southern California and Stanford each placed two men.

The team:
Ends — Phillips, California; Frankain, St. Mary's.

Tackles — Dressel, Washington State; Bancroft, California.

Guards — Post, Stanford, Rocky, Stanford.

Center — Barrager, Southern California.

Quarterback — Maple, Oregon State.

Halfbacks — Lom, California; Carroll, Washington.

Fullback — Thomas, Southern California.

Seraphin Post, rated as one of the greatest guards ever developed at Stanford, was the only player to receive a unanimous vote. Charles Carroll, Washington halfback who led the coast conference both in 1927 and this season in individual scoring honors, was given fifteen votes, while Jennie Lom, California halfback, received fourteen votes.

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GRID SCHEDULE DRAWN UP NEXT

Coaches, Managers Gather in Preliminary Huddle; Profs on Hand

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The West's football coaches, athletic managers and faculty representatives of Pacific coast colleges and universities today went into a preliminary huddle before opening a formal scrimmage over 1929 gridiron schedules.

Delegates of several coast institutions, already gathered here, began laying the foundations for their next season's football programs as they awaited the opening, Thursday, of the Coast Conference meeting. They paired off in groups to talk over possible games and dates. Some of them announced games already scheduled.

Awaiting the arrival Friday of Glenn (Pop) Warner, football coach, and Al Masters, graduate manager, of Stanford, and Paul Schissler, gridiron mentor of Oregon State, not much business is expected to be transacted Thursday. Those already here will go into session on that day, however.

Warner, Masters and Schissler are returning from the east where Stanford and Oregon State college played inter-sectional games last week.

Northern Group Meets
Representatives of the northwest division of the conference held a meeting today, but the ground covered affected only the institutions in that territory. They ironed out minor sports schedules and went over matters pertaining to problems affecting them. Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho and Montana were represented.

Coaches here include Enoch Bagshaw of Washington; Charley Erb of Idaho; Babe Hollinsberry of Washington State, "Slip" Madison of St. Mary's college; Nibs Price of California; Howard Jones of Southern California, and William Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Neither Major Milburn, Montana coach, nor John McEwan, or Oregon will be present at the conference meeting. Montana will be represented by J. W. Stewart, athletic manager of the institution. McEwan will be busy coaching his team for the holiday game with Honolulu. The Web-footers leave next Tuesday for the islands.



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