

Dundee and Olson All Ready to Maul Each Other Tonight

PAT MAY MAKE REAL REP HERE

Seattle's Fighting Swede to Furnish Stiff Opposition at Armory

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD
Main event — Pat Dundee, 144, Salem, vs. Cal Olson, 146, Seattle; ten rounds.
Special — Young Peter Jackson, Portland, vs. Young Jess Willard, Seattle, heavyweights; six rounds.
Special — Russ Greene, 136, Salem, vs. Eddie Volke, 136, Portland; four rounds.
Special — Bob Steele, Salem, vs. Jack Kelly, Salem, heavyweights; four rounds.
Special — Bob Hagan, Salem, vs. David McKee, Salem, heavyweights; four rounds.
Place — Armory. Time: 8:30. Referee — Tom Loutitt.

Pat Dundee, facing his big chance to make good as a local favorite after working steadily for a year to overcome a bad start, finished up his training last night for the main event on tonight's fight card at the armory, in which his opponent is to be Cal Olson, the "Fighting Swede" of Seattle.

Pat Comes From Behind In Favor of Fans
There were plenty of fans in Salem who never expected to pay their way into the armory to see Pat fight a main event, but there was a good crowd out two weeks ago. That may have been because he was fighting Jack Kentworth, and everybody knew it would be a hard battle, because they had seen these boys pound each other twice before, each engagement ending in a draw.

This time Pat came out away on top, and put up such an excellent scrap, that Matchmaker Harry Plant had no hesitation in billing him for another top liner against an outside boy.
As for Cal Olson, who is slated to arrive in Salem this morning along with some of the other scrappers from out of town, fans who have seen him fight in Portland say he's better than Don Mack, who was originally billed to meet Dundee. Not that he has it over Mack—they fought a draw in Portland on the Dixon-Cleghorn card—but he's a better crowd pleaser.

The three heavyweight fights constitute an added drawing card which hasn't been equalled here in many months. Young Peter Jackson and Young Jess Willard both enjoy reputations as big timers, while the special events feature local boys, all known to be tough and willing.
Kelly Gets Habit of Administering K. O. Blow
Word leaked out Tuesday that Jack Kelly, who is billed to fight Bob Steele, has been developing his sleep punch until it surprises even himself, with the result that

CURT COMMENTS

Latest reports out of Seattle are that Black Bagshaw will not resign as football coach at the Husky institution. At least, those are the reports published by the Portland papers.

Then we pick up the Bellingham Herald, and find published an interview purported to have been given out by Black himself, to the effect that "There is no question as to the impossibility of the present situation, both from my viewpoint and from that of the associated students."

But that report may be all wrong, because the heading "sporting news" over the page was upside down.

However that may be, something is bound to break soon up there. The tension is getting too painful. Ordinarily we're disposed to sympathize with the coach in a situation of that kind. Somebody's bound to lose some football games, and yet students and alumni—especially alumni—are always demanding a winning team.

For instance, it was reported at Seattle that if Washington, after losing to Southern Cal. and trying with Montana, didn't beat Washington State, it meant Bagshaw's head, contract or no contract. Later it was learned that if Washington State hadn't beaten Washington, Babe Hollingberry was due for the axe.

But in Bagshaw's case, all we can do is wonder who had the brilliant idea of giving him a long term contract. There's where the whole trouble lies. We'll concede that a three year contract is all right, and a good thing, in the case of a new coach who needs that much time to prove what he can do. Baggy has been at Washington eight years, so that doesn't hold. We don't know how long his contract has run, but presumably

he put one of his sparring partners out cold with a jolt to the jaw, and broke three ribs for another.

There are a lot of fans who would pay the full price of admission just to see the outcome of the Bob Hagan-Dave McKee rematch. They battled two weeks ago until McKee was wobbling and Hagan, otherwise still "on deck," couldn't function because a blow on the neck had paralyzed his right arm temporarily. They will go into this fight without the handicap of over confidence.
Russ Greene has been showing a lot more stuff lately than he did a few months ago, but many of the fans figure he is overmatched when he meets Eddie Volke, former northwest amateur champ, in a four round scrap.

ably it was handed him right after he had won a coast conference championship and the institution was afraid he'd be spirited away by some other school. In any case the mistake is chargeable to the university authorities, not to Baggy.

But that doesn't help any at present. College football is just this sort of business, that if the old man starts in earnest, there's no harmony or satisfaction until the object of it is gone for good. The canoe is already over the falls and headed for the whirlpool.

College of Idaho comes here Friday to play Willamette. That's another game as which we'll probably have to toss a coin. We've seen the Coyotes beat the Bearcats to do it. Three years ago the Bearcats played rings around the Caldwell boys, and had them beaten, when Willamette's kicker punted the ball back over his head and a Coyote fell on it for the winning score. The next year it was all slated to be a scoreless tie, and then Idaho succeeded with one pass where all the rest had failed, and made its lone touchdown.

The Coyotes showing against Whitman last Saturday indicated that they are going to be tough again this year. It didn't look that way when eastern Oregon Normal beat the Coyotes a couple of weeks ago, but an editorial in the Baker Herald sheds new light on that:

"Over in La Grande the other day the Eastern Oregon Normal football team played the College of Idaho. The former institution is new, and it is almost unheard of for a normal school to have a good gridiron aggregation. On the other hand, the Idaho institution had quite a reputation. It quite naturally expected an easy time with the La Grande school teachers. Many of the spectators shared this view.

"So the Idaho coach sent in a bunch of second string men to start the game. All the Normal boys did to them was to score two touchdowns or 12 points in the first few minutes. Then the Idaho first string went in and it was about an even battle for the rest of the game. Each team scored seven points. The final score might have been 7 to 7, but it was 19 to 7.

"It never pays to underestimate the fellow you are up against."

Amen.

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AVIATOR SPEEDING ACROSS ATLANTIC

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Mrs. Diteman said, adding that her husband has been flying two years, and a half since becoming interested in aviation in Portland, Ore., where his parents now live.

Evidently uninformed as to the alterations of the craft, the builders of Diteman's barling low wing monoplane said this ship was not designed for such a long cruise, and expressed surprise at the Transatlantic start.

Authorities Skeptical About Man's Safety
Aviation authorities, however, explained how Diteman could succeed where lay persons were inclined to believe he was doomed to failure. Although the normal fuel capacity of the Golden Hind was 25 gallons, Diteman carried 165 gallons, estimated to be sufficient to take him to England if he could maintain an average speed of 30 miles an hour at a normal consumption of 3.7 gallons an hour. The plane had a cruising speed of 35 miles an hour. The craft was a two-seater, open cockpit machine with a wingspread of 32 feet, six inches. It is a ship recently placed on the market.

Other than Mrs. Diteman, the builders of the ship and some aviation authorities, there were few persons who were able to add to the story of Diteman and his flight, except in a negative way. Dr. Kimball, the weather man, was taken by surprise and indicated the general thought that ocean flying had ended for the year, when he said "I thought I was through with flying weather." Dr. Kimball said Diteman would encounter little danger at sea if he flew low, but in high altitude there was danger of ice forming on the wings.

Long Island Visited Short Time Previously
Pilots at Roosevelt field on Long Island recalled that Diteman's plane had been there early this month before he flew to Newfoundland, but of the man himself they remembered only that he was a quiet, retiring flier who told only in the field registry where he was from and—sometimes—where he was going.

Even the ship to which he entrusted his life was picked up incidentally at Kansas City some months ago when he took a shipment of cattle to market there. He rode the craft—license number NX861H—to Winnipeg and Calgary, to New York and into the maritime provinces, giving no indications of what he had in mind, but out of history the probable inspiration for his adventure was discovered. For himself and his wife only he kept his resolve to cross the sea in a Golden Hind of the air where his ancestor had cruised about the world in the sixteenth century in a Golden Hind of the sea.

Fox Elsinore—Now street GIRL
COMES TO ALL TALKING DRAMAIC SENSATION

PORTLANDERS LOSE TO SALEM BOWLERS

Two Salem bowling teams defeated picked teams from the Portland Recreation alleys here Sunday, the local pin smashers taking both matches by two games out of three. Stoltzer rolled high series, 529, among the local players; Hubbard was high among the visitors with a mark of 611.

The Salem No. 1 team won 944-925, 975-925, 955-904, thus taking the deciding game by a single pin. The No. 2 team won 771-759, 902-833, 825-817.

Local players participating were Stoltzer, Hall Kertson, Hemenway and Victor on the No. 1 team; Pratt, Allison, Grobe, Sharkey and Karr on the No. 2 team.

In the doubles matches Salem won first and second places and

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