

# Art Akers to Make Strong Bid for Ring Fame Wednesday

## JUNIOR CHAMP IN FOR BATTLE

### Irish to Monopolize Much Of Limestone in Boxing Card

Art Akers, promising youth southpaw fighter who has been making his home in Salem for several months, gets his big opportunity Wednesday night when he meets Johnny Hawks of Seattle in the main event at the armory.

"Everything to win and nothing to lose" is Akers' outlook on this fight, for Hawks is junior lightweight champion of the northwest, and it won't injure Akers' reputation any if he is beaten—a result which some local fans predict. However, it must be remembered that Akers has not yet lost a fight in the local ring.

From present indications, the Irish will have a big night Wednesday, for it's possible there will be three Kellys on the card. Bob Kelly, of course, meets Dave McRae. Bob's younger brother has been working out recently, and promises to be one of the best crowd pleasers among the local boys.

Then there is Buzzsaw Kelly, a local fighter who mixed with Russa Green in Astoria last Tuesday night, getting a draw. Buzzsaw will meet Pat Haley of Independence. An opponent for Bob's younger brother hasn't been selected.

Word was received by Matchmaker Plant Monday from Tom Kelly who has been "buddy" Fox's second in a number of fights here. Medley reported that Hawks would arrive in Portland today, staying there to witness a fight card tonight, and then will come on to Salem Wednesday morning.

## COUNTY WILL SEEK ITS SHARE OF GAME

Insistence upon a fair deal for Marion county in the number of game birds and fish distributed, is to be a major program of the Marion County Game Protective association, according to a letter sent out by the president, Dr. L. D. Idelman, to sportsmen announcing the association's meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce rooms.

In this letter, President Idelman asserts that Marion county pays more into the funds of the state game commission than any other county of the state, but gets fewer birds and fish than many counties which pay less in license fees. This, the letter adds, has been going on for years.

An appeal to sportsmen to affiliate themselves with the game protective association as the only agency which can bring about a change in this situation, is included in the letter. The association is not for Salem sportsmen alone, but for those of the entire county.

## SALEM MAN TAKES PLACE WITH CREW

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 4.—(Special)—Clarence McElmurry of Salem, senior in the school of electrical engineering at Oregon State college, pulled out number four in the senior shell during the crew exhibition Homecoming week end.

Although crew is still regarded as a minor sport on the campus, Oregon State expects to enter into varsity intercollegiate competition in the near future. Last spring elimination races were held between the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior crews and the seniors survived. This won for them the right to represent O. S. C. against Sacramento junior college, Portland Rowing club and the University of Washington junior varsity. They were victorious in all of these races.

The schedule this year will include the same opponents with the possible addition of the University of California freshmen.

## Belgian Defeats Yank Flyweight

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Fresh from a sensational campaign in foreign fields, Eugene Hunt, flyweight champion of Belgium, made his debut in Madison Square Garden tonight with a stirring ten round victory over Izzy Schwartz, best of the American 112-pounders. The battle featured a series of matches between leading contenders for that vacant world flyweight title.

## NOMINATION COUPON

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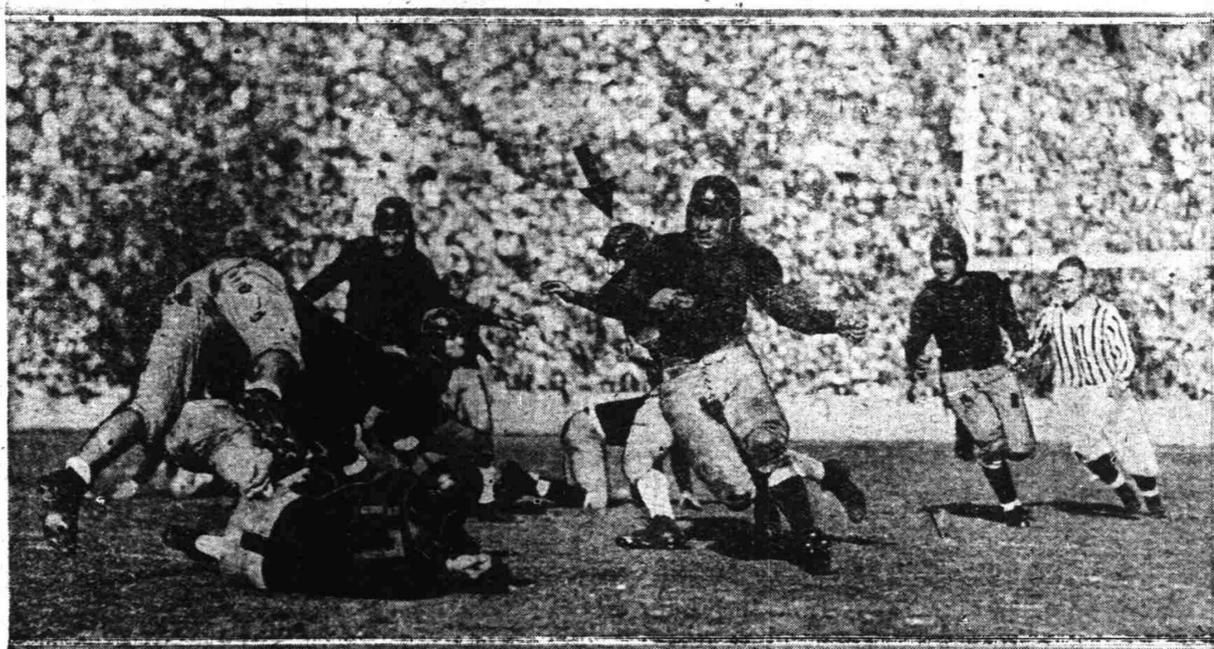
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As Miss Majestic Please place to her credit (1000 Votes)

Only One Nomination Coupon Counts. Present this Coupon to either of the above dealers

## Benny Lom Gets Away For 85 Yard Run Against Trojans



Above is shown the start of Benny Lom's wonderful 85 yard run for a touchdown. Lom indicated by the arrow, is behind Joe Pitto, No. 32, who is coming around to interfere for the runner. Gill No. 17 is on the ground, having eliminated Arberbide, Trojan end. Lom went through the entire Trojan team, aided by his mates, scoring the second touchdown. This picture was made by special photographer on the Los Angeles field.

## CURT COMMENTS

Wonder if a voice raised on behalf of better officiating at athletic contests in Oregon would do any good? Over in the sparsely settled, non-athletic minded sections of eastern Oregon, there might be some excuse for poor officiating, but there's none in western Oregon, where every town is full of former college athletes who are still "up" on all phases of sport.

And yet listen to what happened in Astoria Saturday. This is no all but for the Salem high team, which was more or less outclassed by the heavy and experienced Fishermen. Moreover, the story comes not from the Salem high coach nor any member of his team, but from a spectator:

Salem won the toss at the opening of the game and chose to receive. Astoria kicked off, but the man who came running at the ball from directly behind it didn't kick; instead, a man came from over to one side and shunted the ball a short distance where an Astoria player fell on it. Astoria was awarded possession.

All of which would have been perfectly proper if the ball had traveled ten yards forward. That rule is perfectly definite, and has been in the book ever since we can remember. But Astoria high had evidently worked out some strategy, and had taken the trouble to write to Sam Dolan about it, though what his answer was didn't appear in the case. The officials said Sam had ruled it was O. K., but didn't have the letter to prove it; that letter had somehow become misplaced.

It all sounds very well to urge schoolboys to take whatever decisions are handed them, but the right way to build respect among the athletes for the officials and their rulings, is to have efficient, unbiased officials. In collegiate circles, there is organization along this line; among the high schools of Oregon, at least outside of Portland, there is none. There should be.

It's too common a thing, when one visits the various cities in the Willamette valley, to hear that a team visiting such-and-such a town, can't expect to get a square deal. Salem ought to be too big a city to have that said about it; nevertheless, we've heard it.

Complaints of that kind are heard more often in the basketball season than in the football season, because the crowd can come nearer knowing the facts of the case in basketball; granting that he knows the rules, a spectator can tell better than the referee whether a foul has been committed in a basketball game. In football, it takes a glaring example like the above to arouse comment.

Athletic contests are supposed to be builders of character, and they surely fail of that virtue if they're won unfairly or if any attempt is made to give them unfair-

## Occasionally one finds an outstanding example of unbiased officiating on the part of a home town official. One time a visiting basketball coach hunted us up, because he was a Willamette man and heard we had attended there too, and told us he had been warned that he couldn't expect a square deal in that town. We told him that was all wrong, but that one of two referees proposed would be stricter than the other.

It so happened that the less strict of the two—his name would be recognized by hundreds of readers if we mentioned it—was chosen. All went well until the last minute of play, when the score was tied at ten all—it was that kind of game. At that point our friend the referee called a foul on the home team—it was none too obvious a foul either—and the visitors converted for the winning point. That coach, whose name would also be recognized by hundreds of Salemites, was man enough to admit that he had listened to a lot of misinformation.

## BAKER GRID TEAM SUSPENDS PRACTICE

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Baker Bulldogs, eastern Oregon championship contenders until broken up by the suspension of Baker high school for two months from the Oregon State High School Athletic association, following La Grande's eligibility contest, have stopped practice for the season. Loss of morale over the break up of the high school season and difficulty of getting games with college teams contributed to the early termination of the season here.

Baker high and La Grande Normal both wanted to play, but in view of the strained relationship between the two cities it was decided not to attempt a game. Basketball was started today by Coach Scott.

In the meantime Baker is preparing to carry its fight to the annual meeting in December of the Oregon association. The Baker citizens' committee is formulating plans for conducting the fight for vindication from attacks and charges which it declares are unjust and untrue.

## FAST GRID STAR IS DEFINED BY ROCKNE

SOUTH BEND.—(AP)—Knute Rockne, master of the gridiron at the University of Notre Dame, defines the fast man of the football field as one "who can wheel in his tracks with little, or no loss of speed."

"After I have received the most enthusiastic reports concerning the speed of big men coming to Notre Dame," said "Rock," "I discovered these men had straight-away speed but lacked football speed, which is agility."

"A fast man in football is one who can wheel in his tracks, can dodge, follow a zig-zag course, with little loss of straightaway speed."

"Jim Crowley of the 'four horsemen' had that speed. So had 'Red' Grange. In an earlier day Walter Eckersall and Wally Steffen had it. Heston, who was a big man, had it—Virtually all the grid heroes have had that shifty speed."

## McLarin Defeats World's Champion

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Jimmy McLarin defeated Sammy Mandell, world's Heavyweight champion, in a ten round non-title contest tonight.

## NAVAL OFFICER UNDER ARREST

### Scandal is Bared in Case of Lieutenant Harold Wilson Northcutt

BREMERTON, Wash., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Refusing to discuss his predicament and disdaining the offers of fellow naval officers to act as his counsel, Lieut. Harold Wilson Northcutt, listed as missing from the naval station at Norfolk, Va., since October 22, was in custody here tonight.

Northcutt was discovered by United States authorities at a rooming house in Vancouver, B. C., and came to Seattle voluntarily. There he was arrested and brought to the Puget Sound navy yard here for further orders.

Admiral H. K. Zeigler, commander of the yard, into whose custody Northcutt was placed, had no official information as to the status of his prisoner. He indicated he would take no action, even to question Northcutt, until he received instructions from the navy department in Washington, D. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lieutenant Harold Wilson Northcutt, missing United States naval officer from Norfolk, Va., who was being held in custody at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, registered with a woman at a rooming house on 1331 Pendrell street here a week ago, Mrs. Sarah Gibson, landlady, told questioners today.

Two Posed as Man and Wife Says Landlady

The pair obtained a suite at her place last Monday, but gave no names, Mrs. Gibson said. They paid one month's rent in advance. She thought they were man and wife and they were "always very affectionate," she said. Mrs. Gibson did not know they had left until early today when she forced an entrance to their rooms through a window on a veranda. Clothes and books which Mrs. Gibson said were the woman's personal effects, were found in Northcutt's rooms. There were two nurses uniforms in the cupboard. Among letters were two cards signifying that Miss Laura Clements was a nurse in good standing.

A note on a small piece of paper was also found in the room occupied by the couple. It read: "Married in Seattle Monday. Address H. W. Northcutt, letter follows." The numerals 13 were found on the note but scratched out. The word "address" and the name "H. W. Northcutt" were also scratched out.

Miss Clements also kept a room at a boarding house in the 1700 block, Pendrell street, investigation disclosed. The landlady at that address said that Miss Clements took up residence there three weeks ago. She told her that she was a nurse and was on the register at the hospital here waiting to be called.

The woman who owns the boarding house in the 1700 block, Pendrell street, said that she knew Miss Clements to be "very refined and quiet and a nice little thing."

On Saturday night, the evening of Northcutt's apprehension here, Miss Clements introduced Northcutt to her. At the time of this introduction, United States federal officers and British Columbia police were waiting nearby. As soon as he stepped off the veranda, he was taken into custody and taken to his room at 1331 Pendrell street.

"Somehow, I seemed to think there was something wrong," Mrs. Gibson said.

Authorities here said Northcutt undoubtedly volunteered to return to the United States, as he could not be taken on a desertion charge without the government appealing to British Columbia officers.

## On the Sidelines

By BRIAN BELL

A closed season may have to be established for baseball experts, particularly in New York. Playing a losing game at guessing the identity of Connie Mack's world series pitchers, the experts went home and suggested every name but the right one for the Yankees manager.

Bob (The GOB) Shawkey, who made red sleeves fashionable as a part of baseball uniforms, was regarded as a rank outsider as the successor of the late Miller Huggins, but Jacob Ruppert, who had the last say, said Shawkey, so clearly and distinctly that no one within hearing distance of his presidential voice could doubt that Shawkey was the new manager of the Yankees.

Pitchers who have been graduated to the managerial office are rare but there is precedent on the New York American league club for the move from pitchers' mound to the No. 1 seat on the bench. Clark Griffith and the late Bill Donovan were good pitchers and good managers.

Shawkey is a modest ball player who probably never thought of himself as manager of the team until the subject was brought up by President Ruppert.

Shortly after Huggins' death a newspaper writer asked Shawkey: "Who's in charge of the team?" The Yankees were playing at Washington at the time. "Nobody in particular," was the reply. "Well," the writer persisted, "Somebody must be in charge. Who's running it?" "No, nobody in particular," Shawkey repeated.

Dan Howley, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, heard from his National league friends that the team he will manage in 1930 needed a "punch." This elusive quality in baseball is represented by batting, heavy, timely and in quantity. Knowing the American league and suspecting that two good hitters might be transferred from one circuit to the other, Dan asked his new owners to get Harry Hellmann from Detroit and Bob Meusel from the Yankees. In Evar Swanson, the Reds have one of the fastest men in baseball, so the new manager may have figured that with such a speed merchant in center field he could dispense with fitness of foot in favor of hard hitting in left and right. The Reds may also gain a worth while outfielder in Earl Webb, former Chicago Cub, who was drafted from the Pacific Coast league.

Efforts to have football officials signal the reason for penalties from the field of play seem to be only partially successful. Some of the referees have tried to communicate with the spectators

## ROY RIEGELS GOES STRONG THIS YEAR

BERKELEY, Cal.—(AP)—Roy Riegels, the big center of the University of California Bears who ran into the front sports pages with his famous about face gallop last New Year's day, would just as soon have discussion of the matter dropped—but try and do it. Naturally, the 75-yard canter toward his own goal that cost California an 8-7 defeat by Georgia Tech, is a subject that Riegels doesn't wax enthusiastic about.

The blond boy realizes that he can't live down one of the greatest "boners" in football history. But if fighting spirit, a pair of broad shoulders, and youthful optimism have anything to do with it, Roy will be one of the shining lights of Pacific coast football in 1929.

Coach "Nibs" Price, feels the psychological effect of the blunder will transform Riegels into a gridiron cyclone, that will help blow California into a victorious season.

## Ohio Wesleyan Star Runs Off 102 Yard Dash

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—To Edward Frantz of Ohio Wesleyan goes the credit for the longest scoring run made so far this season on an American gridiron according to the records of Parke H. Davis of Easton, Pa., noted football statistician.

Playing against Heidelberg, Frantz caught a kick behind his own goal line and ran 102 yards for a touchdown. Harris of Brown, ran 97 yards to score against Holy Cross and Ed Wittmer, Princeton ace, dashed 90 yards for a touchdown against Cornell.

## Oregon State to Play Eastern '11

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 4.—(AP)—West Virginia university's Mountaineers will meet the Oregon Aggies at Soldier field Chicago, on Thanksgiving day in 1930 H. A. Stansbury, director of Athletics, announced today. The game will be sponsored by Medicine temple of the Shriners, Stansbury said.

## TEXAS RAZORBACKS LIKE THEIR NAME

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—You can't make a University of Arkansas football player angry by calling him a Razorback.

For that is the nickname of the Varsity football team. And Razorback in this vicinity means a mighty good football team.

The Arkansas Razorbacks stepped out and gained wide football prominence last year by finishing as runnersup in the Southwest conference. Texas won the title. The team's unusual moniker was created 20 years ago in the time of the original Arkansas razorback, the wild hog which roamed the hills of Arkansas, providing meat for the pioneers and humor for the nation's wisecrackers.

The 1929 edition of the Razorbacks faces a stiff schedule. Games have been booked with teams that also have gone in strong for unusual, if not outright ferocious, names. For example, the Texas Longhorns, Baylor Bears, Texas Aggie Steers and the Louisiana Tigers.

## Biff Jones Says Army 11 Should Play Annapolis

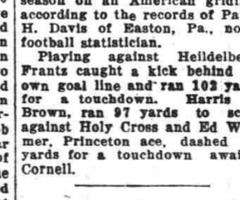
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Armistice day will be observed in the senior high school Thursday at a general assembly, when a speaker from the American Legion will give a short address. Music for the program will be furnished by the American Legion Auxiliary quartet, consisting of Mrs. Mildred Wyatt, Mrs. D. J. Boals, Mrs. Marie Robertson and Mrs. Grace Zosel. Lucile Cummings will accompany the quartet. Parents are invited to attend

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## GOLF PRIZES TO BE GIVEN

### Banquet Scheduled at Woodburn Wednesday Night Of This Week

WOODBURN, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The fall golf tournament is completed and the following winners and the prizes which will be awarded at the banquet Wednesday:

E. T. Sims—Powell cup, 18 holes; runner-up—Eugene Hunt; Nathaniel, low net—Troy; J. Hughes, runner-up—Clyde Whiteman, low 18 hole golf socks. Eugene Courtney, eclectic—wine set. Steve Sarsars, low gross 18 hole—Rt. L. Guiss, low net 18 hole—3 balls.

S. A. Hoefler, low gross 2nd flight—putter. O. S. Olson, low net 2nd flight—3 balls. H. M. Austin, low gross 3rd flight—gal. gas. A. J. Beck, low net 3rd flight—ash tray. C. F. Whitman, best last nine net—knife. Nathaniel, high gross—Ramona trophy. L. R. Tweedie, high 18 hole—the putting outfit. Kelly—best 9 hole net—handicap.

—3 pair socks. Blaine McCord, 18 hole net—putter.

Ladies' tournament as follows: Low Gross—Edith McCord. Low net—Mary Soltard. Low 18 gross—Carolyn Evident. Eclectic—Irene Hande. 2nd low gross—Virginia Austin. 2nd low net—Lois Proctor. Low 18 net—Mable Gill.

First flight—Low gross—Hazel Blitney. Low net—Jessie Sims. Second flight—Low gross—Helen Guiss. Low net—Molly Hunt.

Third flight—Low gross—Beulah Lessard. Low net—Grace Austin.

High gross—Hazel Courtney. Survivor nearest par with handicap—Lulu Shorpy. Runner-up—Alice Powell. First blind bogey—Marni Wilford. Second blind bogey—Elfa Lytle. Consolation—Allie Beck.

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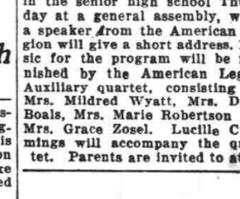
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Read the Classified Ads.

## BOXING

SALEM ARMORY

### Wednesday, Nov. 6

**Art Akers vs. Johnny Hawks**

10 3 minute rounds

**Bob Kelly vs. Davis McRae**

6 rounds

SNAPPY PRELIMINARIES

**25—Rounds of Boxing—25**