

Dundee and Nelson in Fine Shape for Hard Fight Tonight

'PAT' SMOOTH; DUNDEE TRIM

Fans Look to Dandy Card; Five Bouts Scheduled; Loutitt 3rd man

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD

Pat Dundee, 152, Salem vs. Swede Nelson, 158, Yernon. Main event, 10 rounds.

Buddy Ambrose, 118, Salem vs. Jack Young, 118, Siletz. Six round special.

Curley Davis, 165, Detroit vs. Jack Kelly, 165, Salem. Four round special.

St. Flook, 118, Mill City vs. Guy Hickman, 118, Salem. Four round special.

Jack Jones, 125, Salem vs. "Red" Wittcraft, 125, Stayton. Four round opener.

Time, 8:30 sharp. Place, Armour. Referee, Tom Loutitt.

"Pat" Dundee and "Swede" Nelson are both in the pink of condition for the 10-round main event of tonight's fight program to be staged at the armoury.

"Pat" has been going his 10 rounds every day at the Club gymnasium on South High and speed has marked each session. Local fight enthusiasts have been at the gymnasium to see the workouts and they all know that "Pat" is in shape. In his last fight here, Pat took a 10 round decision from Chuck Borden of Eugene. The good condition of the local fighter was apparent in that bout and is even better now.

"Pat" displayed a clever defense in the last start and fought a heady battle. While in California Dundee worked out with young Corbett and both had the same manager. At the present time "Toughy" Wing is helping Pat and will be in his corner at the fight. The smoothness of Dundee constantly draws comment.

Fans Drawn to Workout

"Swede" Nelson arrived in town yesterday and the gymnasium on High street was crowded to see him work out last night. Five rounds of light work occupied the fighter and was sufficient to show local fans the natural coordination and movements. Some doubt is expressed as to the outcome of the fight, for those who saw the rangy "Swede" say he is liable to prove too much for Pat.

Nelson pushes his fights and has abundant energy to carry him through 10 rounds at full speed. Some of the fighters that he has knocked out are: Jimmy Murray, four rounds; Jimmy Dolan, three rounds; Eddy Flynn, two rounds; and Kelson, Washington last Friday, he knocked out Jiggs Dossey in the fifth. In addition to these knockouts, he has won decisions over such men as Jack Kentworth and Spud Murphy and fought draws with Frisco McGill and Millo Millett.

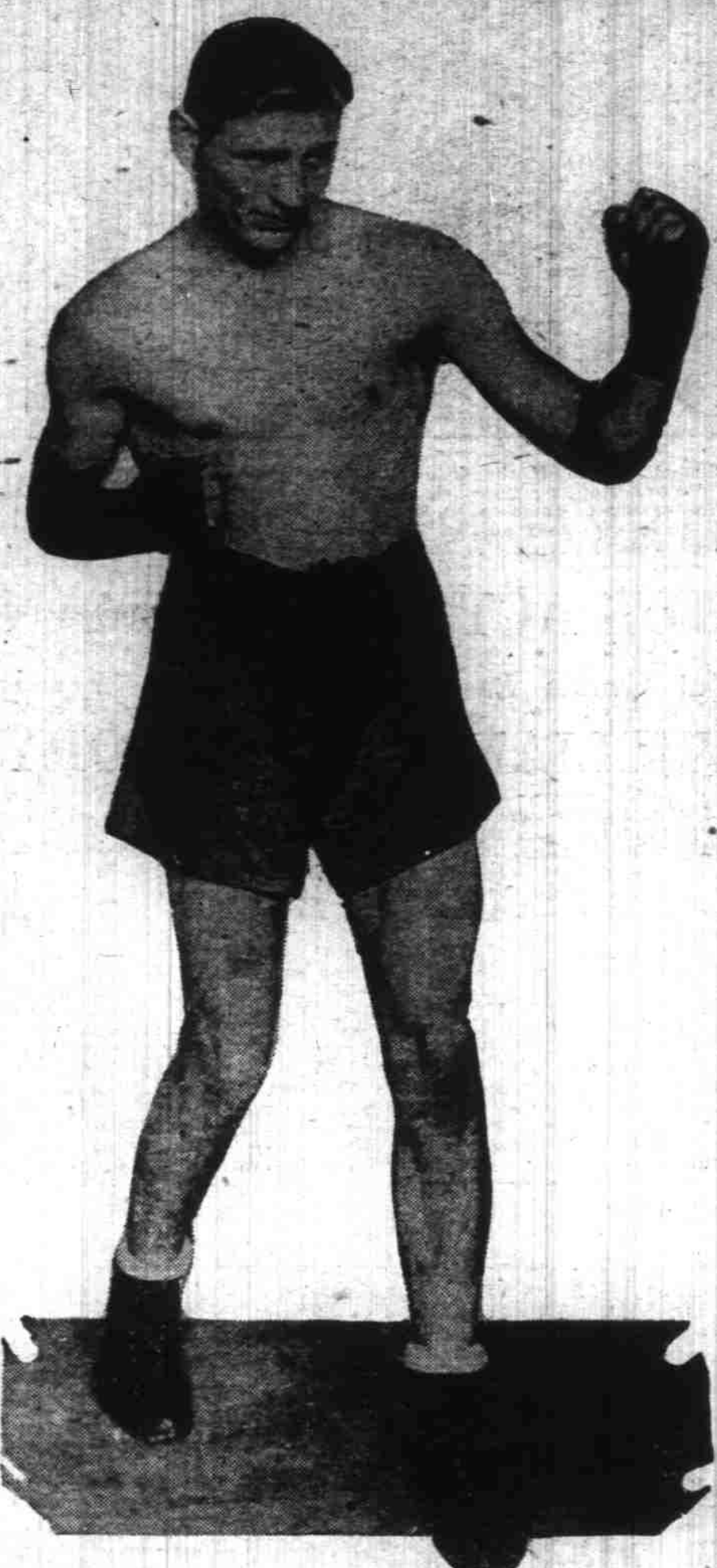
Weight in Today

Many conflicting statements about the weights of the main eventers have been made. Both will weigh in at 2:00 today with Nelson going about 158 and Dundee about 152.

Buddy Ambrose will meet Jack Young, the Indian from Siletz in the semi-final, both weighing 118. Buddy has been the cocky one who does not listen and who prefers to fight his own battles. "Toughy" Wing has managed to make the speedy youth pay attention and has broken him of several bad habits previously acquired. Jack Young has twice defeated Buddy's twin brother, Bobby and now wishes to complete his job. Unless the main event is fast and furious, the Ambrose-Young bout is liable to steal the show.

Curley Davis, 165-pound mauler, will go four rounds with Jack Kelly also 165 pounder who hits a hard blow. Davis is anxious to make a good showing before Salem fans. Jack Jones of Salem and "Red" Wittcraft of Stayton will go four rounds in what will likely be a punching bout. St. Flook, a clever fighter from Mill City will tackle Guy Hickman of Salem who has also been working out at the new gymnasium and who fought Buddy Ambrose a four round draw on the last fight card.

Ready to Spill 'Pat' Dundee



"Swede" Nelson brings a list of 23 knockouts with him tonight when he meets Pat Dundee. Will he add another tonight?

50 Lads Out for Team at Parrish High; Perrine is Only Regular Left in '30

Coach Frank Brown issued the call for basketball aspirants at Parrish Junior high and for his answer had 50 men at the first practice Monday afternoon.

Brown has practically a new team to develop, for Perrine is the only regular from last year to return. Wintermute, Hobbs and Moody played some last season and have possibilities of fitting in on the new team. Moody is tall and would be a help in getting the tip off. However he has never shown much speed but Brown thinks he might if he would get in good condition.

Ellis and Slater may return next semester, both having played on the squad last year. DeJardin who played, and on the football team may be used at center. Many of the new men have ability which can be developed, but at present show very little.

Fast Work From Middlets

The "Trojans" are a number of the small boys who form a team and play other teams of their class. Last season they were undefeated. Shorter quarters are played by the middlets and much fast work is shown.

Parrish is in the northern division of the Marion county league and will have a regular schedule with the other teams in the league. At the end of the season the two divisions will play off for the county championship. Last winter Parrish had defeated many of the high school teams of the district and had a good chance of winning the invitational tournament at Silverton, but mumps broke out in the ranks and the team was broken.

GRIZZLY BEAR ON WANE OVER NATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Grizzly bears, moose and caribou in the United States have grown steadily fewer since 1925 but six other species of large wild game have multiplied. Dr. William E. Bell of the United States bureau of biological survey told the American game conference today.

The only alarming decrease, Dr. Bell said, is among grizzlies, which are faced with extinction within a few years unless further protective steps are taken. He said no grizzlies could be found in California where there used to be many. They have decreased 87 per cent in the last five years, he said, and most of the remaining 5,800 are in Alaska.

Deer, which have increased 32 per cent in the same period, lead all large wild game numerically by a big margin, Dr. Bell said. Of the 82,450 deer counted, 254,000 were in California and more than 50,000 each in Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon.

URGE POWER RIGHTS PROTECT FISHING

The state fish commission has filed a protest in the state engineering department in connection with the applications of Ralph C. Clyde of Portland, for permission to develop five power projects on the Deschutes river.

The fish commission urged that action on the applications be deferred until such time as the applicant submits plans providing for proper passageways for fish over the proposed dams.

Similar protests were filed by the fish commission against applications filed by the Oregon Light, Power and Irrigation company, for the development of power projects on the Molalla river, and by David V. Glass of The Dalles, for the development of municipal power on the Deschutes river. Mr. Glass filed his applications on behalf of The Dalles.

Israel Winner In Six-Round Portland Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Able Israel, Portland, won a decision over Angelo Fusto, San Francisco, in a six round main event fight here tonight. Israel's margin was close. He weighed 113 and Fusto 111.

Johnny Hanson, 144, former Portland newsboy, knocked out Mike Grillo, 145, Seattle, in 43 seconds of the first round of a six round semi-final.

8 SCHOOLS ON STARRING TEAM

Ticknor, Harvard; Macaluso, Colgate; Virtually Unanimous Choice

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Eight colleges are represented on the all-eastern football eleven for 1930 selected by a consensus of sport writers and named today by the Associated Press.

Yale has three men on the team, the Army two and Dartmouth, Harvard, Fordham, Cornell, Columbia and Colgate one apiece.

Heading the first team lineup are two players who were virtually unanimous choices—Ben Ticknor, Harvard's great center; and Leonard Macaluso, giant Colgate fullback, who leads the country's major college players in scoring.

Fordham has three men on the second team, Harvard two and Yale, Army, Dartmouth, New York university, Holy Cross and Colgate one each.

The selections, showing the votes cast for each individual: End, Yale, 23; Harding, Harvard, 25; Tackle, Prime, Army, 52; Vincent, Yale, 35.

Guard, Bromberg, Dartmouth, 43; Humber, Army, 25.

Center, Ticknor, Harvard, 64; Siano, Fordham, 36.

Guard, Linehan, Yale, 43; Winiowski, Fordham, 25.

Tackle, Foley, Fordham, 43; Crehan, Dartmouth, 34.

End, Carimark, Army, 32; Nemcek, N. Y. U., 22.

Quarterback, Booth, Yale, 39; Wood, Harvard, 26.

Halfback, Viviano, Cornell, 44; O'Connell, Holy Cross, 26.

Halfback, Hewitt, Columbia, 37; Hart, Colgate, 22.

Fullback, Macaluso, Colgate, 64; Murphy, Fordham, 32.

'Y' TEAM WINNER AGAINST CHEMAWA

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team beat Chemawa 34 to 21 in a fast and exciting practice game played on the Y floor last night.

Many combinations were tried by the Y team in order to perfect some system for the future game. Roy Benjamin is a new member of the team and led the scoring of the game, garnering 11 points. Scotty Marr stood second, getting seven, in addition to playing a brilliant floor game. A fair crowd watched the game.

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"No Contest" is Finish of Bout

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A ten round bout between Maxie Rosabloom, light heavyweight champion, and Paul Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., ended in the seventh round tonight when Seneca Taylor, Missouri boxing commissioner, disqualified Swiderski and called the affair "no contest". Taylor said he would hold up Swiderski's purse for his unsatisfactory showing.

Representative is Out to Stop Cock Fighting, Panama

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A diversion of America's sporting gentry of another generation was recalled today on Capitol hill.

They may have put an end to the cock-fighting in the United States, but it still flourishes in Panama.

Today he introduced a bill to bring this about and other measures to prohibit hunting with torches and running a gambling game.

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East to See How Max Baer Shows

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The east is to have a look at Max Baer, young heavyweight slugger from the Pacific coast, but the shadows of past ring injuries will hang heavy over his Madison Square garden debut. The cloutie westerner, with better than a score of knockouts in his brief record, will show his wares against Ernie Schaaf of Boston in a 10-round feature go December 19.

GONZAGA LETS FLAHERTY OUT

Resignation Accepted at Once; Season Disastrous; Rockne men Talked

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Five months after his appointment as director of athletics and head football coach at Gonzaga university, Raymond P. Flaherty today turned in his resignation, effective probably at the end of the basketball season.

The resignation, accepted at once by Father John J. Keep, S.J., president of the university, followed a disastrous football season, in which Gonzaga won one game, tied one and lost seven. Flaherty said his action resulted from apparent lack of confidence in his ability and expressions of dissatisfaction from alumni and others over the football season.

Successor to Mathews

Flaherty succeeded Robert M. Mathews, who resigned in June. He was graduated from Gonzaga four years ago, and later played professional football and baseball, and is the property of the Boston National league.

Alumni and others said tonight several men were being considered for the post, including Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" of 1924, now coach at Michigan State; "Hunk" Anderson, assistant coach at Notre Dame; Frank Carideo, Notre Dame quarterback this year, and Joe Savoldi, who withdrew from Notre Dame late this season after being married. The alumni would not say whether offers had been made these men.

Robert M. Mathews, whom Flaherty succeeded, was for a number of years coach at Willamette university here. At last reports he was with the engineering department of the state highway commission of Washington.

'Phone Men Will Hit Pins Tonight

Taking time out from installing Salem's new automatic telephone system, some 20 members of the Western Electric installing crew, will roll into action on Winter Garden alleys tonight at 7 o'clock in a bowling league all their own. Plans are that six teams of W. E. men will do battle with ball and tenpins once a week while they are employed on the Salem job.

M'KAY BOWLERS IN DECISIVE VICTORY

Bunch Climbs Into Second Place in City League; Bake Rite Ahead

In city league bowling at Winter Garden last night, McKay Chevrolet team easily climbed into second place by submerging Winter Garden "house" men three to nothing, 915, 842, 955 to 781, 731, 855. McKay's high games added up to give the team just 15 points less than high series.

Bake Rite got a run for its money and had to fight for its ordinarily undisputed honors when Commercial Body shop players overhauled the bakers in the first game and threatened them in the next two. Bake Rite, however, came out on top scoring 335, 392, 389 against Commercial's 230, 268, and 266.

Offering onlookers another thriller, Elks Club's cellar men first round to beat second-place Capital Bedding team 949 to 929. In the second, the Elks lost by only three pins, but in the third they didn't roll so well. Rounds two and three went to the metal—treasurers 928, 900 to 895, 801 for Elks. Despite loss of one game, the hedders scored high series, 2727.

Individual count honors were scooped up by the Elks. Pratt chalked up a 237 for high game and Elks' high series was held by P. "High-Power" Page, McKay Chevrolet-man, was close on Pratt's heels, scoring 235.

Hollywood league is scheduled to resume play tonight at nine, after a week's lay-off.

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The Bulwarks of Backfields

By HARDIN BURNLEY

FULLBACKS / SAVOLDI MULLINS HINKLE E. SCHWARTZ GEDNER RUSSELL

HORSTMAN BORDEMAN CROWLEY BROVELLI ETC.



FULLBACKS are the chief line-smashers and secondary-defense keystones on most football teams. Usually they are the hardest and strongest members of backfields and that has been so since the birth of the game. Throughout the 1930 season, Macaluso of Colgate, Elmer Schwartz of Washington State, and Savoldi of Notre Dame figured most in headlines from coast to coast and were perhaps the finest of the fullbacks—burly line-backers and crushing tacklers who could tear a front wall apart through sheer force or back up a defense like a load of mobile cement.

Yale had a human power house in "Pumping Joe" Crowley, who battered lines like the traditional man, who was a powerful inter-

ferer, and the best secondary defense master the Blue has had since Bill Mallory was graduated. Crowley is a sophomore. He may prove another Coy during the 1931 and '32 seasons.

"Red" Russell of Northwestern, "Moon" Mullins of Notre Dame, Simkins of Stanford and Bordeaux of Georgetown were of mighty All-American calibre for many a period throughout the year.

St. Mary sprung the year's biggest fullback sensation when, trailing Fordham 12-0, at the half on Nov. 15, they unleashed Angel Brovelli, a sub, who was touted as a wow. Angel was all that and, when Brovelli finished with that Fordham team, St. Mary was victor, 20-12.

Yanovich of Purdue; Payne, a Tulane sub; Boykin of Alabama; Sprague of Southern Methodist,

and Musick of Southern California, were also remarkable fullbacks. White of Harvard was great for periods, too.

Roberts, Georgia's big shot line ripper, surely was not excelled in fullback efficiency while he was in action and he played a goodly part of all the Athens Bulldogs' games.

Yep, the Sport Bug would like to have Elmer Schwartz, Roberts, Macaluso, Crowley, Brovelli and Payne ready to relieve one another on a 1930 All-American team!

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