

Fight Game Comes Out of Mothballs Tonight at Armory

YOUNG, LIVELY BOYS LINED UP

Johnny Hanson and Buskirk Billed for Main Event; Prelims Look Good

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD
 Johnny Hanson, 150, Portland vs. Brownie Buskirk, 150, Pendleton; 10 rounds main event.
 Buddy Ambrose, 126, Salem vs. Louis Nelson, 126, Portland; six round semi-windup.
 Bobby Ambrose, 126, Salem vs. Cy Landers, 126, Independence; four round special.
 Ray Hannan, 165, Silverton vs. Earl Bebee, 165, St. Helens; four round special.
 Danny Moore, 135, Independence vs. Roy Reynolds, 135, Salem; four round opener.

Boxing, which has lain dormant in Salem for a number of months, will be withdrawn from the files, dusted and presented to Salem sport fans in the form of an unusually strong fight card to be shown at the Salem armory tonight with Johnny Hanson, the Portland Newsboy, fighting a 10 round main event with Brownie Buskirk of Pendleton.

An unusually strong, evenly-matched supporting group of preliminary fighters have been booked with three fast stepping Salem fighters prepared to meet out of town performers. Most of the fighters are from Salem or the immediate vicinity and all of the fighters on the card including the main eventers live in Oregon.

Johnny Hanson has made a great name for himself in the northwest as a crowd pleaser and has won 25 starts by the knockout route. Never has Hanson been beaten in the ring and never has lost a decision. This 18 year old mitt slinger loves to fight and has weathered about 24 ring encounters.

Hanson Coming Up in Elastic Circles
 Until recently he has been fighting only six round encounters as Tex Salkeld, Hanson's manager, has not permitted him to fight 10 rounds at a clip. Salkeld realizes that he has a good boy in Hanson and has not permitted him to advance too rapidly and get a setback before he reached maturity.

It was a decided step forward when Hanson met Buskirk and though he did not lose, he was unable to subdue his sturdy Portland rival. Tonight's match will be a bit different, providing no knockout shortens it, and both of the boys are in better condition than they were at their last meeting.

Brownie Buskirk is sure to give his utmost in the battle tonight. He has won from Jimmy Dolan, Fred Galis, Jimmy McCarty, Joe Cortez and fought a draw with Chuck Borden, the sturdy boxer who has such a strong following in Eugene.

In his battle with Jimmy McCarty at Vancouver, Buskirk went down for the count of nine in the first round, but struggled to his feet and between rounds told his managers that his jaw was broken. However he insisted on finishing the fight and went back to put McCarty on the floor in the second and third rounds and finally knocked him out in the fifth round in the greatest fight Vancouver ever witnessed.

Good Old Ambrose
 Faithful as a good boy in Buddy Ambrose, 126 pound Salem fighter, will with Louis Nelson of Portland, be in a 6 round semi-windup. Buddy won a technical knockout from Johnny Snell of Portland at Medford last week. On the same card Louis Nelson won a decision from Bobby Ambrose in a battle filled with knockouts. Buddy is in better condition than his brother Bobbie and believes that he can uphold the fighting name of the family against Nelson.

Nelson was a Pacific coast amateur fighter two years ago and since turning professional, has had about 15 fights. He has a windmill style and can hardly be called a boxer, just a pure fighter. Bobby Ambrose will meet Cy Landers of Independence in a four round special. Bobbie has had a sore hand which kept him out of the ring for a time, but has been working out regularly during the past week and though he has no pre-battle boasts, is going to do his best against the speedy Independence glove pusher.

Ray Hannan of Silverton meets Earl Bebee of St. Helens in another four round special event. Danny Moore, a sturdy 135 pound leather pusher from Independence will meet Roy Reynolds of Salem, Reynolds, a boy who put on such good bouts here last week with Al Smith, is substituting for Foley who will be unable to appear.

Stanford Coeds Allowed to Yell
 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Oct. 26 (AP)—Stanford's "509," as the co-eds are termed, may now add their cheers to those of male rooters at games in Stanford stadium, the woman's council decided today.

Formerly such cheering was considered unwomanly.

AUMSVILLE WINS
 AUMSVILLE, Oct. 26—Sheed football team met 13-6 defeat here Friday. The game was very interesting. One of the Sheed players received a painful injury to the leg. He was unable to finish the game.

The New King of Kickers

By HARDIN BURNLEY

MUNN OF MINN!

A PUNTING PARAGON!...

CLARENCE MUNN...

CAPT. AND GIANT GUARD OF THE STRONG MINNESOTA ELEVEN...

HE LOOKS LIKE THE GREATEST PUNTER IN YEARS!

MUNN KICKS 'EM A MILE!

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MINNESOTA has long been famed for the size and heft of its football teams so much so that the hyphenated adjective "bone-crusher" has become trite when applied to the gargantuan Gophers. Yet the five mid-dle men in the Minn line these body-jolting days average a little more than 205 pounds and their spearhead is Capt. Clarence Munn. He's a cousin of Nebraska's magnificently muscled Munn who have figured strenuously for years in football, wrestling and boxing.

While Clarence of the muscular Munn clan seems to be an ideal guard, his specialty is punting. As Gopher Coach "Fritz" Crisler says,

"that boys can punt 'em a mile!" And, indeed, he did last season, his kicks totaling 1,554 yards! Thus far this Fall, Munn's boots are traveling farther and higher than ever. In the past, Clarence got splendid distance but the trajectory of his kicks were often low—so much so that his ends could not get down under them in time to stop long run-backs. All Summer, the Gopher captain practiced to correct that fault. Now most of his 60-yard boots (and they average that) are so high that fair catches are usually in order.

This Saturday, Wisconsin will try to level the Minnesota mountains at Minneapolis. Besides

outmauling Crisler's crushing line, the Badgers will have to stop 200-pound Jack Manders, the South Dakota wheat thresher, who may prove an even more devastating fullback than Herb Joesting. Wisconsin did so last year, winning 14-0; but Munn, Manders, and the rest of Minnesota's might should give the Badgers the most bruising test this time.

Unless illness or injury afflicts him, Saturday should determine how meritorious are the claims that Clarence Munn is—as enthusiasts say—"the greatest punter of all time." If he is, Minnesota should more than enjoy a riotous Badger hunt, Saturday.

EARL MASTRO GETS WIN OVER O'DOWD

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Earl Mastro, Chicago challenger for the world featherweight championship, won a ten-round decision tonight over Midget Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, in the main bout of an all-star card at the state armory. Mastro felled O'Dowd three times, but could not finish him.

MY HERO!

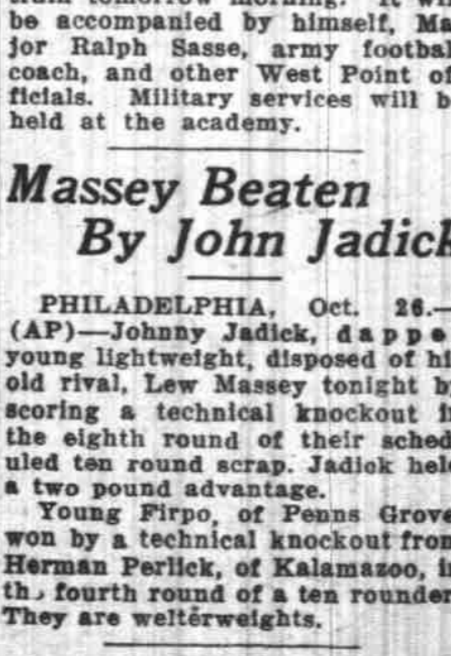


Can't you just hear the proud and smiling woman in this picture breathing "My hero!" as Gaby Street returns to his home town in Joplin, Mo., after cleaning up a little business most successfully in St. Louis? Yup, it's Mr. and Mrs. Street—she an appreciative wife and he the manager of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

West Point Man Dies of Grid Injury

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cadet Richard B. Sheridan, 21-year-old army football star and honor student at the U. S. military academy at West Point, died today of a broken neck suffered in Saturday's football game between Army and Yale.

CHAMPION



Philip B. Fleming, graduate director at West Point, who since Saturday had been in almost constant attendance at the hospital, said Sheridan's body would be returned to West Point by train tomorrow morning. It will be accompanied by himself, Major Ralph Sasse, army football coach, and other West Point officials. Military services will be held at the academy.

TROEH OFFERS TO TEACH MARKSMEN

Earl E. Troeh, Portland representative of an arms manufacturing company, has offered to instruct the members of the Y. M. C. A. Rifle club which will be organized at the association building tonight at 7 o'clock. Boys of high school age are eligible.

CHAMPION



Tom Creavy, 20-year-old golding sensation and pro of an Albany, N. Y., club, is shown holding the cup symbolic of the national professional golfing title, which he won by defeating Denny Shute at Providence, R. I., two up and one to play.

BEARCATS FACE LOGGERS THREAT

Puget Sound Still Ahead on Victories 6 to 4; are Improving Rapidly

Willamette university's Bearcats started earnest preparations Monday for the task which faces them Saturday, of out-rolling the College of Puget Sound Loggers in their own log pond at Tacoma. Coach Sandberg's men showed that they are coming along by defeating Linfield 13 to 6 at McMinnville last Saturday and may prove a stiffer to the Bearcats' revived championship hopes.

Puget Sound has also beaten Columbia but lost to College of Idaho. The latter game was at Caldwell where the Loggers were under the handicap of altitude and a long trip. Puget Sound's margin of victory over Linfield was greater than Pacific's in an early season game.

Willamette's coming clash is one of those traditional affairs, with Puget Sound so far holding the edge on victories, six to four, with one scoreless tie. Willamette won the first two starting back in 1919 and then Puget Sound won steadily until the game in 1927 and Willamette's victory here in 1928, which was a real thriller with both teams scoring profusely, most of the time on passes.

- Here's the history:
- 1919—Willamette 10, Puget Sound 0.
 - 1920—Willamette 24, Puget Sound 0.
 - 1921—Puget Sound 19, Willamette 0.
 - 1922—Puget Sound 9, Willamette 0.
 - 1923—Puget Sound 14, Willamette 6.
 - 1924—Puget Sound 8, Willamette 0.
 - 1925—Puget Sound 7, Willamette 5.
 - 1926—Puget Sound 9, Willamette 6.
 - 1927—Puget Sound 0, Willamette 0.
 - 1928—Willamette 25, Puget Sound 18.
 - 1930—Willamette 21, Puget Sound 0.

CHEERIAN RESERVE MATERIAL STRONG

The Salem high second team showed up well in scrimmage last night and held the first team to a 6 to 6 tie during the practice session.

Although the line on the second team is much lighter, the players showed more fire and battled on even terms with the regulars. Some of the first team men are taking things pretty much for granted and the second team men are now attempting to break into the first lineup.

More more fire shown in the practice Monday than has been demonstrated at any time previously this season.

Pirates Beaten By Indians But Will Try Again

Fighting against older Indian boys the Pirates, Y. M. C. A.-sponsored boys' "gang," Saturday held the Chemawa eleven to a single touchdown in a football game at Olinger field. The Indians, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years, ran around and ran control gains on the 12 to 13 year old Pirates.

As a result of this contest, the Chemawa boys have challenged the Pirates to another game on the Indian school gridiron next Saturday, and offered them the use of the school bus for transportation.

Jack McTimpany, captain of the Pirate gang, played quarterback in the last game. His team mates were: Bob Phillips, center; Norlyn Stevens, right guard; Clifford Robert, left guard; Mervin Chiles, right tackle; Bob Yarnell, left tackle; Harry Mason, right end; Jack Causey, left end; Pete Hoffart, right halfback; Frank Litwiller, left half; Bert Chiles, fullback; James Daugherty and Alwin Kenfield, substitutes.

Heaney and Big Italian in Draw

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Tom Heaney, veteran New Zealand heavyweight, fought to a draw in ten rounds with Giacomo Bergomas, mammoth Italian, at the St. Nicholas arena tonight. Heaney weighed 212 pounds; Bergomas 227.

Steve Hamas, young Passale, N. J., heavyweight, knocked out George Smith of Newark in the sixth round of the one-sided ten round semi-final. Hamas weighed 195 pounds, Smith 186½.

Charles A. Comiskey Dies; Mourned as Great Figure in Professional Baseball

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
 CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The sports world today mourned the death of one of its outstanding figures—Charles A. Comiskey, owned of the Chicago White Sox of the American league, one of the wealthiest and most famous in baseball history.

"The old Roman," as he was affectionately known, passed on in his sleep early today in his summer home at Eagle River, Wis., after a long illness. He was in his 73rd year. With him was his son, J. Louis Comiskey, treasurer of the White Sox, the only surviving member of the immediate family.

The body of the dead baseball magnate, the only man in major league history to rise from the ranks of a player to sole owner of a club including franchise, players and park, will arrive here tomorrow. No plans for the funeral have been made but it may be held Thursday.

Expressions of deep sorrow came from leading baseball figures of the nation today. "If ever a man fought to preserve the good name and the honor of our game, it was 'Commy,'" wired John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

William Harridge, president of the American league, said the league owed Comiskey a debt of everlasting gratitude, adding "He fought shoulder to shoulder with Ban Johnson for clean baseball."

Just what will happen to the vast baseball property which Comiskey left behind, remained uncertain tonight. The Comiskey park, home of the White Sox, with a seating capacity of 52,000 is one of the monuments to the sport he left. The park, together with the franchise and club, has been variously estimated to be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

His son, 46 years old, has been connected with the club for the past 20 years in various capacities. The business management, however, has been in the hands of Harry Grabner, who holds the title of secretary, but who has been in active charge for the last five or six years. Grabner, who grew up with the club from a job as office boy for Comiskey, always consulted the "big boss," before making any business moves.

It was shortly after the world series scandal in 1919, when the White Sox threw the world's championship to the Cincinnati Reds to satisfy bribing gamblers, that Comiskey, shattered in spirit and health, began to fade from baseball, leaving Grabner in charge. He spent most of his time at his summer retreat in Wisconsin. His wife died in 1922 after an illness of months.

By a strange fate, death robbed the American league of four of its greatest leaders this year. Ernest Sargeant Barnard, successor to Ban Johnson as president of the league, died suddenly at Rochester, Minn., March 27. The next day the fiery Johnson, who with Comiskey organized the league, died in St. Louis. Jimmy McAleer, one of the early stars of the American league, and former manager of the St. Louis and Washington clubs, passed on at Youngstown, Ohio, April 29.

CLASS VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE STARTED

Girls' interclass volleyball for the season got under way at the high school yesterday afternoon, when the seniors held their practice under the direction of Moriel White, Willamette university student. The juniors will practice today coached by Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, physical education supervisor; the sophomores tomorrow coached by Mrs. Vivian Bartholomew.

Beginning next Monday the girls' interclass tournament will be played off, with the second teams going into competition during the following week.

OFF TRACK



Jimmie Rowe (above), trainer of the famous racing horse, Twenty Grand, has developed his last horse. Death claimed the noted horseman, son of the late James Rowe, also a famous trainer, at his home in Baltimore. The younger Rowe was credited with training his horses by "sheer commonsense," and he learned considerable of his lore from his father.

CURT COMMENTS

Trust Los Angeles to hog all the publicity on a murder, even if it occurred in Phoenix, Ariz. We'll bet the story eastern newspapers got on Hickman's capture at Pendleton also was dated from Los Angeles.

Some of the Portland papers have commented that Pacific lost its chance for a Northwest conference championship through "poor generalship" when it began heaving passes deep in its own territory against Whitman last Saturday. We think the blame ought to be given to Eldon Jenne. The story said Whitman intercepted three of those passes. How come Jenne let the boys throw three, if it wasn't his wish?

While we're on the subject of passes at the wrong time, upon which some of the boys have been accusing us of ultra-conservatism, we might point out what happened the same day at Seattle, Washington was on the Stanford nine-yard line with two downs to make four yards and its running attack was going fine. But it tried a pass which went for a touchback and the Huskies lost their best scoring chance.

But getting back to Pacific and Whitman, the Badgers showed that they had the stuff and are likely to upset the Willamette apple cart here November 7. That is, if Puget Sound doesn't do it first.

Big interclass scrap here this week end, with the Medford junior high, and with all the bigger teams conveniently out of town, the fans will have a chance to give Harold Hauk's boys a hand. They'll see some lively and interesting football.

Fight programs here last fall and winter were good on the whole, with the exception of the main events. The Salem fighters and valley boys from Silverton, Independence and other places put in speedy preliminaries; in fact such good ones that the main event, a fight between the Medford and Silverton boys, was a little slower than they have to go 10 rounds, but there is no excuse for a slow finish. Salem fight fans would rather see two well-matched willing fighters who do not have great reputation than see some potential champion meet a setup here, as happened too frequently last season.

What Salem needs is an up and coming local boy who is a main eventer and who has possibilities of getting places. Phil Bayes was the last Salem fighter who had a large following for a long, but he has now retired from the ring. However, he now has a gymnasium and out of the group of willing workers in his stable might be developed just the fighter needed to build up boxing here.

Tonight's card is well balanced between lightweight and middles and is well matched throughout. Johnny Hanson is a young fighter who is rising and Buskirk is a serious impediment in young Nelson's path.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL

There are essentially two types of offensive formations, those designed essentially for power play in which strong interference is the aim, and those designed for deceptive plays. Naturally a coach with heavy, hard driving material will select the former and a coach with light, fast men the latter—if each knows his business.

For power plays the unbalanced line will probably be used and the backfield men concentrated on the side with the extra lineman. When the ball goes to the man farthest back and toward the weak side, he has seven men ahead of him for an attack on the strong side.

We can't see that there is much to choose between a square formation and a "Z" formation for power plays, except that in the former three men are in position to take the ball from center, which is a help in varying the power attack with a little necessary deception to keep the opposition from massing in front of the focus of power.

For an offense based primarily on deception, the line would be balanced and the backfield arranged so that some interference could lead plays in any direction. The Warner double wing back formation is an outstanding example. The fact that backs are up close to the line on both sides, also helps a passing attack, as there can be two men, one of the backs and the end, going out on each side. A weakness is that full benefit of all the backs for interference on a power play cannot be had, while the square formation does permit this and can at the same time be adapted to deceptive plays.

CON O'KELLY BEATEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Baxter Calmes, young Wichita, Kan., light heavyweight, spotted Con O'Kelly of Boston, 23½ pounds in the main event at the White City tonight, and scored an easy ten round decision victory. Calmes weighed 170½, and O'Kelly scaled 194.

PARRISH PLAYS MEDFORD NEXT

Junior High Intersectional Classic Stated for Saturday Here

Parrish junior high's football team is working hard this week to perfect its attack for the intersectional game Saturday against the Medford junior high school.

This will be the fourth meeting of the two schools on the athletic field. Medford has never won a contest from Parrish, but hopes to do so this time.

Last year Parrish traveled to Medford and won 6 to 6 in a torrid battle. Moody, giant tackle, was put out of the game in the opening minutes of play, but the Parrish men fought just that much harder and came through with a win and incidentally kept up their record last season of not being scored on by a junior high eleven.

In basketball Medford came here and dropped two close contests to Coach Brown's speedy five. Reserves Making Notable Progress

Parrish practices each noon and this week is brushing up on a number of details to be prepared for any sort of an attack. Coach Harold Hauk states that his reserves are showing up better now and some changes may be made in the lineup for the Medford game. At least the team will not be weakened too much by substitutions should they be necessary.

CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR WEEK LISTED

Activities of the Marion county health department this week will include seven clinics, most of them for school children. Dr. C. C. Daur, deputy health officer, yesterday examined football players at Parrish junior high school and today will examine those at Leslie junior high.

The clinic schedule is as follows: Tuesday: All-day school clinic at Leslie junior high, by Dr. Daur.

Wednesday: Dental examinations at Livingston school by Dr. Egill L. Brunk; 10 to 12 a. m. school clinic at health center, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas; all-day school and toxoid clinic at Brooks, Dr. Daur.

Thursday: Dental, Highland school, Dr. Brunk; preschool, health center, Dr. J. R. Backe strand.

Saturday: 8:30 to 10 a. m. toxoid clinic, health center, Dr. Daur.

ELKS CIRCUS TO GET ATTENTION AT LIONS MEET

Next Thursday's noon Lions club luncheon will be given over to a booster program for the Elks' charity circus. Arrangements, in charge of Harold E. Eakin and Frank Lynch, will include appearance of an eight-piece orchestra from the circus troupe.

Beginnings of a plan of unemployment relief probably will be reported by the major activities committee which has been delegated the responsibility for formulating the club's policy in this work.

Many Criminal Cases to Face New Grand Jury

More than 35 criminal cases will be heard by the Marion county grand jury, which meets here November 9, it was announced Monday. Many of these cases accumulated as the result of the controversy between Judges C. F. Skirporth of Lane county and L. H. McMahan of Marion county, with relation to the validity of the old grand jury which was discharged last week. The grand jury probably will be in session for two weeks.