

# Carnera Kayoes Fellow-Dreadnaught Campolo in Second

## SLEEP PUNCH UNCONVINCING

Victorio Sits up, Ponders Philosophical Problem While Counted out

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, the leaning tower of Italy, bent down upon Victorio Campolo, almost as large and even taller heavyweight specimen from Argentina, and snuffed him out in surprising fashion tonight in the second round of a 15 round struggle.

Ballyhooed as a battle of giants such as never before has been staged in the history of the ring, Carnera, a small matter of 266½ pounds and a mere 58 inches tall, bounced the South American and his six feet, seven inches and 224½ pounds to the canvas for a count of nine as soon as the second round had opened and then finished him in the second minute of the session with another volley of head punches.

It was a surprising but convincing display of punching power on the part of the vast Venetian, still the enigma of the heavyweights, for Campolo took the final count sitting down, raising his hands in a gesture of submission, as if in deep meditation on some particularly perplexing problem of life. The crowd of 12,000 roared as the giants mixed wildly in the first round, stared as Victorio, who in the second, sidestepped and left the arena unmoved for the most part.

Ringsiders get Cricks in Necks  
It was a weird battle, probably the strangest sight in all the bizarre history of heavyweights. The fighters were so high above the ringside spectators that there were cricks in necks before the first round was over and they so completely filled the foot ring it was scarcely possible to look anywhere in the arena without one's eye falling upon the vanishing heights.

The first round was hot and thunderous, full of punching, as the super-dreadnaughts of the division lately created by William Muldoon, high commissioner of the New York State Athletic commission, thundered about the ring and raised the rain dust in clouds. There was an expression of grim determination upon the wide expanse of features of Carnera, while Campolo seemed pained, and his big nose seemed a bit in complaint as the huge Italian took a few right hand punches, grunted only a little, and proceeded to smite Victorio with short lefts and rights.

The slenderness of Campolo, despite his slight height advantage, told in the second as Carnera, broad as a Percheron, stumbling around on legs that might have been cut from the stumps of oak trees, wrapped his left fist about the nape of Victorio's neck and belabored the Argentine's chin with short rights. Campolo sighed after a couple of dozen of those, and sank to the canvas.

Gunboat Gives him Benefit of Doubt  
Gunboat Smith, once quite a heavyweight himself but a dwarf in this league, counted nine over Victorio and even touched ten as the dazed South American, looking very mournful but unmarked, showed little disposition to get up. Victorio stirred at nine and the gunner gave him the benefit of the doubt, dusting off his gloves as Campolo came to his feet at nine and ninety nine one hundredths.

Again Carnera ploughed into the wobbly Argentine, clouting him about the head with both hands, and before the round was two minutes old Victorio slumped down again, this time to take the full count, seated just outside of his own corner.

Tonight's defeat may mean the end of Campolo as a heavyweight campaigner, for he announced before the battle that he would quit this business of fist fighting if he failed to whip the huge Italian. In two previous engagements Campolo had been outpointed by Tommy Loughran and knocked out by Ernie Scauff.

## Grid Titles At Stake in Tilts Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Traditional football games, with conference title hopes giving added interest to three of them, hold the sports spotlight tomorrow.

The game promising the most action will be fought at Soldier's field, Chicago, where Purdue and Northwestern meet for charity with the Western conference title hopes of the Wildcats in the balance. The mantle of tradition cloaks the Princeton-Yale meeting at New Haven and the Army-Notre Dame contest at New York with a glamor that gives them national importance.

Purdue has a chance to force a four-way tie for Western conference title honors by defeating Northwestern tomorrow. A Wildcat defeat and victories by Ohio State over Minnesota at Minneapolis and Michigan over Wisconsin at Ann Arbor in the other two games on the Big Ten charity slate would give all three winning teams a claim with Northwestern on the title.

Tulane should gain undisputed right to the Southern conference title by defeating Louisiana State

## Eli After Tiger Skin Rug

By HARDIN BURNLEY



The OLD TIGER OF NASSAU USED TO ROAR FIERCELY—BUT THIS YEAR PRINCETON HAS HAD ONE OF ITS WORST SEASONS

If the season's records to date and other details of form meant anything in a Yale-Princeton game of football, or any other contest between them, then the tough Bulldog could be depended on to tear the hide off the Jersey Tiger in the big bowl at New Haven this afternoon. But those collegiate canines and cats are not made that way. To date, Princeton looks about as fearsome as a tank town heavy squaring off with Primo Carnera whereas Yale, though far from topnotch, still has considerable gridiron class.

The Bulldog all but lost, just managing to win, 10-7, from a maddened Tiger that was stopped by a last quarter touchdown drive just inches from the Blue goal line! And something similar may

at New Orleans but the old "war skiles" always proves a sturdy bulwark against the rush of the green wave.

## FLORSHEIM BEATS MOLALLA FIREMEN

Florsheim's basketball team, a new outfit composed of some of Salem's best basketball men, won its first game Friday night at the expense of the Molalla Firemen's team 30 to 13 in the heat squelcher's own town.

Florsheim grabbed an early lead and maintained it to the extent of 12 to 6 at half time. A brilliant defense kept the Molalla five from getting in for short shots and the offense of the locals continued to function throughout the game.

Melvin Plake and Bob Drager each garnered eight points for Florsheim's and Dwight Adams played a good game also. Each of the Salem players scored at least two points. Most of the scoring came from short shots with nice teamwork employed to draw the defense of the opponents out of position.

Referee, Bower, O. S. C.

Only four per cent of the area of Ohio is waste land.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL TODAY

Teams	EAST	1930 Score
Army vs. Notre Dame at New York		6-7
Dartmouth vs. Stanford at Cambridge		7-14
Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven		10-7
Georgetown vs. Washington		0-12
West Virginia vs. Detroit at Wheeling		6-7
Western Maryland vs. Muhlenberg at Westminster		25-0
Navy vs. Wooster at Annapolis		
Tulane vs. Louisiana State University at New Orleans		12-7
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech at Athens		13-0
Washington and Lee vs. Duke at Lexington, Va.		0-14
Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist at New Orleans		12-7
Rice vs. Baylor at Houston		4-7
Missouri vs. Temple, Kansas City; Northwestern vs. Purdue, Chicago; Michigan vs. Wisconsin, Ann Arbor; Minnesota vs. Ohio State, Minneapolis; Yale, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Brown in "toursome," New Haven, and Penn State vs. Lehigh, Philadelphia.		

## CURT COMMENTS

What the Mooney case needs, says Jimmy Walker, is a "new atmosphere." That's what Mooney has wanted all the time.

Notice several items in Friday's C. J. about things that happened "Monday." We don't really believe their news is that old; we just suspect somebody took a day off and thought it was Sunday. Nothing like that in our office.

In the big sign over a large local business establishment, the first two letters of the word "junk" have been marked out. Somebody trying to take the "Jew" out of the junk business, most likely.

How was the turkey hash at your house yesterday?

When Nig Borleske brings his football team to Salem next fall, we may not be successful in ordering a snow storm to make him feel at home, but maybe we can roll out a few chunks of cold storage kee and plant them here and there on the gridiron as an acceptable substitute.

We've heard a lot of compliments for Art Kirkham on that broadcast of the Whitman-Willamette game. He certainly did put color into the story. But oh, those Willamette sons! They

sounded well, but few undergraduates or recent graduates could have recognized them except for the announcement.

Coach Lavelle of Chemawa may be put down by some as a demon author of bear stories, but we're willing to take him as his word. We've seen many a grizzly arise from a hospital cot or throw away his crutches and play great football. It's that triumph of mind over matter—or perhaps spirit over matter.

Most anyone who has ever played football will recognize the phenomenon. Whether the injury was a greater or lesser one, it has happened to most of them. Clipped by horses, sprained ankles, broken hands, even broken shoulders—they're nothing but an irritation that makes a fellow fight harder. Of course the mere process of warming up takes away a big share of the discomfort, and the excitement does the rest.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL  
And now, patient pupils, we come to the last lesson. What good is football anyway? The season is technically over, and thousands of players may not have the answer ready, especially if their teams were defeated at one time or another this fall. Here's our answer—for the great majority of red-blooded, active boys, football is the only available substitute for the rigors of pioneer life which hardened their ancestors. Many persons who are not sports enthusiasts will admit that those historic hardships benefited the race. The rule-makers are careful to keep football a fairly rough, moderately dangerous game for just that reason. Sometimes there is a lot of satisfaction for the player while he is playing; sometimes there's no fun but a lot of drudgery and sometimes it's plain torture; but either way it's always a source of satisfaction in after years.

would seem to be at least three touchdowns better than Coach Al Wittmer's all but toothless Tigers, but experts would hesitate to bet that way. Incidentally, this is the first occasion that Yale has played Princeton after the Harvard game. Both teams close their official schedule this afternoon. The series dates back to 1873 under modified rugby rules and to 1876 as American football.

No rivalry on the grid has collected as much scintillating and sentimental lore as has that of Eli and Nassau, victor vs. chrysothemus, Bulldog vs. Tiger, Blue vs. Orange and Black. Why it's worth the price of admission just to hear the throaty alumni and undergrads sing "Bright College Years" and "Old Nassau!"

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When representatives of the basketball teams of the Church league assembly at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday night, a grist of business will face them. Most important of the items will be consideration of the constitution and eligibility rules. At this time a list of eligible players is expected to be drawn up.

Other business will be to outline a practice schedule and select referees for the games.

ASTORIA SEEKING CHARITY CONTEST WITH JEFFERSON  
ASTORIA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Astoria high school authorities today telegraphed the principal of Jefferson high school, Portland, proposing a post-season charity game between the two high school football teams to be played in Portland before December 5.

The game, if played, would have the backing of Astoria commercial and civic organizations and a special train probably would be run to carry Astorians to the game.

REYNOLDS STILL CHAMP CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, recognized by the National Wrestling association as world's champion welterweight, successfully defended his title here tonight by defeating Everett "Silent" Rattan, Dallas, Tex., in two out of three falls.

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## BEARCATS TURN TO COURT GAME

Five Lettermen Back With Only One Regular Lost; Outlook Excellent

With all but one of last year's championship basketball squad on hand, Willamette university has prospects of a strong team this season.

Dwight Adams is the only member of the team and entire squad who will not return, unless it is Gibson. However, Gibson may be in school next semester.

The loss of Adams is a real blow to the team, as he had been a stellar performer for four consecutive seasons and has four times been chosen as all-conference forward. However, some of the other men might work into a new combination which will perform as well as the old.

The lettermen who will be back are George Scales, Erwin Klooster, Andy Peterson, Percy Carpenter and Lawrence "Hoot" Gibson. Scales is the only one left of the famous scoring combination of Scales, Adams and Cardinal. This is the last year for Scales and he has now settled down to more consistent performance than during his first and second seasons here, though he lacks none of the which he displayed then.

Defense End of Court Provided For  
Gibson and Carpenter are the veteran guards who will be back. They are both good defensive men and aggressive on defense. Gibson is also scoring center. Peterson and Klooster earned letters last season for the first time and should be able to play great ball this season. Klooster is a remarkable player close under the basket, being excellent on follow-up shots. Now a year older he should also have more stamina too. Peterson is a speedy man and good also on defense.

Other men who were on the squad all season last year are Moore, Faber, Hartley, Harmon, Kaiser, Walt Erickson and Paul. Moore lacked only a little of earning a letter, as did Faber. Kaiser was frequently tied up with outside work, but has the ability and demonstrated it at times, of being the best basketball man in the lot.

All the men of last year's squad should go well now, with perhaps five of the bunch being able to give the five lettermen a good run. Also three or four from last year's freshman team will be hard men to keep out of the running. Barrett played center for the babes last season and was about the whole show on offense for them.

However, Griffith has shown up exceptionally well in early games this season, and Steiner also shows promise. Whether or not any of this year's freshmen will be taken on the varsity squad depends somewhat on whether or not all of last season's squad returns. There are a few brilliant players with great high school records among the ranks of the freshmen, but how they will go in college must be demonstrated later.

## Baptist Quintet Winner 18 to 8 Over Jason Lee

The First Baptist Church basketball team defeated Jason Lee in decisive fashion in a pre-season game Friday night at the M. A. C. gymnasium, 18 to 8. The Baptists were led by Parker and Leask who were leading scorers for the winners.

Jason Lee First Baptist  
Douris 1..... F..... 8 Parker  
Hesseman..... C..... 4 Cross  
Bausgartner..... C..... 0 Jensen  
Valko..... G..... 0 Moxey  
Larschies..... G..... 0 E. Otjen  
Marty 1..... S..... 6 Leask  
Maree 4..... S..... 8  
Referee, Fleming.

## Church League Meeting Slated Monday Evening

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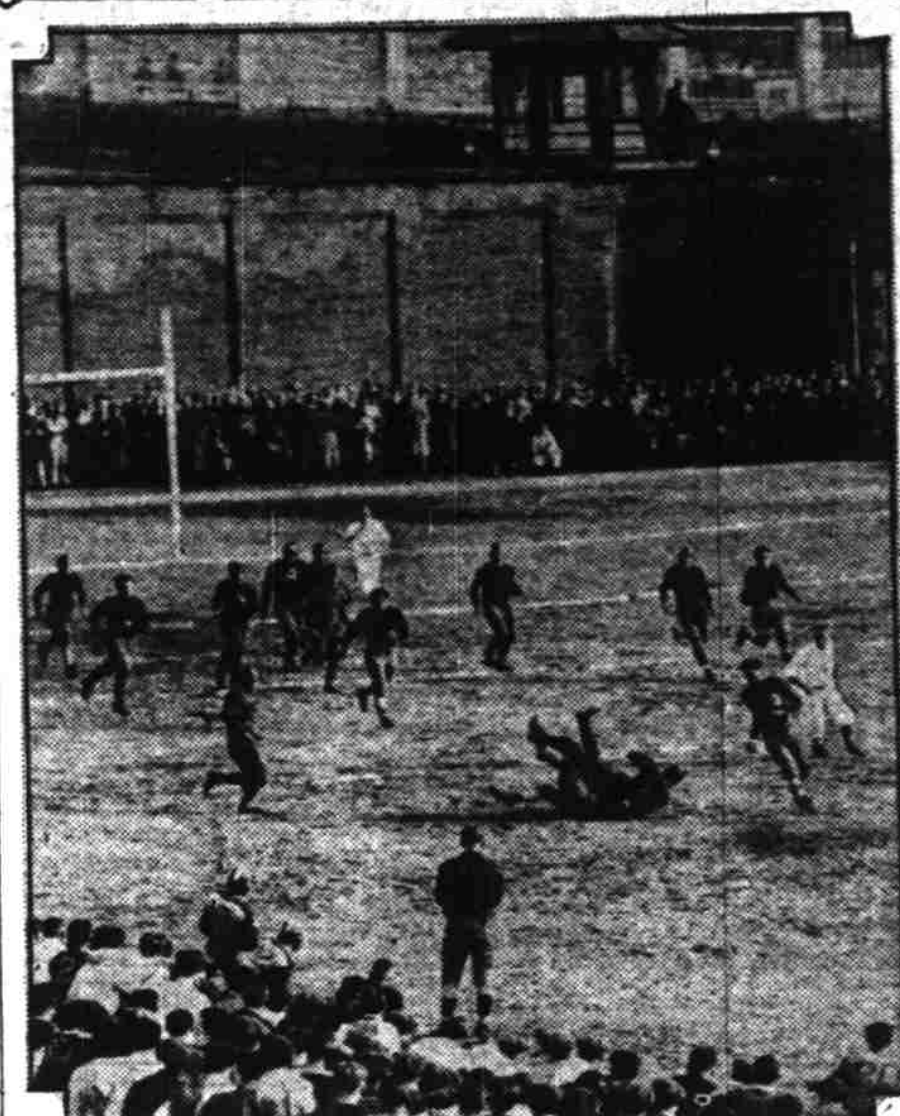
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## Astoria Seeking Charity Contest With Jefferson

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## COPS PROVE "YOU CAN'T WIN"



Beneath the shadow of Sing Sing penitentiary's walls, with the tower guards vigilant at their posts, and the prisoners' playground turned into a gridiron, the football team of the Port Jervis, N. Y., police department defeated Sing Sing's eleven, 13 to 0. It was just another case of "You can't win against the law." The 2,000 prisoners and 2,000 "outsiders," who watched the contest from the sidelines, cheered both teams. Here's a particularly snappy bit of action as the coppers "arrested" the prisoners' eleven.

## O'Reilly Bad Boy Champ; Chokes Weikum and Loses Fall on Foul, Wins Bout

Art O'Reilly of Eugene established himself in Salem as the blackguard wrestling champion of the world when he choked Speed Weikum of Tacoma into submission at the armory Friday night.

Weikum was given the first fall on a foul when the Eugene grappler put Weikum's neck over the ropes and proceeded to choke him. Referee Matt Matheny was unable to separate them immediately, so tenaciously did O'Reilly cling to the hold.

Weikum was awarded the fall and could have taken the match on a foul had he so chosen. He was out for five minutes, but when he came to, stated that he never had asked for a match in that manner and was not going to do it then.

He staged a brilliant rally and proceeded to give the Eugene man punishment for a long while, but was downed twice for falls when O'Reilly placed a number of knee jabs in the ribs.

The first fall was awarded to Weikum just 15 minutes after the match began. The other two falls came in 9½ and 14½ minutes.

Once when O'Reilly fled from the ring he crashed up through a number of vacant chairs to a row of lustrous customers who threw iron chairs at him causing him to forsake that section and take his chances in the ring again.

Joe Gardiner of Portland and Pete Axman of Kelso wrestled a 30 minute preliminary to a draw as neither was able to gain a fall.

## DEMPSEY KAYOES THREE OPPONENTS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, taking another stride along his comeback trail, disposed of three opponents tonight in slightly more than two rounds of actual fighting.

He scored two knockouts and a technical K.O., the third bout being stopped by Referee Harry Gaskins to save a cowering 200-pounder further battering.

Rufino Alvarez, 203 pounds, El Paso, after having been on the canvas three times, was stretched horizontally through the ropes by a short, clean, right to the chin. Alvarez stayed two minutes with the former title holder.

Dempsey, who had attempted to give the first man an opportunity to make a battle of it, and who appeared not to enjoy the outcome, went after Ernie Musick, 205 pounds, Denver, in more businesslike fashion, somersaulting him to the canvas with the first blow.

Jimmy Long, 200 pounds, Detroit, much more stockily built than the ex-champ, staggered about the ring for two minutes, 28 seconds before the referee stopped the bout.

## CONQUEROR OF IRISH



John W. Baker, of the Trojans, whose place kick from the 24-yard line in the last few minutes of play against Notre Dame's undefeated eleven brought victory to Southern California in one of the most spectacular gridiron classics in football history. Baker's sensational boot brought the Trojans' score to 16 against Notre Dame's 14 at South Bend. It was the Irish gridder's first defeat in three years.

## HOOP PRACTICE OPENS MONDAY

Huntington has Three Vets Available From Strong Last Year Quintet

Salem high school's basketball players will report for first practice Monday, states Coach Hollis Huntington, who is one of the best known high school basketball coaches in the state, due to the laurels his teams have won in state tournaments here in the past.

Three lettermen will be on hand to start the season. Glen Sanford, all-state guard for two seasons, will play his final high school ball this year. His running mate at guard, Mark Sachtler, will also be back and according to reports has been so anxious to start basketball that he has used some of his spare time from football to practice the court game.

Johnny Bone is the third letterman and plays the position of "aggressive" forward. Bone was usually the first scorer in the games played last season.

Needs Center and Another Forward  
Around these three, Huntington will build his team, finding some big man for center and another forward. All three of the lettermen will be playing their third seasons for Salem High. All are veterans of two tough seasons and two state basketball tournaments.

Coach Huntington will call out all available material in school and scan the tall men closely for a center. Jack Bowden is one possibility and Burrell is another. However neither of these would have the tip-off much of the time and "Hully" wishes to secure it if he can.

Brownell is another tall man who may see action either as a center or forward. A number of other good players are available and probably 60 will be present at the first practice. Out of this squad 10 will finally be selected as the varsity crew and an equal number retained for Coach Vernon Gilmore's B team.

Promising Candidates  
Promising candidate DeJardin were two of the mainstays for Parrish junior high last year and will be available for the high school. Parrine has wedged his way in for both football and baseball first string honors during his first year of high school. However the spring will probably be tougher in basketball.

Some of the players from last season's B team may be of use for the varsity squad, but Coach Gilmore states that with the new men coming up and those discovered in the gymnasium classes, he doubts if all last year's players will be able to make the B team again.

## POSTOFFICE MAKES CHRISTMAS PLANS

Although the Christmas rush at the postoffice is not half a month away, plans already are being made for handling the large volume of letters, cards and packages both incoming and outgoing which is expected.

Arrangements are being made for having the additional postal trucks and a list of the extra clerks and carriers to be needed is being compiled. Opportunities of obtaining this rush season work at the postoffice at this late date are slight. Already 20 men have put in their applications.

As the volume of mail generally increases approximately 200 per cent at Christmas time, the postal department is urging its patrons to "shop and mail early" to avoid having their packages delayed. "Parcels" mailed early are less liable to be damaged and are handled better," Arthur E. Gibbard, assistant postmaster, yesterday declared, and added, "They may be marked 'Not to be opened until Christmas'."

Information concerning types of Christmas mail service and methods of packing may be obtained from the postoffice in a special bulletin.

## FARMERS ASSIST MONTANA RELIEF

Oregon Farmers' Union members in this vicinity yesterday were busy collecting relief supplies at the Oregon Electric freight depot here for shipment to rural residents of Montana where certain sections have been laid waste by flood, drought and pestilence during the past crop year. By loading time on Monday, the shipment is expected to fill a large freight car.

Bethel Farmers' Union members are assembling their contributions at the Y. M. Nichols farm. Contributors who cannot take their produce there may telephone W. L. Creech or Irvin Bartell, who have charge of trucks engaged in collecting the produce.

Before being injured recently by the accidental discharge of a gopher gun, R. W. Hogg of the Brunks corners district was mainly in charge of the work. His injuries forced him to turn over his duties to other persons. Max Gehlar, state director of agriculture, is assisting the Farmers' union in organizing the food drive.