

Triple Main Event Arranged for Fight Card Friday Night

SIX ROUNDERS TO GET INNING

McDonald-Nelson, Ambrose-Young, Gorman-Hayes Are Headliners

Three six-round matches will climax the fight card to be given at the Salem armory Friday night under the promotion of Harry Plant.

Two Salem boys will be featured in six-round matches against outsiders.

The final attraction of the evening is the match between Shrimp McDonald of Corvallis and Louie Nelson of Portland, who will fight it out in a six-round trek.

These are the two that won from the two Ambrose boys on the last fight card here.

McDonald was about the classiest fighter on the program and advanced against his opponent like a restless mechanical man.

Nelson is perhaps less experienced, but has more reach and appears to have natural ability to hit and follow up.

Spike Gorman of Salem, who has won his only two starts in this section, will meet the well known Red Hayes of Stayton in another of the six-round bouts.

Both of these boys are strong with their left hooks.

Young and Ambrose will clash again. Hayes worked out in Salem last winter and appeared on a number of cards here and other places.

He fought in a heady manner and possessed plenty of punch, though he usually allowed down in the final rounds. Gorman is an aggressive fighter and keeps coming all the time.

His trainer, Phil Hayes, is attempting to get him to substitute boxing part of the time for the habit of "wading in" all the while.

Jackie Young, the Siletz Indian lad with the big punch, will meet Buddy Ambrose in the other six-round duel.

These boys have met before and waste no time in preliminary maneuvers. Buddy was in the best of condition for his last fight here, but has been working hard since that time and will be ready for the Indian lad.

Jackie Woods and Cy Landroth will meet in a four-round match and two other four-round events will be billed.

Army vs. Navy---for Charity

By HARDIN BURNLEY

ARMY VS. NAVY!
--THEY CLASH ON THE GRIDIRON ONCE AGAIN SATURDAY IN A BIG CHARITY GAME!

Major SASSE LIKEABLE WEST POINT COACH!

Jack PRICE-- ARMY'S TACKLE AND CAPTAIN!

A GRID WAR.

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THE small difficulties which caused the Army and the Navy to break off football relations in 1927 will have no place in the scheme of things which will exist when the Cadets and the Middles clash at the Yankee Stadium on Dec. 12, for charity.

For the second year in succession animosities have been submerged, and the great spectacle which results when Uncle Sam's two service eleven meet will be repeated.

The bands will blare, the Cadets and Middles will execute their maneuvers from "Ruthville" to the dugouts, and seventy thousand fans will applaud. But they would do well not to waste their vocal powers on the preliminaries.

STAG BANQUET IS GIVEN GLAD HAND

WOODBURN, Dec. 7.—All members of the football squad of Woodburn high school who attended the annual stag football banquet at the high school Friday night voted that they had a "swell time".

V. D. Bain and James Miller paid the entire expenses of the evening.

Speakers at the "feed" served in the domestic art room were Manley Ramsdell, Dr. Gerald B. Smith, Lawrence Koch, Assistant Coach James Miller, Delmer Ramsdell, and Head Coach Gilbert Odde.

Mr. Bain introduced the speakers.

The squad members enjoyed a wrestling and boxing card in the gym. The results are: Boxing, Halter vs. Skiller, Halter won.

Wrestling, Schwab vs. Evans, draw. Boxing, Cutsforth vs. Boyle, Boyle won.

Wrestling, Pavelek vs. L. Koch, Koch won. Boxing, Presthus vs. Gustafson, draw.

Boxing, Kinns vs. D. Ramsdell, draw. Wrestling, Jackson vs. Christmas, Jackson won.

Boxing, Espy vs. Wurster, draw. Wrestling, George Koch vs. Conyne, Conyne won.

HEAVIES MATCHED
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and King Levinsky of Chicago were matched today for a 12-round heavyweight bout in Madison Square Garden December 13.

STRIKES and SPARES
The City league bowlers showed that they are rounding into mid-season form Monday night.

H. Barr led the league with a 628 series followed closely by Erce Kay who scored 600.

McKay Chevrolet set a net record for single game, 979, and high series with 2812, winning three games from the Elks.

Willamette Valley will bowl tonight and the Business League Thursday night.

ELKS			
Hassey	108	165	198
Pratt	135	179	141
Elliott	156	154	183
Wieder	139	157	158
Young	178	181	211
Totals	832	818	891

McKAY CHEVROLET			
Barr	108	203	628
Coe	158	166	231
Yarnell	174	179	179
Dorlin	139	157	158
Page	171	212	211
Totals	892	941	979

EMMONS CLOTHIERS			
Brown	149	157	186
Riffe	197	157	151
Miller	202	212	185
Johnson	165	183	158
Karr	194	146	208
Totals	901	861	838

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRANSFER			
E. Kay	176	223	201
D. Poella	170	180	157
H. Barr	116	136	143
D. Hemmaway	107	207	210
C. Mosson	190	169	188
Totals	819	945	919

RADIO AND BENCH WARMERS ARE HIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Major league club owners broadcast threatening notes to radio stations and baseball's bench warmers tonight as they gathered in Chicago for their three-day business session.

From almost every club owner it was learned that two of the most important proposals before the meetings concerned the radio and the bench warmers—the radio through move to ban broadcasting from all major league parks or to levy a heavy rental charge on them for the privilege of the extra through a plan to cut the player limit from 25 to 22 or even 21.

Second division clubs were strong for the plan to reduce the player limit because it would ultimately give them access to the many players they could use on the field themselves.

Furthermore they figured that if every club would reduce its squad from 25 to 22 men each league would save approximately \$120,000 in salaries alone, basing the estimate on the assumption that the average baseball salary is around \$5,000 a year.

WOTTA LIFE! POOR FELLOWS!



Pity the poor baseball player. When he isn't knocking a ball all over the diamond he's away down South getting all sunburnt.

CURT COMMENTS

Yesterday we took a little squint at the new edition Bearcat basketball squad. What we mean is a brief look. If a fellow squinted much he wouldn't be able to take in some of those big boys Spec Keene was working out.

Plenty of material for a Longfellow club there, and Spec may use it. He'd Edmundson up at Washington has had pretty good success picking them mostly for size the last couple of seasons.

Spec wouldn't necessarily sacrifice speed to any great extent by picking such a combination; most of his big boys are just inside the limit beyond which an athlete is slowed down by his heft.

They are a wiry bunch with no excess poundage even at this early date.

But Willamette is not likely to make the showing in its early season games that it has for the last few seasons, when Spec had five or six men he knew he could count on right from the start.

This year's team will have to be built, and that takes time. It will be a miracle if it makes much of a showing against Oregon State here next week.

Then there will be Christmas vacation cutting in, and if Slim Balcom has all his veterans on hand down at Albany, his member of the Northwest conference may make a brilliant debut about January 29.

That would be quite a feather in Slim's cap—beating the champions in his first start as a full fledged conference coach.

We noticed quite a few of the boys favoring one foot or the other in Monday night's workout—blisters from the first week's work.

Some of the football men who are supposed to be in good condition are the worst offenders, in this blister parade. That's a peculiar thing about these different sports, they put the strain on different parts. A fellow learns to run in football shoes and then he has to learn all over again to run in basketball shoes on a wooden floor.

One of the outstanding examples of that was afforded when Johnny Kitzmiller came here last winter to play basketball. There probably never have been many faster men on the gridiron, in the northwest at any rate; but on a basketball floor Johnny just sort of minced around in painful fashion, and certainly didn't show any speed.

Hollis Huntington's boys over in the Salem high gym are having the same trouble with blisters, but they are learning to pivot and some of the other fundamentals, and unlike many high school teams are also learning something about passing.

A soda fountain milk-shake machine is one of the bits of equipment used by bureau of public roads' engineers in studying soils.

GRID SCORING AT LOW MARK

Average for College Teams Is 14.16 Points per Game This Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The lowest football scoring record in the 10 years during which such statistics have been kept by the Associated Press was made this year by 164 representative university and college teams.

The 156 teams, providing a good cross section of the intercollegiate football world, played 1374 contests and rolled up a total of 19,464 points.

This produced an average for the season of 14.16 points and an average per game of 14.16 points. Last year 152 teams averaged 137 points for the season and 16 per game for the highest mark since 1922.

As the general average dropped, so did the individual records. Colgate and Southern California amassed 383 and 382 points, respectively, last year, while Davis and Elkins, this year's leader, scored only 345, with U. S. C. seventh on the list with 279 points.

Alabama was second this year with 340 points gathered in 10 games for an average of 34. Tulane scored 338 points in 11 games for an average of 30.

Iowa usurped the place at the bottom of the list last year by Hobart. The Hawkeyes scored only seven points in eight games, and those seven in their own winning effort against George Washington university.

Hobart retained its place as major victim with 276 points scored against 16 opponents.

Notre Dame in winning six games, losing two and playing a scoreless tie with Northwestern, amassed only 215 points this year as compared with 265 last year.

LIBERTY QUINTETS BOTH WIN GAMES

LIBERTY, Dec. 7.—The Liberty school boys' basketball team defeated Hubbard in its first league game Friday night, 13 to 9. Liberty was ahead throughout the game.

Liberty's lineup was Fred Murhammer and Lester Browning forwards, Albert Hershfeld center, Victor Gibson and Herald Smith guards, Howie Duesch and Don Keonen substitutes.

The Liberty town team also played the Hubbard town team Friday and won 24 to 7. Liberty's lineup was G. Baker and A. Baker forwards, Judd center, Zosel and Guehrig guards.

A. V. Meyer who is in charge of both teams announces the town team is out for games and any wishing to schedule contests may get in touch with him at 2170 South Church street, or telephone.

AMITY BASKETBALL SKED IS ARRANGED

AMITY, Dec. 5.—Now that football is over the Amity high school boys are practicing basketball. The incomplete schedule for the games is as follows:

Dec. 15—Independence here. Jan. 8—McMinnville B here. Jan. 15—Willamina B here. Jan. 22—Carlton there. Jan. 26—Yamhill there.

Feb. 5—Dundee here. Feb. 12—Sheridan here. Feb. 19—Dayton here. Feb. 26—Lafayette there. Mar. 4—Gaston there.

Do-nut Hoopers Start; Faculty Trims Frat Men

The do-nut basketball league at Willamette university swung into action Monday with the Internationals defeating the Upper Classmen, 18 to 14, and the Faculty winning from the Kappa Gamma Rho five, 21 to 10.

Willamette's Apple, Les Sparks, Spec Keene, Prof. Monk and Prof. Oliver, the faculty is possessed with a bunch of slickers and led 13 to 3 at half time.

In addition to the unbelievable speed of pudgy Howard Maple and the "cool cucumber" ball played by Keene, the outstanding feature of that contest was the dazzling versatility of Prof. Oliver, whose playing was even better than last season's.

Town Quintet in Opener Tonight; Play M Clubmen

DALLAS, Dec. 7.—Basketball fans will have their first opportunity to see the newly organized Dallas city team in action when the boys tangle with Multnomah club of Portland Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium at 8:30, immediately after the band concert.

The squad is composed of the following ex-high school players: Abe Uglow, Mike Voth, Ike Dorsey, Frank Kliever, Bob LeFors, Eldon Vaughn, Bob Griffin, Floyd McCann, Lawrence Syron, and Dwight Webb. Ray Boydson is coaching the city team.

SAD TRIP FOR YALE HERO



Borne from the New Haven, Conn., Hospital on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance, Yale's mighty atom, Albie Booth, is shown as he was transferred to a sanitarium in Wallingford. Medical authorities, who have been treating the grid star for pleurisy, admitted that his ailment is an infection of the lung covering. Booth's illness is said to be the result of a chill contracted during the Yale-Harvard game.

DeNeffe's to Give Salem Hoopers Hard Battle on Wednesday, is Forecast

The Florshems basketball team is expecting a much tougher game Wednesday night against the DeNeffe's outfit, than the one taken from the Multnomah club 24 to 21 last week, states Manager Ashby.

Some of the players on the DeNeffe outfit were here last spring during the basketball tournament when the Eugene high grads played the Salem high grads. Prominent among them was Gene Eberhart, the smooth elusive center.

Cliff Horner, the long shot artist will inevitably draw the Florshems defense out and open the path for the speedy Scott Milligan and Ike Doin to crash through for cripples.

Melvin Flake, lanky center for the Florshems five, broke a bone in his ankle during the first half of the Multnomah game and was consequently slowed down considerably during the remainder of the contest.

However careful attention has brought it around and he'll be able to play Wednesday.

Dempsey Fails To Get Kayoes

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 7.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, fought three opponents in four rounds of boxing tonight, hammering two of them unmercifully but failing to score a knockout.

LONDONS WINS AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—For the second time in two weeks, Jim London, claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated George Calza of Italy in Madison Square Garden tonight.

SYLVAN BASS WINS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Sylvan Bass, Baltimore, 148½ pounds, decisively defeated Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York, 150 pounds, in a ten round bout here.

PILOT AND MAIL SAFE



Though it fell into the heart of Pittsburgh after its pilot, Melvin C. Garlow (upper left), had deserted it via parachute—and safely—Garlow's mail plane didn't touch a soul, though it did do plenty of damage to old Mechanical Hall, as shown in photo. Wreckage of the plane is indicated by arrow. Note how parts of the building suffered from the crash. Pilot Garlow is shown recovering the sack of mail which accompanied the plane on its uncontrolled plunge.

CHANGES IN GRID RULES FORECAST

Unprecedented Death List Causes Study; Kickoff Revision is Likely

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—As a direct outgrowth of the mounting total of football deaths, now more than 50 per cent greater for 1931 than in any previous year of the last quarter-century, agitation over proposals for rules revision today became a nationwide topic of debate.

College coaches taking cognizance of the widespread concern resulting from reports of 32 fatalities attributable to football injuries, have taken the initiative in proposing changes that may remove some of the physical risks, reports to the Associated Press indicated.

Fresh impetus for new legislation on the kickoff came from the southwest, where seven coaches of this conference group united in urging the abolishment of the wedge formation used to protect the ball carrier.

It was on a kickoff that Cadet Richard B. Sheridan of West Point was fatally injured in the game with Yale, and in other instances death or serious injury resulted from a similar mass play.

Southwest Group Is Against Wedge
The southeast group, in asserting belief that the elimination of the wedge formation would reduce the number of injuries, nevertheless shares the desire of the vast majority to retain the kickoff itself.

Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist coach and member of the national football rules committee described the wedge as the most dangerous play in football.

From the Big Ten, the influence of leaders also is cast against the wedge. Fred Young, official, regards the wedge as a "distinct danger".

Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, believes its elimination "would lessen the chance of injury and still retain spectacular features."

Burt Ingwersen of Iowa, chairman of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' association, plans to urge action against such "mass interference."

Rate Makers Will Consider Problem
Tommy Mills of Georgetown thinks the abolishment of the mass formation or wedge so vital that he would eliminate the kickoff altogether, if proper safeguards could be worked out.

Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, former member of the rules committee, predicted the rule-makers will go into the problem of the wedge next spring and take any necessary action prompted by a thorough study of the year records Bible added that Nebraska does not use the wedge and that so far as he was aware no injuries from kickoffs occurred in the Big Six conference this season.

Another authoritative voice, that of Dr. P. A. Lambert of Ohio State prominent official and advisor to the rules committee, minimized the danger of injuries on kickoff plays, pointing out that none occurred in 25 games he officiated this year. He has the support of Sam Williams, Ohio State coach, in this view.

Elks Lodges of Entire Nation Hold Memorial

From end to end and side to side of the United States Sunday, memorial services were held in all Elks lodges in memory of the Elks who have died during the year.

The first Sunday in December each year is set apart by the Elks lodge as "memorial Sunday."

Salem lodge held its service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks temple in memory of the Elks, and friends gathered for the ceremony. W. S. Levens gave the address of the afternoon. Special music was also a feature of the impressive and solemn service.

Woman Paroled To Her Husband; Disorder Charge

The three men and woman arrested with Mrs. Pansy Keloff in the Leonard hotel Saturday night were released from the city jail last night with instructions to leave the city immediately.

Mrs. Keloff, found guilty of a disorderly conduct charge, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail, but paroled to her husband for six months, in justice court Monday.

The quarter ordered out of the city were Jim Robinson, William Clyde Castel, Carl Marx Melanson and Olga Ped, who lives on rural route 7.

Poujade Writes Of Eastern Trip

Don Poujade who is now in Ft. Monroe, Virginia, where he is studying radio work, has written his mother telling her of visiting over the Thanksgiving holidays in West Point with his uncle, Captain William Donaldson, an instructor in West Point, while in West Point young Poujade and his uncle went up to New York for the Army and Notre Dame football game.

Another event of interest in which Poujade participated lately was the president's guard in the York town Centennial.