

Ex-Gridder's Vicious Flying Tackles Steal Mat Show

WILSON BEATS TOUGH FOEMAN

Both Bouts at Armory won In Straight Falls; Jones Prevails

George "Wildcat" Wilson, former all-American football star of the University of Washington, stole the wrestling show at the Salem armory Tuesday night when he finished "Bulldog" Mooseface, Jas. Stocco, San Francisco heavy-weight, by butting him all over the ring with his flying tackles.

Wilson took the first fall in 14 minutes with a body press and arm bar after Stocco had been pinned by a hammerlock. Stocco was pinned by a hammerlock which could be plainly heard by the audience of the ringside.

Stocco started using rabbit punches with his doubled fist and followed by pulling hair and even biting. Stocco got Wilson in a hammerlock which could be plainly heard by the audience of the ringside.

Then George placed a face lock on Stocco, straightened him up in the air, and before Stocco could regain his balance, Wilson sent him across the ring with a flying tackle. Two more followed in rapid succession and Stocco rolled out of the ring. One more fierce tackle followed when Stocco reappeared the ring and Wilson applied a body press for the fall.

Stocco raised Wilson up for body slams by the great strength in his neck on several occasions when the latter placed face locks.

On one of these occasions Stocco threw him out of the ring, but when Wilson came back he crashed into his 215-pound opponent in midring and carried him through the air to the edge of the mat with the hardest tackle of the evening. He placed another body press and took the fall in three minutes and 15 seconds, gaining the wildest applause given any grappler here this year.

The gorilla-like strength of Stocco and the speed and drive of 195-pound Wilson made this one of the most sensational and best matches here this year.

Henry Jones, the smart old fox from Provo, Utah, dumped Roughhouse Billy Coggins of Tacoma for two straight falls in the final bout, setting a record here for two matches to be ended in four straight falls on one card.

Coggins began the rough stuff, but Jones is the wrong man to try that on and the punishment Coggins did not take was not worth mentioning. Jones whiplashed Coggins, shouldered him, and trampled him and wrenched his muscles.

The first fall went to Jones in 11:40 with an arm bar on which he used his own right arm for a lever. Jones was still nursing a peeve over being denied the belt after beating Robin Reed in Portland last Wednesday night, so he seemed to take some of his spite out on Coggins.

The second fall went to Jones with a body press in 8 1/2 minutes after a terrific sonnenberg. Coggins had just bitten Jones' ear and Henry was riled.

Van Lydegraf won the battle royal wrestling match by outlasting the other three entrants, Sevelok, Van Vleet and Cross. After a merry mixup and scramble, three of the wrestlers all picked on Van Vleet and soon had him out of the way. The two then worked on Sevelok.

When Sevelok was gone, Cross and Van Lydegraf battled to the finish.

Dallas to Open Ball Series at Airlie on 19th

DALLAS, March 29.—Dallas high will open her 1932 baseball season in the Polk county league here on April 19 when she plays Airlie high school, the defending champions. Dallas' prospects for a successful season are rather dark at present but Coach Shreve has some hopes of developing a fair combination during the year.

The schedule for Dallas in the county league is as follows: April 19—Airlie at Dallas; April 22—Dallas at Monmouth; April 26—Dallas at Independence; April 29—Dallas at Dallas; May 6—Dallas at Airlie; May 10—Monmouth at Dallas; May 13—Independence at Dallas; May 17—Dallas at Falls City.

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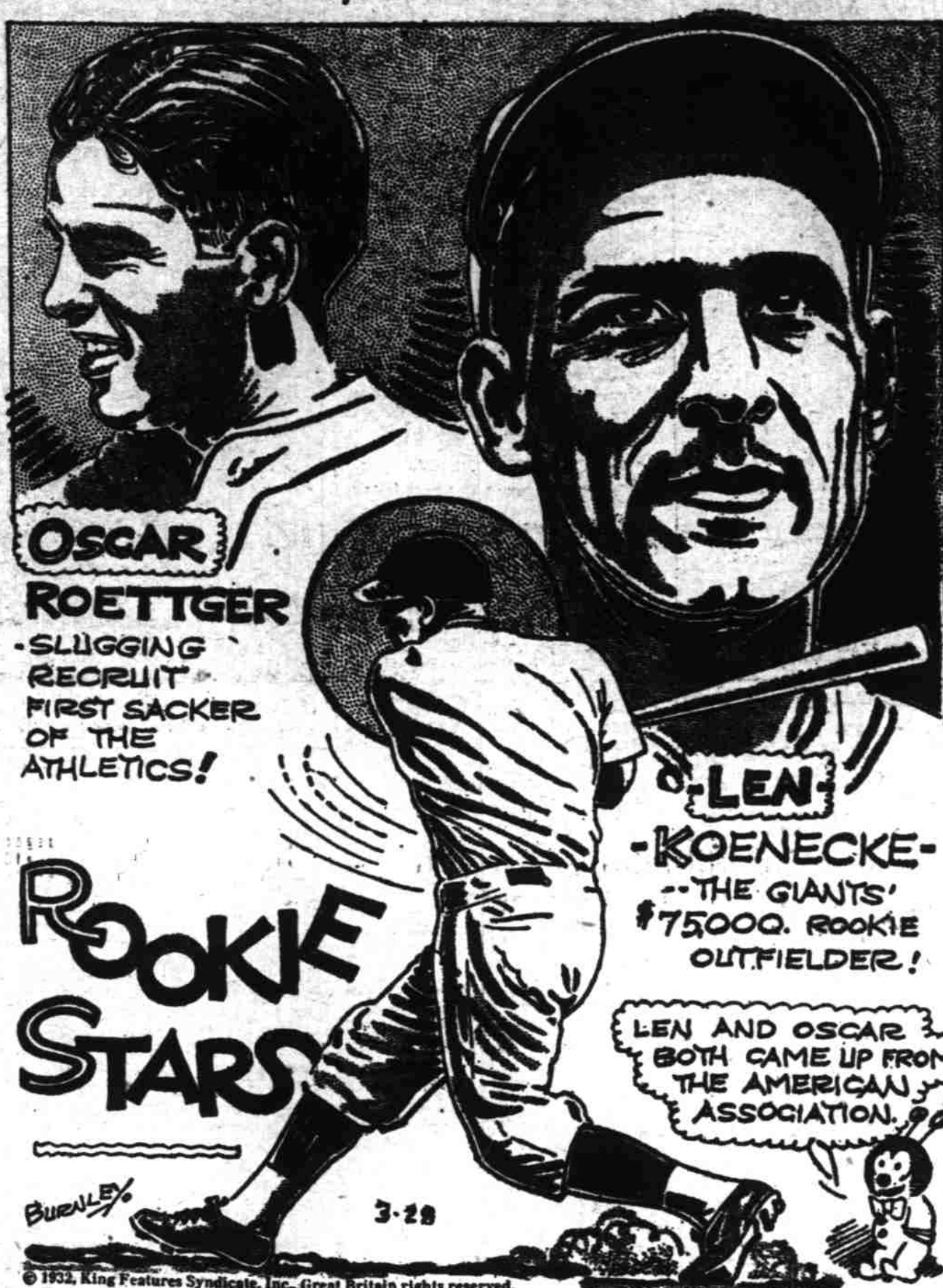
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The New Crop of Rookies

By HARDIN BURNLEY



ROOKIES! Rookies!—The baseball woods is full of them. From the American Association alone more than twenty of them came up for tryouts in the majors, a record number from one minor league and at present writing it appears that many of them will stay in the big show.

Some of these men, striving for a place in the baseball sun, have been up before; some are young and some are old, as age goes in the national game. Take Oscar Roettger, brought up from St. Paul by Connie Mack to play with the Athletics. Roettger, who has turned 31, has been called to the majors before, once with the Yankees and once with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Then, back in 1925, Roettger was a pitcher. He has since become a first baseman and last year was rated as the best minor league first sacker in the country.

He is a right-handed batter and thrower and has been in baseball ten years, starting out with Joplin in 1921. If he clicks with the Athletics, and that is the way it looks now, he may take over Fox's job at first, the latter being switched to third base.

Another of the rookies, who has made a decided hit in the big show, is Leonard Koenecke, the \$7500.00 beauty from Indianapolis, whom Manager McGraw of the Giants has almost decided to start in left field. McGraw likes the young man's style of play and feels that he will be a sensation at the Polo Grounds.

Then there are Saltzger, the Yankees' costly new infielder, up from St. Paul. Saltzger seems to be in line for Tony Lazzeri's job, should that worthy continue his holdout. Dr. Eddie Farrell, purchased from the Los Angeles team of the Coast League, is a rival for the second base job and no matter who lands the post the Yankees will be well fortified at second.

Other newcomers to the big show who have drawn more than their share of favorable comment by their play at training camps and in pre-season games are Stanley Hack, who seems to have won the honor spot in the batting order of the Chicago Cubs; Billy Rhett, hard hitting infielder who came to the Detroit Tigers from the Portland Coast League club; and our old scrappy friend Art Shires, who was purchased by the Boston Braves from Milwaukee. A good ball player, Shires, and he would probably still be with the Chicago White Sox, but for his scrappy disposition and altercations with Lena Blackburne, then manager of the Sox. Art led the American Association in batting last season and his acquisition by the Braves at a price of \$12,000 was a good deal.

land next week a National Guard tournament. About 40 outfits in the state are eligible to enter teams. Company B, 162nd Infantry, has a team of 100 men, strengthened since the close of the high school season by the addition of Jim Burrell, all state high school center from Salem high. Those boys are going down to try for state honors, and are working hard in preparation for it.

STRIKES and SPARES

Holmes Grocery won three points from Day and Niles Ladies in Statesman league bowling Tuesday night, with George Durbin the star performer. He rolled a 250 game and 621 series. Pacific Telephone won four points from Shrock Indians who were not up to form. Postmaster Farrar, a recent convert to the mineralite game, made his debut in formal competition and rolled a 479 which is excellent for a starter.

Summary:

HOLMES GROCERY

DAY AND NILES LADIES

SHOCK INDIANS

PAACIFIC TELEPHONE

Nine Teams Sign Up for Ball League

With nine teams already lined up, R. R. Boardman, president of the planned playground ball league to be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. At this time, details of the new league will be determined and plans made for a early practice round.

Weather permitting, the teams will start a practice schedule next Monday. Each team will play every other one once.

Additional teams will be admitted to the league if a representative is sent to the Friday meeting, said Boardman. Entry fee, to be used in employing umpires, will be \$5. Each team will be required to furnish two playground balls and one bat.

Present plans call for each team to play at least once a week. If this is carried out, there probably will be four games a week. Play will be on Sweetland field.

Teams entered to date are: United States National bank, Western Paper Converting company, Salem Lumber mills, Thomas Kay, Wagon mill, Elks, Statehouse, Translators, State Printers, and Stockwell's Rabbits.

Medals Given to League's Champs

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College Youth Bebeats Vines

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Spring Grid Practice is Lots of Fun

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Work on passing and punting was done with Keene paying much attention to both of these departments. Carl Welser was high on yard flights, some going farther.

Harder work will be in order in the practices to follow and much work will be given over to punting and passing. Keene had no good mud kicker last year and was the punting which was a deciding factor in the game dropped by Whitman.

Coach Keene again stated that he intends to shift his men around to see if he can get them better placed. At present he has a husky crew of men in uniform and a number of steady backs.

Eastman Trains For Assault on Half Mile Mark

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., March 29.—(AP)—Big Ben Eastman of Stanford, who Saturday cracked the world's 440-yard record, started training today for a forthcoming attempt to better the half-mile mark, running 660 yards in 1:21 flat. Had he completed the last 220 yards and run the distance in 29 seconds he would have chalked up a time of 1:50. The 880 yard world record is 1:51.8 held by Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany.

Scattergun Men Here Drop Three Matches, Win 2

Marksmen of the Salem Trapshooters club were in a slump again Sunday and scored only a 73, to break even in four regularly scheduled matches and in addition lost one postponed event. The defeated Aurora which scored 70 and Portland No. 2 with 69, but lost to Pilo, Rock and The Dallas, each of which made 74. They lost the shootoff to Klamath Falls which went straight.

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Volley Squads To Meet Today

All members of the first and second Y. M. C. A. volleyball teams have been called to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in R. R. Boardman's office. At this time plans for the northwest tournament, to be held here next month, will be discussed.

JACK DELANEY WINS STAMFORD CONTEST

(AP)—Jack Delaney, former world's light heavyweight champion, who recently returned to the ring, won a technical knockout in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight tonight over Cowboy Frank Willis of New Jersey. Delaney weighed 184 and Willis 174.

GRAPPLER BREAKS LEG

(AP)—With a mighty heave after 19 minutes of wrestling, Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 212, Cleveland, tossed John Erko, 220 pound Slavonian over the ropes here tonight to terminate the match as Erko was so badly injured he was unable to return to the ring. Ringmaster said the Slavonian's leg was broken in the fall.

WOODBURN GOLF Team Has Even Break to Date

WOODBURN, March 29.—Woodburn high school's golf team, a member of the Willamette Golf league, although it lost a game from Salem at Salem Saturday, also won a match from the Silverton team, making the honors even. The team is Eugene Golds, John Kinn, Bingham Fowell, Donald Courtney. Alternates are James Cooper and John Eppy. The remaining part of the team's schedule is: April 2, open; April 9, Salem; Woodburn and Dallas at Woodburn; April 16, Silverton at Woodburn; April 23, Woodburn at Dallas.

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Rowing Tank Is Devised for O. S. C. Crew

Rowing enthusiasts at Oregon State college, lacking the financial support which that sport is according in the east, nevertheless will have a "rowing tank" equal to those which eastern universities have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to acquire it was declared Tuesday by E. A. Stevens, local man who is a part time rowing coach at the college.

By anchoring their rowing equipment in the Willamette river below the bridge at Corvallis and utilizing the six-mile current which prevails there, the same results will be realized that Harvard, Princeton and other schools spend vast sums to obtain artificially. Stevens explains.

Crew practice will start Thursday, and Stevens reports that a large turnout is expected. The rowing will be primarily intramural but some outside competition may be arranged for this spring.

Live Bunny as Prize Makes Kiddies Work

MEHAMA, March 29.—A large crowd attended special Easter services held at the Presbyterian church. The morning program was given by the children followed by the annual Easter egg hunt held on the school grounds. Wilbur Blum captured the prize for finding the largest number of eggs. The prize was a bunny and all the children tried very hard to earn it. The evening program was given by members of the young people's group, followed by services by Rev. Large, who was celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday Easter Sunday.

MITT TROUTS SET

NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP)—The final Olympic boxing tryouts will be held at San Francisco on the second week in July. William Kenny, chairman of the Olympic boxing committee announced today.

GENARO IS DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Frank Genaro of San Francisco, former flyweight champion, fell before the flying glove of young Tommy, of Manila, who won by a technical knockout in the third round of their scheduled ten round bout here tonight.