

Barrackman and Jones Will Cripple Again Here Tonight

PROVO MAN TO SEEK REVENGE

Hopes to Reverse Result of Last Meeting; Newton Meets Brentano

That faction of Salem's mat fandom which goes to the armory repeatedly in the hope of seeing Henry Jones defeated, got its wish two weeks ago when Mervin Barrackman took the measure of the strawberry grower. And if they crave to see it done some more, they probably will be on hand tonight, for these two are billed again. However, Jones does not guarantee satisfaction to this element, but intends to please the group which has a yen to see the bear trainer bite the canvas.

In any case these well-known men who are popular only in a measure will mix again and speed, variety and fireworks are guaranteed. Barrackman will have several pounds advantage in weight and there are those fans who contend that this is his only salvation. They rate Jones as considerably more clever and fast.

Jones' defeat by Barrackman two weeks ago was the first occasion of its kind since Henry attempted to cope with Gus Kallio, middleweight champion, here several months ago. Later Jones wrestled a draw with Robin Reed in a welterweight title match at the fairgrounds, and followed that by taking Reed's belt away from him at the armory.

Old favorites will monopolize the spotlight at the armory tonight. Jack Brentano of McMinnville will come back to grapple with Prof. Newton, who has been his opponent in many a hectic tussle here. They will mix for an hour.

Silverton to Send Strong Eleven Here

After taking a good look in last Friday's scoreless alumni game at his prospects for gridiron success this year, Coach Hollis Huntington is hard at work this week attempting to oil the parts of his Salem high offense for the game here Friday against Silverton high.

Ordinarily Silverton does not loom as a major opponent in the campaign of the red and black, but after scanning Silverton's performance to date and considering the unorganized condition of his own eleven, Huntington has cause for anxiety.

With big Kolin, fullback, packing the ball a big proportion of the time, Silverton rolled up a 21 to 7 victory over Fores Grove high last Friday. Forest Grove is a good football town and its high school ordinarily has a strong team, so Silverton's victory means something.

Salem high defeated Silverton 33 to 0 last year but at that time Silverton's team was crippled by the absence of Kolin. He will be here Friday along with several other veterans, including Marshall, end; Scott, tackle; Rudinshausner and Hoyt, halfbacks and Egan, guard.

Salem Divot Squad Beats Eugene Club

A 20-man team representing the Salem Golf club defeated the Eugene Country club by a score of 31 to 29 at Eugene Sunday. This is the first victory ever scored by Salem on the Eugene course. All reports go to time and praise the reception given by Eugene.

The scores and points were as follows:

Salem	Eugene
Taylor 3	Stewart 0
Woodmansee 3	Sanford 0
Walgren 3	Harriet 0
Smith 3	Smith 0
Kuhns 3	Rowling 0
Kay 2 1/2	Imlah 1/2
Cox 2 1/2	Miller 1/2
Armstrong 2 1/2	Hendershot 1/2
Kletzing 1 1/2	Neil 1 1/2
Langren 1 1/2	Baker 1 1/2
Spars 1 1/2	Martin 1 1/2
Eyre 1 1/2	King 1 1/2
Ritner 1/2	Abel 2 1/2
Young 1/2	Roe 2 1/2
Hendrie 1/2	Safern 2 1/2
Chambers 1/2	Koke 2 1/2
McLaughlin 1/2	Simmons 2 1/2
Bonesteel 0	Dale 3
Rahn 0	Schmidt 3
Shelton 0	Morris 3

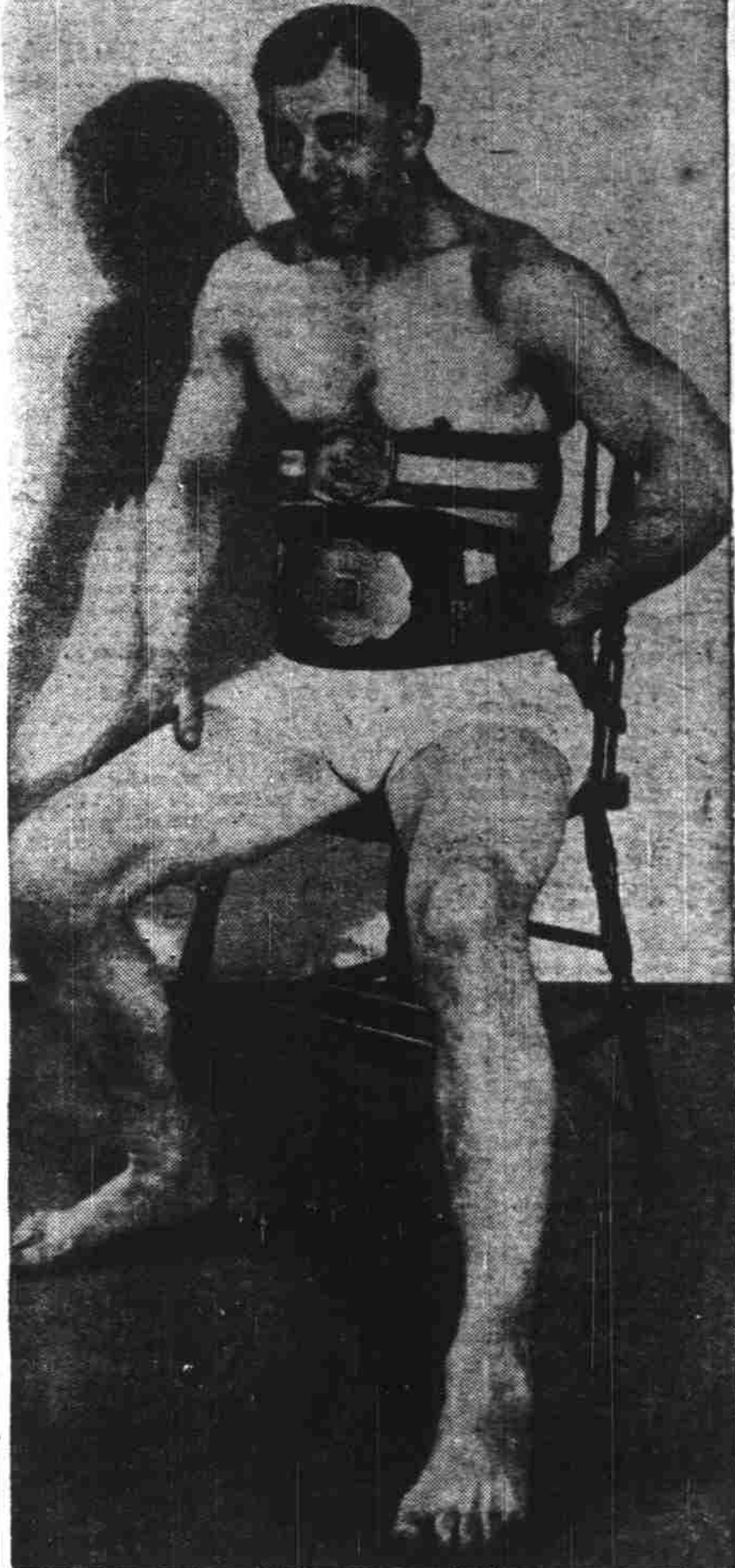
22 Lads Report For Swim Team; Paul in Charge

Twenty-two youths reported last night for the swimming and diving teams at the Y. M. C. A., the divers working under Fred Paul of Willamette university, and the swimmers under Bob Needham, former University of Oregon swimming star. Before the swimming and diving practice both groups took some preliminary work under W. Stierzen, tumbling director.

The Black Dragons, junior life-saving corps, met last night to continue its practices under Fred Paul. The group also planned out its social and working program for the winter.

A good attendance was on hand at the first of the business men's gym classes.

MEETS PROF. NEWTON ON MAT



JACK BRENTANO

Clipper Smith Has Praise For Webfeet but Avers He Was Robbed of Touchdown

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)—Mixing up praise for the University of Oregon football team with a denunciation of the officiating of Saturday's game at Eugene, Coach Clipper Smith of Santa Clara said today his team had been robbed of a legitimate touchdown which otherwise might have resulted in a tied score rather than a 7-0 defeat.

Coach Smith made it plain he did not wish to detract from Oregon's victory. He said: "We could not possibly have claimed a victory from this great Oregon team. But we may have had a tie. The timer's clock saved us at the end of each half from probable further scoring on Oregon's part."

The Santa Clara coach said his team "got one of those field judge decisions" on a pass from Sobrero to Slavich. "Slavich caught the ball two full strides inside the end zone. Smyth, the field judge, ruled Slavich caught the ball outside the end zone. Smyth was 20 yards behind the play, with several Oregon players obstructing his view. George Varnell, the referee, thought it was a touchdown and put the ball in play on the two yard line for us to convert. But

YOUNG CHAMP



Experts predict a bright future for this pretty miss, who already has planted her dainty foot on fame's ladder. She is Miss Helen Waterhouse, of Providence, R. I., who, although but 14 years old, proved the sensation and winner of the Rhode Island women's golf championship. She is shown in action during the final play at the Metacomet course, Providence.

TEACHERS TIE WITH INDIANS

Famous Tackle Sneak Used To Bring Count to 18-18, Last Quarter

CHEMAWA, Oct. 3 — The Chemawa Indians and the Oregon Normal school reserves battled to an 18-18 tie score on the gridiron today in a game which was replete with thrills.

In the first period the Indians marched straight down the field, winding up their goalward drive with a pass to Churchill which scored the touchdown. Later in the same period, Olney received a punt and dashed through the entire normal team to score.

The Teachers began their comeback in the second period, making the most of a fumble and scoring a touchdown on straight plays. In the third period, Emmons of Chemawa intercepted a pass, resulting in a score, and the Teachers were likewise well treated by Lady Luck, intercepting a pass and then putting the ball over from the eight-yard line.

Still six points behind at the opening of the final period, the Normal school boys, who twice had attempted to use Coach Larry Wolfe's famous tackle sneak without success, executed it perfectly and tied the score and there is stayed, none of the attempts to convert the extra point being successful.

The team from the normal school looked too heavy for the Indians to cope with, but they put up a game battle all the way and in fact had the better of the argument most of the time. Several ex-Willamette players were in the Normal lineup.

Teachers, Chemawa center, was much in evidence on all plays as were Cook, guard, and Bruno, tackle. The ends, Vivette and Emmons, shone repeatedly, Emmons being on the receiving end of passes from both backfields. Vivette kicked, blocked and tackled effectively.

One Chemawa weakness was slowness in getting down under punts. Twice Vivette kicked and then went down the field to make the tackle.

The Indians will play the Oregon State Rooks Saturday night at Corvallis.



Baseball is dead for another year—even in the Coast League. Well, we did hear something about a "little world series" between Portland and the winner among the other two AA league champions, but it's not definite, as far as we have heard.

The Yanks won the big series four straight, surprising nobody except in the decisiveness with which they did it. A good many people will tell you this year's Yanks were not the greatest ball team that ever played, but we don't know. The experts have a way of looking backward and overrating the old timers. The Yanks had dangerous hitters all the way down the list and their pitchers never were required to show all they had.

On the other hand it was said early in the season that the National league was just another minor league this year, none of the teams any stronger than the Red Sox. Of course a situation like that would make the Yanks look better than they were.

Oh, what a howl over the delays occasioned by the new substitution rule, especially in that game at Portland in which Paul Schuster was reported to have made 80 substitutions and Pop Warner quite a few. We would respectfully suggest that the fans who don't like that sort of spectacle, come out and see some of the Northwest conference teams play here. Willamette won't make any 80 substitutions this year; in fact if this keeps on, Spec Keene and the water boy will have to go in there to make up an eleven before the season is over.

A year ago there was great wailing because Pacific beat Willamette. That was when backers of the Bears weren't used to defeat. There was no such holler about the loss of last Friday's game to the Teachers, and the difference can't all be explained by the fact that it wasn't a conference game.

One reason was that the fans knew beforehand that Willamette was up against it for players, and another, that they realized the boys who were in there did their best.

Quite a number of Salem's clergymen play golf, many of them on the Salem club course. We would respectfully suggest that they wear some sort of identifying badge, so other players will be warned in time to regulate their vocabularies. Golf is a trying game, you know. Several times we've played part way around the course with a minister before finding out his occupation, and we've wondered how our language had been.

HIS BIG BAT WRECKED CUBS' CHANCES



Babe Ruth trots in to dent the rubber after his long home run smash in the first inning of the third series game, which was the first played at Chicago. Two men scored ahead of him and except for those three runs, Chicago would have won. Later the Babe put another one over the fence and Lou Gehrig followed right up by losing another ball in fair territory. The Yanks won the series, taking four games straight.

IT'S UP TO AMERICAN NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS NO WAY TO STOP YANKS CLUBS TO SPEND COIN

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—It having been demonstrated in three consecutive, sanguinary engagements that the National league's baseball forces have no visible means of stopping the Yankees, the main task of doing something about this menace for 1933 now appears to devolve upon the American league rivals of the world champions.

Led by the Chicago White Sox, who presumably have opened up the war chest and thrown the key away, the magnates will spend at least a half million dollars to make the most American league fighter and tougher for Joe McCarthy's rough riders. The Athletics, even though starting with Al Simmons and other stars, have strong replacements ready. Cleveland, Washington and even the riddled Red Sox will be considerably strengthened.

Two successive seasons, during which the majority of the clubs in both major leagues have lost money, have forced the magnates to decide on drastic measures, if necessary to prevent the disaster of another runaway for Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and company.

There has been talk that Ruth, his playing days unquestionably numbered, might go either to the Red Sox or the White Sox. But Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee owner, will have to undergo a radical change of heart before he parts with the bambino.

Ruth's record-smashing performance in the series, featured by his home run blast Saturday gives him a talking point when he discusses renewal of his one-year \$75,000 contract with Colonel Ruppert next spring. Reminded of this the Yankee owner said: "We will have to see about that. I can't say what we would be able to offer Ruth next season."

Ruth figured in more than a dozen record breaking series stunts at bat. He hit over .300 for the sixth time. He has played in ten world series and emerged seven times with the winners share of the money. Altogether, with the Red Sox and Yankees Ruth's share of the spoils has aggregated about \$36,000.

The Yankees in spread-eagling all opposition this year, developed a lot of unusual new strength, in addition to getting the most from

topped all the series batsmen with a mark of .529.

In the final analysis, bases on balls had as much to do as base hits with the rout of the Cubs. No less than 13 of the 23 Yankees who were free-ticketed to first base crossed the plate. Six out of six walks were converted into runs in the first game, thus providing exactly the margin of victory.

Charley Root declared Babe Ruth hit two "perfect pitches" out of the park Saturday but on the following day Jackie May, Cub southpaw, demonstrated the frequently-debated theory that low and slow curves are the only antidote for the bambino's big bat. May fanned Ruth twice on a minimum of pitched balls.

Ruth's second home run, in the third game, was the longest hit of the series. Frankie Crosetti's running catch of English's foul against the boxes, in the final game, was the best defensive play of the whole battle.

The Old Master and the New

By HARDIN BURNLEY



-MCLARNIN- THE NEMESIS OF JEWISH FIGHTERS... HE KAYOED SINGER, GOLDSTEIN AND TERRIS... WILL HE WRECK BENNY LEONARD'S COMEBACK?

BENNAH HIMSELF THE OLD MASTER SAYS HE WILL GIVE MCLARNIN A BOXING LESSON

LEONARD WILL BE FIGHTING POP TIME AS WELL AS MCLARNIN!

SPORT BUG

Appreciation for Fair Postoffice is Voiced by Users

The local postoffice department received many expressions of appreciation by exhibitors and campers at the state fair for benefits received from the independent postal station set up there during fair week, stated Assistant Postmaster Giffard yesterday. For several years this local office has followed out this plan of setting up a regular mail station connected with the main office by messenger service.

Semi-annual inspection of city carrier routes was started Monday by Claude H. Glenn, foreman of carriers. A check is to be made on number of pieces carried by each man, number of miles covered on the route and the time taken. He is assisted in this work by E. B. Daugherty, superintendent of mails.

Hoover to Talk Farm Problems; Will be on Air

Today, President Hoover is going into the corn belt of Iowa to discuss the program of aid and relief for farmers, and will speak at Des Moines at 7:30 central standard time, which is 6:30 p. m. in Oregon.

The speech will reach Oregon listeners over two Portland stations, KEX of the National Broadcasting System and KOIN of the Columbia Broadcasting chain. Both are powerful stations and their joint use should enable all voters of the state to get the address in detail.

THE Old Master has finally placed himself on the "spot."

For a year Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion of the world, has been hibernating on the comeback trail with one thought uppermost in mind—and that was a crack at Jimmy "Babyface" McLarnin. And on Friday he gets his chance in the ring at Madison Square Garden, New York.

What was back of Leonard's consuming desire to swap punches with the Baby-faced Irishman? Of course, Benny embarked on the comeback trail to recoup his finances, but once started he became obsessed with the idea of meeting McLarnin. Surely Benny has no personal animosity against Jimmy, for the two are barely acquaintances. What then is back of it all? Well, a glance at McLarnin's record affords a possible answer. Jimmy, in 1928, fattened Sid Ter-

ris; in 1929 he put the skids under Ray Goldstein in two rounds and the following year toppled Al Singer in three rounds. Now, Terris, Goldstein and Singer were from New York's East Side, and each in turn was ballyhooed as a "second Benny Leonard." It was a habit of those fistic fans of the East Side to compare their up-and-coming young ringmen with the great Leonard, and the ease with which McLarnin polished them off aroused a burning desire in the hearts of the Ghetto fans to see Jimmy humbled by one of their own. So when Benny repaired their up-and-coming young ringmen with the great Leonard, and the ease with which McLarnin polished them off aroused a burning desire in the hearts of the Ghetto fans to see Jimmy humbled by one of their own. So when Benny repaired the fistic wars he was drafted for the task.

And Benny is facing a tough assignment. The Leonard of today is not the Old Master of fifteen years ago. Father Time has gotten in some heavy punches. Leonard still retains the cleverness which carried him to the fistic heights fifteen years ago, but despite his record of seventeen or more straight victories in the past year, he is much slower about.

In McLarnin he is facing one of the greatest ringmen of the day. McLarnin, too, is a master boxer and in addition he packs a lethal wallop in either hand. What will happen if he should crash through the supurb Leonard's defense? Can Leonard take the kind of punches that Jimmy will hand out? There is no way of telling, for none of the men Benny has fought in his remarkable comeback were deadly hitters. And few of them were smart enough to reach Leonard's jaw.

This bout is a puzzle for the advance pickers. If McLarnin can hit Leonard he should win, possibly by a knockout. But can he hit the Old Master? Will he have the answer Saturday. Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.