Amateur Boxing and Wrestling, Hoop Opener Set Tonight

TWELVE BOUTS ON Y. PROGRAM

Portland Mitt Artists and Chemawa Grapplers to Oppose Local men

Considerable interest, especially among boxing fans who have been denied the opportunity to witness their favorite sport for many months, and among those wrestling fans who prefer the amateur game because the wrestling is "straight" and unmixed with vaudeville and attempts at mayhem, was displayed this week in the announcement that tonight at the Y. M. C. A., starting at 7:30 p. m., an amateur card of boxing and wrestling matches would be staged.

Five boxers from the Salem Y. M. C. A. will meet an equal number from the Portland Y. The local boys are expected to have their hands full, as the Portland team has the advantage of a larger group to select from. The bouts will be of four 2½ minute rounds each. They will include:

"Spec" Delaney, 138, Salem, vs. Ray Quisenberry, 135, Portland.

Bob Logan, 139, Salem, vs. Clyde Quisenberry, 140, Portland.

Mark Sachtler, 159, Salem, vs. John Culbertson, 158, Portland.

Harold Hastings, 155, Salem, vs. Tony Barges, 153, Portland.

Ray Newman, 160, Salem, vs. so far unannounced Portland boy in 165-pound class.

Clyle Grewell, boxing instructor at the Salem Y., has spent three years with the Multnomah club and two years in professional boxing. He has put his team through some stiff paces every night for some time. He will also be the referee in tonight's matches.

Chemawa Grappling Contingent Strong

The wrestlers who will meet the Y. team are coming from Chemawa, which has been for several years a recognized center for considerable grappling talent. The team from the Indian school will include Courtney at 112 pounds, Whitefeather 125, Dumont 135, Muller 160, Smith 170.

The exact pairings have not been announced but the Salem Y team, coached by Don Hendrie who was northwest amateur champion last season at 126 pounds, includes Phil Bell at 112, C. Greig and D. Baker at 125, Hendrie 135, Max Bigby 145, Pat Hogue and Lee Tate 160, Lloyd Miller 185 and Stan Price 235.

Several bouts in addition to those with the Indian school team will be included in the program. All of the matches will be conducted under the A. A. U. rules.

Aside from their intrinsic interest, both the boxing and wrestling matches will be of significance because the Salem Y. will enter teams in a campaign which will eventually determine coast amateur championships.

Tickets for the program tonight are on sale at Anderson's, Parker's and Cadwell's sport goods stores.

Hunk Remains Pessimistic About Trojan Game; Jones Tapers Off, Practice Light

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 8—(AP)—Still cocking a pessimistic eye upon the performance of his charges, Coach "Hunk" Anderson today gave his Notre Dame Ramblers zero hour instructions for their football game in Los Angeles Saturday with Southern California.

Plans of battle have been laid with care and revamped with even greater care. But Coach Anderson still views with alarm—at least in the presence of newspapermen—the annihilation he said he believes awaits the Irish when they attempt to scale the walls of Troy.

And, these plans of battle have been guarded like a precious jewel. Approaches to the University of Arizona stadium, where the Ramblers worked again today, and all points from which a view of the field could be obtained were shut off by vast expanses of canvas. A squad of city policemen was summoned to see that no one got by the canvas shields. Anderson issued a brief statement saying the secret session would be devoted to development of the opening attack to be used against Southern California.

The entire squad of 36 worked out today.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8—(AP)—A football battle of the clouds was in prospect as Notre Dame today completed its Arizona preliminaries and packed to move on to Los Angeles. Southern California and Saturday were just around the corner.

If the Ramblers and Trojans find they can not carry the ball against the forward walls, and they are not sure they can, they will throw it. Then the air will be filled with music and forward passes.

A modern Homer, Quarterback Homer Griffith, is the key man in the plans of Troy and Coach Jones wishes he had two Homers. It is not possible for Griffith to play the full game under the exacting demands of a Jones' coached quarterback and the coach is said to be considering whether the best strategy would be to start him or hold him in reserve. The close observers are wagering he will start.

LINCOLN-CHEMAWA DATES REVERSED

CHEMAWA, Dec. 8—Lincoln high school has asked to reverse the dates on the Chemawa-Lincoln basketball games. The first game therefore will be played at Portland in the Jefferson gym December 9 in place of at Chemawa. The second game with Lincoln will be held at Chemawa, December 16.

Chemawa, on the same night the varsity plays at the Jefferson gym, will entertain Parrish with the "B" team in a practice game. The wrestlers will put on some exhibition matches before and after the game, which starts at 7:30.

The first varsity game at home will be with the Linfield freshmen Tuesday, December 13. The Chemawa all-stars will also play a team from Linfield college. It is not yet known who the regular lineup will be on the high school varsity team. After a slight shakeup it is found that at least two will not be eligible to compete for at least a semester or more which necessitates a change. Leo Teehee, a promising lad at the guard position, has been suspended from all athletic competition by Coach Lavelle for this semester for breaking training rules on the eve of an important football game. Horne has been found to have too many summers or rather winters to his credit and is therefore ineligible to compete on the high school team. He is, however, on the all-stars.

Dec. 9—Lincoln there.
Dec. 13—Linfield college freshmen here.
Dec. 16—Lincoln here.
Dec. 17—Washington here.
Dec. 23—Silverton here.

First String At Silverton Now Selected

SILVERTON, Dec. 8 — The first squad men announced for the basketball season includes four lettermen, W. Scott, N. Kolln and F. Pettyjohn with T. Marx transferred from Columbia Prep.

Other men on the squad include D. Brady, R. Orren, A. Schwab, M. Hoblitt, E. Johnson, D. Marshall, M. Palmer, K. Henjum, D. Sawyer, W. Hatteberg, R. Specht, and O. Specht.

FAST PORTLAND QUINTET COMES

Florsheims Face Unbeaten Intermediates; Yandle Star for Visitors

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Florsheims		Multnomah
Scales	F	Garber
Marr	F	Miller
Burrell	C	Yandle
Foreman	G	Green
Drager	G	Reimer

The Salem Florsheims will make their bow to the home fans for the 1932-3 season tonight at 8 o'clock in the Willamette university gymnasium when they will meet the Multnomah club Intermediates of Portland.

The Intermediates, it should be explained, are Multnomah's "second rate" hoopsters only in the matter of age this year, as it is freely claimed by those "In the know" that these youngsters could beat the Multnomah club's so-called first team any day they tried it.

The Intermediates, under the direction of that prominent developer of amateur athletes, Ray Brooks, have won eight games to date and are undefeated though they are engaged in "National" league play in Portland and have been meeting supposedly tough competition.

Yandle Said Best Center in Oregon

Outstanding among the players whom Brooks will bring here tonight is Yandle, center, said to be the speediest and smoothest performer in that position in the state. Yandle has been high scorer in all of the Intermediates' games to date and has already rung up close to 100 points.

Garber, Green and Reimer have appeared here with the same team in past seasons. Brooks declares the team he is directing this year is the strongest he has sponsored in the last 17 years.

The Florsheims, with four of last year's players and with the center position which was their weak spot plugged by the signing of Burrell, all-state high school pivot man for Salem high, are expected to turn in a season record which will be an improvement on their previous performance. However, in contrast to the Intermediates' eight games the Florsheims have played only one and will be handicapped in that respect.

Dutra Leads Field; Smith Early Loser

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—While big Olin Dutra of Santa Monica and Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente crashed through for victories today to maintain their status as favorites, other ranking entries were swept out of competition today in the first round upsets of the San Francisco national open match play golf tournament.

In the outstanding reversal, Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., one of the country's leading money golfers, and pre-tourney favorite along with Dutra and Diegel, failed to meet the challenge laid down by Romie Espinosa and bowed to the young San Francisco pro 2 and 1.

Espinosa was on his game and moved into an early lead which he maintained throughout. He was 3 up at the ninth and one under par when the match ended on the 17th. Smith's putting was bad.

Dutra, P. G. A., titleholder and medalist yesterday, continued his winning pace with a 4 and 3 over Dick Fry of Oakland. Dutra was one up at the ninth.

The other top favorite, Diegel, started off in whirlwind fashion to take a big lead over Mike Murra of Wichita, but before the smoke of the battle had cleared, he was lucky to pull out with a 19th hole victory. Diegel was four up at one time during the first nine and two up at the turn but Murra produced brilliant golf to even up the count on the 17th.

Morgan Chosen On All-Western Gridiron Squad

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8—(AP)—The all star team to represent the west in the Shrine benefit football game here January 2 was announced by the Shrine western selection committee today.

The game is played annually for the benefit of the Shrine crippled children's hospital.

Those named by the committee included: Elmer Morgan, tackle, Oregon; Clem Stenn, guard, Washington State; backfield, George Sander, Washington State and Max Krause, Gonzaga.

FEATHER TOGA NOW AT STAKE

Chocolate and LaBarba to Clash Tonight With Latter Favored

By EDWARD J. NEIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(AP)—At least one third, possibly more, of the confusion that has settled over the head of the featherweight division can be cleared tomorrow night with the third meeting of Kid Chocolate, recognized in New York state as king of the 126 pounders and Fidel LaBarba of Los Angeles. They are matched for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden for the title.

Twice in the past the slender, negro boy from Cuba, has met the bulldog charges of LaBarba, once the champion of the flyweights, with honors even. But that was before Chocolate hammered down Lew Feldman here a few months ago to take over the mantle in these parts that Bat Battalino dropped on the weighing-in-scales a year ago.

While Chocolate's title rights are restricted to the confines of New York state, his claim for general recognition is considered the best that has been put forward.

The Cuban has held his ground in top notch competition with the best of the lightweights, Tony Canzoneri, Jackie Berg, Al Singer and the rest. He has run wild through the mediocre featherweight field, and found few genuine foes among the 126 pounders. Chocolate dropped a close decision to Battalino before increasing weight forced Bat into the lightweight class.

The odds slightly favor LaBarba. In both previous fights, each for ten rounds, Fidel's weaving punching style bothered the negro prancer.

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Although at this stage of any sport season Spec Keene is usually pessimistic, he came right out yesterday and announced that he was going to have a fine-looking basketball team this year. The new uniforms he has selected, he admitted, are just about the snappiest toggery a Bearcat quintet has ever worn.

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Basketball differs from football in that it isn't quite so exclusively a scholastic sport. Basketball players may be, and often are, developed entirely independently of any school. Football players might be, but seldom are. Did you ever hear of a pro gridder who wasn't recruited from the college ranks? There may be some but we don't know of any.

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But basketball players have almost as much chance to develop in the independent ranks as on a school team, and that is one factor which makes school basketball teams so unpredictable.

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You know pretty much what any given school's football team is going to be like next season, if you know what it did last season and how many veterans it is going to lose. The incoming talent, especially in the colleges, is not going to cut a great deal of ice. If you don't believe that, look at the Webfeet this year; though Callison had a great squad of frosh last year whom he had personally coached, only one of them, Stan Kostka, has been a regular in the season just about to end.

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But a basketball coach may pick up ball players apparently out of thin air and weld them into a great team; not quite overnight, but before a season is over with.

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Don't get any notion those last four paragraphs have anything to do with the first one. Spec is going to have to get along with the talent he had on hand, mostly from last year; and we're going to have to label our meanings more plainly, judging from recent events. Here, for instance, is something from Bob Marks' column in the Albany Democrat-Herald:

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"The Oregon Statesman, Salem newspaper, is handing Albany college the 'razzberry' because it appears that Albany college has gone against its 'athletic de-emphasis' announcement of a year ago.

"To tell the truth, both boys whom the Statesman infers are 'proselytes,' Cunningham and George, were sent to Albany college by former local students, who coached the boys or knew them in their respective home towns.

'Would the Statesman have us believe that such is not the condition in Willamette university, or any other school its type or size? Or do all of Spec Keene's athletes enter the dear old Jason Lee establishment 'to take up the Methodist ministry?'"

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We hope most of our readers recognized in our reference to "de-emphasis" at Albany, which called forth the foregoing outburst, an attempt to be humorous. What we meant was that any "over-emphasis" there in the past must have been misdirected, judging from results.

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Of course the practice of graduates who are out coaching, sending their best athletes back to the alma mater, is a form of proselyting, though not in our opinion objectionable in any way. Believe it or not, Bob, we hope Albany keeps on proselyting any way it pleases until it beats Willamette at football some day; because then Willamette will have a good, scrappy rival close to home, with transportation costs at a minimum.

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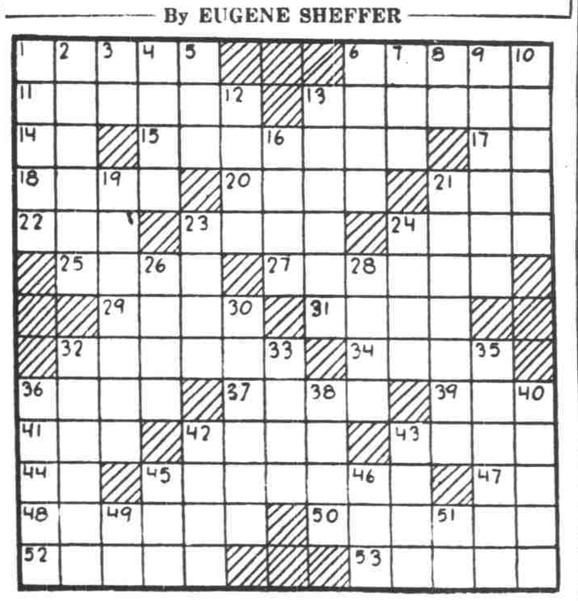
(P.S.) The Willamette grad who coached us and sent us back to his alma mater didn't proselyte his best gridder that time.

Radio Hurting Grid Receipts Says Campbell

SEATTLE, Dec. 8—(AP)—Earl Campbell, University of Washington graduate manager, declared his opposition to further radio broadcasting of football games before leaving for Los Angeles today to attend the annual mid-winter Pacific Coast conference meeting.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—cut in long slits
6—stands still
11—meddle
13—madman
14—domestic bovine animal
15—dryness
17—river in Italy
18—furnace
20—central part
21—seized with the teeth
22—Greek letter
23—bristlelike organ
24—shuts out
25—Christmas
27—outlet
29—simpleton
31—the Orient
32—tool with cutting edge
34—agitate
36—shed blood
37—hurry
39—possessive pronoun
41—small boy
42—poker term
43—part of a heavenly body appearing like a handle
44—birthplace of Abraham
45—welcomed
47—note of the musical scale
48—annul
50—vassals
52—variety of iron
53—chemical compound

VERTICAL
1—supply with fuel
2—quality of being loose
3—part of "to be"
4—stretch across
5—possessive pronoun
6—detest
7—some
8—Chinese measure
9—South American animals
10—Gaelic people
12—cereal
13—optical effect
16—love to excess
19—showed mirth
21—work projecting from the main inclosure
23—stitches
24—finest
26—placed
28—reckless
30—essential part
32—red wine
33—musical instrument
35—affected with a reddish coating, as iron
36—dims
38—passes below the horizon
40—elevate
42—inland sea in Russia
43—the first man
45—turn to the right
46—highest tone in Guido's scale
49—Hebrew letter
51—six in Roman numerals

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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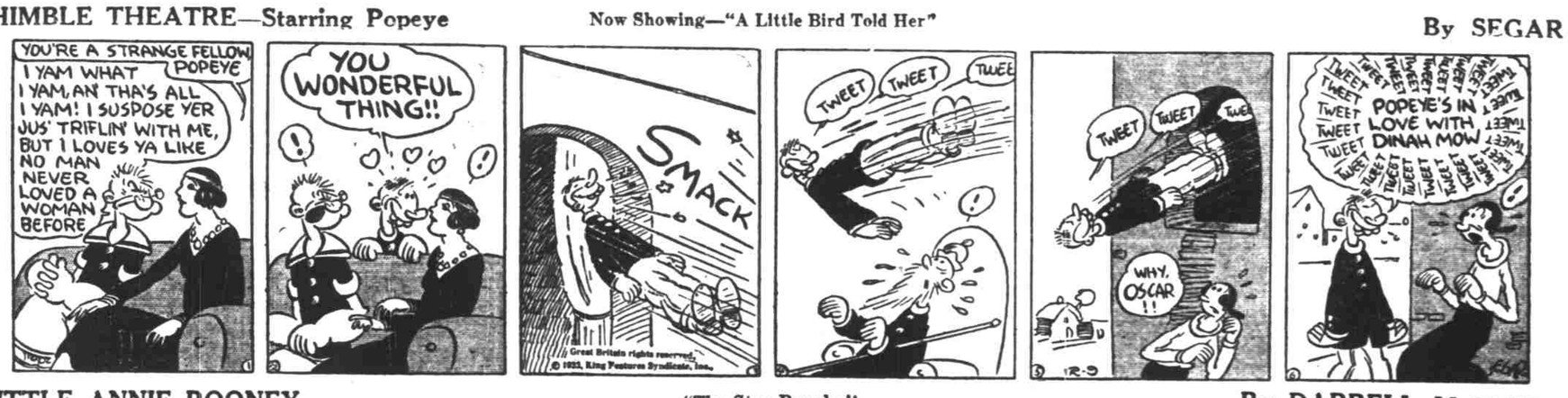
MICKEY MOUSE "The Last Laugh" By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye Now Showing—"A Little Bird Told Her" By SEGAR



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY "The Star Boarder" By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER "On The House" By JIMMY MURPHY