

Edwards and Kruse Headline Legion Mat Show Tonight

BIG-TIMERS ON PROGRAM HERE

Crowd to be non-Partisan, Is Forecast; Patchin And Sugai Clash

Recalling that the American Legion's first wrestling show a week ago was a "howling success" in more ways than one, an even greater number of fans are expected to flock to the second program under the "new deal" at the armory tonight. Some of the howling last Tuesday night was aimed at the referee, but much also was called forth by the performances given on the mat by the various contestants.

Two seasoned gladiators who long ago ceased to care whether they wrestle "clean" or "overlooked" a rule or two, or whether the crowd applauded or booed, are arrayed against each other in the "main spot." They are Billy Edwards, the Kansas City butcher boy, and Bob Kruse, of Portland and Oswego.

Edwards recently introduced himself here by winning from George Wilson, the color guard footballer, and on that occasion the crowd was pulling for Wilson, but as between two old campaigners like Edwards and Kruse, who cares? Kruse has been here a number of times and local fans are thoroughly advised as to his ability. Either of these men rates a top spot in any wrestling arena in the country, and their meeting affords the fans of some excitement, in one way or another.

An equal amount of pyrotechnics and the same outlook for a non-partisan attitude on the part of the crowd, is bound up in the "Bunny" Martin-Sailor" Frantz bout which will precede the main event.

The match which will give fans their opportunity to about for a favorite in the opener, in which Don Sugai and "Club" Patchin will clash. They are both local boys and both have their friends; and victory or defeat mean more to them, for they are both more or less new to the game and ambitious to go places. Patchin has had more experience as a professional than has Sugai, but on the other hand the Japanese boy's exceptional strength must be reckoned with.

Up to Monday night no final decision had been reached as to the referee for tonight's matches. Vern Harrington, who decided the crowd's ire when he decided the blow that enabled Pat Reilly to defeat Ray Frisbie was legally hit with the fist, was injured the following night while officiating in Portland, and may not be able to come. Several capable men are under consideration, according to members of the Legion wrestling committee.

Will Wrestle Bob Kruse Tonight



BILLY EDWARDS

that the trouble was not started by students, but by "young fellows about town" who may or may not have attended Salem high at some time. The high school is unfairly blamed for others' acts—which of course does not absolve Salem itself of the blame.

Then the Albany editor takes the Salem team to task because it was penalized frequently and severely, seeking to give the impression that the Salem boys sought to win by unfair means or played "dirty." Rather he should compliment the officials, all of whom were Salem residents, on their fairness. Most of the penalties were for holding, which is a bad habit some of Salem's green linemen have. It is a sign of inexperience, not of desire to win unfairly. We seem to recall an announcement that one penalty was for unnecessary roughness, but the rule book lists a number of things under this heading, some of which often occur due to overzealousness and not to a tendency to "play dirty." We doubt if the Albany editor can say of his own knowledge that any "rough work" took place. If it did, that also is inexcusable and we would be the last to defend it, but if he doesn't really know something, then he is guilty of "unnecessary roughness."

Albany is perhaps the last town in the world that should upbraid Salem for unprofessional conduct—Albany, where Salem teams used to win football games, then fight off an angry mob to get to the railroad station.

All of which does not alter the fact that Salem is wearing a new black eye, nor that, had the altercation become slightly more serious, Salem high might under the present state athletic association rules, have been disbanded from intercollegiate competition for another half year as it was not so long ago. Disagreeing with the Albany editor on many points as we do, we agree fully that "Salem should do something about it."

Broadcast for Rest of Home Games Granted

Permission to broadcast the remainder of the home football games on the O.S.C. campus this year has been granted to KOAC, the state-owned station, by the Associated Oil company, which purchased the exclusive rights to all broadcasts of games this season in which the east conference teams participate.

Brooks Street is Being Improved

BROOKS, Oct. 23.—The work of grading of Pine street in Brooks is nearing completion, the culverts are being put in and now about ready for the gravel. This will be of great benefit to the draining of the water from off the school play ground, and will be an improvement to the town.

MATCHES POSTPONED

SILVERTON, Oct. 23.—The rifle matches to have been held on Company I's range south of Silverton Sunday were called off because of the weather conditions. The matches are being slated for next Sunday, weather permitting.

LINFIELD YEAR TO WIN, CLAIM

No Victories Over Bearcats Since 1925; Saturday Contest Awaited

M'MINNVILLE, Oct. 23.—(Special)—It has been eight years since Linfield college defeated Willamette university on the gridiron, and fans here believe the Saturday is ripe to repeat the accomplishment. In 1925 Linfield won 3 to 0. They will play here Saturday afternoon.

Despite defeats for the last seven years, the "dope" actually favors Linfield this year.

Linfield trounced Pacific university, 18 to 0, last week after the Badgers had edged out Columbia, 7 to 6. "Spec" Keene's eleven bowed to the Irish, 13 to 0, in Portland Friday.

The Saturday's clash promises to be a low-score game. Linfield's line has come through with defensive play that has allowed only two touchdowns in three games with Whitman, Pacific Lutheran and Pacific university. The Bearcats have demonstrated their defensive strength in holding Oregon State to a low score.

For scoring possibilities Lever will depend upon Roy Helsler, elusive halfback from Portland, who twice crossed Pacific's goal. Helsler will team with Johnny

Oregon Capitol's Golfers Beat Washington Team at Vancouver; Event Popular

Golfers officially attached to Oregon's state government proved their supremacy, temporarily at least, over a similar group from Washington's state officialdom, on the Clark county course at Vancouver, Wash., Sunday when they turned in a 27 to 21 victory in a 16-man team match.

Negotiators between the rival capitals had specified 24-man teams and Oregon had that many players on hand, but a heavy storm in the Olympia vicinity disassembled two auto loads of Washington golfers from making the trip. At Vancouver, the weather was ideal and some good scores were turned in.

Voll and Norman Booth on the pass-grabbing end of an aerial attack that has so far been highly successful. Barrett, quarterback, and Est and Batchelor, halfbacks, all shifty ball carriers, will offer enough variety in offensive play to suit any coach.

Sargeant and Tunnell, ends; Schloping and Dodson, tackles; McGowan and Lohr, guards, and Anderson, center, will probably make up Linfield's forward wall in the starting lineup.

The Bearcat threat feared by Lever's men is George Cannady, colored flash, who scored three times against them last year in the pouring rain.

So well matched did the teams find themselves, and so congenial in that they represented similar groups with common experiences and interests, that it was determined to make the affair annual, but the proposal for next year involves a home-and-home contest. Hartman's jewelry store here will put up a trophy for the winner.

In addition to the golfers who participated, Elzins, Hunter, Austin, Needham, Low, DeSouza and Benson from the capital made the trip, as well as Graham Sharkey, who helped in directing the team play. The Salem golfers report excellent accommodations and treatment on the Clark county course.

Summary:

Washington	Bergh 1 1/2
	Nash 1 1/2
	Skorpiński 3
	Sether 1 1/2
	McDonald 0
	Hanson 3/4
	McLain 3
	Gribble 0
	Van Eaton 0
	Patterson 3
	Reynolds 3
	Brislan 3
	Bates 0
	Smith 0
	Bradson 2 1/2
	Crews 0
	Merchant 0
	Faxon 3

BRUINS BUNGED UP; OREGON TILT NEAR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—Capt. Lee Coats, star center of the University of California at Los Angeles, was among the missing today as the Bruins opened practice for their game here Saturday with Oregon.

Sam Storey, guard, also was absent, but he was expected to be in shape for the struggle with the Webfoots. Coats, Trainer Billy Burke said, may not be able to compete against Oregon. He suffered a sprained and bruised foot in the game with Loyola Saturday.

In Coats' absence Phil Nordli was playing the pivot position while Fred Haslam was at right guard. Coach Bill Spaulding expects to turn his team loose on defense tomorrow against the Webfoot plays.

Oregon City Game is Set Friday Night

Oregon City's gridiron warriors reported to be worthy successors of the pigskin chasers who have made the city by the falls a contender for state honors in past seasons, will visit Salem Friday

night to meet the so far undefeated Salem high eleven. The change from Saturday to Friday was announced Monday by Don Coons, Salem high sports manager.

Little information about the Oregon City team has been received here but Coach Leonard Mayfield, who took over the job there last year after success in other parts of the state, can be counted on to present a well-drilled combination.

Coach H. O. H. Huntington's squad came through the Albany game last weekend with practically no new injuries and should be at its maximum strength against Oregon City. The team showed much improvement over its performance against Bend the previous week, and the fans may look for still more punch and precision Friday night.

Tax Ratios are Established by State Officials

In compliance with a new law enacted at the 1933 legislature the state tax commission this year will make its tax levy for 1934 in November instead of in December as has been the practice in the past.

The new law authorizes the payment of taxes in four quarterly installments. Legislators declared that this law would prove beneficial to taxpayers and probably would reduce materially the tax delinquencies in the various counties.

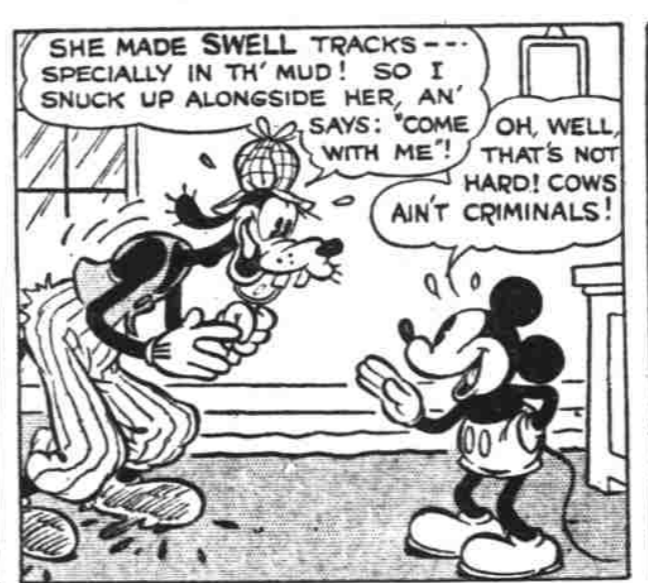
By CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS



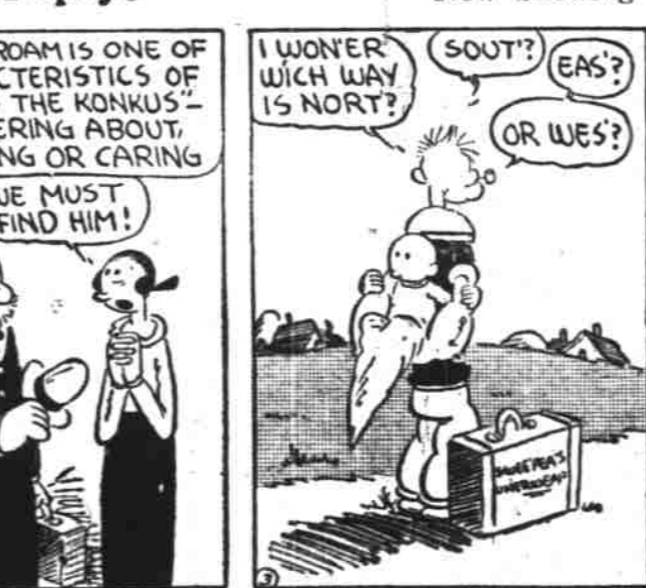
Contented Cows

MICKEY MOUSE



The Girl He Can't Forget

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



Now Showing—"Five Faces West"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Horse Sense

TOOTS AND CASPER



By DARREL McCLURE

By JIMMY MURPHY

CURT COMMENTS

An editorial from the Albany Democrat-Herald:

"In its game with Albany last night the Salem high school football team demonstrated its prowess in no uncertain fashion. It is a powerful aggregation, with a splendid line, fleet backs, excellent interference, blocking and tackling. It overwhelmed Albany because it was the better team and Albany has no alibis.

"The Salem team's only weakness is violation of the rules. These violations drew heavy penalties. For unnecessary roughness and holding, the team was penalized frequently. It is too bad that the team has this tendency, because it does not need to break the rules to win.

"Another thing that marred the game were the several near riots that sent hundreds of students flocking across the field on frequent occasions. These outbreaks spoiled the game for the many patrons who went to the field to see a football game. The trouble started when Salem students began stealing the caps of the Albany high school bandmen. It detracted interest from the game and turned a splendid and colorful game into a rout.

"This writer has seen Albany high school meet opponents in many Oregon towns and cities but Salem is the only place where its students are not treated with courtesy. Salem should do something about it."

The Albany editor offers some valid criticism, and we are only sorry that he has overstepped himself and added some unfair criticism, for it detracts from the effectiveness of that which is valid. There is no question but that the cap-stealing was inexcusable, and marred the last portion of a good football game by diverting attention from the contest which the spectators came to see.

What makes it still more deplorable is the opportunity it gives Salem's perennial critics—the Albany editor among them—to cite one more instance of "Salem rowdism." The unfortunate part is that Salem high crowds have been rowdy in the past, have done a lot better the last few years, and here is a new blot to spoil the record.

The first point of unfairness is that the editor knows, or should have found out before going to bat in the matter,