

Norris Aims High in Battling Al Spina at Armory Tonight

Portland Ace Will Be Tough

Local Favorite Will Seek To Keep Long String Of Wins Intact

Eddie Norris, 132-pound Salem boy who is aiming at the high spots in the fight game, will meet the first major test of his career tonight when Al Spina, hard-hitting Portland featherweight, battle at catch weights in the ten round main event of a Veteran of Foreign Wars card at the armory.

Norris, starting his 52d fight, hopes to keep clean a remarkable record of a year leading a fight since his first bout, a loss that he later wiped out with a knockout win. Although he will have a five to six pound advantage over the Portland Italian, Norris will be well on his way to wide recognition as a coming light weight should he stop Spina.

Spina, a boy with a surprising punch for his weight, has fought many of the outstanding featherweight fighters in the country, recently losing a close decision to Mike Belcher of New York. At one time considered the world's champion, Spina, with 191 fights behind him, is Norris' superior in experience and, despite the fact that he is giving away a lot of weight, is favored, Spina, whose rangy build has been baffling to most of his opponents, will probably weigh in at 128.

Long Left is Poser Whether Norris can get past Spina's rapidly flicking left is a point upon which the final outcome rests considerably. Both fighters are heavy punchers, but Norris, an excellent in-fighter, may have difficulty getting inside Spina's iron clad guard.

Curly Feldman, Norris' manager, has stated that he believes Spina is a greatly over-rated fighter and that he is confident Norris will win. Zackie Shell, 147-pound Gervais fighter, and Jack Drews, 147, Brooks, will meet in the six-round semi-windup, a bout that is expected to show plenty of fast leather. Shell put up one of the best fights of his career here two weeks ago to defeat Kid Thornley, hard-fighting Silverton kid. The bout was one of the best ever seen at the armory. Drews is another hard hitter, winning by a knockout on the last card.

Paul Gillo, 155, Scio, and Battling Kelly, 155, Independence, will meet in a four-round preliminary as will Earl Howell, 155, Salem, and Louie Young, 155, Salem. Bud Peterson of Independence, scheduled to meet Tom Murray of Victoria, B. C. in another four-rounder here, is unable to work out and will be unable to fight. A suitable substitute bout has been arranged.

Fights start at 8:30 o'clock.

Spy Charges Hurt Coast Peace Hope

Meinikoff's charges were "general" and "mere innuendo" so far as employers are concerned, he said he would welcome a commission investigation and comply with its recommendations. "The paramount issue," Harris said, "is whether the unions or the employers are to run the ships. Inasmuch as the employers are charged by law with the safety of the ships, the crew and the passengers, the employers have the right to choose their own crews."

Chick Association Backing Research

ell and Fred Coekel were named a committee to prepare program for a two-day meeting in June. The morning and early hours of the afternoon were devoted to demonstrations and addresses by M. G. Boynton of Lyons, Prof. F. E. Fox and Dr. W. T. Johnson of Oregon State college. Discussions during the late afternoon were led by Fred Rockell of Milwaukee, Morris Christenson of McCoy, Mrs. T. M. Russell of Corvallis and P. A. Gent of Eugene. Members of the association identified almost unanimously that they expect to sell baby chicks during the 1937 season for the same price that prevailed in 1936.

Craft Unions May Join, New Attack

quarters after a council member had made a report of the sentiment of his fellow members. Craft union leaders continued their verbal assault on the Lewis faction at their department conventions. J. W. Williams, president of the Building Trades department, said "most of the Lewis committee were 'economically inclined' and controlled." "Others," he added, "were seeking power for their own aggrandizement."

Back in Golf Spotlight

By BURNLEY



Lawson Little "THE EX-AMATEUR KING IS SMILING AGAIN SINCE WINNING THE CANADIAN OPEN -- HE HAS PROVED THAT HE IS A REAL THREAT IN THE PRO GOLF RANKS."

WHEN Lawson Little turned pro not so long ago, a lot of pessimists wagged their nogginns dolefully and predicted a very unpromising future for the former ruler of the amateur golf domain. Little, a truly great match play artist, was supreme among the amateurs, where that style of play prevails, but Lawson was a little less than sensational as a medal player. It so happens that practically all of the open competitions are conducted on a medal-play basis, so Lawson didn't figure to dominate the professional field as he had the amateur pure.

When the ex-amateur star failed even to qualify for the last National Open, the "I-told-you-so" lads didn't take long to do their stuff. Lawson's prestige took a terrific dip, and the boys were busy telling him what a mistake he made in turning pro. The stocky, hard-headed California clouter is a stubborn cuss, however, who hates to admit he is wrong, so he proceeded to concentrate on his game and suddenly astounded his detractors by copying the Canadian Open from a field of high-powered pros.

Now everybody is wondering how Lawson will fare in the future winter money tourneys. The F. G. A. at Pinehurst is a match play tourney, and that's made to order for the Little giant.

Two of Unbeaten Teams Will Meet

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—One more undefeated Oregon high school will fade from the mythical championship race Friday night when Oregon City and West Linn resume their annual hostilities.

The rapidly diminishing ranks of contenders would be cut by two in the event the schools from the Willamette river "twin cities" come out of their tussle with a tie.

Armistice day saw the powerful Bend Lava Bears drop from consideration after a 14 to 14 tie against the Klamath Falls Fellows. The Fellows, frequently defeated this year, staged their first upset ten days ago by stopping the then unbeaten Medford eleven, 3 to 0.

Stanford on Way For Beaver Game

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 12.—(P)—Stanford university's 34-player football squad pulled out today for Portland where Saturday the Indians will face Oregon State college's revitalized pigskin crew in a Pacific coast conference game.

Students, who sent the team off with a noisy rally, were told by Coach C. E. Thorahl that Glenn Hamilton, first string fullback until injured several weeks ago in the Washington State game, would be ready to play against O.S.C.

Although Stanford held the conference leading Washington team to a 14-14 tie last Saturday, Coach Thorahl broadcast a warning there must be no letdown for Oregon State.

Bees Continue Winning Ways

Defeat Leslie; Midgets to Have Hands Full Today in Parrish Contest

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE Points

Team	W	L	T	F	A
Bees	5	0	134	13	6
Midgets	3	1	30	13	6
Parrish	1	2	40	60	6
Leslie	0	4	6	185	6

The Midgets, hoping to stay within striking distance of the undefeated Bees, will have their hands full when they tackle Coach Tom Dryman's Parrish club on Ollinger field this afternoon in an intramural loop game.

Parrish, improving rapidly since the season opened, out-gained and out-downed the Bees last week but lost when an intercepted pass gave the Bees one touchdown and a clicking pass attack brought them another.

To the Midgets, like the Bees unscared upon by a junior high team this year, defeat from Parrish would be disastrous for it would leave them with no chance of overtaking the Bees when they meet next week. The Midgets lost to the Bees 13 to 6 in their first game.

Behind a heavy line Parrish has a versatile backfield in which Tennis and Waller star as ball-carriers. Wickert has been outstanding in the backfield.

Bees Win 41 to 0 Let by Gordon Reeves, who scored three touchdowns and an extra point, and Doerfler, who scored two touchdowns and three extra points, the Salem high Bees swept over an outclassed and out-weighted Junior high team 41 to 0 on the Leslie gridiron yesterday.

It was the fifth straight league win for the Bees who need only to beat the Midgets when they meet in the final game of the season next week for an unblemished record.

The Bees scored nearly every time they got the ball, marching to two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth. Quamme accounted for one of the Bees' touchdowns and Maynard was credited with scoring one extra point. Only once did the Bees fail to collect their extra counter.

Lineups:

Bees	Leslie
McRea.....LT.....	Bohns.....LE.....
Bohns.....LT.....	Butte.....LG.....
Smith.....RG.....	Randall.....RB.....
Leary.....LG.....	Moore.....RT.....
Boehringer.....RT.....	Rasmusen.....RE.....
Anderson.....RE.....	Medley.....RB.....
Maynard.....QB.....	Mason.....RB.....
Straw.....RH.....	Coleman.....RB.....
Reeves.....LB.....	Kelley.....RB.....
Doerfler.....FB.....	Arnold.....RB.....

Wolves Play Bellingham in Last Home Game

Saturday will see the Oregon Normal school Wolves playing their last home football game of the season against the strong Bellingham Normal eleven. Wolves shown in the above picture include: Front row, from left, Edwards (assistant coach), Kelly, Brockway, Wilson, Walberg, Buckley, Freese, Nelson, Vander Zanden, McGinn, Hines, Hastings, Clark Young, Deane, second row—Ray Corbett, Raymond Corbett, Eberle, Saxton, Dally, Nash, Lumsday, Quist, Mohler, Dewey, Duncan, Al Cox (coach). Third row—Logan, Lewis, Hobbs, Rankin, Nelson, Lutho, Heiberg, Adams, Brandon, Miller, Peterson, Kadov.

Vacation Finds Joe Crabbing!



It would seem odd that one enjoying a prolonged vacation in the California sunshine should be found crabbing, but Joe Di Maggio, star rookie outfielder of the New York Yankees, is willing away the time between seasons by indulging in another favorite outdoor sport, crab fishing, near his home at San Francisco.

St. Louis Browns Taken Over by New Syndicate and Permitted to Stage American League's First Night Ball

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns, for years the weak link in the American league, were placed in the care of new owners today.

The transfer, involving the franchise and players, became official when five representatives of the St. Louis purchasing syndicate appeared before club owners of the American league at a special meeting to receive unanimous approval.

The syndicate, which purchased the Browns for \$325,000 in cash, has been capitalized for \$500,000, leaving a balance of \$175,000 for development of the team.

The syndicate members are headed by Donald Lee Barcoe, investment banker, who is slated to become president of the new organization, with William O. DeWitt, for 19 years an official of the St. Louis Cardinals organization, to become vice-president and general manager of the Browns.

The American league, after accepting the new St. Louis club backers, agreed to night baseball for the first time. Two years ago when the National league voted approval of night baseball, the American league refused to agree to switch from its course of playing baseball only during the daytime.

But because of pressure from the St. Louis Cardinals, who also use the St. Louis Browns' park, lights will be installed and a few games will be played by the Browns next season after sundown.

Gray Counted on To Repeat Upset

CORVALLIS, Nov. 12.—(P)—Up on red-tatched Joe Gray, the pass-tossing ace of the Beaver backfield, will rest Oregon State's hopes of another coast conference upset victory against Stanford.

Gray honoree of the field with passes this afternoon as the Beavers completed their last hard practice session before moving on to Portland to meet the Cardinals Saturday. Coach Lon Stiner said Gray's passes brought wins over Montana and Washington State and expected them to work effectively at Portland.

The Beavers were not scheduled to go north until Saturday morning.

Rooks and Frosh Will Clash Again

EUGENE, Nov. 12.—(P)—The yearling teams of Oregon State and the University of Oregon will close their annual "civil war" series on Hayward field tomorrow night.

With the first game already tucked away by an 18 to 6 margin, the Webfoot frosh, victorious over the strong Washington Beavers, were slight favorites.

City Hoop League To Organize Soon

Meeting Next Tuesday to Start Ball Rolling; Play Next Month

The first city league basketball meeting of the season will be held at the Salem Y.M.C.A. at 7:45 p. m. next Tuesday, according to Gus Moore of the Y. He urged all teams, sponsors and managers interested in participating in city league competition this season to report at this meeting.

League practice schedules probably will start December 1. Moore said, and regular competition begins the second week in the same month.

Six teams already are working out and prospects are that a full 12-team league such as played last year can be formed again, according to Moore. The Grand theatre squad, champions last year, will be back. Squads now practicing include the Valley Motors, Safeway, Oregon Pulp & Paper, Y Crunchers, Willamette Freshmen and Company B, 162nd infantry.

Outlook for Big Fight Brightens

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—Plans to have Jimmy Braddock fight Joe Louis in Atlantic City next February went merrily on today.

Nothing was accomplished, but that didn't stop the boys from planning—and hoping.

Herman "Muggsy" Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, who has offered Braddock \$400,000 to meet the bomber in a 12-round no-decision bout on Washington's birthday, predicted a crowd of 48,000 and a gate of between \$700,000 and \$800,000 if the fight becomes a reality.

Emerging from a huddle with Joe Gould, Braddock's manager and Mike Jacobs, representing Louis, Taylor said Gould promised he would sign a contract the minute Taylor lays the \$10,000 on the line as evidence of good faith.

Roosevelt Gridmen Win

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(P)—Scoring three touchdowns in the second half, the Roosevelt-Teddie defeated Washington in a Portland interscholastic league football game today.

She had beauty and talent ...HER RIVAL HAD BEAUTY — AND WEALTH!



Sweepstakes on Love by May Christie a truly great romance

What chance had Diana Darlington to win her love against her wily rival, the fabulously wealthy Regina Hyde?

Read this stirring novel of how a modern girl courageously fought her way to find contentment when her movie career had ended and poverty faced her. Watch for SWEEPSTAKES ON LOVE by May Christie.

Starts Wednesday, November 18