

Amateurs Open Mitt-Slinging Season

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Tonight's Card Holds Promise

Bird Subs for Twombly; Shoulderblade - Sabbe Scrap to Be Good

SIMONE-PURE BILLING
126 lbs., Wally Larlos Vs. Adam Bird (Main Event)
147 lbs., Sam Shoulderblade Vs. Walt Sabbe (Semi Final)
180 lbs., Zeb Smith Vs. K. Falls man
135 lbs., D. Plentyhoops Vs. Jack Provo
165 lbs., Mat Mirean Vs. Don Kinsley
147 lbs., Red Arnold Vs. Van Pelt
114 lbs., Harold Eastman Vs. Gordon Harold
160 lbs., H. Redek Vs. John Maholla
118 lbs., Don Sulpe Vs. Bob Synder
80 lbs., OAAC entry Vs. Chemawa entry

Action the Key.

Yes, they undoubtedly have. That is what is mainly sticking in the collective craw of Archie and Agnes Fan of Los Angeles, Archie and Agnes, and even little Eggbert, had their hearts set on seeing the Christians of Texas in action. Get it? Action. That's the key word. Action. Somewhere or other. A football fans are almost as human as their consins hereabouts. They don't relish, though they'll fill the Pasadena bowl to its rim, watching their Trojan troops butting their heads against a stone wall all afternoon come Jan. 2. What they're much rather see is Dave O'Brien whipping passes to all parts of the rectangle, "Gran-y" Lansdell doing likewise, and to be more explicit, a wide-open football spectacle in which there is something doing every minute.

LA's Like Local Loyals.

In a way you can't blame Los Angeles multitudes. Football belongs to the paying public in this era. John Public pays, and is rightfully indignant when he does not see anything but a butting match for his sheekles. L. A. layers-on-the-line have as much right to be disgruntled as were local loyals who felt that the first three quarters of the Oregon-OSC game in Portland could just as well be left out.

On the latter score, several Salem spectators to last Saturday's three-quarter standoff were quick to second this column's relegation of those three heats to the "lousy" heap.

Said Don Poudjane, local police radio operator who has more weird ideas than Orson Welles: "Though it breaks a precedent I'm forced to agree with your sentiments for once."

Writes Bob Patton, former football official hereabout: "I certainly agree with your statement that the tilt between Oregon and OSC was lousy. I haven't had the opportunity of seeing many coast conference games, this year or previous years, but as the weather was perfect this looked like a natural. And was I disappointed? Not a thrill in a card. Looked as if one was 'scared' and the other 'dasen't.' It seems as if the only good football one can see these days is during the last five minutes of the final quarter."

Wade no Stranger.

Coach Wallace Wade won't have to ask his way about when he hits Los Angeles with his tobacco toughies. The Duke tutor will be cracking the Pasadena portals for his fifth time. His first Rose Bowl appearance was as a guard on Brown University's 1916 team. Later, as a coach, he carried three Alabama teams to Pasadena, gaining two victories and a tie.

Best Record?

Though there is something awesome about a team that has negotiated a nine-game schedule unscathed upon, which is the more impressive: Duke's 114 points to nary a one for its nine opponents, or Texas Christian's 254 as against 53 for the Horned Frogs' ten adversaries? Duke has averaged 13.1 points per game. TCU has averaged 25.4. Deducting the 53 points scored against them from their own scoring column, the Frogs would still have a total of 201 points or an average of 21 per game to none for the opposition. Okeh, I'll shut up. Duke rightly got the nomination. But, would you like to have seen those TCU's in a-c-t-i-o-n?

Duck Hunting Was Best in Interior

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(P)—Central Oregon duck hunters surveyed their limits at the end of the season this week and found them satisfactory but coastal sportsmen said the shooting was the poorest in years.

Duck and geesehunters in the Bend and Klamath Falls areas said the bags were the biggest and most consistent in several seasons. Except for the first few days about 500 sportsmen in Clatsop county returned from the marshes empty-handed. They said a storm drove the birds inland.

League Financial Problems Solved

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—(P)—Pacific coast hockey league President Fred Taylor of Vancouver, B.C., said tonight a meeting of league officials today "adjusted financial arrangements to the entire satisfaction of Spokane."

Taylor would not say what adjustments were made, but it was understood from other sources Spokane won its request for 10 per cent of the gate on road games.

Though Royal Twombly, the Oregon Amateur Athletic club of Portland boy who was to have fought Wally Larlos in the main event, cracked a hand in the finals of Seattle's Golden Gloves tournament Tuesday night and will be unable to show, the first local amateur card of the season will go on tonight at the armory, beginning at 8:30.

Replacing Twombly on the card, as Larlos' opponent, is Adam Bird of Chemawa. Bird, with more experience than either Twombly or Larlos, is expected to give the latter plenty of trouble.

Semi-Final Is Hot
The semi-final bout, featuring Sammy Shoulderblade and Walt Sabbe, is expected to be the most hotly contested on the card. Shoulderblade, fighting last year for Chemawa, gave a good account of himself in the Oregon AAU tournament in Portland. This year a student at Willamette, he is fighting out of the local CYO barn. Sabbe advanced to the semi-finals of the Seattle tournament this week.

The final, semi-final and heavyweight joust, between CYO's Zeb Smith and an unknown Klamath Falls fighter, are all over the two-minute rounds route. The balance of the bouts will be over the three two-minute rounds route.

Jeff of Portland May Get Grid Nod

Few to Be Satisfied When Final Choice Made for High School Clash

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 30.—(P)—Sponsors of a national championship high school football game received arguments from governors to shoe shine boys today urging selection of favorite teams for the December 31 prep clash.

Governor Richard W. Leche is sponsoring the game. The Louisiana sports association will select the two teams "not later than December 10," but the selection committee found its task growing harder as letters poured in from backers of strong high school squads.

Governor Leche received a recommendation from Governor E. A. Benson of Minnesota that Creting high of St. Paul, champion Catholic high school team of Minnesota, be placed high on the list of contenders.

Officials of the sports association said the game would be the first ever staged to decide a national high school champion.

Standouts among the crack prep elevens being considered included Jefferson of Portland, Oregon.

Brooks Townies Defeat Ramblers

Kurre humped 17 points to lead the Brooks Townies to a 54 to 30 basketball victory over the Capitola Ramblers Tuesday night.

Both clubs are in the market for ball games. Prospects may contact Daryl Colwell for games with the Ramblers, and Jack Steiger, phone 9922 of Brooks.

Ramblers (80) (54) Brooks Pro 2 6 B. Gallagher James 5 8 Batchelor James 5 10 Kurre Wilkinson 9 10 Steiger Clark 2 4 R. Gallagher
Subs. for Ramblers: Colwell 1, For Brooks: Lowry 2, Ramp 5, Jensen 2.

Alpha Psi Winner In 'Mural Tussle'

Alpha Psi Delta yesterday trounced Sigma Tau 4 matches to 2 in Willamette intramural table tennis play to continue as the league's only unbeaten team.

Big Ten Seans Rose Bowl Bid

Monopoly on Selection Is Possible; Would Add to Its Prestige

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(P)—A possible monopoly on Rose Bowl football games—through an arrangement which would confine the event to battles between Big Ten and Pacific coast teams—will be discussed by western conference athletic representatives who tomorrow will open their annual December meeting.

Pacific coast conference authorities have let it be known that their attitude toward the idea is favorable, and several Big Ten athletic directors see good points in such a reciprocal agreement—one similar to the annual track and field meet in which teams from the two big conferences now annually engage.

The principal drawback, as one athletic director pointed out, is that Big Ten teams have to continue practice through cold, snowy weather before playing the contest in midsummer temperatures. Noble Kizer, Purdue's athletic director, has suggested that the Rose Bowl game be advanced, possibly to an early December date.

One argument advanced for the idea is that it would eliminate much bickering which often marks selection of an eastern or southern opponent. Southern California will meet Duke in the bowl extravaganza January 2, but many California fans had hoped Texas Christian would get the invitation.

Athletic directors and football coaches meet tomorrow, with executives of other sports slated to get together Friday and Saturday. Dr. Eddie Anderson, newly signed Iowa football coach, will be welcomed by his new colleagues. Bob Zupke, still football coach at Illinois as the result of timely support by Illinois trustees who refused to accept the resignation he gave to the athletic board, is certain to come in for many congratulatory greetings.

Leslie Gridsters Hold Annual Feed

Team's Record, Wins and Sportsmanship, Gains Speakers' Praise

Vitamin yardage was digested in generous proportions and no offside penalties were imposed, as 23 Leslie gridsters were banqueted at the Quella cafe last night.

Guests, all of whom lauded the team and coaches Lloyd Girod, Gurnee Fleisher and Bob Swisher for their season's showing, both in the percentage and sportsmanship columns, included: Superintendent of Schools Silas Gaiser; Mrs. LaMorne Clark, retiring principal; R. W. Taverner, principal-elect; Vern Gilmore, director of athletics; and Dr. L. E. Barrick.

Coach Girod, who leaves Leslie to become principal of Richmond, heartily endorsed the 1938 club as the best he has ever coached.

Roland Haag, who was the stellar pivot of the second-place club in the intramural circuit, acted as spokesman for the boys.

Seniors Win Opener In Hoop Tourney

Salem high Seniors yesterday captured the interclass basketball championship by besting the Juniors 24 to 23 in a hard-fought tilt.

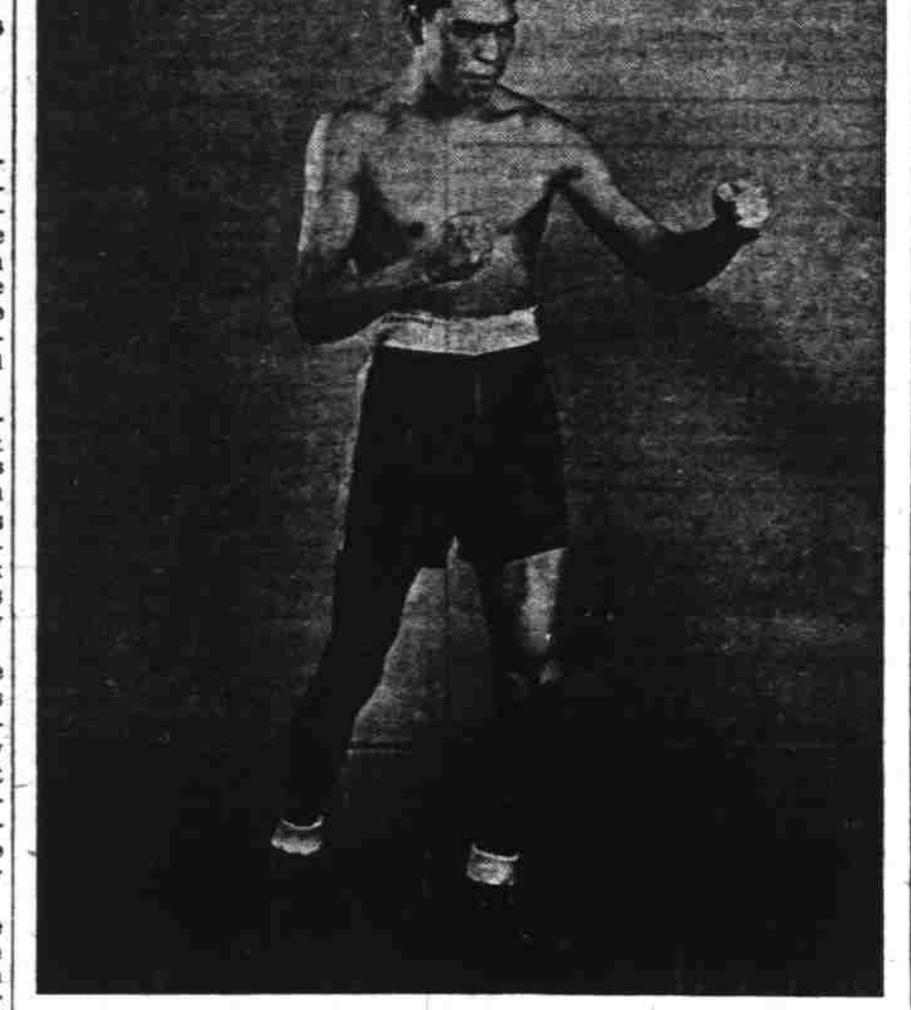
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Rifle Tourney Looms

SPOKANE, Nov. 30.—(P)—Forty six rifle clubs from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will start the seventh annual inland empire telegraphic small bore rifle tournament Sunday.

Shoots'em in Semi on Amateur Card



Slugging Sammy Shoulderblade, 147-pound Indian who last year fought under the Chemawa colors. Tonight Sammy wears a CYO trunk in a four-round semi-windup bout against Walt Sabbe of Portland's OAAC.

Kokko, Gregg Boys, Hansen, Leavins And McGinnis Are Among Notables Coming for Friday's Hoop Opener

Some talented casaba tossers make up the Bradford Clothier's crew which faces "Happy" Howard Maple's Bearcat basketballers in the initial collegiate hoop-and-hemp tussle here tomorrow night.

En toto they are: Don Hansen, ex-Portland high and all-city of Portland star; Harold Salvador, ex-Portland high and Portland's amateur golf champ in 1937; George Kokko, lanky pivoter from Astoria who was last seen in action here during the 1935 state high school tourney; Paul McGinnis, ex-University of Portland captain; E. and A. Gregg, ex-Jefferson high hoopers; Maurie Stremick, ex-Oregon Normal; and Don Leavins, last year's SONS sparkplug.

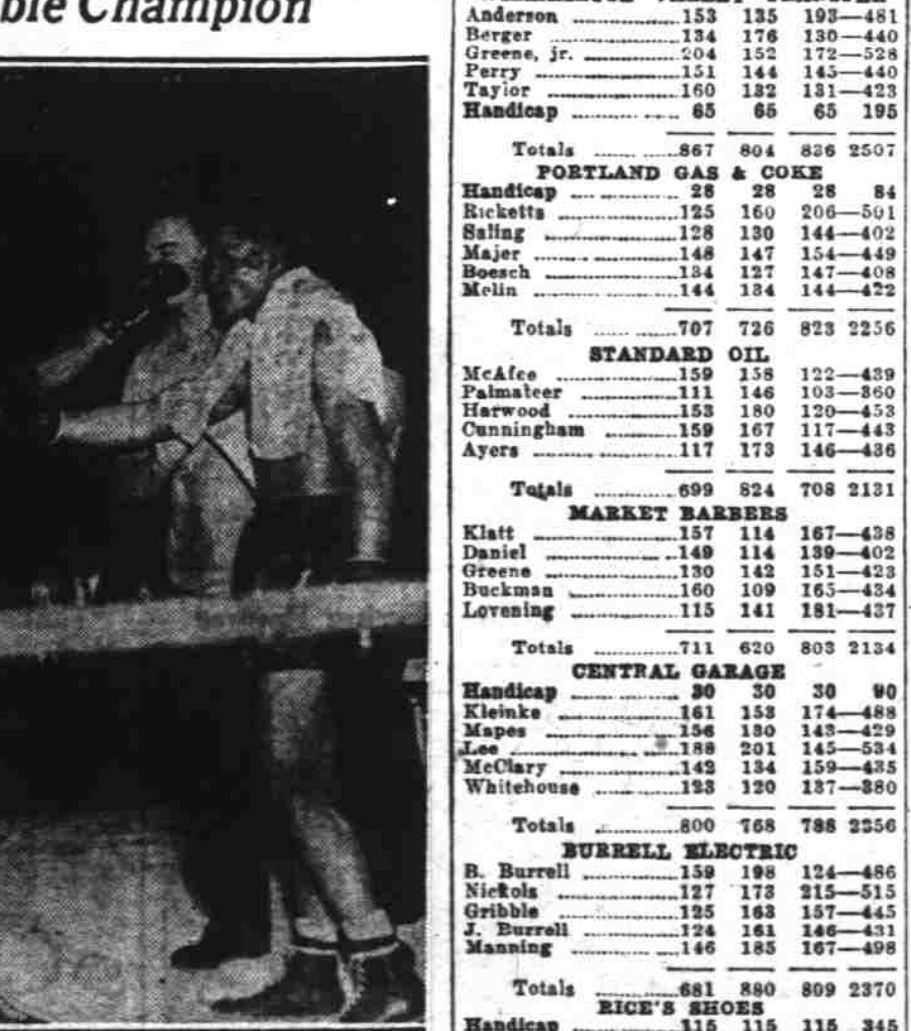
It's a double-billing beginning at 7:30 tomorrow night, with the rookie contingent of Maple's varsity facing Coach Jerry Gastineau's Chemawa in a preliminary. Medsames and misses will be admitted free, and the tax on trussier fans has been cut to a new low, Coach Maple announces.

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He's Still Double Champion



The hand of Henry Armstrong, of California, is raised in token of victory after he successfully defended his world's welterweight title in New York, against Cefezimo Garcia, who is at right. Armstrong is also holder of the world's lightweight championship.

Troy Hopes to Vanquish Irish

Starting Backfield Same as Year Ago; Carnegie Sugar Bowl Choice

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(P)—Eight Southern California Trojan football players who started the game against Notre Dame last year will be in the lineup when the whistle blows for the Irish-USC intersectional clash here Saturday.

Three other Trojans who got into the game in 1937 will round out the starting eleven, judging by indications today as Coach Howard Jones schooled the team for the coming battle.

The same starting backfield will go into immediate action Saturday for the second straight year against the Irish. The four are Grenville Lansdell at quarterback, blocking Bob Hoffman at left half, Red Morgan at right half, and Bill Sangster at fullback.

Notre Dame remained the betting favorite today, but the Trojans' supporters, keyed into wide-eyed fervor over the Rose Bowl date with Duke, clung tenaciously to hopes of a victory over the South Bend team.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—(P)—Big Bill Kern, the stogie-chewing coach who in two years lifted Carnegie Tech from the football shadows into the glare of the post-season bowl spotlight, received the victor's toast today.

The selection of Carnegie Christian and Carnegie to clash in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans January 2, fulfilled the fondest hopes of Kern and his team. "We wanted to play Texas Christian wherever they played," Kern said.

Prospects Better For Cone's Quint

Turnout Is Boosted to 30, With Tall Arch Nelson Among Aspirants

WOODBURN—The basketball turnout at Woodburn high school was increased from 20 to 30 this week when members of the football team took to the maple boards. Coach Cone will probably coach the squad soon to 20, 19 of whom will be Bee team players.

Several good prospects made their opening appearance for the first time this week and prospects have brightened considerably. Archie Nelson, who has had some basketball experience, is the tallest man out being six feet, three inches in height. Merlino and Melvin Sprouse have also put in their initial appearance to add fire to the team.

The opening game of the season for the Dogs will be on Friday night, December 9, when Coach Cone will take his hoopers to Milwaukie for the opening of a two game series, the second to be played on the Woodburn floor the following night.

Fourteen WVI league games have been arranged for the defending champion Bulldogs, opening January 3 with Chemawa here. The balance of the league program includes January 6, Woodburn at Independence; January 10, Silverton at Woodburn; January 13, Molalla at Woodburn; January 17, Woodburn at Dallas; February 7, Woodburn at Lebanon; January 24, West Linn at Woodburn; January 31, Woodburn at Chemawa; February 3, Independence at Woodburn; February 7, Woodburn at Silverton; February 10, Woodburn at Molalla; February 14, Dallas at Woodburn; February 17, Lebanon at Woodburn; February 24, Woodburn at West Linn.

Cougars Repeat Win Over Normal

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 30.—(P)—Using nearly three full teams, the Washington State Cougars powerhouse, the Lewiston Normal basketball team here tonight for a 52 to 25 victory in a pre-season exhibition game. It was the Cougars' second victory of the week over the Normal squad.

Coach Jack Friel, working to build his conference squad, sent in WSC substitutes five at a time, using a total of 14 men. Vern Butts, WSC sophomore, was high scorer with 10 points.

Baldock Is Given Pan-American Bid

R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, Wednesday received an invitation from Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, to accept membership in the United States delegation to attend the Pan-American Highway congress to be held at Santiago, Chile, next January.

Baldock indicated that he would accept the invitation, provided he continues in office next year.

The state highway engineer left for Dallas, Tex., last night to attend the annual convention of the American Association of state highway officials.

Stratton Better But Career Ended After Amputation

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30.—(P)—Raw-boned, six and a half foot Monty Stratton, a fellow they literally dragged from a Texas cornfield to major league baseball fame, has struck out at 25.

One leg, the powerful right leg

he dug into the pitcher's box for the Chicago White Sox is gone. His off-season hobby, hunting, cost him his career. A pistol dangling in a scabbard at his hip discharged last Sunday as Monty trudged along looking for rabbits. The bullet clipped an artery and physicians amputated his leg 48 hours later.

Hospital attendants said today Stratton was improving and apparently was out of danger.

Seahawks Beat Clippers

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—(P)—The Seattle Seahawks held off a third period rush and defeated the hapless Spokane Clippers 3 to 2 here tonight in a Pacific Coast league ice hockey game.