



Former Heavyweight Champ Gene Tunney demonstrates the manly art of self defense to cadets at the naval air training station at Pensacola, Fla., as he shows one of the cadets how a left hook should be delivered. A lieutenant commander in the navy and athletic director at Pensacola, Tunney's job is to keep the cadets in top physical condition.

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

"The man who beats Joe Louis is still some unknown youngster—some kid with a terrific punch," said Eddie Simms, the Cleveland, Ohio, heavyweight, just prior to his two-minute and 25-second appearance in the Salem ring Tuesday night. "None of the boys up there now will stop Joe. Nova? It's a shame to send him in against Louis."

"As soon as Louis learns an opponent can't punch, it's just too bad," said Simms, who was the recipient of a kayo clout administered by the Sepia Slayer in the first round of his fight with Louis in 1936. And now that Louis is fighting regularly, and thus staying in top shape, his defeat won't come for some time."

Brief as was Simms' appearance here, and granted that he is on his way down (else he would not be taking a cup-of-coffee fight in Salem), it was easily evident he was the best big boy to climb into the local arena in many years. . . . Whether he tagged Mr. O'Malley as hard as that obese young gentleman would like to have had folks believe, I don't know. . . . Frankly, I didn't see a punch of such staggering proportions land, and I'll swear I was looking.

Charles Baldy Visits.

Charles Baldy Peterson, handy man on the 1940 Salem Senator roster, was in town yesterday to see Antelope Al Lightner off for a six-week vacation at his home in Inglewood, California, before spring practice opens. . . . Peterson denies he is any holdout, saying he is merely leaving his time about affixing his X on the contract.

Pete, who hit .297 and out-fielded .982 for our Senators last season, spent the fore part of the winter as a sawyer in the Idaho woods. . . . He's lean as a cranberry merchant and ready to go to work. . . . It's probable the rifle-armed gent will be the Solons' regular center patcher this year, inasmuch as Skipper Bunney Griffiths believed he was the best all-around man for that slot in the league line-up.

Ted Mayer, the new Wenatchee manager, skipped the Idaho Falls club in the Pioneer hub last season. . . . He has had considerable experience as a manager, starting with the Yanks at their class D Arkansas-Missouri loop station in 1937, piloting Joplin of the Western association in 1938 and El Paso in 1939.

One-Man Gang. Roseburg's altitudinous Indiana, now but a half game ahead of Ashland and a game and a half ahead of Medford in district four hoop play, have two with Medford and one each with Ashland and Grants Pass yet to play. . . . With Medford evidently greatly improved and with Ashland hot at anytime, the Indians still have a hard haul into the state tournament.

A husky young gent recently flung his elongated frame over a high jump bar that measured 6 feet 8 inches off the ground at Hayward field, University of Oregon. . . . Despite the fact this was the highest anyone in the north-



CHARLEY PETERSON

west had ever jumped, little mention was made of the feat. . . . Probable reason: He was Les Steers, freshman, who a few years ago was credited with a leap of 6 feet 9 1/2 inches, which is still the unofficial world's record. Steers, now Colonel Bill Hayward's protegee, is a one-man wonder who is a better than average college hurdler, shot putter, pole vaulter and sprinter, in addition to his world championship ability in the high jump. . . . He is believed by Hayward to have the stuff to become the US decathlon champ.

Proctor vs. Turner?

The Vets Tuesday night announced a headline fight for their February 18 date that should make local fight liberals forget all about the Simms-O'Malley fiasco. . . . It: Leo "The Lion" Turner vs. Powder Proctor for the right to meet Terrible Tony Kahut for the state middleweight title.

It's a match every fan here would like to see, all right, and providing Turner can get down to the required 160 pounds, which some fear he can't do, should be a natural. . . . Proctor is now around 157 pounds but Turner, when he lost to Peterson, weighed in at 164—four pounds over the limit despite a session with the good old steam.

Walls Farmer John Friend, Kahut's manager, isn't shying away from the Turner-Proctor setup, he'd prefer a crack at Washburne, the Seattle boy whom Kahut decided the first time but who was awarded a TKO over Tony the second when Tony suffered a cut eye that halted the bout. . . . Friend is one who thinks Turner has outgrown middleweight rank.

'Cats Take Conference Lead on 61 to 49 Win

Sum Gallaher Heads Hot Gang With 19 Counters

By RON GEMMELL

Our Willamette basketball Bearcats boomed atop the Northwest conference standings with a 61 to 49 subjugation of the Whitman Missionaries here Wednesday night—the highest score amassed by the Salem collegians in 21 games this season.

Lanky Sum Gallaher, using his flip-flop pivot and either duke to do the dunking, headed the hot Willamette gang which made good a 40.9 percentage of its shots. The slim, ambidextrous topper flipped home 19 points—13 of 'em in the first session, during which the 'Cats climbed to a 17-point, 33-16 lead.

Three Dissent Layden Hiring

Say Ex-Notre Dame Coach Was Railroaded in Over Others

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Dissent broke out in the national football league today over appointment of Elmer Layden as commissioner of professional football.

Three of the league's ten club owners—Alexis Thompson of Pittsburgh, Bert Bell, half owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Dan Topping, of the Brooklyn Dodgers—charged that Layden had been "railroaded" into office illegally over John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, a democratic political leader, and Frank McCormick, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota.

The dissenting trio offered no objection as to the capabilities of Layden, former director of athletics and head football coach at Notre Dame, but asserted the appointment was illegal and could not be official until action could be taken to amend the constitution at the annual meeting of the league in Chicago next fall.

Bel declared the entire league was entitled to vote on the selection.

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, who with Bell and Topping formed the committee that sealed the deal with Layden, retorted:

"Every voting member knew in advance of publication that Layden was to be appointed. Every step we took was legal. A majority is sufficient to elect a new officer and we have a substantial majority in favor of Layden. Bell knows that his partner, Art Rooney, cast his half vote for Layden. It is true we were unable to inform Bell of the official vote, but that was because he was traveling enroute to Florida."

Layden, after serving Notre Dame for seven years, resigned Monday to accept the new post of commissioner at an annual salary of \$20,000 for five years.

Gresham Defeats Silverton 32-29

SILVERTON—Making use of an effective slow-down, Gresham Tuesday night handed Silverton's Silver Foxes their first Big Nine league setback, 32 to 29. The Foxes led until the third quarter, when Sabbe, who was high point man with 14 counters, paired with Owens to snatch the lead away.

Gresham Bees won the preliminary 29 to 10. Sabbe Morgan 2, 14 Sabbe Seely 1, 4 Ito Day 10, 8 Owens Anderson 12, 4 Dobbs Butcher 5, 5 Guthrie.

Referee: Hunt Clark.

Fitzpatrick Near Defeat of Hoppe

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—John Fitzpatrick, last developing into the "giant killer" of the world, tonight almost defeated Willie Hoppe himself.

The wizardry of the champion, Wednesday returned his sign-pointing back over his shoulder, Hoppe coming from behind to win his ninth consecutive victory, 50 to 49.

The match went 58 innings—longest required by Hoppe to dispose of any of his victims—and was watched by a capacity house of approximately 1400 persons.

with the language unless they were brought up on Spanish omellets.

We learned all about that difficulty last spring after the Cincinnati Reds had returned from an exhibition series at Havana. The Reds were wine and dined as belligerent champions, and at one of these affairs Oscar Horton, treasurer of the Boston Bees, who was a guest, tried to concoct enough Spanish to converse with the gentleman on his right, only to find out the gentleman was born in Buffalo.

Going to the other extreme Mr. Horton waded through a long humorous story in English to another guest, a captain bravo, only to discover the captain couldn't understand a word.

The Brooklyn boys, particularly if they have reputations to speak of, may find their progress around and about slowed up no little. The Cubans are enthusiastic baseball fans and worship their heroes.

Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi were assigned to the same automobile en route to the field.

Jackson Wins In Wild Tiff

But McQuin-Blatchley Mix Steals Show; Elliott Is Kayoed

Buildup Jackson's grudge go victory over Prince Ilaki in a measure took a back seat to a no-contest between Billy McQuin and Gene Blatchley as a near-capacity arena combined to make Wednesday night's grappling show here the biggest success of the winter.

Ilaki, the Arabian chieftan, bowed to Jackson's dread stomper hammerlock in the first and final falls, after first trying to maim the veteran Yukon Kid before he had a chance to get his robe off.

The Prince planned Jackson in the middle fall with a Boston crab, after both men had crawled out of the ring and after each had taken turns fighting with ring-siders, but Jackson's stompers were too paralyzing in the long run.

Blatchley and McQuin each had a fall when the fireworks began in their semifinal feature.

McQuin kayoed Referee Harry Elliott with a haymaker and the dazed arbiter re-entered the ring to declare the first no-contest of his life.

Young Gotch bested Tex Hager in the opener, taking the first and third falls with body slams and an arm-bar.

Vik Matmen Whip Dallas, 40 to 24

Salem high's grappling squad avenged an earlier defeat by defeating Dallas Wednesday night at Dallas, 40 to 24.

The Viks go to Canby Friday afternoon.

Results: 95-lbs.—R. Wilson, S. fall in 4:05 over J. Gosso, D. Henderson. 115-lbs.—R. Wilson, S. fall in 3:00 over J. Gosso, D. Henderson. 115-lbs.—R. Wilson, S. fall in 3:00 over J. Gosso, D. Henderson.

115-lbs.—Olson, S. fall in 3:00 over R. D. Leary, S. fall in 3:00 over R. D. Leary, S. fall in 3:00 over R. D. Leary.

115-lbs.—Anderson, S. fall in 4:00 over S. Smith, D. fall in 4:00 over S. Smith.

145-lbs.—Smith, D. fall in 4:00 over S. Smith, D. fall in 4:00 over S. Smith.

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Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, February 6, 1941

Look at Navy, Coaches, Before Wringing Towels

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.—(AP)—When the football big-wigs get out their towels in the fall and weep over the loss of a few gridders—well, they're pikers compared with the Navy's winter and spring sports master-minds.

All set for what looked like a pretty good sports campaign, Navy's apple-cart was upset when Uncle Sam decided suddenly that he'd like to start a few more "admirals" up the ladder.

What's happened would make the average coach reach for the smelling salts and bury himself in a carload of towels—but no, these Navy fellows, they're staying off a weeping wave in the tradition of the line.

The captain of every sport with the exception of golf departs Friday because graduation of seniors was stepped up to February instead of June.

It began today, when Basketball Coach Jimmy Nelson watched Captain Norman W. Ackley of Johnston, Ohio, and Center Charles W. Smith of Baltimore play their final game.

Simonds of Seattle; Captain J. H. McPherson, Vallejo, Calif., and three other fencers; and swimming Captain Hubert W. Wager of Titusville, Pa., and three tank regulars.

And last, but not least, co-captains in baseball—Tommy Bionet of Rock Island, Ill., and H. R. Schoenbaum of Huntington, W. Va., plus seven others.

Yessir mate. The haze hangs heavy in Crabtown.

Woodburn Bees won the preliminary 14 to 11.

Woodburn 32, 80 Dallas Pearson 6, 3 Boydston Gustafson 1, 8 McMorris Duncan 7, 1 Richardson Favelick 12, 17 Richardson Gervano 4, 1 Blachley.

Subs for Woodburn: Bovee 2, For Dallas: Dunn 1, Referee: Noble.

more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the North line of the right-of-way of the narrow gauge Oregonian Railroad, also known as Woodburn-Springfield Branch Railroad, which said point is intersected by the East line of a tract of land deeded to the Pleasant Fruit Juice Company May 10, 1916, said deed being recorded in Book 2 of 19, Page 287, Marion County Records; thence along the East line of said tract N. 29 degrees 15' E. 144 feet; thence S. 60 degrees 45' E. 70 feet; thence S. 29 degrees 15' W. parallel with said E. line of said tract 144 feet to the N. line of said E. R. right-of-way; thence N. 60 degrees 45' W. along said North line of said right-of-way 70 feet to the place of beginning and being situated in Woodburn, Marion County, State of Oregon.

Also, Save and except land deeded in a deed from Hans Mathieson and Anna Mathieson, husband and wife to William Leditke and Agnes Leditke, husband and wife dated March 30, 1932 and recorded March 30, 1932 in Vol. 312, Page 617, Marion County Deed Records and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southernly side of Young Street in the City of Woodburn, Oregon, said point being the N. W. corner of that certain tract of land conveyed by E. Courand and Marie Courand to A. Williams Leditke, a single woman, by deed recorded in Book 192 on Page 20 of the Marion County Deed Records; thence S. 23 degrees 17' W. along the Westerly line of said tract 225.06 feet to the S. W. corner of said tract N. 60 degrees 45' W. 10 minutes W. 23 feet; thence N. 29 degrees 15' E. 225.06 feet to the Southerly line of Young Street; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of Young Street 23 feet to the place of beginning.

Save and except all streets and right of ways.

The decree shall further specify that the said property be sold by Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon, and that the proceeds of the said sale be applied to the payment of the sums asked for in the prayer of Plaintiff's complaint, and a further specify such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is served upon you by virtue of an order of the above entitled Court under date

of January 10, 1941 directing the publication thereof for four weeks commencing with January 16, 1941.

ATTEST: J. THOMPSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Residence and Post Office Address: Salem, Oregon.

Date of first publication: January 16, 1941.

Date of last publication: February 12, 1941.

J. 16-33-36-F. 6-13.

FINAL NOTICE OF EXECUTOR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the estate of SANFORD GREEN, Deceased, has filed his final account as such, and that March 8, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day has been fixed as the time, and the Courtroom of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County at Salem, Oregon, has been fixed as the place for the hearing of objections to said final account. The date of first publication: February 2, 1941, and the date of last publication: March 6, 1941.

JAMES BEN GREEN, Executor of the Estate of Sanford Green, Deceased.

RHOTEN & RHOTEN, Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon.

Attorneys for Executors.

F. 6-13-36-27, M. 6

Cuba in for New Revolution-The Dodgers

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—This correspondent has been no closer to Cuba than the aft end of a

Why Suffer Any Longer?

WHEN OTHERS FAIL: Use our Chinese medicine: Amazing CURES for 4000 years in CHINA. We suffer with what ailment you are AFFLICTED—disorders, ailments, heart, blood, liver, stomach, gas, constipation, ulcers, diabetes, fever, skin, female complaints—

Charlie Chan

Chinese Herb Co.
Office Hours Daily
From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
120 N. Com'l St., Salem, Ore.

Havana cigar, so is fully qualified to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a few pointers on what to expect when they land in the "Paris of the Americas" for their spring training.

The term "Paris of the Americas" as applied to Havana is used with authority. It comes right out of the Dodger brochure, a comprehensive booklet prepared for the baseball writers and containing, in addition to the names and baseball pedigrees of the 37 players making the trip, such fascinating tidbits as the fact that the club traveled 10,014 miles by rail and 3073 miles by air last year; that every club in the league has finished last in the last 35 years except the Dodgers, and that John Frederick hit six home runs as a pinch hitter in 1932.

An airplane, four motors, adorns the cover, symbolic of the faith of Larry MacPhail that his Brooklynans are going places this year.

Anyway, getting back to what the boys expect, in the first place they may expect a little trouble

and they like to have never arrived. The chauffeur was a grinning little imp who was going to make the most of his hour of glory, by gum.

He drove at a snail's pace despite the urging of his passengers, waving to the crowd and pointing back over his shoulder and piping gleefully in mangled English:

"Champion pitch. Derringer, champion bat. Lombard."

Asked about the "revolutions" which cut Cuba history, one of the natives replied:

"Revolutions? Ah, yes. Shoot, burn houses, lotsa fun."

The Reds were convinced they were being taken for a ride on that one. If the visiting firemen expected to hear about fire, the natives would see to it there would be no disappointment.

Anyway, the Brooklynans are going to have something to tell the home folks when they get back, and the Cubans are enthusiastic baseball fans and worship their heroes.

Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi were assigned to the same automobile en route to the field.

Presbyterians' 5 Still Leads Loop

Presbyterian retained its hold on first place in the "A" Church league by defeating First Baptist 28 to 26 last night at the YMCA. The game was the fastest and most closely played contest of the current league season. Woldt of the Freebys and Morley of the Baptists were high point men for the night, each with ten points.

The Mormons were defeated by First Methodist, 33 to 12, in the first game, with Hall potting nine points for the victors.

Presbyterian 28, 26 1st Baptist Van Wyngarden 5, 3 F. Broer Sturdivant 3, 7 B. Broer Woldt 10, 10 Morley Walker 6, 4 Smith Krietz 3, 2 Clark Substitute: for Presby, Stewart 2.

Mormons 12, 33 Methodist B. Workman 4, 4 Austin Bulkeley 4, 8 Achorn M. Workman 4, 7 Hamilton Johnstead 3, 6 Baldwin G. Workman 1, 9 Hall.

Woodburn Bees won the preliminary 14 to 11.

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