

Louis, Party At Camp Adair On Thursday

CAMP ADAIR—(Special)—Sgt. Joe Louis and his three buddies—in all four of the finest fighters you are likely to see together anywhere at one time—come to Camp Adair tomorrow (Thursday) for a big day of activity, which will be climaxed on Thursday evening with a fight show and exhibition bouts at the Field House.

In the exhibitions, the first will see Cpl. Walker Smith, better known as "Sugar Ray" Robinson, the former welter champion and claimant, mix with Pvt. George "Jackie" Wilson, welter titleholder.

The main exhibition feature will present Champion Louis and Sgt. George Nicholson who used to be Bomber Joe's No. 1 sparring partner.

The stop at Adair is part of a nation-wide sweep by the champ and his army henchmen. Later they will go overseas on the tour. They've been hitting the ball for nearly two months. They come directly from Ft. Lewis and will leave immediately after to be at Camp White on Oct. 29.

Shows at Camp Adair Tomorrow



CHAMPION JOE LOUIS (left) and his army boxing troupe roll into Camp Adair tomorrow for a one-day exhibition stand. Ray "Sugar" Robinson and Jackie Wilson, both former champions are to appear with Louis. Above the champ is shown posing with Pvt. Bob Pastor, erstwhile challenger who is now physical instructor at Fort Logan, Colo.

Notre Dame-Army Clash Should Be a Pee-Dinger Despite Loss of Bertelli

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—We have seen the Notre Dame and Army football teams, and eight new if the three of them were coaxed onto the same field for a battle royal we aren't sure which would come out under its own power.

That is, they all are very, very good, but if someone backed us into a corner and threatened us if we didn't make a choice we'd rank them just as they are ranked in the current Associated Press poll, namely: 1-Notre Dame; 2-Army; 3-Navy.

We had our opinions pretty well formed concerning Notre Dame and Army before last Saturday. We had seen Notre Dame win under wraps from Pittsburgh's Fenwick, and Army roll up will over a somewhat better College team which never got as far as its instants as it was shored back on its heels at the start and stayed there all afternoon.

Despite the questionable opposition, both Army and Notre Dame showed tremendous offensive power, and at least an adequate defense.

Navy has speed and drive in its backfield. Hamburg is shifty, yet not exceptionally fast. Hill-Hume is a stocky, powerful citizen who drives forward with less charming ferocity. He requires a lot of stopping.

When Army and Navy meet, we have an idea the lines will decide the outcome. Both teams have the backs. The Navy line, at least the first string line, has proved itself against better opposition than the Army forwards have faced, but Army has done everything it has been asked to do defensively, and when

a team does that you can't say it isn't good until it has been tested and found wanting against sterner competition.

We don't think Notre Dame, Army or Navy can be held scoreless, and we look for the Army-Notre Dame game particularly to be a high-scoring affair, although by that time Notre Dame will have lost Angelo Bertelli, whose passing is quite a factor in the offense.

However, Notre Dame will have Creighton Miller and a couple of dozen other guys who

can tote or throw the ball. Army has Glenn Davis as a starter, and some 1943 regulars who are just vets, which just goes to show you.

Summed down, we think the relative strength of the teams can be traced to the strength of the reserves, particularly in the line, and we think that Notre Dame has better and deeper line reserves than Army, and that Army holds the same advantage over Navy. The drop in Navy's effectiveness when the second team was in there was disconcertingly noticeable.

Steenko Beats Wagner-Thanks To th' Referee

"Meenie" Brawl Goes To Leo via Foul

Light-heavyweight mat means Leo "Steenko" Karlanko and Georges George Wagner, Russian public enemies No. 1 and 2 respectively hereabouts, got mixed up with clean No. 1, Pierre "Frenchy" LaBelle who was doing the refereeing chores last night at the armory, and thanks to busy Frenchy, Leo th' Lous emerged with the duke in the top feature of the weekly brawling.

Both cents were cutting up in their inimitable ways, getting by with hair-pulling here, rabbit-punching there, etc., and both had a fall when George tried to wrap a full length of one of the ropes with Leo's arm. LaBelle, who had "broken 'em up" time and time again because of their fouling, tried again this time. Despite a bevy of conks on the back of George's neck by LaBelle, Wagner wouldn't let go. He tugged on Karlanko and LaBelle tugged on him, getting more angry by the second. Finally Frenchy Frenchy broke it up and immediately gave the match to Leo via foul. Then to top it off, LaBelle personally bounced winning Wagner off the stage and that was that.

Strange as it may seem, Karlanko had the largest crowd in weeks—a near full house—on his side. You could tell because he was booed much less than George and Wagner was the target for the paper and fruit torpedoes which are tossed ringward every week.

Wagner won the first fall after 10 minutes of scuffling by setting Karlanko up with rights to the pass and then body slapping him. Leo rough-housed George considerably and then applied Ol' Bulldog Jackson's stomp-hammerlock to make Wagner burp "uncle" for the second fall.

Immediately following the session Wagner walked to this writer that he "wuz robbed as usual" and wants to meet Leo again next week—only "with a referee who'll be fair" next time.

The two prelims between strictly clean grapplers lived up to advance notices. Both the Jack Kisser-Ernie Piluso and Tex Hager-Milt Olson affairs gave the customers full samples of scientific wrestling, and fast.

Kisser and Piluso went the full 30 minutes to a stalling draw after both had annexed a fall in one of the best wrestling exhibitions put on here this season. The clients liked this one a lot.

"Human Football" Olson wound up second best to speedy Hager in their tilt, and despite the fact that it was the first time Olson hasn't had to bump noggin with a meanie here this season, he was "converted" by one of Hager's flying and strictly legal dropkicks during the scrum.

Olson took the first fall with a series of Sonnenbergs and a slam. Dashing across the ring at the bell for round two, Hager lit fly with his dropkick and Olson made a touchdown—head first—to lose the fall. Hager caught Olson in mid-air after the latter tried a Sonnenberg and flattened him neatly for the third and winning fall.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor



JULIUS RYKOVICH (with ball), Notre Dame fullback goes for 10 yards through Illinois eleven in helping to roll up another lopsided Irish victory, 47-0. Al Widner, Illini end is in on the play as are Pete Perez, Illinois tackle; Max Morris, end; John Yonakor, Notre Dame end, and Chet Sajna and Art Gerometta, Illini fullback and guard, respectively.

White, Angott Fight Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.—(P)—Unbeaten in all his eight fights this year in California, Baltimore's Luther "Sluggo" White finished his training today for his 15-round NBA lightweight championship battle against tiddler Sammy Angott tomorrow night.

White has been doing strenuous training for several weeks and has worked with better sparring partners than Angott had, but Sammy came here in good condition and has impressed observers with his speed and sharp hitting.

Angott hasn't lost to a lightweight since 1933 and despite the negro speedster's record in this state, the champion is rated a 1-2 choice.

Tomorrow night's battle will be the first lightweight championship set to in California, in 30 years and while it may draw well, promoter Joe Lynch will have to check off about \$50,000 to break even, because of guarantees and expenses.

'Y' Volleyball Season Starts

The first volleyball tournament for the fall season began Tuesday, October 26 and will continue until November 19 with members of the noon class participating. Two games will be played each Tuesday and Friday and the team which has scored the most points by the end of the tournament will be the guests of the losing team at a dinner.

One team, with Lloyd Grege captain, consists of Harold Davis, Hill Anthony, Henry Matson and Ridell Kelsey. Larry Rich heads the other team, whose members are Eric Johnson, Bob Boardman, Kenneth Wishart, Ronald Lush and Chet Goodman. New members coming in will be assigned to one of the two teams.

Vik Bs, Foxes Battle Today

SILVERTON—Coach "Pop" DeLay's Duration league Silver-ton Silver Foxes set out of league competition today to meet the newly-organized Salem high Jayvees on McGinnis field in a 3:30 p.m. football clash. The tilt will be the only one for Silver-ton this week since the team draws a bye in Duration play this weekend.

Marines Shift Purdue Star

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 26.—(P)—The United States Marines—who created consternation in the Notre Dame football ranks last week by summoning Angelo Bertelli to active duty—broke another Hoosier coach's heart today by pointing the finger at Purdue's Tony Butkovich, the nation's leading ground gainer and second high scorer.

Also included in the consignment ordered transferred were Alex Agase, prize guard, and John Gale, star tackle.

The three, along with six other Purdue standbys, will perform in collegiate regalia for the last time for the duration Saturday at Wisconsin.

Shea to Coach Phillies Club

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(P)—Phillies President William D. Cox said today that Mervyn J. Shea, who piloted Portland to fourth place in the Pacific coast league last year, has been signed as a Phillies coach for next season.

Shea was a catcher for four American league clubs before going to work behind the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938. Later he coached at Detroit.

Lippy Rehires 1943 Coaches

BROOKLYN, Oct. 26.—(P)—As his first official act since his reappointment as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Leo the Lip Durocher today re-hired Charles "Chuck" Dressen and John "Red" Corriden as his coaches for 1944.

Dressen, long regarded as the top signal stealer in the big leagues, was one of those mentioned as a possible Dodger manager until President Branch Rickey ended speculation yesterday by signing the Lip to a one-year contract. Former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Chuck has been with the Dodgers since the 1939 season, except for a few months early last fall, which Rickey let him out, only to recall him after the campaign got under way.

Chalky Wright TKOs Spatoro

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(P)—Veteran Chalky Wright, 132½, Los Angeles, scored a two-round technical knockout over Patsy Spatoro, 135½, New York, in their scheduled eight-round windup at the Broadway arena.

Referee Jack Sullivan stopped it after 2:16 of the second round because of a bad cut over Spatoro's eye.

Mixing Pleasure With Business

UNIONVALE—Marion Boulden of this district and Ivan Gubser of Pienstendale made a speed record Saturday in deer hunting and invite competitive reports.

The pair left here at 11 a.m. and motored to the Grand Ronde area on business. Mixing a little pleasure with the business, they shot a three-point, 158-pound buck and were back in Dayton at 4:10 p.m. the same afternoon.

Others of this district who have left on hunting trips are Erel Gubser, W. J. Marley, Howard Baker, Edward Clow, Albert Clow, Earl Fleming and Charles Baker.

Huskies, USC May Clash in Bowl Classic

War Dims Hopes of Intersectional Tilt

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(P)—The annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena may turn out to be, under wartime stringency, a battle for the Pacific coast conference football championship between the University of Washington and Southern California's Trojans.

The Trojans are undefeated, untied, and unscathed—in Washington is unbeaten and untied in the northern division, even though the bottom fell out of their schedule when other schools in that sector gave up the sport.

The conference provided for a play off game between the north and south winners when the athletic group was split up into two sections because of restriction on travel. Southern California has an open date for that game—December 4, but the 48-hour absentee rule affecting military trainees would make it impossible for Washington to come here.

Since the Rose Bowl game would come in the Christmas vacation period, the Huskies would be available and may be the selection. The Trojans, of course, would like Notre Dame, but the Irish would be up against the travel problem.

SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—(P)—Coach Ralph "Red" Welch expressed enthusiastic approval tonight of a Los Angeles suggestion that, under wartime conditions, the annual Rose Bowl football game might be converted into a Pacific coast conference title playoff between his undefeated University of Washington eleven and the southern division winner.

Welch Favors New Bowl Plan (He Should)

"We would like very much to play the Southern California Trojans anywhere, any time," said Welch, without hesitation.

"New Year's would be the only chance because the year-end leave then gives the V-12 navy and marine boys their only chance to escape the 48-hour absence restriction. If the coast conference still is operating, I think the Washington boys are entitled to the chance at the title. Under the wartime conditions, I think a playoff in the Rose Bowl is a good idea.

"The critics may say we haven't played a representative schedule because of cancellation of the conference northern division. But we have played the strongest teams that were on our pre-season schedule. Even Whitman, with its navy trainees, was stronger than most of the northern division teams could have hoped to be.

You can say, too, that the kids would be anxious for the game.

Roland Belshaw, Washington athletic manager, said faculty athletic committee approval would be required for any such contest, and he said no "feeler" of any kind have been received nor extended regarding such a proposed Rose Bowl playoff.

Washington will finish its schedule against the Spokane Air Service command here Saturday. It has three straight victories, topped by the 27 to 7 upset of the touted March Field Flyers last Saturday.

25,000 Greet Pancho Segura

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 26.—(P)—Some 25,000 persons lined the road between Guayaquil and its airport today, broke fences and poured out onto the airfield in a noisy, cheering welcome to Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the Ecuadorian tennis ace, on his return after a three-year tour of North American courts.

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Surprise: Les Sparks has received a telegram from U of Washington asking the possibilities of a game sometime in November, and according to press reports Jimmy Phelan at St. Mary's received a carbon copy. Sorta like having the fire engine finally show up after the fire's out in Willamette's case. We don't know whether the Huskies know that 14 of the Navycat gridders ship out this week and that footballing is definitely over, but we do know that the last heard of officially from Washington was that the Coast conference members refused to sanction such a game. Could the worm have turned? Or was there a worm in the first place? Anyway, Sparks says the 'Cats would have gladly played 'em in October.

Apparently the surprising 27-7 upset win over star-studded March Field has given big and bold El Husky a new slant on January—possibilities, and now they're suddenly hot to play somebody—even little Willamette and St. Mary's.

Roland Belshaw, U of W larder boss avers that since naval and marine trainees will be granted leaves over the Christmas and New Year holidays, with a little enticed to spend sai dleaves Pasadena, Calif., with all expenses paid. In return for such an illustrious treat, the boys could devote three hours to a 1 1/2 football game the afternoon of January 1. They'd lose that year's eligibility which has been protected for them so far, but what's the difference? They'll lose it sooner or later anyway.

All this of course providing the suddenly rejuvenated Husky finds somebody to play—and beat. And providing the conference members okeh such game. Mustn't forget that part.

Surely is funny what the faint smell of \$100,000 can do.

"Pappy" Challenged

Perfection allies rogue's gallery members "Pappy" Cline, "Doc" Higgins, Don Poulin, Don Young, et al might like to know that Bob Bushnell, the gid who characterized so well those wall fixtures is now hospitalized in Australia after over eight months' active duty in New Guinea.

Might also like to know that Bushnell managed to "nail" at least one Nip and possibly a few more. "Too far off to make certain," he writes, "but one for sure."

Adds that Sgt. Red Groves and Frank Nicholls are buddies and that Groves is anxious to get back and shellack Cline, sr., in a bowling match as well as in 18 holes of golf at Ere. Kay's Salem club. Nicholls says he'd like to take on Don Young and Ere, too.

Incidentally, the letter was written to Joe Coe, alloys boss, and saluted—"Dear Joe and all the Bowling Alley Bums."

Bushnell has a good memory.

"Hams" Are Born

Speaking of the bowlers, the Commercial league Chuck's Tavern five have scrapped their sponsor and hatched themselves cagily the name "Hams." Not because the way they bowl reminds you of the scalded hog, necessarily, but because they have a brain hidden within their ranks. By taking the first letter of the last name of each member and scrambling same carefully, "Hams" was born. First "Doc" Higgins, then in succession Bob Ashby, Bill Mills, sr., Stabby Mills and Frank Schmidt—HAMMS.

Pvt. Francis Shouderblade, Chemawa class of '33 and a real "Mr. Five by Five" since he stands only around 5-9 and weighs 235, back to visit the school on furlough from Fort Lawton and tells of having conquered every heavyweight he's fought so far in northwest army camp ranks. What's more, Shouderblade has a heavy date with a navy champ upcoming soon and is looking forward to



"PAPPY" CLINE

knocking his block off, too... Warrant Officer Marion Walters and Sgt. Howard Metz, grid officials who debuted locally in the Salem-Corvallis clash were once quite active as striped-shirters in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They'll help work the Salem-Bend are tilt on Sweetland Friday night... Walters leads and Metz plays in that mighty good Fairgrounds unit band, too...

Hopsters Trip Chemawa, 13-6

CHEMAWA—Turning a sustained drive in the first quarter and a pass interception in the third into touchdowns, Coach Ray Scott's Independence Hopsters opened their belated football season here Tuesday with a 13 to 6 victory over the Chemawa Indians.

Left Half Ivan Finley bucked for two yards and six points after the Indians rolled downfield, and Guard Perry Jones grabbed an Indian pass thrown from the Chemawa end zone and stepped scores in the third period. Captain George Howard converted by taking a pass from Finley.

Chemawa scored in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard pass play, Captain George Walters to End Whitford. The Indians made another 70-yard pass play score in the fourth quarter but it was called back because the Chemawa team had 12 men on the field.

It was a wide-open game all the way with numerous threats by both sides.

Lineups:
Chemawa (6) (12) Independence
Ashman LT Howard
Francis LT Farris
Fritcher LG Sweringer
Liberty C Langston
Thomas C RG P. Jones
Quimper RT Gottfried
Whitford RE H. Jones
Walters Q Addition
Lalance QB Broton
Loren RB Finley
Larson RE Brown
Chemawa F Hooker
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Central Prep Hit by Rules

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.—(P)—Incligibility sent little Central Catholic high school's defeatless football record by the boards today and with it went hopes for a state championship bid.

Father Francis J. Schaefer, principal, announced that James McCabe, fullback, was in the line-up in violation of the eight-term limitation.

The principal asked Tom Pigott, secretary of the State Athletic association, to forfeit Central's five victories.

Upcoming Thursday Golfers Slate Banquet Meet

The men's department of the Salem Golf club will hold its regular Thursday evening play this week, but following same the members will sit in on a turkey dinner and a business meeting according to the tournament committee.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of the recent club championship tourney and sweepstakes meet during the night. Bob Sederstrom annexed the club title and Dave Eyre placed first in the 36-hole sweepstakes.

Plans for winter activities are to be discussed and it is the wish of the committee that every member be present. It is hoped that the dinner will be served at 7 p.m., following the regular Thursday frolicking.

Bowling Scores

The Nicholson Insurance "Kids" took three straight from Hartman Bros., Woodburn edged Goldie's 2-1 count over Senator Barber Shop and Paulus Taggers a 2-1 win over Halvorsen Construction in Monday night kegling in the Commercial league at Perfection.

Henderson of Goldie's took care of all individual honors with his 575 series and 244 single game scores.
HARTMAN BROS. (6)
K. Barr 172 157 138 469
Albrich 107 123 143 375
Hartman 138 131 138 407
Welch 148 178 154 478
Jaskoski 146 174 168 486
Totals 710 765 746 2241

NICHOLSON'S INS. (8)
H. Valdez 128 145 124 397
Chapman 144 228 180 552
F. Valdez 210 136 144 490
Melville 167 182 157 506
W. Valdez 133 168 162 463
Totals 791 944 783 2404

GOLDIE'S (1)
Handicap 9 9 9 27
Henderson 244 154 177 575
Bolton 131 122 122 375
Towe 150 153 141 444
Herr 181 148 148 477
Benston 181 122 124 427
Totals 876 990 721 2397

WOODBURN (2)
Austin 123 157 172 452
Smith 148 141 136 425
Herr 158 157 148 463
Steele 187 152 140 479
Totals 736 775 758 2269

HAMM'S (3)
Ashby 140 151 211 502
Schmidt 202 127 157 536
Walters 179 138 138 455
Gustafson 156 144 149 449
S. Mills 158 187 173 498
Totals 894 756 904 2554

SENATOR BARBER SHOP (1)
Handicap 12 12 12 36
Haukey 180 138 163 481
Felty 159 98 185 442
Gustafson 154 144 149 447
McCune 197 162 150 509
Dahlberg 160 151 173 484
Totals 965 707 783 2330

HALVORSON CON. CO. (1)
Handicap 87 87 87 261
Zeller 138 206 177 521
Curtis 179 138 138 455
Macrielt 169 134 130 433
Gendrie 98 146 130 374
Wheatley 164 170 156 490
Totals 844 671 778 2491

PAULUS TAGGERS (2)
Garbarino, E. 158 187 158 503
Hill 188 188 209 585
Duffus 147 223 172 542
Garbarino, V. 186 182 147 485
Scalles 185 192 172 549
Totals 824 980 860 2664

Friday Night's Salem-Bend Game Should Make Flesher Smile

Along with various and sundry other jobs, one of the duties of a director of athletics is to try and keep the school athletic fund healthy—quite a task at both our sport-minded institutions of learning. It's mostly all put, and no take at Salem high and Willamette U.

But come Friday an exception will be on hand. For on that day—or night, rather—comes and goes night football all in one session on Sweetland field. And this makes SSS Athletic Boss Gurnee Flesher smile.

The fact that the surging Vikings have won three straight ball games and will be favored to make it four against Bend's respected Lava Bears won't tend to make Football Freddie and his family stay home, either. Too, it will be the last football game of the season locally as far as the schedule is concerned at present, although an-

other may be slated for Thanksgiving day later on.

All in all, things are pointing to the largest audience to witness a sporting event in the village in the past two years.

The SSS rally committee is said to be doing its share toward making Friday a No. 1 football day by cooking up among other things a downtown serpentine, the likes of which we haven't had for some time.

And out on Olinger field this week the Viks are preparing their hit for Friday night's show. Coach T. Drynan reports that spirit amongst his

flock is up, the bears are giving "their all" in scrimmages and that Halfback Les Purrell, his chief threat should be in top fettle come kickoff time. All of which isn't good news as far as the Lava Bears are concerned. Purrell was recipient of a bumped shoulder in the Oregon City game last week, but the wound was only slight.

The Viks will continue in a padding scrimmage again today, according to Drynan, will taper down tomorrow and will (he hopes) be able to give off with four quarters Friday night exciting the red-hot third period they turned loose against Oregon City.

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