

Ross-Wagner Punching Party Set for Armory Ring Tonight

From the BLEACHERS

By AL LIGHTNER

Boo, open yer eyes: And speaking of basketball officials, this marks the 19th season as a Coast conference whistle tooter for Emil Piluso, the dapper stylist regarded as No. 1 in the northwest's striped-shirt clan. . . Mustachioed Emil started riding

herd on the hoop - suiters in a Seattle church league back in 1922, and since has worked hundreds of games from junior high school grudge battles to national AAU tournaments. . . Says he's had too many of each kind to name the toughest or most screwiest tilt he's ever had. His conception — "They're all toughs." . . . Has a theory on the 'boo' business also. Opines he: "I figure a 90 per cent perfect called game is perfect the way they play basketball nowadays. That gives 10 per cent to the customers to boo — or we'll say 10 boos a game. If they don't get 10 boos a game let 'em kick for their money back on the way out. Anyway, as long as they don't boo the figures off the check, let 'em boo!" . . . (Ditto, Mr. P) . . . Piluso will as usual be quite busy this winter since he has 20 Northern division games scheduled along with his "side" stuff, the latter in instance the NDPCCC tourney at Astoria this weekend. . . "And all of 'em are the tough ones again," moans Emil. "Oregon-Oregon State, Washington-Washington State — you know, those 'easy' ones—oh, me." . . . Speaking of that Astoria "preview," it'll be an all-interesting affair both Friday and Saturday nights, the Oregon teams against the Washington teams, Idaho, fifth NDPCCC member will not be represented. . . Oregon opens against Washington for 20 minutes Friday night after which Oregon State takes up the Webfoot score and Washington State the Husky score. Then the Beavers and Cougars finish out the first game. . . In game No. 2 of the nightly doubleheader, Oregon starts out with Washington State and then the Beavers again step in after 20 minutes to take over the Webfoot score while the Huskies do likewise with the Cougar count. . . The four teams do it all over again Saturday night, but in no case will Oregon play against Oregon State or Washington against Washington State. . .



EMIL PILUSO

Replica of 1916 OSC-WU Hoop Clash

The scoreless first 10 minutes of the Oregon State-Willamette mix Friday reminded Les Sparks of another OSC-WU hoop party, this one back in 1916 when "Matty" Mathews mentored the Methodists and How Ray was both player and coach for the Staters. . . After "tearing" up and down the local court the first half the Staters were in front 8 to 7. Bad enough for a basketball score right there, but so stout were the defenses of both teams that neither could make more than a single field goal apiece the second half and Oregon State won 10 to 9! . . . Winner what Sparks compared with Saturday nights "Cat-Music Maker mix? Mebbe "Custer's Last Stand" or the "Commandos Strike at 8 p. m." . . . Pshaw! Was it ever a roughie! . . . While on basketball don't forget the two biggies for village courts this week—the Viks against a potent Springfield quint at the Villa Thursday night, the Navycats against probably the best basketball team in the northwest, Albina's Hellshippers at the university Friday night. . . In case you don't already know, at least three well-known athletes hereabouts, now hoop for the Hellships—Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, the ex-Oregon "Alleycat" All-American; Roy Helsler, the one and same who portended for the Senators nine after he three-sported at Linfield, and Claude "Skeets" O'Connell, the former Monmouth Normal cage star who in '42 hit so well while out-fighting for the Senators until he broke a finger and had to quit. . . If Duke Trotter's V-12's are going to snap out of their all-shoot no-score lethargy they'd better do it Friday night, for in the Albina they're playing the best. . . Incidentally, Albina beat the Gail Bishop & Co. Fort Lewis Reception Center outfit Sunday 51-44.

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He's Got a 7-Footer, Too

Oklahoma A & M Mentor Would Rule Out 'Bean Pole' Cagers

NEW YORK, Dec. 13—(AP)—Henry Iba, coach of the Oklahoma A & M basketball team, came out against the goal-tending type of defense today although his center, seven-foot Bob Kurland, batted away 13 Westminster shots in the club's overtime triumph at Buffalo Saturday. . . His opinion was echoed by Joe Lapchick, coach of St. John's college of Brooklyn. The Redmen won the national invitational tourney at Madison Square garden last March with six-foot nine-inch Harry Barkoff as the net-minder. Both coaches said they used the style of play only because their material made it profitable and opposed it fundamentally. Iba, whose team plays City College of New York in the first of this winter's twin bills at the garden tomorrow night, suggested that the rules be amended to make it illegal to interfere with a ball in flight any time after it started the downward half of its arc. The present rule prohibits molesting the ball only while it is directly above the basket.

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'Mister' Th' Golf Club Says:

With second-round firing down and nine-hole weekends to go, the team of J. W. McAllister and Vic Convey, No. 9 on the list, leads the Salem Golf club "Slicker" meet with 22 plus points. They added a 10-up win over Ross Coppock-A. Hunter (No. 11) over the weekend to go with the 12 points annexed during opening round. In second place is the E. I. McLaughlin-Harv Wahlgren No. 7 team with 12 plus points. They downed team No. 5, Bill Goodwin-O. E. McCrary, in the second round and picked up five points in doing so. Team No. 6, Leo Estey-Lawrence Alley, is close behind in third place with 11 plus points. They tripped team No. 8, Carl Armpriest-Dave Eyre, with a 4-up win this time and added it to the seven points picked up last week. Team No. 1, Bud Waterman and Millard Pekar, is in fourth place with 10 plus points. Team No. 3, Don Hendrie-Glen Lengren, fell before them by a 7-up score in round two. In other round two results, team No. 4, George Scales and Bud Thrush, beat team No. 2,

'Mister' Th' Golf Club Says:

Jack Emlen-Jack Nash 3 up and team No. 10, E. Thomson and Duke Campbell, won a 4-up decision over team No. 12, John Heitzel-M. Emmann. Here's how the rest of the teams stack up on the scoreboard after the second round: Scales-Thrush (4)—no points one way or the other; Lengren-Hendrie (3)—four minus points; Emlen-Nash (2)—six minus points; Heitzel-Emmann (12)—five minus points; Thomson-Campbell (10)—eight minus points; Coppock-Hunter (11)—nine minus points; Armpriest-Eyre (8)—eleven minus points; Goodwin-McCrary (5)—12 minus points. Due to exceptionally good golfing weather over the weekend play was comparatively heavy on the course. Even Rex Kimmell, cap and all, who quit the game but definitely was out battling par—and doing a fairly good job at same. Cliff Parker announced that weather permitting, the men's division would hold their Infantile Paralysis Benefit fund sweepstakes tourney next Saturday afternoon, December 18.

Both Battlers Ready for Bell In 10-Rounder

Lipscomb-Jones Mat Tiff Tops Grapplin' End of Star Card

Three thunderous rassin' riots behind them, all of which had village mat customers reminiscing by comparison the thrillers they saw years ago when one Robin Reed ruled the wrestling roost hereabouts, Tough Tony Ross, the Four Corners musclem and Gorgeous Georgie Wagner, the vociferous Eugene turkey farmer bend into their long-awaited and Salem commission-sanctioned 10-round boxing match tonight at the armory.

The clouting bee between the two anxious heavy light-heavies comes as a result of those three rassin' rumpuses. After each, first one and then the other squawked loud and long "I was robbed." So Matchmaker Don Owen, who never overlooks the best bets in the who-meets-who angle of the mat game, hatched a plan wherein the unfriendly pair would fight it out to a finish to once and for all settle their beefing.

A mutually-accepted and logical plan since there's a real heat between the two, it was booked for tonight. Then came the "tut tut" from the local boxing commission since state law forbids all such as fights to a finish. One plea by Owen and two commission meetings later and it was decided to pitch the pair into a legal 10-rounder — Marquis of Queensberry rules, commission-appointed referee and all. An "okeh" came from everyone—Ross, Wagner, Owen, the commission, the sponsoring American Legion and above all, the fans. Packer McFarland, the pit-sized and popular ring official was appointed by the commission to referee the winner-take-all cloutieroo and will be the third man tonight when Coast Mat Champ Wagner tosses his all at Ross.

Although it's billed for 10 rounds, those who have seen the two gladiators put and take with one another sans gloves before are convinced it will end in a knockout. Tough Tony the one who'll be in the neutral corner listening to the count.

Ross, who has been diligently training for the titanic will outweigh Wagner eight pounds. The village battler scales 188 to Wagner's professed 180. Gorgeous Georgie, en route through town yesterday stopped long enough to announce he's ready and "don't go making any foolish bets on Ross—I used to fight quite a bit once. If I don't knock him out I'll outpoint him. With a fair and square referee in there I can't miss."

Jack "Bash 'Em" Lipscomb, the super-meechie of the mat, heads the two grappling bouts which precede the Wagner-Ross titanic. Lipscomb, who was well on his way to a title tiff with Wagner until he ran across Bulldog Jackson, tackles Ivan Jones, the be-muscled athletic instructor of Portland's YMCA and a shipyard. Milton Adolphus Olson and Tex Hager, two scientific and clean swiftees, swap holds in the 8:30 p.m. starter. Both mat renditions will be of the two-of-three-falls, half-hour time limit variety.

Tickets for the exceptional card have been going at a fast clip. They're still on sale today at Maple's Sporting goods store and at The Pioneer Club. There has been no advance in prices.

Rangers Sink Mill City Five

MILL CITY — Aumville's Rangers eked out a close 26-28 victory over the Mill City high school quintet here Friday night in the inaugural contest of each team's schedule.

Two Mill City players, Davis and Toman, paced the scoring column, the former racking up 10 points, while Toman slugged the mesh for nine counters. The two Kelling brothers were high for the Rangers, each popping in six tallies. The preliminary contest between the schools' "B" squads saw the Aumville seconds trounce the Mill City reserves, 22-14.

Lineups: MILL CITY — (1) F. Davis (10) (4) Bussy (4) Shelton (1) (4) Gilbert Toman (9) (6) J. Kelling (2) (2) Rebo Dugger (12) (6) M. Kelling Hathaway (2) (4) Lewis

Chase Named Captain '44 Navy Grid Team

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 13 (AP)—Midshipman Benjamin S. Chase of San Diego, Calif., has been elected captain of navy's 1944 varsity football team, the naval academy's director of athletics — Capt. John E. Wheelchel — announced today. Capt. Wheelchel also announced Curren D. Dempsey of Spokane, Wash., had been elected to head the cross country team

'Rip th' Blooper' Ready for '44 Ball Season

By JOHN W. WILDS
PLANT CITY, Fla., Dec. 13—(AP)—It won't come as a surprise to National league batters—this announcement out of the strawberry capital that Truett "Rip" Sewell will be serving up that tantalizing "blooper," or balloon ball, again next baseball season. Actually, the husky Pittsburgh right hander hopes that he'll be able to put more of a lob on the pitch in 1944. He had the ball sailing as high as 25 feet last season before it flopped

into the catcher's mitt, while the infuriated batter swung harmlessly, or stood there with a frustrated look and heard the umpire call a strike. . . . Adroit use of the unique toss gave Sewell a record of 21 victories against nine defeats for the fourth-place Pirates in 1943, and a pitcher 35 years old doesn't discard a weapon as effective as that. He has no fear that hitters will solve the pitch and start slamming it all over the park. "It will be good as long as I can throw it," Sewell said today. Sewell started experimenting with the blooper in 1942. He throws the ball in a high arc, and it is moving almost vertically, instead of horizontally, when it crosses the plate. Trying to hit it, one batter complained, is "like swatting flies on the ceiling." He is 4F in the draft because he was wounded accidentally in the legs while hunting two years ago. He was rejected at Camp Blanding after coming to his winter home here.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Tonight They Slug It Out With th' Gloves



TOUGH TONY ROSS (left) and Gorgeous Georgie Wagner (right), the rassin' rowdies who wowed the customers when they give off with the grunts and groans, don the gloves for a 10-round issue-settling match tonight at the armory. The referee pictured above is Mill Olson, but tonight Packer McFarland, appointed by the Salem Boxing commission, will third-man the long-awaited scrap. The punching party comes on the tail end of Matchmaker Don Owen's weekly wrestling card.

Gonzaga Eyes Husky Series

SPOKANE, Dec. 13—(AP)—Gonzaga university's undefeated basketball Bulldogs are doing their Christmas worrying early.

The team, with victories over Washington State, Idaho and Eastern Washington to its credit, takes on University of Washington's champs here Dec. 28-29. "Uncle Hee" Edmundson's Washington Huskies admittedly have the Bulldogs growing their fingernails to bite size. Both Zag and Husky teams are made up of Navy V-12 trainees. Civilian-staffed opponents so far haven't been able to keep the Bulldogs from warming up to at least half a hundred points per tilt. The Zags are discounting any chance that their record might be marred before the Washington series. They meet Idaho in Moscow Wednesday night and Whitworth here Dec. 21.

PCC Managers Allowed Votes

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13—(AP) Edwin N. Atherton, Pacific coast conference commissioner, announced tonight reorganization of the athletic group's board of directors grants voting membership to the graduate managers of the ten member schools in forming policies. Atherton said that the current winter business session here voted to hold joint conventions in order to correlate administrative objectives.

Rangers Down Mill City Five

AUMSVILLE — The Aumville high Rangers swept two basketball games from Mill City Friday night, the Bees winning 22-14 and the varsity 26-25. The varsity victory was the first over a Mill City team in three years. The Rangers have more games

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Beavers Down Naval Quintet

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 13—(AP) The Oregon State Beavers weathered a second period storm blown up by the Tillamook naval air station tonight for a 39-30 victory. With a 26-14 lead going into the last half, Coast Slats Gill sent in his second string. The airmen started whittling down the score and continued even with the first string Beavers back in until finally halted at 34-30.

Bob Reiman and Fred "Happy" Lee, Beaver guards, shared high point honors with 12 each. The Staters will meet the Flyers again Thursday night enroute to the northern division hoop jamboree at Astoria.

Fight Results

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—(AP) Maxie Berger, Canadian Welterweight won a unanimous 10-round decision tonight over Ernest "Cat" Robinson, Long Island Negro. Berger was the aggressor throughout and had all the best of the infighting.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—(AP) Trenton's Ike Williams earned himself a shot at Bob Montgomery tonight by belting out a 10-round decision over Mayon Padlo of Philadelphia.

Outweighed 144 to 134, the New Jersey Negro pushed the Philadelphia, who previously had won 11 in a row, all around the ring.

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Assistants Gus Shaver and Shelby Calhoun drilled the USC team in the absence of Coach Jeff Cravath who is in San Francisco attending the Pacific coast conference meeting. The left end position is also fortified by Gordon Gray and Bob Webb and End Coach Bob Winslow is working Jack Pattee and John Dominis at the other wing to give Jim Callanan support. The 17-year-old Callanan is now the only freshman on the Trojans' starting line-up. Gray and Fullback Dusan Whitehead, who started the season as fresh, have advanced to sophomore standing.

Ex-Duck Gets Shrine Invite

EUGENE, Dec. 13—(AP)—William Mayther, center on last year's University of Oregon football squad, today accepted an invitation to play with the Western All-Stars in the annual East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco New Year's day. Mayther, who holds a medical discharge from the army, was being groomed as a blocking quarterback when the Webfoots canceled football this fall. He will report to Coach Babe Hollingbery in San Francisco December 19. Only Duck on last year's East-West squad was Fullback Tommy Roblin.

Coast Conference Plans on Playing Football in 1944

PCC Heads Open Winter Meeting, Hope to Revive Grid Competition

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13—(AP)—Barring unforeseen developments between now and next fall, the Pacific coast conference intends to carry out a 1944 inter-collegiate football program of some sort, it was indicated today as representatives of the loop went into session in their annual winter meeting.

Hits th' Road Again

Newsom Traded To Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today they have obtained Pitcher Buck Newsom from the Washington Senators in exchange for Pitcher Roger Wolf.

No cash or additional players were involved in the deal, said the A's vice president, Roy Mack. The deal was completed by telephone between Clark Griffith in Washington and Connie Mack in Frederick, Md., where the elder Mack was inspecting the Athletics' spring training site.

Asked if he expected any trouble from temperamental Bobo the 80-year-old manager chuckled and said: "I think we'll get along just fine. As to Newsom's past, I'm not worrying about that. Instead I'm figuring on what he is going to do for us in the future."

Delegates were confronted with a number of problems, one of which was to agree on a division of the profits of the Rose Bowl game.

In the past, part of the western Rose Bowl team's profits were apportioned to the other nine member schools. The bone of contention at this time was the question whether or not the six colleges which did not field football teams this year would participate in the division of money.

Holding the balance of voting power, however, the six schools were expected to vote themselves a cut. Faculty athletic representatives of the conference took up eligibility matters which included suggestions to suspend the rule charging participation in inter-college competition. In other words, players who engaged in football this season would not be charged with a year's participation after the war.

The faculty men also were expected to suspend the transfer rule and transfer penalty to apply after the war as it may affect any student who has been in the armed forces and may desire to continue his education at a conference institution.

There is a present rule of loss of one year's competition in the case of a student transferring from one conference school to another. Conference representatives included Faculty Men R. H. Nottelman, Washington; Thomas Kerr, Idaho; Earl Miller, Montana; O. J. Hollis, Oregon; Dr. Fred Bohler, Washington State; and C. V. Ruzek, Oregon State.

Athletic managers on hand included J. A. Brown, Idaho; Early Foster, Washington State; Al Urickson, Washington; Anson Cornell, Oregon; and Percy Lacey, Oregon State.

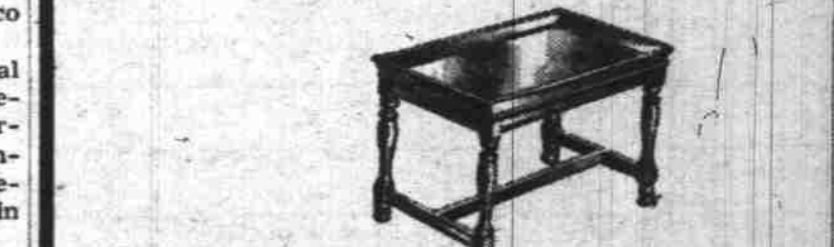
Conference coaches included Lon Stiner, Oregon State; Orin Hollingbery, Washington State.

Basketball Scores

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Camp Grant 51, Wisconsin 40.
U. of Kentucky 40, Ohio State 28.
Minnesota 40, Nebraska 21.

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