

Double Mained Mat Card Set Tonight

Featuring the return of an old favorite and another collision with the hooded "Gray Mask" by another aspirant.

Matchmaker Elton Owens presents his weekly grappling card featuring the return of the Ferris Street Garden tonight at 8:30 o'clock. And as has been the case with Owens' presentations, tonight's party looks just as enticing as the last three.

in his accelerated fall and winter season program.

The old favorite making his return tonight is Tony Ross, once the pride and joy of Four Corners and the Croisan Creek districts. Anthony has been in the midwest many months, but since Owen is attracting all the top-notch mat talent to the circuit these days, who is Ross to stay away? Tony wangles with a nasty right off the bit in Fete (The Walloper) Belcastro, the fist-swinging southern Oregonian who usually belts, not bents out his winners. There will be the first half of a double main event. The second half sends Mr.



Frankie Hart

Gullic Signs '47 Pact

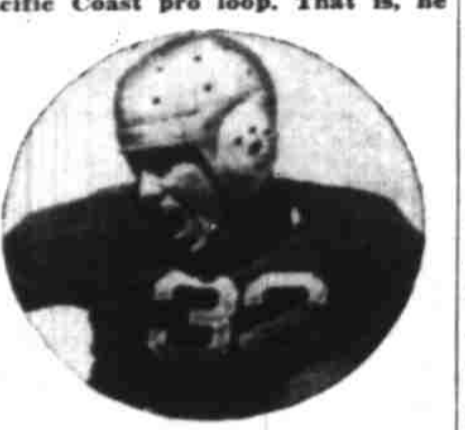
Long and Likeable Ted Gullic, the Koshkonong, Missourian who stepped in to guide the Salem Senators last season after the sudden death of Frisco Edwards, will be the Salem field boss next season also. Senators Business Manager George Emigh disclosed yesterday Gullic, who is now a resident of Salem with his family, signed his 1947 contract yesterday and immediately expressed the hope that he could net a Western International league pennant for the townies. He brought Salem a second place finish this year.

The skipper is currently employed by a local cannery and is doing football officiating on the side. He has taken a house on Breyman street. Emigh also announced he would go to Oregon this week to make preliminary arrangements for the possibility of a Senator training camp next spring in Medford.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

Frank Shone, the brave who will try pro basketball in the village soon, and at the army, incidentally, is also in another pro field this off-baseball season. He's one of the better-paid halfbacks on the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast pro loop. That is, he was one of the more better paid until his visit to town last week. That two-day trip cost Frank a cool \$100 in fines by the Sacs for "jumping practice." Which brought Shone the quip: "I'm not the finest athlete on the coast, but by gawd I'm the most fined!"

The fifty Bill Klepper nicked him for last summer in the Salem-Portland game at Portland was returned at the season's close, however. And if you haven't already guessed as much, Shone will not play for the Portland in 1947. He vows as much and is seriously considering hanging up his pro ball toons.



TOMMY OXMAN

Villager Bill Bevens, who won't be home from the ball wars to stay until his barnstorming outfit runs out of games in California near the end of the month, is officially the first holdout of 1947. Yankee Boss Larry MacPhail tried three times to get Bev's name on a '47 contract before the past season was over, but Bill nixed it every trip. Mr. Bev intends having the Yanks pay respectably for his 16 wins and sweet earned run average, and doesn't intend signing "until the figures are right and left with the Erlson streetier? Certainly no one! Bill "sorta hated to see Joe Gordon leave the Yankees for Cleveland," for despite the latter's woeful summer with the club he's still "a dang good ballplayer" in the Bevens' book. Bev lists Pitcher Alie Reynolds, the other side of the Gordon deal "as a pretty good pitcher when he wants to be." Chances are if MacPhail will put out enough cabbage Reynolds will "want to be," all right.

Gorgeous Georgie Doing Okeh with Valet

What with the return of Tony Ross headlining M. Elton Owen's mat meeting at the armory tonight, one is prompted to ask the present whereabouts of "Gorgeous Georgie" Wagner, the local who has waged many a bruising brawl with Anthony in the local bin. And his name goes all over Oregon and left with all these added accessories, never one to overlook a stray dollar, Wagner now has a full-fledged valet as his underdog. The valet enters the ring equipped with whisk broom and atomizer to "de-louse" the premises before Gorgeous Georgie bares himself to them! Also, the Gorgeous One now has his hair marcelled regularly, no doubt as a blend with those breathing bathrobes of his, which in itself should be something to see. His packing "em in right and left with all these added accessories, but is reportedly just as big a meanie as he ever was in these parts. What some guys won't do....."

Two Thousand Bucks at Fight Gate a Surprise

Along with OSC's 4-0 win over USC, Leslie's two football wins over Parrish, Tex. Oliver's resignation, St. Louis' 20 hits when the Red Sox were supposed to do all the bashing and Joe Gordon's peddling, after these last-week surprises, Tex Salkeld doing \$2000 at the armory fight gate and Willamette's 31-6 stampeding of Linfield. Inflation is certainly here when the game has been kicked around in the same town. WU's lopsided win was certainly surprising, for the Cats weren't supposed to be that good this semester. But now don't be surprised if they walze right on through to the conference championship!

If UO's Go Unbeaten, There's a Laugh in It

Speaking of the WU's, their next game with College of Idaho will find at least one capable foe on the Mountaineer side. The Tommy Oxman who was quite a fullback dandy at Oregon before the war, Ontario man Will Parker tells that Oxman is still quite a fullback with the C of I's and that another on the team coming to town Friday night is Glen Stewart, younger brother of Gene, the triple-threaten on Spec Keene's prewar eleven. Gene was in town last week to see the Linfield game, incidentally, and is now operating an oil business in eastern Oregon.

The laugh of all laughs this football season would certainly come if Oregon's Webfoots went undefeated and that an unbroken season for Oregon would be funny (or would it?) but picture 'em going unblemished AFTER Tex Oliver turned in his resignation! The wolves would wear out their knees kicking Oliver to stay should such fortune befall the Ducks. But then again it won't for, to the Webfoots have a November 9 date with UCLA at Portland.

Bowling

Commercial League No. 2 results at Perfection Alleys last night were:	
Woodburn 1, Woodburn 1, Trasmeters 1, Eagles 1; Goldies 2, Doublettes 1; Straw and Straw 2, Marlon Creamery 1. John Bone of the Trasmeters trounced the only 600 series, a 606. <td></td>	
COMMERCIAL NO. 1	
Colby 136, 130, 126, 124, 127	130
McClary 106, 106, 101, 91, 82	101
Mathis 106, 109, 101, 92, 82	101
Wells 106, 109, 101, 92, 82	101
Garbino 106, 109, 101, 92, 82	101
STATE ST. MARKET	
Bauer 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104
McClary 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104
Bauer 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104
Cherrington 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104
Kirnske 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104
Walters 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104
Dyer 104, 102, 101, 91, 82	104

College-Idaho Next for WUs

Two down and four to go for what they want mostly the Northwest conference football crown—Willamette university's long-leading Bearcats returned to their practice chores yesterday to make ready for Friday night's game with strong College of Idaho. The lesser scrap, WU's third straight, is booked for Sweetland field.

Although they lost to Linfield 14-13, after outgaining and outplaying the Wildcats, the Mountaineers came back last week to knock over Whitman 14-6. Which means Walt Erickson's men face no easy task this week.

Coch Erickson counted injuries yesterday and found that his club, although spared in key positions, is nonetheless on the banged-up side considerably. Guard Herb Johnson, center Pat White and offensive men on the team, is out for two or three weeks with a serious shoulder hurt; Paul Coochingham, who missed the Linfield game due to a bruised leg is also out this week; Halfback Rex Hardy has week out of knee; Halfback Chick Furno who saw only limited service against Linfield because of a pinched nerve in his ankle, and Fullback John Fletchall is bothered by water on his knee.

Erickson was particularly impressed by the defensive play of Center Pat White in the Linfield game, for White looked like his prewar self. The offensive thrusts of Bobby Douglas, Larry McKeel and Pint-sized Howie Lorenz were also lauded by the Cat boss. Douglas, after being out two weeks with a bad ankle, teamed with McKeel and Lorenz to spark Willamette's sharp offensive in the Linfield game.

Salem Jayvees Play Chemawa

Two of the most "tiring" ball clubs in the Willamette valley—Chemawa's Indians and Salem high's Jayvees—collide tonight at eight o'clock on Leslie field for what looms as a hotly-contested class B football game. The Indians, coached by Willamette's Earl Hampton, have gone to the post twice and have ended dejected just as often. Loren Morris' Villa Babes have the same record, in two attempts.

The two clubs tangled in Chemawa two weeks ago and tied 6-6. Since then Chemawa has tied Junction City and the Jayvees have tied Albany. Tonight's probable lineup:

YMCA Stroke Event Starts

The Salem YMCA's "Down the Mississippi" endurance swim marathon goes into its second day today after a smashing inaugural yesterday—feature being the feat of Dorsey Caspell and Eddie Bauer in stroking a total of 264 miles on an aggregate of three miles. (Don't gasp, the kids got a rest in between).

Boys who swam a two-mile aggregate were Gene Bowen, Glenn Ling, Bob Rath and Allen Willott. Milers included Archie Elliott, Chuck Curry, Jerry Walling, Dick Klimefelter, Wayne Rogers, Glenn Lukinbeal, Bob Pynch, Bill Dunsforth, and Bill Allison. Over 135 swimmers participated in the first day's go. The race is part of a nationwide campaign among 'Y's to encourage swimming. Some 84 branches are entered. Carl Greider was official starter yesterday.

Ukes Against Big 9er Eyed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP)—The winners of the Michigan-Northwestern game Saturday versus the Pacific coast conference champion—probably UCLA—was the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl lineup predicted today by a close midwestern observer. "Both Michigan and Northwestern are top contenders. Nine contenders, are in favor of the proposed Rose Bowl tieup," Fred Delano, former Michigan publicity director, told football writers at their weekly meeting.

Commissioner Vic Schmeitzel of the coast conference said his office has received no word from the western conference. He refused to comment on Delano's prediction.

Vikings Take Weekend Off

At the halfway point in their schedule and holders of a 500 batting average in their first four games, Salem high's Vikings this week take a blow in Oregon prep football play. The next Salem game falls at Corvallis a week from next Friday night, October 25.

The Vikings have defeated Lebanon and Klamath Falls and have dropped decisions to Albany and Bend to date. Following the Corvallis mix Coach Harold Hauk's charges collide with Astoria, Eugene and Springfield on successive weekends in Salem.

Mayer Angles For Red Birds

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—At least two prospective bidders reportedly have been making closely-guarded contacts with Owner Sam Breadon to purchase the St. Louis Cardinals, Editor J. G. Taylor Spink of the Sporting News said in a copyrighted article today. One of the two possible purchasers, said Spink, is a group headed by Mark C. Steinberg, St. Louis investment broker and director of the Cardinals club for many years. The other is Louis B. Mayer of Hollywood. Steinberg would keep the Redbirds in St. Louis, Mayer plans to move the club to Los Angeles if successful in persuading Breadon to sell, said Spink.

Jenkins Plans Run Oct. 13

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Ab Jenkins today advanced the date of his high speed run on Bonneville salt flats from Oct. 21 to Friday, Oct. 18. Jenkins will seek marks from 10 to 50 miles, attempt to beat his own records for all distances from 50 miles up, and will continue the run a full 24 hours if his new eight cylinder, V-motor speedster performs as expected.

Zupke Changes Colors on Pros

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP)—The National Football League's Chicago Bears could whip the best team in the Western conference, 60-0, Bob Zupke, former Illinois football coach and now Bear advisor, declared today.

Zupke admitted this was a complete turn-about from his 1931 assertion that a good college team could defeat a good professional team anytime, but insisted the pros have improved that much.

Injury Slows Young

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Claude (Bud) Young, one of the nation's top ball players for two seasons, has "slowed about a step" and thereby hangs the tale of a currently deflated Illinois football team which was bracketed with Notre Dame in pre-season reckoning. Young, a freshman sensation of the 1944 Illinois eleven and halfback of blurring speed for the Fleet City, Calif., service team last year, is hampered by an ankle injury and strained leg muscle.

Chips Are Down!--Series Clincher Today With Ferriss, Dickson Starting



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Bevens Hurls Win Over Nats

Displaying the cracking fast ball which helped him win 16 times for the New York Yankees last season, Salem's Bill Bevens Sunday hurled a 2 to 1 victory for his American leaguers over the Nationals before a scant crowd of 1200 at Waters park. The big righthander worked only seven innings and yielded six hits. He walked nary a National. Gordon Maltzenberger, Chicago White Sox pitcher, finished up the game and gave no hits.

Bev's victim was Charley Schanz, the bespectacled Philadelphia Phillies righthander who tolled for Salem's Senators in 1941. Schanz was just as effective as was Bevens, allowing six hits in going the full nine heats, but a pair of costly bobbles by Nanny Fernandez, another former Western International leaguer now with Boston and playing at short-stop Sunday, cost Charley the two runs.

The win was Bevens' third straight during the current barnstorming tour and it was also the American leaguers' sixth in 13 games with the Nationals. Hitting star of Sunday's game was Ralph Kiner, rookie outfielder with Pittsburgh. He rapped the Bevens swift for three hits.

Semi-Finals Reached, SGC Title Tournament

Just four guys were left with dreams of pocketing the Salem Golf club's title trophy following second round firing in the championship bracket on the South River road links last Sunday—and among those four it looked like a free-for-all tussle with Medalist Jack Russell probably a slight favorite. In the semis this week-end will be Russell vs. Jack Gram and Leo Estey clashing with Harold Olinger.

Russell knocked over a potent threat in Frank Sphaer, pulling out with a 3 and 2 nod. Graham snatched a 1 up decision from Tony Painter. Estey had downed Jim Sheldon and Olinger had climbed over Frank Albrich in previous matches Friday. So take your pick, gents—and may the best putter win. (It always does.)

Special added attraction Sunday was a Roodies tourney with Lloyd Davenport and Monk Alie deadlocking for top honors. Davenport shot 75 minus five handicap-38 Roodies, and Alie carded a 74-4-38.

Ted Anticipates Hitting Today

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Ted Williams, who has been having his difficulties with St. Louis pitching in the current world series, said today he had no intention of changing his batting style "now, next year, or ever" in an attempt to combat the peculiar "right shift" defense set up for him by Manager Eddie Dyer of the Redbirds. The Boston strong boy also declared he is beginning to think he will be back with the Red Sox next year, that he is "not against" going to the New York Yankees or the Detroit Tigers, that "whoever gets me will have to pay me plenty," and that he has a feeling he will "break loose" in the world series finale tomorrow.

The slugging Red Sox outfielder, whose anemic six-game batting mark of .238 including five hits—-all singles—has earmarked him as one of the "goals" of the series thus far, insists that the Cards' defense has not particularly handicapped him. "They may have taken a hit or two away from me," said Ted, "but the percentages even up in the end."

Dads in Rally At High School

Members of the Salem Dads club held a pep meeting at the Salem high school last night and made out two objectives—getting their membership total up to 1000 as quickly as possible, and getting bigger and better backing for Salem high and Willamette grid games.

Members of the Salem high football team and coaches were introduced during the evening and the Viking pep staff contributed yells and songs. Vern Gilmore, high school physical director, was master of ceremonies. George Emigh was in charge of the program.

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'Nother Hunt Victim

CANYON CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Investigators said today Kenneth Davis, 29, Ontario, died on a hunting trip Saturday because of a shot he fired accidentally. The bullet went through his hand and chest. It was the state's fifth hunting fatality of the year.

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Whatever happens in the seventh and deciding game of the world series tomorrow, Manager Eddie Dyer's scrapping St. Louis Cardinals already have blasted the myth of the American league's vast post-war supremacy over the National, which was fostered mainly by the slaughter of the Nationals in this year's all-star game. In battling from behind three times to deadlock the play-off after Boston's Red Sox had gone out in front, the Cards have demonstrated that they are on a par with the club that made a runaway of the American league race. In several departments, es-

The Lineups!

Boston	Schoendienst 2b
Moses 1f	Moore c
Pesky ss	Musial 1b
Wright 3f	Slaughter rf
Williams lf	Kuroski 3b
Yerxa p	Karagolia c
Doerr 2b	Wagner 2f
Higgins 3b	Dickson p
H. Wagner c	Ferriss p
Ferriss p	Dickson p
St. Louis	

pecially fielding, they have looked the superior outfit in the tightly-contested series.

Betting Commissioner J. J. Carroll, who has remained steadfast in his belief that Boston's batting power eventually would decide the issue, announced today that every \$10 bet on the Cards to beat big Dave (Boo) Ferris in the final would return \$12. The same sum placed on the Sox will bring back only \$7.

Although the Cardinals admit great respect for Ferriss, who blanketed them with six hits in Boston, they feel that they have quite a pitcher in the final would return \$12. The same sum placed on the Sox will bring back only \$7.

Thus far, the American leaguers had little to support their contention that Johnny Pesky is the equal of Marty Marion at shortstop. Perhaps made bitter by the national tension of a world series, the six shortfielder has compiled series statistics. Marion, himself, had made a pair, but he had ranged considerably farther than Pesky to cut off potential hits. It was even more remarkable that Marion, ordinarily not much of a hitter, has compiled series averages of .273, while his rival, one of the American league's top sluggers, was languishing at .231.

Harris NY Pilot Is Latest Rumor

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Chicago Daily News, in a dispatch from St. Louis, said tonight that "it was learned from an authoritative source" Stanley "Bucky" Harris, former Washington, Detroit and Boston manager would pilot the Yankees next season, MacPhail said tonight at French Lick Springs hotel that no manager had been selected for the Yankees and that the selection would not be made for some time.

Army Powerhouse Back in Throne Room Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Some GI's may be bothered with a housing problem, but Army's football forces took a trip out to Michigan over the weekend and signed a new lease on the throne room of the nation's collegiate football. And while Col. Earl Blaik's black knights of the Hudson were returning to the head of the parade from which they were ousted a week ago after a two-year tenancy, the honeymoon was definitely ended for the Texas Longhorns who did the ousting last week. For, the nation's sports writers, balloting in the Associated Press' weekly poll on the ranking of the country's football teams, not only put Blanchard, Davis & Co. back on their old stand, but dropped Texas all the way to third, behind the Irish of Notre Dame.

Altogether 139 writers named their choices for the leading ten teams in the country after last weekend's scramble, and 63 of them showed, by their first-place nominations, that Army could come home now—all is forgiven.

Based on a point-scoring system of 10 points for a first place ballot, 9 for a second, 8 for a third, and so on, Army piled up 1,267 1/2 points in the voting as a result of its 29-13 win over Michigan at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Notre Dame rolled up 1,193 1/2 points against 1,170 for the Longhorns. Nor did the defeat by Army have too much effect on Michigan, which was fourth last week and fell only one notch to fifth, in spite of the setback. Skipping up to the thus vacated fourth spot in the chorus were the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, who sank Stanford 26-6 for their third straight win. This looked so good to the writers that five of them balloted for the Bruins for first place and all of them contributed to a 763 point total for the U-fans.

Standings of the top ten teams (first place votes in parenthesis): points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system): 1—Army (63) 1,267 1/2; 2—Notre Dame (31) 1,193 1/2; 3—Texas (38) 1,170; 4—UCLA (5) 763; 5—Michigan 542; 6—Pennsylvania (2) 562; 7—Alabama 476; 8—Georgia 352; 9—Tennessee 336; 10—Northwestern 263 1/2.

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