

## Savold Meets British Champ Monday Night

LONDON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Lee Savold, veteran Paterson, N. J. fighter and British Empire heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock finished training today for their important 10-round clash here tomorrow night.

Both fighters were equally confident of victory and bookmakers rated the bout an even affair.

"My boy's greater experience

will win," said Bill Daly, Savold's manager.

"I'm more confident than ever you'll see a new Woodcock Monday," said Tom Hurst, the pilot of the British champion.

Both fighters broke up their training camps, Woodcock drilled up north in his home town Doncaster while Savold did his training at Eastbourne on the English Channel coast.

They will travel to London tomorrow. The bout will be held

in Harringay arena at 5 P. M. (EST) before a capacity crowd of 10,700 fans. Woodcock will weigh about 191 and Savold 190.

The 22-year-old Savold, who has scored three straight knockouts in his current comeback, will get about 25 per cent of the estimated \$104,000 gate. Woodcock is expected to draw the same, although promoter Jack Solomons refused to disclose the amount of the purses.

## SPORTSLIGHTNER

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a nightery in the Rose City, Emil probably figured he needs more exercise. Gosh knew he'll get it...

Short story entitled "Ferguson's Foot": Curtis Q., sponsor of the Salem Capote, is deer and elkhunter, fisherman and general outdoorsman in general. The rougher the outing for him the better. He never gets hurt. So while walking upon so tame a thing as a sidewalk the other day, our man trod upon a pebble, popped a bone in his foot and now hobbles around on crutches, his tootsie in a cast!...

The proposed "Cherry Bowl" football featuring Salem, Ore., against Salem, Mass., hasn't yet brought anyone rushing into the office with a sack full of sponsoring cash. But when (and if) the Oregon side of the proposal comes up with a decent stadium in which both players and spectators can get into a footballish mood, such a game on an annual home and home basis could be built to surprising proportions. One DC-6 flight would conquer the transportation problem and, were the right organizations to get behind the project with a big push, the financial hurdle could be made. Any such game would gain nationwide publicity. And we are certain all state associations would be glad to post-season games would be lowered. In fact, the thing could be banded off on Thanksgiving Day, which would meet all scholastic requirements. Neither team need be away from home more than three days, if travel is by air. And there can be no denying that soon enough many of the nation's high school teams will be flying to and from intersectional tilts much the same as the college boys do. The idea is a dandy. Our only hope is that by next season the village grows up enough to boast at least one halfway decent place in which a football game can be played.

## Irish, Trojans In 14-14 Tie

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Twice in the last quarter the under-rated, thrice-beaten Trojans beat the Notre Dame armor for touchdowns, overcoming a seven-point lead the Notre Dames grabbed in the second period as a crowd of 100,571 people roared in joy and anguish.

Then, in the final minute of the game, 170-pound Bill Gay, speedmaster from Chicago, took a Trojan kickoff and raced it back 87 yards before he was hauled down on the Trojan 13-yard line.

Reserve Quarterback Bobby Williams, filling in for the injured Frank Tripucka, sneaked up toward the goal for five yards. Time was running out. He passed to Gay in the end zone. It was incomplete. He passed again to Gay, and interference was called on a Trojan defensive man, Gene Beck.

Notre Dame got up to the one-yard line. The Trojans fought furiously. Fullback Frank Panelli managed to get two feet.

Then squat Emil Sitko, the halfback who broke the Trojan back with a 76-yard gallop in this game last year, went over for the tying touchdown.

Steve Oracko calmly kicked the point that gave the Irish the tie. The Trojans were both grumpy and joyful. They had been figured to lose by 20 points—more if Master Leahy so elected.

But they played inspired, alert football all afternoon. They saw the Irish fumble four times in the first half, and were never able to cash in, although once they got to within two feet of the promised land.

## Officials Meet Monday Night

The weekly meeting of all basketball officials in this area is scheduled for Room 109, Salem high school building at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Salem Association President Harold Hauk has announced that all coaches in the area have been contacted and that it will be much to the benefit of all officials if they attend the meeting, without fail.

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## Donors Listed For Pin Meet

Prize donors for the big Salem Bowling association tournament at Perfection alleys December 12 and 18-19 have been announced. Thirty assorted business firms have pitched into the prize pot such as clothing, foodstuffs, radios, blankets, watches, etc., and cash. The entry deadline for the tournament will fall today, according to directors.

Those donating prizes so far include:

Ace Barber shop, Barb's Sporting Goods, Bishop's Clothing, Capitol alleys, Chet Boyce Signal Service station, Curly's Dairy, Capboard Cafe, Friesen Furniture of Dallas, Good Housekeeping Co., Highland Market, J. & J. Clothing store, Kay Woolen Mills, Karr's, Kennedy Cleaners, Lutz Flower shoppe, Marshall Wells Hardware, Maple Sporting Goods store, Mayflower Milk Co., Novle's Tavern, Pacific Fruit, Pederson's Gift Shop, Pink Elephant, Salem Hardware, Salem Golf club, Stevens Jewelry Co., Shrock Motor Co., Shraeder's Market, Irish Healer, Vince's Electric and Snell Service (Capitol & Court streets).

## Irish Trio Named

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4—(AP)—With the selection of three Notre Dame stars, the East team for the Shrine East-West New Year's day classic was completed today. Bill Coffman, Shrine game director, announced immediately after Notre Dame's final game of the season with U. S. S. that Quarterback Frank Tripucka, Fullback John Panelli and Guard Bill Fischer would represent the Irish on the East squad.

## Numbered Grids Ignore Quake

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4—(AP)—As the last of the spectators walked out of Memorial Coliseum today, a sharp earthquake hit the massive structure—as though nature was answering the shocking, jarring action that had tak-

en place all afternoon on part of her green acres.

A quick report from the dressing rooms indicated the players showed no reaction to the quake—although their reactions to the game would have registered zig-

sags on any seismograph.

The quake rocked the crowded, brand-new press section of the Coliseum for several seconds. Not a single typewriter was still and there was no damage to the new plastic windows.

The Trojan band and hundreds of rosters gathered around the dressing-room and passage-ways of the Coliseum after the game to overawe and cheer Jeff Cravath's men until the last player had dressed and left.

## Ski Dope New Golf Threats Predicted in 1949

Timberline Lodge—110 inches snow, one inch new, surface powdery, temperature 10 degrees; skiing good; ski lift running; roads clear, chains required. Forecast: Sunday cloudy with snow flurries.

Government Camp—66 inches of snow, one inch new; powdery; drifting; temperature 19 degrees; cloudy; skiing good, tows running; roads clear, chains required. Forecast: Sunday cloudy with snow flurries.

Sarvian Pass—No report. Forecast: Sunday cloudy with snow flurries.

Cooper Spur—No report. Forecast: Sunday cloudy with decreasing snow flurries.

DUNEDIN, Fla., Dec. 4—(AP)—Golf is headed for its most highly competitive year in 1949.

That's the considered opinion of George Schneider, whose experience as tournament director for the PGA has given him a good look at the game's present and coming stars.

"I don't believe we will ever again see the time when one player dominates the season, as Ben Hogan did this year and Bryan Nel-

son has done in the past," Schneider said.

"The development which became possible with the end of the war is just now beginning to bear fruit," he continued. "Many winners of next year's tournaments will be players scarcely heard of before and all along the line competition will be sharper."

Among the young pros who are likely to challenge the established leaders in 1949, Schneider listed Marty Furgol of Los Angeles, Felice Torza of Hollywood, Calif., and Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill.

There are many other "comers," so many that Schneider himself hesitated to pick individuals.

Behind them is a fine crop of rapidly developing junior golfers—and one of the PGA's principal projects is helping the juniors to develop.

CALIF. BOWL REF PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4—(AP) The referee for the Rose Bowl football game between Northwestern of the Big Nine and California of the Pacific Coast conference will be James M. (Jimmy) Cain, formerly of the University of Washington. The rest of the officiating staff lists Ernie Vick (Michigan), umpire; James W. Hole (Michigan State), head linesman, and Jay Berwanger (Chicago), field judge.

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