All-Stars, Bears To Tangle Thursday Night In First Football Classic

BUTCH MORSE SET FOR STARRING ROLE IN GREAT BATTLE

By EVERETT HOLLES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—The little fellow with the whistling bridgework started giving away promises today with every ticket he sold for the Bears-All Star football game tomorrow night.

The little guy, feeling called upon to offer some assurance that there'll be no repetition of last year's scoreless tie, flattened his nose against the ticket wicket and confided:

"You'll see some scoring this year, yes sir-ee."

He didn't have any more idea who would commit the scoring than he did about the location of a gate-Q, row 1-42 ticket.

"It might be the All-Stars," he said, "with a flashing running attack by Cotton Warburton and Buzz Borries, or, on the other hand, it might be the Bears with the plunging of Bronko Nagurski or a field goal by Jack Manders."

The little fellow's opinions smacked of having been lifted from some of the expert ones in the daily press, which, stirred up and boiled for 30 minutes over a slow fire, assured the clientele:

1. That the chances of another scoreless tie are something short of Mussolini's at a negro Baptist camp meeting.

2. That the margin of scoring won't be more than seven points.

3. That the Bears will try to run the All-Stars razzledazzle with passing.

4. That, no matter who wins, it won't settle the argument over whether the gridiron supremacy is the collegians' or the professionals."

In the All-Star squad of 40 are several straining to cut loose with a showing which would bring a pro offer. Damon Wetzel, a line smasher from Ohio State, will go into the fracas with an All-Star jersey on his back and a Bears' contract in his locker.

JOE'LL BE ON TIME THIS FRIDAY!

Joe Bradshaw, who stages the amateur fights for the Siuslaw A. C., has been late to his last two cards. The first time he was an hour tardy. Last time it was two hours. This week Joe is insuring patrons against a repetition of the event by staging a $200 Forfeit Smoker." If Joe and his boys aren't on time, every customer will be given double his admission. To certify that sufficient funds will be on hand to pay back fans, Bradshaw has deposited $200 with the law firm of Reid and Wingard. Obove Joe is shown handing Frank Reid $200 in crisp bills while Frank offers him a receipt. Reese Wingard is looking on.

HIGHCLIMBER takes 'em over

By RICHARD JOHNSTON

Mr. William Spaulding, hired by U. C. L. A. to take care of its football, manages to get into hot water every fall and stay there for three months. This year is no exception, and the eminent Mr. Spaulding (whom we suspect to be a better publicity man than a coach) is up to his chin in potential fried grease.

Friend Spaulding, in a United Press dispatch, cites the chances of his Bruins, then goes on to name the toughest teams his club will face this fall. Stanford, California, Southern Methodist, Oregon State—but no Oregon.

That's peculiar, to put it mildly. After absorbing an annual beating from the Webfoots (we'll omit 1932, if you please), he shouldn't forget the Ducks entirely. Consider the fact that the green-clad northerners just about put the skids on Spaulding's job last year by doing an artistic 26 to 3 performance. Mr. Spaulding's sole form of retaliation seems to be in the newspapers — which, after all, isn't so bad for Messrs. Callison, Shields and Kitzmiller.

Getting back to past grievances, we could cite his biggest faux pas of all—committed in 1933. "Mikulak," observed William Spaulding in making his very, very mythical all-coast team, "was chosen as all-coast fullback by some sportswriters. But on the basis of the season's performances I believe that our own Joe Keeble had the edge on him, and so is the best fullback on the coast in my opinion." Just a day or so later the New York Sun, New York World, and Consolidated Press all named Mike All-American. Sum fun, eh keed?

Last year Spaulding was very modest, only giving two places to Bruins on the first all-coast team. In 1933, for instance, no less than three were named.

Every year from 1928 (when U. C. L. A. entered the conference) until the present the Bruins have had a lot of pre-season ballyhoo. "This is the year," cry ardent Angeleno sportswriters, "that the Bruins will mop up the league. Spaulding confidently predicts . . ." etc., etc.

We would advise Mr. Spaulding to forget about his press duties and do a little honest-to-goodness coaching—or else step out. If he doesn't, he will be looking for a place to hang the Spaulding hat in the near future.

Whoops! Ladies to Play "Strip" Golf

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—"Strip golf" will be the piece de resistance of ladies day at the Silverton country club Thursday.

The ladies will have to pungle up their clothing as their opponents win holes. Prizes will be awarded to the player who most nearly disrobes her opponent by lunchtime.

The highest voltage transmission line to carry electricity under water is that under the Columbia river carrying power to Portland, Ore. Three cables, rated at 115,000 volts, carry the power.

TIGERS BEAT A'S TO INCREASE LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—The Detroit Tigers increased their lead in the American league to 9½ games by defeating Philadelphia 6-5 and 5-0 yesterday, while the New York Yankees split with Chicago, 13-10 and 3-4.

St. Louis Browns took a doubleheader from Washington Senators, 10-6 and 11-1. Boston-Cleveland was rained out.

In the National, Cincinnati and Brooklyn split. The Reds won the first 7-3, and Brooklyn captured the second, 10-1. Other games were rained out.

Leal, Milligan Enter Southern Oregon Golf Go

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 28.—(A.P.)—Leslie Leal of Walla Walla, Wash., Washington state champion, and former Oregon junior golf champion, will be among the entrants at the seventh annual golf tournament of the Southern Oregon Golf club.

The tournament will start Friday and continue through to Labor Day. Sid Milligan of Eugene, No. 1 player of the University of Oregon, is also expected to enter. More than 100 golfers from upstate, Southern Oregon, and Northern California are scheduled to vie on the links of the Rogue River Valley golf course.

MARTIN TO TOUR

SALEM, Aug. 28.—(A.P.)—Governor Martin will leave here Thursday for a trip through southern and western Oregon concluding with an appearance at the Labor Day celebration in Port Orford, the executive office announced today.

CATCH REPORTED

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 28. —(A.P.)—The largest pilchard catch of the season—1,500 tons—was brought into Coost Bay today by the purse seine fleet here which now numbers 30 vessels.

FAST BOUTS SEEN TUESDAY NIGHT ON SPRINGFIELD CARD

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 28.—(Special) — Although Matchmaker Joe Bradshaw had considerable difficulty getting his scheduled fighters together, and not a single bout was staged as previously announced, Springfield's second fight card, held Tuesday night at the Springfield armory, developed several brilliant glove battles, and was well received by a large crowd which braved wilting heat to see the bouts.

Harry Rogers, former Rocky Mountain featherweight champion, who stole the show at the first smoker held two weeks ago, again occupied the spotlight position. Rogers, substituting on the card, met Bobby Lambert of Portland, and the two boxers went three torrid rounds to a draw.

Sullivan Courageous

Rogers, big favorite with the crowd, scored in the third round with a nine-count knockdown, but a moment later Lambert became the first man to land on the clever Salt Lake boy, and sent him to the canvas for six counts.

The palm for the most courageous performance went to Art Sullivan of Westfir, who, after a two weeks session in the hospital with blood poison and with his left foot still encased in bandages, climbed into the ring to substitute in the main event against Wayne Ferguson of the Eugene A. C. Sullivan never quit trying, and his aggressive tactics won him a draw with the Eugene heavyweight.

Will Giesecke of Eugene fought a three-round draw with Ray McDonald of Portland in the semi-windup. McDonald covered constantly through the fight, and Giesecke had difficulty landing.

Beamish Easy Winner

Sid Beamish took an easy three round win over Jack Lockwood in another prelim, and carried his opponent through the final round. Lockwood, considerably outweighed, was game to the last, but was outclassed by the southpaw slugger.

Rodney Jeans of Eugene and Howard Withrow went three rounds to a draw in another fast battle, and Hank Young, Eugene A. C. scrapper, scored a technical KO over Bud McBee of Santa Clara in still another supporting bout. Walt Lockwood and Al Plath staged an exhibition two-rounder which developed as much hard slugging and clever boxing as any bout on the card.

Curley Moran defeated David Taylor in the only mat bout. Frank Riggs was referee for the card.

Oakridge Project Will Be Expedited

Application for PWA funds for such projects as the Oakridge overhead crossing must go through the state highway department, according to a letter received by P. M. Morse, county engineer, from W. H. Lynch, engineer for the federal bureau of public roads, Tuesday. Engineer Morse had written to Engineer Lynch regarding the matter of presenting the project and now will write to Engineer R. H. Baldock of the state highway department. The matter will be expedited as much as possible, Engineer Morse said.

Gastonia Juniors Lick Coast Team

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 28.—(U.P.)—Gastonia's American Legion junior baseball team took the field today one up on the Sacramento, Cal., nine, following a 10 to 4 victory in the first game of the "little world series" for the national junior championship yesterday. About 10,000 persons witnessed the initial game.

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

KORE, Eugene

4 p. m., happiness ahead; 4:15, at your command; 5, twilight shadows; 5:30, NJK; 5:45, Parker dental clinic; 6, Eric Merrell; 6:30, news parade; 6:45, Jimmy Allen; 7, hit tunes; 7:15, the examiner; 8, hit tunes; 8:15, Regina Corporation; 8:30, Gibson's; 9, musical moments with Tommy McLaughlin.

KOAC, Corvallis

6:30 p. m., evening farm hour; 6:45, market and crop reports and weather forecast; 7, Dr. H. H. Green, "Interesting Livestock Sanitation Field Cases"; 7:30, music; 8, U. S. weather bureau report, fire weather forecast; 8:05, the Monitor views the news; 8:30, music of the masters.

KNG, Hollywood

6 p. m., Jack Armstrong, All American boy; 6:15, news; 6:30, Lum and Abner; 6:45, Jimmie Allen's air adventures; 7, magic island; 7:15, Lloyd Staples; 7:30, the in-laws; 7:45, King Cowboy; 8, Drury Lane sings; 8:15, Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie; 8:30, associated entertainers; 8:45, Lucca's concert orchestra; 9, news; 9:15, musical moments with Tommy McLaughlin; 9:30, Joe Bishop and orchestra; 8:45, KNX dude ranch; 10:15, June Irwin; 10:30, Valesco's Russian eagle quartet; 10:45, Pontrelli's orchestra from Paris Inn; 11:45, KNX transpacific news.

BEVOS ONLY .008 FROM FIRST PLACE

(By United Press)

The persistent San Francisco Seals slipped back into first place in the Pacific Coast league today after an absence of almost a week, topping the Mission Reds by two percentage points and Portland by eight.

It took some fine pitching by old Sam Gibson and some generosity on the part of Oakland's mound staff to put the Seals on top.

They beat Oakland in the ninth yesterday by 6-5, and the winning run was forced across the plate. With the figures knotted at five apiece the Seals started the last inning auspiciously when Les Powers tripled. On orders from the bench, Lefty Ken Douglas walked Joe Marty and Joe Di Maggio, the Seals' most dangerous batsmen. That brought up Steve Barath, young infielder. Manager Vitt yanked Douglas and sent Hank McDonald in to pitch to the right-handed batter. McDonald, not fully warmed up, threw four bad ones in a row and Barath walked, forcing Powers home with the winning marker.

The Missions, meanwhile, ran into trouble at Seattle where right-handed Dick Barrett shut them out for an 8-0 victory. For the first time in three weeks Otho Nitcholas, Reds' youngster failed in the pinches, yielding 16 hits.

Portland moved closer to the pacesetters by slamming Hollywood 6-1. Hank Ulrich allowed only three hits in opening the nine-game series. The Beavers won the game in the fourth on singles by Wilburn and Cissell and Holt's homer. They added three more runs before the game ended.

Los Angeles and Sacramento battled 13 innings before the Angels won out, 4-3.

Wild Ride Ends in Jail For Local Man

ROSEBURG, Aug. 28. — (A.P.) — A wild automobile ride that left in its wake a smashed telephone pole, several highway signs and mail boxes, the asserted sequence to a night party, ended in jail here for Jack Hurd of Eugene, who this morning in the justice court pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken driving.

The penalty imposed was a fine of $100, jail imprisonment for 60 days and revocation of his driver's license.

Hurd lives at 982 Lincoln street and has lived in Eugene all his life. He has no police record in Eugene, according to officers here.

Harrisburg Loses To Benton-Lane 9

HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—(Special).—In a game that turned out to be a real pitcher's battle, Benton-Lane defeated Harrisburg 4 to 1. Marion Peneau, Junction City's pitching prospect, had the edge over Johnny Upmeyer, pitching for Harrisburg. Peneau alowed three hits and struck out 14 batters. Upmyer allowed eight hits and struck out seven batters. Sanborn, Tatro and Kennedy collected two hits apiece while Elmer Grimes did the same for Harrisburg.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Benton-Lane	4	8	3
Harrisburg	1	3	4

Peneau and Sanborn; Upmyer and Burnett.

SELL-OUT SEEN FOR FRIDAY MAT TANGLE

A sell-out is predicted by local mat fans for Friday night at the armory, when Promoter Herb Owen stages his big "summer-season wind-up" card featuring eight of the greatest middles in the game in an elimination tournament—the first of its kind ever held in professional wrestling.

The eight grapplers—Thor Jensen, Lord Landsdowne, Del Kunkle, Herb Parks, Jerry Marcus, Ernie Piluso, Danny McShain and Bulldog Jackson—will meet in a seven bout tourney.

All will enter the ring at 8:30, and there draw lots for opponents. With the four bouts drawn, in their order, fans will settle back to watch the first round elimination. Each bout will be 15 minutes to one fall or a decision.

When the four matches have been run off, the four winners will again draw for semi-final positions, and two more 15 minute bouts are slated. They, too, will be one fall or a decision. The two finalists will square off for 30 minutes, one fall or decision.

Theatres

By R. W. J.

HEILIG—"Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore, Leo Carillo, Michael Bartlett. Ends Wednesday.

McDONALD—"China Seas," with Fallace Beery, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Ends Wednesday.

MAYFLOWER—Double bill, "The County Chairman", with Will Rogers, plus "The Iron Duke," with George Arliss. Ends Wednesday.

STATE—"Rumba," with George Raft, Carole Lombard. Ends Wednesday.

Last times today for "Rumba," at the State theatre, George Raft and Carole Lombard in a story of the great dance of the Cubans. Interesting drama, some grand music and Georgie stepping his best. Carole lovely, of course, and Margo doing as fine an acting job as you'll often see.

* * *

Mayflower closes Will Rogers in "County Chairman," along with "The Iron Duke," which stars Arliss. The latter is a historical film, telling the story of the Duke of Wellington—his loves and battles.

* * *

"China Seas," McDonald attraction also sings its swan song today. Clark Gable as Captain Gaskell—Jean Harlow as China Doll—and Wallace Beery as the villainous pirate—make an entertaining triumvirate—but the honors still go to Robert Benchley as the season's most hilarious drunk. Ex: Mr Benchley, swaying slightly, approaches the admiral of the line, whispers confidentially: "Don't look now, but I think my stomach is full of butterflies."

* * *

"Love Me Forever," Grace Moore's grandest hit—a musical that will thrill you to the tip of your toes, closes today at the Heilig. Leo Carillo contributes matchless comedy—Luis Alberni seconds him nobly and Grace is heard in glorious voice, singing opera and hi-de-ho, either with verve seldom seen. Recommended.

Eugene Register-Guard

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12 noon for evening edition. 5 p. m. Saturday for Sunday edition.

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SACRIFICE before Sept. 1, 5 A. fruit and chicken ranch. Modern buildings. Some crop. Santa Clara district. Terms. Ph. 15-F-14.

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