

Sullivan to Top Renewal of Pro Bouts at Armory

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will resume their twice-monthly boxing shows at the armory the night of November 2 when John L. Sullivan of Portland, heavy-weight, will be featured in the main event.

An opponent for Sullivan has not been named but Matchmaker Tex Salkeld reports he is angling for a heavy-weight from the Boise area. Joe Pete, sturdy Salem boxer, will be matched against a suitable foe in the semi-final.

Lack of suitable material has kept the armory dark insofar as professional boxing is concerned, for a number of weeks.

Ducks Fly East For Iowa Clash

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 26 (AP)—Oregon's Ducks, now out of contention as far as defending their co-hold on the Coast conference football title, will head toward the Midwest tomorrow in search of intersectional honors.

The Ducks will fly to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where they meet the strong Iowa Seahawks Saturday.

Coach Jim Alken bore down on his gridirers yesterday with particular attention devoted to protecting passers Earl Stelle and Jim Calderwood.

Misfortune Hits Cougar Back for Third Grid Year

Fullman, Oct. 26 (AP)—Johnny Monlux, Washington State college halfback, is looking forward to next season—hopefully.

Considered a good prospect when he came to the Cougar school in 1947, he missed out on the season because of a bad knee.

The next season coaches figured him as a certain regular, but the knee hampered him. He carried the ball only eight times, but logged 48 yards and scored twice.

On the first play of 1949's first game, Johnny broke his leg. That was against Utah State Sept. 17. Doctors said they thought he would be able to play against Washington in the season's finale Nov. 19.

Yesterday he donned a sweatshirt to test the mended limb.

He twisted it while running.

OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport

	WIND	SEA	LOW	High
Oct. 26	4:56 a.m.	6.4	10:19 a.m.	2.6
Oct. 27	4:59 p.m.	6.2	11:25 p.m.	-2.8
Oct. 28	5:02 p.m.	6.0	12:31 a.m.	3.4
Oct. 29	5:05 p.m.	5.8	1:37 a.m.	4.0
Oct. 30	5:08 p.m.	5.6	2:43 a.m.	4.6
Oct. 31	5:11 p.m.	5.4	3:49 a.m.	5.2

Leahy Picks All American Squad, Lauds Upset Teams

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During every fall there comes one Saturday when the proprietors of the football pools make a clean sweep and the pigskin prophets prefer to talk about next Saturday's games rather than the previous week-end's results.

Such was last Saturday when the gridiron fans were treated to some of the finest showings of spirit and determination that have been prevalent on the nationwide scene for many seasons.

Picking out the biggest upset is difficult, but certainly the one of most importance happened at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Up until three weeks ago that staid midwestern city was noted for its running true to form on Saturday afternoon, but since the Army invasion the dope books have been way off on the Wolverines.

Coaching Bouquets
To Michigan's Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, goes the top tribute of the week for the inspiring job he did in guiding a crippled Michigan to a decisive victory over heavily favored Minnesota.

Paying little regard to their underdog role, and to the fact that many reporters had tabbed them as being washed up, the Wolverines demonstrated from the kickoff that they are still one of America's best teams, especially when the odds are against them.

Pushing Coach Oosterbaan for honors is Indiana's Clyde Smith, whose Hoosiers surprised the entire country by smothering Pitt's most powerful team in many years. Joining Coaches Smith and Oosterbaan on this week's honor roll are Eddie Anderson of Iowa, Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, Jess Neely of Rice, and Rex Enright of South Carolina.

All of the aforementioned coaches led their teams to unexpected triumphs in important games. Most decisive was Southern Methodist's victory over previously unbeaten Kentucky, as the mightiest Mustang, Doak Walker, was unable to take part due to injury and illness.

All-Americans
Inasmuch as Notre Dame did not play last Saturday we had an opportunity to go over the potential aspirants for All American honors as they appear to date.

Naturally, late season spurts will cause other men to be considered, but at this time the leading men in the backfield are such men as the perennial contenders, Doak Walker and Charlie Justice.

Our scouts inform us that both of these backs are capable of living up to all of their press clippings. Notre Dame's schedule will permit us to get a better look at both men before the season is over.

To this distinguished company I should like to add the name of a lad whom I know for absolute certainty belongs in the first string backfield of every All America team.

He is Emil "Six Yard" Sitko. Saying that Emil has averaged over six yards per try for four years while carrying the ball over one mile for Notre Dame should suffice.

Other outstanding backfield candidates are such men as Arnold Galiffa of Army, Lynn Chandnois of Michigan State, Chuck Ortmann of Michigan, Billy Bye of Minnesota, and Eddie LeBaron of College of the Pacific. Always underrated are the men who play mostly defense and Michigan's Dick Kempthorn is one of the best in this phase of football.

Leading the guard contenders are Rod Franz of California and Ed Bagdon of Michigan State, with Penn's Bernie Lemonick and Pittsburgh's Nick Bolkovac in the running.

Minnesota's Clayton Tonnemaker is leading the centers by a comfortable margin with Missouri's Bob Fuchs next in line.

Undoubtedly by season's end some of the mentioned men will have fallen by the wayside while new faces are added, but there aren't many coaches in America who would not settle for the listed lads.

Tackle candidates are led by two Big Nine giants, Al Wistert

Long (Air) Arm of Law Nabs Cheating Hunters

Phoenix, Ariz. — Cheating hunters are being stalked by airplane in Arizona.

Spotting game law violations from the air was initiated with great success during the recent state-supervised antelope hunt.

Game rangers, riding in slow-cruising aircraft, scanned the hills, valleys and meadows of northern Arizona for law-breaking hunters.

When an observer, using binoculars, spotted a violation or suspicious actions, he radioed the information and location to rangers on the ground. The ground officials in most cases were able to speed by car to the area and make arrests before the culprits could leave or dispose of the evidence.

In one instance, an airborne ranger saw a hunter kill one antelope and wound a second. The bag limit was one buck. The ranger landed his plane between the hunter and the dead animal while the hunter was running to it.

On another occasion, a flying ranger spotted a plane chasing a herd of antelope toward hunters on the ground. The ranger followed the plane to an airport and arrested the pilot. Five of the pursued antelope died of exhaustion.

Chasing antelope by automobile was the most common violation sighted from the air. Several arrests were made and fines imposed.

"Actually, there were fewer violations than ever during the antelope hunt," said Thomas L. Kimball, director of the state game and fish commission.

"When word got around about the airplane spotters, the hunters were careful to stay within the regulations.

"Killing of does was almost negligible," Kimball reported.

Rangers took bloodhounds into the hunting areas to search out dead and wounded does. There were less than 20.

Enforcement of hunting regulations by aerial observation proved particularly practical in the antelope hunt because the animals range in open areas, Kimball said. It would not be as successful in deer hunts since deer haunt the forests and deep canyons.

This fall's antelope hunting season was the first held in Arizona since 1943.

Six hundred permits were issued. Recipients were drawn by lot from the list of applicants.

Another innovation in the antelope hunt was a scoring system set up by the game and fish department. The objective was to encourage clean kills without damaging the meat, selective killing of old bucks with trophy heads, and the proper care of the meat after the kill.

To make a perfect score of 100, the hunter had to get an antelope with at least one horn measuring 17 inches, both horns symmetrical. The animal had to be killed with one shot through the neck. The hunter had to skin the animal as quickly as possible and take good care of the meat.

Four hunters made the 100 score. One hundred and thirteen scored between 80 and 100.

"It certainly indicated that by far the majority of the hunters are sportsmen," said O. N. Arrington, big game supervisor for the department.

Syracuse University's new gymnasium is expected to be ready next fall. Archbold Gym was destroyed by fire two years ago.

Aurora Pitcher Tells of Seals' Trip to Japan

Aurora — Al Lien, southpaw pitcher with the San Francisco Seals and well known throughout the Willamette valley, is currently engaged in a series of baseball games being played in Japan. In a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. Christine Lien of Canby, Lien reported concerning the lavish entertainment provided the visiting players.

"The Japanese made more fuss over the ball players than they would over an ambassador," wrote Lien. Flowers were changed twice daily in hotel rooms and the Japanese were extremely eager to shake the hands of the Seals.

Lien was seated at the left of General Douglas MacArthur during a dinner the general tendered the players. The general chatted freely with every member of the team, which caused one Japanese to remark that "the general didn't entertain even American con-

gressmen that way." The Seals had a schedule that called for games every day in Tokyo and Osaka against Japanese teams as well as clubs of the U. S. servicemen.

DEBUT AT HIALEAH
MIAMI (AP)—First stud crop of the famed Australian horse Bernborough will get to the races this winter at Hialeah. Among the Arnold Hanger horses at the track will be a Bernborough colt purchased for \$35,000 at the Keeneland yearling sales. Another colt will be in the care of Trainer J. P. (Sunny) Smith.

Smackover Stays
Fayetteville, Ark., (AP)—Clyde Scott isn't around any more but the little town of Smackover still is well represented in the University of Arkansas backfield.

The quota of three Smackover ball messengers in Razorback togger was maintained after Scott's graduation as Sammy Furo, a speedy little half-back and all-Arkansas inter-collegiate conference choice, transferred from Magnolia A & M. Clyde's brother, Tracy, and Bill Bass remain for one more year at halfback.

Capital Journal Sports

SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Complete Results)

Capital Alleys

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2
 Valley Farm Store (3) — Boire 448
 Schmidt 430, Gry 308, Kechter 498, Morris 482, Loder Bros. (8)—Doway 441, Rhuck 390, Burritt 424, Patterson 300, Baumgart 419.
 Salem Heavy Hauling (3)—Bulman 468, Cracroft 385, Wilder 408, Farley 484, Craycroft 522, Chris Markes (8)—Cros 395, Craycroft, Jr. 264, Zwacha 290, Evans 284, Rharp 365.
 Willikers Welders (1) — Elwood 408
 Lawfena 448, Cherrington 414, Willard 482, McMillan (2)—Forman 466, Curlin 408, Zaski 357, Buckley 415.
 Beis (3) — Krest 649, Schiddeger 513, Rockwell 418, Deansore 496, Schrank 432, McKay Chevrolet (9)—Thompson 242, Rowland 427, Mittendorf 350, Shurtlett 371, Anderson 317.
 Salem Auto (2)—Dougherty 220, Randall 631, Weger 434, Williams 288, Dunnean 540, Hammond Body Shop (1)—Watson 481, LaDow 312, Gardner 534, Hammond 435.
 High ind. game and series, Kresel, 223 and 649; high ind. game and series, Beto, 800 and 2337.

Duckpin Bowling

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE
 Sunset Donuts (1)—Roy, Pawley 401, B. P. Cushing 399, Cliff Reed 337, Duane Christian 362, F. W. Hale 643, Mike's Sign Shop (8)—Art Herzbach 372, Milbert Jacob 412, Francis Miller 396, R. B. Snider 382, Bye 84.
 Mack Oil (1)—Masonry (8)—Morton 414, Grey 400, Folk 359, Wilson 401, Lind 474, Peacock Cleaners (4)—Bonney 400, Volk 461, Sawyer 480, R. Alexander 529, P. Balstrom 448.
 High ind. game, Garrison of Standard Station, 216; high ind. series, R. Alexander of Peacock Cleaners, 529; high team series, Peacock Cleaners, 2938.

University Alleys

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
 Randall's Fine Meats (8) — Stone 384, Ross 356, Behlman 321, Whitmore 386, Swanson 360, Kinland's Kennels (1)—221, Hoyt 487, Hall 415, Hethard 412, Pease 432, Snyder 402.
 Alexander's Jewelry (1) — Johnson 278
 Mook 314, Merrill 381, Tanner 407, Brockhoff 247, Anita Shops (2)—McDaniel 442, Lemon 436, Causey 387, Thompson 418, Davy 458.
 Lute Florist (1) — Lindsey 440, Upton 386, McCato 327, Godeph 415, Kennan 480, Plank Construction (1) — Garrison 381, Hober 422, Plank 408, Hienz 382, Behrander 386.
 Good Housekeeping (1)—Olney 439, Gibb 408, Thrush 380, Clark 408, Garbarino 438, United Wheel Alignment (6) — Rowland 406, Kanvaki 389, Evans 349, Boyce 433, Robertson 417.
 High ind. game, June Lemon, 188; high ind. series, Wilma Clark, 498; high team series, Good Housekeeping, 222.

Keith Brown's Sensational Pre-Inventory Sale Continues

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