



Bears In on Louis Joe Louis (right), covers his head as he starts to go into a clinch after taking a left to the head from Johnny Shkor in the sixth round of their 10-round exhibition bout in Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Portland Likely to Field Salem Team as Deals Cool

In all probability Portland will operate the Salem Senators at Waters field during the 1950 season. This was determined when Howard Maple, who headed a group of Salem business men, decided that purchase of the franchise and the 25th street property at this time was not feasible, Maple was scheduled to discuss the matter further with Bill Mulligan, business manager of the Beavers in Portland Wednesday when a definite understanding is expected to be reached.

Salem clubs that those two communities would definitely be represented in league competition in 1950. That statement was made during the time when Maple and Mulligan were negotiating. Maple said Wednesday morning that his conversations with Mulligan had been entirely pleasant and that every effort was made to give the local group all possible information, including the profit and loss portion of the ledgers.

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Stojack-Kiser Team Wins Tag

The wrestling duo of Frank Stojack and Jack Kiser flattened Jack Lipscomb and Jack O'Riley in a tag team match at the armory Tuesday night. "The Great Atlas" continued his winning ways as he downed Gus Johnson in one of the preliminaries. George Dusette beat Stocky Knelsens.



No Predictions Coach "Pappy" Waldorf (left) of the University of California and "Marchie" Schwartz of Stanford, cross their fingers as they meet at a luncheon in San Francisco and offer "no comment" on their annual big game at Palo Alto. (AP Wirephoto)

Confusion Predicted for Big Ten Rose Bowl Naming

The slide rule specialists who dope these things out in advance forecast no such complications at the other end of the Rose Bowl axis—the Pacific coast.

Out there the unbeaten, untied California Bears rule a 6½ point favorite over Stanford, although the fray is at the In-

dians' stomping grounds in Palo Alto. California, Michigan, Ohio State and Iowa are paid-up members of the sport's top ten, picked in the weekly Associated Press poll. They are third, fifth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

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Winter Slicker Golfers Await Weekend Opening

With 60 contenders lined up in five leagues, play in the annual winter slicker tournament of the Salem Men's club will get under way this week over the Salem Golf club course.

Race Commission Names Dog Days, Horses on Dec. 3

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Oregon racing commission today said it would assign racing dates for the greyhounds and horses December 3.

Peterson Named Viking Grid Captain for 1950

Salem high school junior Dick Peterson will captain the 1950 Viking football squad by virtue of a vote by this year's squad, Jim Rock, senior, who plays fullback was captain for this year.

Attention Loggers!

Top Prices Paid for Logs at Burkland Lumber Co. Turner, Ore. Ph. 1125

Major Leaguers Consider Rules, Draft Choices

Cincinnati, Nov. 16 (AP)—Major league baseball begins another of its chilly weather flings here today. The rules committee of baseball met during the day as the brass of the majors began arriving for the annual player draft tomorrow. The American association also had a meeting scheduled for today.

Recommendations for several changes will be acted upon by the rules committee, including one to revoke the provision forbidding the starting of an inning in a night game after 12:50 a.m.

Another would change the rule which provides that a base runner is out if hit by a batted ball while standing on base. That change would not apply if the base runner were on the move.

The recommendations have been submitted by a subcommittee which made a study of the rules over a period of several months.

Some 6,000 players, including 183 of the bonus variety, will go on the block at the draft meeting. Bonus players are those who were paid more than a specified amount to sign a contract.

Not too many players are expected to be picked up in the draft. In 1948 only 19 were claimed for a total of \$182,500.

The teams which finished last in the National and American seasons this year get first crack at the talent.

Roads Normal

All roads in Oregon are normal except for morning ground fog at most Pacific highway points, the state highway commission said today.

The Little Duke of Orleans

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Main Event Scrap Looms As Top Fistic Contest

With Joe Pete reportedly in the best condition of his youthful career and ready to go the limit if need be, the main event scrap of the Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing show

Webfoots Close Workouts, Tell Tales of Passes

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 16 (AP)—Jut-jawed Jim Aiken has turned "dictator."

The Oregon mentor cracked a padlock on the Ducks' football turnout last night and then issued to newsmen his own version of what went on.

Aiken's version of the turnout—possibly prejudiced inasmuch as Oregon tackles its arch-rival, Oregon State, this Saturday—had Lou Robinson as the frequent target for quarterback Earl Stelle's passing. That despite the presence of Darrell Robinson, the conference's leading pass snatcher, at the other end of the line.

Aiken also said X-ray pictures showed sophomore defensive end Chuck Missfeldt to have suffered a broken jaw in last week's tiff with California.

at the armory Wednesday night looms as the best of the season.

Pete will tangle with Joey Ortega, Portland lightweight over the 10 round route. Ortega, while far from being a champion of his division, has met many of the better boxers of the coast and can be counted on to give Indian Joe a real test.

The card of 28 rounds or less will be studded with 10 local fisticuffs, something the fans have been asking for over a period of weeks, Mel Eagleman, Salem, and Larry Reagan of Hermiston will clash over the six round route. Reagan in his appearance two weeks ago proved to be a willing worker as he decided Jimmy Ogden of Portland.

Joe Pack, a sturdy performer, who came out of a long retirement to meet on a recent card, will appear on Decca in the first four round preliminary. Dick Collie, also of Salem and Johnny O'Day of Portland, have been assigned the second four rounder while Jimmy Ogden and Brave Jawler, both of Portland, draw the other.

Stayton Schools Receive Offers of Aid After Fire

Stayton—The Stayton public schools were offered many pieces of athletic gear following the loss of the gym by fire recently, according to A. N. Arnold, superintendent of schools. St. Boniface parish through

Father Jos. Scherbring, extended the use of the high school gym at Sublimity with dressing rooms and showers for visiting teams. Father Math. Jonas of St. Mary's parochial school sent a sum of money and offered use of that school's gym.

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encounter with a blistering finale.

Then came the decision. A poll of every metropolitan boving writer at ringside showed that all thought Bolanos should have won the decision. Most of the writers had previously picked Docusen to win the fight.

Bolanos weighed 134½, Docusen 133½.

North Division Gridmen Establish PCC Records

Los Angeles, Nov. 16—Two new Pacific Coast conference records have been established by players from the northwest—Darrell Robinson of Oregon and Stan McGuire of Oregon State—according to figures released today by the PCC commissioner's office.

Robinson set a mark for pass receiving, with one game yet to play, when he caught six against California to boost his total for nine games to 31. He broke the old mark of 27, set last year by another Webfoot, Dick Wilkins.

Robinson's 31 catches have been good for 404 yards and seven touchdowns.

McGuire has passed the record for points after touchdowns in conference games for one season of 21, set last year by Jim Cullom of California. McGuire has booted 26 in PCC games, with another game to play. Cullom's current record of 23 placements passes his old mark, and Gary Kerkerian of Stanford has tied the old record.

Jim Powers of USC continues to lead the league in total offense with 1144 yards in seven games—an average of 163.4 yards per contest. He also leads in every phase of passing.

Jim Monachino tallied three times against Oregon to take over as the leading scorer with 66 points, and Chester Daniels of the Webfoots has the most points from placekicking with 42.

Bounding Basque Still Netting Titles



Jean Borotra in action in 1931 . . . and in 1949, still bounding

By BEN PHLEGAR (AP Newfeatures) London—Almost 25 years ago a bouncing young Frenchman with a brilliant forcing style stroked his way to the heights of the tennis world.

"The Bounding Basque" he was called as Jean Borotra swept the Wimbledon championships and every other major European title.

The bounce has slowed a little by now, but the winning touch remains. Two months past his 51st birthday Borotra won his 11th Queens club indoor singles title here recently. He fought through a two-hour, five-set match in the semifinals, then returned the next day to tuck



Jean Borotra in action in 1949, still bounding

away the cup easily with a straight set triumph over Geoff Paish, a British Davis cup star who is half his age.

And where does the bounce come from? "Right here," said Borotra as he patted his firm stomach muscles. "Discipline the body and the muscles. Good exercise. Do not smoke. Do not drink."

The French ace outlined this program: Fifteen minutes of exercise for the diaphragm every morning. "I have been doing it for 20 years without a miss. You must not miss."

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