Strack Primed to Tame Bad Bob Kruse in Mat Meet Tonight

ROUGH TACTICS FAVORITE DISH OF OMAHA MAN

Fans See 'Natural' in Match Between Big Muscle Manglers—Frisbie in Special Event.

If Bob Kruse, the Oswego potato grower and Portland wrestler, attempts his rough stuff in meeting Charlie Strack, Omaha, at the armory tonight, Strack is apt to become vexed and throw Kruse on his ear. In a match here a few weeks ago, Strack displayed his ability and fans thought what a match he could be for Kruse. In the Omaha man is seen a wrestler who will not tolerate Kruse's usual method of biting, slugging and kicking.

If Kruse crawls for the ropes, Strack will be just as apt to go right after him or pull him back into the ring. The Omaha grappler is out to earn a reputation and a victory over Kruse will add much to his standing in the northwest, assuring him of some of the best matches in the Puget Sound country. The Portland man figures a defeat will injure his future standing and will use most every means to stave it off.

Medford's promising matman, Ray Frisbie, will have a full evening's work when he meets Gabby Brooks, Seattle, in the special event. While Frisbie is still suffering a little from a bad elbow, he does not figure this will prevent him from performing. The card begins at 8:30 prompt.

FIRPO AWARDED TECHNICAL KAYO OVER RATZLAFF

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP) Young Firpo, former Idaho miner, technically knocked out Herman Ratlaff, Minot, N. D., southpaw, in the tenth round here last night. Referee Tom Louttit stopped the bout to save the Germhn boy useless punishment. Ratzlaff was out on his feet and unable to defend himself after a terrific bombardment by the hard-hitting coal digger.

Outweighed by nearly 12 pounds Ratzlaff gave a great exhibition of gameness. He carried the battle to Firpo.

Next Tuesday night a real test is in store for Firpo when he meets Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin.

Benny Lenhart won a six-round decision over Orvill Darr.

Frankie Warnecke technically knocked out Young Peter Jackson in the fourth round. Tommy Pratt knocked out Scott Hollings in the second round and Carl Heitzman and Hank astra went four rounds to a draw.

OPPOSE CARNERA BOUT IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP) Primo Carnera's match against Reggie Meen, young English shoe factory worker, to be held in Albert Hall Dec. 18, has resulted in widespread opposition by sportsmen. Agitation against the match was started by the Daily Mail.

Jeff Dickson, American promoter, told the Mail that Meen had challenged Carnera and that otherwise he would not have promoted the match. Opponents of the fight declare that Meen is no match for the big Italian.

FIRST FIGHT MANAGER OF SEX PASSES AWAY

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—(AP) Death last night ended the career of the first woman manager of prize fighters in Michigan. She was Mrs. Edna May Grenier, 27, wife of a Detroit fireman, who built up a "stable" of young fighters after starting with a cousin, Frankie Mack. She was interested in various other sports and was an expert swimmer and rifle shot.

Mrs. Grenier died after an operation.

HOPPE AND COCHRAN SQUARE CUE MATCH

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP) Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran stood all square at the end of four blocks of their six-block match at 18.2 balkline billiards today. Hoppe won last night's match 300 to 293 and still leads in points.

Busy Evening Looms For Bad Bob

BOB KRUSE

Big Charlie Strack wants a victory over Bob Kruse and tonight's match at the armory will find the Oswego farmer boy busy defending his reputation for tumbling eastern aspirants.

Picturesque "Scotty," Man Of The Sea, Enjoys Visit From Home In Brookings

(By Eva Nealon.)

A rumpled mop of brown and gray-streaked hair, which shows no signs of having ever surrendered to the persuasive strokes of the comb, fell in uneven line over his wrinkled forehead. Eyes, which retain much of the glint which poets attribute to all great men of the sea, smiled in greeting as Alexander McLeod, better known to the fishermen's world as "Scotty," admitted his identity as he sat waiting in a local doctor's office yesterday morning for a Medford fisherman to carry him back to Brookings, his favorite haunt.

His face flushed as members of the waiting-room group turned all eyes on him. "Yes, I take the fishermen out on the sea and the river," he answered, and rested his eyes on the high leather boots which encased his legs and his blue denim overalls.

"I came up with a fishing party from Lakeview," he continued, by way of explaining his presence in such civilized quarters, His Scotch brogue became more pronounced as he was urged into conversation. "They got 23 fish. Oh, yes, the fishing is fine. Lots of people come down from Medford, Ashland and Lakeview. I'm going back at noon today. I've lived in Brookings for 16 years. I know the place pretty well. I worked on the wharf several years for Jim Owens.

"I was born on the Shetland Islands. My mother still lives there. I write to her all the time." He seemed to take pride in making this known, and stroked his unshaven chin, where streaks of flushed skin showed through his graying whiskers.

"I've been on the sea all my life. I came to Brookings 20 years ago."

Asked about his life as a seaman, Scotty said: "I was in one real wreck. It was the wreck of the Rubenstein, 355 miles off Cape Cod, in 1906. There were 32 aboard and only five saved. We were out in the open five days, lashed on the vessel. It was December and pretty cold. We were all in a daze when the Philadelphia finally came along on its return from Liverpool and picked us up. I've sailed 'round Cape Horn four times. It's pretty cold after you miss the trade winds.

"Bird island? Oh, yes. I'm the wild man of Bird island," he laughed and became more confused and conscious of his audience, when asked about the motion picture in which he and the bird sanctuary, two miles south of Brookings, were featured. "Stone took the picture. We practiced for days. I was the wild man of Bird island, kind of a Robinson Crusoe idea, you see. Oh, Bird island is a great place. Eight acres of birds and a good place to land when the tide is out. There are geese and seagulls, sea pirates and many others.

"Sing! Oh, my godness!" His face became redder. "No, I couldn't sing here. All my songs are songs of the sea; I know what the sea is. They're just chanteys, anyway. Yes, I sing in Gaelic. But I'm not going to sing here. You come to Brookings and I'll take you out in the boats." He moved backward in his chair as if in hope the questioning was ended, but continued to smile until the reporter left the room.

Suther Is Tide's Ace Back For Rose Bowl Grid Game

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(AP)—There are two reasons for Alabama's undefeated team this year. One of them is the stalwart forward wall and the other is John Henry Suther—halfback extraordinary.

JOHN SUTHER

Suther, called the "Flying Dutchman," has ridden bareback through all opposition. He is the chief scoring threat of the Crimson Tide which rolls against Washington State college in the Rose Bowl competition, January 1, at Pasadena, California.

Suther was handicapped as a sophomore and junior by a shoulder injury, but his senior year finds him in top shape. This blond halfback has been the ball-carrying star in each of Alabama's important games this season. In addition, Coach Wallace Wade says Suther is the best all-round defensive player he has had in several years.

Suther had a neat scrapbook full of high school clippings before he came to 'Bama. Playing as a halfback on the Tuscaloosa high school team—undefeated in five years—he scored 362 points in nine games during his last year.

One account from a high school game credits Suther and Holley, a mate, with scoring 21 points in 35 seconds, which may be something of a record.

Suther now weighs 175 pounds, is five feet nine inches tall, has a barrel-like chest and shoulders and trim ankles. He runs the century on the track team, and according to his mates, has the most deceptive shift in broken field dashes yet to come under their observation.

PORTLAND GIVEN FOUR BIG GAMES

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP) Portland is assured of four major football games next fall in addition to possible games between Gonzaga and Columbia, the Haskell Indians and an opponent to be selected, and the annual Oregon State-Oregon freshman contest.

The latest game to be moved to Portland is the Oregon State-Washington State game October 31. The three other games definitely scheduled for Portland are Oregon State-University of Colorado Sept. 26; Oregon-Idaho, October 3; California-Washington State October 17. Oregon State and Washington State will each appear twice in Portland.

WISCONSIN SQUAD SUPPORTS COACH

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 10.—(AP)—An ultimatum that either Glenn Thistlethwaite be retained as University of Wisconsin football coach or they will not participate in the sport has been issued by the sophomore members of the 1930 Badger team to the athletic council.

"Having two years of football competition left, we believe we are in position to know the ability of Coach Thistlethwaite better than anyone else and are convinced that he has the necessary qualities, and that the past season was as successful as could be expected with the material," they declared.

France will spend $80,000,000 on public works in the next twelve months.

COAST COLLEGE ATHLETIC CZAR PLAN FAVORED

Conference Authorizes Committees to Investigate and Map Five-Year Gridiron Schedule.

By Paul Zimmerman.
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Pacific coast conference was a step nearer the goal of commissioner of athletics today following adjournment of the annual winter meeting.

Prof. W. B. Owens, Stanford, president, yesterday was instructed by faculty representatives of the institutions to select a committee to investigate the plan, and another group to look into the feasibility of instituting a round robin football schedule extending over a five-year period.

These were the outstanding moves in the two-day meeting which opened with a potential storm pending over the question of subsidizing athletes, brought about by student editorial comment.

Dismiss Subject.

As a matter of fact, the representatives dismissed the subject with a resolution unanimously accepted, in which they accepted the responsibility of safe-guarding against professionalism by delving into conditions in their respective institutions.

The commissioner plan was proposed by the coaches and graduate managers, while the round robin idea grew out of schedule making differences in which a number of football teams had difficulty in getting sufficient conerence games. The University of California at Los Angeles was left with only three conference tilts after faculty approval was given the 1931 football roster. Oregon was forced to play all but two of its games away from its home state.

U. C. L. A.'s break with University of Southern California on a grid date for next fall was the only open squabble of the affair.

SCOUR COUNTRY FOR GRID STARS TO MEET IRISH

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The far south, northwest, middlewest, rocky mountain region and Uncle Sam's navy are being called upon to contribute football talent for an eleven to face a super-team of present and former Notre Dame stars in a game to be played here December 27.

Officials of the local Elks lodge sponsoring the clash today had on the roster of the all-star aggregation being formed, stars and former stars representing at least four universities in scattered parts of the nation and the United States naval academy.

Among the players listed are "Pest" Welch, all-America fullback and captain of the undefeated 1929 Purdue machine; Bill Price and Joe Jonas of the champion University of Utah team in the Rocky Mountain conference; "Rusty" Steele, all-southern guard of Florida; Joe Clifton, former navy back field ace and Gob Wentworth, center, and Al Holmes tackle of the University of Washington in the Pacific Coast conference.

HOLLINGBERRY HINTS NEW PLAYS PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Coach Orin E. "Babe" Hollingbery of the Washington State Cougars, Pacific coast conference champions, is en route to Pullman, Wash., the Cougar lair today, to join his eleven in preparations for the Rose Bowl tilt with Alabama's crimson tide on New Year's day.

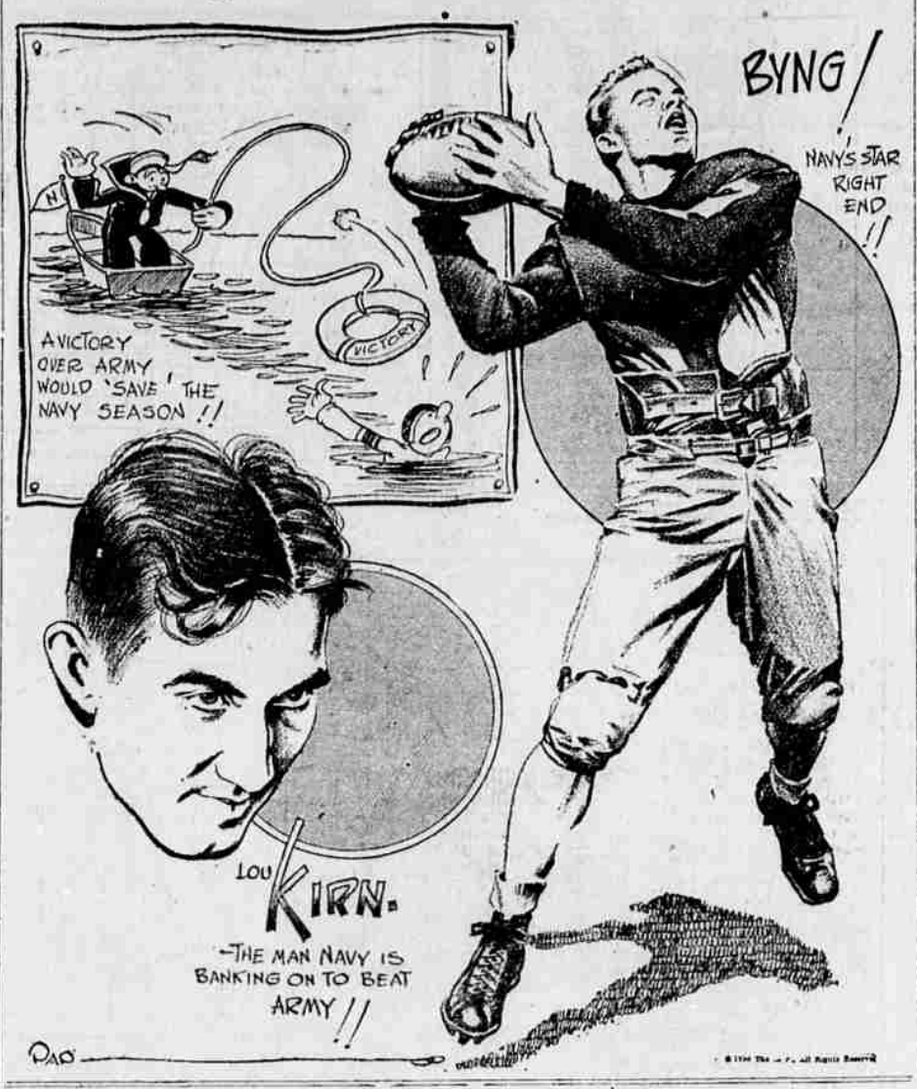
Hollingbery said before leaving his eleven would uncork some new plays in the Alabama tilt and declared his Cougars would make a supreme effort to vanquish the undefeated southerners.

SPORTS MANAGERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL ASSIGNED

Sports managers at the senior high school were assigned their positions this morning by B. R. Finch, assistant coach.

Basketball managers for the first squad: Vance Rowe, chief, Curtis Bonney, Earl Littrell and Bernal Henry. Basketball, second squad: Clifford Huber, chief, Galen Knox, Virgil Hazzard and Theburn Glem. Minor sports: Bill Lamb, chief, Bob Lamb, Roger Headlee and Philip Stone.

Navy's Big Guns — By Pap



With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green

Freak fishing stories made their appearance yesterday when a number of local anglers happened to be gathered at the police station, where Harry Hansen started off a series by telling of a stream in the Yellowstone National park where anglers can catch their fish already cooked. He declared he knew of a river in which two distinct currents flow. The water is cold at the bottom and on top it is boiling due to the flow of a hot spring. If a hook is placed beneath the warm water flow fish eagerly bite at the bait and by the time they are pulled to the surface, they are almost sufficiently cooked for eating purposes. Hansen declared he had never seen the stream but had been told of it so often that he sincerely believes the report. Listeners to his story smiled at each other in a knowing way and then Hansen repeated it for the benefit of one or two who had just entered.

George Prescott, city traffic chief, allowed it might be the truth, as he knew of a spot in the Yellowstone park where he had caught fish out of a stream and without changing his position could immerse the fish in scalding water and pull it out cooked. However, Jimmy Banister could not see through the Hansen tale and said it reminded him of the story he used to be told when in school. It concerned a lake in which fish were so numerous and food so scarce they jumped into boats to appease gnawing appetites.

"Why, you could hold a piece of meat a foot above the water, he said, "and they would jump for it. When the meat was held above the boat, big ten pounders would jump into it. It kept one man busy knocking them in the head to make them remain quiet. I was told that once or twice the boat filled up so fast there was some difficulty in rowing it back to shore.

In came Fred Scheffel, in his usual hurry, and left information that a well 30 or 40 feet deep was found in the business section yesterday between Central avenue and Front street. It had been dug years ago and is still boarded up.

"Oh, I remember the well," spoke up Bob Taylor, who had been listening to the fishing yarns with silent interest, "that's the one where I used to see some of our anglers fishing. They told me that the well tapped the underground channel of a stream that led to the Rogue river and that fairly good sized fish used to make the well their headquarters. I never did fish there, but I have been told some of our local anglers in rainy weather dropped their hooks in and pulled out messes without too much trouble."

About that time, Louis Jennings had an idea and his face indicated a fish story about to be told. "That reminds me of the time I was down to—" he started to say, and his prospective listeners slipped out of the room one by one and the fish conference was over. T. E. (Kingfish) Daniels was passing by and stopped, but was too late to add to the success of the session, which may have been the first of a series that may lead to the development of "Ye Fishermen's club."

VALLEY VIEW WINDOW WINS ASHLAND AWARD

VALLEY VIEW, Ore., Dec. 10.—(Spl.)—Mrs. C. W. Glasgow, Mrs. F. C. Hollbaugh, Mrs. Jas. Lennox and D. M. Lance were in Ashland last week, decorating the window entered by Valley View in the Christmas window display contest there. The window won first prize on rural entries.

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WILD CHICAGO OVATION GIVEN ROUGH RIDERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP) Several thousand football fans jammed the LaSalle street station today in a wild demonstration to greet Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame university Rough Riders, returning from Los Angeles after their nineteenth straight victory.

The Ramblers were accorded the greatest ovation ever given an athletic team here. Notre Dame fans of Chicago were forced to compress into one hour their feelings on the subject of their football heroes and they made the most of their time.

The big station was jammed with milling thousands waiting impatiently for the special train. As it slid into the station, policemen fought with the mob to clear the tracks. Enthusiastic welcomers climbed all over the engine, tender and coaches, running along the roofs and organizing cheering sections by cars.

The parade, zig-zagging through the Loop, passed the city hall, decorated with the Norte Dame purple and gold. In LaSalle street, financial center, showers of ticker tape and confetti were scattered to the winds.

POLO GOES DEMOCRATIC IN ARGENTINE CAPITAL

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Polo in the Argentine has gone democratic.

During the matches here between the Argentine and American army teams seats flong one side of the field were filled with all classes.

They bellowed "Argentinos!" during the contests as though a baseball game was in progress. On the other side of the field, however, the aristocrats kept their poise.

Exports from the United States to the Orient are again increasing.

STAR OF TURF WILL FATHER WORK HORSES

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Behave yourself, winner of the 1921 Kentucky derby, has been donated to the army remount service by Col. E. R. Bradley. The thoroughbred, now 12 years old, will spend the rest of his life being bred to army mares to produce work horses for the military branch of the service. Behave Yourself, in his brief racing career, won four races and $58,775 for Colonel Bradley.

Manufacturers of New Zealand are changing from steam to electric power.

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