

Middies Confident as Clash With Army Gridiron Squad Near

GOTHAM GIVES SAILORS GREAT DEPOT OVATION

Reception at Penn Station Attracts Throng As Prelude to Renewal Ancient Rivalry.

By Edward J. Nell, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—The men from Annapolis, calm and confident, were here today for battle with the Army today on the Yankee stadium's battle-torn gridiron.

There's an air of careless ease about the 43 powerful midshipmen who form the squad that will tackle the cadets for the sake of charity in the first game of the service schools of Uncle Sam have played since the break in relations in 1927. They look a bit different from the Army draftees who headed west to attack Notre Dame and all but tie the greatest eleven of the year. They are the underdogs and they feel they have everything to win and nothing to lose. They have a hunch they're going to surprise everybody. Army most of all.

Great Reception. Up from the caverns under the Penn station they filed last night, trim and big in their blue uniforms, and into one of the most spontaneous receptions any football squad ever received here. The life and drum corps from the U. S. S. Pensacola and the band from the Brooklyn navy yard greeted them with roars "anchors aweigh" until the echoes rolled up and down the station and the big airplane on exhibition on the main floor almost took off in the wind. Crowds rushed down from the streets to join the relatives and army men that formed the nucleus of the gathering, and the negro porters, the red-caps and the innocent bystanders alike all went wildly and noisily under the spur of the blaring brasses.

Slant for Coach. The crowd shouted for Bill Ingram. The head coach was pulled from the crowd and forced to tell them that the Navy would do its talking only tomorrow afternoon. All in all, it was a grand reception, a colorful flare-back to the ancient rivalry of the cadets and the midshipmen and a pleasing prelude to the temporary renewal of the nation's greatest single football feud.

With his squad safely tucked away in a nearby hotel, Navy Bill was able to settle down and talk the situation over. He professed little hopes of beating Army Saturday, but the coat of pessimism that covers his optimism is thin indeed.

Medford Lads Champions of Oregon Arena. Hughes Retains Heavyweight Crown in Hard Battle—Bowerman Takes Light-Heavy Title.

Bernard Hughes, former Medford high school football star, won the heavyweight boxing honors of the University of Oregon, and Bill Bowerman, a teammate of Hughes on state championship football squad, won the light heavyweight title in the recent boxing tournament.

The Oregon Emerald prints the following account of the victories: "Hughes retained his heavyweight crown in a thrilling four-round mix with Gail Holzapel in the final bout of the boxing tourney, but until Holzapel's strength faded in the third the big blond brawler had a decided edge. Due to the fact that Hughes had not been out for boxing this term, his timing was poor and he swung his punches more than he did last year.

"The end of the first round found the husky Medford lad trailing. Not a whit discouraged by Hughes' reputation, Holzapel had blocked a medley of swings and coolly proceeded to bounce lefts and rights off his opponent's chin and body.

For Weakness. "This counter punching piled up points in the second, although Hughes was weakening Holzapel by rushing him to the ropes. The game Holzapel was weary in the third and yet he still stopped the tigerish rushes aimed at him.

"Once Bernie looked like the fighter of last year when he knocked a straight left to the chin that sent Gail spinning to the ropes. Hughes measured Holzapel several times in the fourth, but failed to put over the kayo.

Bowerman Aggressive. "Tex Sorrenson gave Bill Bowerman a rather unexpected surprise until lack of condition left him helpless in the second round. He rocked Bowerman with some snappy lefts in the first but was crumpled under Bill's onslaught at the end of the round. Bowerman gave Sorrenson no chance to rest in the second, piling into him repeatedly with a flurry of smashes until Referee Knox stopped the fight as Sorrenson collapsed on the ropes in his corner."

The Grants Pass Courier of recent issue had an interesting yarn, written by Louise Stokes, formerly of Medford, concerning the capture of a fox. It is as follows: "The would-be captors were almost worn out, but the fox was still going strong, until E. H. Wise in his milk truck containing empty milk cans came along early Monday morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—Christopher Ball Battalion of Hartford, Conn., a rough and tough body-puncher, strikes his world's featherweight crown in a 15-round battle with Kid Chocolate, clever Cuban negro, in Madison Square Garden tonight.

For the first time in his spectacular career, Chocolate may enter the ring an underdog in the betting. Prospects today were that the champion would be on the lance end of odds at six or seven to five.

Because of his disappointing showing with Kid Chocolate, some sports are convinced Chocolate has slipped badly and no longer can take a body beating without losing his speed and effectiveness.

ARMY AND NAVY SIGN TRUCE FOR CHARITY GAME



Differences of three years' standing between the naval academy and West Point have been waived for the time being and they will meet in a post-season football game in New York, December 13, for the benefit of the unemployed. The game will pit the Army's ground-gaining halfbacks, Ray Stecker and Ed Herb, against such Navy favorites as J. W. Byng, end, and Johnny Gannon, a staying back.

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With Rod and Gun



Strange as it may be, the fishing story springing from Harry Hanson at the police station a day or two ago describing a stream in the Yellowstone National park with a flow of hot and cold water, has found a number of persons in Medford who heard of the stream from other sources.

One person knew of two Klamath county residents who watched a man fish in the freak river and watched the hot water kill the fish as they were drawn through. This condition exists only at the point where water from a boiling hot spring enters the river.

A similar condition in Klamath county was described yesterday by J. B. Coleman. At Lost river rap there are a number of hot springs resulting in a hot water stream. Miller, akin to the sucker fish, used to enter the stream and after working their way up the course, eating moss, the fish came to a point where the water became too warm and soon died. Within a half hour only the skeleton of the fish would be left. There are quite a number of hot springs in the Klamath region and the effect of some can be seen in Klamath lake in winter time. The low freezes thickly on the surface with the exception of points where warm water enters the lake. A number of years ago, when walking across the ice a man stumbled into such a hole and his body was found the following June.

Up until the arrival of the present rain, the Rogue river was at its lowest stage for years and rap wecks it was possible to walk across the top of the Gold Ray dam. When the normal flow of water for this season of the year should have been 1200 a second it was less than 1000 feet a few days ago. Summer time level has reached the low level of slightly over 700 feet. Fishing is said to be fair in the stream, with winter steelhead being caught.

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ROCKY ALL-STARS ARRIVE FOR GAME

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame all-stars will arrive in New York tomorrow for their benefit football game against the New York Giants at the Polo grounds on Sunday.

Rockne and his all-star outfit, picked from the long list of former Notre Dame stars, will be greeted at the station and then given a motorcar ride to city hall where Mayor Walker is to tender the official welcome. The Rockne party will consist of 36 players, three coaches and a trainer.

Medford football greats, present and future, were entertained by the chamber of commerce at a luncheon given at the Hotel Medford last night.

Seventy-five members of the high school and junior high football squads, with their coaches, managers, and "tiger" guard, were guests at the banquet. Speeches were made by Coaches Darwin K. Burger, B. R. Finch, Ed Kirtley and by Ray Henderson, junior high pitcher, and William S. Bolger was toastmaster.

Comic telegrams from various gridiron rivals were received every few minutes by Jerry Jerome and Jimmy the mascot. Following the luncheon, the two squads introduced themselves and gave their position.

Members of the first, second, and third strings at the high school and the junior high team comprised the guest list. Members of the junior squad were Phil Williams, Harold Williams, Russell Brown, Bob Walker, Bob Hinnall, Leo Ghehrd, Harold Littell, Dick Kroschel, Burdette Kintred, Sam Steeter, Bennett Lewis, Bob Boyd, Stanley McKinnis, Ralph Cowgill, Stanley Kunzman, Don Cave, Joe Pierce, Bill Prentiss, Harold J. Swank, Dick Turpin, Horace Goble Victor, Guibie, Jack Wood and George Smith; managers, were also present.

Johnny Farrell favored qualification at the scene of the championship, similar to the system employed for the national amateur, with the added provision that the champion of the previous year be qualified automatically and not have to play through the test.

He cited the unfortunate contretemps of Harrison Johnston last September at Merion, when the 1929 amateur champion, despite one of the most brilliant and courageous rallies ever seen, was unable by a great second round to take up the slack of a bad first round, and so was not privileged to fight for his crown in the match play that followed.

Johnny stated plainly his belief that the defending championship invariably should have a chance to do some defending.

A lot of his left that way about it as Merion.

The "new" golf ball is here to stay. Not only because the United States Golf association has decreed the larger and lighter type as official after January 1, and the manufacturers no longer are making the old ones, but because the

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STRIB FAVORED TO TAKE TUFFY IN GO TONIGHT

Little Griffiths Money in Sight—Bout Is Viewed As 'Natural' for Chicago Fandom.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(P)—The National Broadcasting company will broadcast details of the 10-round fight at the Chicago stadium tonight between W. L. "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., and Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., heavyweight. The bout is scheduled to start about 10 p. m. (C. S. T.)

By William Weeks, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(P) W. L. "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., will risk his preeminence as challenger for the world heavyweight championship against the ambitious charge of Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., youth, in the Chicago stadium tonight before a capacity crowd of approximately 21,000 and a gate in excess of \$100,000.

If the wagering—which is largely in the "shadow" variety—is an indication of the probable outcome Stribling's record will contain another victory. He was a prohibitive 2 to 1 favorite today, and there was lots of Griffiths money, but little Griffiths money.

Stribling's standing among the heavyweights is of first rank due largely to his decisive knockout victories over Otto Von Porat, Phil Scott and K. O. Christner, which have made the fans overlook his less impressive bouts. His one round knockout of Von Porat occurred in his last Chicago engagement. Griffiths, who is regarded as a home town boy, also has plenty of admirers, especially from the west side, making the bout a natural for Chicago.

Griffiths has everything to gain and not much to lose. He has worked himself into his finest condition. Where Stribling already has his place in the heavyweight picture, Griffiths never has quite been a contender. Against Stribling's ringcraft, experience and punch, Griffiths has a considerable defensive ability. He planned to go to work at 188 pounds.

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Army's Artillery



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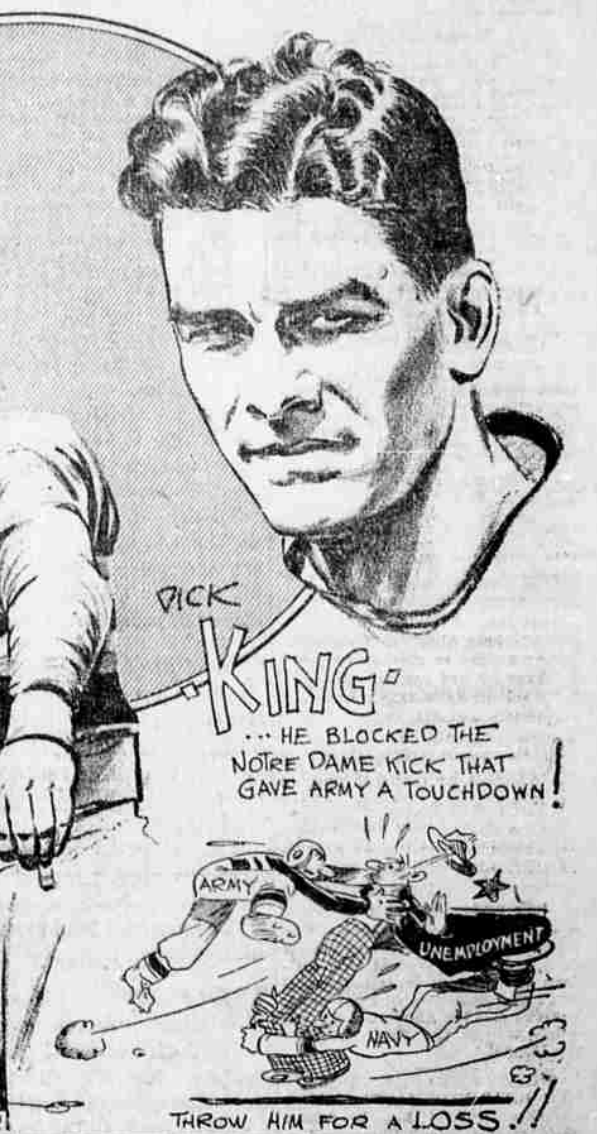
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This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

Exceptionally fine arrangements on both sides appear in connection with the question of changing the plan for the Professional Golfers' association championship from match play to medal play.

Willie Ogg, one of the vice-presidents of the association, came out with an article in "The Professional Golfer of America" advocating a change to medal competition.

Charles C. Worthington and Orville W. Chapin immediately and enthusiastically supported the Ogg idea, while Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell and Willie Macfarlane were quite as vigorous against a change to medal play, and Chas. Lacey favoring qualification in four sections, held out for the present, form, match play.

Among other things, Worthington said: "A player in a match may make a record, but it counts for nothing. It is soon forgotten. This is not as it should be. The golfer of this country should know what the professionals do, and how their scores compare. In a tournament of this prominence... whether the game is improving under the improved conditions of our contract, or whether it has reached the practical limit."

There is food for thought in that comment. "The golf calendar is filled, at most to the breaking point, with 72-hole medal play championships of both major and minor importance.

"By using match play our championship is placed in the advantage position of being different, and I do not think the stimulating of public interest in the championship would be increased, were we to change to medal play.

"I also feel that by employing our present system of match play we determine the rightful champion; after all, that is our ultimate aim."

The system of qualifying, also the determination of golfing strength in the allotment of positions for various sections, came in for plenty of handling, but nobody seemed to be quite sure how to correct the alleged problems.

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He cited the unfortunate contretemps of Harrison Johnston last September at Merion, when the 1929 amateur champion, despite one of the most brilliant and courageous rallies ever seen, was unable by a great second round to take up the slack of a bad first round, and so was not privileged to fight for his crown in the match play that followed.

BOWLING COLUMN

Medford Tribune alleymen took the first two games and the match from the Nats in their city bowling club last evening. Hagen of the winning quintet used out Patton for high single game and match total honors by a single pin.

Table with 4 columns: Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Total. Includes names like Noud Tom, Lounsberry, G., etc.

That's what he said, the reply. "This ball is almost new, but not quite new enough. It is an old fashioned ball. I am playing only the new size ball. I'll drop another from my own stock. Here, caddy, you can have this old ball."

MEDFORD GUARD DECLARED BEST TO FACE EUREKA

Probably the most qualified man to pick an all-American football player of an all-conference star is the man who plays against him. The Eureka high school team, which downed Medford 7-0 in a hard fought battle this fall, recently selected the 11 men who they thought the best they had played against all season.

Irvin Holzman, Medford guard, was selected as the best guard to play against Eureka all season. Eureka played such teams as Ft. Jragge, Santa Rosa, St. Mary's, Ferndale, Alameda, San Mateo.

In commenting on the local man's selection, the Humboldt Standard says: "Bowerman, Medford high school guard, in the toughest line man the Eurekaans have played against this season in that position and he takes the honors without question."

MYRTLE POINT SPORTS FOR NEW DEER DATE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 12.—(P)—The Myrtle Point division of the Coos County Game Protective association has gone on record as favoring opening of the deer season July 15, as proposed in a re-consideration of game laws. A proposal to limit hunters to one deer a season was not approved.

Women's Hose \$1.00 pair

Milk from top to toe with French Kool. The Jockey brand.