



NEED OF TACKLES MAIN WORRY FOR COACH BOWERMAN

New High School Mentor Has Boys Out for Daily Workouts—Tough Year Ahead—Kirtley On Job

"Wanted: Two tackles weighing over 160 pounds. Apply in person to Bill Bowerman, football coach, Medford high school, any afternoon." That's the kind of ad Bowerman says he'd run if he thought he could get any results. A diligent search into the health records of the high school has failed to arouse any hopes in the Bowerman breast along those lines, however, he admitted yesterday.

While he needs a pair of brawny tackles, that's not his only worry. He also needs a center or two, at least one end, a guard (or two), a big fullback, and a lot of prayers. He already has a nice-stopping set of "pony" backfield men, including Ray Lewis at full, Koswo Maruyama and Bob Ettinger at halves, and Joe Demman, a transfer from St. Mary's high school, at quarter.

But what will happen to that bunch in case one of them gets hurt? And not a single one of the bunch weighs over 160 pounds, most of them not that.

In Bob Smith, who will be back in Medford in a few weeks to report for practice, Bowerman has one fairly large man. Smith transferred to Franklin high in Portland last semester, but is eligible to play here this year because his family still retains legal residence here. Whether Smith will be used at half or full, Bowerman is not yet ready to say, but admits that the big southpaw will probably find a place somewhere on the club.

In the line, only one veteran will be back—Kunzman at end. Kunzman started his high school career at Medford, but was shifted to end last year and showed remarkable promise. Another veteran, but not a first-string man, is Dickinson at guard, whose stocky figure and blond locks were familiar in several different positions last year. He will probably get a crack at running guard this year.

The rest of the line is still pretty hazy. Praley has been working at center for several days, and Stocks and several other aspiring linemen have been appearing regularly to get the experience, and have a jump on the others when the season starts.

Have Daily Workouts In pre-season anticipation of a tough year ahead, Bowerman is working out his men at the high school grounds every night, getting them in shape. "Of course, some of them are still too busy with their girl friends to drop out for practice," the coach admitted, but added, with a glint in his eye, "we'll get 'em over that before long."

Ed Kirtley, who will serve under Bowerman as backfield coach, arrived in the city during the week ready to start work. The two are busy this week rounding up material and seeing that the boys are at least familiar with the Bowerman system before the start of the regular season.

The system used by Bowerman employs the best feature of the Notre Dame and Warner systems, with a dash of Michigan and Tulane thrown in. He has devised a system whereby he can shift his men into four distinct positions from the "W" formation from which the Notre Dame shift starts.

Fundamentals, he says, serve as the keynote which he will stress mostly, with blocking, tackling, handling the ball and familiarity with the signals important. "We're going to have an offense before we start fooling around with defense stuff," the coach said. He pointed out that he subscribed to the theory that a team can't make touchdowns by defensive measures.

Use Practice Field Asked if the team would be able to play on the new turf field at the school, Bowerman said that he doubted it. The grass has not yet been sown, and if any games are to be played there it will have to be the last one or two, with the probability strongly against even that.

In order not to trample the new grass, a practice field is being prepared this week directly behind the school building. This has already been leveled, and it will be prepared to receive a sawdust mat within a few days. Games will be played at Van Scoyoc field.

With only about a month left before the start of the regular school season, the new coach is busy in getting the equipment in shape. A checking of headgear, pads, shoes and jerseys is under way, and it is probable that not much new equipment will have to be purchased.

She Swims, Too



There are bathing beauties and swimming beauties. Here's Wilhelmina Youngman, who proved her aquatic prowess by completing a two-mile ocean swim at Atlantic City. The picture tells the other part of the story.

WAIT OFFERS FOR BAER-LOUIS BOUT

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs turned auctioneer today for a ten-day stand with one of the greatest fight card naturals since the era of the million dollar gates under his hammer.

Jacobs' prize article on the block was the Max Baer-Joe Louis fight, to be held September 20 or 27. The bidding was lively with sportsmen and promoters from New York and Chicago avidly out to bring the fight to their city.

New York, represented by the Twentieth Century club, was a slight favorite, although Chicago, led by the Sporting club of Illinois, a new organization headed by several millionaires, still had a big chance. Jacobs said money would do the talking and that he would not accept either bid for ten days.

"The club making the best offer will be given the match," Jacobs said.

WESTERN OREGON NET TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

PORTLAND, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The western Oregon tennis tournament will be played at Irvington club's clay courts August 12 to 18, with Wayne Basin expected back to defend his crown.

Sabin, Portland's best court man, has been cutting a wide swath in Pacific coast tournaments this summer.

Entries may be sent or telephoned to Irvington until Sunday evening. The drawing will be announced Monday.

Darrell Kelly and Bob Lloyd, both of Portland, were favorites for the junior crown outgrown by Sabin. A new section for boys under 15 years of age has been added.

LOUIS HAS MAKING OF RING CHAMPION WISEACRES AGREE

Brown Bomber's Record Stands Out in Heavy-weight Ranks—Bout With Baer Called Natural

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.) NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—There no longer can be the faintest doubt in the minds of the fight followers that Joe Louis "has it," meaning that he has the punch and the all-around fine qualifications to become the next world's heavyweight champion—if and when he gets the chance.

Solely on his record, the brown bomber is an absolute standout in the heavyweight ranks. He is the hardest hitter since Jack Dempsey, and apparently a better finisher.

Baer Bout Keystone If Louis disposes of Max Baer in a match virtually certain to take place in New York's Polo Grounds on September 26, there will remain not the slightest question as to the logical challenger for the crown plucked from Baer's erratic locks by James J. Braddock.

Just now, when and where Braddock and Louis might be brought together for the first mixed title fight since Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson at Havana 20 years ago, remains a subject for the ballyhoo birds to warble about.

Braddock is under contract to Madison Square Garden. Louis is tied up with the Mike Jacobs-Twentieth Century-Milk Fund combination.

Will Beat Baer. The consensus among fight experts is that Louis will beat Baer decisively, whether or not the Californian regains something approaching the confidence that carried him to the top.

The feeling is that Baer, a rugged but wild swinger at best, is made to order for the brown bomber's short range fire.

It's the logical match, by far the best drawing card boxing has had in prospect since the golden era, and the one remaining chance to give Louis a real test this year. It can draw a "gate" of close to \$750,000.

Everyone, including Baer himself, knows the clowning Californian can "take it." During most of his ring career Baer has adopted the old Dempsey practice—"take two to land one"—on the theory that a solid crack on the chin always would prove more effective than two jars on the nose. Max is the kind of a fighter likely to prove most dangerous when hurt.

Never Knocked Down. So far "Jarring Joe" has not had to worry about being in a tough spot. He hasn't had the experience of getting up off the floor, like Gene Tunney, to pull a battle out of the fire. His opponents have been too busy trying to weather the explosive attack of the brown bomber to do much on their own account.

But there's no doubt Louis knows the defensive tricks of the game of how to box. For all his rise has been meteoric, his flat schooling has been painstaking and thorough.

SPORT SLANTS

bu Pad
The prospect of another meeting between Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs in the national championships so completely overshadows all else that no one is giving a thought to the possibility of a dark horse stealing the show. And yet that possibility does exist in the form of the raven-haired Miss Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles.

It was Miss Babcock who scored a sensational triumph over Miss Jacobs in straight sets, 6-4 and 5-2, in the Seabright final last year.

The same young lady recently appeared for the 4th annual competition of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club vastly improved in condition—and with a year's experience added. Several pounds lighter in weight, she attributes her generally improved physical condition to the fact that she has had four troublesome wisdom teeth removed.

The loss of the wisdom teeth hardly has anything to do with it, but Miss Babcock has smartened up her game considerably. She is concentrating on steadiness this year in contrast to her chance-taking play of the past, which caused her to toss away many a golden opportunity.

She foolishly threw away her match against Miss Jacobs in the nationals at Forest Hills last summer when she dropped a straight-set decision to the defending champion. This year is a new chapter.

Finds New Confidence. With her new found "fighting trim" Miss Babcock has developed a confidence that was lacking in the past. Her game never reached the heights her ability warranted, only because she lacked the confidence that makes champions. Having freed herself of the old inferiority complex she refuses to believe that a victory at Forest Hills is beyond hope.

A Carolyn Babcock in that frame of mind is likely to step in and spoil the best-laid plans for a return meeting between the two Helens when the women's singles championship is being decided at Forest Hills.

Miss Babcock hopes to use the eastern tournaments as a means of whipping herself up to the very peak of her game by the time the big test comes along. Her game needs considerable adjusting to the grass courts after a season on the hard courts of California. That having been accomplished, the Los Angeles miss promises to make it mighty interesting for any opponent who faces her across the net.

Why Parker Stayed Home. Frankie Parker was most anxious to accompany his teammates of the Lawrenceville school on their tennis invasion of England, but decided to forgo the trip because he was afraid his presence on the squad might leave him open to adverse criticism, since he had refused to accompany the Davis cup squad abroad because he did not want to let tennis interfere with his schooling.

As a matter of fact the Lawrenceville team did not leave for England until after the semester was completed and that was several weeks after the Davis cuppers were on the European scene of action, but just the same Frankie was taking no chances, and decided to stay here and keep the home fires burning. He'll most likely pick up several of the most prized trophies to make up for the loss he suffered in passing up the trip with his classmates.

BELCASTRO PINS LETHERS TWICE IN RAPID ORDER

It took Pete Belcastro, coast junior heavyweight champion, only seven and five minutes respectively to win the first and third falls from long-legged Sam Lethers of Texas in last night's headline wrestling match at the Armory.

Sad Sam, who declared when he returned to Medford that he would defeat all the grapplers in the neighborhood, broke his winning streak on this, his third chance, but he may get another try at the fiery Italian, and also at the silver and gold title belt which last night Belcastro refused to defend.

Pete announced, after winning from Lethers, that he will be willing to stake his championship in a match with the winner of a three-bout tournament, which Promoter Lillard is considering.

Last night Belcastro looked like a champion only when he was taking the falls. The rest of the time he was either being kept busy by Sad Sam's clever leg work or pleading with Referee Ray Frisbie to do something about it. Lethers, displaying more agility than usual, took the mixer thruster in five minutes with a backward body scissor.

Colorful Al Karasick of Buseta furnished the fireworks in the last match of the evening when he used a body slam to take the deciding fall in three minutes from Limber Lee Wolfe of Texas, who had tumbled over the ropes and injured his back a few seconds before.

Wolfe made his mistake early in the match by teasing the stocky Russian and, although Awful Al lost the first fall in 12 minutes via the Texan's spectacular bottom-up rolling scissor, he was setting red when the going started the second session.

Karasick applied an old-fashioned bear hug on the lean southerner and, after squeezing out all his breath, smacked him on the canvas with another body slam to take the middle fall in 10 minutes.

Floyd Wolfgang, speedy mechanic, and Curly Woods, former middleweight champion of the coast, wrestled to a draw in the 20-minute opener. This match provided plenty of action, and both contestants jumped around the ring so furiously attempting to apply leg holds that at the end they were practically out on their feet.

The promoter announced that challenges were issued by Bob (Marine) Kennison and a newcomer, Toots Estes, handsome champion from Honolulu.

OPTOMETRIC AUXILIARY ORGANIZED FOR STATE

A women's auxiliary to the Oregon Optometric association was organized recently with the main objective of furthering interest in vision correction for the growing child and the adult.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Geo. F. A. Walker; vice-president, Mrs. Edwin B. Wheat, Portland; second vice-president, Mrs. C. B. O'Neil; secretary, Mrs. August Glusack, Salem; treasurer, Mrs. Howard C. Hall, Portland. Executive board: Mrs. Arthur Simmons, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Medford; Mrs. Fred Perkins, The Dalles; Mrs. Morris McKinney, Bend; Mrs. Wm. Dielschneider, McMinville. Committee chairmen—Program, Mrs. Wm. C. Stearn, Portland; membership, Mrs. L. R. Burdette, Salem; finance, Miss Marie Torgensen, Salem; publicity, Mrs. H. C. Hall.

Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Saturday, but fogs on the coast; somewhat cooler interior northwest portion Saturday; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

SIMLA, Indla, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and 47 wounded today when police fired on a mob in Lojara state which was demonstrating against agrarian reforms. Troops have been dispatched from Delhi to reinforce the police there.

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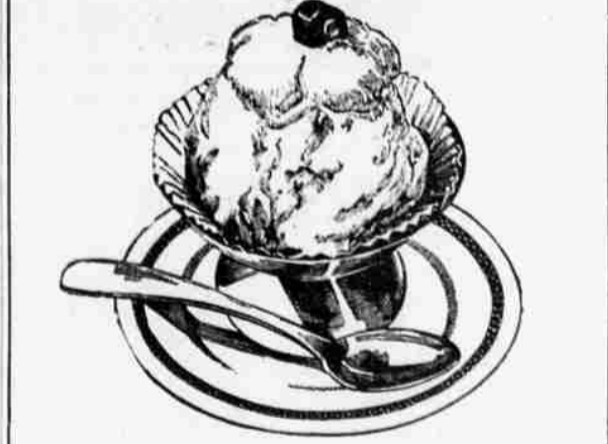
WRESTLING

By the Associated Press
TORONTO, Ont.—Dahno O'Mahoney, Ireland, 222, threw Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., 230, in 40:52. Gus Sonnenberg, Lynn, Mass., 202, threw Al Mreter, Springfield, Mass., 209, 24:20. Howard Cantonwine, Portland, Ore., 238, threw Ernie Zeller, Indianapolis, 232. Mayes McLain, Pryor, Okla., 234, drew with Fred Myers, Chicago, 208, 30 minutes.

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