

# SPORTS

## BOWERMAN FINDS TALENT LACKING FOR TIGERS' LINE

### First Turnout for Grid Practice Reduced by Late Fruit Season — Backfield Material Is Promising

"It's going to take plenty of work before we can make ball players out of this mob," said Coach Bill Bowerman, after working out with a string of about 25 would-be football players who reported to him at the senior high school last night. The smallness of the turnout he attributed to the fact that the fruit season is still under way and many of the men intend working for another week or so.

Beginning with fundamental stances, Bowerman ran the men through their paces for two hours, separating the group into twos and letting them practice against each other. During the evening he divided the group again into backfield and linemen, and gave them two plays to work on.

Learn Plays Early  
A novel system of learning plays he established at once, telling each player to learn his own assignment on the two problems given and then writing that play out and handing it in tonight. "Then they'll know it," Bowerman said.

At the first night's practice many points of weakness appeared. In the first place, there is going to be an obvious weakness at the line, particularly at center, guards and tackles, with only one veteran, John Dickinson, at any of those three positions. Dickinson will undoubtedly be paired at running guard, but who will be paired with him is yet to be decided. At center, Ardo Stocks worked out last night, but the new coach assured the men that he was placing them in positions only temporarily and that any permanent berth will have to be earned.

While the line still looks weak, the backfield looks as promising as any bunch of new men in years. Two complete, but hardly permanent, back fields were going through their paces last night. One was Bob Smith at right half; Leo Sakrada, a transfer from St. Mary's high, at full; Ray Lewis at left half, and Al Zerner, a transfer from the northern part of the state at quarter. Zerner is a man of 180 pounds who looks promising, and Sakrada, the other newcomer, throws a nice long pass.

The other backfield practicing was made up of Maruyama at right half, Jim Bayles at full, Rex Gillinsky at left half and Bob Eitinger at quarter. These combinations were being shifted rapidly, with each getting a chance for the "feel" of the other positions.

No Coasting  
Apparently there is to be no coasting by any of the squad. Under a broiling sun and on a hard field, there was no letup for the entire two hours, and, after passing and punting practice, running down on punts and covering the receiver, practicing the newly installed Notre Dame shift and other fundamentals, the new coach ordered the entire squad to circle the field three times at a brisk run before turning in for their showers.

It was the opinion of those viewing the practice that the new coach is decidedly promising. His orders were given the men in decisive tones, and he brooked no "monkey business," while he helped all over the harder bumps. After the practice session he ordered all to report such injuries as blisters and scratches.

Those to whom suits were issued yesterday included Stan Kuzman, Bob Smith, John Dickinson, Ray Lewis, Koway Maruyama, Phil Townsend, Don Wright, Stan Gibson, Ardo Stocks, Clyde Taylor, Durward Porter, Hubert Sauto, Ed Valier, Thomas Payne, Jim Bayles, Rex Gillinsky, Ray Eitinger, Lawrence Pennington, Phil Todd, Don Root, Warren Baylies, Bob Wilson, Al Zerner, Leo Sakrada, Eldon Gray, Bob Eitinger, Cecil Birch, Jim Henry, Bud Carr and Cecil Michael.

Schedule Waits  
The 1935 schedule has not yet been completed, with Bowerman angling for more up-state games. Weed high school has asked for a game a week from Saturday, but the offer has not yet been accepted.

Asked whether he intended to have an alumni game, the coach said that if the alumni wants to get a team together he will be more than glad to play them. To date there has been no particular movement among the alumni to organize a team, and if there is to be such a game action will have to start promptly. Bowerman intimated, so that the game can be played before the school gets into the regular season.

## Scores Yesterday

- Coast League  
San Francisco, 3-1; Hollywood, 3-1. (Called in fifth).  
Mission, 5-6; Los Angeles, 6-5.  
Oakland, 7-2; Sacramento, 3-1.  
Seattle-Portland, idle.
- American League  
At Washington, 4; Detroit, 3.  
At Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 5.  
At New York, 5; Cleveland, 3.  
Only games scheduled.
- National League  
At Chicago, 5-2; Boston, 1-1.  
At St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 4.  
At Pittsburgh, New York, postponed.  
Only games scheduled.
- University of California's football squad will have two sets of opponents, Bob and Jack Brittingham, ends, and Chuck and Ken Cotton, backs.

## Meanie Marine



When he manhandled Little Toy Aho of Portland in unmerciful manner last week at the Armory, Bob Kennaston (above), the challenging marine, gained the reputation of being public enemy No. 1 in local wrestling circles. He will face big Frank Sutey of Phoenix, Ariz., also famed for meanie tactics, in the opening bout Thursday night.

## DEER SEASON OPENING SEPTEMBER 22 TO FIND GOOD SUPPLY OF GAME

The crack of high-powered rifles will usher in the 1935 deer season a week from Sunday, September 22. All hunting seasons open on Sunday this year, so that everyone will have an even chance to be in the woods.

The deer are said to be plentiful this year, particularly in the upper Applegate valley district, the Green-spring country, and in the upper part of the Evans creek valley. Interest in the sport is strong, with many having already procured licenses. The bag limit is two Columbian black-tail deer in the season. The Columbian black-tail is the kind found in the hills surrounding Medford.

As in the past, many will journey to eastern Oregon, particularly in the Lakeview district, in search of mule-tail deer. The limit is for only one of that species during the season, and both deer tags must be affixed to the carcass. The season for both varieties is from September 22 to October 25, both dates inclusive.

The bear season in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties opens on November 1, and closes on November 30, both dates inclusive, but is open the year around in all other counties of the state.

The quail and pheasant season opens on October 18, and closes on October 31. Both quail and pheasant are said to be plentiful in this district.

There will be no open season on silver gray squirrels in Jackson county this year.



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## ISLANDER'S TITLE NOT AT STAKE IN MATCH WITH PETE

Toots Estes, sensational exponent of the slingshot flying tackle, who in two abbreviated appearances at the Armory has aroused more favor among the fans than an ordinary wrestler could in a year, will not be able to put up his Hawaiian Island championship belt when he meets Pete Beicastro Thursday night.

The flashy Islander made the announcement this morning after receiving a cable from the wrestling commission at Honolulu. Estes wired the island authorities to seek permission to stake the belt, and received an emphatic refusal from Hawaii, due to the fact that the belt only signifies the championship of the Hawaiian islands, and cannot be defended in foreign lands. Only wrestlers who have lived in Hawaii long enough to be considered residents are eligible for the championship, Estes explained.

Toots is so confident of winning that he was disappointed when the rival came, but at any rate Beicastro's belt for the junior heavy-weight championship of the Pacific coast is still at stake. The temperamental Italian, who some say is punch drunk to defend his coveted title against the speedy islander, of all wrestlers, steadfastly insists that he knows what he's doing. He was deeply chagrined when Toots made him look like a dub in their last encounter here, and is determined to prove that the old Beicastro fire is still kindling within.

Since his last appearance Pete has been in Weed, Cal., his old stamping ground, in rigorous training routine to prepare himself for the contest. According to word received here today from Weed, scores of residents of that city are planning to travel to Medford to see the match, and watch their fellow-countryman and idol defend for the first time his most prized possession. Promoter Lillard stated that 50 seats have already been sold to Weedites and Yrekaans, among whom talk of the title bout is said to be as enthusiastic as it is in southern Oregon.

Joe Hubka, talented University of Nebraska athlete, who is billed in the other half of the main event with Danny Savich of Salt Lake City, is demanding a finish bout to prove that despite the fact that they have wrestled to an even standing in a three-bout series, he is a better man than the scrappy grid star from Utah. The promoter declined to give them a finish match, due to the fact that they appear on the first half of the main event, but agreed to make it a 75-25 split of the gate receipts for the winner. Both contestants are keyed up for a decisive win.

Bob (Challenger) Kennaston of the marines, will face his toughest opponent to date when in the opening bout he meets Frank Sutey, smearer and sneer artist from Arizona.

## Feather Champion Decisions Zivic

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Freddie Miller, featherweight champion of the world brought a pair of lethal hands and dancing feet to Pittsburgh last night, and smashed out a unanimous 10 round decision over Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh.

The Cincinnati, who weighed in at 127½, was master of the situation over the whole route. His opponent who weighed 133½, gave exhibited signs of bewilderment at the orthodox tactics of the champion.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Many affairs were planned this week in honor of Miss Martha Williams of Portland, who on Saturday will become the bride of Guy H. Taylor, son of Mrs. Henry C. Baldwin of Eugene.

## NORMAN COWAN IN RODEO LIMELIGHT FOR MANY YEARS

When the American Legion Rodeo opens at the fairgrounds here Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22, one of the most interesting characters there will be Norman Cowan, whose string of rodeo performers played the Oregon state fair at Salem last week with great success.

Cowan put on an extraordinary performance with his team when they performed here over a year ago, and many of the fans will remember him. At that time he also brought several head of cattle to the valley, and has announced that he will be pleased to again meet his old acquaintances. He has ridden personally at nearly all of the round-up centers on the North American continent, including Pendleton, Cheyenne, Salina, Grand Island, Broken Bow, Fort Worth, Calgary, New York and others, taking prizes every time he entered. At one time he won the Roosevelt trophy, as well as being the champion rider of the Pacific coast.

With him here will be some of the best riders, ropers and bulldoggers in the game, working out on a string of Mexican steers, Brahma cattle and such bucking broncs as Strawberry Roan, Billy the Kid and Broadway Bill.

Cowan announced from Salem that he is making an added event of the Medford rodeo, with all entrance fees added to the purse. All cowboys from this district, or any other, wishing to compete should contact the rodeo headquarters at the AAA station here, 33 South Riverside, or send word to that place.

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## Little Turns on the Heat



Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, defending title holder, staged a thrilling rally yesterday in the opening round of the U. S. amateur golf tournament, to turn back the challenge of Rufus King, former trap shooting ace from Wichita Falls, Texas. Little won, 3 and 1.—(A. P. Photo).

## BAER WILL SEE IF LOUIS CAN TAKE IT

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Max Baer says Joe Louis is going to have to take it on the night of September 24 if he wants to stay more than a couple of rounds.

Baer studied motion pictures of the Louis-Carnera fight yesterday and later said:

"Louis simply doesn't know what it is to be hurt. He'll be hurt plenty on the night of the 24th and then we'll see what happens. I think I'll make good my boast to chase him out of the ring before two rounds have elapsed."

Baer labored at road work and wood chopping yesterday and planned to put on a public glow exhibition today. He has boxed 66 rounds since coming here.

## OREGONIANS' INCOME TAX PAYMENTS GROW

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP) A special dispatch to the Journal from Washington today said "Oregon paid \$884,000 more in federal income taxes in the fiscal year ended June 13, than in the previous year." The increase was 51 per cent.

Individual income taxes for the year totaled \$1,322,000, an increase of \$393,000. Corporation taxes totaled \$1,293,000, up \$521,000.

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## RYDER CUP TEAM GOES FOR FUSSY COSTUMING

By Jack Diamond  
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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Even while the finest amateurs in the golfing business are busy in Cleveland today whaling away with driver and spoon, we hear that Walter Hazen and his Ryder Cup team of professional linkmen are active in their own little way preparing for their coming engagement with the British.

"The Haig" and his star ensemble, according to gossip being bruited about by the town's better valets and barbers, are spending hours in consultation with tailors, drapers and fitters to make the American squad the best dressed golf aggregation that ever donned a sports jacket or maybe even a beret.

The pros have always been fussy about their links attire, anyway.

And while some tattered, hitchhiking caddy may pop up out of the Cleveland lists this week to give Little a momentary hassle for his amateur crown, there will be no such costume deterioration at the Ryder cup meet.

Officials of the Professional Golfers association have even stepped into the sartorial picture.

An official wardrobe has been selected by President George Jacobus to be sported by the Haig and his colleagues in the matches to be held Sept. 28 and 29 at the Ridgewood, N. J., country club.

Not that any such apparel advice is needed by the natty Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Ky Lafoon and Sam Parks Jr. There's not one among 'em who ever hesitated a moment when it came to picking the proper hue for a pair of flannel slacks to be worn during, say, a semi-final round.

Here's the P. G. A. trousseau—a brown gabardine sports jacket with the Ryder Cup emblem on the pocket; a pair of light tan slacks; two silk golfing shirts, also bearing the emblem; pair of brown and white golf shoes; pair of all white shoes, two hats and a team tie.

It should make a lovely photograph on the clubhouse steps, with all the bronzed linkmen wearing identical outfits, like decaplets, and perhaps shifting into a quick chorus with gestures of "Walking Through the Park One Day."

## STATE OFFICIALS ON EASTERN OREGON TRIP

SALEM, Sept. 10.—(AP)—H. F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission; J. M. Devers and W. H. Smith of the road department, left Monday for eastern Oregon on an inspection trip. At Pendleton they will be joined by Ed Aldrich, commissioner.

Governor Charles H. Martin and R. H. Baldeck, highway engineer, will join the party today.

Secretary of State Earl Snell will go to Pendleton Thursday and Rufus C. Holman announced he planned to attend. The latter, state treasurer, was reported ill at his home in Portland today.

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