

SPORTS

ART OF FEINTING IS BEING TAUGHT CHOCOLATE BOLT

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Jack Blackburn, coach and trainer of Joe Louis and a veteran of 325 fights, is trying to teach his pupil the art of feinting, a science which the old-timers declare is a lost art.

Blackburn, not as nimble as he was in his fighting days, donned the gloves with Louis in secret yesterday, attempting to show him how to give false signals to an opponent, make him drop his guard for a blow in the stomach and then get it in the head.

Scenes were told that Louis would not box, but on sauntering down by the indoor gymnasium they heard the thud of gloves, the animated word of Blackburn as he drove home a point.

The boxing instructions followed a showing, also private, of the Baer-Carnera moving pictures during which the passive Louis sat like a sphinx, drinking in knowledge from the pictures and the words of Blackburn which he hopes will aid him in blasting Max Baer out of the heavyweight scene on September 24.

Louis weighed 197 yesterday, approximately the weight at which he will enter the Yankee Stadium ring and Blackburn has no intention of training him down too fine.

He will resume boxing tomorrow and among the spectators was expected to be a man who will watch him with more than passing interest, James J. Braddock, the Cinderella kid and the champion, signified his intention of watching the battle he may have to face with his championship at stake.

SAN JOSE BOYCOTTED FOR PAY AS YOU PLAY POLICY ON FOOTBALL

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Announcement today that Chico State college has severed relations with the San Jose State college was followed closely by the revelation here last night that Cal Aggies also have joined in an apparent boycott of the local institution.

Action by Chico and Cal Aggies wipes three games from the Spartan schedule, Fresno State having cancelled its game with Coach Dud DeGroot's boys when San Jose recently announced its "help the athlete" policy and resignation from the Far Western conference.

Observers think it likely that College of Pacific may also break relations, in view of their hostile attitude during last Saturday's conference meeting in Sacramento.

The University of Nevada is the only Far Western conference school that has expressed a willingness to go through with its 1935 game with San Jose.

DEMPSEY WILL BE IN BAER'S CORNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey disclosed today he had obtained a second license from the New York state athletic commission and would be in Max Baer's corner for the Californian's 15-round heavyweight match with Joe Louis next Tuesday night.

Dempsey agreed to join Baer's staff of fight advisers after a visit to the training camp at Speculator, N. Y. It will mark the first time, in a major heavyweight fight, that the old champion has acted as a second. Dempsey has held a referee's license in New York and officiated at several important bouts. He refereed the third Ross-McLarnin writer title fight, held this spring.

PARK IS GAME REFUGE HUNTERS ARE WARNED

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK—(Sp.)—With deer season to open in a short time, southern Oregon hunters are reminded that the Crater lake area is a game refuge. The park boundaries will be constantly patrolled during the hunting season. Poachers are promised stiff penalties if apprehended within the patrol lines.

It will be permissible to transport deer carcasses through the park if ample proof is provided that the game was killed outside of the park. The park boundaries are well marked on all sides.

PHELAN PLEASUED WITH SOPHOMORE PROSPECTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.—(UP)—Performance of three of Washington's array of sophomores brought broad smiles to the face of Coach Jimmie Phelan today. The youngsters were Frank Wascowitz and Ed Bullis, half-backs, and Vic Markov, tackle. They indicated by their performance they would give last year's regular stiff competition for first string posts. Phelan was particularly impressed by Wascowitz, who demonstrated ability to kick, pass and run.

Given Tough Assignment



Bob Kannasto (above), the challenging marine, asked Promoter Lillard for a tough assignment this week, so the promoter signed him up against Johnny Soos, aggressive ex-football player from Indiana, one of the most troublesome grapplers available. They will meet in the 20-minute opener.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

With most of the high school football players through with peer picking, the squad has now grown to include 46 aspirants, just one more than turned out for Prink Callison's University of Oregon squad. Looking sadly at holes in his line, Coach Bowerman remarked that he'd like to trade about 10 of his men for a couple of Callison's extra tackles.

To date, tackles at the high school look few and far between, and the ones that are out are either very small or very green. One young man, Bussey, at 190, may work into a tackle but has never played the game. Hubert Santo, 175, up from junior high this year, has been working out at the position also, and gives some promise of coming around. Even with last year's huge tackles, Estes and O. Bates, the team would still be lacking in line weight.

Even if Prink Callison had a couple of tackles he could spare to Bowerman, he wouldn't admit it. The gloomy one at Oregon always has adverse reports to give out before the start of the season. A glance at Oregon's schedule indicates that he must have something in the way of material, or he would never have signed Gonzaga for the opening game, at Portland, September 28. A few years ago Gonzaga might have been considered a "feeler" for the yellow and green, but no more.

When Gus Dorais, now head coach at Detroit, went to Gonzaga a few years ago, he brought the Spokane school out of the secondary class with a jerk, and the new head coach, Mike Pecaravich, is doing a nice job of keeping them out. Who expected the Bulldog to hand Washington State that drubbing last year? Callison might have, for one. He, along with other coast conference schools, is finding a growing respect for the little Jesuit schools in Washington, Oregon and California. Perhaps the toughest assignment of all, however, is trying to beat the Christian Brothers' St. Mary's eleven, as witness the St. Mary's-Oregon clash at Kesar in San Francisco each Thanksgiving.

Call him the Brown Bomber, the Detroit Devasiator, Shufflin' Joe, the Chocolate Chopper, the Michigan Murderer, or just plain Joe Louis, it still looks as though he is going to enter the ring against playboy Max Baer at 2-1 odds. He'll take Baer very easily, according to the railbirds. There is always an "if" tucked away in such reports, you find. The size of the "if" grows or recedes in direct ratio to the lethargy or ambition displayed by Baer in his daily workouts.

If Baer ever lands one of those haymakers he starts down by the Status of Liberty, he'll probably knock Louis kicking. And if Baer can step the fast 15 rounds he'll have to step to stay with the negro, he may take a decision, but probably won't if the fight lasts that long. If he fights the way, say, that he did against Carnera in his picture, "Prize-fighter and the Lady," then he stands a very good chance of cooling the fast rising Detroit.

In Medford there are two camps of opinion on the fight. So far, Syd Newton, a former fighter himself, and the writer are the only two found who think that Baer will probably win. And those two opinions are both tempered with the "if" Baer fights like he can fight, instead of standing around slapping with the back of his wrist as he did against Headlock.

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WORLD'S RODEO CHAMP TO SHOW BULLDOGGING ART IN ROUNDUP HERE

Everett Bowman, world champion cowboy and winner of the coveted Sam Jackson trophy at the Pendleton roundup this year, has been secured for the Medford rodeo, which comes to the Jackson county fair grounds Saturday and Sunday. Bowman, bulldogging artist, who tossed steer ever thrown at Pendleton, according to reports, will add considerable interest to the Legion-sponsored show.

The cowboy clown comedian, Jess Kell, along with his famous rodeo mule and a trained steer, is also coming direct from the Pendleton roundup. Jess Kell is from Hollywood and appeared in motion pictures with his trick mule. Some of the other boys coming direct from Pendleton are Hugh Hickland, Lloyd Saunders, Andrew Jarrett, Bill Kane, Johnnie Slater and Irvin Collins.

Norman Cowan is in Medford, just returned from Pendleton, where he was one of the contestants in steer roping. One hundred head of stock has already arrived and will be used at the Medford rodeo.

20 MEN TURN OUT ON SONS GRIDIRON

A scant 20 men, not a veteran among them, turned out to report to the new coach, Gene Eberhart of Ashland Normal school Monday evening. The usual opening day practice was held, with limbering up exercises, kicking and passing, and wind sprints. After arranging the squad into backfield and line recruits, Eberhart started in the regular work of giving them plays, and trying to whip them into shape for their first game of the season, against Pacific, a game that may be held in Klamath Falls.

The third game of the season will be held at Van Buren field here. Eberhart stated, against the University of Oregon Frosh. The Sons frosh will probably play a game against the Medford high school, it was announced yesterday by Coach Eberhart, who set the tentative date for the game as October 5.

GOLF CLUB GIVEN AIRMEN'S THANKS

In appreciation of the courtesy extended members of the 31st bombardment squadron during practice maneuvers here, the following letter has been received by Harry McMahon, president of the Rogue Valley Golf club, from Major Devereux M. Myers of the 70th service squadron, who was in command of the camp at the local airport:

Dear Mr. McMahon: Please let me express the very sincere thanks and appreciation of the officers of our recent Medford camp for your generous hospitality in extending the privileges of your interesting golf club to them. The fortunate ones who took advantage of them are especially grateful and greatly enjoyed the friendly sportsmanship that was always present in the play with your members. I am afraid you might have an invasion of golfers from the air. Sincerely yours, DEVEREUX M. MYERS, Major, Air Corps Commander.

Oregon Weather Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, but occasional fog on coast; little change in temperature; gentle, variable winds off the coast.

Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, former Notre Dame coach and player, has returned to Raleigh, N. C., to begin football preparations at State College, after a visit to South Bend, Ind.

O'MAHONEY'S SCISSORS TOO MUCH FOR SAVOLDI

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Handsome Dennis O'Mahoney, the Irish soldier, retained his world wrestling championship last night by jumping into the air and wrapping his legs around Joe Savoldi's middle. Officially the hold was called a rolling body scissors. It ended the bout after 32 minutes and 36 seconds. A crowd of less than 7000 paid slightly more than \$13,000 to see the match.

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DURABLE BULLDOG PINIONS M'SHAIN STILL NEBULOUS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Bulldog Jackson weathered one of the most hectic bouts of his turbulent wrestling career to gain the odd fall from Gentleman Danny McShain here last night in a middleweight bout.

A wound which McShain's fist opened over the Bulldog's eye poured blood over both contestants and the referee in the final session, but the Bulldog deftly ducked a flying kick and tossed McShain from the ring for the deciding fall. Jackson took the first fall with a hammerlock and McShain the second with flying kicks and a body press.

Ernie Piluso took two straight falls from Red Fenton in a middleweight bout, while Herb Parks and Thor Jensen divided falls for a draw.

GOOSBY RALLIES TO K. O. OAKLAND 160-POUNDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Coming back after a first round knockout, Frank Goosby, Bakerville negro middleweight, last night scored a fifth-round knockout over Lou Rogers, 160-pound Oaklander, in the first bout of a double main event on a weekly boxing card here.

Kid Capley, Sausalito welterweight, knocked out Leonard Bennagi, Seattle, in the second round of the second main event. Capley weighed 149 and Bennagi 147.

WEBFOOT LINEUP STILL NEBULOUS

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The starting lineup for the University of Oregon football team is far from definite as yet, but appears to be narrowing down.

In yesterday's practice Denny Bread and Ed Farrar alternated at center; Ross Carter and Tony Amato were in at guard positions. Del Bjork and Johnny Engstrom lined up at tackle posts, and Left Jacobson, Budd Jones and Vince Walker were at ends. Clarence Coddling, a letterman guard, will report soon.

The backfield combination was John Reichman at quarterback, Walter Back and Bud Goodin at halfback positions and Frank Michak at full. Another backfield combination was Joe Houston, quarter; Bobby King and Bob Braddock, halves; and Jerry Donnell, full.

With the opening Gonzaga game two weeks away, the Webfoots are working hard on blocking and tackling and signal practice. Heavy scrimmaging sessions loomed for this weekend.

Liner Hits Lightship

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The Grace liner Santa Barbara collided with the Ambrose channel relief lightship early today in the narrows of New York bay off quarantine. Both ships were damaged, but no one aboard was hurt.

BAER GIVES PLAYBOYS BUMS RUSH AT CAMP

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer
SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Just how serious is Maximilian Adelbert Baer, greatest of all the miss-and-out assignments of Joe Louis, the chocolate massacre man from Detroit?

Well, a party of the yes boys from Broadway who couldn't let him rest as champion and couldn't remember his name after the Braddock catastrophe have into sight over the week end to resume old acquaintances, stir up old memories and prepare for bigger and better parties in the future—in case he licks Louis in the Yankee stadium just one week from tonight.

Some of them should be back in New York now, but it's doubtful that they'll ever be the same. They were met with a storm of abuse by camp attaches assigned to cover just such eventualities. They left here a-running, coat tails flapping in the snappy mountain air, words and missiles beating about them, while Baer himself led the cheers.

"I've got lots of scores to even with those 'ifs,'" said Max today, as he planned to get back to work at his boxing chum, on edge, weighing 211 and expecting to fight at 208. "I couldn't seat all those good-time friends of mine in the Yankee stadium after I knocked out Carnera," he said bitterly. "After Braddock beat me all I had in by room with me was my radio." Baer asks newcomers constantly what they think of Louis, boxing's greatest punching sensation since Dempsey. Some of the boys thing he's worrying. Some feel he's just more intent on this fight than any before in his hectic career. Victory, on top of his \$250,000 share in a \$1,000,000 gate, will mean another \$350,000 in radio, movie and exhibition tour profits.

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