

# Russian Lion Will Attempt to Tame Marine at Armory Tonight

## FANS ANXIOUS FOR KARASICK TO GIVE WILD BOY LESSON

Boesch-Schroeder Half Of Dual Main Event Also Expected To Provide Action—Indian, Byrne Open

When Promoter Mack Lillard has four men of exceptional merit to match on one card, he decides which pair will enter the ring first by the flip of a coin. It will take a flip of the coin to decide which match scheduled for tonight is drawing the most interest, with Al Karasick meeting the Mad Marine, Bob Kennaston, and Paul Boesch, the Brooklyn adonis, meeting Hans Schroeder, the Truett giant with the punishing left.

From the popular standpoint, probably the Kennaston-Karasick go has excited the most interest, with the fans itching for the sight of someone whaling the excolator out of Kennaston's round skull. Kennaston has proved the most popular unpopular in months at the Armory arena. Kicking, hitting and gouging his way to win over men rated twice his equal.

The Russian Lion, Karasick, may have earned his name because he is almost docile if his opponent fights clean, but if any enemy tries to play horse with the old master, he has a tendency to become the lion in all truth. That is why Lillard has matched him against the Mad Marine.

The match between Boesch and Schroeder will see by far the most wrestling. With both men popular here. They are both giants, both aggressive, and both trying hard for a win on this card. In last week's appearance, Schroeder exhibited the whole book full of punishing holds, slapping them on Renee Adores with a venom worthy of a real life and death struggle. Boesch has previously shown Medford audiences that he knows how to handle himself in such a match.

The curtain raiser will feature two new men, also heavyweights, when Jim Byrne of Oakland meets Chief Thunderbird of Canada, in a one-fall match.

Lillard announced today that pasteborders are going with unprecedented speed, and he anticipates the largest house of the year. The bouts will start promptly at 8:30 with the Frisbie as the first man in the ring.

**BEST HUNTING IN YEARS SAY SPORTSMEN AFTER OPENING DAY SEASON**

"The best hunting in five years." That was the consensus of sportsmen this morning following the opening of the upland bird shooting season at dawn Sunday. The limit of Chinese pheasants and quail fell to guns from one end of the valley floor to the other, and limit takes of quail were also reported back in the hills.

Dick Singler took the limit, as did Walter Allen, now with the Union Oil company in Marshfield, here on vacation. Jerry Jerome stated today that he had quail shooting that was better than any in five years. Syd Richardson, "Pick" Pickard and Ed Lamport took the limit, and Wallace Williams knocked down his quota. Ralph Koozer and E. W. Winkle were among successful hunters, as were Harvie Young and Russell Achison.

Early morning hunting was fine in the open fields, but a heavy barrage laid down by hundreds of shooters had driven most of them to cover by mid-day, where they were taken successfully with dogs. The birds will be shy from now on, but hunters out this morning had good luck along brushy ridges, and along the edges of the fields.

Large coveys of quail were seen in the foothills along Rosy Ann as well as in the Griffin creek. Anderson creek and other spots surrounding the valley.

**Alabama Gridder Has Broken Leg**

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama left end, was out of the game indefinitely today after an examination disclosed a broken bone in his left leg. He was on crutches.

Bryant went down in scrimmage Saturday with Mississippi State and was carried from the field in great pain. After his leg was strapped tight he returned to the fray, as it appeared his injury was less serious than later determined.

## On Wrestling Warpath



Smoke signals received from over the top of Blackwell hill indicate that this ferocious looking warrior is none other than Chief Thunderbird, Canadian Indian, who will take warpath against big Jim Barnes of Oakland at the Armory war council tonight. Barnes, enacting the role of Custer in this "mellodrammer," will attempt to reverse history and scalp the good chief. Promoter Lillard has announced that the Chief will not be allowed to carry his tomahawk into the ring.

## FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

The use of the punt as an offensive football weapon was strikingly brought out at Portland Saturday, when Oregon's two great kickers, Blyden and Donnell averaged 89.18 on their boots, and the California backs, Fowler and Blower, were three yards behind with 36, remarkable distances in such a hard fought game on a slippery field.

The hard charging Bears used their punts offensively, while Oregon was forced to kick defensively, with the long twirling spirals keeping them out of trouble most of the afternoon after California drives deep into their own territory. It was on a blocked kick that California got her scoring opportunity, when Lutz dropped on the ball on the three-yard line.

As yet Medford high school team has no punter remarkable for his distance. But at Roseburg Friday night they tried worked like a charm, and they tried everything in the book for one of the most promising season openers it has been our pleasure to see in years. The backs and running guards were blocking sweetly, while the entire team worked as one man, making no effort to star individually, yet there were many things done throughout the game that brought an individual into the limelight and invariably showed the fact that the men are thinking for themselves, and thinking quickly.

A good instance of this was when Smith, racing toward his own goal line for a high pass from Sakraids, was being guarded by a Roseburg back. Quickly surveying the situation, Smith stopped dead in his tracks, the defensive man shot past, and Smith leaped high in the air, took the toss and fell across the line to score.

Another outstanding effort was made by little Hex Gillinsky, brother of Max, when he prevented a Roseburg score after a fast Indian back had broken into the open on a nasty executed reverse. Gillinsky caught the runner from behind and hauled him down on the 22-yard stride. As one of the Medford coaches said after the game, "Gillinsky is not slow, but he was running 50 per cent faster on the play than it was ever intended that he should."

A fine example of individual thinking was turned in by Doty, reserve back. The ball was on the 30-yard line, with the fourth down coming up. Roseburg tried a pass, but Doty had it covered and it came straight toward him. The natural inclination would be to intercept the pass and attempt to run it back, but Doty knocked it down. By doing so Medford took the ball on downs on the 30, instead of on the 18, where the pass was knocked down.

Which brings to mind the early season trepidations held for Coach Bowman's unusual zone defense against passes. Not one Roseburg pass was completed in Friday night's game, and only two passes were completed against Bowman's Franklin high team at Portland during the entire 1934 season, a remarkable record.

Next Saturday the Tigers play Marshfield here. Marshfield has already dropped one game to the Myrtle Point Loggers. The score was close, but the natural assumption would be that Marshfield was weak. Observers here state that this is not the case, and that the loss came as the result of a Myrtle Point offense that can take its place with the most powerful in the state. The Myrtle Point aggregation is big and fast and most of the players spent the summer

## RUNYAN BURNS LINKS TO TAKE MAIN MONEY IN LOUISVILLE OPEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Paul Runyan, national P. O. A. champion, the little golfer with the big wallop and the deadly putter, added another thousand dollars to his bankroll today and also acquired another title—that of Louisville open golf champion.

Touring the Audobon country club course yesterday in a fashion that left smoking fairways in his wake, the Metropolis club, pro of White Plains, N. Y., overhauled the early leader, Alvin Krueger, of Beloit, Wis., yesterday to annex the Louisville title. Blazing a trail of birdies on the nine-hole home stretch, Runyan played inspired golf to wind up with a 72 hole score of 283, one under par. He canned four birdies on his final nine, for a 33, three under par figure.

Runyan finished two strokes in front of Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago, and four in advance of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., Al Krueger, Saturday's leader, and Frank Walsh of Chicago finished in a tie for fourth, six strokes out of first place.

Others to get a cut of the meion included Arthur Bell, San Mateo, Calif., 292 and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 293.

## Ice Hockey League Same As Last Year

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The same five teams that skated through an exciting season of ice hockey last year will comprise the Northwestern Ice Hockey league when this season's play starts November 11. Dr. Gordon B. Leitch of Portland, re-elected president and secretary at yesterday's annual meeting, said franchises have been granted to Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle and Portland.

## Punt Return Wins For U. of Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—(AP)—John L. Sullivan returned a punt 35 yards for a touchdown to provide the margin of victory as University of Portland beat the Fort Lewis soldiers, 14 to 8, here yesterday.

Joe Roholt, pilot fullback, scored the first touchdown on a line buck after Sullivan and Patton led a 35-yard drive by passes and runs.

## STANFORD DEFEAT PUZZLE FOR FANS IN POST MORTEM

Moscrip's Failure in Kicking After Brilliant Record Of Previous Year Seen As One Of Main Factors.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Echoes of last week's stunning upset still filled the air today as Monday morning bleacher coaches divided opinions between games already played and those on the far western schedule next Saturday.

The downfall of Stanford, seeking its third successive Pacific Coast conference title, at the hands of the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins provided the major football topic of the day. The whys and wherefores of a team that could make miles of yardage in mid-field but only inches when most needed, and the unusual spectacle of a once unerring kicker missing three placements, were still a mystery, but the fact remained of a beat U. C. L. A. won the game 7 to 6.

Jim Moscrip, Stanford end who scored 34 points by place kicks last season, missed three times Saturday. If he had converted the point after touchdown, Stanford would have tied the score. If either of his two field goal tries had traveled true, the Reds would still be in the thick of the conference race. Both Stanford and U. C. L. A. are idle next Saturday.

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U. S. C. Faces Passing Attack

Walloped 19 to 0 by Illinois last week-end, Southern California hopes to remain undefeated in conference play with a win over Oregon Saturday. U. S. C. in the intersection of the main attack centered in the other lanes. Howard Jones' Trojans may be in for an interesting afternoon.

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## BOWLING

Finding their stride after a shaky start in the southern Oregon traveling league, the Mail Tribune bowling artists last night bowled over the Smoke House team on their own alleys, and crashed through with an 8-0 win.

After two teams from Klamath Falls, two from Grants Pass, and the two local teams had each visited an outside city, Sunday was home-and-home day, but results at the two other points are not yet known here. The victory for the Mail Tribune should put them very close to the league leadership.

Team scores follow:  
Tribune— 897 939 947 2783  
Smokehouse— 801 773 820 2393  
Tribune— 982 945 989 2926  
Smokehouse— 823 931 853 2607

In the city league, play will resume tomorrow night after a week-end of inactivity, and the Smoke House will roll against the Gates Auto five, while the Standard Roofers meet the Mail Tribune.

## New York Giants Defeat Dodgers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The New York Giants opened their National Professional Football league home season Sunday by scoring a 10-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Polo grounds.

Ken Strong scored all the Giants points. Although he was in the game only five minutes, because of a bad ankle, Strong ripped off a 25-yard touchdown run in the first three minutes of play. In the last period he kicked a 24-yard field goal which won the game.

## Chicago Bears Win 39-0 From Eagles

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—(UP)—In a free-for-all battle marked by fisticuffs and fumbles, the Chicago Bears professional football team scored a 39-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles here Sunday.

Red Pollock, former Penn Military college star, tallied three times in the second period, and Johnson once. Kaval scored in the third, Roman in the fourth. Alabama Pista, Sing-Sing alumnus, made one of the Eagles' two first downs on a pass from Storm.

Fingers Broken — J. D. Bowdiah, Medford builder, was going about today with the first two fingers of his left hand in splints. The fingers were broken by a large rock a month ago when Mr. Bowdiah was doing stone work at Crater Lake. Non-residing that the bones were broken, he continued to work without medical attention until he returned to his home here a few days ago.

## CONVENTION VOTES UNANIMOUSLY FOR CONCERTED ACTION

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those members of the executive council who do not support this." Edward J. Galt, chairman of the shorter work week committee and a member of any opposing council members. Trotter, interviewed by reporters, declined to enlarge upon his remark.

"Nothing Will Stop Us" "Nothing will stop us from securing the 30-hour week," Green shouted. "We will get it either through the exercise of our economic strength or through legislation. While many of us would rather get it through economic strength, I am sure we are not particularly concerned about the method, as long as we get it."

"We cannot resign ourselves to a fate of caring permanently for ten or eleven million persons on relief rolls. It is a menace to our democratic institutions."

"Labor, too, wants an opportunity to enjoy leisure, to develop the spiritual things in life. There is nothing that so destroys morale as continued unemployment."

The committee reported that the executive council should be directed to bend every effort toward securing enactment of the Black-Connerly 30-hour week bill.

The center of the unemployment problem, it said, was the recent increase in workers' productive capacity and, with N. R. A.'s collapse, a widespread lengthening of working hours.

"The whole remedy for our present dilemma is a substantial shortening of the work week," it concluded. The average work week last year, it pointed out, was 37 1/4 hours; this year, 38 hours.

## RAINFALL HALTS PICKING OF FRUIT

The general rain falling over the Rogue River valley benefitted fall cover crops and delayed picking of Winter Nellis pears and Newtown apples. It also checked picking of tomatoes.

General harvesting of apples and pears was scheduled to start this morning, but with clearing weather will be resumed by mid-week, County Agent Fowler said. It may be longer on the sticky-soiled orchards.

The week-end pick of Winter Nellis

pears was coming into the packing plants this morning and will be packed by night. General picking of apples, started in many orchards last week, was suspended today.

The rain also ended the irrigation season, according to Olen Arnsperger, general manager of the Medford and Talent districts. He said the ditch riders had been dismissed, the ditch flow closed, and the fall repair work would start soon. The season closed with hold-over water in all storage reservoirs except Emigrant dam.

Fruit shipments to date total 1030 cars—1000 packed and cannery pears, and 30 cars of apples, according to Southern Pacific freight figures. There were no shipments Sunday.

Hunters Luckless—Capt. William C. Ryan, CCC district welfare officer, Lieut. P. K. Smith, district surgeon, and Lieut. Roy Craft, district public relations officer, were back at their duties at headquarters here today after an unsuccessful week-end hunt for deer in the Dog Lake and Dairy Creek area. They reported seeing a herd of 25 or 30 deer, but were unable to get in position for a shot.

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