



### SCHROEDER AND KENNASTON WIN ARMORY BOUTS

with one of the greatest exhibitions of cold, but futile, courage ever seen in the armory ring, Paul Borsch, the Brooklyn Adonis, last night went down to defeat before the torturing of the huge German wrestler, Hans Schroeder, after finishing the middle and last bouts with a torn shoulder and a useless right arm.

The match was clean and fast, with both men breaking clear on just a few minutes of fighting. But it was the same old story with Schroeder. Once he belated an advantage nothing could make him lose it, and when early in the second fall Borsch missed a drop-kick and fell on his shoulder, the muscles crumpled and his arm was useless.

Obviously suffering horribly, Borsch inhaled about for a quarter of an hour, trying to break the hold, and occasionally he would tear himself loose, only to have the powerful Teuton clamp it on again. The fall ended with a perfect silence from the large gallery as Borsch, refusing to give in, finally fainted with the pain.

Referee Frisbie wanted to award the match to Schroeder, but Borsch refused to quit, and returned for the final fall, favoring the limp arm, and vainly trying to drop-kick his opponent into insensibility, the same way in which he took the first fall in 20 minutes. The effort was useless, however, as Schroeder continually tied him up with an attack on the useless arm.

The Mad Marine took the first fall with a tiring arm-spread, with Karasick thrashing about like a trout on a line trying to get out of it, and then planning the footed tapper with his "Old Hill crab" in the middle frame Karasick took the fall with a Boston crab after worrying Kennaston with vicious headlocks, body slams and arm-bars.

Kennaston came back for the final fall apparently suffering from the crab hold, but Karasick was over-enthusiastic, and in attempting to apply another, was thrown over Kennaston's feet by those powerful legs, hitting the saddlecloth with his skull, making it a simple matter for Kennaston to again apply his specialty, the peculiar crab.

In the opening bout, Jim Barnes of Oakland, after promising an appearance here, failed to show, and little Toy Aho, "little giant" from Finland, pinch hit in his place against Chief Thunderbird, large and aggressive Indian. The Chief had little trouble in trusting up Aho, and put him out of commission in eight minutes, taking the only fall with a body press.

Lillard announced that he will have Barnes suspended from coast wrestling for his failure to appear.

### No More Shaving Until Sons List Gridiron Victory

ASHLAND, Oct. 15.—(Sp.)—The House of David has no Ashland branch, but Ashland is a whiskered cult that will exist until Southern Oregon Normal school wins a football game.

The Sons gridiron artists have bound themselves under oath to avoid the razor until they beat somebody at football, and they're hoping to enjoy a legal shave next Saturday afternoon and attend the Homecoming dance.

They play Albany college, now tied for the U. S. championship for losses, and if the visitors break their losing streak at the expense of the Sons, the latter will retire to the hills where beards are in style.

Penalty for pre-victory shaving: five minutes under a cold shower with all clothes on, and a complete head shave, to be administered by the law-abiding or their elected representatives.

### NORMAL PLAYS ALBANY SATURDAY AFTERNOON IN HOMECOMING GAME

ASHLAND.—(Sp.)—The eyes of the football nation will be focused on Ashland next Saturday afternoon.

For it is here that a world's record may be broken—the dubious record of national champion loser, carrying with it the insult of the "worst team in the world."

Next Saturday on the high school field, it will be home-coming for alumni of Southern Oregon Normal school and the "big" game for Jean Eberhart's SONS, but for poor little Albany college, it will be only a final desperate opportunity to escape the gloomy title of America's "dub" team.

At present Albany is in a triple tie with Knox college of Galesburg, Ill., and Hobart college of Geneva, N. Y. All three schools have lost 26 consecutive football games, but it is only Albany which can crack that dubious record.

So it is up to Albany whether football history will be made here next Saturday, or whether the SONS of Southern Oregon Normal will be saddened by the worst home-coming in history—which it certainly would be if Albany should win the football game.

Albany is coached by Joey Mack, former Oregon State baseball star.

### Perry Packs Bags For Foreign Play

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Fred Perry, the tennis king, started packing his bags today to sail for Australia and a temporary separation from his bride, pretty Helen Vinson, of the screen.

Perry is to play in the annual Australian net championships and Miss Vinson is making a picture in Hollywood. They plan a reunion in London in February, where Miss Vinson must return for work in an English firm.

Stanford Cardinals for the last three seasons, has played his last football game, halted by a doctor's warning that further playing might cost him the sight of one eye.

Alustiza, whose home is in Stockton, Cal., suffered an eye injury during the Stanford-U. C. L. A. game last Saturday.

### TIGERS UNDERGO STIFF DRILL FOR SATURDAY'S TILT

The Black Tornado of Medford high school will meet the burly Bonecrushers of Marshfield at Van Scoyoc field Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bowerman is running his men through a stiff practice this week, ironing out flaws that appeared in the squad's crushing 33-0 victory over Roseburg last week.

Although the coach was well pleased with his men's showing, he is not entirely satisfied, and is polishing both his offense and defense to stop the hard charging Marshfield eleven. Particular stress was being placed last night on stopping end runs and reverses, the only weapons that gained any yardage for Roseburg. Bowerman stated today that his team now has signals for nearly all of the plays that they will use during the entire year, but that one play a week will be given them for "emergency" use.

On the following week, on October 26, the Tigers meet the strong Salem high team here.

The complete schedule follows: Oct. 19—Marshfield, here. Oct. 26—Salem, here. Nov. 2—Klamath Falls, there. Nov. 11—Chemawa, here (Armistice day).

Nov. 23—Grants Pass, there. Nov. 28—Ashland, there (Thanksgiving day).

Saturday, November 16, is still open, Bowerman has written to Eugene in an effort to sign the powerful squad that last week defeated Klamath Falls 6-0, but has had no reply. He is also negotiating for a game with Corvallis or a Portland school. Eureka and Chico, both California schools, have indicated a desire to play the Tornado on the 16th.

### LELIVELT WILL GUIDE ANGELS EIGHTH YEAR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Jack Lelivelt will guide the destinies of Los Angeles' baseball Angels for the eighth year next season.

Lelivelt has managed the Angels to two Pacific coast league championships and saw his team into the playoff this year.

### FANDOM AT RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Next Saturday the SONS of Ashland will send their football team against Albany college in an effort to run up Albany's record as co-champion losers of all time, into an indisputable record of 28 straight defeats. Two weeks ago Knox college, also proudly boasting a string of 27 straight defeats, faltered and won a game, stunning the entire school and town of Galesburg. The victory bell on the campus was sadly tolled, after a new rope had replaced the rotten one which broke at the first tug, after years of inactivity.

Saturday's game calls to mind the sulphur comments on Knox's record, made last year by Henry McElmore, United Press staff correspondent. The comment speaks for itself: Knox plays Bradley at Galesburg Saturday and Knox men throughout the world await the outcome anxiously.

Not until the words "Knox blanked again" come in will the Knox men who are tea-planters in Ceylon, elephant trainers in Bombay and vice presidents in New York, be able to return to their teaplaning, elephant training and vice-presiding with any degree of aplomb.

For the Knox eleven is in the middle of a sensational losing streak. Not since Princeton and Rutgers played the first game of football in 1869 has any team compiled such an amazing record of invincible futility. Last week the men of Knox juggernauted their way to their 25th consecutive defeat. The last spot on Knox's record was placed there in October of 1931 when the team fell into an unexplainable slump and defeated Beloit 7 to 0. Since then Knox has not won, tied or even scored a point.

Naturally there has been a great deal of talk concerning the Knox "system," but, according to my Mid-Western operative, there is no Knox system. The team's brilliant record is entirely dependent on manpower.

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### ITALIANS OCCUPY TOWN, ETHIOPIANS GET WAR SUPPLIES

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It was thought likely in London that trade between England and Italy would be at a standstill by the end of the week.

Ethiopian representatives established headquarters at Liege, Belgium, the center of that country's arms manufacturers, to take advantage of the lifting of the arms embargo against Ethiopia.

Bomb Ethiopian Railway Dispatches to the Egyptian press reported concentrated bombing of Ethiopia's only railway. One Egyptian correspondent expected momentarily a big attack by the Italian army along the southern front.

A concentration of 180,000 Ethiopian warriors still was hurrying forward for what may be the first great battle of the undeclared war.

Italian reconnaissance planes swooped down on Harar, "Garden of Ethiopia," and the populace fled to the hills for safety. An official communiqué issued at Rome said planes bombed and dispersed Ethiopian troops in camps south of Makale, 76 miles southeast of Aksum.

Italian correspondents reported at Rome that planes surprised and broke up an Ethiopian column of troops marching under General Dajjamatch Nassebu to Gerlogub. The reports said the planes went on to bomb an ammunition dump near Garrecher.

Stated Convocation of Croated Lake Chapter No. 32, R. A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p. m. Work in P. M. and M. E. M. degree. Visitors invited. O. O. HORNBER, H. P. GEO. ALDEN, Secy.

Malta Commandery No. 4, K. T. Masonic Temple, Ashland, Oregon. Stated convolve, Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. Routine business and Red Cross degree. All Sir Knights courteously invited. E. L. LENOX, Commander. W. H. DAY, Recorder.

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Secretary of State Hull in a radio forum called war an "obsolete and bloodstained instrument" which cannot cure economic ills. Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, in the same forum, called for the lowering of barriers to international trade as necessary to the cause of peace.

Italy's ambassador to the United States defended his country's campaign in Ethiopia as necessary to a needed economic expansion and "to prevent the restless forces of anarchy and bolshevism exploiting the hardships of an economic life which only the sound discipline of fascism has been able to make endurable."

Italy prepared to launch a mimic

Rumor has it that, shamed by the thing he had done, the halfback left school in a few days and is now digging for peat in Ireland in an effort to forget.

### Rooks Point For Go With Gonzaga

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The big, brutish Oregon State college Rooks who meet the Gonzaga freshman football team in a Football game Saturday night, have been working hard and showing great spirit in their practices.

In their opening game the Rooks downed Southern Oregon Normal by a three-touchdown margin.

### Eye Injury Puts Alustiza Off Grid

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Frank Alustiza, chunky Basque backfield star of the



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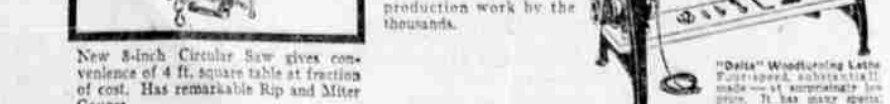
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