

# Marine Meanie Due for Beating From Londos Tonight Say Fans

## BIG AND RUGGED KIN OF EX-CHAMP TOUTED TO WIN

### Chief Thunderbird And Babe Smolinsky Also Expected To Furnish Thrills In The Other Half Of Card.

You pays your money, and you takes your choice. You may put your dough on Bob Kennaston, Gold Hill's Mad Marine, or you can lay it on the ample nose of Jack Londos, handsome 212 pound grunter, when the pair lock grips at the Armory at 8:30 tonight. The railbirds think Kennaston in for a licking, and Londos strings along in this opinion, with the only dissenting vote being a loud one from the marine himself.

Kennaston has come forward fast in the past few months, most fans agree. On every possible occasion, before he was finally given a billing, the Gold Hill prize fighter has favored each bout, challenging the winner, the loser, the referee, Mack Lillard, and even took a couple of sideways looks at some fans in the back row. His persistent demands that he be matched finally got him on a card, and he almost kicked his opponent to death. In subsequent battles he also looked with favor upon this weapon, not sparing a chance to bite or pull hair now and then. He clubbed his way to wins over several good men, but the fans think he will meet his master tonight.

Londos is big, rugged and fast. In his only appearance here, several weeks ago, he dropped a fierce match to Toole Estes after a hard battle for nearly an hour. He comes from a wrestling family, being a cousin of Jim Londos, the former world champion.

Another thump and bump match that promises blood and flying teeth, is the one featuring Chief Thunderbird, Canadian Indian, who meets Babe Smolinsky, Polish meanie. If the chief's tribal medicine-man is worth two sheeps, he will have warned Thunderbird to open up at the starting signal, and to beat the Babe to death, scaping him if necessary, for the Pole is a tough cookie. In every previous match here he has slammed, punched and heven his way through his opponents like a Mohammedan going for a non-believer. Tonight will be his first appearance on the coast after a barn-storming trip on the eastern seaboard.

In the curtain raiser, Roland Warren, Klamath engineer, will match glares with Toy Aho, "little giant" from Finland. Warren eliminated the Fin in the recent middle-weight battle royal, and Aho is out for revenge. He stated today that Warren would never have taken him if it hadn't been for the fact that he was busy trouncing Floyd Wolfgang when Warren sneaked up on him. It's up to Warren to put the stinger on him tonight, to uphold his original victory. Both men are fast, and both are popular here. It has been the fate of Aho to be matched against men almost twice his size, he having lost to Chief Thunderbird last week, and to Kennaston several months ago. At least, he's used to traveling in fast company.

## PORTER TRIMS BEENEY 4 AND 2 TO CAPTURE COVETED PAT TROPHY

Playing flawless golf, Tod Porter yesterday slammed terrific drives down the fairway, and then used beautiful approach shots to drop Ward Beenev 4 and 2 at the Rogue Valley Golf course to win the much coveted PAT trophy for 1935. At no time during the day were the combats over the strokes apart, with Beenev fighting gamely to overcome his flying partner, but Porter was unstopable on the last nine and drew rapidly away.

Going out the two were nearly even, with Beenev only one down on the 18th. At the end of the 27th he was still one down, but his steady accurate play was fruitless against Porter's smashing game.

Porter's handicap was 14, as against 12 for Beenev for each 18 holes, giving Porter the advantage of four strokes for the match. His handicap will be cut from 14 to 10 as the result of his brilliant victory.

## RUNYAN, ZIMMERMAN SQUARE ON FIRST 18

TWIN HILLS GOLF COURSE, OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Making a thrilling battle against par, and each other, from the first tee, Paul Runyan, defending champion, and Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., were all square at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole quarter-final match in the P. G. A. national tournament here today. Each carded a par 70.

Be correctly corrected to an Artist Model by Elizabeth B. Hoffmann.

## May Get Feathers Ruffled



Chief Thunderbird (above) didn't even get this impressive array of buzzard feather disturbed in his match last week with Little Toy Aho. Tonight, when he meets "Smart Aleck" Smolinsky at the Armory, he'll be lucky if he gets out alive, let alone with his glad rags intact.

## BREAKS HOLD JUNIORS TO SCORELESS TIE IN ASHLAND PICKUP TILT

The Medford Junior high football team Friday afternoon got all the bad breaks to finish in a 0-0 deadlock against a pick-up team composed of Junior high and high school players at Ashland. The Ashland Junior high couldn't muster an entire team, so high school players not out of the regular squad filled in.

The Juniors led in ground gaining, but all their offensive thrusts were rebuffed by hard luck. Twice they were within scoring territory only to be chased back 10 yards each time by decisions, and with only minutes left in the last quarter, a nice pass into the end zone, Cunningham to Verbiok, was dropped, ending the last threat.

Coach Russ Achison's team lost two touchdowns when Campbell went out with a torn ligament in his right foot, and Rodney Stead received a broken ankle. Both men will be lost for the season, and Achison will have to work hard to fill their positions, he said today.

The squad meets the Jacksonville high team at VanSooye field, Saturday afternoon.

Friday's starting lineup against Ashland was:

Verbiok, left end; Brewer, left tackle; Prentice, left guard; Herman, center; Lewis, right guard; Monteith, right tackle; Wall, right end; Cunningham, left halfback; Stead, right halfback; Clegg, fullback; Cileppie, quarterback.

## DECISION SOON IN GOLD ACCOUNTING

A decision is expected in the suit of George M. Roberts and others against J. E. (Jed) Hiltson, for an accounting of gold allegedly removed from the "Lucky 13" mine in the Siskiyou Circuit Judge Carl E. Winberry of Douglas county, who heard the case here, has intimated he would file his findings this week.

Similar action filed in the superior court of Siskiyou county, California, at Yreka, has been set for trial November 18.

The mining property is located in Siskiyou county, near the Oregon-California state line, and litigation pendents in both states. The property is now in charge of a receiver, guard.

Hiltson, it is averred, removed gold valued from \$20,000 to \$50,000 last winter.

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## WEBFOOTERS FACE UNBEATEN UCLANS COMING SATURDAY

### Warm Weather May Hurt Powerhouse Attack Of Callison Crew—Beavers And Cougars Will Clash.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mid-season football battles along the Pacific slope this week-end will see the three remaining undefeated conference teams defending their positions, two of them against formidable opposition.

Flushed with its 21 to 0 triumph over Washington State college last Saturday, the unbeaten University of Washington eleven takes on Stanford, Pacific Coast conference leader the last two years.

The University of California at Los Angeles, which defeated Stanford 7 to 6 a week ago, hopes to keep its record unblemished in its annual game with University of Oregon.

Only untied and uncored upon major team in the west, the University of California pits its power against the University of Southern California, a once mighty foe now fallen to low estate.

Among the three league leaders, the Californians of Berkeley have the easiest assignment. Southern California took its second beating in two weeks Saturday by losing 13 to 7, to Oregon State college. California cleared a tough hurdle in winning 6 to 0 from University of Santa Clara in a non-conference affair.

Idle last week-end, Stanford will line up against Washington without the services of Frank Alustina, half-back veteran who suffered a serious eye injury in the game with U. C. L. A.

Washington may go onto its home field the local favorite, but few if any observers intend to sell Stanford out so short, especially if backfield stars Bobby Grayson and "Bones" Hamilton return to good "bondition this week.

The Bruins face Oregon. The U. C. L. A. Bruins, defensively an outstanding team, face stiff competition from an Oregon eleven undeniably of powerhouse qualifications. The heat in the Los Angeles coliseum, in case of warm weather, may weigh against the northerners.

Jockeying for conference standing also will be the already once beaten Oregon State and Washington State teams, playing at Portland, while the twice defeated Montana and Idaho squads will have at it in Moscow.

Among the strong independents, Loyola entertains Texas Tech Friday night in Los Angeles. The Universities of Portland and Santa Clara meet in San Francisco, Saturday, and St. Mary's and University of San Francisco square off Sunday.

## PRO CARDINALS UPSET VICTIMS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The last of the national professional football league's undefeated eleven, the Chicago Cardinals, had fallen today, 13-17, upset victims of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Field Judge Earl Cavanaugh blew his horn ending the game while the Cardinals had the ball on the "Pirates" one-yard line. The Chicago squad rushed the official as the game ended, but he escaped without harm.

Phil Sarboe, Card quarterback, ran a punt back 80 yards for a touchdown in the second period and Bill Smith converted.

The New York Giants strengthened their hold on first place in the eastern division by whipping Boston, 17-6, scoring all their points in the first five minutes.

The Chicago Bears took over the lead in the western section by defeating Brooklyn, 24 to 14.

Green Bay Packers trimmed the Detroit Lions 13-9.

## FANDOM AT-RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

No matter where you go today, or what you talk about, the Medford football team is sure to creep into the conversation after their walk-away win over Marshfield Saturday. The stock remark is "The boys really clicked Saturday, didn't they?" They did. As a matter of fact, they clicked as no Medford team has clicked since the palmy days back in the 1920's, and there have been some mighty sweet ball clubs here during that time.

Asked after the game why he did not use the first string for the entire game, and run the score up to 60 or more, Coach Bill Bowerman had hundreds of reasons to present, all of them good. The best was that the second string needed the experience. Marshfield knew they were outclassed, and there was no point in humiliating them, and the coach considered it a good policy to let the reserves work into that smooth running offense.

Very few college teams could have looked better than the Black Tornado on their lateral on punt returns, or if there is any question, is whether those brilliant plays will work against stronger opposition. They should, and will.

Medford will take Salem by at least two touchdowns, probably more. Some fear that the boys will become insufferably cocky after running up 85 points in two games, against none for their opponents, but a talk with any of the players will promptly dispel that fear. They know why their offense clicks, and they know that once their splendid teamwork falters, and any one of their attempts to be a star, their scoring punch will be lost.

Joe Kelley's peculiar kick over his head, in a tough spot against California in the Santa Clara-Cal game Saturday, seems due to go down in history along with Roy Riegels' touchdown dash to the wrong goal several years ago. The kick spelled defeat for Santa Clara, the team that for four years has kept in the win column mainly because of phenomenal kicking. But "Diamond Joe" Paglia and Frank Sobrero are gone, and no new wizards have shown up.

With strong stress being placed in print on the remarkable kicking of Ritoran of Oregon and Blower of California, not to mention plenty of other stars on the coast, a record to shoot at still stands, one set three years ago by Paglia. In one game against Stanford, he kicked seven out of bounds inside the 10 yard line! Newark's cameramen heard of the remarkable feat, and brought their cameras to the practice field to determine whether it was accidental or not. Paglia proved it wasn't by kicking three out of five into barrels at each end and the middle of the end line, from the middle of the field! And not until the ball was snapped did he know which barrel he was kicking towards. The camera artists yelled the information to him as the ball was in the air!

When Russ Achison's Junior high football team played a 0-0 tie with a pick-up team in Ashland, the breaks just laughed in his face. Three times his Bulldogs were in scoring territory, and three times hard luck turned them back. On the first rally into Ashland territory, a 15-yard penalty set them back, and the second drive ended the same way. The third time a pass, Cunningham to Verbiok, in the end zone, was dropped. That's enough tough luck to last them half a season, so they should be hard to stop from now on.

## Wilburn Winner Of Racing Title

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Jimmy Wilburn, Seattle, won the Pacific northwest automobile racing title at the Washington state fairgrounds track Sunday.

The Seattle driver won all the events he entered—the feature 30-mile event, the 10-mile and two-mile. He also won the time trial, with Jimmy Wilkinson, Portland, second and Lew Webb, Los Angeles, third.

## Greenberg Voted Most Valuable in American League

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—To Hank Greenberg of New York's Bronx came the honor of being selected as the American League's most valuable baseball player of 1935.

The batting star of the world champion Detroit Tigers was the unanimous choice of eight representatives of the Baseball Writers' Association of America who participated in the election.

The big first baseman, who was kept out of most of the world series games by an injury, polled 80 points, with Wes Farrell, Red Sox twirler, who chalked up 25 victories during the campaign, second with 62 points.

Joe Vosmik, hard-hitting Cleveland outfielder, was third with 39 points; Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman, ranked next with 36.

## ERROR DELAYING O-C TAX REFUND

The Oregon-California land grant tax refund claim for \$86,933.06, held up pending a decision of the comptroller of the treasury, upon the availability of funds for the payment, according to a telegram received by County Judge Earl B. Day, from Senator Fred W. Steiwer in Washington, D. C.

The telegram also stated the decision of the comptroller was expected early this week.

All the other western Oregon counties under the O-C tax refund have received payment from the government, and the present situation relative to this county is due to a clerical error at Washington, D. C.

The Jackson county claim was filed about the same date as the other Oregon counties. Several weeks later they were reported as "unreceived." An investigation revealed that had been forwarded and received at Washington, D. C., but "misplaced," and later found in a file. The claim was not considered with other O-C applications.

Senator Steiwer, through his secretary, assured the county court he would make every effort to secure a prompt and satisfactory adjustment.

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## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT FOR PRESIDENTS CUP ENTERS SIXTH FRAME

The President's cup tournament at the Medford Badminton club will swing into the sixth frame tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with furious battling for the two silver trophies put up by W. H. Fluhrer, president of the club. In the men's division, R. K. "Bob" Norris is leading with 15 points towards the necessary 30 for possession of the cup, with Mrs. E. P. "Trum" Vilas leading the ladies with 20. Miss Mary Hayes also has 20 marks, but is not in the city, being now enrolled at college.

Hot on Norris's trail are Justin Smith, "Moose" Muirhead, "Pick" Tuttle and Chuck Reum, all with 10 points by virtue of wins in the previous frames. "Hob" Deuel, Fluhrer, and Cap Tuttle are also in the running, with 5 each, won as runners-up.

Mrs. W. W. Aldrich, considered one of the more expert lady players, is pressing Mrs. Vilas hard, with 15 points, while Mrs. Tuttle has taken two runner-up posts for a total score of 10. Miss Francis Sparrow and Mrs. T. S. Johnston may also be considered on the inside track, with 5 each.

A win for Mrs. Vilas Tuesday night will clinch the ladies' trophy for her, but the men's trophy will have to go into at least one more frame, the leader, Norris, having only half the requisite points.

## AMENDED RELIEF ACT HELD INVALID

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The amended Frazier-Lemke farm debt relief law was held unconstitutional today by Judges Charles P. Briggie and J. Earl Major of the United States district court.

The ruling was given on petition of William W. Young, Fulton county farmer, who sought to come into court under the amended law, passed by congress after the United States supreme court held the original measure unconstitutional.

Young's creditors objected, alleging the unconstitutionality of the amended law.

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## NORTON RESUMES COURT SESSIONS

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, after a week of holding court in Josephine county, has resumed the Jackson county bench and will hear equity cases, most of this week.

Earl Snyder and Joseph Barnhart, local youths, who according to the authorities have admitted a series of burglaries in this city, are scheduled to enter pleas of guilty, and be arraigned and sentenced today.

The regular October term of the circuit court will start next Monday, October 28. The recently called petit jury list of 31 names has been ordered to report on that date. A new grand jury will be drawn at that time unless the court, within his discretion, continues the present grand jury.

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