

# Badminton Champion Coming for Exhibition Matches Here Nov. 1

## LOCAL CLUB SIGNS GALAXY OF STARS FOR MATCH PLAY

Jess Willard, Chester Goss, Mrs. Barkhoff will be seen in action—Hamilton Law will vie with Ace

It was announced here today by officials of the Medford Badminton club, that they have secured the services of Jess Willard, U. S. professional badminton champion, to make a personal appearance in an exhibition game in Medford. The local club has been working on the project for weeks, but Willard has not been available.

A wire received today indicates that he will be able to appear here on Friday, November 1, and he will bring Chester Goss, one of the most promising younger players in Los Angeles, with him. Members of the Badminton club have also secured the services of Mrs. Del Barkhoff of Seattle, singles champion of the city of Seattle, the state of Washington, and the state of California. An effort is now being made to bring Miss Dorcas Swaine of Vancouver, B. C., a ranking Canadian star, to the city for the big exhibition.

At High School Gym The exhibition will be held in the high school gymnasium, and it will be open to the public. Members of the Badminton club are justly proud of their success in getting Willard to appear. He was in Medford early in the summer, but being on vacation could not be persuaded to play.

Willard has never been defeated by an amateur, nor has he dropped a practice game except to Hamilton Law of Medford, Pacific coast titleholder, who will appear against him in the exhibition here. The champion is a self-made player, having developed the Boston Badminton club. He has an economy power of diagnosing an opponent's playing style and varies his attack from a vicious, driving game to soft jobs and beautiful placements, throwing his enemies completely off balance.

Most of Willard's badminton activity has centered in the east, until two years ago when he took up residence in Hollywood. He now has one of the largest clubs on the coast, with many screen stars as his pupils. Among his movie proteges are Dick Powell, Glenda Farrell, Mary Brian, Joan Blondell, and Frank Borzage, the director.

Former Wrestler He has made one picture himself, named "Good Badminton." Formerly a wrestler, Willard has a beautiful, lithe build, and is as quick as a cat on his feet. One of the qualities that made him world champion.

Law has studied under Willard, and gives much of the credit for his own flashy game to the champion. Now the student will challenge the master, and will attempt to give Willard a kicking in the exhibition. The tentative arrangement of the matches finds Mrs. Barkhoff paired against Miss Swaine in the opening ladies singles, with Barkhoff pairing with Law, and Swaine with Willard in the mixed doubles. The final match, and probably the fastest, will be the feature battle between Law and Willard.

On his previous trip to Medford, Willard admitted that he had been pushed harder by Law in practice games than ever before in his life, and stated that when the time came when he could no longer retain his title, he would like to see it go to Law. Law, however, is not in line for the honor, being an amateur. He will retain his amateur status in the exhibition here, although playing against a professional.

Medford Club Ahead Medford has come rapidly to the fore in badminton circles on the coast, and is considered one of the best clubs. The matches on November 1 will be followed, in all probability, by many more feature matches, showing stars from the north and the south as they travel through the city enroute to the California, or the Washington and British Columbia tournaments.

Willard, Barkhoff and Swaine have all appeared in large badminton exhibitions and tournaments throughout the country.

## Genial "Big Guy"



TINY THORNHILL Stanford Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford football coach, is anything but tiny when it comes to friendship. He is one of the best-liked men in the business. (Associated Press photo)

out the country. An interesting sidelight on the popularity of the game is the fact that box seats to the recent world champion matches in Los Angeles sold for as high as \$25, with spectators journeying hundreds of miles to view the show.

## WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON — Freddie Miller, 124½, world featherweight champion, outpointed Vernon Cormier, 125½, Worcester, Mass., (15), retained title. ST. PAUL — Charley Betzlaff, 194, Leonard, N. D., outpointed Ford Smith, 209, Kalamazoo, Mont., (10). LOS ANGELES — Leon Zortita, 145, Los Angeles, stopped Nick Pastore, 146, Brooklyn, (2). Tucson, Ariz. — Hank Bath, 180, Port Morgan, Colo., knocked out Terry O'Brien, 178, Tacoma, Wash., (8). SACRAMENTO Cal. — Speedy Dado, 122, Manila, and Tony Martino, Pittsburgh, 119, draw, (10); Eddie Schneider, 104, Montana, knocked out Red Weinberg, 194 Sacramento (2); Tony Mannini San Francisco, 135, outpointed Freddie Encinas, Manila, 125, (6).

## Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) PEORIA, Ill. — Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, defeated Orla Olson, 225, Sweden, One fall. NEW HAVEN Conn. — Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Karl Schultz, 210, Germany. Schultz disqualified for roughness. OMAHA, Neb. — Danny O'Mahoney, 219, Ireland, defeated Ernie Dusek, 225, Omaha, Two falls. INDIANAPOLIS Ind. — Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Syracuse, defeated Jack Smith, 215, Chicago. Two falls out of three.

## Purdue Grid Star Held Ineligible

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Because a "scrub" named Ed Skoronak played a few minutes of football for Georgetown university in 1931, Purdue university, undefeated 1935 eleven faced the rest of its schedule without the services of its captain and center. Skoronak, 6 foot 3 inch, 210-pound Chicago boy in his third season as pivot of the boiler-maker forward wall, was declared ineligible for further competition under the western conference three-year rule by the faculty athletic committee last night.

## GRANTS PASS HUNTERS GET FOUR FINE BUCKS

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 23.—(Sp.)—One of the best hunts during this deer hunting season was that of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Conger and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carnes, who returned Monday with four fine bucks from the Lakeview country. Two of them shown here Tuesday on the Conger car were four-point specimens, weighing between 175 and 200 pounds each. The party was gone eight days.

## MEDFORD, SALEM WILL RENEW OLD GRIDIRON RIVALRY

Game Saturday Will Be One of Hardest Fought of Season — Injuries Beset Coach Bowerman's Crew

When the Medford Tigers meet the Salem Vikings on Van Scoyoc field here Saturday afternoon, they will renew a rivalry famous for its fierceness and still its friendliness. The two schools have not played for several years, but the Medford-Salem game was at one time one of the best drawing cards here, with always a close, hard-fought contest.

The Black Tornado will enter the fray seriously handicapped by injuries. The same report was issued last week, but this time the report is better grounded, with no right tackle left intact. Blair, regular at the post, is suffering from a rib injury, but will probably start, although it is doubtful if he will be able to last an entire game. Offard, understudy to Blair and pressing him hard for the past several days for the nod on the starting lineup, is definitely out for at least a week with a bad bone bruise on his hip. He is confined to his home, and is being kept in bed.

Coach Bowerman is grooming Bishop, a stocky 180-pounder, to fill Blair's and Offard's shoes. Bishop has had no previous experience, but apparently has a lot of potential strength, if he finds his stride. The loss of Blair and Offard will be keenly felt. Offard played a smashing, bruiling game against Marshfield last week, and was just developing into a powerful line blocker when the injury came.

Todd, who was working in nicely as running guard and defensive fullback, last night received a leg injury that may keep him from playing against Salem. Other injuries along the line are of more or less serious nature, and the team will be far from physically fit at the starting gun. With several players laid up, Coach Bowerman last night announced that he would ease up on offensive scrimmage for the rest of the week, concentrating on an aerial attack to throw against the Vikings. The Tornado blew itself out on passes last week, connecting with only one forward pass. Their lateral were clicking nicely, and will be stressed Saturday.

Reports from Salem indicate that the squad has two of the fastest ends ever to play for the capital city eleven. The team is long on passes, but the passes themselves are not being, apparently, all their gains being short. Reports show that the ends are fast enough to cover the long heaves, but the backs are incapable of putting them out for any great distance. To overcome that obstacle, Coach Hollis Huntington is polishing a new man who, according to the same reports, is the best passer and kicker on the squad, even though he has been in uniform only a week.

A large crowd is anticipated for the game, which is expected to be one of the best of the current season. The Salem team has a flashy type of offense that is interesting to watch, while those who saw the Tigers in their two previous games are unanimous in their opinion that the Medford outfit is the smoothest, cleverest, and best coached team to appear under red and black colors here in years.

## FANDOM — AT — RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

When the Black Tornado of Medford blows against the reputedly strong Salem team at Van Scoyoc field here Saturday, it will mark the return of a fierce, but friendly, rivalry that has been abandoned for the past few years.

The last game between the locals and the Vikings was in 1930, when the Tornado eked out a 12-12 tie also on Van Scoyoc field. That was the first year that Darwin Burgher coached the Medford team. The locals entered the game heavy favorites to take a sound drubbing, but managed to squeeze "Rocks" Naumes out of a sporting standpoint. The Tiggers this year need financial support, attendance at the first game, with Marshfield last week, having been woefully lacking.

Don't be surprised if the Tigers come onto the field decked in the yellow and black jerseys of the Junior high school. That was the way they were attired last time the Salem team also having red and black as a color motif, and the two uniforms looked so much alike that it was dangerous on passes. Of course, once the Vikings get here with their own jerseys, it is too late to send them back after others, so the locals do the quick change act.

These clear, cold mornings seem to be ideally suited to the sportsman, no matter what ill favor they are looked upon by kids going to school with best-red noses. Whether it be fishing, deer hunting, upland bird or duck hunting, the clear air is fine for the purpose.

Fishing in the Rogue is as good as it has been all year, which is better than usual, and it is expected to improve in the next few weeks, during "Indian" summer. Eskimo summer might sound more appropriate. Fly fishing is good, with steelhead rising to the lure through the crystal water better than they have for years, according to Joe Wharton, writing for the Grants Pass chamber of commerce.

Boat fishing is proving most popular, with the water almost too cold for wading. While waders help some, particularly if the red flannels are under the waders, a dip in the icy waters is not only darned unpleasant, it is also particularly dangerous.

Wharton writes: "Up in Idaho they have some of the finest fishing to be had in the Pacific northwest, but yesterday morning (Sunday) Secretary of State Franklin D. Roosevelt, R. D. Cole, general manager of the Idaho state automobile association, left Boise at 5:30 a. m., and arrived in Grants Pass at 6 p. m., after driving a mere matter of six or seven hundred miles to be on hand for a fishing trip early Monday morning. This is only one instance of fishing enthusiasm." Joe fails to mention whether the Idahoans got any fish or not, but it is assumed that they did.

With the deer season scheduled to be closed Friday, a few hardy hunters are braving the cold of eastern Oregon for their last chance at a muletail buck before the season dies a natural death. And it is

## LOUIS-SCHMELING GO SET FOR JUNE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The fistie merger involving Madison Square Garden and its No. 1 metropolitan rival in the promotion field, Michael Strauss Jacobs, removes any lingering doubt about the main heavyweight setup for 1936.

It means that Joe Louis will fight Max Schmeling in June, the winner to be matched with Champion James J. Braddock in September.

Both fights probably will be held in the Garden's Long Island city bowl. Jacobs has some some dickered with Detroit and Chicago interests seeking the Louis-Schmeling bout. If it isn't held in New York, it will go to Chicago. The title fight, however, is a certainty for New York.

BEAVERS HEARTENED BY SCOUT'S REPORT CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Heartened by the assertion of that chief scout—Jim Dixon—that Oregon State "has an even chance" to defeat Washington State in Portland Saturday, Coach Lon Stiner's Beavers were high at work today preparing for the battle.

Considerable encouragement was derived from a physician's announcement that Joe Gray, who suffered an injured hand in the Southern California game last week end, would be ready for the Cougar.

Whether Ken Deming, center, would see action in the contest, however, was problematical. Deming has a sprained knee.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Primed to a fare-thee-well on pass defense, Oregon university's gridsters were ready today for the long jaunt to Los Angeles starting tonight, where they are scheduled to meet the U. C. I. A. eleven in one of the Pacific coast conference's five football battles Saturday afternoon.

One last scrimmage was on deck for this afternoon.

Every man was in suit, with the exception of Bud Goodin, at yesterday's grueling workout and the team was adjudged in excellent condition. Goodin, who suffered an injured ankle in the California game, was not expected to make the trip.

## GRID FAN TOO ENTHUSED; GETS INJURIES AND FINE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The amateur football prowess of Henry Conroy, spectator whose enthusiasm carried him away, today left him with a broken collarbone, bruises, abrasions, two court fines and a jail sentence.

Unable to suppress an impulse at a city football game, Conroy broke from the spectators' ranks and brought to earth a quarterback with a flying tackle. He retreated hastily and was swallowed up by the crowd before officials could eject him.

He repeated the procedure a number of times, effectively and indiscriminately smearing plays for both teams.

At length he chose to tackle a burly guard, Clare Whelpley. When the tackler and tackle arose, both had broken collarbones.

At police court today, Conroy was fined \$10 and costs on charges of intoxication. In another court a few minutes later he was sentenced to 60 days in the work house and assessed the court costs on assault and battery charges preferred by Whelpley.

## 7 HIGH SCHOOLS REMAIN IN RACE FOR GRID TITLE

(By the Associated Press.)

The race for the Oregon high school football championship has narrowed faster than usual this season with only seven major undefeated and untied teams left in the running.

Besides the above teams, which are undefeated and untied, several strong teams which have been tied but not defeated are carrying on with visions of remaining undefeated and possibly eliminating some of the leaders. Among these are Salem high, which will play the undefeated and untied Eugene team, and Ashland high, which points every season toward Medford.

Two more teams now undefeated and untied, but which meet during the regular season, are Pendleton and Milton-Freewater.

By the first or second week of November the state championship race probably will be narrowed down to four or less teams.

Considering the caliber of opposition met, Medford's record is particularly imposing among upstate teams. The Bearpickers averaged 33½ points a game in defeating Roseburg and Marshfield, however much can be said for Eugene, Milton-Freewater and Pendleton.

With Lincoln upset, Washington high alone remains undefeated and untied in the Portland prep league where the underdog teams have been wreaking havoc with the leaders. Lincoln high was dropped only yesterday by the green but large Jefferson high team.

## CALIFORNIA TAXES IRK HEARST; WILL PULL UP STAKES

an area 25 by 50 miles along the California coast near San Luis Obispo, reportedly worth more than \$25,000,000, may be sold, the magazine said.

It reported Hearst also was preparing to confine his motion picture activities, represented by Cosmopolitan productions, to New York.

"Heaven knows I do not want to leave California," the publisher wrote, "but I am compelled to close my places and live almost entirely in New York."

"What I do, however, is of little consequence; but I fear a great number of people with considerable incomes are planning to reside elsewhere, and a great many who had in mind to come to California, are realizing the utter impossibility of doing so."

The California law contains the peculiar provision that if anyone, even though a citizen of another state, remains in California six months of the year, he thereby becomes for that year a citizen of California. . . . subject to California's income taxes. In addition to taxes he has to pay in the state where he has his actual and legal residence.

"It would seem a number of moving picture stars who earn considerable salaries are unwilling to pay high income taxation of California, and are accepting engagements in the east or abroad."

"I am inclined to think if some alert moving picture company should establish studios in Florida or Delaware or New York City, they could get many of the valuable stars from California."

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

## BISHOP-ELECT IS PORTLAND VISITOR

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Very Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell visited here today and planned to return tonight to Denver, where he will decide this week whether to accept or reject his election as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon.

Besides his church work at Denver he is a director of some 30 civic organizations, including the city planning commission, community chest, a number of public welfare groups, and is a member of the board of St. Luke's hospital.

Get a Derrick, Jim BURLINGTON, N. C., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Jim Atwater wonders what his watermelons may look like if things keep growing on his old farm. First he found a pumpkin five feet long. Now he has found a 40-inch sweet potato.

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