

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Wristwatch Given
Bill Bowerman By
Appreciative Fans

Bill Bowerman, when he stepped on a northbound train Sunday for Ft. Lawton, Seattle, to become actively engaged as a first lieutenant in helping the United States army lick the socks off Japan, Germany and Italy, took with him a little token expressing the appreciation of some 80 local sports fans for the fine job he turned in during his seven years as head football and track coach at Medford high.

This "little token" was nothing less than a beautiful Longines wrist watch, purchased with contributions made by the many Medford citizens who wanted to let Bill know, in a tangible way, how much they thought of him and his grand work with the city's youth. Not only in coaching them to numerous football and track championships, but also in developing in them the qualities of sportsmanship and character.

No organization or club of any kind sponsored the campaign to purchase a farewell gift for the Medford coach. It was simply a spontaneous gesture on the part of individual persons, one of whom got the idea and merely let it be known he was receiving donations for such a present.

Immediately, the dollars and four-bit pieces started to accumulate. In any manner of sales talk. Pretty soon over 80 cents had made their contributions, the wrist watch was purchased and presented to Bowerman the night before he left.

So, whenever Bill seeks the time of day as he goes about being a soldier in Uncle Sam's armed forces, he will be reminded of the many friends he has in Medford. And those friends won't soon forget Bill Bowerman, either.

Something happened in Grants Pass Friday night to throw an entirely different light on the upcoming struggle for the district 4 basketball championship which, incidentally gets under way next Friday night when the Grants Pass Cavemen meet the Ashland Grizzlies at Ashland. That something was the start-

ling, almost incredible, 32 to 21 victory the Cavemen scored over the big Klamath Falls Pelicans in a non-district tussle. It was Grants Pass' first win over the Klamath's in the past four years. Because of their showing in the pre-season jamboree here December 19, the Cavemen weren't tabbed as one of the favorites to capture the district title. Now, however, things have changed.

In defeating Klamath Falls by such a substantial margin as 11 points, which proves the thing wasn't a fluke, the Cavemen must be accorded at least the status of district "dark horse."

Klamath Falls, remember, looked very terrific in that same jamboree. The Bigbills slapped down Roseburg, Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass and appeared by far the best club on the floor. At the same time, Grants Pass displayed only mediocre talent.

Now that Grants Pass has turned around and upset Klamath, and decisively, we would suggest the district's other three quints—Ashland, Roseburg and Medford—don't take the Climate City lads too lightly.

Rather overlooked in the Oregon State college Rose Bowl conquest of Duke was the stupendous punting of the Beavers' Don Durand and the Blue Devils' Steve Lach. This pair turned in booting performances 10 miles ahead of kickers in any of the other "bowl" games.

Durand's average per punt was a remarkable 47.8 yards, while that of Lach was 46.4. When have you ever heard of better punting than that?

In the Sugar bowl, Missouri's punting average was 36 yards and Fordham's was 34. In the Orange bowl Texas Christian's was 36.9 and Georgia's was 19.2. Texas A. and M.'s was 36.6 and Alabama's was 36.3 in the Cotton bowl, and in the Sun bowl Tulsa averaged 37 yards and Texas Tech 43.

Weller Champ Agrees To Fight for Charity

New York, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane of Elizabeth, N. J., has agreed to meet the winner of next week's fight between Ray Robinson and Fritz Zivic on Feb. 20 for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced.

MODERN FOOTBALL CLAIMED TOUGHER THAN PAST BRAND

Body Contact Harder Nowadays, Says Walt Oleson, Long-Time Rule Maker.

By Robert Myers
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harking back over nearly 50 years of college football, the gentleman from Lehigh university observed that if old-timers thought the game was rough, they ought to play it today.

Surprised at that? So were several of Rulemaker Walter Oleson's listeners, who always associated the so-called good old days with the flying wedge and massed offense, shin guards, hand-darbar mustaches and a hospital.

"It was a hard game in those days," said the astute Oleson, present chairman and a member for 20 years of the national collegiate football rules committee, in session here. The group expects to conclude its meeting tonight.

"But in those days," he continued, "the man carrying the ball seldom ran more than two yards before he made contact with the opposing team. He had no blockers—his teammates were all behind him, pushing."

Seldom hurt
"And contrary to general opinion, a man seldom was hurt in the pileups, where there might be as many as all 22 players. Molested vests and heavy pants protected the player against slugging or kicking if an adversary were able to move a muscle in the tangle."

"Today a ball carrier may get up full steam, and usually does, before making contact. He gets hit in the open far more than before. He has men clearing the path in front of him, and that contact comes at full speed."

The rules committee chairman said it was amazing that critical injuries and fatalities these days are negligible compared with yesterday's casualties. He attributed this to light, improved equipment and better developed athletes, trained in body coordination.

There was not a single college football fatality last season. Oleson recalled that one year along about 1905, there were 32 deaths, and where there was one college team playing then, there are 100 today.

4 ANGELS, STARS CALLED TO ARMY

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Hollywood and Los Angeles baseball clubs have contributed two players each to the army or navy and expect to lose few additional men by conscription. Southpaw Frankie Totaro, an Angel relief pitcher last season, has entered the army, and catcher Bill Brenner has joined the army air corps.

Pitcher Quentin Thompson, former Stanford athlete whom the Stars planned to recall from Vancouver, has enlisted in the navy. Freddy Cochrane, outfielder, has been inducted into the army.

Bud Baer Exudes Confidence Over Upcoming Louis Fight

By Sid Feder
Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Jacob (Buddy) Baer is a simple soul with a simple philosophy.

So when he sits down for a chat and tells you, matter of factly, that he can't see what he has to worry about from Joe Louis, you have to come pretty close to believing him.

He tells you this, mink you, in a tone about as worked up and tense as a fellow asking "please put a head on my beer." The big guy is no more scared than a Wake Island marine.

This is definitely not a fighter giving his courage a shot in the arm with big talk. It's not brother Maxie Baer, loud-talking for weeks before his big flopper with Louis and then resting on one knee shaking his head as the referee asked him to get up. If Buddy is afraid of what might happen in his nose-fattening frolics with Louis in Madison Square Garden Friday night, then he ought to have Barrymore's profile—because he's every bit the actor.

"Look," he explained today as he started tapering off for his second crack at the heavyweight title, "I took Joe's Sunday shots last May and I'm still alive. Right? Well, then, knowing that, all I have to do is go in there and toss punches, or, if Joe tries to make a boxing match out of it, I'll dance right along with him. Only if it's that kind of a thing, it's going to be a real stinkeroo."

One way or the other, there's going to be quite a gathering of folks giving it the double-O. Promoter Mike Jacobs wouldn't be at all surprised if the Garden bulges its walls housing some 20,000 customers for this tea-party. Right now he's shooting at a gate of more than \$200,000. Of this, the navy relief fund will be the big winner. Mike and Joe are giving their shares. And Buddy who figures to need a little ready cash for Arnie and assorted liniments after it's over, is turning in a good chunk of his cut.

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BOWLING

Records fell thick and fast in last night's classic league action. The Domestic Laundry rolled a 2,939 series for a new season's high, and Fluhrer's Bakery set a new single game mark of 1,943. There were also six men rolling over 600—George Eads with 667, Jack Gardiner with 636, Bus Green with 626, George Barr with 625, Dr. C. H. Peake with 617, Earl Sims with 616. Fluhrer's beat Murray's Maid-Rite, 2 to 1; Hawkinston Tire beat Foster and Kleiser, 2 to 1 and Domestic Laundry beat Buick Fireballs, 3 to 0. Scores follow:

Domestic Laundry
Green 192 218 216—626
Gardiner 188 237 191—636
Saylor 163 180 168—491
Huntz 174 187 208—569
Eads 226 235 206—667

Totals 943 1027 988—2939

Buick Fire Balls
Reed 9 9 9—27
Reed 166 159 179—504
Creal 162 162 168—492
Boone 198 175 112—485
Long 185 162 207—554
Adair 188 212 141—541

Totals 908 879 816—2603

Murray's Maid-Rite
14 14 14—42
W. Pruitt 160 188 187—535
B. Hagen 154 172 187—513
M. Landers 192 181 170—543
M. Bell 144 203 194—541
E. Sims 221 168 227—616

Totals 885 906 940—2740

Fluhrer's Bakery
Porterfield 183 178 181—542
Peake 233 181 203—617
Compagnoni 211 171 213—595
Barr 226 187 203—616
Reitman 180 181 183—544

Totals 1043 898 962—2903

Foster & Kleiser
19 19 19—57
Nowland 154 111 163—428
Nicholson 158 134 180—472
Burroughs 178 169 182—529
Semon 143 200 164—512
Cannon 180 174 174—528

Totals 927 812 902—2541

Hawkinston Tire
Moore 171 201 184—556
McFadden 154 170 167—491
Stark 164 159 136—459
DeVore 162 148 233—543
Proctor 191 174 155—520

Totals 842 852 877—2571

Annual production in the United States of chemical fire extinguishers of the portable type is valued by the 28 factories in the industry at \$9,228,000.

POISON OAK?

Try a bottle of ZEMACOL

You must be satisfied or your money

today at WESTERN THRIFT

cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle

F.R.'S NAVAL AIDE TO HEAD ACADEMY

Washington, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Capt. John Beardsall, President Roosevelt's naval aide since last May, has been selected as the next superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, it was learned today.

His nomination as rear admiral is now before the senate. The president is understood to have chosen Capt. Beardsall for the post because he wants a vigorous young man in the job who can speed up the vital wartime task of educating and commissioning naval officers.

In order to satisfy the increased demand for naval officers, the navy department has shortened the Annapolis course and has set up a 120-day special officer's course to train civilian college graduates.

RON GEMMELL TO GOVERNMENT POST

Salem, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Ron Gemmell, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman for the past four years, resigned last night to take a government position. He will report to Washington, D. C., next Monday, but details of his new job are being kept secret.

The Statesman will announce a successor in a few days.

Al Hostak to Enter Army On January 15

Seattle, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Al Hostak, one-time world middleweight champion, will pick up a rifle January 15 as a member of Uncle Sam's army.

"I'm just a plain guy and all I want to be is just a plain private," said Hostak yesterday as he received his call to report.

"I just hope they send me over to Manila or some place where I can get a shot at some of those Japs. The sooner the better."

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Henselman's Trip To Brazil In Reader's Digest Article

Roger C. Henselman, first southern Oregon student to win a national scholarship at Harvard and son of Mrs. Nellie C. Henselman of 119 Crater Lake avenue, is mentioned in an article in the January issue of the Reader's Digest.

The article, titled "Youth Experiments in Latin-American Living" and condensed from the Intercollegian, tells of the results of the pilgrimage last summer of groups of college youths to various Latin American cities where they lived with native families in an effort to learn about the country and its people and at the same time give the hosts a chance to learn something genuine about Americans.

Those chosen for the international friendship jaunt were called "experimenters." Relating the experiences of the college men and women, the article at one point said: "Frequently the experimenters found themselves projected into an intensely interesting circle of Latin American life. Roger Henselman, Harvard junior from Medford, Ore., lived in the family of the leading book publisher of Brazil."

Three experiment groups went to Mexico, three to Peru, one each to Guatemala, Colombia and Brazil. The plan was seen as eminently successful in giving Latin Americans a truer picture of Americans than they usually get from tourists or movies.

PHILADELPHIA LEDGER HEADED FOR LIMBO
Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, publication halted by a federal court, was headed today for the graveyard of liquidation.

The 27-year-old newspaper's end came last night with rejection by the court of a last-minute employee proposal to operate it without pay for a week while efforts were continued to find new capital.

Recent research indicates that some so-called "weeds" that grow abundantly in the southwestern plains region may be important sources for fats in an emergency.

DEEP CUT PRICES ON ALL CIGARETTES STOCK UP!

before state tax of 2c per package (on most brands) goes into effect Thursday, Jan. 8th.

Chesterfield, Luckies, Camels, Old Golds.....Carton \$1.23

All 15c Cigarettes, carton.....\$1.35

All 10c Cigarettes, carton.....95c

King Size, Wings and Beechnut Cigarettes.....Carton \$1.00

Effective until Thursday, January 8th, when state tax goes into effect.

BIG Y SUPER MARKET

THRIFT DEPARTMENT

COMING SOON!

Emil
SICK'S
SELECT BEER



WINETROUT'S NEW BUDGET SYSTEM

Pay As You Ride!

NO NEW CARS

REPAIR YOUR CAR

On Our Easy Pay Plan--Tires and Accessories Included--Repairs and Parts--All Makes

CRATER LAKE MOTORS SIXTH AND RIVERSIDE



ART WINETROUT
Your FORD Dealer

SELL YOUR SCRAP IRON NOW At Fixed Government Prices



Flood the Yard Dealers.. They Are the Large Source of Supply of Scrap For the Steel Mills...

To produce steel the mills need iron and steel scrap. . . . and they need it now, for VICTORY! You can serve your nation in defense preparation by seeing that your scrap iron dealer is flooded with iron and steel scrap which he needs to prepare for the gigantic steel production schedule for 1942.

Maximum prices have been set by the Office of Price Administration and will be maintained. You'll realize good money for steel scrap . . .

and, surely, you'll be doing Uncle Sam a great service when you transform rust-gathering, obsolete machinery into steel for guns and cash for Bonds.

If you have idle iron and steel scrap around your basement corners, your plant, your farm, your community, collect it NOW, and see that it is started on its way to the yards, because the preservation of our American way of life is vital . . . and STEEL WILL PROTECT IT!

WHAT YOU CAN DO

First: GATHER all you can . . . root out the iron and steel scrap in large or small lots.

Second: CONTACT your nearest neighborhood collector of iron and steel scrap.

Third: CONVERT your IRON and STEEL SCRAP INTO CASH for UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS . . . ASSURE VICTORY!

YOUR EFFORTS will help to maintain steel production at high rate

MEDFORD BARGAIN HOUSE

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