

SPORTS ILLINOIS GRID ACE CONVERTED TRACK CHAMPION

CAVEMEN NEXT ON TIGER SLATE

Southern Oregon League table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct. Medford 1 0 0 1.000, Grants Pass 1 1 0 .500, Klamath Falls 1 1 1 .500, Ashland 0 1 1 .000

Medford high school's Tigers will play host to Grants Pass Cavemen in the second conference game for both teams in as many weeks when they clash at Medford stadium Friday night.

Both teams came through last week's games without serious injury and Coach Al Simpson expects Mel Johnson's Grants Pass club to put up a stiff battle.

High school officials announce that reserved seats for this game went on sale at the high school office today and asked that persons reserving these seats call for them by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Another game of interest locally will be the Klamath Falls-Eureka annual battle billed for Medford stadium at Klamath Falls, Ashland remains idle.

TROJANS DEFEAT HUSKIES, 38-7

Los Angeles, Oct. 24—(AP)—The Southern California Trojans posed a growing threat today for the Pacific Coast conference football championship after a humiliating 38 to 7 trouncing of the proud Washington Huskies last night before 70,000 fans at Memorial Coliseum.

The Huskies brought an undefeated, untied record and a burning desire to avenge last year's 29 to 0 Rose Bowl trouncing. They left out-played for four periods by the hard-charging Southern California forward wall, dazzled by the brilliant passing of Jim Hardy and left floundering by the running of All-American candidate Gordon Gray.

Bears To Be Ready For Contest With Huskies Saturday

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 24—(AP)—Coach Stubby Allison of the California Bears today predicted that the team would be in class A shape for its contest with the University of Washington Huskies in Memorial stadium Saturday.

BOWLING

In the classic bowling league last night Domestic Laundry defeated Medford Grain and Seed two games to one (C. Porter 235—587; Rolling Pin defeated Signal Oil two to one, (Proctor 233—608); Jim's Super Service took two out of three from Maid-Rite, (E. Sims 138—344).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia—Van McNutt, 156, New York, decisively Johnny Walker, 155½, Philadelphia (10).

New York (St. Nick's arena)—Billy Arnold, 145, Philadelphia, technically knocked out Ernie (Cat) Robinson, 146½, New York (2).

Baltimore—Walter Woods, 166, New York, technically knocked out Howard Bennett, 170, Baltimore, (6).

Scranton, Pa.—Henry Jones, 209, New York, decisively Earl Lowman, 209½, Washington, (10).

New Haven, Conn.—Joe Matone, 149½, Brooklyn, decisively Marion Macell, 136½, New Haven, (10).

Death Toll Exceeds 100 in Cleveland Blast



Three gas tanks stand intact amid wreckage of East Ohio Gas Co. liquid gas storage plant where thunderous explosions touched off blaze, greatest in Cleveland's history, that destroyed 50-block East Side area. The death toll will exceed 100 and more than 3000 were made homeless by the flames cascading on the heels of fiery blasts. Damage was estimated at more than \$5,000,000.

High School Youngster Has Sensational Boxing Record

By Jack Cuddy United Press Correspondent New York, Oct. 24—(AP)—Brown-skinned Billy Arnold is just a Philadelphia high school kid; but he's the hottest thing in boxing—hardest-hitting youngster to come along since the rise of Joe Louis.

Moreover, he's a "gold mine on the hoof" because he's a natural welterweight—a sensational performer in the 147-pound division, which is the money class of pugilism at this phase of the war because it alone is jammed with top-flight civilian performers.

Bright Future—Remember the name—Billy Arnold. He's only 18 now; but before he hangs up his gloves in the distant future he may have blasted his way to a pedestal above any previous welter who ever tossed leather. And that means rising above some great welter warriors of the past—like Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott, Jack Britton, Mickey Walker, Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, and even the present Ray "Sugar" Robinson, whom Arnold ultimately will dynamite into the dust before a large crowd.

Arnold has the narrow, tomahawk head and mouse nose of a brown-skinned Abe Attell. From unusually broad shoulders, his 145 pounds taper down to slender hips and Damascus-steel legs. He has the intelligence to make good marks in high school—intelligence, which combined with excellent co-ordination, makes him a good boxer. But, above all, he has the "heaviest" punch—pound for pound—registered in the ring in many a year. When Block-buster Billy hits 'em, they stiffen as if struck by a capering piano. Half of them have gone flying out of the ring.

27 Knockouts—For example, when Arnold's thunderous right exploded on the chin of Ernie "Cat" Robinson in the second round at St. Nicholas arena last night, veteran Robinson made a body-flight of six feet, through the ropes, and landed on the ring apron. He managed to stumble back into the ring at the count of six, but Referee Billy Cavanaugh mercifully stopped the bout, giving Arnold his 27th knockout in 29 straight victories since he turned professional.

Bettors' Louis' Record—Twenty-nine consecutive victories, 27 by knockouts, is perhaps the most remarkable get-away record in the history of boxing. Even Joe Louis' sensational start did not equal this. As we recall, Joe won 27 straight, before he was belted out by Schmeling; but four of Joe's opponents went the scheduled distance—Jack Kranz, Adolph Water, Patsy Perroni and Natie Brown. Only one opponent ever has gone a scheduled distance with the Philadelphia Block-buster. He was Billy Furone, Philadelphia veteran, who turned the trick twice in succession, thereby breaking in on

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shippe recently. Henry Daily and Mrs. Bill Callender and sons of Eagle Point were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stafford October 3.

Mrs. Caroline Harding was hostess to a dinner party October 7 honoring her husband's birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stafford of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans of Vallejo, Calif., plan to spend the winter in the cabin on Rogue River.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stafford are Mrs. Vivian Doble of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morehead, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stafford and son, Don, of Alaska, and Olive Havel, of Cuba, Kan.

Mrs. Flossie Mullins, who has been in Portland for several weeks getting medical care has returned to her home here much improved in health.

Mrs. Wells and daughter, Katherine, of Ashland are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs and family.

Mrs. Olga Brill entertained the Bridge club October 18. Attending were Messdames Ruth Sawyer, Olive Staples, Lillian Killian, Gay Chamberlain, Helen Axtell, Marcie Dolenccheck and Helen Coons. Mrs. Killian captured high score. Mrs. Staples got low and Mrs. Sawyer got the traveling prize.

99 TO 1 SHOT PAYS OFF AT BAY MEADOWS San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 24—(AP)—Del Sletten of 243 Orange St., Oakland, Calif., today planned to "play a lot more horses" with the \$3546.90 he won as holder of one of four payoff tickets at Bay Meadows racetrack.

The near-record payoff followed victories by Mill Dust, at 99 to 1 odds, and Bonalta at eight to one. Record for the track is \$3610.60.

ORTIZ ILL; BANTAM TITLE REMATCH OFF Los Angeles, Oct. 24—(AP)—A 15-round bantamweight title rematch between Champion Manuel Ortiz and Luis Castillo, No. 1 challenger in the new NBA ratings, scheduled for tonight, was called off today until Ortiz recovers from intestinal influenza.

McLeod McLeod, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Sherer and family of Medford have bought the Claude Close place and have taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleine and family have moved to Trail. Miss Alice Brill has gone to San Jose where she is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and son Raymond of Grants Pass were over-night guests at the home of

HUNTING LICENSE PROBLEM IN COURT

Justice of the Peace W. P. Tucker reported today he is confronted with a hunting license problem, concerning new residents. Under the state game laws a person is a non-resident until he has resided in Oregon for six months and must purchase a non-resident license, costing \$15. The regular resident license costs \$5.

Three cases are now pending of this nature in justice court. In each case the defendant has established residence in this county, but has been cited into court for non-possession of a non-resident license by the state police. The minimum fine is \$25.

In one case, Justice Tucker ruled the defendant should return to the store where he purchased his hunting license, and be allowed to include the \$5 payment on the \$15 non-resident license, leaving \$10 to be paid. In this instance the defendant with his family came here last July, rented a house and established residence. He also went to the state and city police and sought help in complying with all auto regulations. The court holds this showed his good intent, and that possession of a non-resident hunting license was an oversight.

9 RATION STAMPS VALIDATED SOON

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—Validation dates for five additional blue ration stamps and four red stamps, each worth 10 points, were announced today by the office of price administration.

Red stamps L5, M5, N5, and P5, will become good next Sunday for buying rationed meats, fats, butter, and cheese. They will have to last for a five-week period.

Blue stamps S5, T5, U5, V5, and W5, will become good Nov. 1 for a period of one month for buying rationed processed foods.

All the stamps are good indefinitely.

WAR PLANT CLOSURE DENIED BY PATTERSON

Washington, Oct. 24—(AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that there is no truth in rumors that certain government-owned war plants are to be closed down "at once."

He said these rumors had "occasioned unrest among some of the workers" and that "impairment of the operation of these plants through the spread of rumors in itself has an adverse effect on essential war production."

RARE BARGAIN Kane, Pa., Oct. 24—(AP)—While Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagstrom were inspecting congratulatory gifts and messages upon the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, a large pheasant flew through the window. The bird was killed by the shattered glass but Hagstrom gladly replaced the window. He said it was a rare bargain for a pheasant dinner.

EIGHT DIE IN CRASH Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 24—(AP)—Death of two injured crew members today brought to eight the toll of dead in a bomber crash at Davis-Monthan Field Sunday. Six officers and men were killed outright.

PATRIOTS BATTLE BUDAPEST NAZIS

Istanbul, Oct. 24—(AP)—A usually reliable source said today that Hungarian army troops and patriots stormed a Nazi occupied government building in Budapest Friday, killing Nazi Premier Ferenc Szalasi and members of his general staff in the fighting.

German SS troops and renegade Hungarian police counter-attacked with 60 tanks, however, and wiping out the patriot force, regained control of all Budapest except the Magyankod district. There other patriots were said to be still resisting and holding several thousand Germans as hostages.

German SS troops and Hungarian Nazis were said to have been carrying out a reign of terror since Saturday, patrolling streets in tanks and with automatic weapons.

"The massacre of Jews continues with unimaginable ferocity," the informant said.

BIRTHS

ALBRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Dwight, 116 Niantic, Oct. 24, 1944, a boy, eight pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

P.W.'S RECAPTURED San Francisco, Oct. 24—(AP)—The FBI announced tonight that two escaped German war prisoners identified as Karl Lauer and Gustav Tusselmann, both 19, and from the Stockton ordnance depot, were recaptured last night by the state highway patrol near Patterson, Calif.

WE'LL PAY YOUR PRICE

—for your GAS BUGGY WITHOUT GAS! Fly in, Ride in, Fall in, Walk in, Write in or Phone in... 3919 Automobile Market Sixth and Bartlett

LOW WEEKLY RATES AT CRATER HOTEL

Across From Craterian Theatre—Phone 4174 SINGLE.....\$4.50 to \$6 DOUBLE.....\$7.50 to \$12 New Steamers—Free Showers—Clean Rooms

LANSDOWNE RESERVE A MAN'S WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 57½% Grain Neutral Spirits. The Lansdowne Distillery Havre de Grace - Md

THE LOST WALLET

This is the story of a Seabee named Luca Cavallo, and his wallet. It's only an incident, really—not very important, perhaps, when you're thinking in terms of global war and things like that. But Luca's wallet was things important to him, and it caused quite a stir on the railroad—long distance calls, telegrams, and a man stumbling along in the driving rain when he didn't have it. It's a human story, and it's true.

One evening last winter a Southern Pacific train full of Seabees was headed south. ("Seabee" is Navy for C.B.—Construction Battalions.) On board the train, Luca Cavallo, and his pal Pete were eating box lunches. Between bites, Luca proudly showed Pete a snapshot he had taken from his wallet—a picture of his attractive wife and their baby, Gilda.

After Pete had properly admired the picture, the two Seabees finished their meal. Then Luca gathered up the waste papers and napkins, raised the train window and tossed the refuse out.

Seconds later, Luca reached for his wallet. It was gone! And with it, the precious snapshot—his only link with home, his wife and Gilda! By mistake he had thrown the wallet out the window with the waste paper!

Frankly, Luca ran through the train and found the conductor, Joe Olinger. He told Olinger what had happened. There was nothing in the rule book to cover such situations, but Olinger immediately went into action.

He rushed up to the headend of the train where he could see the locomotive headlight illuminate the next mile post. He wanted to get a "fix" on where the wallet was lost.

As the train rounded a curve, he saw the white mile post stand out clearly in the blinding glare of the headlight—"37." Indebtedly it was printed on his mind.

At the next stop, Conductor Joe Olinger called the Oakland dispatcher, Lloyd Ladner, and told him the whole story. Ladner immediately telephoned the Niles operator Ralph Stroupe, who got in touch with assistant signal supervisor Claude Lyon and asked him if someone couldn't go out along the right of way and look for Cavallo's wallet.

It was a terrible night—raining hard and very cold—but Claude Lyon put on his raincoat, got in his car, and started out.

At mile post 37 he got out of the car and started walking along the right of way, scanning every foot of it with his flashlight.

He walked more than a mile in the driving rain. He stumbled into four or five water-holes, got scratched in a briar patch, fell down a slippery clay embankment... but he found the wallet, and brought it back to his office.

When he opened the wallet, he found a hundred dollars in water-soaked paper money. More important, he found the precious snapshot of Luca Cavallo's wife and their baby, Gilda.

As Lyon put the money and picture near the stove to dry, the phone rang. It was Mrs. Florence Spencer, E.P. telephone operator at Watsonville Junction, calling for Luca Cavallo to see if his wallet had been found.

"Yes, I found it," Lyon answered. "Everything's in it—the money—the picture... What's that? He wants me to keep the money! Listen, Mrs. Spencer, you tell the sailor that if he wants to give any rewards, he can send that money home to his little daughter. As soon as the stuff is dry enough, I'm putting it all in an envelope and mailing it straight to him."

This story doesn't have much to do with Southern Pacific's part in the war effort. It simply shows that railroads are more than trains and tracks. Railroads are people like conductor Joe Olinger, dispatcher Lloyd Ladner, operator Ralph Stroupe and assistant signal supervisor Claude Lyon. People who, no matter how busy they are, still have time to be thoughtful, and understanding, and human.

Another true story of the railroad men and women of America published by S.P. The friendly Southern Pacific

AUSTRIAN PEAS—for fall seeding. Plant 30 pounds of Austrian Peas and 70 pounds of Fall Oats per acre. JACKSON COUNTY FEED CO. Phone 3454

After buying extra war bonds—Be good to yourself! TREAT YOURSELF TO HERMITAGE Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey BRAND. Attend to important war duties! Then, as a simple way of rewarding yourself, treat yourself to this good Straight Kentucky Whiskey.

McLeod McLeod, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Sherer and family of Medford have bought the Claude Close place and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleine and family have moved to Trail. Miss Alice Brill has gone to San Jose where she is attending college. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and son Raymond of Grants Pass were over-night guests at the home of

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Wartime motorists from coast to coast say... "No car like a Studebaker!"

LETTERS FROM OWNERS HAVE BEEN streaming in to Studebaker headquarters from all sections of America—outspoken, fact-packed, impressive letters praising the remarkable reliability and low-cost performance of Studebaker Champion, Commander and President cars. We publish a few of those comments here. They tell you better than we could why Studebaker owners these war days appreciate Studebaker engineering and craftsmanship and prudently hold on to their cars. "Not for sale," says county official "Twice I've had attractive money offers for my Champion," says J. Stanley Howard of Liberty, Kentucky. "I won't sell because Studebaker economy and stamina in wartime mean too much." "No engine repair bills," says this owner "My Studebaker Champion is a joy to own these days," writes college teacher Audrey L. Parkham of Florida. "I've had no engine repair bills." Studebaker... Pioneer and Pacemaker in Automotive Progress