

# SPORTS

## PILUSO TO USE HEADLOCKS IN GO WITH MASK

Ernie Piluso will be number eight in a string of opponents attempting to stop the winning streak of the Gray Mask in the main event of Thursday night's Medford armory wrestling card. Piluso pins his hopes of achievement on his deadly headlock and octopus hold, a maneuver that never fails to pin an opponent once it is properly applied. The Portland flash has no intention of trying to match head butts with the Mask, who has lost only two falls in his local appearances, but will pit his skill and speed against the unorthodox style employed by the mystery man. Pete Belcastro, Weed terror, comes back to the armory arena and will face Tex Porter, former Medford boy, in the fourth round middle event. Belcastro will probably be given a match with the Mask if he can get over the rugged Porter. Earl Malone, who displayed an array of rough tactics last week, will face a master at this type of wrestling in Bulldog Jackson in the opening bout, beginning at 8:30.

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## MEDFORD POINTS FOR CRUCIAL TILT WITH GRIZZLIES

Coming out of the football game with Bend last week, which they own 34 to 13, without injuries, Medford's Black Tornado is undergoing five days of strenuous practice in preparation for their crucial Armistice day game with the Ashland Grizzlies, to be played in Ashland beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday. John Stromberg, head man of the Ashland club, claims never to have been beaten by a T formation and proof of this is given in the Grizzlies' 12 to 12 tie with Klamath Falls and then losing to teams which the Pellicans had pushed all over the field. Medford Coach Al Simpson said his team is not selling Ashland short for the Grizzlies although while playing the Tornado. Recovered from injuries, Medford will be at full strength for this game, a contest which is expected to be much closer than comparative scores indicate. Tickets for this annual clash are on sale at the high school office.

## CORVALLIS HIGH STAR GAINS 6.3 YARDS PER TRY

By Buford Sommers United Press Correspondent Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(U.P.)—They had to force him to play football—on the penalty of barring him from his true love, basketball—but he turned out to be the top scoring high school gridster in Oregon having gained 993 yards in six games. Blond, 17-year-old Paul Lee, left halfback on the Corvallis high school team, has thus, in spite of himself, hung up a remarkable record, in sports and in his school. Besides being top-flight athlete of his campus, he is president of the student body, a tribute to his personableness in view of the fact that he is not a town boy. He went to

## Army-Irish Game Rated As Warm-Up For Later Clash

By Jack Cuddy United Press Staff Correspondent New York, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—It verges on the historic to find the Army-Notre Dame classic—America's No. 1 football game—rated as a mere appetizer for a later contest. But that's the situation: with Saturday's Cadet-Irish clash at Yankee stadium regarded generally as a sort of appetizer before the Army-Navy sizzler at Annapolis, December 2. Army will trot onto the field Saturday, before nearly 80,000 fans, generally expected to give the green-jerased Irish as lopsided a trouncing as the 32-13 defeat handed Notre Dame by Navy last week. This would confirm the later Annapolis classic as a genuine "meeting of the mighty." If Army can beat the South Bend squad by a margin of 19 points, Lt. Col. Red Blaik will have turned out a magnificent team, indeed. Because the Cadets will be facing an Irish squad that's certain to be inspired by the tradition of the classic—a squad that will go all out to keep alive the record that Notre Dame never has been beaten by both Navy and Army in the same season. This contest should be a grand adventure in gridiron psychology. To what heights can "the spirit of Notre Dame" lift this wartime, sub-par band from South Bend in its traditionally "big game?" Against Illinois and Navy, defensive defects were exposed that remove the 1944 Irish, physically at least, from the high plane of prewar Notre Dame squads. And since the Navy contest, the team has been additionally weakened by the loss of Halfback George Terlap, through transfer. Meanwhile, they are pitted against one of the strongest machines in Army history—possibly the strongest. From every angle, the annual Army game is the most important on Notre Dame's schedule. For years the South Bend institution has been regarded as the nation's No. 1 football school. It has a larger following of self-appointed "alumni" by far than any other university. It's annual clash with Army has captivated the public, year after year, in a fashion never achieved by even other college contests—not even the bowl games—post-season affairs that are staged long after the hurly-burly of the campaign has let down. Moreover, since 1923, the classic generally has been played in New York and generally at Yankee stadium. It has been a colorful, thrill-studded pigskin pageant in which the experts expected—and usually found—stellar players and ultra-modern technique.

## SKILL, COFFEE USED TO AVOID CRASH LANDING

Headquarters, Fleet Air Wing Four—(U.P.)—Seven men rode back from Paramushiro island recently in a battle-blistered Ventura bomber with flying skill, a spare compass, some ingenuity, a jug of coffee, and perhaps a guardian spirit to thank for their return. The flying skill was displayed by Lt. John W. Pool of Corpus Christi, Texas, aided by Ensign Bernard Rielley of Pottsville, Pa., who wheeled into a cloud bank after the cannon shell from a Japanese fighter exploded inside their stubby-winged plane. But before evading the fighters, Pool and his gunner, Arthur Hayercraft of Cedar Rapids, Ia., sprayed two enemy planes with tracers. Pool and his crew had been on a raid against the northern Japanese island when jumped by enemy fighters—seven coming low and eight or ten hovering above in the sun. The fight that followed was short and fast; but, like all air combat in the North Pacific, the battle with guns was only half the fight. The long over-water flight home in a damaged plane still remained. Compass Knocked Out The Jap fire had knocked out the compass and other instruments in the pilot's compartment, but Ensign Jack Warner of Edinboro, Pa., the navigator, went to work with the spare compass still undamaged despite the shell explosion within the plane. "I was working over one of the men and Pool was calling for a heading. He was in the fog and wanted a course home," Warner said. "I'd never worked with this type of compass before, but finally Rielley and I got a course worked out. It must have been okay because later we got the other instruments working and were headed straight home." It wasn't until after the radio operator, Lee Lawrence of Ruthven, Ia., notified the field that the ship was landing with wounded men that the crew discovered the hydraulic system had been shot out. Pool headed the plane down but as soon as the wheels were lowered for a landing—creating pressure on the hydraulic system—the hydraulic fluid squirted from the explosion-shattered feedline, spraying the interior of the plane with an oily fluid. "I thought we had hit the water for sure," Warner said. Circled Field Pool took the plane up and circled the field, and the engineer, Charles Scott of Turlock, Calif., squeezed the broken line with his pliers to stop the leak.

League Star A 152-pounder, he didn't have any yen for football last season, but Coach Earl McKinney—himself a graduate athlete from Oregon State college—said no football, no basketball, which is how Lee became the star of the No-Name league, which includes Salem, Eugene, Milwaukie, Albany and Oregon City. His other interests include track and, it may be revealed without violation of confidence, a freshman co-ed at OSC. And he figures his next interest will be Uncle Sam's armed forces. JUST IN TIME Pittsfield, Mass.—(U.P.)—For more than a year William Peters saved money to have a landscape expert remove a huge willow tree from his front yard. The day before the expert was to come, the tree toppled over of its own accord.

## Texas Students Protest Rainey's Dismissal



Students of the University of Texas, thousands strong, march through streets of Austin, Tex., to State Capitol in protest of discharge of university's president, Homer F. Rainey. The regents dismissed Rainey, charging he had made statements "reflecting on the motives and good faith of the board."

## November Sky Review and The Celestial Harp

By J. Hugh Pruett Astronomer, General Extension Division, University of Oregon November skies, proverbially cloud-covered, sometimes break their gloom and permit us to look into the infinitudes of the great open spaces where dwell the "overlasting stars." When opportunity affords early this coming month, let us note the more prominent celestial objects. The brilliant planet Venus is now setting about 1½ hours after the sun so must be looked for in the southwest in the deepening twilight. Although this goddess of love and beauty is the brightest star-like object in the sky, she is not yet in a location to present her greatest splendor, a pleasurable anticipation of early spring. Around 7:30 p. m. we find the bright star Altair very high in the sky a little west of south. Orange Arcturus is sparkling near the horizon considerably north of west. Our old stand-by, the Big Dipper, is now right side up—holding water—somewhat west of north. Swinging around through the north we find yellow Capella adding cheer to the lower northeastern heavens. Between the northeast and east the tiny compact group of little stars comprising the Pleiades merrily twinkles near the horizon. A week from now when the moon is out of the early evening sky, the Pleiades may be seen in all their beauty. Ordinary eyes see six stars in the group; very keen eyes, often nine or more. For the only other bright star in the eastern half of the sky we must look in a direction between southeast and south where blue-white Fomalhaut is scintillating not high above the horizon. This star is in the mouth of the Southern Fish. Almost overhead Deneb, at the top of the Northern Cross, is conspicuous although not so bright as the other stars so far located. Somewhat west of Deneb and very high in the sky, Vega, principal star in the Harp of Orpheus, is very bright. Five dim stars very near Vega outline the principal body of this classical harp, known today as Lyra. danger of spilage. Wac detachments in England live in Nissen huts with open fires, ideal for popping corn. The newly planned George Washington memorial parkway from Great Falls, Md., to Mount

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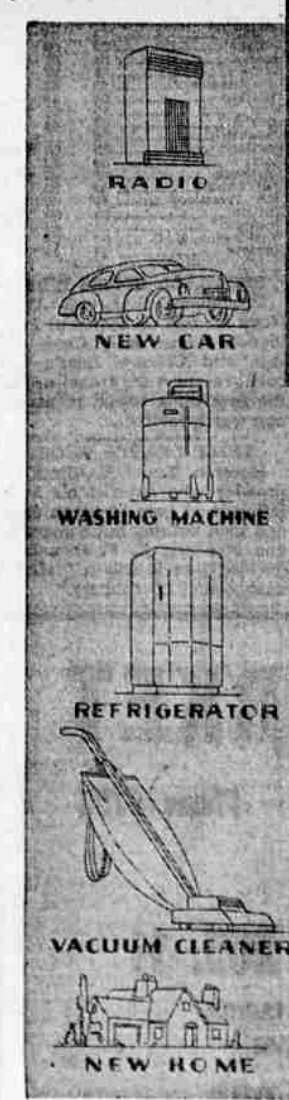
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