

To Meet Bulldog Jackson



Above is pictured the Gray Mask, undefeated in the Medford ring, who will face Bulldog Jackson in a grudge match which tops Thursday night's stellar wrestling card. Other matches pit Ernie Piluso against Pete Belcastro and Pat (Rowdy) O'Doudy with Earl Malone.

COQUILLE BRINGS FAST BALL CLUB FOR TITLE GAME

Word comes from Coquille that the Red Devils will bring a fast football team to Medford for the district 2 championship game with the Black Tornado on the local turf Saturday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Red Devils are a T-formation team with Hurst, a fast-charging fullback doing most of the ball carrying. They possess a good pass offensive with Left End Porter doing most of the receiving. Also in the backfield are two fast halfbacks, billed as "scatbacks" in the coast city. Their quarterback is an excellent and accurate passer.

Coquille has scored an average of 31 points per game in seven contests while Medford has an average of 34 points. The Tornado has played the toughest schedule of the two teams.

A band and drum corps from Coquille high school, as well as many grid fans, will accompany the team to Medford.

Medford Coach Al Simpson said today that Cahill will be out for this game because of a crushed vertebra. His place will be taken by Tingley, who has shown up well in the guard position. This necessary change will reduce the weight at the guard position from 195 pounds to Tingley's 160.

Reserve seat tickets will remain on sale at the high school office until Friday afternoon.

ARMY-NAVY GRID TRANSFER TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Washington, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The nation's football fans awaited an announcement from the White House today on whether the great Army-Navy grid classic on December 2 would be transferred from the "bushel basket" privacy of Annapolis, Md., to Philadelphia or New York.

President Roosevelt revealed late yesterday that the White House was considering the proposed switch and told his press conference he would confer with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson regarding the change.

Prior to the President's announcement there had been talk—none of it official—that the White House was consulting with War, Navy and Treasury Department officials on the question of restoring the game

to its big time status, possibly by returning it to Philadelphia's mammoth municipal stadium and limiting ticket sales to the purchasers of war bonds.

The stadium has a seating capacity of more than 104,000 and conservative estimates have placed the sale of war bonds from such a game at more than \$200,000,000. New York's Yankee Stadium also has been mentioned as a possible site.

BOWL CHOICE TO BE MADE NOV. 25

Los Angeles, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—The Rose Bowl selection committee, banking on the five major candidates to turn their backs on all other Bowl bait, revealed today it would hold off naming an eastern representative until November 25.

That is the day the University of Southern California tangles with the University of California at Los Angeles for the right to uphold the west.

"There have been no conditional invitations extended," said Arnold Eddy, USC graduate manager and chairman of the committee.

It was learned authoritatively that the committee has narrowed the choice to Ohio State, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Blind Youth Gives Overture
Lloydell, Pa.—(U.P.)—A keyboard virtuoso at 13, Henry Evancie—blind since birth—presented his own overture, "Slippery Nick, the Giant," at the annual graduation exercises at Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. The youthful pianist, an honor student, includes in his memorized repertoire the works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Handel.

CADDIES ROUNDED UP FOR PORTLAND GOLF TOURNEY

By Buford Sommers
United Press Correspondent
Portland, Ore., Nov. 15—(U.P.)—As a food merchant turned golf promoter, Robert A. Hudson knows his onions. His latest dish, right off the front burner, was to cook up a scheme whereby the forthcoming \$15,500 Portland Open tournament would have a battery of caddies just aren't to be found.

As promoter of the richest tournament in Pacific northwest golf history—to be staged November 23-28—Hudson knew he would run into trouble in the caddy department.

"We'll develop our own caddies," he said.

Accordingly, the sports editors from all the Portland high school papers were rounded up at a dinner and given the problem. Each editor agreed to comb his student body for prospects.

Last night, more than 100 high school students were guests of Hudson at another dinner at which they attended their first class in caddy culture.

Meanwhile, more famous names are signing up for the tournament to the point where Hudson has said, "The Portland tournament now has practically every top-notch professional in the nation."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By United Press
Hartford, Conn.—Willie Pep, 126½, Hartford, defeated Charles (Cabe) Lewis, 126¼, New York, (10).

New York — Shelk Rangel, 147½, Fresno, Cal., defeated Ernest Robinson, 148, Jamaica, N. Y., (8).

White Plains, N. Y. — Pete Deruzza, 156, Mamaroneck, N. Y., technically knocked out Ballesandro Cabubia, 151½, Astoria, N. Y., (4).

Jersey City, N. J. — Clyde English, 127, New York, drew with Mario Colon, 128, Puerto Rico, (8).

New Bedford, Mass. — Jean Barriere, 130½, Montreal, defeated Pat Demars, 131½, Brockton, Mass., (10).

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Army Gives Irish Worst Defeat



John Minor (No. 25), Army back, starts on a 25-yard run to score Army's second touchdown against Notre Dame, a procedure that became almost monotonous before the New York game was over. After 18 long years of trying to overcome Notre Dame, the Army made up for all those vain attempts by giving the Irish the worst beating in their gridiron history, 59 to 0! Others in photo are Dewitt Coulter (No. 79), Army, and William Chandler (No. 45) and Frank Skymanski (No. 65), both of Notre Dame.

CHINESE RELATE HARDSHIP UNDER JAPANESE RULE

With the Chinese Expeditionary Force At Tengchung, Salween River Front—(U.P.)—In the Tengchung valley—first large community in China liberated from the Japanese—the enemy has been ruthless to the point where Chinese farmers, conscripted to build fortifications, were shot in groups when the defense works were finished to prevent them from escaping and possibly giving information to the Chinese army.

But the Japanese during their more than two years of occupation have also been calculating and at times far-sighted in their dealings with the local peoples of this once one of the world's greatest jade markets and largest trade center between China and Burma.

In the Chinese version of a town hall, wherefrom groups of coolies were continually being dispatched to the various Chinese divisions to carry wounded and ammunition, a bearded old magistrate and his associates told of their sufferings under enemy rule. As they talked they gestured with their long stemmed pipes and sometimes a workman who had paused to listen would interrupt with a few of his experiences.

Burn Empty Houses
One day in all the market places the enemy posted notices: all houses found empty two weeks hence would be burned. A few of the women remained behind in the mountains but the rest had to return or lose all.

To each village headman the Japanese authorities sent a list of the number of workmen and the amounts of rice, pork, beef and vegetables that must be delivered to their depots. None of the villagers was paid for this though some farmers were paid in Japanese military currency, rupee notes printed in English, for other services.

Several villages failed to produce the demanded quota and Japanese soldiers searched the houses and took everything they found.

When the Japanese army first arrived the magistrates said enemy soldiers in groups of three or four up to 40 or 50 had come into their villages at night and taken their women. In the small village of Huang Po a drunken Japanese corporal one evening killed a young woman and her child. They saw him sent under military guard towards Burma.

After six months of enemy occupation a Japanese political director arrived and the soldiers no longer molested their women though they were required to furnish larger and larger numbers of laborers for the building of enemy fortifications and roads. Peasants who tried to

escape from the labor gangs were shot. After a contingent of the Japanese army's Korean prostitutes were shipped in the soldiers did most of their celebrating in their barracks area.

Few Turn Traitor
A Japanese political officer came to each village and called the inhabitants out into the market place and lectured them on the advantages of cooperation with Japan. A few of the Chinese, they said, turned traitor and worked wholeheartedly with the enemy but most lived sullenly in their houses and hid when they saw a Japanese approaching.

When the drive by American-trained and supplied Chinese troops began on the Salween river the Japanese laughed and told the local people the Chinese armies would never be able to cross the 11,000-foot Kaoli mountains. As the Chinese armies pushed closer the Japanese sent soldiers around with new and larger lists of supplies and food to be supplied by the local villagers.

"The enemy never received the last 12,000 pounds of rice they demanded from my village," the stately old magistrate said with a smile as he got to his feet and made a short bow of farewell. "Several times a day the Japanese soldiers came to my place with angry notes demanding immediate delivery. Each time there was some reason why we couldn't deliver until tomorrow. Now we have sold the rice to the Chinese division that has its headquarters in our village."

POLICE HELP GI WEDDING
Toledo, O.—(U.P.)—When Lt. Richard Palmer of Cleveland was two hours late for his wedding to Catherine Simpson he was met at the railroad station by a police escort, rushed to the courthouse for the license, thence to the bride's home and finally to the Monroe street Methodist church for the ceremony.

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

ORTIZ RETAINS BANTAM TITLE AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Nov. 15—(U.P.)—Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Cal., farmer and world's bantam-weight champion, today was looking around for a new challenger after pouncing over Luis Castillo, the Mexico City Bull, in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round title bout last night at Olympic auditorium.

Castillo started like a whirlwind, but the champion's experience, superior strength and reach and brilliant infighting enabled him to weather the rush and hammer Castillo at will in the last three rounds.

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

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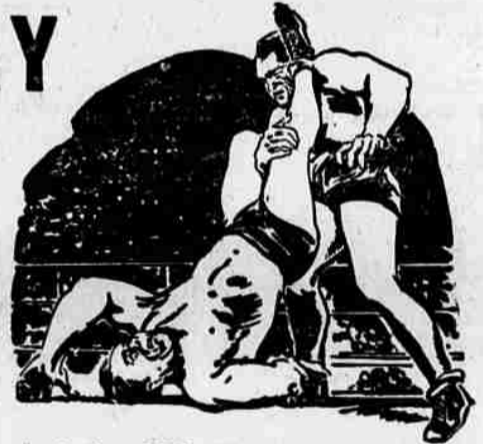
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