



# TODAY in SPORTS



## KEWPIE RILEY TO MEET WING NOVEMBER 28

Fast Lightweights Will Tangle in This City in Vets Arena

A Thanksgiving day card featuring two leading lightweights of the northwest, Kewpie Riley and Tuffy Wing of Portland, will be staged in the vets arena next Wednesday night, November 28, it was announced today by Joe Bickerstaff, Klamath Falls promoter.

Riley leaped to the forefront in Klamath fistic circles when he gave Johnny Francis, Klamath's "shock punch" king, a neat trimming several weeks ago. Wing, a product of the Alhina section in Portland, is an accredited main eventer. He is not only clever but varies speed and ring generalship with a two-fisted attack.

Mike Daly, pride of Pelican City, noted for his famous last round come backs, will be given the acid test when he meets the tough Swede Olson in the six round semi-windup.

Billy Breedlove, speed marvel of Bend, will fight Mickey Dolan, a rugged slugger from Portland in the four round special event.

Mike Carr, who has done well to date, meets tartar in Sam Tilley, Vancouver, a clever, tough boy from Sam Doman's stables in Portland.

The curtain raiser will see Bud Jerry of Chiloquin, a genial clubber, and Young Tex Tanner, protégé of Ted Tanner, fight four rounds.

## MEDFORD HIGH MEETS BENSON THANKSGIVING

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 23. (AP)—The Medford high school football team, acknowledged state champions outside of Portland and undefeated for five years, plays the Benson Polytechnic School of Portland, Thanksgiving Day at Multnomah stadium, Portland.

The game will be called at 1:30 o'clock. It is expected that 1500 southern Oregon football fans will invade the metropolis for the contest.

## Ordway Suit to Open On Monday

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canal which had caused part of the street to slip and left a hole through which the tiny tot fell to his death.

Mr. Ordway, a resident of Union county, but employed in Klamath Falls as a worker on a paving project at the time of the tragedy, first submitted a claim of damages to the city council and later filed a \$7500 damage suit. He has retained R. J. Kitchen of La Grande and Caleb Jones of Klamath Falls.

Arthur W. Schupp, city attorney, will represent Klamath Falls. The plaintiff had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge A. L. Leavitt.

The city contends that the part of Tenth street affected by this legal action is the government's property and that as such, the government should have been responsible for the maintenance and repair of the street.

## FOXY PHANN

The only reason some fellows wear a mustache is they're attached to it



**WIFE CRACKS.**  
MY HUSBAND IS LIKE A NEW ENGLAND DINNER—HE'S ALWAYS "BOILED" IN A WIFE CRACK.

## Kewpie Riley—A Great Boxer



One of the "sweetest" fighters that ever performed in a Klamath ring is Kewpie Riley, Portland lightweight, who, in one appearance here decisively outpointed Johnny Francis, Klamath "shock punch" king. Riley will meet Tuffy Wing, veteran scrapper of the northwest in the ten round main event of a fight card which will be staged in the Vets arena on Wednesday evening, November 28.

## Future Teams Will Sell Ad Space on Backs



IN ADDITION TO NUMBERING PLAYERS THE IDEA SHOULD BE CARRIED FURTHER TO ACCOMMODATE THE CASH CUSTOMERS



By AL DEMAREE  
Former Pitcher New York Giants

While watching a football game one day and identifying the various players by the numbers on their backs, the thought occurred to me of the great interest it would create among the spectators to enlarge on this idea and append some additional personal data, peculiar to each individual player.

Just think of what an interesting innovation this would be if the idea were carried into another field of sport like baseball and the fans were informed, by way of placards on the players' backs, of the various athletes' strength, weaknesses, salary, etc., and other interesting personal details.

And the umpires! What a riot it would be for the average dyed-in-the-wool fan to simply look at the umpire's back after an adverse decision and be informed immediately just what was his pet peeve and just what sort of a wine crack made him the mad-dog.

I give this suggestion gratis to the baseball officials and would advise appointing John McGraw as the chairman in charge of collecting the data on umpires. He could dig up more stuff out of the misty past of an umpire's life that would make the arbiters writhe and gnash his teeth, than any manager I ever played for.

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## BIGGEST GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW

Cards Meet Bears; Army Will Play Nebraska; Tech and N. Y. Clash

(BY BRIAN BELL)  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 23. (AP)—Most of the football teams of the country playing tomorrow will close their doors for the season. With only a few exceptions, eleven scheduled for Thanksgiving are taking the day off and only a small group of rugged contestants will carry their war into December.

The Saturday card makes up in quality any lack of quantity. Seven games stand out in the array.

Yale and Harvard will prove a magnet sufficient to attract 75,000 spectators to the Yale Bowl, for the test will be the 47th meeting over a stretch of more than 50 years. The Yale team of 1927 was two touchdowns better than the defending Harvard aggregation but there seems to be a question if the Elis can show such superiority at home a year later.

Cards Vs. Bears

Another stirring game of ancient foes will be at Berkeley, Calif., and the result will have a definite result on the Pacific coast conference title. California must defeat Stanford or see the conference title go to the University of Southern California.

In the conference, California and Southern California each have registered three victories without a defeat, in addition to the scoreless tie they themselves battled to five weeks ago. Stanford has lost only one conference game, bowing 10 to 0 to Southern California on November 3. A victory over Stanford will amount to the practical crowning of Southern California as champions for the latter team meets a minor foe, Idaho, in its last conference test.

Nebraska Meets Army  
The big intersectional show of the day will be put on at West Point with the powerful Nebraska outfit, tied but not defeated, meeting an Army team that has only one blot on its impressive record. Pittsburgh stopped the cornhuskers' march with a scoreless deadlock while Notre Dame turned the Cadets' flank at New York.

Speculation as to the outcome of the West vs. East argument is hampered by lack of knowledge of the humor the Army will be in tomorrow. The team defeating Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays should be able to repulse the western invasion but the team losing to Notre Dame could not reasonably expect kinder treatment at the hands of the Nebraskans.

The Army, too, must look ahead a week to a game with an even more western challenger, Stanford.

An intersectional attraction in the middle west makes it a fair swap, Dartmouth going to Evanston to play Northwestern, apparently with little to choose between the teams. The third test of sections is furnished by North Carolina State and Michigan State at Lansing.

Princeton Plays Navy  
The Princeton-Navy game at Philadelphia, marks a radical departure for each team. Princeton is going right on with its season as if Yale had not been met and Navy is at its climax with a Tiger instead of an Army

## Another Hanley



Another member of the Hanley family, three of whom are at Northwestern this year either as coaches or players, is making his debut in college football. Her son Homer Hanley, brother of Dick and Roy and Harold and Myron and Leland, all football stars, who is playing center for the Washington State freshman eleven this year. They say he's quite a football player, even though he is rather light.

mule for an opponent. Princeton coaches are reported experiencing difficulty in convincing the men of Nassau that the Yale game was not the last one. The midshipmen have known all season that they had to play Princeton and probably will be on edge at Franklin Field. It will be no romp for the Tiger.

Pittsburgh will have a corner on football interest in that section of the country on account of a battle to the death between Carnegie Tech, with no liability charged to it, and New York university, all credits except a lone debt. Carnegie has a chance to join in any argument over football supremacy by defeating the Violet while N. Y. U. may be able to throw out its defeat by Georgetown if it can win from the Tartans.

The middle west will watch the undefeated but tied Wisconsin team try to win a conference title by defeating Minnesota.

Other games in the east bring rivals of standing together. Lafayette and Lehigh, Bucknell and Dickinson, Georgetown and Fordham, Rutgers and Swarthmore among others. Davis and Elkins and Villanova should engage in a brisk struggle as these two teams seem to have reached the peak of their form earlier in the season.

In addition to the crucial game at Madison, Wis., Ohio state and Illinois may fight it out all afternoon at Champaign, Indiana and Purdue are certain to have a lot of fun, and Iowa and Michigan will be well forth while.

Kansas and Missouri will furnish a holiday at Columbia and Stillwater will watch the Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma mix. The south takes its football with the Thanksgiving turkey but a few games will be played tomorrow. Washington and Lee will play Maryland at Washington. Vanderbilt should stop Centre and Tulane will not expect a serious menace in the visit of Louisiana college to New Orleans.

NEUTRAL GRID FAN IS FOUND  
CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (AP)—Found: A neutral football fan. He is Judge Chauncey C. Colton of Duluth, Minn., who is here to attend the Dartmouth-Northwestern game, tomorrow. Judge Colton played on both teams—hence the neutrality.

## HAGEN SHOOTS WELL ON LAKE

Famed Professional Golfer Drops Limit of Wild Geese

Walter Hagen, world's most famous professional golfer, took all honors on Tule lake yesterday when he got his limit in geese and 15 ducks during the day. Johnny Farrell didn't do so well. He couldn't get a line on the birds, shot lots of ammunition but got very few birds.

Altogether, Hagen and Farrell netted 50 birds. They were under the care of Rex Lawson, Klamath Sporting Goods store, who not only provided the Lawson cabin but took the two famous golfers to places on Tule lake where birds could be obtained.

Farrell and Hagen left last night for Sacramento where they will engage in an exhibition match.

"Can Hagen shoot?" "Hagen can shoot," said Lawson. "Towards the end of the day four ducks came over him. He dropped them, all one, two, three, four, in just four shots."

## UNLUCKIEST OF DEER HUNTERS IS DISCOVERED

MOOSE LAKE, Minn., Nov. 23. (AP)—Paul Fetter, farmer living near here, believes he is the unluckiest deer hunter in Minnesota.

On the last day of the hunting season, he tramped the woods for miles in quest of a deer without success. He returned home just in time to see two men shoot a big buck which had been feeding in Fetter's barn yard.

## PRINCE SLAYS 8 FOOT LION

DODOMA, Tanganyika Territory, Africa, Nov. 23. (AP)—The Prince of Wales shot a lion measuring eight feet, eight inches in northern Tanganyika Wednesday.

The chief secretary of the territorial government stated today at Dar-Es-Salaam that there had been no word of any changes in the Prince's program because of the illness of King George.

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## BOXER vs. SLUGGER BOXING

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MIKE DALY vs. SWEDE OLSON

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He isn't much for quantity but he is the acme of quality. That's "Balboa Tommy," who was awarded first prize over 50 entrants in the recent puppy show at Los Angeles. He is shown here perched in the trophy cup.