

Sandehl Began Life As Butcher

"Terrible Swede" Who Wrestles Wallace Friday Was Once Olympic Games Contender

By JOE PIGNEY
Horse G. Alger, the biographer of those destitute urchins in the streets of New York, rising to fame, power and wealth out of adversity, never heard of William Sandehl, the Dorris wrestler, smiling amiably under the vigorous matting, "The Terrible Swede."

Out of the mire there is nothing so very terrible about this Scandinavian from Dorris. He is quite a normal gentleman with abnormal love of sports and sporting enterprise. And he is one wrestler who reached the high road of success after a long trip from "way down under."

If Mr. Alger were alive today to record the life and works of Bill Sandehl, he would carry his research back to a little mountain town in Sweden. There he would find young Sandehl tugging away at the carcass of a hog, fulfilling his duties as the butcher boy apprentice.

Bill was a big fellow, and toting the dead weight of hogs developed broad shoulders, strong arms and sturdy legs. He was so powerful it was nothing for him to juggle the quarters of beef and pork, and once, feeling particularly mighty, he started his fellow workers by packing a 425-pound hog a distance of 20 rods, or 270 yards.

When the meat cutting business was slack, he would hike over to the local construction office and work as a hod carrier. There were no mere eight-hour working days in Sweden at that time, and Sandehl trotted around with his burdens for 12 hours at a stretch. The result was two muscular legs—muscular far beyond the average.

Sandehl's fellow workers were all athletes, a fact that has made Sweden one of the most consistently great contenders at the Olympic games. Wrestlers, weight lifters, and gymnasts labored alongside the boy, so the spirit of athletic competition was born right out of his environment.

A little persuasion from his friends encouraged Sandehl to take up grappling as a career. After a year of slow progress, he began to hit his stride. Lundeen, the great Swedish wrestler, discovered him, and set about to train him for the Olympic games of 1912 held at Stockholm.

Bill entered the games heralded as a contender for the world's amateur title, but in an early match both his arms were broken. The youngster was pretty disappointed at his tough luck, and was ready to quit the game for good. Lundeen, however, persuaded him to come to New York while he was recovering from his injuries.

When his arms were strong again the Swedish boy commenced a barnstorming trip across the continent. He wrestled from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, and along the way met such old timers as Gordon, Novak, North, Laven and Moe before he first set foot in San Francisco.

Milk Fund Wrestlers Show Ring Ability

MATMEN END TRAINING FOR BENEFIT CARD

Wrestlers on Guy Merrill's milk fund card at the Legion hall, Friday night, at 8:00 o'clock concluded a period of intensive training at the Klamath Athletic club last night. Bill Sandehl and Roy Anderson, the two main events pitted against the Wallace of Australia, worked out in 40-minute periods.

More than 200 Klamath Falls fight fans watched the workouts last night. The balcony at the gymnasium was filled, and Chief of Police Guy Merrill, sponsor of the card, considered this a harbinger of an excellent crowd charity program.

To Get Comparison
Attention has been drawn most particularly to the Sandehl-Jack Wallace match which will be regarded as indicative of Sandehl's ability after a long retirement from the game. The match also will serve as a comparison between the "Terrible Swede" and Roy Anderson.

Anderson defeated Jack Wallace in the last card here after coming from behind to take the last two falls.

Toby Wallace will be a new comer to Klamath Falls. Toby and Jack both are rated as two of the best light-heavyweight grapplers in the anilopes.

Toby, rated a little under Jack, has been wrestling throughout the northwest for several weeks and has won the majority of his matches.

Offensive Grapplers
The preliminary men finished off training last night also. Fire Chief Small of Wood has been training in the northern California city and will meet Glenn Jackson. Before turning professional Jackson was the amateur champion of the Pacific coast in the middleweight class.

Jack Renaw, who earned a draw on the last card, has been signed to meet Roland Warren of Klamath Falls.

All the fighters on the card are offensive grapplers rather than defensive. Merrill last night declared he was confident it would be one of the best shows of the season.

Klamath Seconds Will Meet Malin
The first elimination round for the football championship of Klamath county will be played on Modoc field between the Pelican second team and Malin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. These two teams are tied with Merrill for the title.

BIG BOYS SIGNED
NEW YORK, Nov. 5, (AP)—Contracts for a 15-round world's dreadnaught heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera of Italy and Victorio Campolo of Argentina at Madison Square Garden, November 27, were signed today. The bout is to be conducted for the benefit of the Jewish federation of charities.

Large Crowd Will Witness Stanford-Trojan Contest

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 5, (AP)—Coach W. A. (Navy Bill) Ingram has received the official public approval of Robert Gordon Sprout, president of the University of California. In introducing Ingram at a meeting yesterday Sprout commended the coach for "producing a team that is great, in defeat, and thank goodness, occasionally in victory."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Students held a rally last night and Coach "Pop" Warner confined yesterday's practice to a talk for the varsity which did not even don football suits in preparation for Saturday's game with U. S. C. The team leaves for Los Angeles Friday.

SEATTLE—Quarterback Bill Marsh, injured three weeks ago in the Oregon game, is expected to start Saturday against California. With the exception of Marsh, who will replace Sohn in the starting lineup, the same players that held Stanford to a scoreless tie a week ago will face the Bears.

MORAGA—After St. Mary's gets through with the Olympic club, or vice versa, Sunday, the Gaels have only four days respite before tackling U. C. L. A. in an Armistice Day game at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES—Officials have announced the sale of 99,000 tickets for the Stanford-U. S. C. game, 3,000 more than for the U. S. C.-Notre Dame contest last year. This will bring out the largest crowd ever to witness a football game west of the Mississippi. The stadium holds 105,000 and a final crowd of 100,000 spectators is expected.

KOLOFF DEFEATS JEWISH GRAPPLER
PORTLAND, Nov. 5, (AP)—Dan Koloff, Bulgarian heavyweight, defeated Abe Kaplan, Jewish grappler, two out of three falls in a fast, clean bout here last night. Kaplan took the first fall in 18 minutes, 40 seconds, when he flipped Koloff over his head with a wing lock. Koloff landed on one shoulder with Kaplan on top. It took another ten minutes for Kaplan to finally pin him down.

Koloff came back to even the bout in 10 minutes, 55 seconds, when he hooked Kaplan with an arm-breaking hammerlock, coupled with a leg lock. Koloff made short work on the final fall when he suddenly crashed Kaplan to the mat with a backward body slam. It was over in 3 minutes, 15 seconds.

Crane O'Dale won the special event from Jack Rogers with two straight falls. O'Dale won the first fall on a foul when Rogers took a bite out of his hand. He took the second with a back-breaking body hold.

Pete Axtman and Joe Gardner drew in the preliminary. Nearly every jewel known has been found in the United States.

Sing Sing Campus Buzzes With Grid Talk as Four Football Teams Compete
By H. ALLEN SMITH
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OSSING, N. Y., Nov. 5, (AP)—The Sing Sing campus buzzed with football talk today as word drifted around from shop to shop and from cell block to cell block that maybe, before the season ends, one of the prison's four teams will get to play an outside professional eleven.

It is an innovation, this prison football business, but Warden Lewis E. Lawes has determined already that it is a good thing. Contrary to expectations, it generates no feeling of enmity between opposing teams. Instead, it serves to develop a spirit of sportsmanship.

No Scouts Needed
There has not been an instance yet of a player getting socked for being outside. When they are tackled, they get up and grin, rather than commit assault and battery on the tackler. And when the referee pronounces a penalty, he escapes without a bruise.

Workouts are held each afternoon at 4 o'clock—the regular prison recreation hour. Coaches and trainers of the four teams, selected because of outside football experience, put their charges through the routine kicking, tackling and scrimmage practice. All four teams practice on the same field, there being none other, and as a result there has arisen no need for scouts.

JONES' SHIFT VS. WARNER'S DUE FOR TEST

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5, (AP)—Longevity of a couple of shifts, born during the present season, along with the Pacific Coast conference championship may be settled at the Olympic stadium here Saturday when Stanford and the University of Southern California stage their football frolic.

The offensive grid weapons in question are Coach Howard Jones' tandem shift as embodied in the Trojan attack, and Coach Glen (Pop) Warner's quick change from formation A to C, which he insists isn't a shift at all.

To Be Largest Crowd
Ninety-thousand persons have already signified their interest in these and other points attendant to the annual struggle for the purchase of tickets and 100,000 are expected to witness the struggle, which constitutes the largest grid gathering on the sunset side of the Mississippi in any event.

The mighty men of Troy feel that the tandem shift hasn't been given a real test this season. The St. Mary's defeat came too early in the year for a just trial and the close California game was on a slippery field. The other three struggles were too one-sided.

Pop Denies Shift
As for Warner's Indians, observers think that Saturday's test of the shift "which isn't a shift" will be enough to decide whether Stanford shall continue using it or pack it away with formation B and last year's worn out uniforms.

While foxy old Pop denies there is anything like a shift in his large sack of tricks, the fact remains that his team lines up in good old formation A and then swings into formation C before the ball is snapped.

Tandem Shift Strange
The head man of Troy said before the season opened that should the tandem shift prove not so good, he would discard it early, in favor of the one used for the last few years. Instead of laying it away in mothballs along with his other coaching souvenirs, however, Jones has found, sometimes, in the last two weeks, the tandem has grown into a double tandem.

The work of the tandem shift is peculiar if not strange. The players huddle, select their play, and then sort themselves out so as to speak, before the ground breaks up into the initial shifting lineup, some of the backs in the front rank and linemen in the rear.

Is Involved Process
From this tandem formation they hop into position, or, if it is a double shift, they shift into still another formation and then into position for execution of the play.

It is an intricate, involved process, to the point of the final lineup for the ball to be snapped. After that it resolves itself into the same old Trojan plays, spinners, reverses, and most of all the power thrusts through the guards.

While Coach Jones indicated before the season opened he intended to use the lateral more frequently this year, the number of times the Trojans have resorted to pernicious teasing of the pigskin hither and yon behind the line scrimmage have been few—meaning that Stanford may be due for some of its own medicine.

Warner's team likes nothing better than to throw laterals, double laterals and that sort of thing. While the Indians on the face of it have only formations A and C, foxy Pop in reality has four formations, inasmuch as either of these swings into action to the right or the left.

BENEFIT TEAM NEARLY READY FOR REDSKINS

As the practice sessions slip by and the benefit football game with the Chemawa Indians looms giantly on the Klamath Falls football horizon on Modoc field, Sunday, Fred Flock, head coach of the All-Star eleven, has begun deliberating on the starting lineup. The task, made difficult by the strong collection of excellent candidates, probably will not be completed much before game time.

The outstanding players have given the first call on ends, and the starting wingmen may be Herman Wakeman and Jim Dougherty. Both men were stars for Klamath high school several years ago. Wakeman weighs 170 and Dougherty 175.

Burge Mason and Lew Verries, a pair of tackles with collegiate experience, have taken prominence over other possibilities for line positions. Mason, 180, was a member of the Stanford freshman team last year, and Verries played three years with the Montana varsity in the Pacific coast league. Verries also has played in the ball carrying position at fullback, and may take a turn in the backfield against the Indians.

Berlow at Center
Alex Berlow, a young man from Portland, high school of Clatsop, who was the first string center on the Oregon State team last year, stands out as the leading pivot man for the All-Stars. Berlow weighs around 200. He was selected by Portland sports writers as the outstanding center in the prep school conference for the last seven years.

The quarterback position will be alternated between Guido Robustelli and Fred Montgomery. In beef, Robustelli has a 10-pound advantage over Montgomery, who weighs 170. Montgomery, however, will take the call in experience, for he was one of the Beavers' outstanding backs of a few seasons ago.

Vitus at Half
Otto Vitus, Oregon; Basil Brown, Hill Military of Portland; Virgil Grove, Klamath; and Schultz, Eugene high, lead the halfback candidates. Vitus, weighing 196, has a tremendous advantage over the other backs in this position.

At fullback, Ted Montgomery, Pod's brother, and Hec Eggers will get the first call. Montgomery played for Klamath high and Eggers was with Grants Pass in the southern Oregon inter-collegiate conference.

Chief Merrill, organizer of the benefit game, has scheduled a feature wrestling match between halves. Merrill announced the bout would be for 15 minutes, and selected Roy Anderson and Bill Sandehl, two of the main-events in next Friday's card, as opponents.

Wildcats Loom As Champions
CHICAGO, Nov. 5, (AP)—The Northwestern-Minnesota grid battle Saturday is being regarded by Saturday followers, and the nation at large, as something more than a renewal of a bitter

Wagner Given Decision Over Eddie McGovern

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5, (AP)—Billy Wagner, Los Angeles, won a hard-fought ten round decision over Eddie McGovern, San Jose, at National hall last night. Both fighters were inclined to mix often. McGovern dropped the Los Angeles boy for a count of seven in the second round, but Wagner came back and took six of the remaining rounds, having McGovern on the verge of a knockout as the fight ended.

Both fighters weighed 167½ pounds. Other results: "Red" Brockley and Clyde Fairchild drew, (4); Willie Keene knocked out Pete out Joe Thus, (1); J. J. Whelan, (3); Tony Gardini defeated Tod Juan, (4); Joe Meyers knocked out Joe Thus, (1); Ray Actis defeated Arlo Hanson, (4); Gabriel Lavasse knocked out Joe Shannon, (2); and Jack Critchfield defeated "Blondy" Truman, (40).

Teams Respond To To Relief Plan
NEW YORK, Nov. 5, (AP)—Football forces representing 128 colleges of the United States have responded to the appeal of President Hoover's unemployment relief committee to devote proceeds of football games to emergency welfare and relief funds. E. K. Hall, director of the project, announced through the United Press last night.

Hall is chairman of the football relief committee. At the request of Owen D. Young, chairman of the president's committee, he has taken charge of the attempt to raise funds through football games.

STRIKING TO FIGHT
ATLANTA, Nov. 5, (AP)—Matt Adgie, Chicago heavyweight, has been signed to meet W. L. (Young) Stripling here November 17, it was announced today by Max Abelson, promoter. "Pa" Stripling announced the acquisition of Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., to his little stable.

The United States navy is putting parachutes made of cotton through a series of rigid tests.

BAT BATTALINO KEEPS CROWN FROM MASTRO

CHICAGO, Nov. 5, (AP)—Earl Mastro today was another one of the boys who have tried to knock the featherweight champion crown from Bat Battalino's head without being able to do more than leave it slightly askew.

The hardy youngster from Hartford, Conn., who can be depended upon to fight like a champion when his title is the prize, did exactly that last night in the Chicago stadium, winning the decision after ten blistering rounds to thwart Mastro's challenge.

Mastro comes close. The Chicago Italian, a master boxer, fought a recklessly game fight, but the champion's ruggedness and never-ceasing attack, won him the favor of Referee Dave Barry and one judge. The other judge cast his vote for a draw.

Mastro came so close, however, that Barry's score card showed 51 points for the champion to 49 for the handsome Chicago youngster. The crowd of 14,922 spectators who left \$46,353 at the gate, apparently approved the decision, although Mastro was a big sensational favorite.

Champ Gets Five Rounds
A left hook to the body and a right to the jaw sent Mastro down in the second round, but the challenger bounced to his feet before a count could be started. Mastro hit the floor again near the end of the sixth, when Battalino crashed a left to the body, and stayed down for a count of nine.

In the last two rounds Battalino's greater strength became plainly evident, and he battered the tired Mastro almost at will. Ringside observers credited the champion with five rounds, with Mastro having a definite edge only in the first. Battalino weighed 125½ and Mastro scaled 124½.

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