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wn Bomber Says Good ing Talent to Come Out Armed Forces After War

Y FRITZ HOWELL
W YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—
weight Champion Joe back from the European frican war theaters, ex- ome good tistic talent to from the armed services. champ, only seven pounds he 207½ pounds at which de his last title defense Abe Simon in 1942, said into some "real tough s he appeared in 73 ex- s in England, Scotland, Africa and Italy. More million GI's saw the for free."

said Elzria Thompson of nd, whom he first met in rounder in Reading, Eng- ave him so much trouble met him four more times. ame Johnny Ebarba, an s mess officer from Oak- Calif., whom he met in rvice, and George Culber- Brooklyn boy. Ebarba, Louis, was a pretty good while Culberson was a

champion predicted Tom- ls, who recently lost the heavyweight champion- Jack London, would not h of a figure in post-war

Mills ain't got nothing," id. "He throws his left om way down low and ck, and he throws his ke a baseball pitcher— don't throw it so good."

arrived here by plane y, and was to depart to- his permanent base at ilbert, Ala.

champion, while in Italy, eral artillery shots at the Gothic line, pulling lan- big guns manned by the vision.

Fred Maly, former sports of the San Antonio, Tex., , who conducted the Lou- said the champion was y one who "slept right hen the group went 12 straight nights of ro- bing in London.

only time he appeared d," Maly said, "was when de, glass-enclosed bus aring down some of those equipment-filled roads." landing gear of an air- efused to lower while was riding with Corp. Conn and others.

just circled the airport r 30 minutes and then Joe said. "We weren't d, because we didn't nything was wrong until were down."

champ, now 30, said he'd to defend his title when ends.

of fellows have been avyweights at 35 or 36," "so I guess I'll be all a while. The army is me right, letting me this, and keep close to . But there's goin' to be good boys come out of y—yes sir, lots of 'em."

d Season ll Begin Saturday

hunters are polishing up s for the start of the son, Saturday, October dfowl are reported to be in this area and the sea- ld be a good one.

e information of hunters y be new to this area, oo well acquainted with laws, hunters are limit- ducks of any species, on to 5 mallards, pin- baldpates. They will al- rmitted to take 25 mer- addition to the regular

mit on geese is 2 honkers ers and 4 "specs" or e. This does not mean ers may take 6 "specs" eese, but they may take f 6 geese according to

ason will also be open nt and hunters will be male pheasants in any t not more than 8 in ecutive 7 days, or in pos- any one time.

has been quite a contro- r the limits hunters will d and this information ained from official nd is correct.

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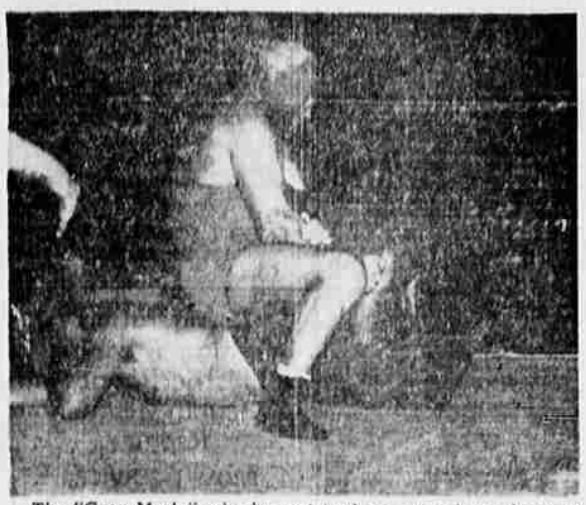

The "Grey Mask," who has yet to drop a match on the northwest circuit, applies a reverse step-over toe hold to Paavo Katonen in their match last Friday night. There will be another double main event at the armory this Friday with "Blood and Guts" Davidson meeting the "Mask" and Joltin' Jack Kizer tangling with the newcomer. Tony Ross, Herb Parks, popular Canadian champion, will rassle Tex Porter in the curtain-raiser.

Bobby Doerr, Slats Marion Most Valuable in Majors

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP) — Martin (Slats) Marion, star shortstop of the newly crowned world champion St. Louis Cardinals, and Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, today were named as the most valuable players in the National and American leagues, respectively, for 1944.

The awards, made by the Sporting News, went to Marion on the basis of his great fielding ability and to Doerr because he not only was the defensive ace of the Red Sox but paced the American league in hitting with a .325 average before leaving September 3 to join the army. In the final batting averages Doerr finished second to the .327 of Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland.

Marion was a dominant factor in the Cards winning their third straight National league pennant. Although his play in the world series was not taken into consideration, Slats came up with many brilliant plays and batted .227 as the Cards whipped the St. Louis Browns in six games.

The Sporting News also singled out two pitchers, Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants for special merit. Newhouser, with a record of 29 victories and nine defeats was largely responsible for the Tigers staying in the American league pennant race until the final day. Voiselle, a rookie right-hander, won 21 and dropped 16 for the fifth place Giants.

from MIDFIELD

By PAUL HAINES

SERVICE STRIPES

The Herald and News received a letter recently from Sgt. Edward Ybarra, formerly of Klamath Falls, and now somewhere in Italy.

To keep the home folks posted on the high and mighty doings of the 91st Division of Oregon, Ed enclosed a clipping from the service paper, "Stars and Stripes." It seems the 91st are baseball champions of the 5th army and are ready to begin play in the Tyrrhenian district playoffs, which will take place in Naples. The 91st won the 5th's title by defeating the II Corps, 4-1, in the Florence stadium before 4000 fans.

Undoubtedly, the playoffs are over now, as the clipping was dated September 19, but we'll let you all know who won if we ever find out.

Shades of Julius Caesar!

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QUESTION DEPT.

Here is a question for all you armchair quarterbackers to think over. In the Ashland game the score was 12-6 on the Pelican side of the ledger, the ball was in possession of the Pelicans, first and ten, within their own one-yard line, there were about three minutes left to play and the Grizzlies were hot on their passing attack. What would you have done, given Ashland a safety for two points and free-kicked from the 20, run the ball, or kicked from where you were?

The Pels elected to kick and you all know what happened after that. That is exactly what we would have done, too, but there is much controversy on the subject, so let's hear from some of you grid fans as to what you would have decided to do.

Of course, the game and the play are past and gone now, but just for the record's sake, what would you have done?

You can darn near discount the time element because, from what we hear, the Ashland timekeeper wouldn't have shot the gun anyway until the Grizzlies scored!

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Jackie Hunter has seen just one bear—and he came out on top.

The Rogue river boy, hunting deer on Pleasant creek, met the bear head on and felled it with his first shot.

HE LIKES HIS GOLF

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 (AP) Pvt. George Rowbothem, links enthusiast in civilian life, writes from Germany:

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Pels Hold Scrimmage With 'Cats

Edwards Moved From Wildcats to Pels As Cook Seeks Back Replacements

By PAUL HAINES

The Pelicans, minus the services of three of their regular starters, scrimmaged Tuesday afternoon against the Wildcats. Some of the boys were a little bunged up from the clippings received at the hands of the Ashland Grizzlies last Friday, but all should be ready to go by game time Friday night when the Cavemen from Grants Pass invade Modoc field.

Wilson, Long, and Kimsey were missing from practice with two of them nursing colds and the third with a game leg. Scott Reed took over Long's tackle position and Ben DeVore was in at the guard slot for Wilson. Jim Pope was out on the flanker position in Kimsey's place.

The Wildcats showed up surprisingly well against the first-string Pelicans, although the varsity ripped off occasional long gains. Tommy Edwards, former Wildcat, was in the Pel backfield for awhile and did a good job while he was in there. Coach Marble Cook is grooming Rollie Berry for the quarterback position as Bob Perkins will not be available for the latter part of the season. Berry is the best passer on the squad and should work out all right at the quarterback berth when the time comes. Cook will then use Edwards and Redkey at the halfs and leave Bud Biehn in the fullback spot.

The K-men are still hot about their tie tilt with Ashland and this attitude bodes ill for the Cavemen. The Pels intend to make a track meet of the contest, if possible, but the Grants Pass eleven is not to be sneezed at and may give the local lads a very warm evening, indeed.

The only thing known to date of the Cavemen is that they gave the Bend Lava Bears a terrific scare and almost upset the old dope bucket by knocking them over. The Bend team is reputedly strong this year, so it would seem the Grants Pass eleven really has something besides uniforms. Anyway, we'll know all about it after Friday night.

JUST FLY-BY-NIGHTS

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Harry Eugene Reed and Barton Clark Gatewood faced charges of night hunting today.

They were arrested after B. T. Jenks, Merlin rancher, was awakened by a bullet shot outside his bedroom window, and stepped outside to find a just-killed deer.

Local Dealers State Shells Still Scarce

According to a check-up of major local sporting goods stores no allocations of shells have been received since the government lifting of the ban on ammunition and the subsequent publicity released.

No more shells have been received than was intended for the official predatory bird and animal farm program and there is no indication that any shells other than this will arrive in time for the opening of the bird season, October 14.

When the ammunition ban was lifted the shells expected to arrive immediately were apparently still not made, and the only things released were the materials for making the ammunition. It takes some time to convert the raw material into the finished product and this process is probably what is holding things up, it was believed here.

Los Angeles Player Purchased by Cubs

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—James T. Gallagher, vice president and general manager of the Chicago National league baseball club, said yesterday that the Cubs had purchased Cecil (Rabbit) Garriott, outfielder, from Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league. Garriott participated in all his team's 1944 games and was voted as its most valuable player.

Wisconsin Meets Ohio In Top Tilt

Both Elevens Undefeated In Mid-West Conference; Purdue Tangles With Iowa

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (AP) — The Western conference spotlight may be focused on Madison, Wis., Saturday, where unbeaten Ohio State and Wisconsin meet to settle one phase of the title chase, but the circuit's scouts aren't passing up Lafayette, Ind.

There, co-Champion Purdue, an impressive victor in its first conference start against Illinois last week, meets the Seahawks of Iowa Pre-Flight, 1943 service champions.

Both Purdue and the Seahawks have been beaten this year—the former by Great Lakes and the Navy Fledgling Fliers of Michigan. But those losses are not retracting from the interest of the game which is expected to more or less definitely determine the potentialities of both principals.

The Boilermakers' last-quarter steamroller job on the Illini for a 35-19 win was their first conference start. They still have five conference foes to face—Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Indiana.

Lt. Cmdr. Jack Meagher sent his Seahawks through a scrimmage that involved not only further perfection of the pass defense that brought them their victory last week, but also a running offense designed to shatter the Purdue line with quick-opening plays—some similar to those Illinois used successfully until the final period.

Dell Taylor, quarterback from Tulsa; Bob Sullivan of Holy Cross and Don Samuels, Oregon State, halfbacks, and Charley Woodward, fullback from Milligan, will carry the Seahawk attack against Purdue, Meagher said.

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