

# Throng Sees Boxing, Dempsey And Program

Manassa Mauler, Fit At Fifty, Referees Three Smoker Bouts

Civilians and marines packed the barracks' gymnasium Saturday night to get a first-hand look at Jack Dempsey and watch 14 local and leatherneck boxers in action. Dempsey refereed the three marine bouts, showing the agile footwork as third man in the ring that made him probably the greatest heavyweight fighter the world has ever known a couple of decades ago.

The first four smoker bouts Saturday night, all between Klamath Falls youngsters, were refereed by Wally Hyde, marine boxing coach.

Russ Carlson TKO'd Harry Tavenner in one minute and 10 seconds of the curtain-raiser's second round. Will Knack got a technical kayo over Jim Crossley in 27 seconds of the second round, after flooring Crossley for a count of nine in the first.

Charlie Mitchell, after being knocked down early in the third round, came back to score a decision over Andy Moore in a very fast set-to between 130-pounders.

Ben Devore, captain of the KUHS boxing team, displayed a terrific left hook in getting a TKO over Clarence Hamilton in 52 seconds of their second round. Devore did all his damage with his left and had Hamilton's face bloody when Hyde stopped the fight.

On the marine side of the card, with Dempsey refereeing, John Childs was unable to come out for the third round on his scrap with Tom Boehmer and Boehmer was awarded a TKO.

George Tenhaaf took a three-round decision over Sioux Indian John Thompson after resting on the canvas for a nine-count in their initial frame. Tenhaaf rocked the Indian with rights in the second canto and went on to get the nod in the third. Bill Moyer, decisioned Wil

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# Top Tiffs Slated For Mat Menu

What seems due to be the outstanding grappling card of the year is being arranged for the railbirds next Friday night, a card marked by the return of the Weed Wild Man, Pete Belcastro, and the Damaging Detroit Dusky, Rufus Jones, to the local battleground.

That pair of crowd pleasers will mix it up in one half of a split main event.

Belcastro, the north California timberwolf, is just about the fanciest thing on the market in rain-raising mat action and will be an uproarious favorite to throttle the dark skinned evil genius of back-alley brawling.

There's not a shy note in Pete's repertory and he doesn't mind at all taking a beating in order to dish one out.

For the second half of the main attraction, Angelo Martini will tangle again with the Grey Mask. The return match is Angelo's idea. He demanded another crack at the Hood after last week's brawl on any basis, winner take all, no referee, no time limit, any place and any time.

But the veiled one wouldn't agree to anything quite so informal, so they'll get together Friday night in a normal six-round go.

Martini has a huge beef on against the deal he got last week when the Mask temporarily blinded him by grinding his rubberized veil into Angelo's eyes. The Buckeye Beauty got tired of Referee Wally Moss' interference and heaved him out of the ring once, then slugged him again later on.

Even that didn't hurt the handsome guy's fan following and the Mask had to be conveyed to the dressing room by police after getting his win.

The curtain-raiser Friday night will introduce a new face, Ben Sherman of Seattle, to armory patrons. Sherman will vie with Herbie Parks, the Canadian champ. Both Sherman and Parks go in for science more than slaughter, but Herb has demonstrated here that he can get rough if necessary.

**Albert Pilots Pro Team To Win**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 (AP)—Frankie Albert, former all-America quarterback at Stanford, returned to the football wars yesterday and piloted the Los Angeles Bulldogs to a 10 to 7 victory over San Diego's Bombers.

Guard Ted Pavelec put the game on ice for the home team with a fourth down field goal in the 1st period.

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# Honkers Pile 150 Points In Five Tilts

TULELAKE—With the Tulelake high school Honkers piling up a score of 150 points in five conference games, the football weather vane points to a possible county title for the local boys in the final play-off scheduled after the official end of the season Wednesday.

Coch Tanzy's Honkers are now tied with Mt. Shasta and Etna, but each school has one game yet to go. Combined points of the two opposing teams are only seven. Yreka, McCloud and Butte Valley have already been eliminated on losses from the final round. The playoff will be on neutral ground, yet to be decided upon.

In the next scheduled games among runners-up for the title Etna plays Yreka, Mt. Shasta plays McCloud and Tulelake plays the Dorris Bulldogs. Tulelake plays Alturas this weekend at Alturas for a non-conference game.

The Honkers have played close-knit ball all season and have wiped out their 1944 record in which they lost every game but one and that a tie. Coach Tanzy is completing his first year with the Tulelake string, having come here at the beginning of the term from Fort Worth, Tex.

# From Midfield

By HALE SCARBROUGH

## Dempsey Still Packing Them In

Not only has Jack Dempsey taken a huge part in four war bond drives in Oregon, but he has stacked away a personal nest egg of \$200,000 in bonds. Jack played to another highly appreciative audience out at the Marine Barracks gym last Saturday night, refereeing the marine smoker bouts and giving out with a very tactful and interesting interview from the ring, questions by John J. Sirica, his attorney, and answers by the Manassa Mauler.

Among other things, Jack said that his fight with Fitzo was the wildest he ever had, that his friends were insistent in their belief that he licked Tunney, that he was glad Joe Louis wasn't among the contenders in his era and that the Louis-Conn show "will bring in plenty of money."

Concerning Nazi Maxie Schmeling, Dempsey had very little good to say. Dempsey was instrumental in getting Schmeling to come over here from Germany the first time, boosted the Black Uhlan along in his ring career and was generally a great buddy to the German fighter. Then in 1932, when Schmeling's fatherland was beginning to flex its muscles in Europe, with the result that Max's plaudits over here were turning into Bronx cheers, Jack suggested to Max that he become an American citizen and offered to help him with his naturalization.

Max jumped up, clicked his heels, snapped "Hell Hitler. He's the greatest man the world ever saw. Germany is the only country in the world I'd ever live in. I'm surprised and ashamed you'd ever suggest I give up my German citizenship. Good afternoon, Mr. Dempsey."

That was Jack's last dealing with Der Maxie, and Dempsey admits now that he's ashamed he ever asked Schmeling to become an American.

And now the military government in Berlin is talking of using Nazi Maxie to make good Americans out of German brats. As Dempsey said, once a nazi, always a nazi.

Still looking as fit as a million dollars, Dempsey posed for pictures with marines, boxers, high school kids, the beauty contest entrants and anyone else who wanted to have their profiles treasured for posterity with that of the Mauler.

In answer to a query about his chances in a hypothetical bout with Louis, Jack replied that, although boxers aren't supposed to know what words the size of "hypothetical" mean, he figured he could "take care of himself." And, from the looks of the guy, 50 years old now, he could take care of himself with the great majority of today's crop of heavyweights.

Dempsey wouldn't stick his neck out about the coming Louis-Conn fight, as his erstwhile adversary Gene Tunney recently did, and said that from three to five weeks in a training camp would be necessary before you could tell anything about either of the fighters.

During the course of the evening, Jack also offered to take on anyone in the house. There were no takers.

# Rose Bowl Pendulum Swings Back South

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Pacific Coast conference standings will be tossed into the football whirlpool again this weekend. Among the six teams involved in the three league games is the one which will represent the west in the annual Rose Bowl classic, in Pasadena New Year's Day.

The choice may go to either the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins or the Southern California Trojans. They are the top teams of the circuit, each defeated once in conference play. Their second meeting of the season, December 1 in Los Angeles, should determine the Rose Bowl choice. Southern California, incidentally, won from UCLA 13-6 last September.

Anything can happen, of course, between now and when the schedule runs out. But UCLA rates strongly over California in their clash at Berkeley, Saturday. In the first of their home and home series, UCLA won 13-0 and from all indications is the most improved club of the lot. The Bruins gave themselves a tremendous lift by toppling St. Mary's college from the nation's unbeaten, untied ranks last week.

The 13-7 win had no bearing on the conference race but for morale purposes it was just what the doctor ordered. St. Mary's knocked over Southern California 26-0 a few weeks ago, the same team that two months ago beat UCLA.

Meanwhile, Southern California, the conference co-leader, comes to grips with Oregon State college in Los Angeles. The USC Trojans were idle last week and should come up strong for Oregon State, just defeated 13-6 by Washington State college.

The third conference encounter pits Washington against Washington State on the latter's Pullman field. This figures to be a close one, Washington having won the first of their two engagements, 6-0.

**Coast League Grid Standings**

Team	W.	L.	T.
USC	3	1	0
Washington	6	2	0
Wash. State	5	2	1
UCLA	2	1	0
Ore. State	3	3	0
Oregon	3	5	0
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# FOOTBALL RACES IN MUDDLE

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The national championship, several sectional races and the very confused Bowl situation today remained to be cleared up as the collegiate football campaign neared its conclusion.

Army and Navy went into their championship clash in Philadelphia December 1, but the Big Ten, Big Seven and Big Six chases were slated to be decided this Thursday and Saturday.

The Bowl picture, never a clear one at best because of the weekly batch of upsets, became cloudier than ever today following the surprise defeats of St. Mary's, Holy Cross and Penn State Saturday.

Heading the list of contenders for the post-season contests were the four remaining major unbeaten and untied eleventh—Army, Alabama, Oklahoma, A.M. and Virginia.

Army, which rolled to its 17th straight victory in two years by trouncing Pennsylvania 61-0 Saturday, topped the field for the Rose Bowl bid. Whether the cadets would accept an invitation still was debatable but Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent at West Point, said after the Penn massacre that he was considering the matter although he emphasized that the Army has not received over a feeler for a New Year's Day game.

Alabama was rated the second choice for the Pasadena classic and the No. 1 nominee for any other Bowl game in which it would like to play. The red elephants captured the southeastern title by wallopping Vanderbilt 71-0 and still has two games to go—against Pensacola Naval Saturday and Mississippi State December 1.

Oklahoma A. & M. became a much sought after club following its 46-6 whipping of a good Texas Tech squad. The Aggies wind up their campaign Saturday against Oklahoma and shouldn't have too much difficulty in annexing the state title.

Virginia, which was overlooked in the early hunt for Bowl teams because of its weak schedule, also became a desirable attraction with its unblemished record. The Cavaliers head into rocky end of their season this Saturday and the week after when they meet Maryland

and North Carolina in order. UCLA's 13-7 last quarter win over St. Mary's made easier the problem of selecting a western representative for the Rose Bowl.

The western choice is restricted to a member of the Pacific coast conference and the Uclans (2-1) now stand as the top contender although Southern California 3-1, Washington 6-2, and Washington State 5-2 lead them in the loop's standings.

The Uclans, who lost 13-6 to Southern California early in the campaign, can cop the nomination by beating California this Saturday and by taking the Trojans in their repeat game December 1. Southern California engages Oregon Saturday while Washington opposes Washington State.

Although they suffered their first defeat in their finale against UCLA, the Gaels of St. Mary's were considered to stand a firm chance of landing a Bowl invite down south.

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