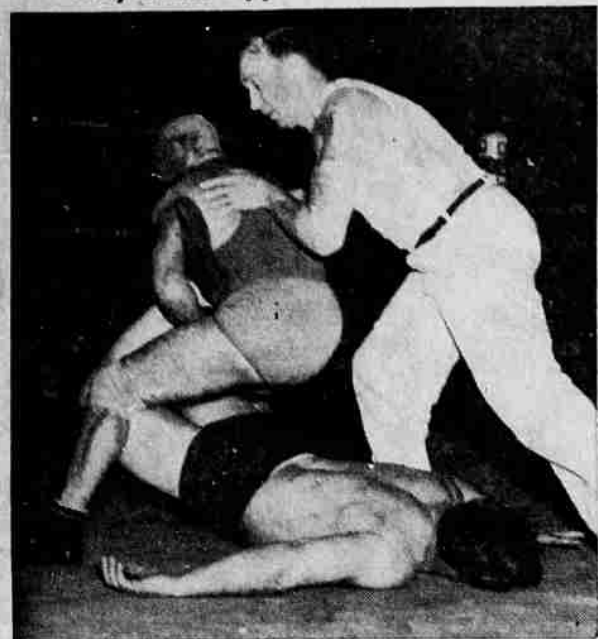


Big Nine Camps Start Work For Long Haul To Pasadena

Grey Mask Applies Favored Clutch



The Grey Mask, shown here being persuaded to break up his favorite clutch, a Boston crab, is merrily bowling over all opponents in the local armory, and tomorrow night will go in against Billy Weidner in the main event. Billy Fox and Billy Goetz have the semi-windup, Frankie Hart and Bulldog Jackson the opener.

High-Flyin' Pels Go Into Stiff Hoop Competition

Tomorrow night on the Pell can court the Pels plunge head-on into their stiffest hoop competition of the young season. Oregon City, Longview and Baker form the opposition and the first round of the 20-30 club's invitational casaba tourney starts at 7:30.

Passing Race Ends In Tie

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The season-long race between Otto Graham of Cleveland's western division champions and Glenn Dobbs Jr., Brooklyn pace master, for the All-America Football conference passing championship has ended in a tie.

Final individual statistics announced today show that Dobbs led in completions with 135 and in yards with 1886, but was fifth in efficiency (per cent complete minus per cent intercepted) for a ranking total of seven points.

Graham was first in efficiency with 54.6 per cent complete and 2.9 per cent intercepted for a net figure of 51.7. His 1834 yards were second only to Dobbs' 1886. But his 95 completions left him in a fourth place tie with Bob Hoernschmeyer of Chicago. He also had a total of seven points.

Pacific Travels

FOREST GROVE, Dec. 18 (AP)—A 10-man Pacific university basketball squad will leave tomorrow for Roseburg to meet the Rainbow Grill five that night. On Friday and Saturday night the Badgers will play Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

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Eliot Names Light Line

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP)—Coach Ray Eliot is betwixt a sneer and a moan over his Illinois eleven's Rose Bowl date with unbeaten UCLA on New Year's Day.

As he ordered the Big Nine champion's first outdoor workout today for the Pasadena classic, Eliot tugged the crying towel with typical coaching finesse, but at the same time scowled at "disparaging" west coast comment on the twice-beaten Illini.

As has been well-chronicled, UCLA partisans wanted Army, particularly the Cadets' devastating duo of Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, to do their stuff against the host Bruins.

"I guess we're the most unpopular team in the country for getting the Rose Bowl bid," growled Eliot as he worked busily in his office dashing off plays for his team to study on the bowl junket beginning Friday.

Years For Victory

The inference was plain that bespectacled Eliot, who wears a sports sweater and a burning stare during non-coaching hours, was drooling for a crack at the proud Bruins.

Pronouncing the coaching ritual, Eliot declared: "We're not making this long trip to lose."

But in the same breath, Raymond wrung his hands in despair over midwest odds which ranged from a three-point Illini edge to one point and take your choice.

"How can they say such things," worried Eliot, "when UCLA may outweigh us 25 pounds to a man, has all the advantages in practice and climate, and has gone undefeated in 10 games?"

Light Starters

He named a starting line which would average approximately 188 pounds to a potential 213 UCLA front. But that choice did not include such certain tackle performers as 231-pound Mike Kasap, 251-pound Les Bingham, 226-pound Bob Prymiski, 219-pound Bill Franks, and 214-pound John Genis.

If current sub-freezing temperatures are abetted by sunshine today, Eliot may send the Illini through their first scrimmage since their finale against Northwestern, November 23. "We're getting our legal 16 days of practice, all right," complained Eliot, "but they are so interrupted they won't do us much good."

Trojans Head Into South

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Southern California Trojans were en route to New Orleans today for a date Saturday with Tulane's football green wave and a chance to average a 27 to 13 licking administered by Tulane on the west coast in 1942.

The game originally was scheduled for the fall of 1943 but the war and its attendant travel difficulties made this impossible and the universities agreed to play the game this year providing neither received a bowl bid.

At least ten of the Greenie squad who expect to see action Saturday played against Southern Cal in 1942, took time out to fight a war and returned to college in good condition. The Trojans have five boys who were members of the team that bowed

West Roster Now Filled

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Eight Oregon and Washington football players are named on the now completed 24-man west squad for the Shrine's annual East-West game New Year's Day.

They include:

Central Washington—L. G. Carmody, back.

Washington—Fred Provo, back; Dick Hagen, end; Gordon Berlin, center.

Oregon—Duke Iverson, back. Oregon State—Ted Ossowski and Boyd Clement, tackles; Martin Chaves, guard.

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The largest crowd ever to pile into the armory last night was disappointed in the heavyweight main event fight when Joe Dixon of Omaha went down before Roy Hawkins in two minutes of the first round. The negro was no match for Hawkins, who is one of the best on the coast, and knew it after the first punch.

Dixon had a long left arm and kept it against Hawkins' chest the time he was on his feet, but a left hook to the face put the colored boy down for a five count in the first minute of the fight. When he got up Roy ripped after him, bringing another left uppercut to Dixon's face, and it was all over.

Many of the fans were of the opinion that the purses should be held up, which the boxing commission has a right to do, but Promoter Mack Lillard said that the boys were paid off last night and that Dixon was "absolutely through" around here.

The preliminaries were much better. In the semi-windup Babyface Earl McGill and Monte Montgomery, welterweights, fought to a unanimous draw in perhaps the liveliest fight seen in the armory this year.

One Round Each

The first three rounds were dead even, McGill gained a slight edge in the fourth and Monte took it away from him in the finale. There were no knockdowns.

Sonny Kelly, who came out to the coast with Dixon, proved to be a very good fighter in defeating Bruce Miller. Kelly parried off every punch Miller threw and repeatedly jolted the Chiloquin boy with left hands in the face.

Miller's nose and mouth started bleeding in the fourth round and his face was like a chunk of beefsteak by the time the fight was over.

The first two lightweight fights were quickies. In the opener Bunny Weiser knocked Gene Gist down three times in the first round for a technical knockout. But his brother Ralph had a little more difficulty in his fight with Joe Mitchell. Mitchell was down three times in the first round, but the knockout didn't come until the second half was over.

Pros Discuss Extra Fights

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The National Football league is not yet ready to introduce "sudden death" overtime play in regular-season games or to eliminate the extra point, but it has taken steps to cut down on unnecessary roughness.

Before concluding their rules session here yesterday, the coaches and owners of the senior professional circuit agreed to recommend a faster whistle and to assign a fifth official to work opposite the head linesman to spot code infractions.

Talk of the fist-filled championship playoff between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants here Sunday pervaded the sessions and prompted the vote in favor of the safety measures.

Among the suggestions turned down were proposals to change clipping penalties, to modify the code on rushing the kicker and to change the substitution rules.

Beavers May Return To River Shell Game

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 18 (AP)—Oregon State college may return to crew racing on the Willamette river next spring.

Crew Coach Ed Stevens said he would have to start from scratch in developing a team as the last year of competition was 1942.

Rowing classes were held in the fall and Stevens now is building a racing shell which he hopes to have completed by spring.

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Tony Zale Joins Choice List Of Boxing's Greats

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Tony Zale, middleweight champion, today joined a select list of boxing's greats which includes Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard and Joe Louis by being awarded the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy as the man who did the most for the fight game in 1946.

The game, blond belter from Gary, Ind., who defended his 160-pound crown several months ago by knocking out Rocky Graziano in six rounds, in as to Tulane four years ago, first postwar title tussle after four years in the navy, was the unanimous choice of the Boxing Writers' association of New York for the annual honor, which is named in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain in 1938.

Mike Jacobs was awarded the writers' second prize, for long service to boxing. The 66-year-old promoter, is in a hospital now after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and an acute heart attack.

Formal presentation of the awards to Zale and Jacobs will be made at the boxing writers' annual dinner in January.

Zale is the eighth to win the trophy. Others to receive the award were Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross, James J. Walker, former New York mayor; Billy Conn, Dempsey, Leonard and Louis. In 1943, the writers took cognizance of the nearly 5000 professional fighters serving in the armed forces during the war, and awarded the trophy to them as a group.

Panthers Top Trojans, 38-10

CHILQUIN, Dec. 18—The Chiloquin Panthers, first-seeded in the County Basketball league, beat Sacred Heart's Trojans 38 to 10 last night for their second league win. It was the first loss for the Panthers.

The game was rather rough and ragged, but even up through the first quarter. The Panthers began to pull away in the second period and at halftime the score was 22-9.

Chiloquin's reserves played most of the second half, and held the Trojans to one point. Gillis Hannigan and Gaylor Hatcher were the high scorers for Chiloquin.

In the B game Chiloquin also came out ahead, 41 to 24.

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Rumors Are Flying... Winkleman Has Edge On Duck Coach Job

By MATT KRAMER

Rumors Are Flying Department: Ben Winkleman, Oregon backfield mentor, has been reported the favorite for the head football coach job Tex Oliver vacated. The theory is the former Stanford assistant and San Jose State head coach was brought to Eugene this year just for the purpose of relieving Oliver.

Now comes Al Lightner of the Oregon Statesman to report the University of Oregon board has sifted through more than 200 applications for the job to come up with seven names.

They include Winkleman, Al Simpson of Southern Oregon, Johnny Londahl, central Washington coach, Clutter Smith, recently resigned at University of San Francisco; Jerry Lillie, Oregon grad now coaching at a private school in Hawaii; Babe Hollingbery, mentioned wherever there's a vacancy; and John Warren, wartime Oregon coach.

Winkleman Favored

And finally Dick Strite of the Eugene Register-Guard says that a poll disclosed 50 per cent of this year's Oregon grid team favored Winkleman for the job. Strite added that Simpson drew 19 per cent of the vote; Hollingbery, 12½ per cent. Others mentioned included Warren, Lillie, Red Montgomery, Fred Solomon and Leon Brigham.

Simpson, who has the fine record of 28 wins against one loss in the last three seasons, also is getting mention for the University of Idaho job. And newspapers have given him considerable play in the San Francisco area, where the U. of California and San Francisco jobs are vacant.

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