



Kelly Jackson, above, rugged Portland negro fighter, is the opposition for Ural Snapp in tonight's 10-round star boxing event at the armory. Opening bout on the card starts at 8:30 p. m.

TALENT-LADEN CARDS EYE ANOTHER PENNANT

By The Associated Press
"We have a young team and with this fine-looking squad of recruits to pick from and to develop I don't see how we can be kept out of championship rating for several years."

Dixie Looks Over Campus

MOSCOW, Ida., March 11 (AP) Millard F. (Dixie) Howell, the new Idaho football coach, scheduled a general "look around" for his second day on the university campus.

The former Alabama passing star was introduced to the student body at a special convocation yesterday and said he wanted to "get acquainted with the students and the faculty and check over the situation in regards to equipment" today.

Howell said he plans to use the "Notre Dame box formation" but added that "certain adaptations such as blocking assignments will have to be made" after he sizes up the men on the squad.

Howell's two assistants, Line Coach Bill Ennis and End Coach Perron Shoemaker, are expected to arrive here by April 1. Ennis served as line coach under Frank Thomas at Alabama in 1944 and Shoemaker tutored the ends last year at the University of Chattanooga.

Dade Expected To Lose Title

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (AP) Harold Dade is the world's bantamweight champion, but not the favorite to retain his title tonight against Manuel Ortiz, the man he dethroned two months ago.

KUHS Matmen Divide Shows

Over the week-end Klamath Union high school matmen out-pointed Albany matmen in one series of matches, but lost out to Salem in another. The point score was Klamath 24, Albany 13; Klamath 18, Salem 30.

Ski Club Meet

Crater Lake Ski club will hold a business session tomorrow at 8 p. m. in room 215, KUHS. Membership cards will be presented to all paid-up members and other matters of business settled. For entertainment, Bert Rohu will show reels of ski movies.

Owner Sam Breadon talking after his first look at the 1947 Redbird squad at their St. Petersburg, Fla., training base.

"Some baseball people said we didn't have much talent in our minor leagues last year," recalled Breadon, "but this is one of the finest groups of recruits we've ever had in camp."

Breadon was particularly optimistic after Righty Rader, a St. Louis Cardinal, ended his holdout and signed a contract after a brief conference with the Cardinals' boss man, Dickson, who hurled 15 victories against a loss of only six last season, was the last Redbird to come to terms.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Al Evans, first-string catcher for the Washington Senators, will be out of action for two weeks. Evans was struck by a foul tip in Sunday's exhibition, bursting a fluid sac below the knee joint and causing considerable swelling.

CLEARWATER, Fla. — For the first time this spring, Manager Steve O'Neill put together his "regular" Detroit lineup today to send the Tiger first stringers against the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game. Dizzy Trout, Freddie Hutchinson and Hal White were slated for mound duty.

LOS ANGELES — Chicago Cubs Manager Charley Grimm is highly pleased with the work of Russ Meyer and Cliff Chambers, the most promising of his young pitchers. Meyer has allowed only two runs in 12 innings, including eight scoreless innings on the Catalina island camp. In an exhibition with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league yesterday the Cubs suffered a relapse in the ninth inning, allowing the Beavers to tie the score 5-5 and extend the game to a final 7-7 deadlock before it was called in the 13th because of darkness.

Gray Back To OSC
CORVALLIS, March 11 (AP) — Dick Gray, third of the gridiron family of brothers from Portland's Roosevelt high, was on the campus here yesterday to register for spring term as a student veteran. Dick was on the Beaver varsity as a freshman in 1945 and played football at left half before entering service.

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Pels Leave For Eugene

Tourney Opens Tonight On Big McArthur Court

Klamath's Pelicans, basketball champs of district 4 and a team expected to travel far in the state hoop tournament, left early this morning by private car for Eugene where the 16 best high school squads in Oregon are congregating.

The Pels, along with Coaches Wayne Scott and Paul McCall and Athletic Director Joe Peak, are scheduled to arrive in Eugene just in time for a short limbering-up session on McArthur court this afternoon.

Then they remain idle until the final game on the docket for tomorrow night with Lebanon Eugene's Axemen are defending the title in this, the 29th running of the state class A tourney, but Eugene doesn't play until tomorrow night either.

Portland's Washington Colonials of district 15 will meet Astoria's district 10 champions in the opening game at 7:30 p. m. and Hood River of district 2 will meet Redmond of district 3 in his second contest.

All of the other 12 district titlists will see action in the continuation of first rounds Wednesday, with four games due in the afternoon and two that night.

The Wednesday schedule:

1:00 p. m.—Coos Bay (5) vs. Molalla (12).

2:15 p. m.—Sandy (13) vs. Rainier (14).

3:30 p. m.—Roosevelt of Portland (16) vs. Salem (11).

4:45 p. m.—Hillsboro (9) vs. Newberg (8).

7:30 p. m.—La Grande (1) vs. Eugene (6).

8:45 p. m.—Lebanon (7) vs. Klamath Falls (4).

The winners of tonight's contests will rest Wednesday and be paired in the opening game of the second round starting at 3:15 p. m. Thursday when winners of Wednesday's games also will face second round battles. The semi-finals are due Friday and the finals Saturday night.

First round losers will fall into the consolation series. There will also be third and fourth place playoffs.

KFLW will broadcast all Portland games.

Dusette Gets Semi-Windup

The support card for the wrestling championship match between Pete Belcastro and Billy Weidner Thursday night will contain another five-round tiff and a three-heat docket opener.

Georges Dusette, the popular and powerful Canadian, goes in against speedy Frankie Hart in the five-round semi-windup, and Buck Weaver tangles with Norval Stockstill of Ashland in the curtain-raiser.

Dusette is in a good spot on the card, but he is somewhat miffed because he was supposed to fight Belcastro for the coast junior heavy crown. However, Belcastro chose to let Weidner get his licks in first, and promises that if he still wears the belt after this fight, it will be Dusette's time next.

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Specifications For Next Champ

Harry Wismer, sports chief for ABC, in a recent article in SPORT magazine sizes up the heavyweight boxing picture and dishes out a recipe for the man who will beat Joe Louis.

The lad to dethrone the Brown Bomber, according to Wismer, will have to have the following attributes—provided he bowls over Louis now and doesn't wait for Old Man Time to do it:

Ruggedness—of Tommy Farr The Welshman took everything Joe handed out for 15 rounds. Of course, Farr didn't hand out much in return. He was principally a catcher.

Gambles—of Jimmie Braddock. Braddock didn't have a chance the night he lost the title to Louis and he knew it. But he put up a much better fight than a lot of guys who thought they had a chance against Joe.

Ring Savvy—of Gene Tunney. The man to beat Louis probably will get only one chance. He'll have to be smart enough to recognize it when it comes along. Tunney recognized his against Jack Dempsey.

Tiger Quality—of Jack Dempsey. The man to beat Louis must be prepared to stalk, to corner and to kill when the chance comes. Dempsey always fought that way.

Left Hook—Like the one thrown by Tony Galento. Big Tony almost finished Joe with a left hook in the third round of their fight, and what Louis did to Galento after he got off the deck wasn't pretty.

Right Hand—like the one Tami Mauriello hit Louis with to start their last fight. Only thing with Mauriello's, it just wasn't quite powerful enough.

Left Jab—Louis' own has always been the best in the business. Even at 32, no other fighter can match Joe's devastating left.

Speed and Legs—Billy Conn's, of course. But the man who beats Louis won't do it by back-peddling.

Imperturbability—of Max Schmeling. A singleness of purpose that eclipses everything else at the moment, like that which characterized Schmeling's attempt to carry the heavyweight crown back to Nazi Germany.

They Don't Seem To Fill The Bill

Wismer goes on to say that in addition to the pure cold qualities enumerated above, the man to beat Louis will probably be 25-26 years old at the time of the fight, six feet tall, have 185 pounds draped over that frame and have five to six years experience in club fights and prelims.

This Mr. X of boxing is probably beating his way around the tank towns somewhere today—the experts all agree that he hasn't shown up in Madison Square Garden yet. He may even be out here in the Northwest.

But as one who has seen two of the top-rankers of the Pacific Coast in the heavyweight division, Joe Kahut and Roy Hawkins, I can't see where either boy measures even halfway up the pole of Wismer's specifications. From them Louis isn't in any danger.

Torgeson Looks Like Good Hundred Grand Investment

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Mar. 11 (AP)—The little town of Snomish, Wash., bids fair to have made its second contribution to baseball's royal family.

The first Earl of Snomish of course, was, and is, Earl Averil, the hard-hitting Cleveland outfielder of a few years back. The second is Earl Torgeson, six-foot-three-inch, 185-pound, bespectacled first sacker up from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.

So far, Torgeson has demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone around that he can hit, field and run. He looks as if he'll be worth every cent of the \$100,000 in players and cash the Boston Braves are estimated to have paid for him.

In addition to the natural attributes of hit-field-run, Torgie has developed into what camp followers call a cocky, confident, take-no-guff, impatient competitor.

For instance, on his way to camp he purchased a train ticket. It lasted only as far as Chicago. There he tore it up and came on in by plane.

"Five days and five nights on a train—that's too long. I was getting a little impatient," he said.

When the Braves flew to Havana for an exhibition series recently, custom officials at the airport asked to examine Torgie's luggage.

He pulled a tooth brush from his pocket.

"That'll hold me for three days," he said.

Keg Marks Kempt Down

Slick lanes, brand new pins and quite possibly a slight tough of the jitters all the way around whittled the scores last night as the City Bowling Association's tournament for men got going on Recreation alleys. The marks posted in team event did not approach any records.

All 14 of the class A squads rolled last night and the Sportsmen walked off with first place. Each member of the Sportsmen quintet will receive a small trophy and a split of \$45 first place money. Winning score was 2821.

Palmerton Lumber company placed second to divide \$30 with 2751, and Bonanza was nine pins back for third, 2742 score, \$25 prize money.

Surprise of the evening came when the Ashley team, rolling in class B, posted a 2872 total, which was better than the best class A mark. Moose rolled 2674 in class B, and since there are only four squads entered in that category, with two more to roll Friday, and three places in the money, the Ashley quintet is definitely in the dough if not the eventual class B team winner.

At 7 o'clock tonight eight squads of class B doubles will take to the lanes in the first round of that event, and at 7:50 p. m. six alleys are to be turned over to singles while doubles remain on two. At 8:40 comes more doubles and 9:30 more singles.

In addition to the three top teams of last night, others finishing in the class A money are: Edwards Richfield—2719—4th—\$20.

Red Rooster—2716—5th—\$15.

Great Northern—2714—6th—\$12.

Goodyear—2709—7th—\$7.

Game Postponed

The grade school basketball championship game, class B, between Riverside and Fairview, scheduled for yesterday, had to be postponed because of illness among the Riverside players. The game is to be played Thursday afternoon.

Point making wasn't limited to the Marshall-River Falls contest however. Cliff McNeely, the little Texas Wesleyan forward who tops the nation's scorers, brought his total for 31

SCORING SPREES MARK OPENING OF KC MEET

KANSAS CITY, March 11 (AP) Anything that might happen in the remaining five days of competition in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament (NAIB) likely will be an anticlimax to the record breaking proceedings of the first eight games.

With several of the better scoring teams yet to make their debuts, here's the tournament records that went by the boards during yesterday's opening card:

Nate Delong, 6-foot 5-inch freshman center of Wisconsin State Teachers, River Falls, plunked in 22 field goals and 12 free throws for 56 points, breaking the NAIB record of 38 points set by Pete Foto of George Peperdine college in 1942.

Marshall college of Huntington, W. Va., set a new team scoring mark in beating Wisconsin State, DeLong and all, 113 to 80.

The combined Marshall-Wisconsin State score, 193 points, topped any single game scoring in the previous eight tournaments.

The old tournament game record of 128 points—Indiana State 83, Stevens Point, Wis. 45 in 1942—was beaten in four of the eight games yesterday.

All told, a grand total of 1014 points was scored in the first eight games, an average of 127 points per game or 631 points per team.

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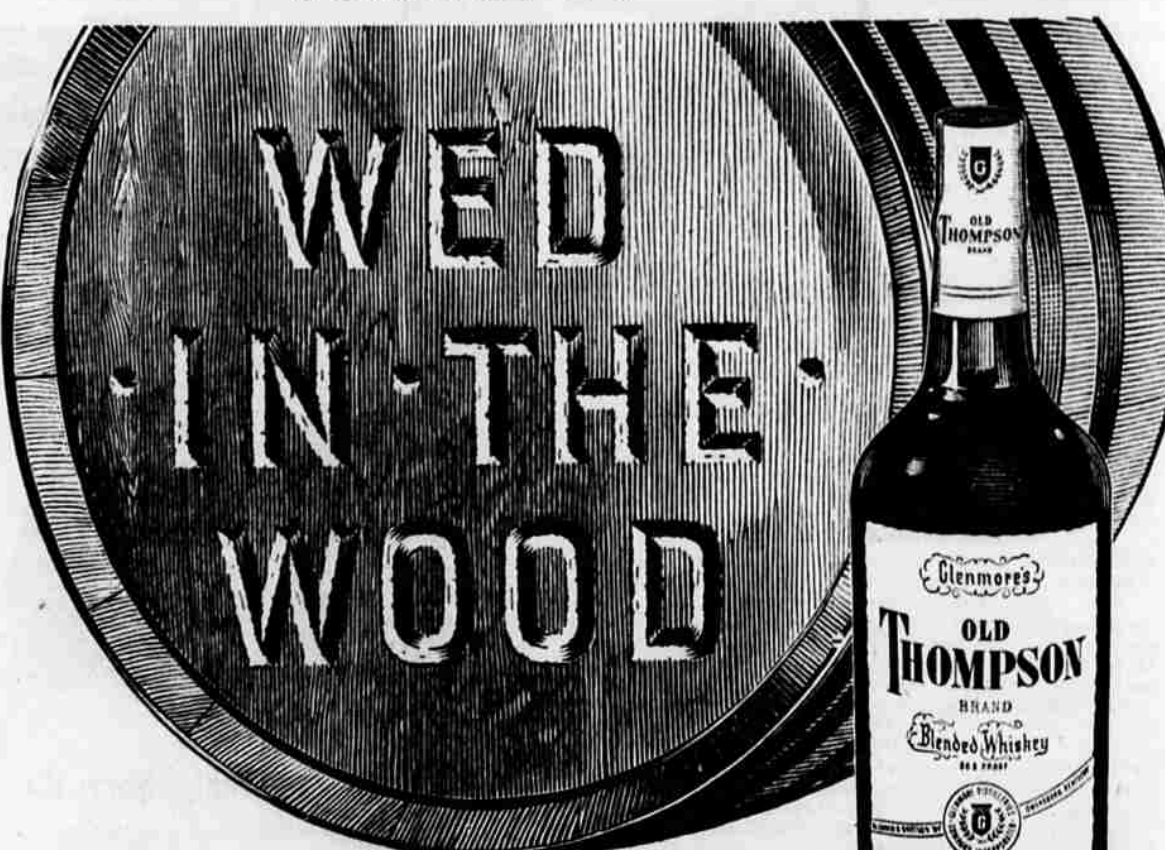
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