

RED HURD

Credit Fan With Assist

The Great Atlas, working out in Jack Peeler's conditioning gymnasium, before the trek to Medford Thursday where he'll show against Finnish Paavo Katonen, explains his defeat by Georges Dusette in Eugene recently.

"A spectator pulled my arm over the apron of the ring and Dusette stomped on it," the self-styled Strongest Man in the World explains, "then he went to work on that arm."

That's why he's never wrestled in Eugene since, Atlas explains. And it also explains to a mob of wrestling fans Wednesday night at the armory why The Great One fled from Georges and made a scapegoat out of his tag team partner, swarthy Pete Bartu.

But the fans are howling for a Dusette-Atlas single match here and may get it if plans of Mack Lillard work out satisfactorily.

"I spend a lifetime building up a beautiful body and those two so-and-so's (Dusette and Davidson) try to tear it down in one night," the New York muscleman moaned. (Editor's note: he emphasized the "try").

They could have mixed with Villanova or Baylor in a couple of bowl engagements but the two schools politely say "we do not wish to play."

Meanwhile, there's a horde of grid-iron fans who would like to know just how good C. P. is. They've met only one C. P. in their kicking up an even half-a-thousand points.

The position of the Pacific is likened to the Nevada team last year. The Nevadans were rolling to one victory after another, ringing up balloon scores in doing so.

Sports chatter had it that the Nevada footballers could whip any of the major coast teams. But, in the case of the Wolfpack, the answer to their invincibility was answered.

They met Santa Clara, only a mediocre coastal team and the roof fell in on Nevada.

However, the drum-beating for LeBaron who is said to be so great that an enthusiastic sports scribe headed a story about the little guy.

"Is LeBaron Human?", didn't fall on deaf ears.

The speedster won all-coast first team honors hands down and was placed on one All-America team so far. He'll probably land on several more before the deluge of All-America teams are filed away.

Associated Press did no better than to give LeBaron honorable mention.

Pick Union

Union, conquerors of Malin, play Banks for the state class B grid title tonight at LaGrande.

We know little or nothing of the Banks team, but we saw enough of Larry Wilson, Frank Baum and a better-than-average line against the Mustangs to give Union the bauble without too much argument.

P.S. If La Grande fulfills our prediction against Grant, Union county will bring home both football titles.

Add P. S.

A wire report came in after this had gone to press that Baylor and College of Pacific had agreed to play in the Press Bowl December 26 or January 2. Now we'll see how good the CPs are.

The National Geographic Society says the Belgian Congo produces 60 per cent of the world's known output of uranium.

Sievers, Newcombe Outstanding Rooks

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Roy Sievers, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, and Don Newcombe, fireballing ace of the Brooklyn pitching staff, have been named the outstanding baseball rookies of the major leagues for 1949.

Sievers was chosen the top freshman in the American league and Newcombe headed the newcomers in the National in the annual poll of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

This is the first year the writers chose rookie standouts for the two leagues. In the past they have picked one for the entire majors. Shortstop Alvin Dark of the Boston Braves winning last year and Second Baseman Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn the year before.

Newcombe, who won 17 and lost eight for the National league Champion Dodgers, was an almost unanimous pick of the 24-man senior league panel.

Snapp, Gimbel Mix in 10-Heat Armory Scrap

Knockout Seen In Rematch of Lethal Punchers

Ursal Snapp and Frankie Gimbel have finished training licks and are awaiting the armory going that will send them into ten rounds—or less—of action tonight.

An anticipated capacity crowd is betting almost solidly that it will be "or less."

The armory doors swing open at 7:30 for general admission ticket sales and the first preliminary starts at 8:30.

The general consensus of opinion is that the fight will go in the boxing annals as a knockout. If Snapp is to win, the majority argue, he must ice Gimbel within the half-way mark, while a kyo by the Spokane socker is expected anywhere from the first round through the eighth.

Few expect the wrangle to go over eight rounds.

COMEBACK

For Snapp is a comeback against a tough foe who stopped the Merrill Mauler in his (Snapp's) last go. That was last May in Tacoma and Gimbel was given a five-round TKO after decking Snapp three times.

But Snapp sprawled Gimbel on the canvas in the first round and sportswriters described the fight as a "Pier 6 brawl."

Tonight's rematch is expected to be just as lively.

Gimbel will probably come in a shade over the 160-pound mark, while Snapp should scale in the neighborhood of 165.

SPOKANE TRAINING

Gimbel has been sharpening his hard socks against middleweight sparring mates and concentrating on speed and footwork against heavies.

He's done all his training in Spokane and arrived with his pilot, Jack Powers, yesterday.

Snapp, attending SOCE in Ashland, is said to be in fine fettle. He's been teaching boxing on the campus and has sparred with men of all weights.

Training is done, the chips are down, and the bell will sound at approximately 9:30 tonight to send blonde Snapp and blackhaired Gimbel into action.

BRUCE FIGHTS

Johnny Bruce meets Puppy Jackson in the six-round semi; Bob Eastman and Willie Jackson scrap in a four-round special. Three other fights will complete the card.

Wally Moss will be the third man in the ring.

Promoter Mack Lillard advises there will be plenty of general admission duels at the gate.

College Basketball

Washington 64, Sand Point Naval Air 40

Idaho 60, Eastern Washington 39

Oregon State 51, Portland Univ 46

Central Washington 61, North Idaho State 45

San Jose (Calif.) 43, San Francisco 35

Stanford 75, College of Pacific 49

Wyoming 42, Montana State 39

Idaho 60, Eastern Washington 39

Western Montana 68, Montana Mines 56

Vanderbilt 65, NYU 59 (overtime)

Long Island 66, Texas Aggies 52

Dartmouth 76, St. Anselms (N.H.) 62

Southern Methodist 51, Centenary 48

North Carolina 57, Elon 39

Northwestern 54, Western Michigan 47

Iowa 76, Colorado College 54

Kansas State 53, Rockhurst 34

Ignores Jinx

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)—It has long been a jinx for a player in most sports to have a special ceremony honoring him before or during a game. The athlete usually has an off day. However, Terry Sawchuk, star goaltender of the Indianapolis Capitals in the American Hockey League, ignored that jinx recently when he received his trophy as the outstanding rookie performer in the league last season.

Sawchuk kicked out 36 shots, many on miraculous saves, as his team turned back Buffalo by a 2-1 score.

Top Dogs Open Trials Today

WESTHAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 2 (AP)—The national retriever championships got under way today with 18 of the top dogs in the nation competing.

The trials, blue ribbon event of the retriever world, were to run for three days. Of the 10 competitive trials, five are listed for land and five for water. The eventual winner will be the most consistent.

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GONG SOUNDS ON FISTIC TIFF TONIGHT

Owl Casaba Site Switched; Pelican Five Faces Shasta Wolves

OTI Moves To KUHS Saturday

The site of Saturday night's Oregon Tech basketball stand against Southern Oregon college has been switched to the Klamath Union high school gym, it was announced early Friday.

However, tonight the two teams clash on the Owl court. Preliminary game starts at 6:30 p.m.

The reason for the Saturday switch was to handle an expected large throng of fans to witness the game, supplemented by an outstanding preliminary game, to go on at 8 o'clock.

An all-star Klamath Falls team is being chosen to meet the Blue and Gold Nuggets, a traveling team. The Nuggets were formerly called the Bitners and are loaded with ex-All America cagers.

The Klamath team which will face the Oakland, Calif., Aces will probably be chosen from the following local cagers: Bill Crawford, Joe Zarosinski, Jack Kemnitz, Dick Young, Bob Erlanson, Lee Hunter, Don Kramer, Ed Whitney, Cal Bonney and Bob Perry.

What Price Glory?

By JACK HARR

NEA Staff Correspondent

BELOIT, Wis. (NEA)—Herb Hodges is amazed that anybody comes out for cross-country.

"It's a man-killer," said the Beloit College coach.

"There's absolutely no glory connected with it."

Hodges watched a handful of runners circling the track for the 20th time. It seemed as if they had been galloping all afternoon.

"Some claim water polo is the most exhausting sport," commented Hodges, "but I don't think so. Just try running until you drop. Those boys are blue from head to toe by the time they finish three miles."

Most meets in the east, including the ICA-A, are at five miles. The NCAA in the Midwest is at four, the National AAU at six and a quarter.

"Moreover," Hodges went on, "lots of people watch water polo, but who's going to come out to watch cross-country? Just a handful at the start and finish. Coaches and friends of the runners. You'd need a helicopter to follow the chase."

"In order to jack up a little interest in cross-country, most schools have the meet and at the half time of a football game," he explained. "But this falls far short of the mark. Most people are out getting a hot dog when the boys stumble across the finish line."

"Actually, the fact that the two seasons are concurrent is a handicap to cross-country. Football, like every other sport, overshadows cross-country so much in the newspapers that lots of people never even hear about the meets."

The American version of cross-country running is quite different from the European, where courses are usually longer and contain a number of barriers and hurdles. Most courses here are three miles over un hindered paths.

It's a rarity in this country to even find a boy who can go the distance at all, much less turn in a respectable time.

"Every fall I get an odd collection of boys out for cross-country," continued Hodges. "Many are basketball and track stars trying to get in shape. They're always a few who try it because they see no other prospects of winning a letter. A joy to my heart is the rare boy who's interested in cross-country running alone."

What do the boys get out of the sport?

"For the ones who can stand the gaff, it's a wonderful form of training," said Hodges.

"When asked what is the best single attribute a potentially good cross-country runner should have, Herb Hodges came up with a one-word reply.

"Guts," he said.

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Pacific Coast Loop Cagers Successful

Washington, OSC, Idaho Post Wins In Opening Tilts

By The Associated Press

Three northern division, Pacific Coast conference, colleges made their 1949-50 basketball debuts last night. All were successful.

Most one-sided was the 64-40 win posted by the University of Washington over the Sand Point naval air station five. But Idaho and Oregon State probably tackled tougher opposition. The Vandals blasted Eastern Washington 60-39.

Oregon State edged Portland University 51-46 with frequent substitutions.

Idaho downed the Savages with ease, taking a 20-5 lead after 10 minutes of play and coasting out. Bob Wheeler, 6-6 reserve center, counted 16 points to pace the shotmakers.

Sophomore Forward Bob Payne counted 16 points for Oregon State as the Beavers built up their victory margin in the second half after holding a bare 23-21 halftime lead.

Washington, also counting heavily on reserves, saw Substitute Forward Jack Ward pour in six quick field goals in the second half for Husky scoring honors.

Washington swings northward to British Columbia tonight, tackling the University of British Columbia tonight and the independent Clover Leafs tomorrow.

Oregon, which with Washington State college was idle last evening, makes its debut tonight at Salt Lake City against Utah State.

Generals, Tigers in Last Drills

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 (AP)—LA Grande took final workouts today on soaked grids before the state class A high school football championship game.

The teams will clash at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Multnomah stadium, which has been drenched by this week's heavy rains.

LA Grande, winner of ten straight games, arrived yesterday and worked out in the stadium. Another session was scheduled there today.

Grant, also winner of ten straight, worked out on its home field in East Portland.

Grant, holding a slight poundage advantage, remained the favorite to capture its fourth state title. LA Grande, which has gained the play-offs three times, never has won the crown.

C of P, Baylor In Press Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 (AP)—The College of Pacific and Baylor have agreed to play in a Press Club Bowl football game in this area either December 26 or January 2. Leo C. Lee, president of the San Francisco Press club said today.

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Klamath Treks to Redding

The Klamath Pels and Jayvees, 18 strong, left this morning for Redding where they tangle with the Shasta Wolves Friday and Saturday nights.

The Jayvees met the Redding Jayvees in the preliminary games to the main feature between the Pels and the Redding varsity.

Last year the Pels opened the season on the KUHS court against Redding and split the two-game series.

Pelican Coach Paul McCall has no returning lettermen this season and is building his team around last year's Jayvee squad.

Several of the Pels are still tied up with football cramps and are not expected to be in top form for the Redding tilt.

McCall this morning issued a tentative starting line-up, naming Ronnie Lowell and Jerry Overton at forwards, Bill Toole and Bob Yarnell at guards and Dick Doege at center.

The Pels will follow up the Redding non-conference skirmishes with the 20-30 tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Joe Novak, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the Professional Golfers association.

Three Years Ago—The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Giants, 31-32, as Rams quarterback, Bob Waterfield, completed 22 passes.

Five Years Ago—Army whipped Navy, 23-7, before 66,566 at Baltimore.

Ten Years Ago—Bob Feller signed with the Cleveland Indians for a reported \$23,000.

Brooklyn (Broadway arena) — George Kaplan, 188½, Brooklyn, knocked out James P. Connelly, 206½, Dorchester, Mass., 2.

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