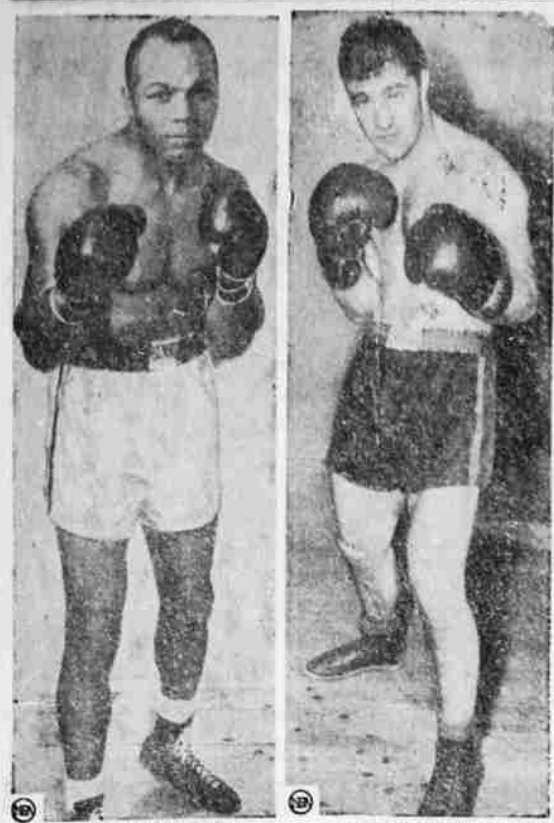




JOE WALCOTT

ROCKY MARCIANO

Grayson Likes Marciano Early

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (N.E.A.) — Rocky Marciano should knock out Jersey Joe Walcott in what I have nicknamed The Battle of the Last Look in Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium.

The way I see it, the 38-year-old Walcott's only chance is to flatten the determined Marciano in an early round. This last of the red hot papas could do for he is still a dangerous man while on his feet. And as he stresses, it has yet to be proven how the heretofore carefully-spiced challenger will react upon being swatted squarely with much force and badly hurt or dropped.

EARLY END
If Marciano thoroughly demonstrates that he can absorb punches commensurate with his size and strength, he will increase the pressure on the ancient Walcott with each round. I agree with those who can't see what promises to be an exciting fight, while it lasts, going more than eight rounds. It is scheduled for 15, of course.

Everybody who saw the heavy-weight champion against Ezzard Charles in the same ring, June 5, knows that the phenomena that is Walcott is very near the end of the line, as it figures to be after 22 years. While he won a highly debatable 15-round decision, the old pappy guy had nothing after the eighth round, was utterly feeble after the 10th. Timid and shell-shocked Ezzard the Gizzard only had to walk in and belt him to regain the crown.

10 YEARS
Marciano has everything riding with him, not the least of which is 10 years in age and stamina. He has shown that he packs as much, or more, dynamite in both fists as

Athletic Council Formed

An athletic council to govern the City Recreation Department's multiple activities was born in a Wednesday night meeting in the City Hall and Loren Binney named its temporary president.

A committee was named and is now busy drawing up the new organization's constitution and by-laws.

Other officers, with Binney on a temporary basis, are Gene Favell, first vice president; George Conroy, second vice president; Ronnie King, treasurer; and Pearl McPherson, secretary.

The next meeting was set for Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall.

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Owls Need Power Tonight

Santa Rosa Grid Crew Formidable

By RED HURD

Oregon Tech's power, for the most part dormant in the clutches against Humboldt State, will have to explode tonight in Santa Rosa if the Owls are to get by the Bear Cubs, always at or near the top in the strong Northern California Big Seven Junior College football circuit.

Oretech was up defensively against Humboldt in the opener last Saturday night in Eureka but had to come from behind with a fourth-quarter burst to squeak by the Lumberjacks, 7-6.

Santa Rosa admittedly has a better running attack than Humboldt, with Jolting Joe Negri leading the attack.

The Owls flunked in four good scoring chances against Humboldt but may not get by with it if they lack the pay-off punch tonight.

ADVANTAGE

The Bear Cubs hold one advantage in playing on their own field. But this should be evened by the fact that Oregon Tech has one game under its belt; a good share of the kinks have been taken out in this week's workout.

On the other hand it is Santa Rosa's opener, where many good teams look just mediocre. Oretech is a case in point against the Lumberjacks of Arcata, Calif.

The Owls came out of the Humboldt game with two casualties: Tackle Leroy Wilding and End Cecil Spencer are nursing knee injuries.

Spencer is expected to be hale and hearty by gametime; Wilding is a question mark.

WOULD SUB

If Wilding isn't able to work in his defensive tackle spot, then Keith Thompson, big Phoenix, Ore., boy, will probably take his place.

Halfbacks Don Foreman and Harry Thompson are down for "iron men" jobs; both are scheduled to work both on offense and defense.

Offensively, either Jack Brown or Gino Lelli get the quarterback nod while Jarin' Jim McIntosh is the starting fullback nominee.

Spencer, if he's ready, joins Dick Flamingham at the end spots; Lelli is Greene Rudd and Charlie Wagner; guard assignments go to Floyd Printz and Bill McLain; Ralph Vick gets the center call.

DEFENSE

Defensively, it's Jerry Wyatt and Don McIntosh at ends, Jim Doerflinger and either Wilding or Thompson at tackles, Paul Patrick and Laverne Siewert at guards, Larry Jeter and Prayso at the line-backing positions. Foreman and Thompson at halfbacks and Bill Buckingham at safety.

Santa Rosa has been having quarterback troubles. Don Curley, Don Frantz, Dick Blewett and Jimmy Underhill have been fighting for the job but none have been outstanding to date.

Bill Rahming, Bob Bergmann and Glen Kissinger provide running talent from the halfback posts.

Big Bill (Terrible) Tarr is an end standout. On the other wing will be George Siender, ex-Santa Rosa High boy.

WHE OPEN

The guard and tackle spots are wide open but William (Wild Bill) Archer, ex-University of California great making his debut as the Santa Rosa coach, will have them adequately filled at kickoff time.

Bud Zanolini is the defensive bulwark in the center of the line. All in all, it looks like a bang-up game that, unfortunately, shows on the road.

From here it's a toss-up unless the Owls hit their potential. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. on historic Bailey Field.

NCAA Probes Seven Schools

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A sub-committee is expected to complete its report Friday on alleged violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association policies by seven schools.

The NCAA subcommittee will submit the report to the association's full membership committee Saturday and Sunday.

It was indicated the University of Kentucky was among the schools involved, although the names of the seven were not made public.



TOUCHDOWN-MINDED—Guards Floyd Printz, St. Helen's (left) and Bill McLain, Amsterdam, O., don't make the touchdowns but they do a capable job of opening the holes for Oregon Tech's scampering backs. They hope to do just that several times tonight against Santa Rosa Junior College.

New Code Aimed at Building Football Coaches' Character

By BILL RICHARDSON

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Picture, if you will, a football game anytime after next January.

Before the game, the coach meets his rival, shakes hands warmly and exchanges pleasantries about the weather, the kids and the misuses.

The whistle blows, and the coach sits demurely on the bench, his hands folded in repose.

Occasionally, he turns to one of the players on the bench and requests.

"Malinkowski, be so good as to go in there and tell the right guard he just doesn't seem to be feeling up to snuff today and to come sit down for a while."

There's a fumble and the official awards the ball to the other club and adds a 20 yard penalty on the coach's team.

"Tsk, tsk," says the coach taking a few notes.

NEW CODE

Coaches might have to act along those lines under a new code of ethics drawn up by seven of the nation's top football coaches.

Dudley DeGroot, head coach at the University of New Mexico, has released terms of the code which will be presented to the American Football Coaches' Association at its January meeting. It is expected to be approved.

DeGroot is chairman of a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of the AFCA to draw up a code governing coaches' conduct.

No crying towel statements to the press on how many players have been lost through injuries or scholastic shortcomings.

No participation in football polls, game of the week guessing contests or rating systems.

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NO BEEFS

No squabbling in the public press with the school administration, the athletic council or the officials.

On the positive side, coaches would have to be courteous to the officials, rival coaches and players on the bench.

If there are any gripes about the officiating, there's to be no public display or mention in the newspapers. A letter should be

written to the group which assigned the official whose judgment is challenged.

The dressing room doors would be locked to the press for 15 minutes following each game to allow the coach time to cool off and to prevent the "we were robbed" comments which regularly crop up.

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Merrill Hosts Tule; Loop Play Tomorrow

Merrill hosts Tulelake tonight under their lights in a non-league game, while Sacred Heart was visiting Modoc Field for at 3 p.m. clash this afternoon with the Klamath Wildcats, another king-of-the-hill football brawl. Kickoff time at Merrill is 7:30.

Tomorrow two Klamath County

Class B counters open the play-

for-keep run. Chiloquin travels to Bonanza for a 3 p.m. kickoff, while Malin and Henley clash on Merrill's lighted field at 8 p.m.

It's the first pigskin outing for all teams but Henley. The Hornets fought to a scoreless tie with Lakeview last Saturday.

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