

By LINES from the SIDELINES

by CLAYTON HANNON

ONE OF THE best topics of conversation in the Pacific Northwest sports picture is top heavyweight fighters and this section of the country boasts two bright prospects for future recognition on the national level.

The other day while passing through town on his way to San Francisco, one of these two fighters, the hard hitting Portland fighter, was stopped by a hullo to all fight fans in the area and with some good news.

Jarvis' Jim and his manager Warren "Hutch" Hutchinson, are in the spotlight for a possible double main event fight card at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium November 22.

Under the promotion of Jimmy Murray, Byrne will be on one half of the double main, while the talk of the California fight circles, Charlie Powell will face another heavyweight in the second half of the big boxing show, that should draw very heavy.

THE RUGGED Portland fighter is slated to meet J. B. Reed, a tough and rough Army champion who holds a very impressive record for service fights and pro battles, should the promoters and "Hutch" see eye-to-eye.

This will give the Bay Area boxing fans a chance to compare Byrne with Powell, who is to meet Han Friedler in the other 10 rounder.

Powell's manager Sney Welch recently traveled to Portland with Kirby Seales, Byrne's last opponent, and following a seven round knockout by "Jarvis' Jim," Welch was approached by sports writers and the question came around of Byrne's meeting the famed Powell, but the California heavyweight's manager said they were not ready for the fast moving block buster from Portland.

TORONTO 'II' Looks For U.S. Stars

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Argonauts already are going after big-league United States players in a bid to build a winning team in the Big Four Football Union next season.

Coch Frank Clair has revealed Arvo Scott Harry Sonshine has talked to about 30 players in the National Football League as well as some college boys.

The Argonauts ended their 14-game schedule last week in third place, behind Hamilton and Montreal, with six victories and eight losses.

Clair said he and Sonshine were in Detroit last Sunday watching the Lions beat the San Francisco 49ers 48-7. Sonshine took in a couple of other NFL games before that.

"We haven't signed anybody yet," Clair said. "We've been screening. We'll talk to many more before we're through."

Clair added, however, that he and Sonshine weren't rebuffed once. Some players discussed terms, and at least one sealed a promissory pact with a handshake, he said, while others asked for a few weeks to think it over.

Dixon Hoxsey Flattens Huff

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Rugged Dixon Hoxsey of Seattle used a stinging right hand to send Billy Huff of Spokane to the canvas four times before dealing the knockout punch at 1:43 in the third round of a scheduled six-round main event Monday night.

Hoxsey, 143, dropped Huff once in the first round and three times in the second before putting the Spokane better down for keeps. A strong left to the mid-section softened Huff up for a flurry of rights that put the lights out for Huff.

The results of preliminary bouts, all four rounds:

Carl Bronson, 144, Portland, stopped Don Horn, Seattle, 148, (2).

Sammy Boehm, 158, Spokane, stopped Lenny Clark, 160, Seattle, (2).

Karl Walker, 149, Spokane, fought to a draw with Fred Turner, 141, Tacoma.

Duke Sabedong, 214, Seattle, stopped Sgt. Joe Jackson, Ft. Lewis, 182, (2).

Fullmer Whips Mueller

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, unbeaten 23-year-old middleweight from West Jordan, Utah, may not be the best in the business but he's the busiest.

After beating Peter Mueller, former German champ, in his second main event in eight days at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last night, he hurried home for a tentative Nov. 29 date at Salt Lake City with Gurriel Small.

BOOTS

Teddy Brenner, Parkway matchmaker, said the Cyclone has been signed for six more bouts at Brooklyn on a once-a-month basis through May. He'll be back Dec. 29 to box either Ernie Durando or Trinidad's Hector Constancia.

Although Fullmer, 155½, won easily on a unanimous decision in 10 rounds last night for his 26th straight, he wasn't satisfied.

"I was too wild with my rights," he said. When he whipped Jackie La Bua a week ago he was disappointed in his combinations.

"Fullmer is brave and strong," said the disappointed Mueller, 155½. "He's a youngster and he'll go very far if he learns to keep his hands up. But I think I should have had a draw. I'll do better next time."

PREPARING

While Fullmer was preparing for a busy future, Luther Rawlings, loser by a split decision to Rolo Scottichini at St. Nicholas Arena, was ready to appear before his Chicago draft board for his induction physical today.

Rawlings had promised to register for the draft in late September after the records failed to show his name.

At 154½ pounds Scottichini had a solid edge on Rawlings, 146, and he used it to advantage. The Italian, returning to action after a five-month layoff, brushed past Rawlings' jabs to pound at the body and flail at the head with long punches.

COLLEGE Grid Briefs...

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Fullback Duke Washington, apparently fully recovered from injuries, worked out with the Washington State Cougars Monday, boosting Cougar hopes for a victory in Saturday's football meeting here with Washington.

Coach Al Kirsch drilled Washington in a backfield with halfbacks Jim Hagerly and Dewey Keith and quarterback Bob Iverson.

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Idaho is expected to be at full strength for Saturday's intercollegiate football game with Brigham Young University, Coach Skip Stahley said Monday.

Stahley said only two players — quarterback George Eldam and halfback Ted Froese — were hurt in last week's 45-0 trouncing of North Dakota. Both are expected to be available Saturday.

Idaho will be seeking its fourth straight win in the Saturday game at Boise.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Word that quarterback Ray Westfall may be available for Saturday's game with Oregon cheered Oregon State Coach Kip Taylor Monday.

Westfall was injured early in the season and has been out of the lineup for several weeks.

BOWLING SCORES

MOORE MA'S LEAGUE	
Klamath Flower	25 15
Lucky Lane	24 16
Bing's Fountain	21 19
Louise's Food	20 19 1/2
Suburban Flower	18 22
Schneider's	17 23
Farmer's Lumber	17 23
So. Ore. Title	14 26 1/2

Suburban Flower controlled both team scoring departments in Moore Ma's League action at Lucky Lane by rolling scores of 299 pins for game play and 2565 pins in series competition.

Bing's Fountain had the runner-up spot in both team departments with a 284 high game and 2551 runner-up series total.

Elora Bagley led the individual game scorers with her 291 high single game and Doris Ryser had a 194 for second spot. Series action was topped by Ryser with her 320, while Bagley had a 496 second high series.

Spills were common in last night's action as LaRayne Harris picked up the 6-7, Audrey Thomas the 5-6-10, Donna Scott the 5-10, Ruby Phelps and Jean Robinson the 5-7.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Kalpine "A"	27 13
Interstate Waterboys	27 13
Storow Building	24 16
Twinsway Moving	23 17
Kalpine "B"	22 18
Storow Tavern	21 19
A and B Paints	20 20
KFLW	17 23
Herald and News	15 25
Superior Trol	15 25
KFJL	11 29
Specialized Service	2 29 1/2

Last night's results:

Kalpine "A" 4, KFJL 0.

KFLW 4, Specialized 0.

Interstate 3, Superior Trol 1.

Twinsway "A" and "B" Paint 1.

Kalpine "B" 3, Mardool 1.

H and N 2, Modoc 2.

John DePape and Floyd Wynne ran one-two in high individual game action last night in Transportation League bowling at Lucky Lane with scores of 216 and 208.

Wynne also had the high series total with his 577 three line score.

Second high series went to Ivan Bold with a 559, while Forrest Hawley rolled a 545. Other high individual game scores were rolled by Wilbur Welch and Louie Bath as each collected games of 204.

Team action in last night's action was topped by KFLW as they took high game and series honors with their scores of 1004 and 2831 respectively.

Confidence Shown In Cross-Country

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence? Exhibit A is George Terry, a 24-year-old ex-GI from Boston University.

George was galloping merrily along over Van Cortlandt Park's hills and dales Monday, far ahead of the rest of the field in the ICA cross-country championship when he abruptly came off the appropriately named Cemetery Hill, about a mile from the finish.

Never having run the five-mile course before, Terry, Bu's sole entrant in the race, wasn't sure which way to turn. At this point, most mortals probably would get upset.

Not a Terry, though, George coolly waited for George King of New York University, who was puffing along in second place, to catch him, then followed. In short order, he overtook King and trotted across the finish line about 40 yards to the good in 24:36.4 for the five miles.

Manhattan won the team title with 75 points, dethroning Michigan State.

Sanders Points For USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Red Sanders of UCLA is taking no chances on his undefeated and untied Bruins underestimating the Southern California Trojans when the two meet for the Pacific Coast Conference championship Saturday.

"The Trojans have perhaps the fastest set of backs that has ever been in football and an underrated line," Sanders said yesterday of the team which has surprised everyone, including its own coach.

REGAINING

This is the ninth and final game of 1954 for the Bruins and their only chance of regaining the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll they relinquished this week to Ohio State.

The Bruins were idle last Saturday and dropped into the No. 2 spot by a narrow margin as the Buckeyes of Ohio topped Purdue.

"This is the best Southern California team I have seen," Sanders told the Southern California Football Writers Assn. But he also rates his Bruins as "the best team I have ever coached."

Asked whether he thought UCLA had an edge over USC, he told the group: "I don't believe I've seen a line any better than ours on any collegiate team."

UNDERDOG

Coach Jess Hill of underdog Southern California answered "yes" when somebody wanted to know if he was surprised at the showing of his Trojans, who were generally overlooked in preseason rating and now are tied for No. 7 in the poll.

"And I'm very gratified," he added. "We are in better shape in the won and lost column than I'd ever even hoped."

The Trojans have won eight, losing only to Texas Christian early in the season, and have shown improvement, particularly in running and blocking since then.

Shaw Named To Play For West 'II'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of Oregon quarterback George Shaw and Kansas State halfback Cecil Taylor will play for the West in the East-West Shrine football game here next Jan. 1.

William Coffman, managing director of the game, said Monday Shaw and Taylor have accepted invitations to play in the annual charity contest.

Golden Gate Race Ends In Dead Heat

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — All Man and Red Rat finished in a dead heat for first in the sixth race at Golden Gate Fields Monday. The payoff was exactly even, too. Each horse returned \$5.30.

Owls Close Season With SOC Raiders

Coach Rex Hunsaker's Oregon Technical Institute Owls close out the 1954 football season for the Mile High Campus this Saturday afternoon at Ashland, as they meet the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders in the final OCC game of the year.

Last week at this time, the high flying Owls were riding a streak of five straight wins and were headed for what looked like their first Oregon Collegiate Conference championship since the conference started, but their fast moving cavalcade met an abrupt end last Saturday at Monmouth.

The "powerhouse of the OCC," Oregon College of Education, whipped the Owls in good fashion by scoring a 27-7 win over the Owls gridiron machine in one of the best mud battles witnessed the season.

This week, there is no conference championship resting on the outcome, just part ownership with the OCE Wolves for the winner. Should the Owls win they would be able to claim half of the honors, while SOC could do the same should they pull an upset over the Owls.

In case the two teams battle to a deadlock, then the Owls' bitter rivals, the Wolves from the Willamette Valley would gain their fifth straight conference championship, while the Mile High Campus team would settle for a runner-up berth again, as they have done in the four seasons.

The SOC head coach, Dr. Alex Petersen is expected to field a team of strong gridgers, one of the best teams he has had at the Ashland school, and could possibly outduel the Owls, who might have lost some of their fight last Saturday.

Leading the Red Raider attack will be 16 lettermen, including two front linemen who will open at a guard and tackle position, played their high school ball at KUHS. Morris Jimenez and Tom Quinowski are both graduates of the local high school and have been two big spark plugs in the SOC line all season.

The outstanding effort that will probably be seen among the Ashland backs will be the all around playing of quarterback Jimmy Wright, a 5-5, 155 pound returning letterman, that can kick, pass, run and receive. Other Red Raider backs that threaten to stop the Owls' cold are halfback Glen Nelson and fullback Ralph Perkins.

The Ashland school could very well open up on Owl defenders with a barrage of passes as they did in the Chico game a few weeks back, when 41 aeriels were thrown by Red Raider passers, on the other hand the Owls have a potent ground offense that has clicked in everything except the mud-caked field of OCE, and should these backs break loose, SOC will be in for a stiff battle.



HENLEY FOOTBALLERS were honored at a football banquet Friday night at Harold's Club, and Jim Cheyne, left, was chosen the honorary captain and most inspirational player of the year, while the best defensive linemen honors went to Lee Roberts, right, the Hornets top flight defensive man of the past season. Speaker at the evening program was Art Kirkland, assistant football coach at Oregon Tech.

Herald and News SPORTS

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Australian Netters Getting Jump On U.S.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — Having noted that one of our principal tennis heroes, Tony Trabert, had just taken a shelling from a minor Australian player named Don Candy out in Sydney, we ran down that dozen of American tennis teachers, Mercer Beasley, and asked him what in the world he thought the game was coming to.

Beasley, who has devoted his past 32 years to showing our youth the proper end of a racket to grip, frankly was gloomy.

"Thinking has gone out of the game," he said. "I would have to say that that is the principal development I have seen in my time. If there is a man playing today who thinks on the court the way Bill Tilden did, I don't know who he is. Bill would have thought any of our present amateurs right off the court."

"All they know now is to hit the ball past them down the lines. Maybe this dates me, but that's the way I see it."

Beasley, who was instrumental in the development of two such stars as Ellsworth Vines and Frankie Parker, now travels around the country for a sporting goods firm, conducting tennis clinics and ever searching for talent. He is convinced that if the United States ever is to reclaim its former place in the net world it must look to the public parks.

"Where do you think Don Budge and Bobby Riggs and Parker and most of our other great players came from?" he demanded. "They didn't come from the colleges and country clubs. And neither did these Australian boys who have been taking us over the jumps for the past few years."

The old coach isn't convinced that our expeditionary force will even get past the Swedes in the interzone final of the Davis Cup at Brisbane early next month, much less prevail over the Aussies in the Challenge Round at Sydney later on.

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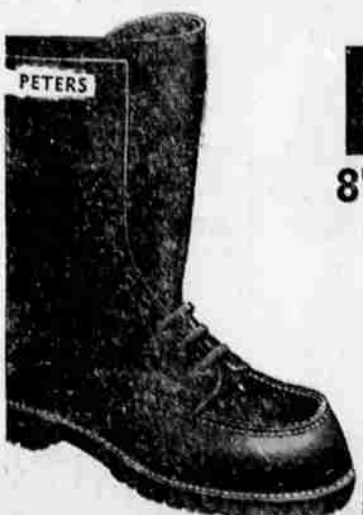
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