

E. O. N. Eleven Working On New Plays

FANS WILL VOTE TONIGHT ON TWO RING FIGHT PLAN

Fans are to decide with their applause at tonight's free workout in the Amory building whether they want their fights presented in two rings simultaneously or in one ring on nights of the Eagles amateur ring tourney, Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The two-ring plan is used for the amateur tourneys held annually in Chicago, Boston and New York City.

Jack Dempsey is to fight in La Grande. No folks, he is not the great Manassa Mauler who rocked Jess Willard from the heavyweight fistic throne in Toledo years ago. Instead he is a sensational farm hand mountain from near Huntington who, for family reasons, has asked to be allowed to fight under the name of Young Jack Dempsey.

"I haven't been married long and I would have a harder battle at home than I would in the tourney if my wife found out I have ambitions to be a fighter," wrote Young Jack. "Jack Dempsey is my favorite fighter so just call me Young Dempsey. I'll be there to knock the other big fellows as flat as a policeman's feet," added the Huntington man-mauler, who is better than six feet in height and weighs 190 pounds.

GOV. MEIER INVITED
Gov. Julius L. Meier has been invited by officials of the Eagles lodge to attend the grand opening of the big relief fund benefit ring classic here as an honor guest. Being an ardent boxing fan many hope he can accept the invitation.

Training before an over-flow crowd, the La Grande amateurs continued to show improvement in their free workout last night. Their handlers are predicting big things for them on nights of the tourney although admitting the out-of-town contestants will be plenty powerful. Here are a few of the latest local amateurs to fight under the La Grande colors during the wild hostilities Nov. 21, 22 and 23: Al Rimbey, Billy Clegg, Mike Zivkovich, Junior Sams, and Charley Brooks.

Billy Zivkovich, the "Max Schmeling" of the tourney and La Grande's other rugged heavyweight, Body Standley, are putting in busy days pepping up for the meet. Chopping wood is a part of Zivkovich's training menu, while Standley is doing heavy work on a farm to supplement his training. Each stands a fine chance winning.

From 15 to 20 three-round fights will make the card on each night of the tourney.

DAVIS PICKS TEAM
UNION, Ore., Nov. 9.—Mert Davis is busily engaged selecting amateur boxers for the colorful team he is to take to La Grande to try for the "Jack Dempsey" trophies in the Eagles tourney Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Lowell Hutchinson will top the Union list of body-breakers to attempt to blast their way to victory at La Grande.

Edwards Defeats Thye in Portland
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—Tuking two falls out of three, Billy Edwards, 199, of Kansas City won the main event on last night's wrestling program here from Ted Thye, 197, Portland.

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Richardson to speak.

Officials of the game will be Charles Reynolds, referee; Bob Quinn, umpire; and Jimmy King, head linesman, and Dr. William Peare, timer.

Between halves the American Legion drum corps will stage a program on the field.

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—With the La Grande Tigers standing at the head of the football list in Eastern Oregon and three Baker regulars out of the lineup, Baker High school is going to be in a "hot spot" next Saturday when the two schools tangle on the gridiron in La Grande in the Eastern Oregon high school classic.

Tobertson, regular end, is suffering from influenza and Smurthwaite, linesman, is receiving treatment for blood poisoning in his left arm. Balantyne, backfield man, sustained an injury to his right shoulder in practice Monday. Because of the vacancies Coach Vernon Eilers will be required to make several changes in the lineup, which he was not ready to announce today.

The Baker second team has been posing as La Grande's eleven all week in scrimmages to prepare the first stringers for the ordeal Saturday. The Bulldogs have been perfecting their offensive and planning a defense against the Tigers.

INSURED MINNESOTA STAR TO PLAY AT DRAKE IN '34

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—My Ubl, seriously injured last year while a member of the University of Minnesota football team, will be in a Drake uniform in 1934.

Ubl transferred to Drake this year after lingering on the brink of death for many days following a chest injury. He will be eligible for varsity competition next year.

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COUGARS PREPARE FOR VANDAL GAME

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE Pullman, Nov. 9.—Coach Babe Hollingsbery has set the signs "no visitors allowed" as he speeds preparations behind closed gates for the oldest of Washington State's traditional football games, the University of Idaho engagement at Moscow next Saturday.

The Cougars got over safely the Gonzaga hurdle without any further damage although several of the men suffered a severe battering. Phil Sorbeck, brilliant triple-threat quarterback, was the worst pommelled of the lot but Henry Bendele, sterling fullback; Larry Sibella and Chuck McBride, halfbacks, and several of the linemen were bruised generally.

Fortunately Hollingsbery didn't have to use his prize halfbacks, Ted Christoffersen and Stan Colburn, who were hurt in the Oregon State game, and he will have them primed for Saturday's fire works.

THREE ISMS BIG FACTOR, SAYS PIERCE

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I am not so certain of the desires or motives of some of those whom he has around him. There are some I wish he didn't have.

"The allotment plan, the home loan plan, the farm loan plan, the economy measures, the regulatory powers placed by congress in the hands of the president were all things he asked for to help him work his scheme for this country's recovery. Congress gave them to him and he made certain promises. You might say, in those days of the last session, we were all led blindfolded to vote his will.

"I want to say, when congress convenes in January, it is going to be a different story. Though I shall naturally be behind the administration, I shall not be a blind follower. Nor will scores of others who were in the same boat with me last March. The president has made certain promises in connection with his plans for recovery. We are going to see they are kept or we are going to do something.

"The great problem of today is to find work and gainful employment for all. Our world markets, at least in Europe are gone. We could always go back to them in our other depressions and pull out. Today Europe is no market. Europe has no money.

"We have no 'frontier' to go to. The old adage of 'go west' does not hold true as only a few years ago. The man in east or middle west is better off where he is. There is no work out here today.

"The development in machinery for production purposes is so great that in the last year's time, in many instances one man with one machine can produce as much product as it took four men to produce last year.

"We must have shorter hours of labor so that all may be employed. We must again become self sustaining. We must gain a redistribution of wealth. The only way I can see is to get back from the one per cent of the population who hold 59 per cent of our country's wealth, a good portion to redistribute among those who have nothing. . . . We must have lower interest rates.

"I say we need more money and get it into circulation. I don't care whether it is greenbacks or what—get more money into circulation and get people to working for it and having it to buy their needs. Reach big fortunes by heavy inheritance taxes.

"This is no time to be a Republican or a Democrat. It is the time to be an American citizen and do some thinking."

Mike, Red And Others Are Due For A Razzin'

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here's the mighty 'Iron Mike' who tears a line to shreds. My, my, what a marvelous ball carrier he is. How anyone could stop such a fullback is beyond me.

Woody Joslin, Beaver wingman who has played such sparkling ball all season, is in for plenty whenever the university interference cuts him down. His lot possibly will sound like this, "I can't understand why Stiner didn't start that speedy end last night in the Trojan sweep," one of the blockers will say. The nonchalant reply will then strike the Joslin ears. "No, he's in the game. Why this is the fellow right here, the one we have been tramping over all afternoon."

What Woody will answer had better be left unsaid.

Sherman Franklin, the Staters' great backfield ace will also come in for his share of the talk. "There he is now," an Oregon man will say. "That's the red flash of Oregon State." You know the one that's going to be an All-American. Well he doesn't look like one to me. In fact my opinion is that he plays like an amateur, thus far he has played like a fool.

And so it will go throughout the game. But there will be many of the players, in their last conference game, and at the finish and in years to come you couldn't purchase their memories of this part of the game for pounds of gold.

The newly-created Lake of the Ozarks will provide good fishing all winter, the Missouri game department announced, because of the comparatively uniform temperature of the water.

Small wonder Jack Gartner is a successful poker player. He's accustomed to handling a full house.

NORMAL SCHOOL TEAM PREPARES FOR FRIDAY TILT

Although the Mountaineer eleven has been thoroughly scouted this fall by Whitman college, the E. O. N. may have some surprises to hand the Missionaries at Walla Walla tomorrow. Coach Bob Quinn has given his squad three new plays during this week, and the team hopes to use plenty of offensive tactics to use against the Borleske coached aggregation.

Whether big Ray Berry will start at tackle remains uncertain, in spite of a broken nose received at Albion last week. All other squad members are in excellent physical condition.

Coach Quinn and the E. O. N. team will leave here early Friday morning, and return to La Grande immediately after the game.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 9 (Special)—Coach Nig Borleske will have a revamped starting lineup on the field here tomorrow afternoon to face the strong E. O. N. eleven, and he believes it will be a tougher Whitman team that the one that lost to Puget Sound last Saturday in Tacoma.

Gene Waara, the husky freshman from Aberdeen, was working at center on the eleven that appears likely to be in there at the kickoff. Out of service a part of the season with an injury he has been showing enough to merit his getting some varsity play this coming weekend.

George Edwards, kid brother of Bert Edwards, backfield man, is a candidate to open at one of the guard berths, with George Doughty. The sturdy Indian youth, on the opposite side of the center, Edwards has been showing a lot of development, while Doughty, figured a varsity starter at the opening of the season, has been bothered with injuries which have also had time to vanish.

The tackle spots will be handled by Captain Nelson and Buell, both of whom are showing more stuff in each game. Titus and Douglas are ready to change off with them.

Besides Cummins and Packer, regular ends, La Grande game may give George Gutting, demon pass snatcher, and Duane Hill, former Walla star, some service.

Bert Edwards likely will replace Boots Wooten in the left halfback position, while Schmeling will see considerable work understanding Gibson, No. 1 quarterback. With Alex Dietz showing much improvement in play and Gordon Dosekey to ram the line on offense, a versatile backfield will be assembled.

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