

RECORD CROWD IS EXPECTED TO SEE TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

Boxing fans from far and near will jam their way into the Sacajawea hotel arena to see powerful heavyweights knock each other bow-legged in the "battles of giants" in the grand opening of the Eagles great relief fund benefit championship amateur boxing tournament in that famed human sports garage next Tuesday night.

LA GRANDE AMATEURS SET FOR ENEMY HERE TUESDAY



The most bitter and wild ring conflicts ever waged on an Oregon battle front will be dishd up in the grand opening of the Eagles great relief fund benefit championship amateur boxing tournament on the Sacajawea hotel arena field of honor here next Tuesday night.

"ALL PORTLAND" GRID GAME IDEA DOESN'T PLEASE

There appears to be a movement on in Portland this fall—and it is being supported by some newspaper writers in the Oregon metropolises—to match two of the Portland high school eleven's for the Thanksgiving day Shrine benefit game in Multnomah stadium.

Which strikes the rest of the state as absolutely uncalled for, and as a direct blow aimed at what little state championship system now is in use. La Grande High, beaten decisively by The Dalles, is NOT in the race for a Thanksgiving day game in Portland—it wouldn't have a chance, so opinions voiced here cannot be called prejudiced.

But at least four Oregon schools—Bend, Ashland, Ontario and Medford—will remain in the unbeaten class, and one of them, the strongest presumably, should have an opportunity to play the Portland winner on Tuesday day. Regardless of what other schools would say, the winner would have the clearest right to the "official" state championship, an incentive to high school football that is not detrimental to the sport; in fact, the possibility of a game in Portland for the title serves to keep every strong eleven in the state on its toes, and unquestionably provides better football for every nook and corner of Oregon.

This state should and could have a real championship play-off in football, but so far the state board of control of the Oregon High School Athletic Association keeps its blindness on whenever some plan is advanced. But, until the board sees fit to become aware of the need for such a play-off, the present system is the next best, and it should be preserved. Portland benefits most from the Thanksgiving day game for the "state championship" and instead of trying to exclude upstate teams, should stretch a point if possible to get the best prep eleven outside of the Rose City into Multnomah stadium on Nov. 30.

What are these Portland sports writers thinking of anyhow, when they try to drum up a Thanksgiving game between Washington and Commerce or whoever the proposed "local talent" opponents may be? It passeth understanding!

Expect Big Crowd At Pullman Game

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Nov. 17.—Football fans planning on attending the University of Washington-Washington State homecoming game at Pullman November 25 are urged to secure their tickets as early as possible, according to Earl V. Foster, graduate manager.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Inland Empire is anticipated but accommodations are being made to take care of everyone. Extra field seats are being installed to handle the throng.

Man Willing To Give His Arm To Aid His Friend

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 17 (AP)—In a letter received at the Highland hospital from Klamath Falls, Ore., Jack Brandon went on record as a man who would give his right arm for a friend.

Brandon said if it is possible to graft an arm to the shoulder of Harry Weimars, a former roommate, who lost his last summer in an automobile accident, Weimars may have his arm and welcome.

Dr. Sumner Everingham wrote to Brandon that the offer was appreciated but that the proposed grafting of an arm was beyond the power of surgery.

Twelve paintings by Claude Monet, French impressionist, brought \$45,700 at a recent New York auction.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub, featuring illustrations of people and text: "TO AVOID MANY COLDS USE VICKS NOSE DROPS" and "TO END A COLD SOONER USE VICKS VAPORUB".

MAY MAKE MOVIES OF TUESDAY FIGHTS

Tourney chieftains announced today that a newswell may be made of the spectacular hot parts of the thrilling amateur fights on Tuesday night's grand opening card of the Eagles tourney.

Some 15 to 20 of the wildest and most bitter ring conflicts ever waged in Oregon will be dishd up in rapid-fire order Tuesday night. In order to properly care for the huge crowds expected the box office and doors are to swing wide at 7 p. m. at the arena.

The out-standing amateur fighters of La Grande will be matched with the stars from the invading teams to make Tuesday's tussles the hottest ever seen here.

Sale Opens Tomorrow

The seat sale for the fierce fights will open early tomorrow morning at the Foley hotel cigar stand.

ELGIN FANS COMING

ELGIN, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)—Determined to have more fight followers, on a percentage basis, on deck for the hostilities than La Grande, the largest number of ring fans and fanettes to ever attend an out-of-town boxing affair will go to La Grande to support Glen McCoy's sensational amateur fighters in the Eagles ring tourney opener Tuesday night.

UNION DESERTED

UNION, Ore., Nov. 17.—This bustling little city will be practically deserted as its sportsmen follow the colorful amateur boxers of Union for their wild and exciting fights against La Grande in the official opening of the Eagles amateur boxing tourney next Tuesday night. Mert Davis and Art Galle are in charge of the Union amateur boxing stars.

WALLOWA EXCITED

WALLOWA, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)—Wallowa is teeming with fight interest as Ray Cannon prepares his powerful team of amateur boxers for the big tourney bouts in Sacajawea hotel arena at La Grande next Tuesday night. A record crowd will attend the fights from Wallowa.

Picking The Grid Winners For Tomorrow

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Another banner array of big time games Saturday. The prospects for the major clashes line up something like this:

Fordham-Oregon State — A slight leaning toward Fordham can be explained by the Rams' apparent superiority on the attack.

Southern California-Oregon — There's no tougher one on the list. The weak offense the Trojans have shown so far gives the northwest outfit an all but invisible edge.

Michigan-Minnesota — The crucial hurdle for Michigan's undefeated and untied Wolverines who rate a narrow edge.

Pitt-Nebraska — The Panthers look slightly stronger.

Georgia-Alabama — String along with Georgia's undefeated Bulldogs.

Princeton-Navy — Princeton's unbeaten Tigers rule favorites.

Purdue-Iowa — The Bollermakers should win.

Duke-North Carolina — Another triumph for unbeaten Duke.

Louisiana State-Mississippi — Louisiana State should win.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt — Tennessee seems to have the stuff to eliminate the Vanderbilt.

Penn-Penn State — Penn indicated winner.

Army-Penn Military — Army's reserves should take care of the Cadets.

Stanford-Montana-Stanford.

Kansas State-Oklahoma — Kansas State perhaps a little stronger.

Kansas-Iowa State — A tie seems possible.

Colgate-Syracuse — Syracuse too inconsistent for a victory over Colgate.

Chicago-Illinois — The Illini look far superior.

Tulane-Kentucky — Tulane is favored.

Washington-U. C. L. A. — A timid ballot for Washington.

Dartmouth-Cornell — Dartmouth apparently the better team.

Northwestern-Notre Dame — A tie looks like the best bet in this match between fumbling, uncertain eleven.

Harvard-Brown — Maybe this is the spot for Harvard to begin to click.

Georgia Tech-Alabama — Alabama rates the favorite's position.

Denver-Utah — The champion Indians.

Columbia-Lafayette — There's no choice here but Columbia.

Ohio State-Wisconsin — The Badgers apparently are in for another defeat.

OREGON-TROJAN GAME SATURDAY LEADS ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (AP)—In huge Memorial coliseum at Los Angeles the unbeaten and untied gridiron forces of the University of Oregon tomorrow will attempt to wrest directly from the University of Southern California Trojans the Pacific coast conference championship.

Win or tie, the Webfoet will take home the first conference pigskin pennant Oregon ever has earned. But a Trojan victory will throw the already scrambled title race into a puzzle for statisticians.

With the myth of an unbeatable Southern California eleven thoroughly exploded by Stanford university's 13-7 upset victory last week, the Webfoet have grounds on which to base their hope of a win.

Records show that on their home field the Trojans have been remarkably successful in turning back invaders from the cooler northwest but the Webfoet point to their 7-0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles earlier in the season as proof they will not wilt in the expected warmth.

It will be make or break for the Trojans, led by Oregon State and beaten by Stanford.

Stanford and the University of California, marking time before their annual "big game" at Palo Alto, will take on conference opposition in games which may or may not prove to be breathers.

California faces probably the hardest assignment in the University of Idaho Vandals, whose 150-pound quarterback, Willis "Wee-Sillie" Smith, packs a potent scoring punch.

Stanford's Indians, flushed from their victory over Troy, will meet a University of Montana eleven that has shown more promise than any Grizzly team of recent years.

At Seattle the U. S. L. A. Bruins and the University of Washington Huskies, both definitely out of the conference running, tangle in an effort to save the remains of rather disastrous seasons.

On Sunday bay region fans will turn their attention to a "big game" second in interest only to the Stanford-California struggle. The Gaels of St. Mary's and the Broncos of Santa Clara will meet in Kezar stadium here and a capacity crowd is expected.

Alabama has played ten inter-sectional games since 1923, winning seven, losing two and tying one.

Close Game Likely On Pendleton Grid

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tougher than when it was defeated here in October, has been making all necessary preparations.

In addition to polishing up plays and defensive work, he has been working some of the regulars at different positions so that a last minute switch may be made without loss of strength.

Hughes Irwin, end, may go into the backfield if necessary to relieve Jack Avey; Hyde can take either V. Bean's end or Ralph DeBole's halfback position; M. Bean is ready for assignment at either end, and Peterson can handle either tackle or wing back position.

Cecil Walden, starting tackle, is suffering from a hip muscle sprain received in the Baker game and may not be able to play all the game. Vic Bean's shoulder is not entirely recovered and Halley has been out of play all week because of an ankle injury, although he may see action Saturday.

Coach Woodie plans to take every available player to Pendleton tomorrow, leaving here between 9 and 9:30 a. m.

Officials for the game are: Deering, referee; Jim King, umpire; Erwin, head linesman.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STICK

MT. PLEASANT, Va. (AP)—Sax Lamm, local barber and baseball player, found his "second base arm" in mid-season form when a huge chicken hawk, with a wing spread of three feet, swooped to carry off a chicken Lamm had killed for dinner. Lamm heaved a stick of wood at the raptor and broke its neck.

CUB FANS GET PREVIEWS

CHICAGO (AP)—Phillip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, has announced the squad will play four games at Wrigley field here just before the 1933 season opens with "sides" chosen up informally and a nominal admission fee.

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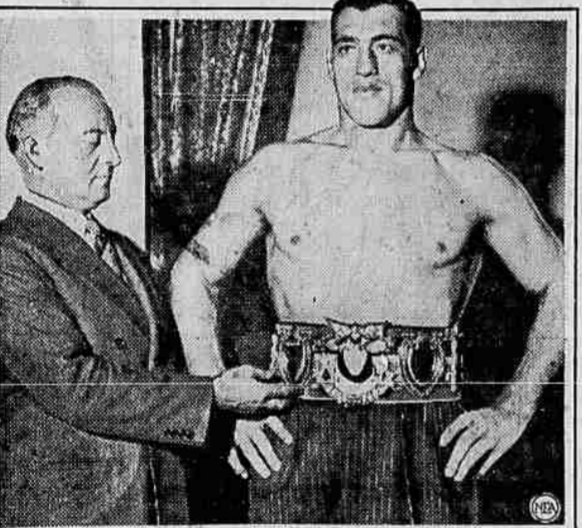
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A Belt Primo Takes Gladly



After loosening it to the last notch, Col. John Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, finally got the new heavyweight championship belt around the stomach of Primo Carnera. This is one kind of belt that Carnera can take. He has one leg on it, by winning the championship, but must successfully defend it twice before it is his permanent property.

Just Another Family Man



In summer, home means that rubber plate he crosses when he clouts a four-bagger. Just now, with baseball out of season, Jimmy Fox, the Athletics' clouting first baseman, thinks of another home—and he's shown above with his wife and son, Jimmy, Jr., in his farmhouse at Sudlersville, Md.

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