

# Well Matched Sluggers Billed for Feature Events at Armory Tonight

## VERNON EXPECTED GIVE SLIM BATTLE

**BOXING CARD TONIGHT**  
Main event, 10 rounds—Batting Slim, Bellingham, 168, vs. Bobby Vernon, Vancouver, 162.  
Semi-windup, 6 rounds—Ted Fox, Salem, 128, vs. Del Farmer, Eugene, 126.  
Special event, 4 rounds—Shadow Gretz, Salem, 130, vs. Bobby LaMarr, Portland, 128.  
Special event, 4 rounds—Gar Wattenberg, Independence, 148, vs. Pete Willet, Salem, 145.  
Preliminary, 4 rounds—Eddie Graham, Salem, vs. Johnny Lee, Salem.

Five big bouts—battlers evenly matched—are on the boxing menu tonight at the armory. The first pair of battlers will enter the ring at 8:30 p. m.

Close followers of the glove-throwing game are of the opinion that the card will produce some of the most colorful fighting ever seen in these parts. Two of the bouts are particularly well matched, the main event and the semi-windup.

When Battling Slim appeared here two weeks ago against Jack Dillon, he demonstrated his worth as a tough fighter. Dillon looked slightly slow against him. Matchmaker Plant went carefully over the lists to find a man who could stand up to Slim's terrific punches and after considerable search decided upon Bobby Vernon, the Vancouver fighter.

Vernon is a born fighter—he isn't the kind that has spent years in developing boxing science. He doesn't use much science. But the minute the gong sounds, he is on his opponent, poking in or falling blows which have dismayed more than one battler. And the beauty of it is, he can take tough punches without a flinch. A real battle is on for tonight between Vernon and Slim.

Then there are Ted Fox and Del Farmer in the semi-windup. Fox is a hard man to match with but the Eugene lad is believed to be the boy who can equal the Salem pug in the arena.

Others on the card are Shadow Gretz vs. Bobby LaMarr; Gar Wattenberg vs. Pete Willet; and Eddie Graham vs. Johnny Lee.

## Change Made in Critic Staff at Independence

**INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 8.—(Special)**—A change in the staff of critic teachers at the training school took effect Monday morning. Mrs. Barnum, formerly eighth grade critic teacher, becomes principal and Miss Lela Howe succeeds to Mrs. Barnum's old position. Mrs. Harry Kenney has been added to the staff as sixth grade critic, and comes well recommended.

## GRID GAME SET ARMISTICE DAY

**INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 8.—(Special)**—A gridiron battle will be waged here on Armistice day when Dallas and Independence high school teams will meet to decide which is the stronger. The Legion boys of the two towns back these teams loyally and great interest is being manifested.

## Owner of Independence Creamery Dies Suddenly

**INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 8.—(AP)**—Word was received here today of the death of A. P. Henningsen, owner of the Independence Creamery.  
A deal was being consummated whereby the creamery was to become the property of E. C. Eldridge, a former owner, and Mr. Henningsen's sudden demise may delay the transfer.

## Pacific Coast Teams Get Set for Coming Contests

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—(AP)**—Victories or defeats of last Saturday were forgotten today by the hustle and bustle of intensive practice as football eleven of the Pacific coast conference started preparations for many important games this week-end.  
The Bears of the University of California, stripped of what some followers described as "a cloak of over-confidence," settled grimly down to the task of preparing for the powerful invading University of Washington Huskies. Last week's showing, when University of Montana gave them a great battle for three periods before losing, brought the Bears up sharply enough for Coach "Mike" Price to predict a different appearing eleven would take the field Saturday.  
Washington's hitherto unbeaten team, somewhat shaken from its 12-7 drubbing by Stanford university, snapped into heavy drill with hopes of trouncing California and regaining lost football prestige.  
Coach Howard Jones of University of Southern California started perfecting backfield offensive tactics with the University of Washington game, December 2, and the University of Colorado last Saturday, in mind. Meticulous use of around the third string men indi-

## EARL TO ASSIST NORMAL ELEVEN

**OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Nov. 8.—(Special)**—Monmouth normal football squad returned from California Monday noon the worse for the trimming given them by the southern normal of Chico. However, they are far from discouraged and with the help of Assistant Coach Earl they plan to make a better showing in their last two conference games—one with Albany this week and Ashland normal on the 19th.

Robert W. Earl of Eugene, who is a frequent business visitor at Monmouth, has shown a deep interest in the normal school athletic activities and has offered to assist Coach Meador for the remainder of the season. Coach Earl will take over the coaching of the line and thus leave the regular coach free to concentrate his entire attention on the backfield.

Coach Earl has sensed the weakness of the Normal lineup, but is a great believer in hard work and has promised the men some intensive workouts in the next two weeks. As coach for the freshmen teams at the University of Oregon and coach at the Eugene high, Earl is well qualified to find out what the local equal is capable of doing and is also immensely popular with the Normal men.

## SUIT FILED AFTER BIG FIGHT FIZZLE

**LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—(AP)**—The first of what was expected to prove a series of civil suits growing out of the Dundee-Hudkins fight fizzle here last week was filed today against Promoter Dick Donald.

The plaintiff was the Carroll Photo Service, which asked \$888 for services alleged to have been rendered by the promoter in connection with the staging of the fight. The bout, a welterweight title affair, did not go on when Donald failed to have a guarantee of \$50,000 ready for Champion Dundee before the bout was scheduled to start.

Dundee, Donald and Max Waxman, the champion's manager, are awaiting trial on charges of false advertising while secret plans are reported to be in the making for staging the fight on a later date, probably outside of the city.

R. D. Knickerbocker, attorney for Donald, said today that a certified check for \$25,000 had been put up by business interests to guarantee the full purse to Dundee if the bout were again scheduled.

Despite announcement by the prosecutor that he would oppose vigorously any attempt to restage the match, conferences proceeded late today at which principals of the proposed fight were said to be laying plans for the bout.

Knickerbocker said the money was put up by the business men on condition that the match be approved by a majority of the state athletic commission and that the prosecutor withdraw his objection.

## NEW INCORPORATIONS

The Howard Investment company, with capital stock of \$25,000 and headquarters in Portland, filed articles in the state corporation department here Tuesday. The incorporators are H. E. Smith, V. N. Carrier and Maurice W. Seitz.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by J. Roy McAniff, Inc., of Portland.  
A certificate was filed by the Buchner Investment company of Portland, showing an increase in capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

Read the Classified Ads

## Sports Done Brown

By Norman E. Brown

One of the interesting developments of the present grid season is the noticeable change in the game played by the University of Chicago.  
For the last few years Alonso Stagg's attack had been of such an orthodox type of straight football that the writers hinted that Chicago knew of nothing but old-time football. Chicago's open, aerial game against Pennsylvania this year, which netted the westerners a victory over the eastern team after years of effort, showed how drastic has been the change in the team's style of play.

There is a valid reason for the revolution.  
While Stagg had such line plunging, bone crushing backfield stars as John Thomas and Austin McCarty, he played the type of game best suited to their ability. And oh, how they could plow up turf and ruin alleged stonewall line defenses!

Now he has built an open, passing game around McDonough and his other stars, built for that type of game.

Fastic fans who have been watching Billy Wallace, Cleveland, O., tightswight, have said for some time that he should be at least the unofficial champion of his division. He has dogged Sammy Mandell's footsteps without avail.

Eastern fans, prone to cling to Sid Terra as their hope despite his poor showings of recent months, have given Wallace credit for being a worthy foe for Terra.

But as a matter of fact Wallace's knockout victory over Tommy Herman of Philadelphia in Billy's home town the other night clinches at least his claim to the right to get the first crack at Mandell.

Wallace showed everything that a championship contender and challenger should have. Topping his attributes was blinding speed. That boy is fast. He feinted, sidestepped and rolled punches with the speed and fine precision Johnny Kilbane, fellow townsman and once featherweight champion of the world, once boasted.

And then he showed again he has the wallop—a short, deadly punch to the body or chin that drops 'em.

Incidentally Wallace showed a ferociousness which he has kept hidden to date. He was stepping along diligently and methodically through the fight, peppering Herman. Then Herman suddenly clipped Wallace on the chin. The Cleveland boy let loose.

A fusillade of short jolts to the head and body left Herman groggy and dazed. Wallace kept cutting at him mercilessly, a determined expression on his face. Not until he had slipped over a right cross to the jaw to drop Herman for the last time did Wallace's expression relax.

Jimmy McLarnin may be a tough boy. Terra doesn't want any of McLarnin's stuff. Wallace does, however, if McLarnin will make a fair poundage.

And judging by Wallace's fight the other night it doesn't really matter whom he meets.

Students and alumni of Washington and Jefferson, again one of the outstanding teams of the year, will miss Big Bill Amos when he steps out of the football top. This is Bill's fourth year at W. and J. and he has won as great a measure of popularity as any player the institution has ever produced.

There's an interesting story in Amos' life, too.

He got away to a late start as his education was concerned. He was working in a shop when the World war came on. The football world first heard of him through his brilliant work with a service eleven, while with the Eighty-Third division during the war. Interested friends helped Bill find himself when he left the service. It was necessary to complete high school and preparatory studies before he could enter college.

He was recognized as a star his first day out. He has been classed as an all-American ever since his sophomore year and captained the team last fall—his third year. He is one of the two captains on this year's eleven.

The vast throngs of "old grads" and others who flock to the college football games this season—watching the major games from giant bowls and stands are probably unaware that the growth of the sport in scholastic circles has been as great, if not greater, than in college spheres.

I have in mind, as illustrations of the extent to which the high school game has grown, the presence of 20,000 students and grownups at a recent game between South Bend, Ind.  
Accommodations for 12,000 fans at the new high school field at Rockford, Ill., which long has hosted powerful teams.  
And a similar "gate" at Jackson, Mich.

Compare these crowds with the handful of folk who turned out for scholastic games twenty years ago. The attendance in those days was confined entirely to two student bodies. Now any important scholastic game, important from a local standpoint at least, draws hundreds of adults, desiring their football first hand.

## LIKE OTHER THINGS, FOOTBALL HAS GONE LINDBERGH

**Aerial Attack Feels Forward Passes Bring Victory For Middies Late in Contest**

**Defense of Teams Now Watching Off**

**PENN OUT TO STOP NAVY'S AIR ATTACK**  
Over an Hour to Defend Against Up Passing Game.

**CORNELL TO RESORT TO AERIAL ATTACK**  
Doubt in Final Drill for Colman Big, Put Special Emphasis on Forward Pass.

**N.Y.U. CONCENTRATES ON FORWARD PASSES**  
Middie Indicates Victory Well Within Grasp on Aerial Attack in College Game.

**NEW AERIAL PLAYS TRIED BY PRINCETON**  
Roper Rehearses Double and Triple Passes as Tigers Engage in Spirited Drill.

**DARTMOUTH PRACTICES ON PASSES FOR VAL**

**BRILL AND P. SCULL WORK**

**MICHIGAN STRESSES KICKING AND PASSING**  
Outlook Among Those Who Do Says Schaefer Fighting-Other Big Ten Items.

**CITY COLLEGE WINS BY FORWARD PASSING**  
Coach Parker's Team Defeats

**OHIO STATE TOSSES CHICAGO FOR A LOSS**  
Fifty-Yard Forward Pass Over Goal Line Wins the Game.

The chill November skies are so full of footballs floating hither and yon that hunters are unable to take a crack at the southbound geese without running risk of potting a pigskin and gumming up some grid game. Football seems to have gone Lindbergh. In other words, the forward pass is the thing. Gridgers are sure the quickest way to any place is through the sky. So many an ex-porker is taking a ride through the blue.

## 8 ROAD DISTRICTS VOTE SPECIAL LEVY

Four Vote Proposals Down, Others Yet To Report; More Elections Set

Eight road districts in Marion county have voted special tax levies for road improvement purposes, according to reports that

have been sent in this week to the office of the county clerk.

Four districts turned down proposed tax levies, making a total of 12 from whom reports have been received up until last night. There were 22 districts on the county in which special elections were held on Saturday of last week.

Reports from the remainder of the districts in which elections were held are expected to come in within the next few days. The elections at present stand as follows:

Districts voting no, 23, 24, 43 and 45.  
Districts voting yes, 25, \$1200

\$500; 66, 1500; 70, \$1500; 88, \$500; 90, \$335.

There are 80 road districts in the county.

Districts number 3 and 36 will hold a special election on November 12. Districts 51 and 28½ will hold one on November 19. Number 59 will hold one on the 26th.

Funds authorized will be used within the districts in which they are voted during the coming year. The taxes as voted are not to amount to more than 10 mills in any district, and are in addition to the six per cent increase ordinarily allowed under the Oregon constitutional amendment providing for the six per cent limitation.

## Henry Morris of Newberg Suicide at Chamber Room

**NEWBERG, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)**—Henry Morris, resident of this city since 1888, and secretary of the chamber of commerce, was found shot to death in the chamber of commerce rooms here Monday. Coroner Macy of McMinnville said Morris had killed himself. His body was found at 7 o'clock this morning. It was believed the shot was fired at midnight last night.

**MORE PARALYSIS PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(AP)**—

Two additional cases of infantile paralysis, making 13 now in the city, were reported to the city health office today. The victims are Edward Denke, 10, and Tony Teresa, 6 years old.

**QUALIFIES PLEA CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(AP)**—George Remus stated in court today that he will not plead that he is insane at the present time but that he was insane at the time he killed his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, in Eden Park here.

The college green need not necessarily refer to the freshmen.

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"APPEAL TO O'NEILL"  
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Dr. C. B. O'Neill  
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First National Bank Building  
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# BOXING

TONIGHT 8:30 — SALEM ARMORY

BOBBY VERNON vs. BATTLING SLIM  
Ten 3 Minute Rounds

TED FOX vs. DEL FARMER  
Six Rounds

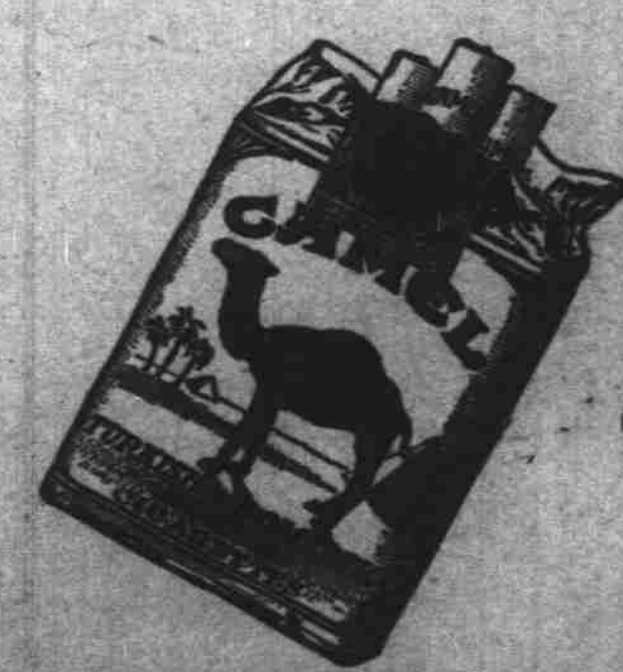
SPECIAL EVENT OF 4 ROUNDS  
Shadow Gretz vs. Bobby La Marr

Other Good Preliminaries  
Tickets at Adolph's Cigar Store

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