

Lomski-Lenhart Fight Tonight Pits Colorful Pair of Punchers

SUPPORTING CARD WILL ALSO CARRY MAXIMUM THRILL

Herb White to Meet Classy Boy in Semi-Final — Leo Hopes to Even Score With Tall Opponent

Color, beef, punching power, and a liberal sprinkling of speed feature Promoter Mack Lillard's opening winter fight card at the Armory tonight, headlining Leo Lomski and Denny Lenhart and beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

K. O. Herb White has bitten off just about all he can chew in Ad Cadena, San Antonio Mexican brawler, in the semi-final spot. Cadena has fought some of the best featherweights, twice taking on Fidel LaBarba, who meets Kid Chocolate for the featherweight title in Madison Square Garden tonight.

He holds the only knockout on record against Baby Joe Gans, sensational little negro, and has had fights with Tod Morgan, Johnny Lamm, Santiago Zorilla, Jack Spar, Packy McFarland and Andy Dupree, French featherweight champion.

So Cadena will give young Mr. White the battle of his life tonight in the Armory ring. The Mexican boy saw the Kid Dennis-Ah Wing Lee fight in Portland, and has challenged the winner, and may get it. He boasts of more than 100 fights on his record.

Lomski and Lenhart are no strangers, having met once in Boise, where Lomski knocked out his opponent in the eighth round after having measured his own length on the rosin five times, and again last month in Klamath Falls.

Leo in Comeback. In the last match Lenhart had a heavy edge on Leo at the end of the sixth round, but "Comeback Leo" kept plugging at Lenhart's belt, flooring him in the tenth to take the decision.

In both of his fights here Lomski looked bad in the early rounds against Jack McCarthy, but weathered the storm to take both encounters. Lenhart is about four inches taller and has six inches more reach, so will give Aberdeen's pride something to worry over.

Lenhart started fighting in 1927, when he was a job in the Asiatic fleet stationed in the Philippines. He won the all-service title belt by drubbing Soldier Vial. In his five years of fighting he has met some of the best on the coast and in the middle west.

Dempsey and Lenhart fought five exhibitions, the former heavy-weight champion being unable to put a sleeper on Denny in any of them.

Other fights on his record include Jack Beasley, Chet Shandel, Tiger Jack Paine, Vigo Doman and Bombo Chevalier, all main-event fights in Oakland and San Francisco rings.

The battle over whether tonight's main event is going to be on rules demanding clean breaks or one hand free is still going on and will have to be settled tonight at the ringside. Lomski wants no clinch fighting with Lenhart, who is an expert, thanks to his naval training.

Terry Killeen comes back in the Medford arena tonight, fighting Battling Owen, Prospect protege of Dewey Hill. Roy Harris of Phoenix fights Roscoe Stewart in the curtain-raiser.

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FIGHTERS EXHIBIT FOR COPCO FANS

Boxing exhibitions featuring fighters on Mack Lillard's Armory fight card tonight lent color to the regular Copco smoker held last night at the Guild hall.

Terry Killeen fought three two-minute rounds with Morley, and K. O. Herb White boxed the same route with Roy Harris. Lindner and Lemmon went three rounds.

Short bouts between junior and senior high school boys were fought by Ottoman and Herron, Link and Bawhauser, Porter and Sante.

Principals in tonight's fights, Leo Lomski and Denny Lenhart, were introduced at the Copco party, and watched the matches.

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Leo and His Looking Glass



A favorite training stunt of Leo Lomski, colorful pugilist who fights Denny Lenhart here tonight, is to "shadow box" before a mirror. The practice is a great aid in perfecting balance and timing, it is said.

JUNIOR HIGH AND PROSPECT QUINTS TO CLASH TONIGHT

Coach Ray Henderson's smooth-playing junior high school basketball five will face its third test of the season when Prospect high school plays on the local junior high floor tonight. The junior midgets will tangle with the St. Mary's midgets in a preliminary at 6:30.

Henderson's men opened the season with a 25-14 victory over Eagle Point high school and lost a hectic battle to the strong Phoenix quintet, 19-18. A two-game series with Talent high, the first game here on December 1, and the second at Talent December 22, fills Medford's calendar for the pre-holiday dates.

A full schedule of games with Ashland, Roseburg and Salem Junior highs and smaller high schools of the valley is arranged for January and February. Henderson will take his squad north for two games with Parrish junior high of Salem, February 3 and 4. Medford tied Salem for the state title last winter by dividing a pair of games on the local floor. Roseburg will be met on the return trip for the north, according to present plans.

Henderson's 1932-1933 team should be on a par with his last year's quintet, with Coats, formerly with Phoenix high, and Lindley at forwards. Sam Van Dyke at center and Leonard Hicks and John Dickinson at guards. Van Dyke is the veteran of the squad and is capable of playing nice basketball.

Approximately 80 boys are turning out for the regular and midget teams, the squads including the following:

Ted Lindley, Eugene Coats, Sam Van Dyke, Leonard Hicks, Herbert Harper, Ed Vallier, Paul Dow, Melvin Kohn, Bert Luman, Jim Bayless, Harvey Field, Floyd Baker, Shirley Tuttle, Tim White, Virgil Bower, Bob Littrell, Bob Verbeck, Bob Walker, Jack Henderson, Lawrence Bragg, Lawrence Phipps, Carol Hughes, Raymond Erickson, Harold Littrell, Cleo Babbs, John Stalle, Les Hubler, Frank Hull, Marvin Burke, Bud Rose, Jack

PASSING BARRAGE TO DECIDE TROJAN NOTRE DAME TILT

Coach Jones Says Everything Possible Done to Prepare Team — Betting 10 to 8 Favor Invaders

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The University of Southern California football team went into seclusion today to meditate on its impending grid battle with Notre Dame here Saturday before 10,000 spectators.

Coach Howard Harding Jones decided against further physical preparation, satisfied that every physical effort had been made to fortify his mighty Trojans, unbeaten in 18 starts, for the acid test one day hence.

At Training Peak. "I am satisfied," said Jones, "that everything that could have been done on the training field has been accomplished. I am not certain as to the physical condition of the players. We will not know until after the game whether they have been work too hard or not hard enough."

"I like their mental attitude, though, and know they are ready to play the best game they know how to play."

Having delivered himself of this, Jones also went into seclusion with the team to help it in its meditations. There was an air of expectancy over the Ramblers' arrival late today, although no one was sure just what to expect beyond the fact that array of great gridsters from South Bend will have arrived within the shadows of the walls of Troy.

Set 10 to 8 Favor Irish. Despite pessimistic reports from the Notre Dame coach, Hunk Anderson, no one contemplated seeing a parade of ambulances from the railroad station to the hotel. There was a belief—not without cause—that somewhere in that group of giants would be a number of individuals who would strike terror in the hearts of the Trojans before another day was done.

The betting continued at odds of 10 to 8 in favor of the invaders, with those who had money to talk in Southern California's behalf asking a touchdown margin.

Every pre-game indication pointed toward an aerial battle such as no Notre Dame-S. C. game ever has known before. With each eleven boasting exceptional lines there was no question but that, barring something unusual, the outcome would be decided by the success or failure of an overhead attack.

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NOTRE DAME-TROJAN BATTLE WILL HELP DECIDE NATIONAL TITLE



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