

Flamond-Milne Fight Seen as Show-Stealer On Saturday Night

A match which may steal some of the thunder from the main event pits LeRoy Flamond against Bob Milne in the six-round semi-windup on Saturday night's all-professional boxing card at Hedrick Junior high school gym. The first match starts at 8:30 p.m. and doors open at 7:30.

Flamond is a fast-rising Cree Indian who hails from Edmonton, Alberta and is now making Portland his home. He has had several matches on Portland's weekly television boxing cards and is yet to be defeated. He won a narrow decision over Milne at Portland on Oct. 8 after both fighters were on the floor. Working As Welder

Milne is a hard-punching youngster whose home is in Bozeman, Mont. He is now working in Seattle for the Boeing Aircraft company as a welder. He is a twin brother of Ron Milne, who also is meeting with success in the boxing ranks.

The main event, down for eight rounds, sends Phil Moyer of the Sid Flaherty stables in Portland against Roy Ray of San Francisco. Word coming from the bay area indicates that Ray is an aggressive left hooker who fights back hard whenever he is stung as he is certain to be when he gets in the ring with Moyer.

Dixon vs. Raxter

The feature four round preliminary sends Kenny Dixon, Klamath Falls, against Jack Raxter, Portland. Johnny Davis, Ashland, collides with Ruggles Larsen, Seattle, in another four. A third four-rounder will open the program, starting at 8:30 p.m.



LEROY FLAMOND
Hard Puncher on Card

Tests Show Superiority Of Yellow

Portland — Sounding a probable death-knell to red hats and jackets for hunters, a series of color vision field tests for greater hunting safety was completed near Wenatchee, Wash., this week end.

Partial statistics on the experiment show that yellow was recognized at least six times as quickly as red, it was revealed today by Bob Holloway, who represented the Oregon game commission at the tests.

Two 10-man teams of soldiers, one group with normal eyesight, the other with color deficient vision, were used for the test series conducted against a background of red and yellow foliage at Fort Lewis and in the Wenatchee National forest.

Although results have not been fully tabulated as yet, visibility ratings are decisively in favor of golden yellow for both groups of men, Holloway points out. Red was usually the poorest or next to the poorest for the majority of participants, he adds.

Staged against brilliantly-hued autumn foliage, this was the most crucial test between red and yellow in the two-year project which has been sponsored by the game departments of the three western states, the National Rifle association, and five state optometric associations.

Stu Vaughan Tops in Pass Receptions

New York — As far as the University of Utah is concerned, other college football teams can have their 6-4 or 6-5 ends.

Utah is mighty happy with Stu Vaughan, a 5-8 mite of a halfback who leads all major college players in pass-catching according to statistics announced today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Vaughan grabbed five passes Saturday against Brigham Young to give him 20 for the season. Gary Kapp of Utah State, the leader last week, caught only two passes against New Mexico and fell to second place with 19. Kapp still leads Vaughan in yardage, 292 to 289. Only one Rocky Mountain player — Dewey McConnell of Wyoming in 1951 — ever won a national pass receiving title.

Scoring Lead
Wray Carlton of Duke held the scoring lead for the third straight week by getting a touchdown and extra point Saturday. Carlton now has 47 points to 45 for runnerup Jimmy Taylor, who scored all 20 points for Louisiana State in a 20-13 upset of Georgia Tech.

Other national leaders include Jerry Mertens of Drake and Jack Fanning of Washington State in touchdown passes caught five each. Dave Sherrer of Southern Methodist in punting 47.8 yards average, Sterling Hammack of Oregon State in punt returns 164 yards, Billy Cannon of UCLA in pass interceptions, four.

Upland Game Birds Freed For Hunting

Portland — Upland bird gunners will have somewhere around 33,000 additional targets to bang away at come opening day, October 19.

Vic Masson, chief of game bird management for the Oregon game commission, said that 23,244 pheasants and 7,298 chukars have been released from game farms this summer with the heaviest releases during the past two months. Release of an additional 3,000 adult cock pheasants should be completed by the week end.

During the spring months, 4,688 adult birds were released from the E. E. Wilson game farm near Corvallis and 2,112 adult birds from the Ontario and Eastern Oregon game farms of eastern Oregon. Most of these birds were holdovers or surplus birds which would seek nesting sites in the wild.

August and September saw the release of 5,444 young birds 8 to 12 weeks old into western Oregon and 11,000 youngsters into eastern Oregon pheasant lands. Western Oregon will receive the October plants of adult cocks.

Chukar releases include some 3,262 adult breeders and 4,036 youngsters from 12 to 16 weeks of age. All of the birds have been raised at the Hermiston game farm.

60,652 Chukars

According to Masson, this makes a total of 60,652 chukars released since plantings began in 1951. Since 1954 more than 7,000 birds have been banded to study the spread and survival of the red-legged rim dweller. Chukar hunters can aid the game commission in this study by returning or reporting the band number, date and place of any banded bird taken.

Masson said that in all probability the return of game farm birds to the hunter will form only a small portion of the total upland game birds taken. He bases his conviction on the exceptional nesting season this spring with high numbers of wild birds found in almost all sections of the state. He said that despite a low breeding population this spring, favorable nesting conditions have played a big role in the upland game bird comeback, with the largest broods seen in several years.

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Webb Stops Jack Labua In 1st Round

Louisville — Middleweight contender Spider Webb will fight at Madison Square Garden next month because of his 50-second knockout over Jackie Labua in their TV bout here at the Kentucky Exposition center Wednesday night.

The Chicago Spider, who proved a very potent substitute when he dropped New Yorker Jackie Labua with a right to the chin for the full count, will fight in New York on Nov. 1 or 15, according to matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing club.

Brown said the opponent for seventh-ranked Webb will be ex-champion Gene Fullmer, Neal Rivers or Willie Vaughn.

Labua, weighing 160 pounds to Labua's 157½, substituted on Wednesday night for Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who pulled a hip ligament in training last Saturday.

And because Webb was a substitute, brawny, brown-haired Labua tore after him in the early seconds of the round, hoping to catch him "cold." Labua, in his surprise attack, did land several body punches and one left hook to the chin that rocked the Spider backward a few steps.

But then Webb began firing back. He landed two hard left jabs, then a right that staggered the New Yorker. Next came a left jab, a left hook to the head and a bullet-straight right to the chin that dropped Jackie flat on his back.

October 27 Date For Resumption Of Trapshooting

There will be no shooting this Sunday at Medford Gun club.

Weekly gunning will resume on Oct. 27 with 16-yard, handicap and skeet practice on that date and on Nov. 3. Practice is also planned for Nov. 10 and 17. A turkey shoot will be held on Nov. 24 with the club championship skeet tournament on Dec. 1.

A new schedule will be made up on Dec. 1.

The Ed Pease handicap will be shot any time 10 or more gunners wish to compete. Only one turkey shoot, instead of the usual two, is being held before Thanksgiving.

Cleveland Officials Oust Hank Greenberg

By PATRICK CARRICO

Cleveland, Ohio — A "keenly disappointed" Hank Greenberg volunteered today to serve as unofficial advisor to the Cleveland Indians in the selection of his own successor as general manager of the Tribe.

Board Chairman William R. Daley said Greenberg would advise the executive committee of the club's board of directors in finding a new general manager "as quickly as possible." The board voted Wednesday to "notify" Greenberg that his services no longer were required.

Daley had no sooner announced the decision that the deposed front-office boss volunteered to advise the committee selecting his replacement, and also denied rumors of a contemplated shift for the Cleveland franchise.

Greenberg, who held the position since 1950 and watched

home gate receipts dwindle from 1,727,464 to 724,000 during his tenure admitted, he was "keenly disappointed."

"But I plan to keep my stock and remain interested in the team's welfare," Greenberg added.

Remains on Board
Greenberg, a second-largest shareholder with an estimated 15-20 per cent of stock, will stay on as one of the Tribe's 13 directors. His tenure as general manager ceases Jan. 1, though his salary, estimated at \$60,000 a year, continues through the 1958 campaign.

Insiders were wondering who might succeed Greenberg. Daley himself said the board had "not to my knowledge" received any bids for the post.

These names are mentioned most prominently: Bill DeWitt, Bill Veck, Al Lopez, Paul Richards, and even Bob Feller, Richard Harris, and Muddy Ruel.

SPORTS

Jackson County Pheasant Prospects Bright; Hunter Choice Deer Area Limited

Portland — The weekly report on hunting conditions prepared by the state game commission:

Southwest: Deer are abundant in Douglas county for either sex season over week end; pheasant numbers above normal; waterfowl hunting good on Coos Bay; deer hunting remains good.

Regular deer season closes on Friday, Oct. 18; hunter's choice areas in Josephine and Jackson counties limited to an area in vicinity of Rogue river; consult synopsis before hunting; Jackson county pheasant prospects excellent.

Northwest: Clatsop county buck deer prospects fair; duck hunting good; hunting should be fair for geese if weather stormy; deer hunters should have good luck in north Willamette valley in open fringe areas of Washington and Clackamas counties; good pheasant hunting expected in north Willamette area; Polk, Benton and Lincoln counties should be good for birds; deer hunting should be good in foothills areas of Polk and Benton counties and fair in Linn and Lincoln counties; pheasant hunting will be good in most parts of valley on opening day; the quail season is closed in the Mt. Hood national forest; scattered population of geese now resting on Columbia river but only a small duck population on hand; only small portion of central Oregon area will be open during hunter's choice season; buck hunting slowed down; starting Saturday Oct. 19 the only area in central Oregon open to hunting is the area of Highway 20 between Bend and Sisters and Highway 126 between Sisters and the top of the McKenzie pass and west of Highway 97 from Bend to the Fremont high junction; one mile south of Lapine; some fair duck hunting expected on upper Deschutes river system if weather favorable; chukar hunting will mainly be along steep Deschutes river canyon; deer hunting pressure almost nil in Klamath valley.

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Russia Opens Track Drive

Frankfurt, Germany — Russia, still disappointed because its male track and field athletes won only three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, has launched an all-out drive to out-jump and out-throw Americans at the 1960 games in Rome.

The state-supported Russians, so confident of victory in many events that they ordered inscribed cakes hours in advance for a contemplated victory party, watched in vain as the United States won 15 of the 24 gold medals.

Russian officials warned athletes, coaches and trainers that official Communist party organs, charged that Russian athletes were "lazy, tired and had no fighting spirit at all."

"We must look for new ways to break the deadlock," Pravda concluded.

The "new ways" started with a purge of several ranking coaches and trainers. Many athletes and clubs were told to do better or risk loss of privileges.

Casanova Lists Likely Starters

Eugene — A 35-man University of Oregon football squad leaves here by train this evening for Pullman and Saturday's all-important football battle with the air-minded Cougars of Washington State.

Coach Len Casanova indicated that the Ducks' regular starting lineup of Ron Stover and J. C. Wheeler, ends; Jim Linden and Jerry Kershner, tackles; Harry Mondale and Bob Grottkau, guards; Norm Chapman, center, and Jack Crabtree, Charley Tourville, Jim Shanley and Jack Morris, backs, would open against WSC.

Stover suffers from a chest cold and Pete Welch could start in his place.

Silver Salmon, Jack Angling Good in Umpqua

Portland — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Angling for silver salmon and jacks has been good to excellent in the Umpqua to Forks area. Flatfish and spoons with red feathers are working best. Some steelhead and coastal cutthroat are being taken in same area. Salmon angling is fair off jetties and in tidewater of lower Umpqua river. Silver salmon fishing in lower Coquille is good from highway bridge to Bandon jetty.

Twenty-seven of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence were college or university graduates.

Don Bowden Building for Record Try

By HAL WOOD

Berkeley, Calif. — Lanky Don Bowden, so frail last year that his coach didn't want him to run any distance longer than the half mile, has built himself up to a husky 165 pounds and has his eyes set on a new world record in the glamor event of track and field.

Bowden, only American citizen ever to crack the four-minute barrier, is taking muscle building exercises in an attempt to put on some extra weight and gain added stamina.

"I'm trying to increase the capacity of my rib cage," said Don, who stands 6-3 and weighed only 150 pounds last year when he ran the mile in 3:58.7. "If I can keep on gaining I think it will be easier for me to run the distance event."

Did that mean he was going to quit running the half mile? Likes Middle Distance

"No sir," he replied. "I'll always run the 880. I like that distance better than any other. I can go as fast as I can all the way around the track. I don't have to worry about pacing myself. Maybe I'll even run the quarter mile a few times."

Brutus Hamilton, track and field coach at University of California, was very careful in his handling of the 21-year-old star last season. He was fearful that, with his slim build, the lad might permanently damage what might become the greatest running machine of all time.

So it wasn't until the end of the season that he came up with his record-smashing effort. He had run the distance probably less than a dozen times in his college career when he set the record.

Doing Special Exercises

"I'm already doing a bit of running getting ready for next spring," he says now. "I'm using bar-bells and doing other special exercises to build up my body."

Then when track and field competition gets rolling I'll be ready for a fine season, I hope.

"I would like to set my sights on a 3:55 mile. I know somebody will be doing it before long and it might as well be me."

A senior in general education at Cal, Bowden will enter law school next year — but says he hopes to continue running.

With added age and experience, plus his new muscle building program, some coaches believe that Don may run the fastest mile in history in the spring of 1958.

Talent Plays Jacksonville

Jacksonville — Jacksonville and Talent High schools have been girding for their District 5B football game this week faced with the prospect of having regulars out of action because of flu.

Each has had four starters absent from drills because of sickness.

At Talent Coach Dick Thorpe said he planned to have eleven men on the field for the tussle at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Jacksonville. The Bulldogs have missed contention for the past two week ends because of postponements. The mentor said his club has been able to do very little in the way of practice but that the Bulldogs still display lots of fire. Talent absentees totaled eight yesterday.

Jacksonville Coach Bill Seymour reported six absences yesterday because of flu. His squad at practice numbered 14 Tuesday and 16 last night.

Ninth Grade Clubs Scrap

Both of Medford's junior high ninth grade football clubs have scraps on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Klamath Falls will vie against McLoughlin on the McLoughlin turf. Hedrick meets the Crater freshmen at Central Point.

Ashland and Hedrick eight grades collided this afternoon at Hedrick.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS! WARNING!

We, the undersigned, are owners of property in the deer district between the Dodge Bridge and the Military Bridge site along Rogue River, and absolutely prohibit hunting of any kind upon said properties.

The homes are so close together that it is extremely dangerous and no one is permitted to hunt or shoot upon said property.

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G. H. Jess

Crater High Fracas Off

Central Point — Crater high's football game with Illinois Valley, which was set for Friday at Cave Junction, has been cancelled. Comet Coach Leonard Warren reported.

Sickness, as usual is the reason. Warren said that Illinois Valley requested the cancellation yesterday. The Cave Junction school had only 17 players on hand for its Tuesday workout. Crater also has had a bout with the flu bug this week. Just 23 on Tuesday and 25 yesterday, out of a squad of 40 were on hand for practice.

The Crater-IV rivalry is non-league and does not have to be made up.

Ducks Make Weapons of Rival Kicks

University of Oregon, Eugene — Oregon's strong two-deep backfield, led by its biggest ace, halfback Jim Shanley, have turned their kickoff and punt returns into another offensive weapon.

The Ducks, who face Washington State's surprising Cougars this Saturday at Pullman, in the Pacific Coast conference's "crucial" afternoon contest, have returned 16 opponent punts for 216 yards and an average of 13.5 yards per return. An almost amazing return average compared to Oregon's four opponents, who have returned 10 punts for only 72 yards.

Shanley, with two kickoff returns of 60 and 61 yards, has boosted the Ducks to a 35.8 kickoff return average, with 215 yards in six returns. The Duck's opponents have ran back an even dozen for a 19.8 average.

Shanley, with a fine afternoon against San Jose State last Saturday, continued to lead the team in rushing, piling up a net 70 yards against the Spartans to run his year's mark to 344 yards, only 109 short of his full season mark last fall. In 1956, the quick North Bend senior, ran for 453 yards in 10 games. Step Close

Shanley also moved a step closer to Oregon's three-year career rushing mark with his San Jose performance. His total of 1508 yards in 24 contests over three years is nearing the Webfoot record of 1729 yards set by George Bell from 1947-49.

Second to Shanley, individually, is junior left halfback Charlie Tourville with 135 net yards on the ground in 27 carries. The Martinez, Calif., speedster has averaged an even five yards per carry, and also threw his first touchdown pass of a two-year college career against San Jose.

Jack Morris, with 127 yards and a 6.5 average is third, and fullback Chuck Osborne is the Duck's fourth leading rusher with 79 yards and a 5.6 average.

Quarterback Jack Crabtree, who completed only one pass in a brief appearance Saturday, still paces the Webfoots in the aerial department, throwing for 167 yards with 15 completions. The senior field general has also connected for a pair of touchdown throws.

The Ducks leave by train late Thursday night for the Cougar clash at Rogers field and will work out at Lewiston, Idaho, Friday.

Rector Back At Portland

Portland — The University of Portland, expected to floor one of the strongest college basketball teams in the Pacific Northwest this season, opened practice Wednesday with eight lettermen returning.

Members of the 1956-57 team on hand included Art Chapman, Elmen Bloedel, John Westerman, Larry Larsen, Jim Armstrong, Wally Panel, Dick Jolley and Frank Rector.

Missing from last season's squad, which had an 18-12 record, are Bill Zapp, Jim O'Donnell, Jack Scrivens and Gene Kutsch.

Sanders Brewing Aerial Surprise

Los Angeles — Bruin Coach Henry (Red) Sanders Thursday appeared to be brewing up an aerial surprise for Oregon State in the Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

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