

Ritchie And Lenhart Await Sound Of Bell At Legion Hall Tonight

THIRTY ROUNDS SCHEDULED FOR CARD TONIGHT

Warneke-Huffman Battle Will be Slugging Affair; Edelman Has Hard Fight Coming Up With Earl Forse; Lewis and Murphy Hard Hitters.

Trained down to a fine edge for their ten round battle tonight in the Legion Memorial hall, Earl Ritchie, Klamath Falls heavyweight, and Denny Lenhart, light heavyweight champion of the orient and ex-navy light heavyweight champ, are ready for the bell that will send them at each other. There will be five fights and 30 rounds.

Ritchie is grimly determined to flatten the tall, hard hitting sailor and says he will throw caution to the winds in an effort to score an early knock-out. The Klamath heavyweight is hitting harder than at any time in his career.

Lenhart's plan of battle is to smother Ritchie under a barrage of punches; to throw gloves from every angle and keep his heavier opponent off his balance. The job expects to smash over a hayo punch but plans to feel out his big adversary for the first few rounds.

The semi-windup and preliminaries give promise of being the best in Klamath this year. The semi-windup attraction looks like a two-fisted affair between Frankie Warneke, the high stepping Dutchman and Ray Huffman, the fighting machine. The two welterweights hail from rival fight stables.

Warneke, who has only lost one decision in his career, is exceptionally clever. Usually he sharpshoots his opponent but in this fight he said he was going to stand up and slug toe-to-toe with Huffman. Warneke is usually a main event fighter, but consented to fight a semi-windup on this card.

Huffman, on the other hand, has confided that it is his ambition to drop the elusive German for the count. Ray is fast as a streak and varies a battering attack to the head with terrific body punches.

Matchmaker Bickerstaff has matched Spud Murphy and Jackie Lewis of Marshfield in another six round attraction.

"These boys," said Bickerstaff, "are ideally matched. They are both the slugging type, the kind that look bad against a boxer

but look like champions against each other." Murphy has a knock-out over Steam Boat Jackson to his credit. The Earl Forse-Eddie Edelman four-round bout may steal the show. Forse is really a main eventer but consented to take a preliminary to work himself up as top notcher in Klamath fight circles. He is a southpaw and has a peculiar delivery. He has fought the best in his class including Sailor Ritchie King whom he outpointed. King, the other night, defeated Joe Marcus of Portland in a main event.

Frankie Monroe, the curly haired little lightweight, meets a veteran fighter in Jack O'Brien of San Francisco. O'Brien stays away from a peculiar left hook of O'Brien's he may wear his older opponent down and take the decision. But O'Brien is clever and tough. He has peculiar bobbing feint which often draws down a guard and leaves a chin exposed for his dynamite hook.

Moving pictures will be taken of the fight from ringside. A large crowd is expected. The fights begin at 8:45 p. m. at the Legion Memorial hall, Fourth and Klamath avenue.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
DETROIT—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. Dakota, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago, (10).
NEW YORK—Al Singer, New York, knocked out Lee Kid Roy, Montreal, (1).

Ray Huffman



This is Ray Huffman, hard hitting welterweight who has announced that he will do everything humanly possible tonight to stow away Frankie Warneke, the "Flying Dutchman", in the semi-windup of tonight's fight card at Legion Memorial Hall. Warneke has never been knocked out and smiles quietly when informed by Huffman's aspirations.

League Standing

PACIFIC COAST			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mission	49	20	.710
San Francisco	42	31	.575
Los Angeles	35	33	.525
Oakland	28	35	.443
Hollywood	24	33	.421
Sacramento	21	42	.333
Seattle	26	41	.388
Portland	23	44	.343
NATIONAL			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	26	15	.643
St. Louis	25	18	.609
Chicago	25	17	.593
New York	23	18	.561
Philadelphia	21	20	.512
Boston	16	26	.381
Brooklyn	15	26	.366
Cincinnati	15	28	.349
AMERICAN			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	10	.767
New York	25	17	.593
St. Louis	27	19	.587
Detroit	26	24	.520
Cleveland	22	22	.500
Washington	16	26	.381
Chicago	17	31	.354
Boston	13	30	.302

EXPERTS THINK PHILADELPHIA CAN KEEP LEAD

As Punch Out Another Victory While Yankees Take Licking

By William H. Chipman (A. P. Sports Writer)
With each passing day it becomes easier to believe that Baker and Barry and Collins and McInnis are back at their posts again, easier to take the backward trail through baseball history to the day when Cornelius McGillicuddy owned the 100 per cent baseball machine. The Athletics of 1929 battered the Browns shamefully yesterday in a 15 to 4 battle, proving once more their right to wear the mantle of their illustrious predecessors.

It is yet to early to pass out the pennants, but if memory serves, the championships of 1913 and 1914 were as good as awarded to Mr. Mack along about April. The third of the 1929 campaign soon will be over, and the Macks promise to pass that stage in such good circumstances that \$50 ball will suffice over the rest of the route—as it would have sufficed for the last three Yankee teams. Further, nothing short of a cataclysm can prevent the Macks from holding the lead on July 4, the traditional date on which pennant soundings are taken.

Yanks Lose.
Cleveland outpunched the Yankees, 9 to 7, yesterday as the Athletics made merry with the Browns, giving Mr. Mack another neat gain over his nearest competitors. The Yanks and the Browns remained in a virtual tie seven and one-half games behind the Athletics.

George Pipgras was knocked out by the Indians yesterday, and Myles Thomas and Tom Zachary were roughly used after he departed. Tony Lazzeri and Cedric Durr: made it seem close with a pair of home runs in the eighth.

George Earnshaw failed to go the route against the Browns in spite of a ten-run lead, but he nevertheless received official credit for the victory.

Washington Beaten.
Detroit rallied in the eighth for three runs to defeat Washington by 7 to 5, and the White Sox stopped the red by 9 to 5. The nip-and-tuck battle in the National League continued. The Giants edged closer to the real fight by shading the Cardinals, 5 to 4, for the second successive afternoon as the Cubs rallied to defeat Brooklyn, 5 to 6. Pittsburgh increased its lead over the Cards by taking a 4 to 2 decision from Braves, and the Phillies regained the 500 mark, turning back the Reds, 2 to 0. The Phils won on Fresno Thompson's freak homer, which leaped from fair territory into a field box. Ray Benge outpitched May and Kemmer.

The Giant victory was notable for the pitching come-back of Larry Benton, who has had an in and out spring. Bill Terrell helped him with a homer. Jim Bottomley inserted a four-base blow for St. Louis.

9-Pound Trout Wins First for Month of May

Prize for having landed the largest fish during the month of May, which was reported at Connolly Brothers was awarded to James Dedemos of the Algoma Lumber company.

The trout, weighing 9 pounds was landed at Eagle Ridge. Connolly Brothers presented Mr. Dedemos with a fishing pole. The May contest dropped below that of April when John Chastain landed a 15 1-4 pound trout and was declared the winner of the April event.

So far this month, first honors go to Mrs. W. E. Cody. J. L. Storenstroen of Algoma Lumber company placed second in the May contest and was presented with a fishing reel. Storenstroen landed a good sized trout at Barclay Springs.

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Big Leaguers Scarce From Sunny Italy



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
"Tony" Lazzeri, second sacker extraordinary of the New York Yanks is one of the few great Italian players in baseball history. "Abby" Abbtichio, the old Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman was his counterpart in the old days.

"Babe" Pinelli, formerly with Detroit and later with the Reds was another intender of Italian persuasion. "Pino" Bodie, which wasn't his real name at all, was another great player whose parents were born in sunny Italy.

Baseball seems to be a sport monopolized by the players of Irish and German parentage, but occasionally one of the Latins like Lazzeri or Napoleon La Joie appears on the scene.

And they make up in ability what they lack in numbers.

Athlete Tells of Offer From Big 10 School

DES MOINES, Ia., June 7. (A. P.)—The Des Moines Register in a copyrighted story today quoted Robert Spradling, Iowa basketball star, as saying he was offered all expenses by a "friend of Purdue" if he would enter that school and play basketball.

Spradling, whose home is in Frankfort, Indiana, said he was willing to make a frank statement of his relations with both Iowa and Purdue should the Big Ten call upon him to do so, the newspaper said.

"Coach Ward Lambert, Purdue basketball coach, knew of the offer," the story added, "and urged Spradling to accept it. Instead he accepted a job waiting on table and tending a furnace for his board and room at an Iowa fraternity with the understanding he would join the fraternity."

Spradling's reported testimony supports the charges made by Everett Case, Frankfort, Indiana, high school basketball coach that Lambert went to Spradling's home to persuade him from matriculating at Iowa two hours before he was to leave.

Case was to reveal his charges that Purdue was guilty of proselyting and subsidizing athletes before John L. Griffin, Big Ten athletic commissioner, at Chicago today.

There is a very flustered and annoyed step-mother in Klamath. She is a Plymouth Rock hen who, in all good faith, hatched out ten tiny Chinese Pheasants at the DeLisle home on the Lakeview route.

Frank DeLisle, 13, and Douglas DeLisle, aged 11, discovered a pheasant nest in which there were 13 eggs. They promptly appropriated the eggs, carried them home and deposited them on the nest of the Plymouth Rock "biddy."

Several days later Andrew DeLisle, the boy's father, discovered he was the owner of ten of the fastest cutest little pheasant chicks in Klamath—two of the chicks had died and one egg didn't hatch. But what to do? Turn them loose where the little round balls of feathers wouldn't stand a chance of surviving? Or keeping them until they attain some size?

DeLisle left the question up to Marion J. Barnes, district game warden, who will settle the question. In the meantime the step-mother of these chicks is spending nervous days trying to keep up with her active adopted children.

Some Sportsmen Doubt Worth of Trout Egg-Taking; Argue Over Angles of Situation

That old controversy based on the question of whether artificial propagation of trout is more effective than natural propagation, is raging anew among Klamath sportsmen. At the last meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's association, a resolution was adopted and sent to the state game commission asking that fish racks at egg taking stations be raised at least 24 hours each week to allow some of the fish access to upstream waters where they might deposit their eggs in a natural fashion rather than be stripped of them at the egg taking station.

Many Klamath sportsmen feel that so many spawners are killed by the artificial method that this loss far exceeds the gain in small fry. It is held that thousands of big female spawners never recover from the mishandling suffered at the hands of humans at egg taking stations. That is the principal reason, it is argued, why the Diamond lake fish have receded so rapidly in size. Whereas 12 and 15 pound trout were common in the lake several years ago, today the average size has dropped to something around a pound. The biggest trout seen in the fish racks this year was eight pounds.

However, game officials who have studied the question to any length, insist that the artificial method is the one solution to fish preservation in the west. They claim that under natural conditions, about 20 per cent of the eggs develop into mature trout. The other eighty acumb to various hazards—either the eggs are consumed by some voracious animal trout, or sucker, chub or carp; or the small fry are engulfed by some hungry rasher who feeds solely on small fish.

Under natural conditions, from 60 per cent to 80 per cent of the trout are saved. The eggs are stripped from the females and brought up to the "eye"

BALL PLANTED ON LAWN; RUTH GIVES HARVEST

CHICAGO, June 7. (AP)—Billy Day, just 10 years old, sowed a baseball on the neighbor's lawn last week. Today he reaped the harvest; 12 baseballs, all photographed by Babe Ruth. Billy and his boy friends were playing one-o-cat in the alley, and someone laid a homerun out of bounds. The neighbor into whose jaw garden the ball fell, refused to surrender it and the whole thing finally was threshed out in court. The court held it perfectly proper for Billy to retrieve the ball.

Babe Ruth heard of it and sent the dozen balls, Billy distributed them among members of his team—reg'lars and subs.

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Earl Stole Show at Portland Seattle Fighting Gob A Terrific Hitter

6 Rounds—SEMI-WINDUP—150 Pounds
RAY HUFFMAN vs. FRANKIE WARNEKE
Idol of Klamath Fans The Flying Dutchman

6 ROUNDS—SPECIAL—150 Pounds
SPUD MURPHY vs. JACKIE LEWIS
Futs Up a Great Fight vs. Marshfield's Fighting Lumberjack

4 Rounds—130 Pounds
EDDIE EDLEMAN vs. EARL FORSE
Crack Indian Southpaw vs. Sensation in California

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Down Among the Sugar Cane Johnny Marvin

21973—I Kiss Your Hand, Madame Jack Smith
She's a New Kind of Old Fashioned Girl The Whispering Baritone

21932—Where is Song of Songs for Me (contralto) Lupe Velez
Mi Amado Popular Movie Star

V-40072—My Little Lady Jimmie Rodgers
You and My Old Guitar Yodeling with Guitar

V-40068—The Texas Cowboy Jules Allen
A Prisoner for Life "The Singing Cowboy"

V-40069—The Sale of Simon Slick Georgia Yellow Hammers
Parts One and Two

V-40074—Trundle Bed James and
Old Fashioned Photograph of Mother Frank McGravy

V-40075—Flood Song with Guitar and Harmonica
Roll On River Vernon Dalhart

POPULAR DANCE

21966—Love Me or Leave Me Leo Reisman
The Land of Sleepy Water and His Orchestra

21967—I'm Just a Vagabond Lover Rudy Vallee' and His
I'm Still Caring Connecticut Yankees

21968—My Heart is Bluer Than Your Eyes waltz The Troubadours
When You Come to the End of the Day waltz Leo Reisman
and Orchestra

21929—Rag-a-Muffin piano duet Phil
Dance of the Paper Dolls Victor Arden Ohman

V-38011—Blue Trombone Stomp Clifford Hayes
Clef Club Stomp Louisville Hoppers

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