

Leo Lomski May Fight In Klamath

Bill Elliott Socks "Assassin" for Match With Dusty Miller Next Month

By JOE FIGNEY
Leo Lomski, the "Aberdeen Assassin," who has grown up to the ranks of the heavyweights from the lightweights, may come to Klamath Falls next month to meet Dusty Miller, Oakland colored boy and conqueror of Bob Marlin here several weeks ago.

Bill Elliott, promoter, who apparently has a little slant about the fight, says something about "The best in sports for Klamath Falls." has been doing his utmost to get the big-time heavy to appear here. Negotiations have not yet been completed, but there is a good chance that the terrible assassin will present himself to this boxing public.

Elliott has set out to make Klamath Falls a little metropolitan for boxers and wrestlers, besides the tentative Lomski-Miller fight, Gus Sonnenberg, former wrestling champion of the world, eagerly agreed to drop down to grapple with Roy Anderson, the wrestling preacher from St. Olaf's college.

Lomski took on the stature of a heavyweight in a hurry. Several months ago he temporarily retired to recover from a chest injury received in a fight with Maxie Rosenbloom, and in those three months of retirement Leo increased his weight to more than 180 pounds.

Lomski built himself into rugged condition by roughing it for several weeks on a hunting and fishing expedition. About a month ago he returned to his headquarters to resume the training grind.

Lomski took a careful lesson from Jack Dempsey. A little more than a year ago the "Aberdeen Assassin" barnstormed the middle western and eastern boxing world. When he returned to the Pacific coast he decided for a long rest. When he re-entered the ring he wasn't quite sure whether or not the old punch, speed and timing were still there, so he scheduled a series of "easy" bouts just as an indicator of his condition.

He took on four matches with big men, and won them all. Lomski knew then that he was right for another invasion.

Since Lomski entered the heavyweight class he has fought four times.

First: Lomski knocked out Dave McInnis at Keno in the second round.

Second: Knocked out K. O. Al Hogan at Hollywood at Port Angeles, Wash., in 19 seconds.

Third: George Rickard at Tacoma, six-round decision.

Fourth: Knocked out Jack Seka of San Francisco in the second round.

And all these opponents were at least 16 pounds heavier than the "Aberdeen Assassin."

Klamath Falls has subscribed to the generous gesture of charity football games. Twenty-five young men, all of them former prep school or college players, have enthusiastically agreed to play the Chemawa Indian school on Modoc field, November 8, under the auspices of Chief of Police Guy Merrill, the leading influence in the milk fund and unemployment relief.

It has taken a lot of sacrifice on the part of these football players and their new coach, Fred Flock, ex-Penn State player, to turn out each night for practice at the Mills gymnasium. First a day of hard work and then an evening of hard football training, isn't exactly a soft schedule.

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Klamath Men Prepare for Grants Pass Game

CAVEMEN HERE SATURDAY FOR RETURN MATCH



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The Klamath high football team Tuesday night had put aside the memory of its first defeat of the season, and returned to serious preparation for a battle with the fast-moving Grants Pass team on Modoc field, Saturday.

The mental and physical tenacity characterizing the squad just before last Saturday's game with Medford had disappeared, and the freedom in the execution of a half hour of severe scrimmage session indicated the possibility of a second successive victory over the Cavers.

The Pelicans, although second only to Medford in the standings of the Southern Oregon inter-scholastic standings, defeated Grants Pass three weeks ago by only a single touchdown, 19 to 12. Since then the Caversmen have lost to Medford, 24 to 7, but recovered to overwhelm Ashland, 31 to 13. The win from Ashland was by a larger score than Klamath's.

Elliott Returns
Bob Elliott, sensational full-back, and Moretz, first string tackle, had recovered sufficiently from the injuries which prevented their full time services against the Tigers, to enter scrimmage last night. The return of these two stars will give the Pelicans an edge over Grants Pass.

Along with the scrimmage drill Leslie Avritt, coach, re-introduced the whole squad to fundamentals.

Very few teams go through the season without a bad game, and apparently the Pelicans had their bad one last Saturday. With this upset out of their system, Avritt looks forward to the boys finishing the season without another defeat.

Three Games Ahead
There is a slight possibility of a pre-season game here with one of the Portland high school eleven. No negotiations have been started, but many of the players are eager for the tilt, either with the Portland runner-up or perhaps Commerce high, champion of 1930.

Klamath, however, still has a long way to go before completing its regular schedule. Besides the Grants Pass game there is a return contest with Ashland at Ashland. The regular season ends with an inter-sectional game with Bend on Modoc field, Thanksgiving day.

Carnations are the favorite flower of King George of England.

Oregon State Regulars Will Face Cougars

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 28, (AP)—Coach Schlusser was cheered last night by the return of all his heretofore crippled regulars, who reported for practice last night.

With his team in first-class condition for the first time since battling Southern California, and eagerly awaiting the referee's whistle next Saturday for their tangle with Washington State at Portland, Schlusser sent them through a stiff scrimmage session.

The Orangemen concentrated on a pass defense because of the expectation they will be met with a great aerial attack by the Cougars, reputed to have one of the greatest passing threats of any coast conference team. Schlusser intends to spend much time in perfecting a defense for this threat.

The States will work out lightly Friday afternoon before leaving for Portland that night. The entire Beaver squad will make the trip.

Floyd Root Will, Captain Orange

CORVALLIS, Oct. 28, (UP)—Oregon State's Beaver football team will be captained by Floyd Root, senior end, when it trots on the field at Multnomah stadium here Saturday to play Washington State college. The Beavers will spend the remainder of the week concentrating on a defense against the Cougar passing attack.

SPEARS WORKS OREGON SQUAD, PRAISES WEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, (AP)—Doc Spears put his Oregon football team through two hours of strenuous practice yesterday in preparation for their game with New York university here Saturday. The latter team also had a workout against Manhattan college.

The Violets stressed passing and completed eight of 15 forwards with Joe Lillard doing all the tossing.

Spears is confident the Web-footers will give a good account of themselves. Absence of Joe Lillard, star negro quarterback, found ineligible by faculty ruling, left a yawning gap in the Oregonians' backfield, and made it necessary for Spears to remodel his offensive.

"Doc" Loses Weight
Friends of Spears, who began his football education at Dartmouth and gained fame as a coach at West Virginia and Minnesota, surprised his old friends with his loss of 50 pounds in weight. By rigid dieting last winter he reduced his poundage from 250 to 200.

While Doc Spears has lost weight, he has gained respect for the brand of football played in the Far West. He has no illusions about his own eleven, which took a sound thrashing from Southern California two weeks ago, but he believes the Far

West, as a whole, is stronger than any other section of the country.

Jefferson High Beats Washington In City League

PORTLAND, Oct. 28, (AP)—Jefferson high approached one step nearer Portland interscholastic championship honors yesterday, when they defeated Washington high in a hard struggle 12 to 0.

With Washington out of the way, Jefferson's path to first place seems assured.

One sustained offensive drive that netted three first downs and a plunge over the goal line, and one blocked kick that sailed backward from the kicker's foot, also over the goal line, where it was recovered by Jefferson, gave the leaders their victory. Without that one march and blocked kick the contest easily could have been a scoreless tie.

At other times Washington's line held like a stone wall with their goal line unthreatened.

GROVE NAMED BEST PLAYER IN AMERICAN

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28, (AP)—Robert Moses Grove, who turned year for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been selected as the American League's most valuable player for 1931.

The celebrated southpaw of the former world champions received the distinction by vote of a committee of eight members of the Baseball Writer's Association of America, announced today by William J. Slocum of New York, president.

Gehrig Is Second
Grove topped the list by a wide margin. He received 78 points out of a possible 80. Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees, finished second with 59. Al Simmons of the Athletics collected 51, Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder, placed fourth with 43 and the great Babe Ruth, winner of the honor in 1925, was fifth with 40 points.

Grove is the second of Connie

LOMSKI DECISIONS KENNEDY IN BOUT

PORTLAND, Oct. 28, (AP)—Leo Lomski, now of Portland, celebrated his 28th birthday last night at the municipal auditorium by taking a close decision over Les Kennedy, Los Angeles, in Lomski's first appearance as a full-fledged heavyweight boxer.

While Lomski had a clear edge on aggressiveness, he was foisted upon quite a bit by the southerner.

In the fourth Kennedy landed so hard with a right in the chin Lomski stopped for a second to shake his head. It was Kennedy's round. Again in the eighth Kennedy suddenly got inside a left hook and socked a short right to one knee for the only knockdown of the battle. There was no count, but Leo had to shake his head again to clear the cobwebs. At that it was Lomski's round, for a moment previously it looked as if he had Kennedy on his way.

Kennedy weighed 190½ pounds; Lomski 189½.

Denny Lohmeyer knocked out Art Meyer in the third round with a short uppercut to the chin. They are heavyweights, both of Portland. It was a nip and tuck affair up to the finish.

Al Mustela knocked out Fester Manila in the second round with a left and right to the jaw; Johnny Garvey took a four round decision over Young Magamba.

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