

Lightweight Tiff Headlines Ring Card

Weiser, Grow Seek KO

Jimmy Grow, the Idaho lightweight champion, who Basin boxing fans have been asking for since his last armory appearance, tangles with Ralph Weiser, the Beatty Bomber tonight in the Klamath Falls Armory ring as the top bout on a very outstanding card. The doors open at 7:30 and the first bout starts one hour later.

Promoter Mack Lillard has gone all out to make this one of the finest boxing cards seen in the armory for some time and in doing so obtained two young and bitter fighters, who have each promised the public a knockout for the 10 round main event.

HAILS
Grow, who hails from Lewiston, but fights out of Boise most of the time, is back for his second showing in the local fight picture, and his second win via the KO route should he stop Weiser.

This is something that the Beatty Bomber's followers seem to think is just make believe talk, as their fighter has a wicked left and right hand that could send Grow to the mat for the full count should Weiser connect.

The Beatty battler is known throughout the Northwest as one of the finest two-handed fighters around today, and is also regarded as one of the hardest punches fighting in this area, which could spell the difference in tonight's 10 round main event.

Since leaving here following his eight round knockout over George Price of Merrill, Grow has scored four knockouts and fought to one draw.

INCLUDING
His wins were taken over four top flight lightweight fighters from the west and Pacific Coast including Tony Flores, who just recently was ranked among the better known fighters. His recent KO was in four rounds against Teddy Hall, the diminutive Negro lightweight that stopped George Bray in a preliminary to one of the Jimmy Byrne main events. Since that time Hall has established himself as a slugger and ran up somewhere in the neighborhood of five first round KOs.

Grow has a very swift left-right combination that spells danger every time he throws it, and is quick on his feet giving him a very good hit and run attack that might bother the Beatty Bomber, who will have a three to five pound weight advantage over the Idaho fighter.

The Boise Junior College student is one of the lightweights in the Northwest that can lay claim to the Northwest Lightweight crown and should Weiser upset the favored Grow, he would plant himself in the midst of Northwest fighters in contention for the title.

Besides this top-flight main event that should be one of the best matches seen here for some time, should it go all the way, Lillard has planned an added three four round bouts and two six rounders that will supplement the main event in food fashion.

In the six round semi-windup, big Chuck Rough, the hard hitting battler from Chiloquin, will tangle with Johnny Mark of Seattle in what is shaping to be a stiff test for both boys.

ASSIGNED
Rough who is a very hard puncher and one that hits seldom, will have a job assigned to him when he meets the Seattle fighter under the guidance of Bob Wark, and one that could prove troublesome before the night is over.

In the other scheduled six rounder, Eddie Brown will attempt to get back on the victory path following his loss to Darrell Harrington on the last card held in the armory as he faces the tough Bobby Barney of Sprague River.

Barney, known before his last fight as the knockout artist of the fight circles around the Basin, and Frankie Sharp, another one of Wark's boys, put a stop to Barney's reign and took a six round decision from the hard hitting slugger.

P. K. Watson of Willow Ranch meets one of Weiser's sparring partners in one four rounder as he is slated to tangle with Junior Riddle also of Beatty. Watson is an ex-KUHS boxer and has been seeking more work in the square circle up to the time Lillard signed him for this match.

DISPLAYED
In another four round match, Dick Henry and Billy Plummer of Bly meet in what should be a knock down drag out battle before



RALPH WEISER
... Beatty Bomber



JIMMY GROW
... Idaho Champion

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Herald and News SPORTS

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Richards Thinks Deal Placed Orioles Ahead

BALTIMORE (AP)—"I think we can now be automatically considered first-division contenders," said Paul Richards, Orioles manager, after the team's 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday.

"As far as I'm concerned this puts us in business," the Orioles manager-general manager said before he left for Chicago, where he hopes to do some more swapping.

The big deal brought veteran outfielder Gene Woodling, shortstop Willie Miranda and catcher Hal Smith to Baltimore along with pitchers Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald, first baseman-catcher Gus Tirandos and three others to be named later.

For these nine Yankees, Richards had to pay dearly—some fans think too dearly—by passing to New York young Bob Turley, fireballing strikeout king of the American League; hard-luck pitcher Don Larsen; and colorful Billy Hunter, who made the near impossible plays at shortstop but missed the easy ones.

Richards, who admitted it was "tough ... to trade a guy like Turley, who could be a great pitcher," said there was no way of improving the Orioles without putting the 24-year-old speedball pitcher in the deal.

"Frankly, you're not going to win the pennant with one ballplayer like Turley," he said.

He said acquisition of the Yankee sixosome "might put us two years ahead on our farm system." He thinks the trade already gives the Birds a team he could field if he had to that would be better than the one that closed the past season, in seventh place with 100 defeats.

The four rounds are over. Both fighters have fought in the ring before and have displayed a power punching attack.

The other match that is slated for four two-minute rounds in one with Don Picard of Chiloquin against one of Wark's fighters out of Seattle. The Seattle fight manager is not in town yet, but is said to be bringing one of his boys for the Picard fight.

A check last night revealed that the advance ticket sale for reserved seats for tonight's bouts are moving very fast and just a few choice seats remain to be sold at Dick Reeder's Store for Men in Klamath Falls at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets. The fight seems to be attracting more interest than any of the recent matches and a noticeable rise in the request for tickets has been received at Reeder's where fans will be able to pick up reserved seat tickets until 5:30 this evening.

Klamath Sportsmen's Assoc. Meeting
Tues., 8:00 p.m., Winema
Vote on new constitution — charter membership — nominating comm. appointments.

Rowland Resigns PCL Post

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pacific Coast Baseball League, which lost its shirt last season, now has lost its pants.

Clarence L. (Pants) Rowland resigned Thursday as PCL president to become executive vice president of the Chicago Cubs.

The resignation was accepted by the club's directors and Rowland agreed to serve as president until after the minor league meeting in Houston Nov. 28.

POSSIBILITIES
While nothing was said about a possible successor, the names of Bill Starr, vice president of the San Diego club, Eddie Mulligan of Sacramento and Leslie O'Connor, league counsel, are considered possibilities for the job Rowland has held since 1944.

The new president probably will be named at the Houston meeting. Rowland's resignation came as no surprise, since it was known that Phil Wrigley, president of the Cub organization, had offered Rowland the executive job.

Rowland insisted that his departure had nothing to do with the possibility of major league baseball invading California.

DISCUSS
"I'm not going to Chicago to help move major league ball out here," said Rowland. "Why, we didn't even discuss major league ball at our directors' meeting today. Why should we? Coast League ball is our business."

The PCL approved Portland's new ownership and discussed various other matters in executive session. No announcement was made of any decisions.

Sacramento's board of directors will vote Monday on a bid by Vancouver, B.C., to move the Sacramento club there.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Henderson (Ark.) 6, Northeastern Okla. 0
William Carey 38, Livingston (Ala.) State 7

PRO BASKETBALL
New York 96, Philadelphia 94
Syracuse 81, Fort Wayne 82

TIME OUT



"If I could ever get through the first round, my staying powers would help me!"

Sassy Boots Makes Move In Nationals

WELDON SPRING, Mo. (AP)—King Buck, a black Labrador owned by Nilo Kennels of Brighton, Ill., seeking to gain its third consecutive National Retriever Trial championship, was one of several to run well in opening tests Thursday.

Only one dog has been eliminated from the starting field of 33. Massie's Sassy Boots, owned by William Cline of Chicago, was one of those with an outstanding opening day performance which might take it ahead of the 6-year-old King Buck.

Others showing good competitive performances in a steady rain at the Burch Memorial wildlife area were Marian's Timothy, a black Labrador owned by Marian McPhail of Tacoma, Wash., and Beau of the Lark, yellow Labrador owned by L. J. Sverdrup of St. Louis.

Unless several dogs must be called back to determine a champion the trial could end Saturday.

George McLeod, former star center on the Texas Christian basketball team, is now a geologist in South America.

State Teams Favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mud is certain and more rain is expected, but it will be a glorious night for upstate teams if things go the way sports writers expect them to in Oregon Friday night.

The only two teams from the Portland area still in the state high school football playoffs are decided underdogs as the semi-final round arrives.

One game in class 1-A pits twice-beaten Lincoln of Portland against undefeated Marshfield Marshfield not only was selected by sports writers in the AP poll as the No. 1 team in the state, but also has the advantage of playing at home Friday night. Lincoln was rated No. 6 in the poll.

The other 1-A game matches South Salem against Beaverton in Multnomah Stadium at Portland. South Salem was the No. 2 team in the poll, only a shade behind Marshfield. Beaverton was ranked No. 7. South Salem has won nine games, tied one. Beaverton lost one of 10 games.

In class 2-A Dallas will be at St. Helens and Coquille will be at Vale Friday night. Unbeaten St. Helens is favored over Dallas. In the other game undefeated Vale is expected to win out, mostly because of the home field advantage. Coquille had to travel the width of the state for the game.

Manager Walter Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers is a graduate of Miami (Ohio) University.



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