

Ralph Weiser Benefit Boxing Card Tonight

Ring Show Headlined By Jones, Lewis Mix

The boxing season opens tonight at the Klamath Falls Armory and promoter Mack Lillard has a first-rate ring program outlined for the second annual Ralph Weiser Benefit fight card as boxing fans of the area get an opportunity to pay tribute to the late Ralph Weiser.

Weiser, known as the "Beatty Bomber," died following a fight in the armory squared circle last December. At this time a committee of local boxing enthusiasts started the Weiser Benefit fund for the five children left fatherless at Weiser's death. Last year's program was a success, both financially for the children, and action-wise for the armory patrons. Lillard points out that this year's program could very well top the excitement of the first Weiser benefit prior to Christmas last year.

YoYo Lewis, one of the Northwest's most colorful and popular fighters makes his Basin debut tonight when he meets up and coming Dick Jones, now of Klamath Falls, formerly from Arizona ring wars, in the program's 10-round main event.

Lillard has been working hard for this match because it features two of the most promising young welterweights in this part of the nation. Both fighters, only 22 years of age, are making rapid jumps in the ring world and this could be a "showdown" match this evening for one of the two.

Lewis has gained special recognition this past season by being selected as the "most popular fighter" in three leading Pacific Northwest fight towns: Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver, B.C. all rate Lewis high on their list, not only as a powerful fighter, but a top crowd-pleaser.

LONG STRING
Included in Lewis' long string of triumphs is a victory over Blackie Vanderveer, who once met Weiser in the local fight ring. The 140-pound Seattle Negro welter has been one of the main drawing cards in Washington, Idaho and Montana boxing cities, and is still growing in popularity.

Jones, who now calls Klamath his home, has been making rapid strides in the fight picture throughout the Southwest. Dick has been appearing in main events and top semis in Phoenix and Tucson, and according to all reports has been showing lots of promise.

Since turning pro in 1953, Lewis has had 19 professional fights, winning 18 and losing only one. The sole defeat came on a slim point decision to Eddie Williams, currently the welterweight champion of the Southwest. Of the 18 victories, Lewis has countered with 10 knockouts, clearly demonstrating his punching power.

In amateur ring action in Portland and Phoenix, Jones won 37 of 42 fights, which gives him an overall record of 37 wins against six setbacks for both pro and amateur outings.

In the evening's semi-windup, Donnie Picard, regarded as one of the leading local fighters will mix punches with "Little Papa" Buzz Brown of Seattle. Brown is no newcomer to the armory ring after meeting several foes here including the late Weiser a year or so ago. "Little Papa" is making a return to the ring after a short layoff. This bout is scheduled for six rounds or less.

SIX ROUNDER
Another of six rounders will pit Klamath's Porky Jimenez against Chief Warrior of Umatilla and Spokane. Jimenez is just returning from a tour of duty with the Marine Corps. Chief Warrior has been fighting in Spokane and Vancouver, B.C. primarily, and holds a win over Buddy McDonald of Calgary.

Curt Stanton of Bly and Louie "Corky" Gibbon of Chiloquin will meet in the "top" four-rounder, while Pummie Wright of Chiloquin exchanges blows with Jerry "Red" Castle of Seattle in another four round bout.

Lillard said another four rounder is being sought to give the Basin fans 34 scheduled rounds of action. A pair of Chiloquin youths, Larry Lewis and Boggie Gallagher, two five year olds who scale in the vicinity of 35 pounds apiece, will open the evening's action in a feature attraction to the benefit program. These two small fry battlers have met before and stole the show with their glove throwing wizardry.

Wally Moss, referee of the fatal Weiser-Teddy Hall fight, will officiate in the job of "third man" in the ring for this evening's action according to Lillard.

Grid Coaches Bypassed In Effigy Action

By UNITED PRESS
Football "fans" apparently have run out of unsuccessful coaches to hang in effigy today. They turned their wrath on a sportscaster, a cheerleader, and the wife of a coach.

At San Jose, Calif., a figure representing the wife of San Jose State Coach Bob Bronzan was found hanging from a telephone pole. A placard said "13-19. Mrs. Bronzan. Back seat driver gone."

Bronzan's team was upset last Saturday by Fresno State 13-19. At Taft, Calif., Taft College students hanged in effigy CBS sportscaster Gil Stratton, who incurred their wrath by saying Compton College had a better chance to get a Junior Rose Bowl bid than Taft.

San Francisco State College students apparently were satisfied with their coach despite a 32-0 shellacking by Cal Poly last Friday. Instead they hanged in effigy head cheerleader Jack Pease. Coach Joe Verducci, who directed his team to a 5-5 season record, is extremely popular on the campus.

And at Seattle, Wash., Jim Sutherland was fired as backfield coach at the University of Washington. Sutherland, who has been feuding with head coach Johnny Cherborg over policies, remarked: "Assistant coach with effigy. Willing to travel."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — The University of North Carolina griders last year gained 116 yards via forward passes in beating North Carolina State 20-6. This season the Tarheels did not gain a single yard through the air against the Wolfpack but still managed to win 25-18.



DICK JONES



YOYO LEWIS

Uebel Key To Cadet Grid Win

WEST POINT, N.Y. — If any one player other than the controversial Don Hollender is able to break Navy's back in Saturday's big service football game at Philadelphia it may be Pat Uebel, Army's hard-running fullback and captain.

"Uebel," in the opinion of coach Earl (Red) Blaik, "always seems to play a good game against Navy."

That's saying it mildly. In 1953 the 6-foot, 190-pound fullback from Bellevue, Ky., scored three touchdowns in Army's 20-7 victory—the first Army back to pull a triple score against the Midshipmen since Doc Blanchard's feat in 1945.

A year ago in the wild, give-and-take jamboree won by Navy 27-20, Uebel carried the ball more times than the rest of the Army backfield combined, led the team in rushing yardage and averaged 5 yards a whack.

Uebel and quarterback Hollender are both definite starters and both are possible 60-minute workmen.

"Pat is looking forward to this game," said Blaik. "He seems to take personal vengeance against Navy."

DASHING FEET
Army's hopes of an upset over the Midshipmen, favored by a touchdown, rest largely with Hollender's quarterbacking and Uebel's dashing feet.

Hollender, star end converted to a left-handed slant-of-hand artist in Blaik's T-formation, has been sharply criticized by observers but just as stoutly defended by Blaik, who made the shift.

"Hollender is a terrific ball-carrier and our original intention in shifting him to quarterback was to utilize his speed and power on keep plays," Blaik said. "Unfortunately, the backfield never materialized because of injuries to Joe Cygler and Bob Kyasky, both of whom can pass."

"So Hollender has had to carry the load alone and take a lot of unjustified abuse. I still regard him as one of the finest passers I've seen and a superb quarterback."

The Army coach was asked if he thought the Army team might go out against Navy and make a special effort to "win for Hollender," so as to vindicate the move.

SENTIMENT
"No, I don't think so," Blaik said. "Hollender is a leader. He's not the kind who would draw this kind of sentiment from his mates. They appreciate him for what he's meant to the team and that's about it."

Blaik said none of the blame for losses to Michigan, Syracuse and Yale could be laid at Hollender's feet. "Our whole team was to blame," he added. "Too many mistakes."

The Cadets planned a brief workout today, followed by Thanksgiving dinner, but not with all the trimmings.

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Basketball Prepares To Ask For Spotlight

By OSCAR FRALEY
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NEW YORK (UP)—It was obvious today as basketball prepared to take over the sports headlines that publicity puts some players out of focus and the rules need adjusting to prevent offensive goal tending.

For the past four years, Tom Gola of La Salle, now of the Philadelphia Warriors, was regarded as "the" player of his era. Naturally, there were other All-Americans.

But Gola was regarded as a class by himself and as result the others didn't get an absolutely fair shake.

Professional play already is proving that in the years when Gola was classed alone there were others like Maurice Stokes of St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., now with Rochester, and Bob Pettit of LSU now with St. Louis, who deserved equal billing.

Those adjusted to rating players were inclined to fault Pettit when he was at LSU on grounds that Southeastern Conference basketball wasn't up to the national par. This has been disproved, too. For as a pro, the 6-foot, 9-inch Pettit is a wizard. He poured in 32 points against New York recently and was so mobile and fluid that Walt Dukes, attempting to guard him, drew five fouls and a technical in five minutes of play.

Stokes, the 6-foot, 7-inch contemporary of Gola, averaged 20 rebounds and 20 points in Rochester's first three games. Gola, unfortunately, broke his hand in an exhibition game and just starting back scored 10 points in his first pro game. But he'll need all his skill to match the feats of the lads like Pettit and Stokes who drew a comparative back seat when they were collegians.

Right now the same sort of Gola buildup seems to be centered on Bill Russell of San Francisco. Coaches who saw this 6-foot, 10-inch jumping jack with the amazing timing complete in the NCAA tournament were inclined to admit: "We always been a Gola man, but..."

Yet, at Kansas they are waiting impatiently for the end of 7-foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain's freshman year. With Wilt scoring 42 points, the freshman team recently beat the varsity for the first time in history.

Always they keep coming, the new phenoms, and the distressing part is that one man usually gets most of the raves when actually they should be well scattered.

Russell is the reason that many coaches have suggested a rule change to bar offensive goal tending. In the NCAA tournament, he showed such an amazing timing on tap-ins after outside shots that the scorers had difficulty telling whether the outside man or Russell should be credited with the goal.

The Paterson, N.J., battler, who copped his 18th straight victory, seemed almost ready to yawn.

At that time, only a minute in the form of one of Christensen's wild right-hand swings could have reversed the outcome. And the Copenhagen fighter, champion of Denmark, just couldn't get close enough to the elusive Vince to do any real damage.

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Huskies' Backfield Boss Out

SEATTLE (AP)—Like a few drops of water in hot grease, 35 University of Washington football players spluttered briefly against coach John Cherborg yesterday, then disappeared in a cloud of steam late last night.

And about the only person burnt thus far in the spattering was Jim Sutherland, backfield coach, who seemed in highest favor with the dissident group.

Sutherland was fired.

Cherborg remained as coach today and there appeared to be no immediate likelihood of his departure. The firing of Sutherland's packing was apparent when Cherborg indicated he already has decided to move up Don Doll to Sutherland's job.

Doll is a onetime University of Southern California star and a professional footballer for eight years. He has been Sutherland's assistant.

The disappearance of the anti-Cherborg group was noted last night at what was supposed to be a mass meeting of objectors at a downtown bannery. The meeting, at latest unofficial but reliable reports, consisted of three players—and their girl friends. Perhaps a few more.

The number of players who participated in protest meetings with Harvey Cassill, the university's athletic director, was disclosed by H. P. Everest, vice president of the university and for a number of years the institution's faculty representative to the Pacific Coast Conference.

Everest said a first meeting was held with 16 men, most of them seniors and lettermen. Nineteen more, largely reserves, showed up later. They objected to what they called Cherborg's tyrannical attitude. Pressed for examples yesterday by newsmen, they produced nothing specific.

Leaders of the insurgents were known to be Sandy Lederman, once-outcasted quarterback who fell out with Cherborg earlier in the season and came back to the team after promising to be good, and Mike Monroe, fullback and halfback in a number of games.

Otherwise, few, if any, of the lettermen who protested were starting regulars. The regulars have indicated they stand behind the coach.

Malin, Siletz Collide For B Football Crown

Oregon State B high school football honors are on the sale block this Saturday afternoon at Malin as the Siletz Warriors invade the Klamath Basin to do battle with the high-riding Mustangs of Malin. The state championship grid tussle will open play at 1:30.

Coach Jim Conroy's Malin Mustangs, minus the services of their star tailback Ray Johnson, are getting the smell of the state bunting as the week passes, and for the first time in several seasons are within just one game of being champion among the B high school ranks in the state of Oregon.

The Mustangs will not be driven by the passing and running of Johnson, who according to Conroy, is out following last weekend's clash with Union. Malin won over the Bobcats 27-12, but Johnson suffered a knee injury in the first quarter's play and is not expected to be at full strength for a few weeks.

Conroy said he may use Rambling Ray in one play of the game if the chance prevails, just to let him have the honor of playing in the championship fracas. "A pass play would be our only gamble with Ray," the Malin coach related.

FAST RISING

The Warriors from Siletz have proven to be a fast rising team with an explosive attack and a tight defensive unit as the season has progressed. Last week, Siletz edged Monroe, co-champions in B ranks last year with Union, 14-7 in the closing minutes of the semi-final game.

Siletz is reportedly powered by one of the finest B football players ever to come out of the state in George Thompson, a 185-pound senior, who has already won three letters for the Warriors. Thompson is the son of "Chief" Thompson, former Oregon State College football standout from 1928 to '32.

According to Chris Kovits, sports editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, "George plays in three positions in the Siletz T-formation backfield. George plays right and left halfback and full . . . Siletz coaches admit that they have a one-man team . . . and they're going to get full use out of Thompson on each play. Hence George is used at three backfield positions, either to pass, run, punt, receive passes or block."

Siletz school officials are praising George as the finest football player they have ever had. He has carried for about 1,000 yards from the line of scrimmage so far this year, holds a punting average of 40.5 yards and also handles the passing chores for the Warriors.

ANOTHER SON
The son of the Siletz ballclub, Coquell Thompson, Jr. Coquell is a junior fullback for the Siletz eleven. The Thompson brothers team with quarterback Darrell Bailor and Art Gregory at half in the Warrior backfield.

With Johnson out of the Malin picture, Conroy has placed the load of the Mustang attack on the shoulders of senior Glenn Steyskal, Malin's 180 pound fullback. Last week Steyskal turned in a brilliant performance in taking over as the injured Johnson as he completed six of eight passes and carried for 86 yards in rushing.

Working with Steyskal in the opening backfield unit for the Mustangs will be Jim Johnson at quarterback.

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quarterback, Norm Oliva at right half and Melvin Paris at full with Steyskal switching to left half.

Nine of the 28-member Malin squad will be playing their final high school football Saturday. Linebackers who will be seeing the last prep action of their career include Wes Drail and Roger Dokken ends, center John Pierce and guards Grady Saunders and Roy Ingram. In the backfield, Steyskal, Oliva, Jim Johnson and the sideline Ray Johnson are all graduating seniors.

A. E. Street, principal of Malin High reports the field to be in top shape and ready for the championship game. Tickets for the "big game" will go on sale at 12:30 Saturday at the high school field. Adult tickets are \$1, students 50 cents.

Discord Rings In L-L Policy

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP) — Little League baseball President Peter J. McGovern and ousted Commissioner Carl E. Stots put the three-cent stamp to work today in their feud over policies governing the play of 250,000 boys under 12.

Both men sent out form letters to 3,977 franchise leagues in an attempt to keep them in their present camp, or swing them over to Stots' side. Stots described as the "original concepts" of the Little League movement.

Stots, Little League founder fired as commissioner after he announced intention of filing a \$300,000 breach of contract suit against the baseball corporation, received the backing of four staff members who resigned Wednesday to join forces with him.

The quarrel included Howard Gray, umpire in chief, and Ralph Hoyt, a regional director. The others were Richard Stauffer and Allen Yearick, assistants of Hoyt.

In another phase of Stots' fight, he called a meeting of 300 field workers Dec. 10-11 at Pittsburgh to discuss the controversy now raging in the top echelons. He described the workers as unpaid personnel who help organize new teams throughout the nation.

McGovern said after meeting with his board of directors he would write member leagues that he believed Stots made an "unfortunate decision" in bringing suit. He said he also would tell them it was planned to continue the present Little League setup.

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