

HUMDINGER PROGRAM ASSURED

Ritchie-Dill Bout Promises to Draw Enormous Crowd

A fight card slated to offer three main events before a crowd equal to that of Labor Day, is the lineup for Scandia Hall here at 8:20 tonight. All fighters are in excellent trim, and plenty of knockouts constitute the watchword for the evening.

A last-minute switch of the heavy-weight who will meet Earl Ritchie, proli slayer, effected when Jack Dill of Everett, Washington, struck town last week, promises to give a main event of outstanding merit. Most local fans are familiar with Ritchie's prowess with the gloves, and while Dill comes somewhat in the nature of a dark horse, his record speaks long and loudly of ring ability.

The Everett battler won his place on the card through the unofficial knockout of Larry Holman, Bend logger who was earlier signed to fight Ritchie. Realizing he had better material in the field and urged by fans who saw the unofficial tilt, the local matchmaker, at considerable extra expense, put Dill in Holman's place.

The result will be interesting to watch, for Dill comes south with six years of experience gleaned from big-time rings in and around Seattle, in northern Mexico and parts of eastern United States. A little lighter than the local lumberjack battler, Dill's ability with the leather and his fine footwork will no doubt even things up pretty well. Ritchie may be somewhat speedier than the Washington scrapper, but the boy Dill is clever and will undoubtedly land his share of the punishment.

The semi-windup on tonight's card is slated to rival the main event, inasmuch as Tim Callahan and Johnny Fugate who are staging this portion of the evening's entertainment, are both fighters of exceptional ability who have appeared in a number of main event battles.

The semi-windup is scheduled to go six rounds. Both Callahan and Fugate are hard-socking scrappers, however, and a chin on either boy left unguarded for a second, may cut the battle short.

Tim and Johnny have both done considerable fighting in Portland, and the latter first made a name for himself there when in his first big-time fight he won an all-city amateur championship. He had then attained the tender fighting age of 17. Tim, on the other hand, is a rangy red-haired Irishman with all the tenacity of his race, and may cover Johnny with liver-colored spots during the course of a possible six.

The return of Joe Coffman to Klamath Falls has attracted considerable attention here among the fans who followed local fights a little over a year ago. Coffman was then a wide favorite here and his second debut tonight, after a year of quite strenuous ringing, is being watched with interest.

Coffman signed to fight Jack O'Brien, a shifty lad, late of Frisco, mother city of the coast's leading battlers. O'Brien is good and will no doubt show Coffman a good tussle.

Herb Pruitt and Jack Davis are doing the preliminary, and what this match lacks in skill it is expected to make up in heavy rushes and general rough and tumble fun.

More interest than ever before has been taken in the evening work-outs preceding this new card, and the enthusiasm shown in Scandia around the hours of six the past few days presages a capacity house. Tickets are going rapidly and the stage is seemingly all set for a big time with the leather.

DUCK HUNTERS IN BAD LUCK SHOOTING

(Continued from Page One)

the shooting of a china pheasant, were arrested.

In the party were Sylvester Satterlee, W. A. Satterlee, Alvin Satterlee and H. C. Jensen, all of Klamath Falls. They are charged with hunting from a public highway and with killing a game bird out of season. The cases were turned over to Marion Barnes, deputy U. S. game warden for this district.

The wardens, reporting that two young boys had been caught at Midland for shooting after sundown, pointed out that there is no age limit so far as the prosecution of game laws in the federal courts is concerned, and that hunters, young and old, will do well to familiarize themselves with game laws.

For results use News Class Ads.

University of Oregon Ready for Crisis With Team of University of Washington

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 4.—(Special)—The crisis of the 1926 football season for the University of Oregon coaching staff and football team will be over within a week. The big game of the year is scheduled for next Saturday against the University of Washington in the new Portland Civic stadium.

The outcome of this clash will clearly demonstrate the degree of success the former Army men have registered in the Pacific Coast conference. If Oregon wins or holds the 1925 champions to a close score, the new system brought by Captain John J. McEwan, ex-West point coach, and his aides, Harry

Ellinger and Gene Vidal, will be vindicated, and Oregon will be back in her old place in the sun where the great teams developed by Hugo Bezdek played her. McEwan has selected three Oregon standbys to assist the coaching staff. Bill Hayward, veteran trainer, is again nursing the boys through charity horses and kindred ailments prevalent among football players. Bob Mautz, former Oregon captain, is in charge of the ends, and endeavoring to impart his own fighting ability to his proteges. "Spike" Leslie, 1925 freshman coach, is helping Ellinger with the line, and handling the third varsity.

St. Louis Wild First Game Ever Played in City

Happy is He Who Holds Ticket to World Series Contest; Cardinals Believe They Will Carry Away Pennant.

(By United News) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.—With every St. Louis fan aquiver like the feeler of a Mississippi river catfish, the hour for which this city has waited since first there was a fan or a catfish either, for that matter, is striking.

The St. Louis Cards Tuesday not only will take the field for the first world's series game their home town has ever witnessed, but Rogers Hornsby's fighting club looks just about ready to be measured for nice new 1925 uniforms, with the words "world's champions" across their chests.

Uneasy rests the head whose owner possesses a pair of tickets for the world's series, and many a fan will be awake nervously planning ways and means to get into Sportsman's park by game time Tuesday. For St. Louis has succumbed to dementia horribide in its most virulent form. The day of days promised months ago when the Cards began their climb up the National league ladder—is at hand.

The ball park, where the Cards will try to clean up the series during the next few days, is hopelessly inadequate as far as seating accommodations. Less than 40,000 persons can squeeze, jam, elbow, edge or crawl into Sportsman's park—and this number represents less than half of those who have announced their intention of attending.

Aside from a first class exhibition of baseball, one of the greatest baseball games in history is forecast. Flint Rhem may draw the assignment of pitching against the Yanks, although Manager Hornsby, after escaping from the delirious embrace of the fans who met the Cards at the station Monday evening, said he might change his mind before game time.

"Old Dutch" Ruether, the south-paw who recently reached the Yanks from Washington, has been selected by Miller Huggins as the pitcher to put a crimp in the Cards' ambition.

A Rhem-Ruether duel should be a close affair since "Dutch" is out for vindication.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Ore. September 26, 1926

Notice is hereby given that Claude Gaines, of Malin, Oregon, who, on December 13, 1922, made Reclamation Homestead Entry, No. 011974, for Farm Unit "K" of Lots 12, 13, 29 and W 1/2 Lot 11, Section 12, Township 41S., Range 11E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. R. DeLap, Clerk of the County Court, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 1st day of November, 1926. Claimant names as witnesses: J. E. Stearns, of Merrill, Ore.; Oscar Hammer, of Merrill, Ore.; Eugene McAlliff, of Merrill, Ore.; Andrew Brown, of Malin, Ore. Klamath Irrigation Project. F. P. LIGHT, Register.

824-024

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Second Victory Is Cause of Great St. Louis Buoyancy

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 4.—(United News)—The opportunity to celebrate a National league pennant victory knocked on the front door of St. Louis for the first time in 40 years at 7:52 o'clock this afternoon, and the whole population, 895,725 people by count, made a grab at it.

From the moment that Rogers Hornsby, arriving like a school-boy, stepped from the cruck Pennsylvania special, followed by those rampant Cardinals of his, St. Louis began acting like somebody had smacked a home run with the bases full.

To say they were wild doesn't half express it. Crazy would be better. Corpulent old fellows jiggled with newboys and trunk slingers at the Washington avenue station.

The appearance of Rajah Hornsby was the open sesame for the best up enthusiasm of 40 years. It was a long time since they had an opportunity for a celebration and St. Louis made the most of it.

When Hornsby stepped on to the platform the crowd surged through the police lines, thereby widening the rush's axis, but almost spoiling that of the mayor who headed the reception committee. Both were bounded about in the multitude like a cork on the crest of an ocean wave.

How the police ever restored order enough for Hornsby and his fellow players to get safely into automobiles is a matter for speculative conjecture. It must stand as a tribute to the efficiency of the St. Louis police force. For a time it looked as if the fans, in their expression of joy at winning a National league pennant, would spoil their chances of winning a world series.

They didn't stop with mauling their idols at the station. They kept it up during the parade. Vast layers of humanity rolled toward the automobiles carrying the ball



Babe Ruth



TONY LAZZERI

COOLIDGE CELEBRATES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(United News)—President and Mrs. Coolidge observed their twentieth wedding anniversary without any departure from the usual White House routine. The President spent the usual amount of time at his office, and addressed the American Red Cross after dinner.

AUSTRIANS IN FIGHT

LAGRANDE, Oct. 4.—(United News)—Five Austrian laborers were more or less shot up and cut up following a bloody battle in a small house on Monroe street Monday, as a sequel to a quarrel. A sixth participant escaped.

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players through the streets. But Hornsby survived it and so did Southworth, and Dell and Thowen and most of all, that feeble old fellow, Grover Cleveland Alexander. When the first winners of the St. Louis first National league pennant in 40 years reached a downtown hotel all were intact.

Hornsby had requested that the reception be made "short and snappy," in order that his men might be in good shape to battle the Yankees, and it was like that. The parade lasted for less than an hour, but that was long enough for everybody to have his little yell. Those who didn't get to yell during the parade were yelling late tonight and, judging from the sound of it, there were millions of them.

CRATER LAKE ENJOYED MOST PROSPEROUS SEASON

MEDFORD, Oct. 4.—(United News)—A total of 86,064 persons, the largest on record, visited Crater lake this year, according to latest figures. Of this number 38,627 came by way of the Medford entrance, 27,161 by way of Klamath Falls, 5,335 by the east entrance, and the remainder checking in at Anna Springs and government camp. Every state in the union was represented.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a little News Classified Ad.

Peaches Leaves for Vacation in Secluded Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(United News)—Edward W. Browning and his girl wife, Frances "Peaches" Brownson, are taking a little vacation from each other, and so, of course, the story is all over town that the pretty little romance of the 57-year-old realtor and the 16-year-old beauty has smashed on the rocks.

The rumor of separation, however, is unverified.

Browning denied the rumor Monday through his secretary, and said they had parted for only a few days, while Peaches went to visit her mother.

The secretary said that Mr.

Browning's wife and Mr. Browning's mother-in-law, had gone on a vacation for a few days and that he didn't know where they were.

But New York won't be and if the Brownings have separated, because it will give visually everyone in the city, man woman and child, the opportunity to shout: "I told you so."

RED ANTS MAKE LIVE MOST MISERABLE

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(United News)—Millions of red ants are making life miserable for hundreds of thousands of Parisians who inhabit apartment houses of one whole quarter of Paris.

The species is small, vicious and hard to catch. He is so unpopular, in fact, that authorities who have investigated say that he originated in America.

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