

Starkey to Meet Fighting Timmy, Portland Wizard

The hundreds of fight fans who, for the past few months, have been yelling for another chance to watch Kid Starkey, 140-pound local ring terror, in action, are to be gratified October 19 when the nail-driving junior welterweight will meet Timmy Callahan, recently from Portland, in a satisfying main event.

Little need be said of the capable Starkey's ring prowess. Strong and speedy, the local carpenter has all the aggressiveness of a world's champion and every appearance made by the boy here in the past, has been a howling success so far as the onlookers were concerned. Starkey's last battle here happened some three months past, when the saw pusher met a gloved gent by the name of Benny Dotson, a big-time wonder, and got a draw decision in a scrap which everyone thought he'd lose by a knock-out.

As for Timmy the original answer to the Irish promoter's prayer, his recent semi-windup on the last local fight card is still remembered by the Klamath ringside gentry. A whirlwind in a glove factory is the impression gained from watching this brick-thatched son of the emerald isle do his stuff on resined canvas. Just before he left Portland to take up duties with the Utah Construction company at the terminal here, Tim sent a Philadelphia white hope named Benny Wolfe kicking to the blood-spattered canvas. Preceding this, the Irisher knocked one Al Gracio for a row of counts in a ten-round main event battle in the Rose city.

The coming card will undoubtedly be a corker, as any one of three events is worth a main title. Joe Coffman and Bobby White, the former having appeared here on the last card and White several times, are signed for the semi-windup October 19. The lads are both scrappers of ability, and are evenly matched, presaging a nice tussle.

Outstanding on the card is the four-round special which Mike Daly and Kid McFadden are to put on. These two boys did a semi on the Labor Day card this year, and brought a capacity house to its feet in sheer ecstasy over the action. John Bates and Kid Rider will do the prelim stuff in a new and interesting fashion.

Football Players To Smear Faces In Grease Paint

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(United News)—The unusual spectacle of seeing a college football team taking the field with their faces smeared with black grease paint will be afforded here when the University of Southern California meets Stanford.

Famous stratagems of the gridiron will be recalled by this plan which Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C., has announced he will use in connection with a unique shift, of which he is the inventor.

The Jones shift makes every man on the scrimmage line a potential backfield man with the exception of the center. Tackles or guards may at time become backfield men, the regular halves shifting into the line, thus making linemen eligible for a pass.

Jones figures by covering the faces of his players with black greasepaint opposing men will be unable to pick out the player they have been told to watch. The shift will do the rest. Fast linemen may be eligible to accept passes in the twinkling of an eye; backfield men may be made ineligible and the defense will leave eligible men unguarded in the mix up.

The stunt recalls some of the early day deceptions which brought "Pop" Warner, now of Stanford into the football limelight and changed more rule books than the national football meeting of coaches.

Warner's Carlisle Indians beat Harvard in 1903 when Charles Dillon tucked the pigskin up the back of his sweater. On another occasion he had leather sewed on the sleeves of the Indian's jersey, just the size and color of a football, and when the arm was crooked it appeared that every man on the eleven was carrying the ball.

The stunt planned by Jones, however, is believed the best of them all, and the fans are looking forward to an interesting game here October 30.

SEALS CAPTURE GAME AFTER 11 INNINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(United News)—Seattle and San Francisco played 11 innings here today before the Seals could clinch the ball game 4 to 3. Another close contest was the second game at Sacramento, won by Mission in the ninth 6 to 4. Pitcher Barfoot made sure of his name by hitting a home run in the final inning. Sacramento took the first contest, 6 to 3.

The champion Angels defeated Portland, 7 to 5, while Oakland, profiting by four Hollywood misplays, defeated the Stars 6 to 3.

Tulane, Wonder Team Last Year, Looms Great Again



Central Press Photos

Tulane University's 40 to 0 victory over Louisiana Tech in the opening week of the season indicates that the former school has another great team. It's eleven rambled through the 1925 season unbeaten and tied only by Missouri. Above are four stars of the team.

TRAINING FOOTBALL PLAYERS IS EASY

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12.—(United News)—Two hours of practice a day is sufficient for developing a winning football team in the opinion of Coach Glenn Thistlewaite of Northwestern.

Trying out his theory this week to prepare his men for their opening conference game here Saturday with Indiana, Coach Thistlewaite has found that the shortened hours have aided in keying up the players.

"Under the two hour ruling," the coach said, "I have cut out all conditioning drill and jumped into essentials. Practice is more interesting and the team is more keyed up. I'd rather have a number of men slightly out of condition than have them stale."

WAY OF ORIENTAL THIEF ANYTHING BUT PLEASANT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—(United News)—The way of the oriental gangster is hard. Not only is he met with machine guns, but if he is convicted of stealing even so little as \$1 he is turned over to the Chinese by the mixed court to be disposed of by a firing squad.

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Club	R.	H.	E.
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Club	R.	H.	E.
Portland	5	8	2
Los Angeles	7	10	1

Batteries—Baumgartner, Lingrel and Wendell; Weathersby and Reed.

Club	R.	H.	E.
Mission	3	6	1
Sacramento	6	13	1

Batteries—Christian and Whitney; E. Shea and Koehler.

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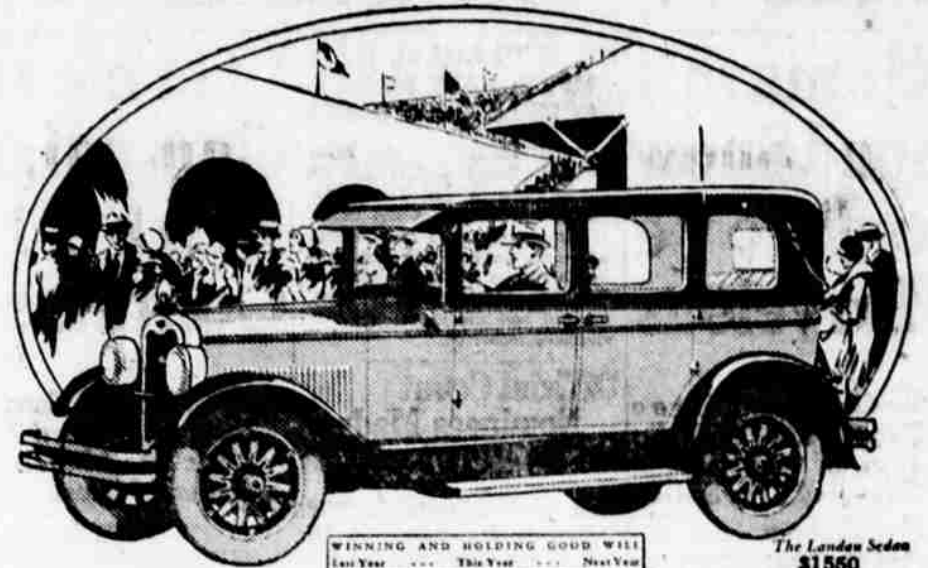
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