

Record Breaking Crowd Expected At Monday Fight

Pelican City Lumber Fans Are Backing Seratti to Last Dollar and Lively Evening is Promised in Ritchie Clash

Unusually heavy interest is being taken both here and at Pelican City, in the main event between Earl Ritchie and Larry Seratti, heavyweights on the November 1 fight card to be staged in Scandia hall. The lumber fans are backing Seratti 100 per cent and are confident that he will vanquish Ritchie in the ten-round glove tilt.

Many local fans are on the fence as to the outcome of the attractive battle, while an equally great number are backing Ritchie, in whom they place great confidence as a ring general.

Much depends on the winning of the Nov. 1 fight, for Ritchie, whose handler has him headed for big-time fight circles. Tiny Herman has agreed to meet the winner of the coming main event bout, and in this boy lies a formidable glove enemy. If Earl wins the decision next Monday night, he will undoubtedly face in Herman one of the hardest opponents of his present phase of ring-work.

In the pink of condition after steady training since the Labor Day fight, Ritchie is in better shape to fight than he has ever been before. All surplus weight is gone, and the big battler now tips the scales at possible 189 pounds, against 197 pounds Labor day, when he made his debut here after some time away from Klamath Falls.

Ritchie's supporters who have seen him work out at Scandia hall this week in preparation for his match with Seratti, declare the big

boy is working more smoothly and with greater promise than at any other time this season. He is expected to offer a wonderful exhibition in the bout with the Jackson miner, who is well fitted to hold up his end of the fight.

But even those who say Ritchie will come out ahead of Seratti November 1, admit that his possible fight with Herman will be one exceedingly doubtful affair. And should the local battler win over Seratti and then against Herman, his prospects indeed will be rosy for cries of Dillon, Dockstader and other ring celebrities are in the air and float in Ritchie's direction.

Anyway it'll be a great glove game, and the boys from Pelican City are coming down en masse fully expecting that their champion will be the one to meet Herman. Incidentally the latter has two offers to fight in Akron, Ohio, late this year, but in spite of this will keep his promise to the local promoter to remain in this city and scrap the winner of Monday night's bout.

A relatively new face, slightly bronzed, will appear in the coming semi-windup behind the clever fists of one Jack Crim. Modoc Indian, who has fought here before, but not recently. The Indian will meet Tim Callahan, victor in the main event on the Oct. 19 card here.

Crim, on his last appearance locally, knocked out Earl Stoltz near the end of a mighty good fight and as the redman has considerably improved his ring tactics since that time, it is expected that he will show the Irishman a regular battle. Mike Daly and Cyclone Williams, both well known fighters here, are staging a four-round special event which is in the nature of a grudge fight, on the forthcoming card. Preliminary will be announced later.

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No Heavyweight Championship in Sight at Present

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(United News)—The prospect of Jack Dempsey fighting his way up through a heavyweight elimination contest to win another bout with Gene Tunney and a chance to regain the title was advanced by Tex Rickard Tuesday upon the promoter's return from his honeymoon.

Tex said definitely that there would be no heavyweight championship fight before late next summer. He and Gene will defy the New York state boxing commission to suspend the new champion for not observing its six months rule.

Rickard and Dempsey will meet at lunch tomorrow and discuss the former champion's future.

The understanding at present is that Jack is to have first crack at Tunney's crown, but that in the meantime he will help keep up interest in the elimination tournament among the other heavyweights, even to the extent of stopping a couple of them himself.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Classes in contemporary fiction and drama of the American Association of University Women will hold a joint meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Avis McConnell at Linkhaven at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the first meeting is to outline the course for the year and leaders are urging all members and those interested to be present. An interesting program is arranged for the evening and Miss Virginia West will review John Galsworthy's novel, "The Silver Spoon." A number of short plays will be read.

Paroled Convict Must Serve Out Balance Sentence

F. A. Truman, guard at the state penitentiary at Salem, arrived in Klamath Falls yesterday in order to take Lester Hixon, alleged horse thief, to the state institution. Hixon broke his parole by entering Klamath county.

Although Hixon is scheduled to plead before Justice H. A. Emmitt on October 28, he will be taken to Salem nevertheless by orders of Governor Pierce who granted him his freedom in 1924.

Thrill of Riding On Fire Trucks Is Costly to Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(United News)—For the thrill of riding on fire trucks to the blazes, 13 members of the fire squad at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, burned up government property estimated at \$2,000,000 in a series of fires.

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