

Memorial Hall Is Attracting Fans To See Workouts

Local fight fans who are not attending the nightly workouts in Memorial hall on the corner of Fourth and Klamath, are missing out on some regular sport. This is the word from the boys who have been looking on and who declare the workouts to be on a par with miniature fight cards.

It is reported that many fans have been going down to Scandia hall in search of the practicing fighters. For the benefit of these wandering devotees, the fight management announces that all workouts for the Armistice Day glove classic will be held in Memorial hall, commencing each evening at 6:45. All those interested in the main art are cordially invited to step in and see the boys go.

Joe Coffman, who arrived here from Bend yesterday and who is slated for a ten-round go with Kid Starkey for the main event, November 11, started his workouts last evening and will be getting in heavy training licks from now until the day before the battle. The Kid is also on the workout docket and is making it tough for the bag.

All other fighters signed for this big Armistice Day card are appearing each evening before fast-growing crowds of admiring, excited onlookers. An extra attraction at the workouts comes in the 200-pound form of Tiny Herman, leather pushing heavyweight from Portland who is preparing for his match with Earl Ritchie here on November 23.

Herman, it was announced yesterday by Johnny Sylvester, local matchmaker, has been signed for two fights in this city, which means a pair of real fight treats. The first bout will be with Ritchie in Scandia hall November 23. The other will be announced later.

That the Armistice Day card, staged by the local American Legion and in charge of Louis Mueller, matchmaker for the Legion, is attracting wide interest, is evidenced by enthusiastic conversation in local sporting circles. Fans are wondering how the main event between Joe Coffman and Kid Starkey is going to pan out. That it will be a thrilling scrap is a cliché, but as to the winner, prediction is difficult. Joe and the Kid fought ten rounds to a decision here 16 months ago, but both fighters declare the coming battle will end with a knockout. Remains to be seen.

Football Today Somewhat Tame State Experts

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(United News)—With the midwest's biggest football attraction of the season a week off—the encounter between Army and Navy—Saturday's program is pale, including clashes between western conference leaders and teams which have been drubbed consistently.

Only one game may mean anything toward settling the big ten championship which Michigan, conceded has swept up, until they received a set-back at Navy's hands last Saturday.

That is the Purdue-Northwestern contest at Evanston, Ill. Barring upset, Northwestern should keep its slate clean.

At Ann Arbor, Wisconsin, tied by Purdue, and beaten by Minnesota, will face Michigan, with the odds favoring the latter. The midwest classic is between Chicago and Illinois, which defeated Pennsylvania last week in one of the season's many upsets. The Maroons have been defeated three times in a row, but the Chicago team always plays well against the Illini.

Furthermore, there is bitterness between the eleven because of the disagreements over the number of disamenities that Illinois has been allowed to bring to Chicago. The state university wanted to take along 160 men, but Chicago officials designated seats for only 160. Ohio State takes the day off and many Buckeye players will watch Michigan in action at Ann Arbor, with a view to sizing up the team in preparation for the Wolverine's contest at Columbus.

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Coast Gridirons Offer Excellent Sport For Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(United News)—Pacific Coast gridirons will offer some interesting football clashes Saturday, but the games will have no particular bearing on the race for the conference championship.

Defeated four times last month, the once glorious California Bears will make a stand in Seattle against the University of Washington. The game will lack the color of previous battles between the teams, because of California's weakness and the hole left in the Husky squad by the departure of George Wilson, flashy halfback.

The other conference game is between Idaho and Washington State, at Moscow. Neither squad is in the running for the coast title.

Stanford, undefeated, and looked upon as the probable conference winner, goes against Santa Clara, coached by Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame captain. St. Mary's, also undefeated, plays Gonzaga in the north.

The University of Southern California and the Oregon Aggies, scheduled for an important battle on Armistice day, will be idle Saturday.

Social Careers Ball Room Call For Many Hops

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(United News)—The really snappy young men who expect to further their social careers on the ballroom floor this winter will have to know these steps:

- 1—The Black Bottom.
- 2—The Princeton Toddle.
- 3—The St. Louis Hop.
- 4—The French Tango.
- 5—The Valencia.

The above program is formulated after conversation with Arthur Murray, president of the exclusive National Institute of Social Dancing, who has taught dancing to the prince of Wales and some 400,000 others.

The big cities are beginning to take up the black bottom, which came from the Louisiana swamp lands to be made popular in New York, but Murray says it has yet to be modified to the point where it will be available for orthodox ballroom use. Just now it is crude in spots, like the Charleston when that dance first appeared, and is used mostly on the stage, but Murray and others are seeking to mould it into something more acceptable and within a couple of months he expects to see it established as the leading dance of the season.

"It has that barbaric touch to it which people seem to demand," Murray explained. "It's principal movements already are rounding themselves out along the same path taken by the Charleston. In the south they now do the Princeton toddle, but it has not yet reached New York. College boys in Atlanta especially love it."

Murray described this one as a cross between the cakewalk and the old toddle. It is the old toddle in appearance, except that the knees are bent before each step. The body is thrown backward at a slight angle.

On the other hand, the entire west is doing the St. Louis hop, and this one Murray expects to become nationally popular. Its main step consisting of throwing one foot to the side, bringing it back to a rapid clip and transferring the weight to it as the other foot goes shooting out on its side. Very simple, but the other step involves having both feet in the air at the same time, off to one side as in one of the old ballet steps.

"The night clubs are making the French tango popular now," Murray said. "And the phonograph companies are putting out many new tango records, while Argentine orchestras go on tour. Montmartre and the Lido favor the tango, and our own society people seem to be taking it up, so its general popularity seems to be assured."

"The Valencia became popular through publicity given to that song. It is a mild dance with nothing new in it and is essentially fitted to march time. There isn't enough pep in it for any one to go crazy about it and it is especially useful to old men. It is nice, refined and dignified, but the pep element is what most of our dancers are demanding in this day-and-generation."

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Harvard Confident Beating Princeton in Today's Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(United News)—With the exception of the Princeton-Harvard game, Saturday's gridiron program marks something of a lull in football hostilities.

Princeton meets Harvard at Cambridge in the first of the "big three" series, with the odds favoring the Crimson.

The tickets have flourished about since the season's inception, showing little, if any signs of improvement. Already they have lost to Washington and Lee and have beaten Amherst and Lehigh by scant margins.

Harvard, on the other hand, has made rapid improvement under the guidance of Arnold Horween, and is ranked among the foremost teams in the East.

Probably next in importance to the Princeton-Harvard game in the east is the struggle on Franklin field, Philadelphia, between the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State.

Penn has recovered from the Notre Dame defeat, and the Junkers may find a humbebee to do business with. The University of Pennsylvania's set back at Illinois last week, thanks to a field goal made in the last few minutes of play by "Frosky" Peters, has made the team that much keener to even up matters by beating Penn State.

"Chick" Meekins' unbeaten New York University team will face Carnegie Tech in New York City.

The other metropolitan game will find Columbia facing William and Mary. A Mary victory is anticipated, in view of the Blue and White's defeat on Cornell for the first time in several years last week.

Fordham will try to check Holy Cross' winning streak at Worcester.

Dartmouth will find little opposition from Boston university, while the Army will take things easy against Franklin and Marshall.

The Navy may have trouble with West Virginia Wesleyan. The Mid-dies' second string team is expected to take the field because of the numerous casualties suffered by the varsity in last Saturday's game with Michigan.

Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech will feature the weekly gridiron squabble in the south. Both teams are about evenly matched, but Vanderbilt is favored to win by a very small margin.

THOMPSON DEFEATS ALGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(United News)—Jack Thompson, Los Angeles negro, won a 10-round decision over Billy Alger, Arizona lightweight, at Dreamland rink here tonight.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 5.—(United News)—Stalking their game in the manner of early pioneers, three Pennsylvanians have opened the Antelope island buffalo hunt by scoring perfect kills from a distance of 500 yards. The men who brought down the bison, after a spirited chase, were Ralph Amerman, president of Kiwanis International; A. C. Amerman, his brother, and F. P. Benjamin, all of Scranton.

Stated when purchasers of a herd of 200 buffalo which had roamed Antelope island for years, found it impossible to move the animals to the Scotty Phillips ranch in South Dakota, the hunt is attracting big game enthusiasts from all over the country. The atmosphere of the old west prevails about the island, seven miles off the shore of the Great Salt Lake and those in charge of the hunt have brought out trappings, old dance halls, round-up camps and relics of

the days when the first pioneers trekked across western plains. The hunt will continue for about a month. The main body of hunters is expected to arrive next week.

BOMB EXPLOSION KILLS ONE FASCIST MILITIAMAN

TRIESTE, Nov. 5.—(United News)—One fascist militiaman is dead and five of his companions are injured as the result of a bomb explosion outside the military barracks at San Pietro del Carso.

Many communists have been arrested on the theory that some of these number placed the bomb. Shortly before this explosion occurred, Francesco Deputilli, a communist, committed suicide at a hotel in the town.

SEISMOGRAPH REGISTERS QUAKE IN SOUTH AMERICA

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—(United News)—The seismograph at La Plata observatory, outside Buenos Aires registered a heavy earthquake shock Friday which lasted for 90 seconds.

The center of the quake is believed to be approximately 4000 miles north of La Plata.

Bend Team Takes Measure Klamath High Gridirons

The Bend invaders proved that they have a good team, and a traveling team, when they drove over 150 miles on The Dalles-California highway and trimmed the Klamath aggregation on the local gridiron yesterday afternoon to the piekinn of 22 to 7.

A good turnout of high school students, both from Klamath Falls and Bend, made up a good rooting section for both teams who played to win.

The Bend eleven looks like Central Oregon champs again this season, according to the local boys, who went up against a stiff gang yesterday.

COLIMA BESTS ROCHE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—(United News)—In one of the goriest boxing matches that has been staged in the Hollywood stadium, Bert Colima was given a decision over Joe Roche, the aggressive young middle weight from San Francisco, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

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