

BIG DAY FOR FIGHT DEVOTEES

Legion Building Will Be Scene Of Great Gathering

The clang of the opening gong at 2:30 in Memorial hall this afternoon will start two fighters in the first bout of 24 rounds of the fastest glove throwing that ever thrilled a crowd of cheering, jeering ring devotees in Klamath Falls.

From the first bell until the last cold glove gladiator is carried from the ring, the card to be staged today by the local American Legion as a part of the Armistice Day festivities, will be 100 per cent to the good.

This is the word from the battle line, stretched about the nightly workouts which the fighters have been taking in the hall before varying crowds of spectators. That the card lined up by Louis Mueller, matchmaker, will fill the house, is the avowed opinion of the boys "in the know."

And the fight crowd will be a comfortable one, as the hall not only provides ample seating space for 900 people, but affords as well a floor full of comfortable theatre seats. Well placed bleachers line the wall, offering an unsurpassed view of the fistie activities.

The football game to be played between local high school teams at the fairgrounds shortly after noon, will be over in time for all sport enthusiasts to make the prize fights at 2:30. Other activities in connection with the Armistice Day celebration will also be drawing to a close by this time, so that every red-blood in the city will have an opportunity to watch the leather pushers push.

Naturally enough, the main event on the card will be the main event, in which one Kid Starkey, local fighter of good repute, will lay aside his saws and hammers long enough to conduct the slashing whirlwind Joe Coffman through ten rounds of man-killing fistie flashes.

Local fans who are familiar with Starkey's brand of mitt throwing, are anxious to see how the skookum hammer tosser will react against the California fight demon's tactics. Coffman has sworn to keep away from the Kid's murderous short jabs in the clinches, by working his pedal prowess to good advantage. Inasmuch as Joe has in the past proved himself a quick and shifty scrapper, he can undoubtedly stand away from Starkey and deliver the ingredients which go to make up an exciting battle.

In the semi-windup, another red-skin is signed to do a six-round canvas dance. The Indian is Wilbur Harrington, a speedy battler who has appeared here several times, always with distinction. His opponent will be the well-known Dummy Poole, from Weed, California, here today for his entry into the local squared circle.

Dummy is a dazzling danger in a fight ring, according to all reports from Northern California boxing circles, and is good for a headliner on any promoter's card. Mueller is congratulating himself that he has been able to secure the Weed battle for the card this afternoon. No one is advancing any theories as to the outcome of this scrap, although the dope favors Dummy.

Two husky sons of old Ireland, signed for a four-round special on the card, are likely to steal the honors from the main event. The duo comprises none other than Pat McFadden and Mike Daly, who are out to fight just a little more furiously than ever before, in an attempt to decide a brace of draw decisions handed them in two previous engagements here.

All those who have been following the fights here this fall, are keenly anticipating this four-round special bout, because the two micks are honest-to-goodness sharks when it comes to meting out punishment, and more willing fighters have yet to enter anybody's fight ring.

The preliminary will come in the form of an utter surprise. Hints of ebony amateurs, heavyweights and banians have been passed around, but all in guess form. Mueller evidently has a card up his sleeve, that won't be seen until the opening gong brings the boys from their corners.

Eastern Colleges Have Broken Off Sport Relations

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—(United News)—Princeton formally broke off athletic relations with Harvard Wednesday night. The rupture in the big three, which has been brewing for weeks and which came to a head when the Harvard Lampoon treated the relations between the two universities in a broad and humorous vein, occurred at a meeting of the Princeton board of athletic control.

The meeting was held for the express purpose of considering a possible severance of relations with Harvard.

"The vote was unanimous," Dr.

Football Briefs Tersely Related By Game Experts

PORTLAND.—Southern California's "thundering herd" went through light workout today as a final preparation for their game tomorrow with the Oregon Aggies. The game has important bearing on the Pacific coast title, as neither team has been defeated yet this season.

GEORGETOWN.—The Georgetown eleven that is to play its most important game of the season against the Navy spent most of Wednesday strengthening its defense and improving its aerial game. Georgetown's brand of forward passing is expected to annoy the Navy considerably.

NEW YORK.—The Fordham varsity played against the scrubs Wednesday and easily broke up plays which the City College of New York is expected to use next Saturday. Coach Crowley worked out the Columbia eleven for the Penn tilt and criticized the backs for the slipshod manner in which they were fumbling the ball.

WEST POINT.—The Army Wednesday worked to perfect a forward pass defense. A short game was played against the scrubs, who used the famous Rockne Notre Dame shift and the Cadets seemed to have no trouble breaking up the plays.

CHICAGO.—Chicago's hopes for beating Northwestern have been brightened by the return to the regular line up of Ken and Stan Rouse, two stars who have been out with injuries. Gloom still hangs over the Chicago campus, however, regarding the chances of victory over the superior Wildcats.

EVANSTON, Ill.—A freshman team, using Chicago plays to advantage, has served to dispel any thoughts of over confidence among the Wildcats regarding the Chicago game Saturday.

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin is taking its practice on strengthening its offense for its clash with Iowa Saturday. The defense is rated one of the strongest in the conference, and the coach feels an addition of attacking strength will easily win from the Hawkeyes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—Harvard's varsity team for the sixth successive Saturday will be in the hands of its sophomore quarter back, Elliott Putnam, in the Brown game.

Despite the errors charged against the 18 year old quarterback in the Princeton fray, Coach Arnold Horwels, indicated that young Putnam would start with the best team Harvard can put on the field.

LYNCH AND SHARKEY TO BATTLE TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(United News)—Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, and Jack Sharkey, two old favorites of the ring, will meet here Tuesday night for the third time since 1920, when they fought for the right to challenge the then champion, Pete Herman.

Charles W. Kennedy, chairman, said in announcing the action.

Dr. Kennedy at once wrote a letter to William J. Bingham, chairman of the board of athletic control at Harvard, informing him of the break.

Harvard was informed in the letter that all athletic events already scheduled would be played off if Harvard so wished. If not, Princeton was willing to cancel them.

The announcement made it clear that articles and poems striking at Princeton in the last issue of the Lampoon, Harvard's humorous publication, were not the sole cause of the decision. Rather, they were regarded by Princeton as a sort of last straw.

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Bishop of London As Racquetter To Play Helen Wills

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 10.—(United News)—A tennis match featuring the lord bishop of London and Helen Wills, former national women's champion, will be a choice but exclusive portion of Berkeley's Armistice day sport program.

Upon returning to her home this afternoon from her day at the University of California, Miss Wills declared that arrangements for the match had been completed and that she and the bishop would oppose Dr. Summer Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis association, and "Little Bill" Johnson, Davis cup star, at doubles.

"I've never met the bishop," Helen confided to the United News, "but I've heard a lot about his athletic ability. He's supposed to be very much of an outdoor man and I'm looking forward to the game."

The bishop, active and jovial at the age of 68, is the Right Honorable and Right Reverend Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, K. C., V. O.

He is making a lecture tour of the country and spoke Wednesday to the students at Leland Stanford university. He credits golf and tennis with giving him much of his vigor.

Following his Armistice day address at the Greek theatre, off the university of California campus here, Bishop Ingram will go to the Claremont country club between Berkeley and Oakland. Miss Wills, Dr. Hardy and "Little Bill" will meet him there.

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Yale Tangles In With Princeton, Harvard Battle

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—Yale has been thrown into the big three battle, between Harvard and Princeton, which broke out with added fury last Saturday when the Princeton team defeated Harvard, and Harvard's tunny paper, Lampoon, took a lot of dirty cracks at Princeton.

While Harvard and Princeton students were exchanging mean sentiments by mail and mental telegraphy, Yale threw a couple of rocks in both directions.

The Yale Daily News, official organ of the undergraduate body, asked Harvard editorially to discontinue a patronizing attitude toward Yale and Princeton, and requested Princeton to investigate its playing methods to determine if Harvard had a reason to kick.

Acting as a neutral, with interest in both sides, Yale suggested that the "big three" get together this winter and re-state the real objects of the triangular alliance.

The Harvard boys still insist that the Princeton players were too rough in the game last Saturday, and although all of the students are not in sympathy with the shots the Lampoon took at the Princeton boys, many of the Cambridge students think that Princeton students are not good enough to mingle in the hall room or the ball room with Harvard.

Harvard and Princeton have not been getting on any too well since Princeton started to beat Harvard habitually at football and the feeling became more strained just as the season opened when Harvard let it be known that Princeton was

Accounts Topple Over No-Accounts In Bowling Game

The bowling teams of the First National Bank clashed in their annual contest at the Elk's Club last evening, and the "Accounts," captained by Lloyd Porter, were easy winners over the "No Accounts" under the leadership of John M. Glover. This was due to the fact that Leader Glover, who in his younger days was not only a bowler of no small renown, but a football player as well, and when called to the line in the first frame to leave the sphere for his team, either through excitement or stage fright, became confused and attempted a place kick from the foul line.

This so injured Glover's foot, which had previously sustained a severe sun burn while swimming last summer, that he was carried up the alley by his comrades. With the loss of their leader his well-organized team changed from that perfect working machine to a wild mob, and fell easy prey before the marksmanship of the winners. Cheers from the side lines brought only groans from the injured captain of the losing team.

not wanted on the 1927 football schedule and that Michigan or some other team would be played instead.

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Army Of Police To Prevent Any Storming Gates

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(United News)—A young army of policemen will be at the Yankee stadium Saturday for the Army-Notre Dame game, and they are expected to indulge in scrimmages of their own to keep the surplus crowd from storming the gates.

The same staff that policed the world series here will be on duty outside the stadium and only ticket holders will be permitted through the lines.

About 80,000 spectators, paying

nearly \$225,000, are expected to see the game. There will still be plenty of room in the stadium, as no general admission tickets are being sold to the bleachers. Athletic officials of Notre Dame and the Army sacrificed some \$30,000 that might have been obtained by selling tickets to the bleachers, but they have placed the comfort of the ticket holders first.

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