

Ritchie-Herman Fight Scheduled for November 23 Promises to Be Greatest Classic of Kind in History of City

The fight game in Klamath Falls is destined to strike the highest plane in the history of the city on November 23 when Tiny Herman of Portland meets Earl Ritchie in a ten-round classic at Scandia hall.

Herman is a heavyweight whose fame in western fighting circles has been established for many years, and who, in his time, has met with many big-time boys in all parts of the United States. Further, the big fellow was never better with the gloves than at the present time. Fight critics declare that the Portland battler is just reaching his stride, as he has easily won all his fights in the last year and a half.

Klamath Falls fight devotees can consider themselves fortunate to have an opportunity to watch Herman do his stuff in the local ring, for since Johnny Sylvester, local matchmaker, signed the big boy for a brace of fights in this city, Herman has received three wires from Frisco offering him main event bouts with leather pushers of repute in that city.

Yesterday Herman received an offer from the bay city to match with Pat Lester, a glove artist of national repute. Earlier in the week he had a chance to go with George Cook, a heavyweight whose fame ranks with that of Lester. Herman however, will fill both his engagements here before journeying southward for conflict with California man killers.

His second bout here will come off sometime in January, Sylvester stated. If Tiny beats Ritchie here November 23, Sylvester will bring George Cook up from the south, to stage a main event with the Portland battler.

And if the local heavy Earl Ritchie, wins a decision over the rose city scrapper, he's made, financially speaking. A win over Herman would put Ritchie right up among the big-time stuff, and after a few months in Seattle, Portland and Frisco fighting circles, the local product would likely be ready for competition in the east.

Herman has fought in two of the biggest outdoor bouts in the country, the first time occurring when he met Al Reach on the Polo grounds at New York, in a main

event scrap before thousands of eastern glove fans. His second big scrap came when he met Jack Remagli, Canadian ring wonder, in the semi-windup for the Willard-Firpo fight on Boyle's Thirty Acres, New Jersey.

Incidentally, Tiny claims to have fought every big-time Negro heavyweight in the country with the exception of Harry Wills and Jack Johnson. The only glove-throwing snafu to successfully cope with the Portland battler was Sam Langdon, who knocked Tiny for the fateful ten some seven years ago.

In the semi-windup on the next card at Scandia, Sylvester is trying to match Frankie Lewis of Bend, with Tim Callahan, popular Irish leather pusher of Klamath Falls. "I feel confident of securing Frankie for this fight, and if I do it'll be the greatest semi I've ever offered in this city," Johnny declared. A cursory glance at the records of these two boys bears out Sylvester's protestation of the worth of the bout and indicates that there'll be two main event fights on the November 23 card.

Workouts are now going on in Scandia hall each evening at 6:30. Starting with Ritchie and ending up with Herman, the battlers are putting on a real hour's exhibition at the hall, and Sylvester cordially invites all fans interested to watch the boys go through their tricks.

Princeton and Harvard Still at Loggerheads

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(United News)—Aside from the feelings of Alumni and students involved, the severance of athletic relations between Princeton and Harvard and the consequent shattering of that eastern institution known as the "big three" has not been accorded undue importance in these parts.

Harvard, steeped in tradition which goes back beyond George Washington's day, always has regarded Princeton as something of a usurper when college rivalry was concerned.

The Crimson, regarding Yale as its inherent rival, has secretly resented the intrusion of Princeton. This is not the first, but the fourth time that athletic relations between the universities of Cambridge and Nassau have been broken off. The trouble may have been that Princeton has played better, harder and what Harvard called rougher football than the Crimson, and has a considerable margin of victories on the gridiron in its favor.

Harvard was prepared to side-trick the Tigers and the appearance of the "Lampoon" with its slurs upon Princeton tactics simply served as a good excuse for the latter to "beat Harvard to the punch."

Aside from football, the rivalry among the so-called "big three" had degenerated. Baseball had almost lost its position as a major sport in the east. Princeton did not meet Yale at rowing. Track and field events had lost their significance. The talk is now of a new alliance in the east—the possibility of big six—including Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Brown and Syracuse being formed.

It is highly improbable that such will be the case.

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Egyptian Theatre is Sold in L. A. for Over Million

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—(United News)—Grauman's Egyptian theatre, mecca of thousands who have visited at the shrine of the great god cinema, will be sold to the United Artists corporation by its builder, Sid Grauman, for a reported consideration of \$1,000,000.

The transaction will be completed within a few days, Joseph Schenck, president of United Artists told the United News Thursday night.

"The purchase price will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000," Schenck said, "and will include all title to the theatre and the ground upon which it is located."

Built in 1922 Grauman's Egyptian was a radical departure from current trend in theatre architecture and won national fame almost immediately as a "first run" playhouse. It has become known as one of Hollywood's outstanding attractions and thousands of visitors from all over the world have registered in the visitors' book in the forecourt of the theatre.

HELEN WILLS LOSES NERVE; FRUSTRATED

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—(United News)—Helen Wills is showing a new trait, excitability. The girl who was called "little poker face" because of her steadiness at tennis, became so flustered at an invitation to take tea with the lord bishop of London after their Armistice day tennis match that she came off the court thinking she had lost three sets, when in reality she had won one of them.

"I didn't discover the mistake until evening," she said today. "The bishop wanted me to take tea with him. That made me so excited that I forgot all about the scores."

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Princeton, Yale Play Hard Game This Saturday

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—(United News)—Princeton, no longer a member of the eastern "big three" because of its break with Harvard, intends to use Yale as a medium for proving to the world Saturday that the Tiger had the best football team of the three when the break came.

Well aware that Yale has been saving up ammunition for a shot at the Tiger, Princeton undergraduates received the reports of Tad Jones's corroborative explosion with anticipatory chuckles rather than anger.

Jones, Yale's noted head coach, blew up verbally just before the Yale squad started for this recently agitated vicinity.

He has been the subject of criticism, verbal and printed, since a second string Yale team was drubbed by Maryland last Saturday while the Eli shock troops watched from the bench.

"They won't hound me," cried Jones, "when Yale wants me to get through I will do so and not before. I am willing to be judged by other coaches. But this criticism is coming from slyster lawyers, poor doctors and dentists and \$18 a week clerks who think they know more about football than Roger, Doble, myself and all the other football coaches in the country."

Stanford Ready for Contest With U. of Washington

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(United News)—Glenn Warner's Stanford team will attempt to bowl over the obstacles to a coast championship when it meets University of Washington in Stanford stadium Saturday.

Last year seemed to be headed to the coast championship but the Huskies smeared their ambitions all over a Seattle gridiron. Washington later defeated the California Golden Bears and took the 1925 championship.

Warner has built a powerful machine this year, and following Southern California's win over the O. A. C. Stanford remains the only unbeaten coast team. A win tomorrow will practically clinch the championship for the Cards as their only remaining game is against California. All the dope favors Stanford against the Huskies, but the northerners have been pointing for the game and may repeat last year's surprise. Washington has lost one game this season, being upset by Washington State last month.

The only other conference game on Saturday's schedule is that between Washington State and Oregon. California plays Nevada and St. Mary's college, undefeated, but not a conference member, goes against College of the Pacific.

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The rush for tickets to this spectacular contest between the West Point Cadets and Notre Dame is terrific. Each passing hour increases the excitement of the avid fans and the price of seats.

On the eve of the battle scalpers were asking \$50 a pair for regular \$3.50 tickets and officials were predicting a capacity crowd of 75,000.

Knote Rockne and his forty man squad from South Bend breakfasted in the fashionable Vanderbilt hotel and later went out to exclusive Westchester-Biltmore club, where they used the polo field for a workout. The squad was to remain at the club until shortly before game time.

The Army squad sought rest in the heart of the roaring city at the Astor hotel. The Cadets indulged in a short workout at the Yankee stadium before retiring for the night.

"With Johnny Smith back at guard and Harry O'Boyle at fullback we will be able to present our full strength," Rockne said. "It will take a great team to beat that Army bunch."

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CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(United News)—New light will be shed on the big ten championship situation Saturday with the three unbeaten teams of the conference in action.

Michigan and Ohio State, both with clean slates in the conference clash at Columbus in what is regarded as the test game of the season. Northwestern, the other 1000 percent in the conference, is expected to have an easy time maintaining its record against the Chicago Maroons, who have not scored against a big ten team all season.

The Wolverines are favored to win against Ohio. With a flashy pair of ends, a hard plunging backfield, and a brilliant pass offensive, Michigan has developed its strongest team in several years. Although Ohio lost to Michigan last year, it has a greatly improved team this year.

Wisconsin with one win, a tie and two losses, meets Iowa, which has lost three straight games.

Illinois will play Wabash with a second string eleven, saving its regulars for the Ohio game a week hence. Purdue takes on Franklin, but Ohio plays at Minnesota.

WILD BILL KELLY WILL BECOME PRO

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 10.—(United News)—Although he has no definite plans yet "Wild Bill" Kelly, star quarterback of the university of Montana football team, declared Friday that he will remain in California to play professional football after Montana's last game of the season with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Thanksgiving day, should he receive a good offer.

"I will play professional football if there is enough money in it, but the offer will have to be 'plenty big.' I would be making a mistake to return to school if I were given an opportunity to cash in on the professional game," asserts Kelly.

"Wild Bill" stated that in event he stays in California he would probably return to his studies next spring.

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