JOHNSON SCORES SECOND VICTORY OVER BLACKWELL

Main Event Lacks Action, Semi-Final Fiasco But Preliminaries Are Full of Pep.

In a ten-round main event at the Roseburg armory last night, in which there was an excess of clinching and a scarcity of open fighting, Kid Johnson of Olympia, Wash., won a two-to-one decision over Joe Blackwell of Eugene. The minority vote was for a draw. It was Johnson's second victory over the Eugene man, the first being registered at Portland in a six-round semifinal last New Year's day.

In the offing for the victor is a battle on the next card with Georgie Dixon, the Portland colored middleweight. If the match materializes and Dixon is in top-notch form, the negro should have no trouble in disposing of Johnson of the Olympian is capable of no faster work than he displayed in his argument with Blackwell last night. Outclassed by Blackwell at long-range fighting, Johnson fell into clinches at every opportunity and won solely on the strength of his better showing in the tenth round. In that round Blackwell, who had been worn down by incessant in-fighting, was severely punished and appeared on the verge of a collapse. At only one other period of the battle had things looked equally for him and that in the sixth, when Johnson crowded him against the ropes and flailed him with both fists, but not hard enough to register a knockout. There were no knockdowns during the melee, in the ninth round both fighters fell together over the ropes, but neither was hurt.

Other Events

The scheduled six-round semifinal was a fiasco between two behemoths, Young Jess Willard of Libby, Montana, who displayed some ability with the gloves, and Jack Peterson of Astoria, who displayed none at all. The inevitable result came in the third round, when Willard planted a swing in the right spot and Peterson went down for the fourth time and was counted out.

In a special event, Judd Pankey, local youth, who was knocked out in his last previous battle here, tried a comeback but tackled too much class in the person of Jimmy Lee of Eugene, the first Chinese ever to perform in a Roseburg ring. Judd took the count of nine in the first round. He made a better showing in the second. In the third he got a terrific lacing right at the start and was beginning to receive a second, with prospects of a knockout, when Referee C. Herman halted the one-sided affair and raised the Celestial's arm as signal of victory.

A four-round preliminary between Austin Pennegrass, local lad, and Orlando Farmer of Eugene was of the rapid-fire order that set the crowd wild with excitement. Farmer began slowing up in the third round under the whirlwind pace and failed to regain speed in the final round. Pennegrass finished the engagement with better scoring and won the decision.

The four-round curtain raiser between Wildcat Morris and Kid Franco, home talent, was a slugging match from the first to the last bell. Morris received the most punishment, but never quit boring in and because of his aggressiveness earned a draw.

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Here is a surgeon's wonderful prescription now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

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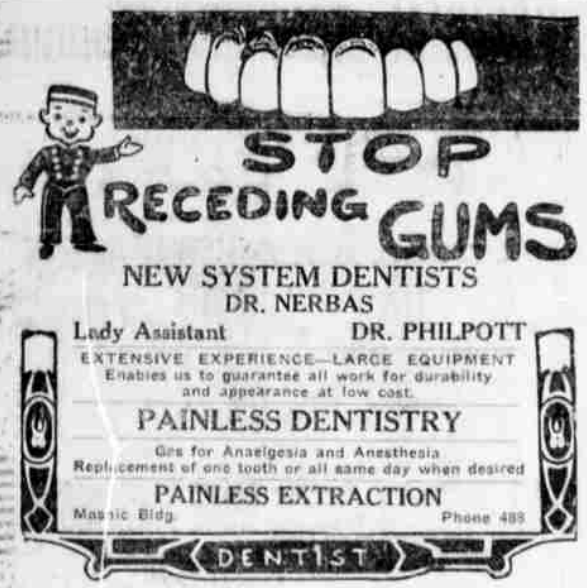
Doctor: Of the lungs?

Nurse: No, of the traffic.—Life.



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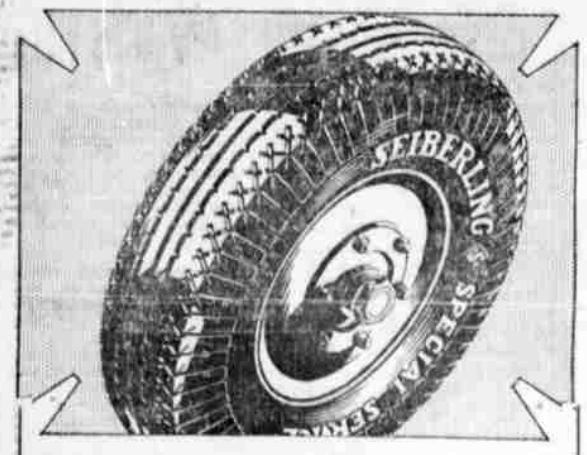

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ERECTION OF NEW SERVICE STATION WILL START SOON

James Hutchings, proprietor of the Model Bakery, who recently completed a deal with the Texaco Oil company for the construction of a modern superservice station at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets, states that work on the new building will be started within a few more days. The present bakery building is to be removed and will be replaced by a service station that will be a decided improvement to the corner. The buildings will be of steel and glass construction and will be set in beautiful surroundings such as usually accompany a station set in the business district of a city.

Mr. Hutchings, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is recovering nicely at present and is again able to be downtown and take personal charge of the plans for future activities. He states that he has not yet made arrangements for placing his retail bakery business, but expects to conclude a deal within the next few days. He will continue the present wholesale business in which he is at present engaged and will also continue a retail trade, although perhaps on a slightly smaller scale than formerly.

NOTICE

The Daughters of the Union Veterans, Tent No. 15, will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, March 1st at the armory. Installation. All sons of Union Veterans invited.

POLICE FIND 2ND AUTO IN PROBE OF SEPTUPLE MURDERS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The second automobile to be investigated by the police on a theory that it might have been the car used by the slayers of seven members of the Moran gang was found today in Maywood, a suburb.

It had been partly demolished, apparently from an explosion, and was standing in the street. In it the police found a note book bearing the name of Al Weinshank, one of the men slain, and Ted Newbury, one of the suspects sought for questioning, along with several shotgun shells, a cap and a suit of overalls.

Because of the names, shot gun shells and other clues left in the machine, the police were skeptical, believing the automobile to have been "planted" purposely to mislead them. They have about reached the same conclusion concerning a dismantled car found last week in a burning garage at first thought to have been the d——n car. They have been unable to find the owner of the first car, although they learned the name of a man who purchased it from a dealer in used cars last November.

In the Maywood car police found a gong similar to those used on squad cars. Chicago detectives went to investigate.

The state license plates on the machine were found to have been stolen from a resident of Aurora, Ill. The first three numbers were 787—the first number of all police cars, leading authorities to believe the license plates had been selected for this reason. One of the windows of the car was shotted like those of a police car to allow insertion of the muzzle of a gun.

Numbers found on the transmission and chassis were sent to the Peerless Motor Car company at Cleveland to trace the original owner of the machine.

John E. Northup, assistant state's attorney, today said motive has been taken from the state's attorney's office by persons who had broken a lock on the door. It had been reported that papers in connection with the gang killings had been taken but Attorney Northup said although the lock on the door had been forced no papers nothing was missing.

Seed potatoes at Wharton Bros.

SHARKEY WINS DECISION OVER DIXIE'S PRIDE

(Continued from page 1)

temple with an overhand right that staggered the Boston sailor and made his knees sag momentarily. This, as at other times, however, the gallant Georgian was unable to follow up his advantage.

Sharkey, in better fighting condition, was woefully slow, ineffective and wild at times but he fought the more businesslike fight. He won by the colorless but nevertheless effective method of pounding Stribling's body until he was sore, bruised and blotchy red. That punishing mode of attack surely put certainly took the steam from Stribling's own offensive, slowed up his plunges and wore down his resistance in a bout that was filled with plenty of pushing and pulling and hugging.

Show Yields $400,000

Of the crowd of some 40,000, about 35,000 contributed to an astonishing "gate" estimated at $400,000 for the venture that Tex Rickard planned as a big gamble and which his successors, led by Jack Dempsey and "Big Bill" Carey, saw through to success only after many misgivings. Probably thousands in the crowd came to see how it could be done, skeptical perhaps to the last, when the gates finally were closed and a sell-out announced.

It was, altogether, a great show in which the big fight itself seemed in the end only a major item, the climax but not the whole thing. For the famous figures of sports, of business, politics, and society, this spectacle was something to see.

Stribling Lacks Stamina

Stribling made the big gamble and lost, but the crowd applauded him for it. Naturally enough, the personal sympathies of most of those in the arena, coming from the south, were with the Georgian. But he had neither the stamina nor the punching power to sustain an offensive that up until the last few rounds gave him the chance to win.

Stribling threw everything he had into the first half of the fight. When his big bid for a knockout, in the fourth failed, he seemed to lose spirit. After the sixth, he was a tired youth, always dangerous, but steadily being beaten into submission by a wearing, tearing body attack. His father-manager, "Pa" Stribling asserted his son's chances were dimmed after the fourth round by a recurrence of neuritis in his left arm, first brought on by a rib injury a week before the fight. The Stribling left, he said, was almost useless in the last half of the battle.

OPERATIONS AT MINE WILL BE STARTED SOON

Work preliminary to the opening of the cinnabar mines is being started today, according to A. McClellan, who is in Roseburg today to meet E. E. Morrison, owner of the property, which is situated about ten miles from Tiller. Mr. Morrison is expected from Eugene this afternoon and will return with Mr. McClellan to the mines.

The building of quarters for the workmen is to be started, as later on it is expected that a large number of men will be employed at the mines during operations. It will require between 10 and 15 employes during full work. The mines have been shut down since December 20 but will be in full operation within a short time, it is expected. In addition to the equipment now at the mine, it is planned to add a compressor for the work. The cinnabar mines are among the richest of the state, having between 6 and 7 feet of ore, which is quite a remarkable amount in the richness of the property. The ore figures from $30 to $600 per ton, Mr. McClellan states.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and dve forever. Grand's Road Stand

CHAPLIN BETTER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Charlie Chaplin, ill with intestinal influenza, apparently passed a "comfortable" night, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, his physician and friend, stated this morning.

Dr. Reynolds did not indicate that he considered Chaplin in immediate danger, although he intimated that in his opinion the screen comedian's condition was such as to require close attention.

LOW WINTER RATES

4 departures daily, at big savings. World's greatest motor coach system assures safety, comfort, lowest fares. All cars pleasantly heated.

Some Low Rates-

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO	$13.50
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LOS ANGELES	19.00
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FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES ARE TOLD BY "SOURDOUGHS"

(Continued from page 1)

rough boxes of whip-sawed lumber and buried those that were not claimed."

Took Out Gold

Mr. Dunn was employed as a guard in taking out gold from Eldorado 25 and 26.

"On one trip," he said, "we loaded 18 mules with 200 pounds of gold apiece and went to Dawson. This pack train made several trips with the same sized load, taking out nearly $400,000 worth of dust at each time, with each animal carrying about $32,000 worth of metal. Some of the men carried 50-pound packs valued at about $8,000 each."

Mr. Dunn had two cameras with him on the trip and made over 600 pictures, during the four years he was in the Klondike.

Saw Dawson Burn

C. C. Hurst, of the Curry estate, was in Dawson when the city was burned.

Mr. Hurst was one of a group who went to Alaska with S. A. James. James was in the Klondike when the original discovery was made, and immediately came to the States to secure capital for a big party. They reached Alaska in July of 1898.

July 4, Mr. Hurst was on the Chilkoot pass where the great snowslides occurred. He camped on top of the slide, under which many unrecovered bodies were still buried.

He remained in that country for 23 years, returning to the States in 1921. A short time later he came to Roseburg and bought one of the Curry tracts where he now makes his home.

"They had just completed the tramway at Chilokot pass when we arrived," Mr. Hurst said.

Swede Sells Steer

"There was a Swede there who had a big steer. He had been using the animal to pack loads over the pass. He charged 25 cents a pound and carried 300 pounds at a load and made about four trips a day.

"When we arrived he was getting ready to take the animal on a scow down to Dawson.

"We were in Dawson when he arrived. He unloaded the steer and was leading it up the street.

"Mrs. Mulrooney who ran the Regina hotel saw him coming and ran out in the street.

"'How much do you want for that steer?' she yelled at the Swede.

"Thirteen hundred dollars,' was the response.

"'Take him down where those men are working and tie him up and then come back and get your money,' Mrs. Mulrooney said, just like she was ordering a head of lettuce from the grocer.

"She got it all back though, because we paid $3 apiece for steaks no bigger than the palm of your hand.

Prices Were High

"Prices sure were high. You couldn't buy anything for less than one dollar except stamps. There was no change. A dollar was the smallest coin in circulation. If you bought a pencil you paid a dollar for it. Eggs were a dollar apiece. I saw a woman walk into a tent where a man had 9 frozen, dressed turkeys hanging up. She asked him the price and he weighed one that reached 15 pounds. He told her the price would be $45 and she handed him the money and walked out with the bird.

Dawson Destroyed

The burning of Dawson City was an event that he will always remember, Mr. Hurst said.

"I just had obtained a job," he said, "and I told one of my friends that I had been having such hard luck that something would happen to cause me to lose my job before I had worked five days. Sure enough, on the third day, while I was in the old Monte Carlo, I heard someone yelling 'Fire!' In a few minutes the flames had swept over nearly the whole town. The buildings were just old frame structures, thrown together with whatever material was available, and they burned like tinder.

"The confusion was terrible. The dance hall girls had their rooms over the saloon, and they came screaming downstairs, dragging trunks, boxes and all the belongings they could hastily gather. Some were carrying dogs, parrots, cats, and other pets, and all were screaming and hysterical as they crowded out among the frantic population on the streets."

Mr. Hurst went back to Dawson in 1927.

"It almost made me cry," he said. "It is now a big city with a business street more than two miles long, instead of the few blocks of small shacks that were there in '98."

Mined in Tanana District

Andrew McCracken, who lives 4 miles south of Roseburg, at the junction of the Pacific highway and Happy Valley road, is to be another News-Review guest. Mr. McCracken is a "real sourdough." He went to Alaska in 1897 and spent 27 years in Alaska and the Klondike, with the exception of two winters when he came out to the States. He mined and prospected in the the Tanana river district for more than 12 years.

A. B. Nash of 874 Hoover street went into the Klondike in 1899 by way of Chilkoot pass. He spent three years prospecting and mining, after getting a grubstake filling saws and cutting wood.

Hardie and Myers spray outfits are sold at Wharton Bros.

W. C. T. U. cooked food sale at Parslow's, March 2.

KRUSE DEFEATS KOSTONAROS IN PUNISHING BOUT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—George Kotsonaros, Hollywood heavyweight wrestler, suffered his first defeat in Portland last night, when he was unable to come back for the third and deciding fall in his match with Bob Kruse, Oswego, Ore., after taking the first fall with his pet sawing headlock in 13 minutes, 27 seconds.

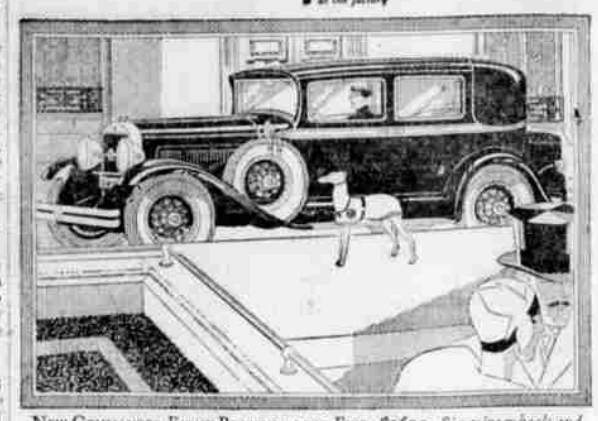
When they returned for the second round, Kruse demonstrated effectively an offset for the Greek's deadly headlock saw. It was a butt in the stomach with his head. After much rough wrestling, Kruse finally got a punishing wristlock on his opponent which he was unable to break. Kruse took the fall in 36 minutes, 30 seconds. It required much physical effort to bring Kotsonaro's arm around to its natural position, and he was very wobbly as he left the ring. It was announced his arm was paralyzed and he could not continue.

Chet Wiles, the traffic cop-wrestler-referee, and Jim Heslin of Australia, went 20 minutes to draw in the preliminary.

A Commander 8 by Studebaker

—Builder of Champions

$1495 at the factory



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A NEW and finer Commander Straight Eight now shares with the new Commander Six the laurels of their renowned predecessor. Youthful, keen-lined style brilliantly interprets The Commander's fleet and stout-hearted performance.

And, at Studebaker's low, One-Profit price, the new Commander Eight is a dollar value unmatched in motoring history. But measure its worth by a ride and a drive—TODAY!

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—every Sunday evening 7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time. Stations KOMO, KHQ, KGW and NBC Coast to Coast Network.

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Hope Hampton, Famous Star of the Opera, Stage and Screen.

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The modern common sense way—reach for a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. Everyone is doing it—men keep healthy and fit, women retain a trim figure. Lucky Strike, the finest tobaccos, skilfully blended, then toasted to develop a flavor which is a delightful alternative for that craving for fattening sweets.

Toasting frees Lucky Strike from impurities. 20,679 physicians recognize this when they say Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This surely confirms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.

Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

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No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."