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PENNSYLVANIA PUG PARADISE

Recent Rulings Make the State Best Place to Put on Fistic Battles.

(By John Tagan)
HARRISBURG, Pa. (INS)—Pennsylvania—Paradise of Pugilism!
This appears to be inevitable. With the boxing game in New York frequently in hot water; with Massachusetts out of the question for countless reasons as the scene of such stupendous spectacles of meat as the followers of the fighting flies have been taught to crave, and with New Jersey a leaky boat at best, Pennsylvania, with her brand-new unapostrophized regulations, focuses on the sporting horizon like the hole in a restaurant doughnut.
Since the revival of legalized boxing a few years ago Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey have received the major attention of the moguls of man, the trial matter of the duceats during the surprisingly prominent career of the season. New York, of course, had become in for the most fervid devotion of those philanthropists, but Massachusetts and New Jersey have had no mean share in reviving many wounding bankrupts.
However, fighters and promoters nowadays are rapidly becoming popular in New York as a barber at a Jollibee picnic, what with the irresistible impulses of the "royal" to hazard the shikels, a few exhibitions of squared-fist pugilistic dancing, the recent death of Frankie Jerome, and other things.
In Massachusetts the collection of judges and referees quite a few of whom have demonstrated their inability to distinguish a knock-out from a liecough, have caused most champions who have displayed their wares in the Bay State to limit on near corpses for opponents. And then in New Jersey, having in the lobby of the no-decision ruling and a highly sensitive State Government, in both New York and New Jersey the prospects of a really big "naked" battle are and always have been decidedly depressing.
In Pennsylvania, it is true, the new regulations have placed a limit of ten rounds on fights, but this is considered a negligible drawback in contrast to the favorable regulations. Principal among these is the recent ruling issued by Attorney General Woodruff, advising the State Boxing Commission to rescind its ruling against mixed bouts and stating that the commission could not legally issue such a ruling.
Then, of course, Pennsylvania has two large cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, with a metropolitan population of around four million, with New York but two hours away and Pittsburgh drawing from the entire western end of the State and eastern Ohio. Furthermore, Pennsylvania likes boxing and has demonstrated regard for the sport very substantially in the past, the numerous barriers to a really interesting bout notwithstanding Philadelphia and Pittsburgh sportsmen are very quietly working along with all this in mind, and it may be that a few surprises may be served up to the fans shortly.
And, just if it is suspected all this is the fruit of a hush-hush nibbling, attention of the sword of wallop is respectfully directed to the current efforts of Tex Hickard to obtain an option on the largest assembly hall in Philadelphia, and who ever heard of the "Philadelphia" Tex minimizing the course of the wind?

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OREGON WILL PLAY HUSKIES

EUGENE, Ore. (Special)—On Monday of next week, February 4th, the University of Oregon basketball team will meet the University of Washington Huskies in the first Pacific Coast conference game played by the varsity this season. The game will be staged in the Eugene armory.
The third week of her conference basketball schedule finds the University of Washington losers at the top of the conference list with two wins and no defeats. Indications are that Coach "Heck" Edmundson has built up an efficient and dangerous basketball machine from the remnants of last year's team which lost the section championship to Idaho.
At this stage of the season little can be said on the comparative strength of Oregon with other participants in the conference race. The Webfoot tilters have disposed of the pre-season opponents in a workmanlike manner, all contests except one going to the varsity tilters by overwhelming majorities. As yet it is a matter of conjecture how Coach Billy Reinhardt's offense, which has been so effective to this point, will work against the more experienced teams.
Reinhardt has adopted a system which is new in coast basketball science. With fast men, for his players are admittedly a fast outfit, this system will have a fair tryout in the game with the Huskies.
Reinhardt's six-man team consists of Russell Gowans, forward; Charles King, forward; Howard Hobson, forward; Hugh Latham, center; Harold Chapman, guard; Earl Shater, guard. Charles Just is acting as a substitute center and guard. Latham, Chapman, and Shater have had two years of varsity experience. Gowans is a one year varsity man.
Ray Easy Winner.
NEW YORK. (AP)—Jolee Bay doughty little Chicago distant star, was a decisive victor Wednesday night in the Hodman Wasmaker mile and a half race, first of two events he was entered in at the Millrose A. A. carnival at Madison Square Garden, but failed in an attempt to lower the world's record for the event he set a year ago.

COLORATURA IS HEARD BY RADIO OVER ALL U. S.

(By Kenneth Harris)
CHICAGO, (INS)—Not so many years ago, "cast" had no many a singer who had attained prominence consisted of something like 5,000 persons. It's a different story today, though, now that the radio is being utilized so extensively by such artists. A "cast" audience for radio performers easily reaches the million mark.
That this is a fact is borne out by the thousands of letters which Miss Florence Macbeth, coloratura of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, received recently from radio fans, following her rendition of several songs on a Sunday evening program broadcasted from a Chicago station. This deluge of mail contained letters of appreciation from persons in all walks of life. Miss Macbeth's efforts that evening elicited a quick response

SPORT NEWS

U. S. TO PLAY BRITISH TODAY

Norwegians Leading in Olympic Games; Canada Wins Right to Play the Winner of Today's Clashes.

CHAMONIX, (By the Associated Press)—Hockey, sliding, fancy skating and curling, occupied the attention of contestants in the Olympic winter sports Wednesday. The Canadian hockey team defeated Switzerland, 32 to 0. England defeated Belgium, 20 to 0. The United States won from France, 22 to 0.
This Canada, by defeating the three nations opposed to her in the upper half of the draw has already earned the right to play against the winner in the lower half, in which the United States and England are tied for first place with three victories each. The tie will be broken Thursday when these two teams meet for a decision.
A feature of Wednesday's games was the ski marathon race in which 34 contested, representing 11 countries. The American skiers decided not to start because of lack of practice. The marathon was won by the Norwegian star, Thoralf Haug, who covered the 50 kilometers in three hours, 44 minutes and 22 seconds, remarkable time in the great snow drifts in the mountains.
In this event four Norwegians finished in the first four places, while Sweden captured the fifth and sixth places.
In the fancy skating competition for men, the final choice lay between Grafstrom of Sweden and Hockel of Austria, who were in the lead Tuesday when the set figures were contested. The competition comprised free figure skating, with the advantage on the side of the Swedish representative. Nathaniel W. Miles of Boston was awarded sixth place.
Great Britain defeated France in the curling competition, Sweden won the Olympic championship, Sweden was second and France third.
The standing of the nations at the end of the fifth day: Finland, 67 1/2; United States, 29; Sweden, 15; England, 15; Austria, 15; Switzerland, 14; France, 11; Czechoslovakia, 8; Canada, 1.—Total, 241.

Stories of the Past

ONCE EARNED RENOWN AS "FOURTY HOLES" FAIRBANKS (By Michael F. Dacey)
DENVER. (INS)—Walter (Father) Fairbanks, 72, grand old man of Colorado golf, and nationally known in golfing circles, is "going home."
An attack of influenza left the grizzled veteran of the links in a nervous condition, has resulted in his physician talking golf—his life for the last 25 years—away from him, and "Father" Fairbanks is bidding farewell to Denver and returning to Pennington, Glifford, Surrey, near London.
He will pay a visit to his old golf cronies in Florida before sailing for England.
"Father" Fairbanks will take home with him more than 300 cups and trophies and 30 odd medals—convincing proof of his prowess on the links in the United States during the last quarter century.
Fairbanks has always remained in the amateur ranks and played the old Scotch game for the sheer love of it and his fond of trophies is a tribute to his consummate skill, competing in Colorado, Florida and California, champion, and in numerous nation tournaments.
One of his greatest accomplishments was the match in which he won the sobriquet "Forty Holes." Fairbanks in president of finished a young chap named Curtis, the then national intercollegiate champion, to the 40th hole at Onwastia before age bowed to the center.

UNION GAGERS WIN 2 GAMES

The Union M. L. A. basketball team last evening defeated the M quintette of La Grande at Union in the first interesting game, the final score being 28 to 21. In a preliminary game the Union boys defeated the M. L. A. Roy Scouts of La Grande 28 to 18. Garby, of La Grande, refereed.
The M quintette has several games arranged for the future and are negotiating for more. Two games with the Haines team are being sought.
Their schedule to date is: February 14—Union M. L. A. 38, M quintette, in La Grande.
Tomorrow evening the Haines team will play the local M. L. A. second team.
BOAT AND AIR RACES IN MIAMI, FLA., MARCH 7-8
MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—R. Russell Shaw, executive vice-chairman

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of the National Aeronautic association, was in Miami for other day making preliminary arrangements for the International air race to be held here March 7 and 8th.
Another event of international interest to be held Miami March 7 and 8 is the speed-bout regatta, which, Garwood and other noted speed-bout owners already have made entries in this race, according to information obtained from a member of the local arrangements committee.
Quebec Ready for Winter Sports. QUEBEC. (AP)—International competition in ski-jumping, snow-shoading, speed and figure skating, ice hockey, curling and the annual dog sled derby, will feature the Quebec winter carnival, which opens February 26.
Thirteen Canadian and three American dog teams are among entries for the derby, and the most expert American and Canadian performers in remaining events of the three-day program have stratified their intention to compete.
A contest for women ski jumping in which Miss Margaret Towson of Berlin, N. H., will need the leading women jumpers of Canada, is a new feature on the list of events.
A New York doctor has just discovered that flies can't live on asphalt, but who in the L cares about asphalt?

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superiority of youth and Curtis won.
Some of the high spots in Fairbank's record follow:
Colorado champion, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905.
Southern California champion, 1901, 1902, 1905.
Pacific Coast champion, 1902.
Southern Florida champion, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.
In addition to these victories, "Father" Fairbanks was runner-up and medalist in many championship matches in various sections of the country; won the Arizona senior championship in 1913; took the Denver Country Club title ten different years and captured the president's trophy at the Palm Beach Golf Club in 1903. He had the best amateur score in the Florida open championship in 1910.
Of all his golfing feats, "Father" Fairbanks is proudest of a linking record in the Florida open championship of 1902, when he lost by a single stroke to Wilho Anderson, a noted professional. Practically all the top-notch pros in the country competed in this tournament.
Before leaving England, "Father" Fairbanks was widely known as a cricketer and rugby player and

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