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SPORT NEWS

Ross Kayos Floto in 10-Round Bout

Lindsay Beaten by Rocco, Hibbert Knocked Out by Wright, Cyr Wins on Foul.

Ross Kayos Floto in second. Kid Rocco decisions Lindsay. Wright Kayos. Hibbert in third. Cyr wins in fourth on foul.

(By Sepp) La Grande fight fans, seated seekers of excitement, got their fill last night accompanied with plenty of amusement at the boxing card at the Star theater. Not only did La Granders turn out in large numbers but Union sent over a large delegation and a sprinkling of spectators from other points in the county were present. And they all went away satisfied—unless they left part of their roll somewhere behind them.

Jim Ross, of Denver, Colo., had easy sailing in the main event, Joe Angelo, supposed to show up to take a few cracks at the Southern singer, failed to be lapped by the audience but in his place came a kid who was no more and more flows than some ham and eggs would be for Dempsey. The kid's name was Floto and it is rumored that he came from Portland. But it's safe to say that for the next few days the circus performer will cut his food through a straw or subsist on nice, soft, precious mush.

Ross a Sluggo. Ross must have come from the place where they teach 'em to hit. At least he knows how. In the first round Floto tried a lot of leads and counters and et cetera but Ross beat him to most of them and added a few husky wallop that left their marks. The first round was Ross' by an easy margin and the Denver man didn't even appear exerted when the time keeper's bell changed.

The second went fast. Floto came out, not as ambitious as in the first, and started in to take his medicine. And that medicine was hard taking, too.

Wins on Technical K. O. After a sweet sock or two was stopped by Floto's phis or anatomy Ross tapped him one that sent the boy to the floor. He was wise too—because he didn't get up until the referee hit him. Then he took another canvas kissing fight for another cut of nine.

When Floto arose Ross poked him one in the snout and he drifted backward. Ross was given the bout then on a technical knock-

out due to the fact that Floto was taking great rolls of punishment. Ross and Floto were both cun and Ross had another attribute that many a prize fighter hasn't—that of mercy. He was one that protected to liberate Runyan to call it off and save Floto from further punishment and when he left the ring, plenty of fans grabbed his lunch hook and pumped it. Floto simply wasn't in Ross' class although the kid from up Portland way tried manly enough, but it needed a full grown, husky pit pitcher to take the snout to stop without weakening.

Lindsay a Game One. Pete Lindsay, of Union, who lost a decision to Kid Rocco, of Walla Walla, Wash., in a six round mill, was game to the last but he hadn't the experience and class that Rocco displayed. Lindsay broke even with Rocco in the first, third and fourth rounds but it was all the other way in the last and the second.

In the first Lindsay started out like a bronco from Fargo's home town and he made the going good. Rocco's snout was touched a pretty crimson when the round ended and his tip did not escape unscathed either. But in the second the Washington boy came back and won the round on points.

In the third and fourth Lindsay got in a few blows on Rocco's neck that saved him from a knockout. Rocco weakened and though he was able to keep the margin he won in the second and add to it, he failed to demonstrate anything that even looked like it might have been termed a punch.

Lindsay is as game a fighter as the writer has ever seen in a ring. Winded, groggy but still trying to carry the fight to his opponent, the Union boy won a place for himself in the heart of every fan present. He may not know his stuff as a boxer but he's there and over when it comes to gain.

Hibbert Easy Meat. The six round special between Kid Hibbert, of Union, and Ralph Wright, of La Grande, was duck soup for the home boy. Hibbert had a pretty pose but nothing to back it up. Wright took the first round, slower than a snail's race, on points and in the second let Hibbert stop a few blows with his body and face. Hibbert went down three times and the third descent was the harm.

Fred's Good One. In the opener, a four rounder between Zenith Thompson and Robert Cyr, the audience was put in a fine fettle for the rest of the card. Cyr, green in the ring but with a good punch and plenty of willingness to take it or give it either, gave Thompson a real fight at times although Zenith clearly outclassed Cyr on points. But Zenith had one weakness, that of hitting too low although it was not intentional. And in the fourth, with the fight his by points, Thompson let one go that hit be-

low the belt according to the referee and Cyr's hand was raised. The decision met with the popular approval of the fans who voiced their opinions both hilariously and hysterically. Thompson has improved greatly since he was last seen in the ring here and many of the ring-side spectators would have good horse tickets to see the two boys go again.

Pitcock refereed the two first events and Charles Runyan officiated in the semi-final and the final.

COLGATE OPENS TRACK AT PENN RELAY APRIL 20

HAMILTON, N. Y., (INS)—Colgate will open its 1924 track campaign on April 25, when the Maroon speed artists will compete in the Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia. It was announced by Manager H. G. Bromfield.

Featuring the schedule are dual meets with Syracuse, Army and Hamilton College. Colgate will compete in the intercollegiate May 22 and 23.

Although several of the stars of the Maroon combination of last year were lost through graduation, including Patterson, one of the fastest dash men ever developed here, Coach Jack Hourly has a fine nucleus for a strong team.

After the Penn relay the Maroon will engage in its first dual meet of the season with its ancient Orange rival at Syracuse May 2. An interclass meet will be held on Whitnall Field May 7.

The annual clash with the Army will be staged at West Point May 10, to be followed four days later by the E. C. Huntington trophy competition and the distance medley race on the local track.

Hamilton College, which was met for the first time in several seasons last year, will oppose the Maroon here May 16. The Maroon scored over the Buff and Blue in an interesting meet in 1922, and the event this season promises to be even more keenly contested. A sprint medley will be held at Hamilton May 21.

After the intercollegiate Colgate athletes will compete for the Slapp and Blade cup and in the fraternity relay May 28. The annual intercollegiate event will be held May 31, with several of the leading high school and prep teams in this vicinity competing for the honors.

Oregon Is Victorious. EUGENE (Special)—University of Oregon defeated University of Washington in one of the most thrilling games ever played on the local floor, 29 to 28. The teams fought furiously from the opening to the closing whistle.

Says Athletes Should Carry On. LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fred Thomson, former holder of the A. U. all-around track and field championship, deprecates the practice of athletes in relinquishing athletics as soon as they finish school.

Youngest Grid Star. Ralph, the youngest, was the real gridiron star. Like his other brother, he brought with him an athletic record when he entered Missouri, having been a football star and captain of the basketball team at Jonesboro. He has just finished his work at Columbia and takes away with him three "C"s for football work to add to the family collection.

Gordon Keller's name is mentioned more often among students and devotees of art than it is by followers of athletics. Gordon finishes this year with an A. B. degree. While attending university he has been active in the Christian Student Congregation and the Athenaeum Debating Society, aside from his school work.

The record of Paul reads the least of all. He finished his high school work at the State Agricultural School at Jonesboro in 1919, entered at Columbia the following Fall and was graduated from the College of Agriculture in the Spring of 1922.

But they were Kellers all, and all Missouri knows the name of Keller and of all they have done in the name of Missouri.

The Chamber of Commerce committee snuggled two numbers during the program—"My Budd" and "Carolina in the Morning."

Announcements of the Real Estate association of the northwest meeting in La Grande Saturday and of the Old Oregon Trail association meeting here next Tuesday were made and announcement of the change in location of the Chamber headquarters which are now located in the Sommer hotel building.

The membership committee recommends to the membership of the Union County Chamber of Commerce that the by-laws be amended so as to establish a farmers' associated membership at the rate of \$12 per year, and that these associated memberships should enjoy the same rights and privileges accorded all other members. The report was submitted by Hugh Brady, chairman of the membership committee, and signed by him and J. G. Snodgrass, Ernest Watkins and Earl C. Reynolds.

NEW AUSTRIAN COINAGE GIVEN DIGNIFIED NAME. VIENNA, (AP)—An issue of silver coins to be called "shillings" has been authorized by the national assembly. They are to be in denominations of one-half shilling, one and two shillings, the shilling to be equal to 10,000 present Austrian crowns. Bank metal tokens of 100 and 200 crowns also will be issued. Ten thousand crowns today equals 74 cents.

The term shilling has called forth much discussion. One ingenious argument in justification of the adoption of a word associated the world over with British coinage, is that it is actually a German word. That has been defended at length, but the general belief is that the term was selected as a camouflage to lend dignity and assurance to the new money. One English writer has met the argument of the German origin of the word with the statement that shillings were in use in the England of Edward the Confessor.

CLUB PLANS MUCH GOLFING (Continued from page 1) ten directors to act with them. Those elected were as follows: A. V. Andrews, T. J. Scroggins, H. E. Dixon, A. W. Nelson, Dr. W. T. Pils, Dan Tanner, A. J. Stange, and H. E. Watkins.

The greater portion of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the plans for the club for the coming year. With the club in the best financial condition of its existence and with the membership as a whole taking advantage of many of its privileges the question was what should be done to make it function still more efficiently. Primarily the country club was organized for the purpose of building and operating a golf course and to promote the game of golf. Golf has been a feature of the club at all times but the social attractions of the club and club house have proven to be probably a larger and more popular attraction than the links, outside of the cost of land purchase nearly two-thirds of the total revenue of the club has been spent in construction and maintenance of the club house.

The beginning of the present year finds the club practically free from debt, with the clubhouse and grounds completed, including walks, garage, additional quarters for the caretaker and many other improvements which have been needed badly. A new golf bag is ready for the coming season. The club owns its own tractor and a large heavy roller has also been purchased. With these things all completed the directors were unanimously agreed that the keynote for the coming season should be golf. Every effort possible will be made to further golf from now on. The course has been improved gradually for the past several years. A turf is forming which will be a great deal of help and which will get better as time goes on. The help

of the entire membership will be asked this spring to put the ground in the best possible condition so that the new mower can be used with best results. Each member who will help will be assigned a small tract or portion which it will be his duty to put in perfect condition. Once this is done it will be easy to keep it that way. All the ditches and gutters are to be worked and bridged to allow of shots being played from the ditches and to make it possible to mow the grass from them without damaging the equipment. All the greens are to be put in the best possible condition and sufficient help kept at all times to keep them that way.

With the improvement in the grounds the time is now thought ripe to enlist new members to the playing of the game. Nearly every member talked to has announced his intention of taking up the game this season and a number of events to encourage this part are being planned. Last year the course was in such shape that the game did not progress as it should but no such difficulty will be allowed to prevail this season and it is hoped that the number of La Grande golfers will be at least doubled this year. One of the most encouraging parts of this is the number of ladies who are expected to take up the game this season. From present indications there will be nearly as many ladies playing this season as men. To encourage them a special ladies course will be supplied and which will be somewhat shorter than the standard course and which will also eliminate the long strenuous holes on number five

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Stories of the Past

KELLER'S SPORT RECORD (By W. P. Sullivan). KANSAS CITY.—Youths who idolize their big brothers might pause in their songs of praise a moment and take an earnest about the Keller boys.

There are no little Kellers to do any boasting, as six of the seven boys who completed courses at the University of Missouri are big, tall, and fat, and each tipped the scales at 200 pounds or more.

The six boys who attended the Missouri University have occupied prominent niches in the athletic hall of fame, and the school's records in football, baseball and basketball and campus activities would be far from complete without the name of Keller.

All of the student Kellers worked their way through college. Their ancestry is a mixture of English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh and German. They were born and reared on a farm near Jonesboro, Arkansas.

The eldest brother, Daniel S., cannot tell any tales of when he was a star athlete at "Old Missouri" as unfortunately Daniel did not attend the university. He can, however, boast of five children at Osceola, Ark., where he is postmaster. As addition he runs a store and a rich plantation—"My Budd" and "Carolina in the Morning."

Have Good Records. Of the six students here in Fred Keller, B. A., B. J., Ph. M., Ph.D., at present head of the Department of Education in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College at Maryville, Mo.

While at university he was well known as a leader in the football squad for two years, member of baseball and basketball squads and editor of the college paper.

Fred also attended Washington and Lee University, Arkansas University and New York University, and in each was an outstanding leader.

In the latter year he has delivered 76 lectures outside of his teaching, gave 11 high-school commencement addresses and had 25 calls he was forced to refuse.

Clifton, another brother, came to Missouri after he had been chosen for all-State positions in football, baseball and basketball when he played in these sports at the State Agricultural School at Jonesboro. He suffered a broken leg while on the freshman football team and was kept out of Missouri athletics until the Spring of his senior year when he won his baseball letter.

F. Roy also had an athletic record before he entered Missouri. While at Jonesboro he played left tackle on the football team, out-State championship basketball field in baseball and forward on team.

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NEW BIG PACKAGE 111 Cigarettes 24 for 15¢

RAILROADS VS. BUSES TOPIC

(Continued from page 1)

tern country and gave as his opinion that they were entitled to the public trade and that the people should give them their strong support.

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