

SPORT NEWS

BOXING CARD DISAPPOINTING

Farce Comedy and Pathos Mark Semi-Final and Main Event Here Last Evening.

Al Ross proved himself a character member of the Polyanthus club last evening to his ten round boxing party staged with Al Summers in the Star theater. On all and sundry occasions Summers reacted out and snore Mr. Ross a resounding smack on the nose, treating portion of his jaw with sufficient force to jar his teeth, and the amiable Al always came back smiling for more of the same. In fact he showed himself the original "take-and-take-it" kid, Summers hit him with everything but the floor and the water bucket. The only thing remarkable about the whole affair was just how much Ross was able to take. The fight started out after the usual preliminary walking for the participants to appear on the scene. Both boys were wary during the first two rounds with Summers taking a slight edge in the second by landing several good ones on the unguarded portion of Ross' chin. It appeared that Ross was fooling with him by seeing just how much of a punch he did just how much of a punch he did have for at numerous times he

took Summers' jab left with all the speed behind it that that gentleman could muster. The battle went on with Summers placing a swift whiplash he was disposed to do so and Ross with the smile that won't come off from on his face. Along toward the fifth and sixth round both boys lost their age and slowed up a little, although up until that time the spectators didn't think it was possible except in slow motion pictures. Well, to make a long story short, at the end of the tenth round Summers was awarded the decision by Referee Bill Rubeck, declaring one of the sorriest main events that has been fought in the local ring for many moons.

In the semi-final between Ed Fields and Don Nelson most of the fans laughed their flapping ribs out of joint before Fields won by a knockout in the sixth round. Fields was short and rather stocky, and Nelson was long, thin, and on the preceding order, Nelson's punch method of attack must have been trained the airplane way, as he hit the back of Nelson's head with the air and when particularly terrible hits on the top of Nelson's head. At other times he was most successful by holding out his right arm and letting Fields run into it, but Ed gradually wore him down and they could see that Nelson was taking less and less interest in his work. His heart just wasn't in it. In the sixth round Nelson was reeling around like a drunk man trying to do a valentine tango and Fields ran up and pushed him over. That was the end for Ben and the old man left the ring and the referee was

forced to count him. In the two preliminaries Coleman won from Smith with a first one to the head basket in the second and Willie Ford retained his popular favor with the fans by fighting a draw with Young Dana.

At the request of Joe Thomas his manager Ed Ford announced from the ring last evening that "Lone Wolf" Macdonald of Portland was desirous of meeting the



LEFT, WALTER JOHNSON, RIGHT, TOMMY GIBBONS.

Any later in the American League will tell you it is tough to hit Walter Johnson, the fireball king of pitchers. And any fighter—excepting Mr. Dempsey himself—will tell you it is no cinch to hit Tommy Gibbons, best defensive fighter in the ring. This picture was taken the other day at the Washington park when the fighter went down to the dugout to greet the noted pitcher.

winner of the Ross-Summers go or any other local contender. Thomas was in his Grande yesterday and today for the purpose of arranging bouts for his boy through this section of the state. He left for Baltimore this afternoon and hopes to line up a match there. Macdonald has been doing good the last eight months with a long string of victories over strong opponents. He has dropped one decision this last season, his manager claims.

Hard to Hit

BAT AVERAGES ARE FATTENED

La Grande Club Hitting .319 Now—Eight Pirates Batting Better Than .300.

The Pirates continue to show strength in the bat. Last Monday, according to the official scorebook they gathered 17 hits in 45 trips to the plate for a day's team percentage of .378. That incidentally brings the season's average to .319.

Clifford, McNelis, Davis, Thelsson, Bench, Peckham, Peterson are all now batting better than .300.

Of the players who have participated in every game, Thelsson leads with .576 and Davis is second with .362. McNelis and Clifford, who have been to bat but a few times, are batting .500.

The standings, according to the official scorebook, follows:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Clifford	16	5	.500
McNelis	4	2	.500
Thelsson	27	16	.593
Davis	22	12	.545
Peterson	24	11	.458
Alexander	28	9	.321
Peckham	22	7	.318
Bench	23	7	.304
Knight	31	9	.290
Garity	7	2	.286
Helms	21	5	.238
Team (Sunday)	45	17	.378
Season (Sunday)	282	90	.319

Thursday afternoon La Grande plays Kelso an exhibition game here at 4:30 o'clock and on Sunday goes to Walla Walla to tackle the Bruin squad again. Pendleton will play Milton-Freewater at Milton and Dayton plays Pasco.

BASEBALL

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	9	.640
Boston	15	10	.600
St. Louis	15	11	.577
Detroit	14	12	.539
Cleveland	12	13	.480
Washington	12	15	.441
Chicago	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	8	18	.304

Club	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	14	11	.560
New York	14	12	.538
Boston	12	12	.500
Chicago	17	14	.549
Brocklyn	14	14	.500
Pittsburg	12	15	.441
St. Louis	11	16	.407
Philadelphia	9	14	.391

American League
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.
At Boston: Boston 9, Detroit 1.

National League
At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 5, New York 3.
Other games postponed; rain.

George of England Takes a Joke.
LONDON, (AP).—“Well, Mr. Morrison, have you brought your fireman's helmet with you?” and King George with a twinkle in his eye to H. C. Morrison, Labor M. P. for North Tottenham, when he attended a court function recently.

COUNTESS MAKES DEBUT AS CABARET PERFORMER
LONDON, (AP).—Catherine, Countess of Westmoreland, has made her debut as a cabaret performer.
Countess Westmoreland has filled an engagement as a soloist in “Dolly's Revels,” a midnight performance, staged by Edward Dolly, brother of the Dolly Sisters.
The countess gave a new touch to cabaret performances when she sang simple ballads and folk songs instead of jazz.

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Farm Leaders Demand Relief by Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Leaders of a number of national farm organizations have sent a letter to members of the house and senate Sunday urging enactment of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill “to save agriculture from impending ruin.”
The letter said consideration of any other agricultural bill will be futile. Officers of the National Grange, National Live Stock Producers' Association and 42 farm bureau federations in Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana, were among the signers.

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FARM STUDENTS GRAY

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BERKELEY, Calif., (AP).—Sincerely is farming life, with no money to make the new-mown hay, that students on the University of California farm at Davis, have petitioned the college authorities to establish courses for

girls at the university branch. Agricultural education is not complete without co-education, the boys students have complained. President W. W. Campbell has decided it possible to add domestic science and home economics to the curriculum of the farm authorities to establish courses for

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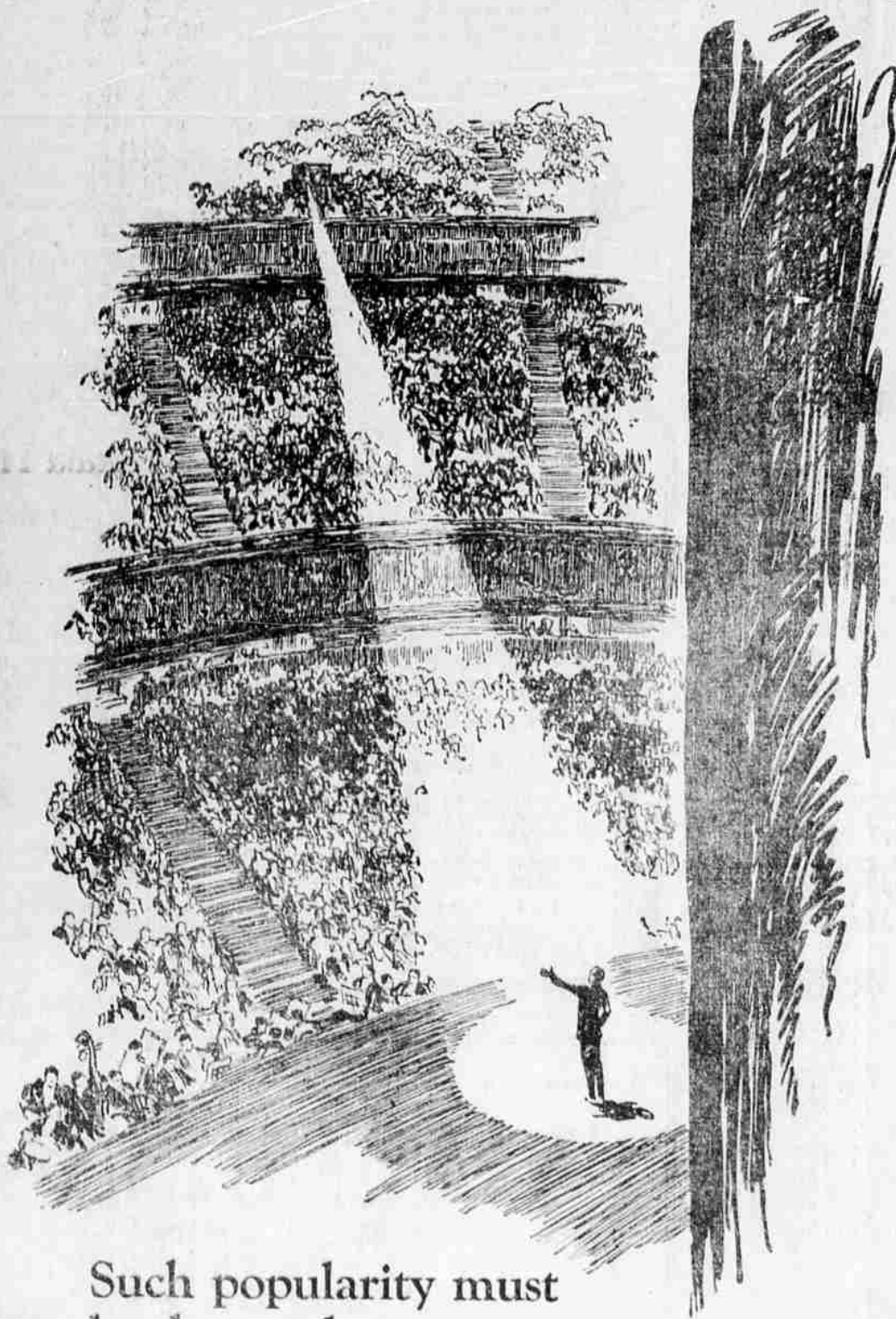
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