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SPORT NEWS

3 KNOCKOUTS FEATURE FIGHT

Paralyzed in the third round by a hook to the jaw from Harry Harris' left, Jack Lewis, of Seattle, fell like a main-bout anti-stimex last night after the brilliant spectacle furnished by Carl Becker and Ralph Wright in the semi-finals.

The big crowd, worked to a frenzy of enthusiasm by the battles that mounted in interest from the earliest preliminary to the last, perhaps had its expectations too high. At any rate, the finals proved a disappointment, and the fans were frank to call it such.

Becker, 137, and Wright, 140, of Baker, however, put on a show to which the boxing commission can "point with pride." At the opening bell, the battlers rushed at each other like a pair of clashing bulls. Both boys hit a jab, with Becker on the receiving end of many of Wright's wallops. The home fighter staged a terrific comeback, and with successive punches to Wright's mid-section and jaw, knocked Wright out in the fourth round. A fight crash to the jaw did the work.

In the four-round special, Kid Fargo and Firpo Ford, 125 pounds, staged a fight that lasted just one and a half rounds. The champion's opponent, who was too many legs for his opponent, and had Fargo on the canvas five times before he dropped him for the count. It was a clean knockout.

Mills flew fast and aptly in the four-round bout between Bud Woodlin and Kermit Davis, with both boys giving and taking them on the nose. But Davis was a little too clever for Woodlin, and earned a good decision. Davis has the fans' prediction of a great future.

Coleman and Gekeler provided a more than usually thrilling curtain raiser, mixing busily for the entire four rounds. They were evenly matched, and the referee called it a draw.

O. D. Scott refereed the main bout and all but the first two of the preliminaries. Bud Newlin officiated at the others.

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Work started early in July on the first unit of the new enterprise and the factory started manufacturing paint on August 9, 1924.

Detroit man shooting at a rat hit a neighbor. It would be best to shoot at a neighbor and hit a rat.

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PIRATES, CARDS DIVIDE HONORS

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7 (AP).—The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates returned home from their disastrous western trip Monday and divided the double holiday bill with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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SEEK OLD LEAGUE FLAG



These fellows have pennant aspirations—Jack Hendricks, at left, opines as how his Cincinnati Reds are going to crush through and cop that old National League gantlet; Joe McCarthy, boss of the Chicago Cubs, feels the same concerning his club. To be frank, each has a good chance to turn the trick.

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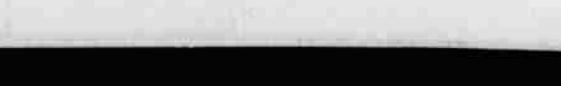
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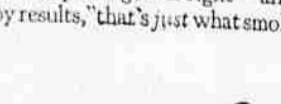
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Boise Gets Revenge; Trims Portland Four

BOISE, Sept. 7.—Boise look sweet revenge Monday for Sunday's defeat, beating the Portland Hunt club polo team, 9 to 7. It was a whirlwind game, and a brilliant rally in the final chukker, which netted the Rose City players four goals, threatening a tie score but Boise's margin was too great. Pfeleher at No. 1, Noel at No. 2, Herb Lemp at No. 3 and John Lemm at No. 4 was the way Boise started. Barnes replaced Kamm at No. 1 for Portland, with Dick at No. 2, Schlessinger at No. 3 and Jenkins at No. 4. In the final period Ben Wood replaced Noel at No. 2 for Boise.

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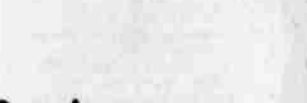
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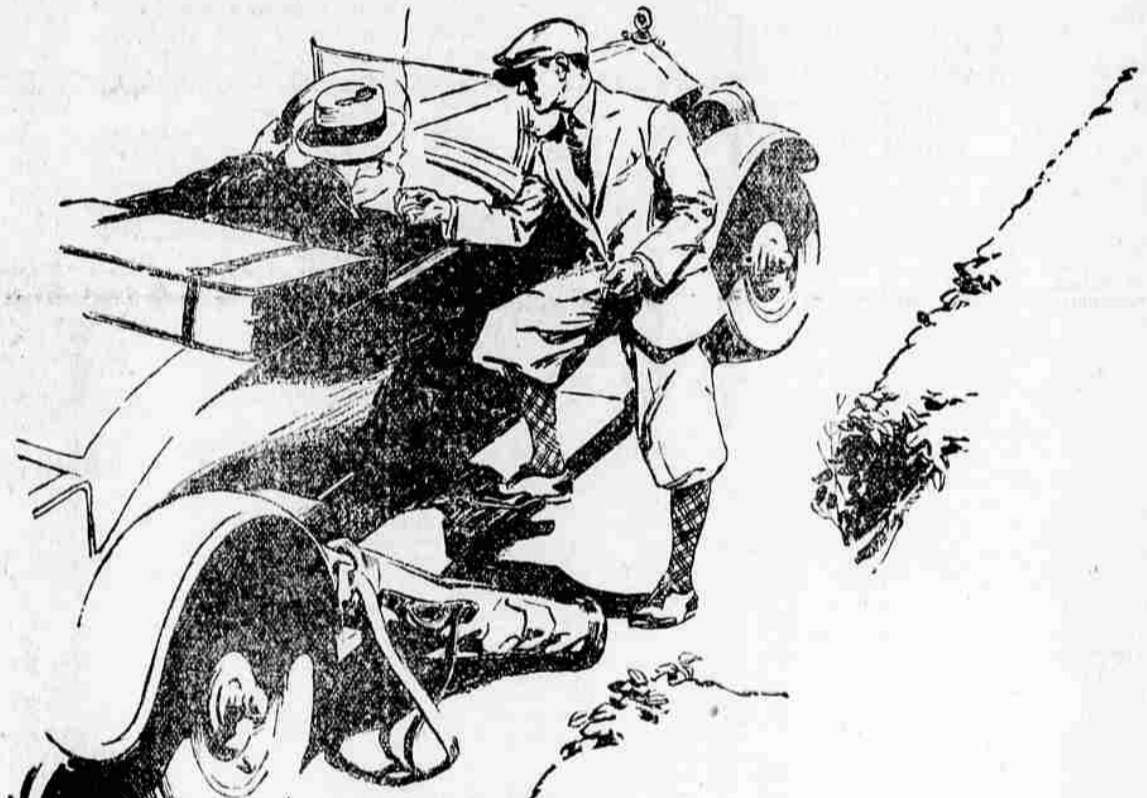


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