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SPORT NEWS

SULLIVAN WILL BOX DEL ALLEN

Portland Youth Signed to Meet La Grande Boy in Four-Round Tilt

The boxing card, to be staged in Zeller hall Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock, under the auspices of the American Legion, has been completely arranged. It was announced by Hector Melanus today.

The card is the same as was published yesterday with the exception that Delmer Allen will fight Lester Sullivan, 146-pounder of Portland, in a four-round special.

Allen is considered a corner of no mean ability and it is said that Sullivan will prove a real test to his pugilistic aspirations.

In the main event Tiger Thomas, Philadelphia, is expected by fans to outbox Del Adams, of Boise, but whether he can score a win is a mooted question. Adams is capable of absorbing much punishment and also of delivering a large amount of gloved grief.

Considerable publicity is being given the fight over the northwest and in Portland. One Portland newspaper tells of the fight which is to be given in "the Eastern Oregon hamlet". Webster's Unabridged dictionary defines hamlet as "a little cluster of houses in the country."

BASKETBALL GOLETS TO HAVE TOURNAMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 15.—Al Frank, St. Petersburg business man and former president of the Florida league, hopes to find out March 20 who is the best golfer in baseball. He will have a tournament here then, in which many baseball stars have agreed to enter.

Arnold Stutz former Chicago clubman with Brooklyn, is the favorite. Stutz is a tournament golfer of experience and scores in the low twenties when he is on his game.

Sam How of the Washington Senators and Eppie Hazy of the Cincinnati Reds, are also crack golfers. Babe Ruth hits a terrific tee shot, but doesn't know where it's going.

"RED" SPORTS BODY SENDS BOURGEOISIE

MOSCOW, Mar. 15.—Members of the Russian proletariat are forbidden to come into contact with any bourgeois sport organization by order of the Red Sport International, a branch of the Red Trade Union International.

It is held that a competition with the bourgeoisie would lay the proletariat open to the danger of defeat by the forces of capitalism. Despite the ban, skating and sailing championships have been held between Russian and Scandinavian sportsmen, in which the Russians usually carried off.

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Dillon Defeats Marine in Fourth

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 16 (AP)—Harry Dillon, Canadian light heavyweight, knocked out Marine Hainley, Tacoma, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round match here last night. In a ten round semi-windup, Joe Marcus, Portland lightweight, won a decision over Don Fraser, Spokane.

THREE COACHES VIE FOR TRAVEL RECORDS

CHICAGO, Mar. 15.—Knute Rockne, Walter P. Reuther and Dick Hanley, football coaches respectively at Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and Northwestern, are a widely traveled trio.

Rockne takes his teams from coast to coast and lately returned from conducting a coaching school in Honolulu. Hanley, as coach of the Haskell Indians, led a new travel mark for football teams in 1925 and 1926.

Reuther is a superior court judge in Chicago. During the football season he goes each Saturday to Pittsburgh to direct the Tech grid-men.

ROOKIE PITCHER IS BIG MAN IN BASEBALL

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 15.—One of the biggest men in baseball is "Big Jim" Elliott, a Brooklyn pitcher, who was with Seattle in the Pacific Coast League last season.

Elliott looms above his fellow players with his six feet, three inches of height and weighs 225 pounds. With all his tonnage he is "loose," a great asset from the ball player's viewpoint of agility.

CHAPEL MOSAIC SHOWS VIRGIN AS DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, Mar. 16.—A "mother and daughter" chapel in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church offers Chicago Catholics a miniature piece of devotion which has come to be a much-sought shrine. Its distinction lies in the portrayal of the mother of Christ, not as a mother, but as a daughter. A great mosaic altar piece pictures Mary as a young girl listening to her mother, St. Anne.

SHIP'S MANSOET IS KEY SOUTHAMPTON, ENG.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—The Albatross, world's largest motor liner, has a mascot a key which is the last relic of its namesake, sunk in 1916 by a German vessel near Norway.

BEFORE THE MIKE

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

KGO—Oakland, 10:15 (100k) 6:55, weather, news, markets, 7, "The Serenade," a comic opera by Victor Herbert; 8:10 to midnight, John Philipott's Midshipmen.

KNBC—Santa Monica, (123m-1250kc) 8, band; 9, studio program; 10, "Club Casa Del Mar"; 11, La Monica Ballroom orchestra.

KFI—Los Angeles (467m-640kc) 7, weekly program, University of Southern California; 8, drama hour; 9, baritone, soprano, piano; 10, Johnson and Peretz Music box hour.

KHQ—Spokane, (174.5m-750k) 8, bridge lesson; 10 to midnight, Ted Howard's lateport hotel orchestra.

KNO—San Francisco (433m-740k) 7, Rudy Seger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 8 to 9, program by M. Maurice Dumonth, French pianist; 9, song recital by Irene Howland Nicoll, contralto; 10 to 11, Palace Hotel Rose Room dance orchestra.

KGW—Portland (491m-610k) 7:20, utility service; 7:45, lecture, "Catholic Truth Society"; 8 to 10, Vandeville entertainment.

KMO—Tacoma (156m-1100k) 10 to 11, musical program; 11 to midnight, Greenwich-Columbia dance music.

KYA—San Francisco (1258.4m-1500kc) 8, war veterans' program; 9, studio program; 10, "Club Casa Del Mar" orchestra.

KPNS—San Diego (124.5m-1170k) 10:30, John P. Mills, Inc. Hotel Loma orchestra; 11, Radio program; 12 to 1, dance orchestra.

KQMD—Seattle (464m-640kc) 7:20 to 10:20, musical program; 10:20 to 12:20, Totem Broadcasters.

KRWV—Walla Walla (1233m-1620kc) 9:30, studio program; 10, Richmond's Arabians; 11 to midnight, Carl Gemert organ recital.

CLIP OF JOY FOUND

PORTLAND, Me.—Sergeant W. Joy, a non-commissioned of the post, will change to the one-fashonable but now almost forgotten mustache clip of the younger era.

Recently Mr. Joy broke his old clip and declared he couldn't go along without something to protect his mustache. A search for a new one was started, and it was finally found after everything in the garage of a crockery shop had been overturned.

A San Francisco man is tracking his home to grab their eggs as they lay them. He refuses to count his eggs before they are hatched.

MISTAH TIGER THOMAS



Here is Tiger Thomas, Philadelphia middleweight, who will meet Del Adams, of Boise, in the main event of a boxing card scheduled for Saturday night, 9 o'clock, in Zeller hall. Tiger has fought main events in Philadelphia, Portland, Los Angeles and many other large cities.

Standing Still



Showing Carl Stockholm, Chicago bike star, doing his 60 miles per day but not moving out of one spot, in preparation for the annual six-day grind in New York. Stockholm uses a treadmill for this work.

Senator Norbeck Talks 225 Words Each 60 Seconds

By Rodney Dutcher (NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON—How fast do senators talk, anyway?

Veteran short hand reporters, who have taken down the senatorial verbal output daily for many years, have been tabulating their estimates of late, and the results are highly interesting.

Senator Robert R. Howell of Nebraska, who is credited with thinking faster than most senators, also talks more slowly than any other senator. He delivers a scant 115 words a minute.

Only a trifle faster are Senators Sam Sperridge of California and Fairland M. Simmons of North Carolina, who average about 129.

Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland only gets off about 150, but bothers the official reporter more than any other senator, because his enunciation is rather poor and he uses a great many unusual words.

In preventing these speed estimates, it is to be remembered that the fastest orators are not necessarily the most effective, although they may deliver their speeches in less time.

Here are the word-per-minute speeds of some of the better known senators:

- Ashtut, of Arizona 130
- Bishop, of South Carolina 129
- Borah, of Idaho 127
- Caraway, of Arkansas 175
- Chambers, of Michigan 128
- Curtis, of Kansas 128
- Franker, of North Dakota 200
- Hollif, of Alabama 144
- Johnson, of California 165
- La Follette, of Wisconsin 140
- Moses, of New Hampshire 200
- Norbeck, of South Dakota 225
- Ross, of Missouri 125
- Robinson, of Arkansas 125
- Spood, of Utah 127
- Wahler, of Montana 127
- Watson, of Indiana 152

Thus we see that Senator Norbeck holds the speed record, with 225 words per minute, and is only a partial one. The general average for the whole Senate is probably around 150 or 160.

CHARLEY UNWORRIED

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Charley Jay, chop andy artist, has his own opinion about the Chinese rail war. "North-south—all same fight like Yankee-Southern," he says. "No war."

TO REGISTER BETS

DETRIT—The first Free State government is establishing introlines, or machines to register betting tickets, on race tracks.

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Trappers Fight Mountain Lions And Slay Three

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Mar. 16.—Tales of a battle with six mountain lions, one of which measured more than nine feet from tip to tip and weighed 450 pounds, were told here upon the arrival of Frank E. Brown and Paul H. Stierck of Kimberly from the scene of the conflict in Rock creek basin, 29 miles south-east of Twin Falls. Firearms carried by the men, who have a line of coyote and bear traps on Rock creek in the vicinity of Skipper's cabin, saved their lives.

King Will Not Go Into Haiti

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Mar. 15 (AP)—Senator William H. King will not attempt to enter Haiti, whose government has decided against admitting him into the country. The senator made this announcement today upon his arrival here from Porto Rico.

GOT THIRTEEN SPADES

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Lieut. R. M. Byrd, instructor at Citadel college, recently got thirteen spades in a hand at bridge. He took the bid at three after opening at one.

GREENVILLE, S. C.—The girls here are agitated over the artistic qualities of stamps.

They have decided it is inartistic to use a red stamp on a pink envelope, for instance, and aren't sure two brown ones are any better.

Some of the girls are paying extra postage for more harmonious hues to go with envelopes of various colors, while others are trying to shop for the best shades in one and two.

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