

A Home

HILL'S

A Good Place to Trade

Owned Store

KID BERG BEATS HERMAN PERLICK

White Chapel Whirlwind Gives Kalamazoo Trial Horse Thorough Licking

(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Herman Perlick, one-half of a twin pugilist firm from Kalamazoo, Mich., soon should be convinced that he cannot whip Jack Berg, the White Chapel whirlwind of the light-weights.

Bergman, whose twin brother, Henry, also is a lightweight of some pretensions, stepped into the ring with Berg for the third time last night and for the third time Berg pounded out a decision victory.

For the first time in months the faithful at Madison Square Garden had a chance to grow really excited about a boxing match. And the 6800 spectators, a better than average gathering in these lean days at the garden, hooted, laughed, booed and finally cheered to their hearts' content and genuinely enjoyed themselves.

Perlick Starts Well

Perlick was beaten—soundly beaten—by the time the tenth round rolled about but he gave Berg plenty of anxious moments.

Profiting by his experiences in two previous meetings with the British mauler, Perlick won the first two rounds handily. As they came changing in their fighting, Perlick brought him up short with a speedy left to the head and a sharp right cross.

The British began to warm up to his task in the third round which was even and thereafter Perlick lost six straight rounds. Berg swept all before the Kalamazoo iron horse, belabored him with both fists and forced him to hold on desperately in an attempt to weather the storm of blows that came his way. The crowd hooted and booed indignantly at Perlick's holding tactics but its feet were quick to cheer as the fight became rougher and rougher.

There were no knockouts but Perlick started drifting about the nose in the fifth round and his left eye was split in the ninth.

Berg weighed 137½ pounds; Perlick 137.

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Night Fights

By the Associated Press
New York—Kid Francis, Italy, outpointed Pete De Grassis, New York (10); Tony Herrera, Mexico, and Sammy Dorfman, New York, drew.

Buffalo—Red Taylor, Terry Hayes, Ind., knocked out Sam Hackett, Toronto (8).

Indianapolis—Walter Pickett, Indianapolis, outpointed Frankie Wise, Buffalo, Mont. (10); Lou Vito, Chicago, outpointed Harry Forbes, Cincinnati (8).

Milwaukee—King Lavender, Chicago, knocked out Harry Dimes, Winnipeg, Ont. (8).

Chicago—Basiliano Baco, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Red Dean, Chicago (10).

Pittsburgh—Burr Rose, Cincinnati, outpointed Jimmy Kinney, Pittsburgh (10).

Hollywood—Gene Norvinsky, Soester, Mexico, outpointed Brandy Miller, Los Angeles (8).

Stockton, Cal.—Gloria Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Mike Hecker, Los Angeles (10); Fay Kofka, Chicago, outpointed Sammy O'Neil, Akron, O. (8).

Geisch Wins From Hansen In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Johnny Hansen, Portland's fighting heavyweight with a string of knockouts, had his record upset last night by a soldier from Fox Lake, Wis. Coach, although Johnny won the second round, it took him the full six rounds to do it and when it was over he knew he had been in a battle.

The boys traded punches, but Hansen seemed to lack the customary snap they are well known for.

Stanley Sheppard, Vancouver, Wash., won an unimpressive decision over Pat Dundee, San Jose, in the other six-round bout. Sheppard started plenty of punches, but Dundee proved to be one of the best counter-punchers seen here in some time.

Three of the four four-round preliminaries ended in knockouts. Jim Scott defeated Tommy Ryan in the first round; Pete Ritter won a technical knockout over Scott McDermitt, when the latter quit in the fourth; and Fred Slaves failed to return for the fourth round after taking a terrific beating from Kenneth Kent. Red Sheppard took a four-round decision over Loren Wally.

It was Portland's usual bumper prize boxing show and was well attended.

Kx-Champion Turns To Racing Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Martha Hollis, who once held the national women's golf championship, is going to the horse racing where she is spending the winter. Miss Hollis applied to the society club (New York) for registration of status for life. She applied for and received "lifetime membership" in the club.

Information here was that Miss Hollis would begin with a small stable and gradually increase it. Miss Hollis won the national golf championship in 1921 and later captured the metropolitan crown. — In 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Huskies Defeat Gonzaga Quintet Friday 33 to 25

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—Although way off form, the University of Washington Huskies, leader of the northern division Pacific Coast conference basketball race, conquered Gonzaga University, Spokane, 33 to 25 in a non-conference tilt here last night.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs led 11 to 9 at the end of the first half but were no match for the Huskies when the Washington basketballers began to hit their stride in the last stages.

"Hank" Higson, Washington center, was high point man of the game with 19.

"CIVIL WAR" TONIGHT

CORVALLIS, Jan. 31.—Basketball teams of Oregon State and Washington State will meet tonight in the first of a series of four games.

Coach Gill, of Oregon State, said last night Ken Fagan, in a recent game, appears to have mended. Lewis will be used in the key position only in emergency, as he suffered a leg injury against Washington State.

Baldard will be at his forward post with Mose Lyman as his running mate.

Word came from Eugene last night that despite the "bear" stories of Oregon State injuries, Bill Reinhart, Oregon coach, expects his outfit to face a team of Orange players.

Reinhart will start Hines at center, Wilson Calkins and Rymie Delp will have the forward wings, and Stevens and Leroff will guard.

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Two Executions Friday Evening

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mentary, their lives taken by the state in payment for the killing of a Colorado deputy sheriff. In a little more than an hour last night John Walker, 41, and Ray and Andrew Rayburn, died on the gallows at the state penitentiary in the first triple hanging in Colorado in more than 20 years.

Calvin, with a minimum of emotion, the Minister, Ken, bank bonuses who disclosed several points of out-lay in Kansas and Oklahoma, read their capture—were executed last night, and the satisfaction of the law today will send Ray, 23, to an un-worked grave on "Woodspecker Hill," the prison burial ground.

His partners in crime, Walker and Halliday, 22, will be buried in Webb City, Mo., where relatives live.

No details announced.

Under a ruling of the prison administration no details of the execution were announced, but Warren Francis E. Crawford, who has officiated at two hangings in the past year, said no unusual events marked the death of the trio. Ray, the first to go, had the same placed around his neck at 8:45 p.m. Walker the last at 9:37.

Walker and Ray embraced the Catholic faith yesterday and were baptized by Father Hugh Sheppard, prison chaplain. The priest said that he believed Walker's religious conversion.

Five Killed in Tennessee Train Wreck

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The wreck occurred at a sharp curve in the tracks. The locomotive and several passenger cars derailed and overturned.

Five people were killed and a score were injured when the Florida-bound Southern Railway was derailed by a mountain curve near Nashville, Tenn. The locomotive ploughed into an embankment and seven steel cars bearing past the engine.

Former Presidential Yacht Swept by Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The former presidential yacht, the USS Albatross, was swept by fire today at the Naval Yard in Washington.

The fire broke out in the forenoon and quickly spread to the mainmast and rigging. The yacht was used by President Roosevelt during his second term.

The fire was caused by a short circuit in the electrical system. The yacht was damaged beyond repair and will be scrapped.

Hacks Down Tree; Will Cost Him \$75

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—It may be that William Coen had the story of George Washington and the cherry tree in mind when he came before Judge Francis Allegretti in boy's court.

"I did it all right," he said, referring to the playgrounds tree he had hacked down. "We wanted to clear the place for a baseball game. The damage was estimated at \$75 which the judge said Coen could pay by April 30 or go to jail."

Traffic Cops Wear White

FLORENCE, Italy.—White-gloved traffic cops now regulate traffic in the narrow streets of Dante's city. Until recently they used white nightsticks, but now they wag-wag with their arms alone.

Play The Game

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31.—For about the 40th time this season, the Seattle Eskimos were riding in first place in the Pacific Coast hockey league today.

Gaining one point in a 2 to 2 tie game with the Portland Buckaroos here last night, the Eskimos stepped out in front of Vancouver and Portland who are tied for second place. Seattle has 23 points and the other two teams 22 each.

Going into the third period two goals behind, the Eskimos answered around the Portland net until they had evaded the count. Manager Lloyd Turner sent five forwards and the Eskimos scored in three minutes, all except the net tender to rush the Portland goal.

The second and overtime periods went scoreless.

Klick, Pothier Signed

MERRILL, O., Jan. 31.—Frankie Klick of San Francisco and Pierre Pothier, French featherweight, will meet in a 10-round main event here next Friday. In a six-rounder, Red Stanley, Eugene wren, will meet Paul Auburtin.

Thousands See First Night of Chaplin's Film

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—Adulation of the star-spangled multitude of Hollywood and Los Angeles rose to a near-riotous frenzy last night at one of the most spectacular openings ever accorded a motion picture.

Old man microphone, with his protegee the talking picture gracefully yielded the spotlight for a night to the first important non-dialog movie Hollywood has produced in three years, and a little pantomiming tramp with big shoes and a little dab of a moustache proved to the satisfaction of a distinguished first-night audience that his act—pure pantomime—is beyond the need of microphone phonics.

The occasion was the premiere showing of "City Lights," the picture on which Charles Chaplin, alone of all Hollywood stars, has been working for nearly three years.

Thousands of men, women and children had assembled before the theatre several hours before the first stars were to arrive, and the force of 30 policemen assembled to keep back the crowds had to be reinforced with 65 reserves from substations.

Hope stretched around the front of the new Los Angeles theatre which was likewise having its premier, proved unavailing as the surging thousands ever climbing forward, peering and braving even the heat of the huge arc-lamps which are a fixture of every movie opening, overthrew and swarmed about arriving celebrities, lamplines bearing down and other first-nighters crept slowly through a tiny one-way lane crushed to them by struggling policemen. Several women fainted and ambulance attendants added to the din and confusion.

Chaplin arrived in similar fashion, his car moving forward inch by inch. The star escorted Miss Georgia Hale, his leading lady in a former picture, with Professor Albert Einstein and Frau Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, as his guests.

Einstein, Lindbergh and Einstein, apparently unimpaired in this world of stars which he could study without a telescope, hurried into the theatre after posing for photographers, but Chaplin as he passed waved and smiled at the cheering mob.

Those within the theatre seeing the picture, acclaimed the Chaplin genius of old. Introduced by a subtitle as "a screen play in pantomime," the production unfolded all the hilarious comedy intermingled with pathos for which the actor is noted.

Not a word of dialog is spoken from the screen, but sound effects and a continuous symphonized musical score accompany the action. Chaplin has used sound as a medium to enhance, rather than dominate his comedy, and sound composed by himself, to further emotional appeal.

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Cult Tires of Waiting on Messiah, Lays Out Temple For Midget Golf

By John Stellan
SYDNEY, Australia.—Five years ago a religious cult poured thousands of dollars into a great amphitheatre on Ballharat beach here, intending it as a place in which to receive the Messiah.

In "Order of the Star" chose a silver strand around an almost land-locked bay, commanding an uninterrupted view of Sydney harbor, for erection of a fitting building in which to greet the Messiah.

Scene members paid as much as \$1,500 to have their names inscribed on reserved seats which they planned to occupy on the eventful day. Thus the great tiers of masonry, rising on the hillside in a sweeping semi-circle of seats, was dedicated free of debt.

Then the members rested to await the coming of the Messiah.

Criticism, mystic plays and tableaux attracted great audiences to the amphitheatre when it was new. But as days grew to weeks, weeks to months, and weary months to years, public interest flagged and finally even that of the zealous subsided.

More mundane became the uses to which the amphitheatre was put, but its complete conversion to worldliness was reserved for the miniature golf course, which has affected Australian cities with virulence.

There are hundreds of open air courses in Sydney alone. It is estimated that within two months of their introduction, more than \$1,000,000 had been invested in them.

The spacious platform and the broad stone tiers of the amphitheatre formed a great temptation to the miniature golf promoters. Before long the great platform was laid out in a series of intricate hazards.

There was a grand opening, and ships that approached the harbor by night now saw the amphitheatre shimmering beneath a blaze of electric floodlights and thronged with players apparently giving no thought to the Messiah's coming.

Lone Scientist Defies Arctic Winter To Study Life on Unexplored Island

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—From the rigors of the Arctic zone where his only companions were a fur trader and son and Eskimos, Dr. George M. Sutton has returned with results of the first exhaustive study of bird, animal and plant life on Southampton Island.

Southampton Island was the only charted land north of which a study had not been made. Dr. Sutton was the lone member of a privately-financed expedition.

In praise of the Eskimos, Dr. Sutton is enthusiastic. He found only two who could master a little English, but all he said, were intelligent, and he had little difficulty in communicating with them. He succeeded in learning a little of the Eskimo tongue.

They knew a few simple card

Hypnotism Fails As Memory Aid

MADISON, Wis.—Popular belief that hypnotism helps a person to remember what has been forgotten fails to stand test.

It all depends upon who is hypnotized. Some persons recall more when in a trance than when awake, others remember less, and the average memory is about equal.

It is established that the island is the home of the whistling anas. Several hitherto unnumbered islands were discovered during Dr. Sutton's expedition.

Figers Downed by Bucks 31-16

(Continued from Page One)

the hardest one of the contest for both teams. La Grande scored a lone field goal and Pendleton was unable to score free. At half time the Bucks had a four-point lead.

Bucks Maintain Lead.

In the last half, however, the visitors asserted command of the situation, scoring 21 points while La Grande accounted for only eight. In the last few minutes of play, with hope of victory extinguished, Coach W. W. Nustrom put his entire second team into the fray.

Hill tall, versatile center, and R. Terjeson, sharp-shooting guard, scored for Pendleton, accounting for 19 of the 31 points, and proving too elusive on the floor for the Tiger defense to fathom.

The game would have been closer except that La Grande was unable to convert her free throws. A reasonable percentage would have made the score about 28 to 24 to 31, but the Tigers missed eight out of ten from the foul line. Pendleton's keeper tied out of weight.

The largest crowd to witness a game here this year was in attendance, and the high school band led by W. W. Nustrom played during the intermissions.

The summary:

Pendleton (31)	(16) La Grande
Field Goals	F
Wetherall (11)	(4) Eaton
Hill (11)	(3) Shepherd
La Terjeson (11)	(2) O'Connell
Terjeson (8)	(1) Paul
Erwin (5)	(1) Cusper
Carpell	(1) Stockard
Hayden (4)	(1) Geary
	(1) Nelson
	(1) Munsell

Score by Quarters:

1	2	3	4
Pendleton	8	4	11—31
La Grande	0	0	16—16

Free Throws: La Grande 2 out of 10. Pendleton 5 out of 8.

Field Goals: La Grande 7, Pendleton 10.

Officials: J. V. Rosenbaum, referee; C. H. Brynildsen, umpire; J. E. Reynolds, timer.

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More mundane became the uses to which the amphitheatre was put, but its complete conversion to worldliness was reserved for the miniature golf course, which has affected Australian cities with virulence.

There are hundreds of open air courses in Sydney alone. It is estimated that within two months of their introduction, more than \$1,000,000 had been invested in them.

The spacious platform and the broad stone tiers of the amphitheatre formed a great temptation to the miniature golf promoters. Before long the great platform was laid out in a series of intricate hazards.

There was a grand opening, and ships that approached the harbor by night now saw the amphitheatre shimmering beneath a blaze of electric floodlights and thronged with players apparently giving no thought to the Messiah's coming.

Lone Scientist Defies Arctic Winter To Study Life on Unexplored Island

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—From the rigors of the Arctic zone where his only companions were a fur trader and son and Eskimos, Dr. George M. Sutton has returned with results of the first exhaustive study of bird, animal and plant life on Southampton Island.

Southampton Island was the only charted land north of which a study had not been made. Dr. Sutton was the lone member of a privately-financed expedition.

In praise of the Eskimos, Dr. Sutton is enthusiastic. He found only two who could master a little English, but all he said, were intelligent, and he had little difficulty in communicating with them. He succeeded in learning a little of the Eskimo tongue.

They knew a few simple card

Hypnotism Fails As Memory Aid

MADISON, Wis.—Popular belief that hypnotism helps a person to remember what has been forgotten fails to stand test.

It all depends upon who is hypnotized. Some persons recall more when in a trance than when awake, others remember less, and the average memory is about equal.

It is established that the island is the home of the whistling anas. Several hitherto unnumbered islands were discovered during Dr. Sutton's expedition.

Figers Downed by Bucks 31-16

(Continued from Page One)

the hardest one of the contest for both teams. La Grande scored a lone field goal and Pendleton was unable to score free. At half time the Bucks had a four-point lead.

Bucks Maintain Lead.

In the last half, however, the visitors asserted command of the situation, scoring 21 points while La Grande accounted for only eight. In the last few minutes of play, with hope of victory extinguished, Coach W. W. Nustrom put his entire second team into the fray.

Hill tall, versatile center, and R. Terjeson, sharp-shooting guard, scored for Pendleton, accounting for 19 of the 31 points, and proving too elusive on the floor for the Tiger defense to fathom.

The game would have been closer except that La Grande was unable to convert her free throws. A reasonable percentage would have made the score about 28 to 24 to 31, but the Tigers missed eight out of ten from the foul line. Pendleton's keeper tied out of weight.

The largest crowd to witness a game here this year was in attendance, and the high school band led by W. W. Nustrom played during the intermissions.

The summary:

Pendleton (31)	(16) La Grande
Field Goals	F
Wetherall (11)	(4) Eaton
Hill (11)	(3) Shepherd
La Terjeson (11)	(2) O'Connell
Terjeson (8)	(1) Paul
Erwin (5)	(1) Cusper
Carpell	(1) Stockard
Hayden (4)	(1) Geary
	(1) Nelson
	(1) Munsell