

Friday Boxing Card Promises Real Action

Leo "The Lion" Turner Challenges Proctor's Victor, Roy Miller in Ring

Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning at the J. K. Gill Co., 5th and Stark for one of the best boxing cards Joe Waterman has produced here. In a desert of good talent Waterman seems to always succeed in bringing a mighty good show to the Auditorium. There have been some real lulus as anyone who witnessed the last two boxing shows will agree. But when a guy asks to permit himself to be battered all over the place and Waterman gives him that chance, well you gotta hand it to the guy that is really tops.

Who did the requesting for legal mayhem? None other than our own Leo "The Lion" Turner. He bounced into the ring so fast following the 10th round K.O. of "Powder" Proctor by Roy Miller that no one knew just what he wanted. It was an 'on the spot' challenge to the winner. Arrangements were made and Friday night will



LEO "The Lion" TURNER

see two of the best scrappers on the coast tie up over the ten round route. Leo has gone undefeated the entire year. Roy Miller is undoubtedly one of the fastest and hardest hitters to breeze through Portland. It's a natural, folks, and the winner is anybody's guess.

L'l Abner comes back to the wars following a two round KO of Johnny Davis two weeks ago. Since then L'l Abner has got himself a wife. Maybe Leroy Durst who he meets in another ten rounded will be his wedding gift.

Everybody remembers Manuel James who lost a close ten

5-Yard Handicap Prevents Record

By Staff Sergeant Charles B. Kopp, of Greensboro, Ga., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

OAHU, T.H. (Delayed)—A five-yard handicap probably cost Marine Corporal Edward N. Greenridge a record for the 220-yard dash in the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union's recent track and field meet.

The husky Negro, 22, of 1356 Clinton Street, New York City, came in a scant yard behind Robert Sovetts of the Navy, whom he granted a 5-yard head start.

Green ridge was credited unofficially with lowering the Hawaiian mark of 22 seconds. Sovett's time for 215 yards was 21.8 seconds.

Greenridge won the 150-yard handicap in 14.5 seconds giving the Fleet Marine Force trackmen one of their six firsts and helping them to cinch third place behind the Navy and the Honolulu Army-citywide aggregation.

It was the first meet of the season for the Benedict College alumnus, who copped the national junior 220 in 1941 and ran second to Marine Harold Davis in the national 220 of 1943.

He packs 190 pounds on a 5-ft., 8in. frame.

round decision to Mickey Pease after breaking his hand in the second round of their bout. James meets the popular Marine Johnny Gates in a ten rounder on Friday night also.

This card really promises plenty of action. Everybody on tap packs a knockout punch and we bet that more than one of these naturals end via the KO route.

No Baseball 'Jim Crow'

Acting upon the initiative of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis jr, the New York City Council unanimously adopted a sweeping resolution condemning jimcrow practices of big league baseball teams.

The resolution, which urged action by the Mayor's Committee on Unity and the State Commission on Discrimination, called upon the Dodgers, Yankees, and Giants to accept their responsibility to the people of this country and to employ the best available players without regard to race.

"Whereas," the resolution said in part, "as a national sport and pastime, the conduct of professional baseball clubs is a matter of intense interest and concern to the entire population of the United States . . . it is the responsibility of baseball clubs" to see to it "that the best available players in the country be employed to play on these professional teams.

The City Council which "has consistently condemned and opposed practises of discrimination" urged "managers and owners of baseball teams of this city to abandon discriminatory practices . . . in the hiring of players for their respective teams."

Copies of the resolution were sent to the Brooklyn Dodgers, NY Giants, NY Yankees and Mayor La Guardia.

Boxing Team Chalks Up Great Record

PEARL HARBOR T. H.—One of the greatest records ever established by an armed forces boxing team has just been chalked up by the all-Negro squad from Naval Ammunition Depot, Oahu, T. H.

From the opening rounds of the Navy Tournament of Champions, conducted throughout the entire Hawaiian area, the boxers of this remarkable team fought their way through the best opponents the scores of station in the area could send against them. Coming up to the finals with the astonishing number of seven fighters still victorious over all comers, four of the seven went on to win titles in the lightweight, junior welterweight, and middleweight classes. By virtue of these victories, the four will fight the Army champions for the Pacific Ocean Area titles.

In the bantamweight class, Edward (Tiger) Brown, seaman 1c, and an ammunition armed guard of 1922 Highland Street, Baton Rouge, La., claimed the crown.

Weir (Harry) Hart, seaman 1c and barracks master-at-arms, of 52 Spring St., Delaware, Ohio, vanquished a Marine opponent to take the lightweight title.

William Squalls, seaman first class and barracks master-at-arms, from Jacksonville, Fla., scored the most spectacular victory, leaving a Marine junior welterweight hanging on the ropes in a technical knockout to take the championship in the 140-pound class.

Bennie B. Deans, coxswain, an ammunition motor dispatcher, of 100 Waverly Ave., Newark, N. J., breezed to victory in the middleweight bout with his usual display of ring craftmanship. Deans was the 1942 Golden Gloves national champion in his weight, and last fall won the Central Pacific title here.

This aggregation of champions is coached by James Weeks, chief specialist (athletics), of Dallas, Tex, a former lightweight who fought such ring personalities as Tony Canzoneri, Tony Herrera, Lou Vines, Al Greenfield, and others. At one time he coached the University of Oklahoma boxing team.

'Moose' Kennedy To Appear in Smoker At Hudson House

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 19. A smoker featuring an exhibition bout by "Moose" Kennedy and 10 amateur events will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Hudson House gymnasium. Jim Coffel, boxing head of the recreation association, and Fred Williams, project services adviser for Hudson House, are in charge. Plans are underway to hold smokers at the dormitory gymnasium regularly, Williams reports.

BLACKSOCKS WIN OVER ASTORIA NAVY AIR PORT

Vanport Blacksocks beat Astoria Navy Air Port Sunday, June 17. The final score was 8 to 5. Batteries for the Blacksocks were Lockheart, pitcher, and Pepsicola, catcher. For Navy Air Port, Bren, pitcher, and Whitlow, catcher.

Famous Southwest Athlete Vacationing In Portland

Mr. Raymond Von Lewis has just returned to Portland from Texas college, Tyler, Texas, to spend the summer months with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trammell of 1226 N. Larrabee Ave., before returning this fall.

While a student at Texas college, Lewis played halfback on the college football team. The Texas college Steers, with their ace players, won all games except one to Wiley college.

The Steers play in Atlanta, Go. Negro Educational Center of the South and other cities. With the final games in the flower bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

The Blacksocks would like to book a game with any strong club in this area. They will travel up to 220 miles. For information see Henry James, 2619 Cottonwood, Apt. 1492.

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