

Lou Nova May Be Next on Kennedy List

Tracey Handed TKO by "Moose" in Fifth Round

Roy Miller to Meet Ray Acosta Here July 27th

"Moose" Kennedy took five out of five rounds in his bout with tough George Tracey Friday at the Auditorium, but he did not have a picnic while doing it. Tracey, fresh out of the Navy, evidently had not been told about this landlubber Kennedy. He came out of his corner in the first and all the rest of the rounds standing up throwing punches, just what Kennedy likes best. But even so, he rocked the Moose on at least one occasion and gave Kennedy some very uncomfortable moments several times. But no ordinary fighter could stand up long under the sledge hammer blows that Kennedy was dishing out to Tracey.

Kennedy is proving he is one of the best heavyweights that have ever been seen around these diggings, and that he is ready for the big time. His K. O. of Tracey was all that could be asked of any fighter and he does not wither under attack. He came through the bout with never a scratch, but oh boy, you should see the other guy! For four rounds he kept Tracey too busy to remember what he had been told to do. Tracey kept looking to his corner for advice but there was nothing anybody could tell him but pick a nice soft spot to fall on. It was clear from the opening round that this was another Kennedy night. In the fifth round Kennedy dropped a right on Tracey's chin so hard that it lifted the 192 pounder clear off his feet, and draped him over the top ropes. When he again assumed a natural stance, Kennedy crossed another right that gave Tracey visions of restful repose. From there on Tracey was in a daze. He tried to struggle up and almost made it at the count of six, finally arriving at the perpendicular at the count of eight. But Gruman, the referee, saw his helpless condition and stopped the bout.

Joe Werbman, matchmaker for the Del Roberts Boxing club, has promised to get Moose a bout



"MOOSE" KENNEDY

with Lou Nova if the bout with Kahut cannot be arranged. Nova, the gentleman of the cosmic punch, is undoubtedly the best rated heavyweight on the Pacific coast. If he is not big now, he has been and has fought the best of them, including the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis. If this match can be arranged and Kennedy wins, it will definitely put the "Moose" in the big time. The bout is due to be an open air affair in August.

The next bouts at the Auditorium will be Friday, July 27th, and will bring back that popular and clever boxer that has not lost a bout here, Roy Miller. He will meet Ray Acosta in a ten rounder and both will be trying for their first win, although they have met before. The two speedy fighters just fought a ten-round draw at Olympia, Washington. Roy Miller has fought and won from the best that Portland has to offer. He K. O'd Powder Proctor in the last minutes of their ten rounder, and won from Leo, the Lion, Turner by decision. Opponents capable of giving this fellow a real battle are very few and far between. If Acosta fought a real bout, this is due to be a real bout.

Learn to Swim At City Pools

Intensive effort is being made at all park bureau swimming pools this month to make as many swimmers as possible out of the many recreation seekers who go to the parks and the pools for their fun. Classes for adults are being held for beginners, at 6 p. m.; for intermediates, at 6:30, and for advanced pupils at 7 p. m. Children's classes are bracketed as follows: 10 a. m., intermediate boys; 10:30, intermediate girls; 11:30, beginners, girls 6-9 years old; 11:30, beginners, boys 6-9 years old; 12, beginners, girls 10-15 years; 12:30, beginners, boys 10-15 years of age. Life-saving classes for advanced swimmers are held in the indoor pools at Civic Recreation building, at Buckman, Couch, and Shattuck schools, at 5 p. m.

Tennis Program In Full Swing At City Park Courts

Special programming for Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Buckman Field tennis courts is announced by Miss Gertrude Kay of the park bureau's recreational division. Tuesday nights have been designated as 'mixer' nights with the courts open to tennis players of different classifications all over the city. Courts 1 and 2 are reserved for top flight players; 3 and 4 for intermediates, and courts 5 and 6 are reserved for beginners' play. Thursday nights the courts are reserved for players represented in the new league organized especially for representatives of business firms and organizations. Tennis instruction on these nights. The Meier and Frank store is represented by a group of 20 beginners at tennis, one of the largest representations in the recently organized league.

Night play is available to the public at the lighted courts at Grant, Westmoreland, Laurelhurst, and Washington park, as well as at Buckman.

The Public Park tennis tournament gets under way the week of July 16 and registration for this event closes today. The registration for play must be made on official blanks. These may be obtained from any of the playground directors, at sporting goods store or at the office of the park bureau's recreational division in the city hall.

Globetrotters To Play Here

The Harlem Globetrotters, the Negro Baseball team that broke all attendance records in a two-days series at Vaughn Street park last year, are scheduled to return here August 7th. If arrangements can be made there will also be present the House of David Baseball team, the gentlemen of the whiskers. They are known as the Davidites.

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Park Caravan Show Scheduled

Columbia park and Peninsula have dates calendared for the park bureau's Caravan show and accompanying tennis court dances for Tuesday and Thursday of the coming week. The show begins at 8 is followed by local talent try-outs, and the dancing in the open begins at 9 p. m.

'Cycle Parties At Wallace Park

Every - Friday - night bicycle rides have been added to the program at Wallace park. Anyone who wishes to join one of these Friday night groups is invited to meet with Margaret Kopf, recreational director in charge, at the N. W. 24th and Raleigh corner of the park at 7. The cyclists return at 9.

Third of the Sunday excursions for cyclists sponsored by the park bureau and the Western Wheelmen is scheduled for July 15 and will be to Blue Lake park. Groups leave Grant Park at 10 a. m., led by Phil Hohnstein of the park bureau's recreational staff. Picnic lunch, swim suit and a robe or throw of some sort are standard equipment of the cyclists.

DEAN BEATEN

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 8. —A crowd of 4000 saw the East Chicago Giants defeat the Dizzy Dean all-stars, 12 to 4, here Sunday. Dean gave up three hits and three runs in three innings. Satchel Paige hurled four innings for the Giants and yielded one hit, striking out the first eight men he faced.

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Store Manager: "What's your name?"
Young Applicant: "Scott."
Store Manager: "And your first name?"
Young Applicant: "Walter."
Store Manager (smiling): "That's a pretty well-known name."
Young Applicant (proudly): "It ought to be. I've been delivering groceries around here for two years now."

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT

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