

Big Bill Carnegie to Box Opener on Fistic Card

SPORTS

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AMUSEMENTS

Crowd to Be Record Breaker; Fighters Even

Gene Johnson to Meet Tony Kahut
Brother of Joe, Oregon's Champ Heavyweight

Bill Carnegie, the former Tuskegee student who won his last fight via the K. O. route in the first round will be pushin' leather again Friday night in the curtain raiser at the Auditorium. Carnegie fought his first professional fight three weeks ago on the 'Talent Card' show put on by Joe Waterman, matchmaker for the Mel Roberts Boxing Club in a search for new fighters. Bill's opponent was the highly touted Bill Bettis, Heavyweight Golden Gloves Champion for 1945. e will be trading punches on Friday evening with one "Red" Kelly, a fighting Irishman who knows his way around. They meet in the opener for four rounds on the Joe Kahut vs. Fritz Pitzpatrick card.

The came card will see popular Gene Johnson of Vancouver in action against Tony Kahut, the brother of Joe Kahut. Gene did not make such a good showing in his last bout to "Speedy" Cannon one of the best Negro battlers in the vicinity. Tony Kahut has just been released from the Navy and is something of a puzzle to the local fans as he has not appeared here lately.

A record breaking crowd has been predicted for this bout that will bring together the two best K.O. artists of the Pacific Coast. Fitzpatrick has been winning the most of his bouts down California way via the K.O. route having lost only two bouts out of 34. He won 28 via the K.O. of which eleven were in the first round. That is some record. But Joe Kahut has been doing the same thing right here in the City of Roses. He has had 35 bouts and lost only two, and winning 20 of his bouts via K.O. A coincidence or sumpin' is that each of the two fighters have been K.O'd by Lloyd Marshall the Kansas City Negro who is making ring history in the western part of these United States. It looks like an even bout and you can take your pick, but you never can tell what will happen before the gong closes the tenth round, if it goes that far.

Joe Waterman is trying to get a match with Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavy king for the winner of this bout. Such a match is well worth trying for on the part of the fighters. It spells Mazuma with a capitol M.

Park Bureau Starts Fall Game Schedule

BASKETBALL
Program planning for the new season, practice floor assignments and dates for playoff games made up the business of the initial meeting for the fall for high school students and senior division basketball players of the park bureau-sponsored league, Tuesday night. Attending were members of last season's winning teams, the Devil Demos of Jefferson High, the stars of the wo-

men's division, the Lind-Pomeroy girls and the runners-up for first honors, the Jantzen Knitting Mills players. Registration for team play is still open.

HOCKEY
First meeting of the fall for the Portland Women's Hockey club was held last Sunday morning at Grant field. All girls interested in hockey are invited by the park bureau's recreational directors in charge to turn out for play or instruction any Sunday morning between 10 and 12. Equipment is provided but players are asked to wear shorts or other appropriate garb and shoes.

League play for the 7-man football teams sponsored by the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation is slated for Sundays too, either at 11 or 1 p. m. Initial play last Sunday had these teams in the field—Dental Reds vs. Byerly's Sports at Buckman field; Little Giants vs. Dental Blues at Rose City; Rollerdrome vs. Jefferson Optimists at Commerce; Mogul Tavern vs. Portland Police at Rose City Park.

ICE HOCKEY
Ice-hockey league play is in the making for the boys and girls holding membership cards for the Monday afternoon ice skating and instruction at the Ice Arena. Initial effort was teams for such play Monday. The ice-skating continues in popularity.

ROLLER SKATING
Roller skating promises to give ice skating a "roll" too! Over 150 girls and boys turned out for the first of the weekly skating parties being sponsored by the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation this fall and winter. Membership cards are required, both for the ice skating and the roller skating. These cards, obtainable at the office of the recreational division, 103 city hall, or from school principals, entitle the bearer to special admission prices—50 cents for ice skating, 30 cents for roller skating. Tuesday afternoons are reserved at the Rollerdrome, N. E. 52nd and Sandy boulevard, for girls and boys of grammar school age; Thursdays are marked for girls and boys of high school age. The ice skating is Mondays, 3 to 5 p. m.

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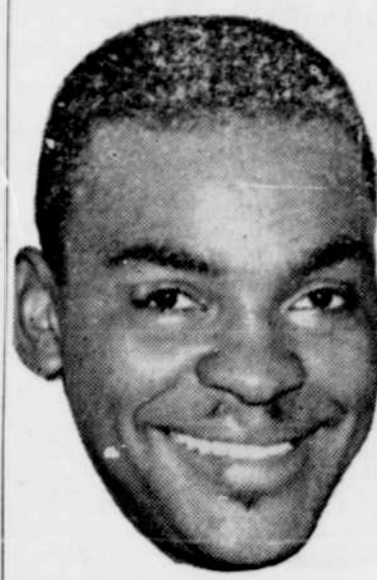
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Leg Infection Removes Samarra From Competition

Seelie Samarra, the genial and very popular wrestler, will not be seen in action around Portland for the next few weeks due to a leg infection. During the four months he has wrestled at the Auditorium, Seelie has become a well known figure around Portland. Well liked by all who have met him he is just as popular on the street as on the mat. During the time he has wrestled here he has been defeated only twice. Once by the French Angel, Maurice Tillet and once by his latest opponent, Dean Detton. Upon his return to competition we are looking for Seelie to erase these two defeats.

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25,000 See Satchell Paige Out-Pitch Bob Feller

LO ANGELES, (ANP) — That the veteran but powerful mound wizard, Satchell Paige, is still great was proven Friday night at Wrigley field although 22,000 fans, many of whom were colored, saw Paige's team beaten in a close game. Paige and Feller each received \$1,400 for the game.

Just about the largest crowd, 22,000 paid admissions, in the history of Los Angeles baseball packed Wrigley field to witness Bob Feller tangle on the mound with the great Satchell Paige. Feller's Allstars won from Paige's Kansas City Royals, 4-2, but that is only half the story.

The great Paige, whose draft card says 38 years old, out-pitched the rapid Robert in five innings that the two toiled on the hill. Paige allowed two hits, one run and wriffed 10 during his trick while Feller gave up three hits, two runs and struck out six.

BEATING THE GUN

By Alvin Moses
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

NEW YORK, (ANP) — If you haven't seen Melvin Metley, great football player with Great Lakes (formerly of Nevada), you've missed something. I claim there was a sprinter by the name of Motley who ran for UCLA on the far coast. Am I right?

A. No. University of California at Los Angeles never had a colored sprinter by that name. You must be thinking of Anderson, or Jackie (riot squad) Robinson. Q. Who was the best Negro baseball player you looked at this season based on all-around ability and hitting especially? —Artie Plummer, Asbury, Park, N. J.

A. Josh (Home Run) Gibson, Homestead Grays. Q. Now that Larry McPhail has come out openly and stated Negroes (in substance) are not wanted in the big leagues, doesn't that make your June story on Negro baseball a whale of a spiel? —Lester McCullough, New York City.

A. It doesn't you think so, Lester—chum.

Q. I'm told that iDick Redding, an all-time Negro baseball pitching great, has a ball team this year. Somehow I just can't believe that statement. If you confirm it, tell me where they play their games? —H.L.J., New York.

A. Dick Redding has a team this year called "Dick Redding's Stars." Their important games are booked for Randall's Island stadium.

Q. When did William "Bill" Yancey, baseball star and Renaissance basketball wonder, break into baseball? When did he make the notices in basketball? What was his first baseball club; his first season with the Bob Douglas "Red"? —Walter Hoppog, Philadelphia.

A. Yancy broke into baseball (1922) with the Richmond Giants under "Pop" Pottus, failing to make the grade. In 1923 he joined the Philly-Giants under Danny McCellan finding his true position at shortstop. The fall of 1928 saw Yancey with the Renaissance as a guard at which position he became outstanding—possibly the finest player in Rens history.

Q. What was the name of the colored baseball star (3rd baseman) in Columbia university's nine who seasons later became football coach of Lincoln university around 1934? —Oscar Whitney, Baltimore.

A. Manuel Rivere.

Q. Do your records contain knowledge of the age and height of Dick Soay, regarded by me as the best defensive second baseman in white or colored baseball? —Arthur Wheeler, Pittsburgh.

A. Dick Soay was a close friend and admirer of mine during the years I was boxing instructor-calisthenics teacher at the 135th Street YMCA, New York. He was born at West New York, N. J., Nov. 30, 1906. He scales 152 (before hte war) pounds and stands 5-8 in his socks.

Q. I claim that two Negro football elevens played a game at Chicago (Soldier's Field) around 10 years ago. I thought the teams were Morgan college and Lincoln. My pal says no Negro teams ever met on this great field and if so, surely not Morgan and Lincoln. Will you step into the argument and settle it in your bloodless way? —Eugene Claiborne, Boston.

A. Back in 1934 (Oct. 20) Tuskegee institute met Wilberforce at Soldier's field, Chicago. I recall no Morgan-Lincoln tilt there around the time you stipulate.

Q. What was the name of the colored pitcher who held Leroy (atchel) Paige to a 1-1 verdict before 30,000 white and colored fans at Yankee Stadium many years ago? —Victor Green, Hackensack, N. J.

A. Stuart "Slim" Jones, 6 foot 6 inch hurling wizard of the Philadelphia Stars. Jones, one of the best pitchers colored baseball has developed during the record of 210 strikeouts (Puerto Rico) during the '33 season.

Q. What was the dat of the passing of Eugene Mungeon, trickiest ball player who ever lived, formerly with the famous Lincoln Giants, of New York? —"Buster" Goodwin, Hartford, Conn.

A. October, 1934. P. S. (Mungeon was a great ball star while matriculating at Bethune-Cookman college.)

Q. Where is Sgt. Harry Wiley, Jr., great boxing coach of the army? —Tom Harvey, New York.

A. Tacoma, Wash. (hospitalized).

Q. Has Jimmy Bivins, best heavy-weight now active, retired? —Ford Hollingsworth, Cleveland.

A. N. The best white heavy-weights refuse to face him taking sucker-bait for good purses.

Mid-Western Athletic Association Opens Season With 3 New Coaches

By O. J. Chapman

Nashville, (ANP) — The Mid-Western Athletic association, founded in 1931, begins its 1945-46 football season with the presence of three new coaches. Coach William "Bill" Willis, all-American tackle of Ohio State university, is head football coach and director of athletics at Kentucky State College, Frankfort.

Coach "Squat" Johnson, the great halfback of Clark college of a few years ago, will serve as head coach of Philander university at Little Rock. Coach Rains, who has been assistant to Coach Ray Komp, will serve as acting football coach and director of athletics at Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., during the absence of Coach Komp, who is away on a leave to study for the present academic year.

V. E. Cain, former coach and director of athletics at Douglas high school in Oklamoha City,

has been appointed assistant football and basketball coach and instructor of physical education at Tennessee State college in Nashville. P. E. Cooper and Prof. Gaither, former athletes of Kentucky State College and Knoxville college respectively, have been appointed assistants to Coach Gaston Lewis of Wilberforce university.

Dr. O. J. Chapman, director of athletic publicity and professor of education at Tennessee State, has been appointed to serve as director of athletic publicity for the mid-western association in the absence of A. J. Richards, former director who will be away this year to study at the University of Wisconsin.

The annual business meeting of the association is scheduled to be held in St. Louis, during the first week in December at which time the 1945-46 basketball schedule and 1946 track meet will be planned.

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