

ANDERSON-SCHAUER BOUT PROVES DRAW

Battle at Heilig Theater Is
Hummer From Start.

3 BATTLERS PUT TO SLEEP

George Thomas, Billy George and
Freddie Lough Are Easy Marks
for Respective Opponents.

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS.

135 pounds—Freddie Anderson,
Vancouver, fought a draw with
Johnny Schauer, St. Paul.
125 pounds—Joe Gorman, Oak-
land, fought a draw with Lee
Johnson, Oakland.
125 pounds—Danny Frush, En-
gland, won decision over Weldon
Wing, Portland.
135 pounds—Stanley Willis,
Pennsylvania, beat Fred
Lough, Portland, three rounds.
130 pounds—Neal Zimmerman,
Portland, knocked out George
Thomas, Vancouver, first round.
165 pounds—Billy Emke, St.
Paul, knocked out Billy George,
Portland, first round.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

Three knockouts and the great battle
between Freddie Anderson, Vancouver,
and Johnny Schauer, St. Paul, featured
Wednesday night's programme staged
by the municipal boxing commission at
the Heilig theater.

Rev. William Wallace Youngson, dis-
trict superintendent of the Methodist
Episcopal church, spoke for the victory
loan and with the aid of a corps of
assistants succeeded in enlisting sub-
scribers for \$24,500 in bonds of the vic-
tory issue. Max H. Houser, seated at
the ringside, subscribed for \$25,000 worth.

Never have two lads fought harder
in a Portland ring than did Johnny
Schauer and Freddie Anderson, young-
er brother of the famous Bud Ander-
son, who once was a national figure in
lightweight ranks. Schauer took the
first round by landing a lightning
right hand punch just before the bell
rang.

Boys Land Rights Often.

When the final bell rang, Schauer
had a shade, but Referee Grant took
into consideration Anderson's hard
fighting and the draw decision pleased
the majority of the 1500 fans present.
Anderson had an edge in the third can-
do and in a way evaded what hap-
pened in the initial round. Blood ran
freely throughout. Both kids have
great right hands and landed them re-
peatedly.

Lee Johnson and Joe Gorman fought
a dead heat. Gorman took advantage
at times of the tar baby's old trick of
backing up against the ropes by rush-
ing him and beating a tattoo on his
stomach. Both of these chaps know a
lot. It will take more than six rounds
to prove which is a better boy. A draw
was proper.

Although Danny Frush won a decision
over Weldon Wing, he, to a large
extent, hurt himself as a card here-
abouts. It was not much of a fight up
to the start of the fifth, for Wing was
wise to the Englishman's tactics and
did little leading. A couple of times
Weldon let both hands down to his
sides in an effort to make the visitor
do something. The little leading
that the Albino boy did brought good
results and he had little difficulty con-
necting with Danny.

Frush piled up a slight lead in the
last two rounds. He rushed out of his
corner in the fifth, landing a right-
hand punch on Wing's jaw, but the lat-
ter came right back, connecting with
a couple of good rights himself. In the
closing stanza Wing, in an effort to
make it a better contest, did the for-
ing and met the same fate which Joe
Gorman did when he fought Frush, for
Weldon was worsted.

Thomas Is Laid Low.

Neal Zimmerman looked like a cham-
pion against George Thomas, a young
soldier from Vancouver barracks, who
outweighed him some five or six
pounds. Thomas, however, was the
winner. Zimmerman and when the latter
knocked Thomas down four
times in two minutes and 15 seconds,
the referee stopped the fight with
Thomas hearing Oriental music on the
deck.

Billy Emke, St. Paul blacksmith, who,
with Johnny Schauer, defeated Billy
McNulty's stable, stopped Billy George
in one minute and 24 seconds. After
knocking him down for the count of
nine he hit him with that powerful
right once more and Referee Grant
called a halt with George faltering.

Freddie Lough "quit cold" to Stanley
Willis, a mauler from Pennsylvania, it
ended with 20 seconds to go in the
third round. Lough tried to find a
soft spot in the second round, but the
bell spoiled it for him.

Secretary Walter B. Honeyman, of
the commission, says that the next card
will feature the first ten-round boxing
match in Portland under the new state
law and will probably be staged
May 21.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

BY no means an advanced type of
stroke is the run-up, for by the ap-
plication of a few simple hints the
player can bring it off successfully and
experience, combined with local knowl-
edge alone can teach him to judge the
strength of the intervening turf. Don't
be anxious to see the success of the
stroke, otherwise you likely will take
your eye off the ball too soon and the
results will put your opponent on good
terms with himself.

Loads of good golfers seldom play
the stroke for they believe that unless
there is a gale blowing across the
line of play, they will do better to pitch

with the mashie or niblick. It's the cut
back which pays in the long run.
As with men thinking counts heavily
with women golfers. So long as a
woman is thinking actively for her-
self, she is on the high road to be-
coming a good golfer. It is the woman
who believes everything she is told
and drifts from one notion to another
as she happens to read a book or to
receive friendly advice, whose case is
well-nigh hopeless.

Undoubtedly, the best way for a
woman to learn to play is to observe
her driving if she is already well along
in the game, is to put herself under the
tutelage of a good professional teacher.
It is possible to read a book and to
teach oneself, but it is a long and diffi-
cult process.

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CLUB ATHLETES MEET OREGON TOMORROW

Track Event and Baseball
Game Set for Afternoon.

STARS IMPROVE CONDITION

Bill Hayward's Squad to Have First
Test—Philbrook's Men in
Fine Fettle.

The University of Oregon track squad
will participate in a meet with the
Multnomah Amateur Athletic club ath-
letes on Multnomah field tomorrow af-
ternoon. The Winged M baseball team
will play the University of Oregon line
on the club diamond when the meet is
finished.

The meet will start at 2 P. M. sharp
and may be over by 4:30. Coach Phil-
brook, of the Multnomah club team,
looks for a closely-contested meet, al-
lowing improvement of the University
of Oregon team since the indoor meet
at the Columbia university coliseum.

Bill Hayward has been working for
several months with his squad and they
will get their first real test on Multi-
nomah field tomorrow afternoon. He
will bring men to Portland for every
event listed. Hayward has a wealth
of promising material and intends to
win.

Coach Philbrook has been spending
more time conditioning the Multnomah
men this week than previously, and re-
ports them in fine fettle for the strug-
gle. The Multnomah club team has
been going stronger each meet.

Ralph Spearow, the former Lincoln
high school sensational pole vaulter,
who is now competing under the colors
of Multnomah club, almost broke the
northwest outdoor record at last Sat-
urday's meet between Multnomah
club and Oregon Agricultural college
and will strive to break the record to-
morrow afternoon.

The high jump record is another that
is in danger of being topped at any
meet now, with Millard Webster jump-
ing in such great form. He has been
jumping six feet 11 inch with regular-
ity, and when a man can do that he is
liable to break a record any time.

Wallace Kaddery, former O. A. C.
star and holder of the northwest 440-
yard record of 45.35, which he set in a
meet at Pullman, Wash., in June 1918,
is fast rounding into his college form.
It is expected he will be a consistent
point winner for Multnomah club from
now on. Kaddery won the 440-yard
last Saturday and also saved the day
in the mile relay event.

Vere Windagle and "Mose" Payne
are two other stellar men who are at
last getting into real shape. Wind-
agle won the half-mile, his specialty,
last Saturday against the Oregon Ag-
gies and hit something like the stride
which made him American intercollegiate
half-mile champion while attend-
ing Cornell university. Seldom has
Multnomah had such an aggregation of
clonder in lights in competition in one
season.

The officials of tomorrow's meet are
to be: T. Morris Durney, referee; Frank
A. Watkins, chief timer; A. B. McAlpin,
Mike H. Butler and Hopkin Jenkins, as-
sistant timers; A. D. Wakeman, chief
judge of the finish; Martin Sawicki,
Oliver B. Huston and George Gamble,
assistant judges of the finish; Frank
Harmer, chief judge of the weight
events; Charles McKee, W. S. Poul-
sen and Paul Dickenson, assistant
judges of field events; Jack Cody, chief
judge of jumps and vaults; C. C. Mat-
the and Edward J. O'Connell, assistant
judges of the jumps and vaults; George
A. Anderson, chief clerk of the course
and official handicapper; John Cronan
and Phil Patterson, announcers; Bert
Allen, scorer; Harry Fischer, chief in-
spector; John Driscoll, R. C. Hart and
Dick Grant, assistant inspectors.

SEATTLE MILL TO BE SPEEDY

Coming Smoker Will Test Ability of
Zimmerman Once Again.

TACOMA, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—
Neil Zimmerman, Bobby Evans' 128-
pounder, will find plenty of excitement
when he comes from Portland to mix
with Eddie Quinn at the next Eagles
smoker here on May 8. He will be on
the same bill with Morris Lux, welter-
weight, and Joe Gorman, lightweight.
Zimmerman has made good on his two
former Puget Sound invasions, when he
slammed Lucky Morrow and Earl Con-
ners, each for a win. But Quinn, a
battering Hibernian, who has a good
record.

Lux will meet Billy Wright, coast
welter champion, and Gorman will
travel against Louie Leonard of Salt
Lake.

DUKE ENTERS POLITICAL POOL

P. Kabanamoku Out After Super-
visor's \$100 a Month Position.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 22.—(By
Mail.)—Duke P. Kabanamoku, world
champion swimmer, has entered the
pool of politics. He announced him-
self as supervisor yesterday for elec-
tion as supervisor on the board of
pervisors of the city and county of
Honolulu.

While his papers have not yet been
filed, it is understood that the swim-
mer has been backed by the Hawaiian
vote. He has admitted, in a
statement to the newspapers, that he
will run if his nomination is filed for
him by his supporters. The salary
of a supervisor is only \$100 a month.

UNIVERSITY POSTPONES TRIP

Baseball Games With Teams in
Northwest May Be Canceled.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(Special.)—
The proposed trip of the University
of California baseball team through-
out the northwest, concerning which there
has been much correspondence between
the Berkeley squad and various col-
leges and university club captains in
Portland and other northwestern cities,
may be postponed for several weeks
at least and may be canceled altogether.
Everything was lovely with the Cal-
ifornia aggregation until they lost the
recent intercollegiate series to State
and by such a wide margin that it was
felt the men could hardly be a credit
to themselves or the university if the
trip were attempted at the present time.

BOISE CLUB SEEKS LICENSE

State Commission to Organize at
Idaho Capital May 6.

BOISE, Idaho, May 1.—(Special.)—
The Boise Athletic club is the first or-
ganization to promote regulated ath-
letics to apply for a license in the state
commission. The commission has been
called to meet in Boise by Governor
Davis on May 6, and organizers. The
Boise Athletic club furnished a bond
of \$5000. It will promote wrestling,
boxing and other athletic events under
the rules of the commission. The offi-

cars of the Boise Athletic club are:
Nick Collins, president; Tom Powell,
vice-president; Robert McAfee, treas-
urer; Charles Mack, secretary.

"POLL" PERRITT JOINS CLUB

New York Hold-On Accepts Con-
tract After Long Delay.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The New York
National league club announced to-
night that Pitcher William Perritt, who
had refused to report to the club all
spring, has accepted terms.
Dave Robertson, former right fielder
of the club, who has not played ball
since the 1917 season, will report to
the New York club tomorrow. It is un-
derstood that Robertson will be used
by Manager McGraw in a trade.

MEDFORD WINS AT ASHLAND

Home Team Comes Out Second in
Three-Cornered Contest.

ASHLAND, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—
Medford athletes took 150 points in
yesterday's county track meet, beating
both Ashland and the county team.
Ashland was second with 106 points,
and the third place went to the rural
boys, who scored a total of 86.
Ashland high school, it was an-
nounced, will send a team of five to
the all-Oregon interscholastic meet at
Corvallis May 3.

JEFFERSON GETS VICTORY

GAME SNATCHED FROM FRANK-
LIN IN EIGHTH CANTO.

Contest Tied in Seventh Is Won by
Clever Stick Work and Timely
Bag Stealing.

Two runs registered in the eighth
inning gave Jefferson high school's ball
team a 6-to-5 victory over the Franklin
high school on Multnomah field yester-
day afternoon. As in the game played
Wednesday between Commerce and
James John, Jefferson and Franklin
were tied, 4 to 4, up to the eighth in-
ning.

Franklin started off with a safe lead,
scoring one run in the third and three
in the fourth. Jefferson bucked up in
the fifth inning and put over three
runs. In the seventh inning George
Minnahugh, who went in for "Fru-
sh," who is a weak hitter, drove out a single
to left field, scoring Louis Coulter, who
got on bases on an error. Coulter stole
second and third, and came home, tie-
ing the score, 4 to 4, on Minnaugh's
single.

In the eighth inning Jefferson scored
two runs, gaining a lead on the Quak-
ers. Gray of Jefferson came up first in
the eighth and flew out to short. Bur-
ton grounded out to first and it looked
as though they would do little scoring.
Hammett came through with a hit, fol-
lowed by one by Louis Coulter on which
Hammett scored. Minnaugh's single
scoring Coulter, but went out trying to
stretch it into a two-bagger. Franklin
made one run in the eighth inning, but
could not jam over another score.

"Babe" Thomas was shifted from
first into the box for Franklin, replac-
ing Coulter in the eighth inning and the
game was one of the best played this
season and was witnessed by nearly
1000 fans. The score:
R. H. E.
Jefferson . . . 6 . 5 . 3 . Franklin . . . 5 . 5 . 4
Batteries—Gray, Anderson and An-
drews; Corns, Thomas and Hopson.

KING AND BARTFIELD TO MIX

New Yorker and Australian Will
Headline Seattle Smoker.

SEATTLE, May 1.—(Special.)—Mickey
King and Soldier Bartfield have
been matched for the main event on
next Tuesday night's boxing card. Fig-
uring that the clever Australian has
the best chance of any of the big fel-
lows at this end of the coast to beat
the hard-hitting New Yorker. Match-
maker Claydon today clinched the
fight. The Northwest Athletic club manager
has decided that it takes more than a
main event to attract a crowd. He is
lining up a strong card to back the
Bartfield-King bout, one of his star
performers being Bert Forbes, who will
meet a southern battler in one of the
bouts.

UMATILLA STARS TO COMPLETE

High School Track Meet Will Be
Held at Pendleton Today.

PENDLETON, Or., May 1.—(Special.)—
Pendleton will be the scene tomorrow
afternoon of the annual county high
school track and field meet. A grade
meet also will be held between the win-
ning teams from the east, west and cen-
tral sections of the county.
The meet will be conducted on
Roundup Park, and is expected to oc-
cupy all afternoon. There will be nine
contests in all. The event for the day
meet, the number having been limited
at district elimination meets during the
past month.

SEATTLE SENDS HALF DOZEN

Plain and Fancy Water-Babies to
Come From Sound City.

SEATTLE, May 1.—Four men and
two women comprise the Seattle team
which leave tomorrow to compete in
the northwest swimming cham-
pionship at Astoria. Men's entries are:
Roy O'Neill, swimming and diving;
"Blackie" Padden, fancy diving; Ray
Dauter, distance events; Lambert
Starbuck, small boat and plans for dis-
tance. Women's entries are Anne May-
hall and Ethel Knowles.

Seattle Buys Derrick.

SEATTLE, May 1.—Infielder Derrick
of the Indianapolis Indians has been
purchased for the Seattle Pacific Coast
league club, for \$1000, it was an-
nounced today by President Brewster.
He probably will be used at second
base. Joe Wilhoit is to be replaced in
right field by Bill Cunningham. Other
changes were promised swiftly if the
club did not improve its work. The
Ross of the Vernon club has been re-
leased.

Estacada Is Victor.

OREGON CITY, May 1.—(Special.)—
The Oregon City high school team lost
a hard fought game to Estacada
Wednesday by a score of 4 to 3 on the
Estacada grounds. Very few errors
were made by either team and the
boys showed great improvement
over their last game. Cliff pitched
for Oregon City. Canine, right hand
Smith did good work for Estacada and
secured a three-base hit.

Duke Nelson Gets Fish.

Frank "Duke" Nelson, well-known
local angler, visited the Oregonian
sporting department yesterday af-
ternoon with a 25-pound salmon on his
back. Mr. Nelson says fishing is not
nearly as good this year as last, but
took a whole day's fishing to get the
big "one." Mr. Nelson caught this one
in the Willamette near Oswego lake.

Redmond Principal Goes to Meet.

L. L. Gooding, principal of Union
high school of Redmond, Or., was in
Portland yesterday on his way to Cor-
vallis, where his presence at the track
has been entered to compete in several
of the field events. Tuck won several

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medals this year in track meets in cen-
tral Oregon and should be a point win-
ner in Saturday's meet. M. C. Conlin,
coach and trainer of Union high school,
will accompany Principal Gooding and
Tuck.

High Jumper Picked for Sweden.
BOSTON, May 1.—Walter Whalen,
Boston Athletic association high jump-
er, received word from the Amateur
Athletic union today that he had been
selected to represent the United States
in athletic competitions in Sweden this
year. Whalen said he understood that
five men would be sent to Sweden and
that Jole Ray and Ted Meredith would
be members of the team, with a weight
man and a hurdler not yet designated.

Woodland Plans Track Meet.
WOODLAND, Wash., May 1.—(Spec-
ial.)—The boys of Woodland school
are making great preparations for the
track meet of the associated schools of
Cowlitz county, to be held here on May
10. The schools will close on May 23.

Ridgefield to Play Sara.
RIDGEFIELD, Wash., May 1.—(Spec-
ial.)—A basketball game will be
played in the auditorium here Sat-
urday evening between the Ridgefield
and Sara teams.

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interscholastic league this afternoon.

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