

McAllister in Tangle with King

Much-Discussed Meeting of Middleweights Finally Seems Certain.

SEATTLE WILL GET BOUT

King Originally Billed to Mix in Ten-Round Setto With Farmer, but Kapowsin Logger's Hors de Combat.

The Bob McAllister-Mick King ten-round bout at Seattle next Saturday for the benefit of the Seattle Girls' Victory Carnival, which has assumed an on-again-off-again aspect during the past few days, was finally cinched yesterday when Bob Salt, manager of King, and who is assisting the Seattle women in arranging their boxing matinee, conversed with McAllister over long-distance phone and closed for his appearance against King.

Frank Farmer, the Kapowsin logger, was originally billed to clash with King, but when he plowed his right meathook into an unyielding object and severely wrenched his wrist as a result of said wallop, he was forced to call his match with King off. In the meantime, McAllister's services were solicited, and the former Olympic club middleweight made ready to combat King. Their former fight was mended and McAllister was sidetracked on account of Farmer having first call on the match.

Farmer Unable to Fight. Farmer entered a relapse, because Salt yesterday that the Kapowsin logger would be unable to fight and that McAllister would be injected into the fray against King.

McAllister has been in training for the last two weeks ever since he started working at the Foundation shipyard plant. The big San Francisco was asked by Salt to meet the winner of the King-Farmer bout for the middleweight championship of the Pacific Coast and had accepted. Fighting King next week will be right in line with McAllister's plans, only he will be about two weeks ahead of schedule.

Preparatory to his fall campaign, McAllister has been working out at the Rose City Athletic Club and boxing all comers. He has a big heavyweight named Anderson, who is boxing with every night and takes on all the little fellows in order to develop his speed.

McAllister in Fine Trim. McAllister was never in better shape at any time during his career than at the present writing. His muscles have hardened and his wind is in excellent condition.

Weldon Wing, who annexed Joe Gorman's title of featherweight champion at Vancouver July 14, takes exception to the rumors of his coming back and says the easiest way to settle their dispute is in a 24-foot ring. The Albina youngster has been in training ever since he was crowned champion, and is ready to toe the mark with Gorman whenever the promoters are ready.

The Portland boxing commission is framing up a bill to amend the city boxing ordinance, which it hopes to have ready soon. Until that time no permits to stage boxing smokings will be issued. Considerable speculation exists as to whom permits will be issued to. It has been rumored that an entirely new set of promoters will enter the field during the coming season.

SEATTLE ANXIOUS FOR BOUT

Ten-Round Go Saturday May Lead to More Events of Like Distance. SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Special.—Seattle followers of boxing are looking forward to a real treat next Saturday, when the first ten-round bout held in this city in many a long day will be held at the feature event of the Seattle Girls' Victory Carnival.

After negotiating with all of the middleweights and heavies in this section, Matchmaker Daniel Salt, who is handling the bout for the carnival committee, closed with Bob McAllister to meet Nick King in the long-distance mill.

The coming scrap may have a lot to do with the future of the ring game in the Northwest, for the match has been staged ten-round bouts for some months, and local fans have been looking at the Grays Harbor boxer with envious eyes. Now, if everything goes well next Saturday night, there is no reason why other ten-round affairs cannot be held here. The issue in charge of the mill refuse to admit that they are planning on more of the same kind, but it is plain that with Seattle boxing followers crazy to see the game proper here, the ten-round contests will continue.

Saturday's mill will be the windup of a week of boxing, in which service men will play a prominent part. Willie Ritchie is going to bring over a string of his champions from Camp Lewis, to oppose Leo Houck's mitt men of the Navy. Houck has a likely squad of ringsters in Harry Anderson, Frankie Tucker, Earl Hughes, George Ross, and lesser lights, and the sailors are preparing to make a clean sweep in the coming tournament. The meet will last several days, and will be an elimination affair, with the finals scheduled for the final night, when King and McAllister will meet.

A baseball game that is kicking up quite a bit of interest in military and shipyard circles is billed for next week. The best players of the Army and Navy, picked from Bremerton, Camp Lewis, the Naval Training School, and the sound Ports, will play head against a club chosen from Seattle shipyards. Two local sporting editors have chosen the shipyard club, while captain Cook, of Camp Lewis, and Coach Elmer Henderson, of the Navy, are picking the service team. The clubs will clash at the carnival, and a large crowd will be on hand to see the play.

This game is only one of a couple of dozen billed for the week. A championship series between the service teams; a series for shipyard teams, and a set of games for independent clubs are all on the programme, and games will be played every afternoon during the week. All of the strong clubs here have entered the tournament, which will be an elimination affair, the two winners of each series meeting in a final championship game.

SCENES SNAPPED AT THE ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY ON DECORATION DAY AND SOME OF THE BEST KNOWN SPEED DEMONS, WHO WILL COMPETE THIS AFTERNOON.



11 EVENTS ON CARD

Breeze Burners to Appear at Rose City Speedway.

CREAM OF TALENT BOOKED

Special Race for Machines of Unlimited Power Will Be One of Choice Events on Today's Programme.

The first of a programme of 11 motorcycle races will get under way at 2:30 sharp this afternoon at the Rose City Speedway. The racing committee of the Rose City Motorcycle Club has arranged an all-star list of races that has never been rivaled on a local track in the history of the motorcycle racing game.

Today's meet was prompted by the great success of the one on May 30 at the Speedway, and today's entertainment promises to outshine the first meet of the year, by far. Every one of the riders who entered the Decoration day meet have entered their machines again today. That is not all, as more than 15 new riders have made Portland their objective for today, and will try and trim those that had a crack at the money several months ago.

Clevelands in Special Race. The first race of the day will be a two-mile event for Cleveland machines permitted to stage boxing smokings will be issued. Considerable speculation exists as to whom permits will be issued to. It has been rumored that an entirely new set of promoters will enter the field during the coming season.

The biggest race of the day will be the 15-mile Northwest championship race open to all seven-horsepower machines. Eight drivers, the fastest in this section of the country, will be in this event, which is an annual affair for the Northwest championship. The final race of the meet will be a

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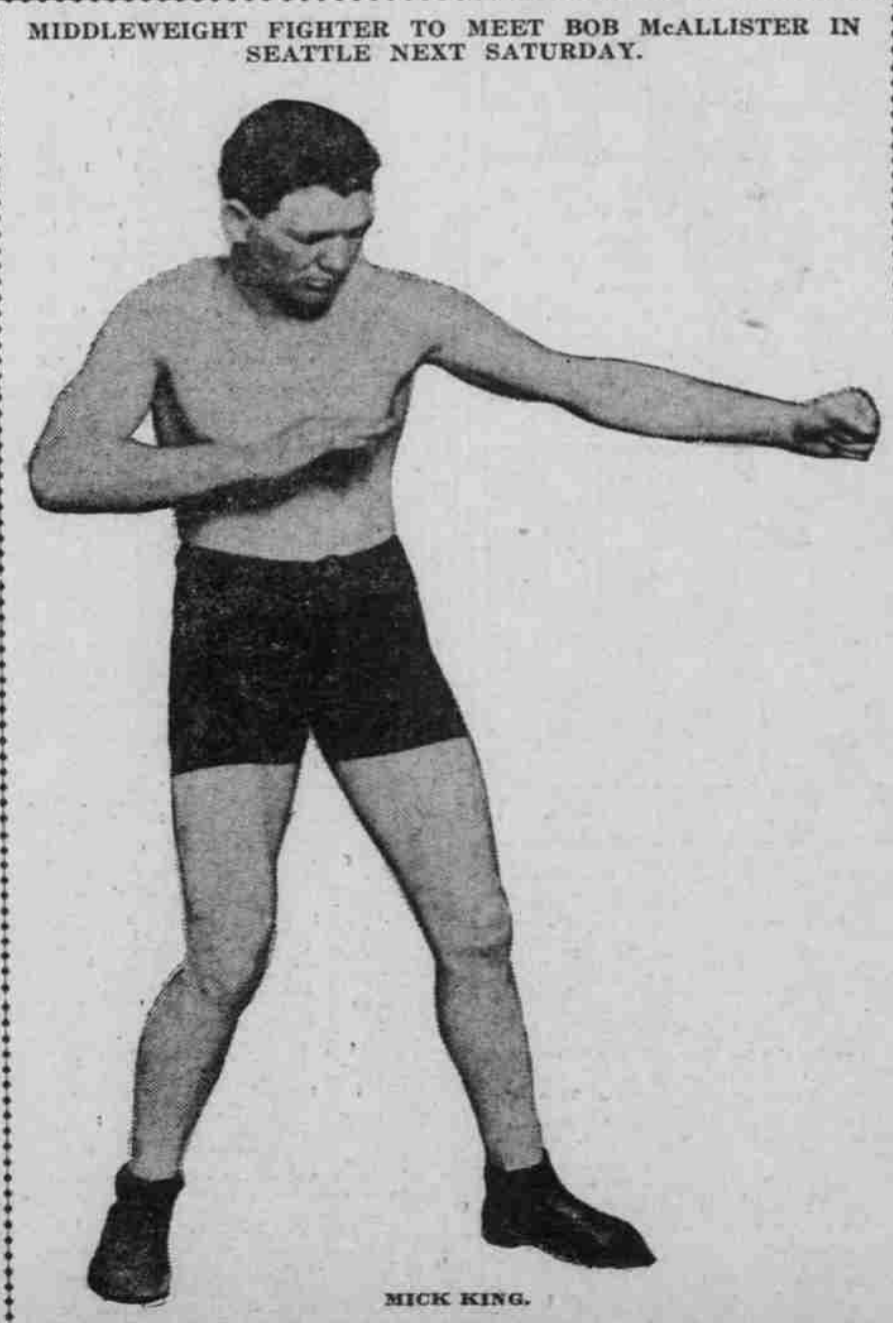
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