

TINY HERMAN LISTED TO FIGHT ED MARTIN

Ten-Round Go to Be at Milwaukee September 21.

PALMER IS SUCCESSFUL

Wop Middleweight Has Won Every Fight He Has Been In Since He Left Portland.

BY DICK SHARP. Oscar "Tiny" Herman, the big Astoria-heavyweight, will test his class against that of Denver Ed Martin at the Milwaukee arena over the ten-round route, September 21.

The Milwaukee officials signed the young Goliath yesterday for a setto with the famous negro veteran, who registered such a successful comeback against Battling Hector last week.

That Herman will give Denver Ed a much more thorough tryout than Hector is a certainty. Hector, eight years in the game, a veteran himself, and never regarded as a real fighter, didn't figure to give Martin any kind of a fight if the latter was right. The question in the minds of everyone except Ed himself was, was he right.

Hence the signing of Hector for his first bout. If he couldn't lick Hector he couldn't lick anybody. It took Denver a couple of shakes of a lamb's tail to sink the Seattle heap.

On the other hand, Herman is young and a corner. True he may have not displayed any championship class in some of his previous battles here yet he has at least always been there at the finish or right close to it. In fact, he has never been out of a fight in the Milwaukee arena every day so why not in the ring? But then again fighters do lots of things in the gym that they don't do in the ring. At any rate Martin will get a real rest September 21. His comeback will either be a wonderful success or his visit to the hospital just a win over a poor fighter.

Battling Ortega is losing them on the ground. He is being nearly ruined by the Mexican middleweight fall out of line Labor day and lost in the first round of his scheduled ten-round fight with George Jones at Colorado Springs, Col. The fight had been under way but a minute when Bat sank one below the belt and the referee stopped the fight.

This blow cost Ortega plenty. He had signed for four fights at Colorado Springs, one of them with Mike Gibbons. He had also signed for three rounds in the first fight and was setting resty for the other three when he blew up against Jones.

Ed Warner, the Milwaukee light-weight, won a ten-round verdict over Johnny Noye of St. Paul, well known in Portland, on the same card.

Tony Palmer, the wop middleweight, who gave Jimmy Darcy two stiff battles here, is boxing with great success in the south. He has won every fight since he left Portland and is beating the best of them. He put Ed Warner of San Francisco away in five rounds at Tulsa, Okla., Labor day and is boxing every week.

Bud Wickley will tangle with old Roubhouse Charley Burns in Vancouver, B. C., September 14. He will sail for Manila immediately after the fight, accompanied by his wife and J. Waterman. Ridley is signed for a series of fights in the Philippines. It will be the first fight for Burns in four or five years.

Frank Parlaw, who was some punk in the old four-round days here, is in Spokane and wants to try a comeback with the rest of the boys. Frank used to muss up Jimmy Darcy, then Valley Trambitas, Al Sommers, Joe Swain and other boxers who were top-notchers then, in great style.

Jimmy Darcy is on his way to New Orleans to fight "Happy" Littleton in the latter part of this month. Littleton is the rough and ready battler who knocked Bat Ortega out in five rounds several months ago. He must be a tough hombre as Mike Gibbons duked him.

Jack Reddy will hold his first show of the season in St. Paul, September 22. Mike Gibbons will box Young Fisher in the main event. Fisher is a Syracuse, N. Y. man, who has been giving the middleweights trouble for the past five years. He won a call over Mike O'Dowd about two weeks ago and holds a decision over Johnny Wilson.

Ole Anderson, the Tacoma heavyweight, who is now on the St. Paul police force may meet Farmer Lodge on the semi-final.

Plans by 30 members of the varsity football squad of the University of Nebraska for a 10 days' campaign party, preliminary to the inauguration of formal practice in the middle of September, has been vetoed by Fred W. Lochring, director of athletics. The coach feared it was violating the spirit of the Missouri Valley conference, which prohibits practice until September 15.

YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT WHO MEETS DENVER ED MARTIN AT MILWAUKIE SEPTEMBER 21.



OSCAR "TINY" HERMAN.

KILBANE TO FACE TEST

TITLE TO BE DEFENDED FIRST TIME SINCE 1916.

World's Featherweight Champion Will Get \$60,000—Bout is Stated for September 17.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—When Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion boxer, steps into the ring at Dunn field here on the afternoon of September 17 to face Danny Frush of Baltimore in a 12-round bout to a decision, it will be the first time he has defended his title since he knocked out George Cheney at Cedar Point, O., September 4, 1916.

Kilbane is to receive \$60,000 for his end, win, lose or draw, or possibly more, as he is working on a 50 per cent basis. This is said to be the largest amount ever guaranteed a boxer below the heavyweight rank, and very few heavyweights have received that much for a championship match. Frush is to receive \$30,000 in his training expenses.

Kilbane was 32 years old last April. Despite this supposed handicap, he is confident he will retain his title. Frush is 22, or about a year younger than Kilbane was when he wrestled the championship from Abe Attell on February 22, 1916, at Vernon, Cal.

Although Kilbane's title has not been at stake for five years, he has fought any number of no-decision bouts.

Frush is regarded here as his foremost opponent. He has defeated some of the best in the featherweight division, and has a far better knockout record than Kilbane. In his list are several who went the limit with the champion. One of these is Artie Root of Cleveland, who came dangerously near winning the featherweight championship in a bout here a year ago, when he landed a punch on Kilbane's chin, only the ropes saving Johnny. Frush has knocked out Root twice, while the latter stuck ten rounds with the title-holder.

Kilbane has the advantage over Frush in reach, his being about three inches longer than the challenger's. He also has about four inches the better of him in chest measurements. Frush is about an inch taller and is quite a little stockier about the legs.

The measurements of the fighters follow: Kilbane—5'06, Height; 160, Frush—160, Height; 65 inches, Reach; 65 inches, Chest, normal; 45 inches, Chest, expanded; 35 1/2 inches, Length of arm; 27 inches, Biceps; 11 inches, Forearm; 12 inches, Wrist; 7 1/2 inches, Heel; 15 inches, Waist; 27 inches, Thigh; 20 1/2 inches, Calf.

The articles of agreement require that Frush weigh 126 pounds half an hour before entering the ring. Kilbane is expected to weigh 129 pounds, coming in at catch weights.

NEW CHAMPION CANOEIST

Hiding Frothing Wins Title at Regatta of Sailing Races.

Hiding Frothing of Arlington, N. J., captured the national canoe sailing trophy at Sugar Island, T. I., at the 44 annual regatta of the American Canoe association, by taking two firsts and a third in a series of three races for the trophy which Leo Friede of New Rochelle, N. Y., held for five consecutive years.

Following are the winners in each event throughout the three days: Ches B. Preston, event won by J. W. Seaman, 23-24-25.

H. R. Everding event won by John D. Ankeny of Walla Walla, 23-25-24.

H. J. Morris event won by E. H. Keller of Portland, 23-22-25.

J. S. Crane event won by J. Blaine Trosh of Portland, 23-22-25.

Abner Blair event won by E. H. Keller of Portland, 23-24.

Frank H. Newland event won by Frank Templeton of Portland, 23-23-23.

E. R. Sealey event won by C. F. Templeton of Seattle, 23-23-24-25.

Dr. J. B. Hoover event won by John D. Ankeny of Walla Walla, 23-25-23.

A. A. Hoover event tied between J. Blaine Trosh of Portland, 45 out of 50, 22 pair doubles.

O. N. Ford event won by Charles B. Preston of Portland, 45 out of 50, 22 pair doubles.

J. Blaine Trosh event won by E. H. Keller and J. W. Seaman, both of Portland, on 943 out of 1000.

TARPAK JOURNEY MAKES DECIDED HIT

Trapshooters Pronounce Local Event Success.

SPECIAL FEATURES WIN

Portlanders Roll Up Remarkable Score in Team Contest; Novices Show Good Form.

Not only the Rose City Hundred trapshooting tournament in itself, but also the way it was handled, has been coming in for a good deal of favorable comment among the trapshooters.

Seven states and British Columbia were represented in the shoot and every scatter shot, and the sportsmen to shoot for in the second Rose City Hundred event in April.

Many Special Events Shot. The event had many special features, the main one being that it was the first time that one of its kind had ever been staged in this part of the country.

W. G. Warren, champion of California, was the star of the event. He shot 100 targets at 15 yards, 100 at 25 yards, 100 at 35 yards, 100 at 45 yards, 100 at 55 yards, 100 at 65 yards, 100 at 75 yards, 100 at 85 yards, 100 at 95 yards, 100 at 105 yards.

The most remarkable shoot race of the tournament was the J. E. Trosh team event, in which the team of J. Blaine Trosh and J. W. Seaman, both of Portland, shot 943 out of 1000 targets.

Winners Are Named. Following are the winners in each event throughout the three days: Ches B. Preston, event won by J. W. Seaman, 23-24-25.

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Many of those who participated in the tournament were shooting for the first time, and their scores almost equal to those registered by the old timers.

The Pacific Golf club has been awarded the Pacific coast national golf handicap shoot for 1922. It will be held next year at Sugar Island.

GREATEST STOCK-REDUCING TIRE SALE

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL ORDERS!

PERFECTION TIRE CO.

WHITE HOPE CHANGE SLIM

As Bad as Joe Beckett Is, He Is Best English Sportdom Can Boast at Present.

The British boxing public is engaged in its usual pastime—looking for a white hope. They will have to go on looking. Even the brightest optimist in England shakes his head sadly when the heavyweight question comes up.

England has not even the glimmer of a white hope. Joe Beckett went out like a moth in a candle before Carpenter had scarcely shaken off his dressing gown. Today, British fans mention Beckett's name and grin. The sporting editors over in Fleet street are in a quandary: "We can't get a picture of Champion Joe standing up," they say. "All we get are in the prone position."

Maybe that is a little unkind to Joe Beckett, but it shows what the British public think about their champion. The funny thing is that there is no Englishman in the country who can beat Joe Beckett at his weight. Moran did so, it is true, but popular as Pittsburgh Frank may be over in England, he is not an Englishman.

Jack Bloomfield, the Wellington middleweight, who is recognized in England as middleweight champion, is possibly one or two pounds over, but if he were to get into the ring, bow, smile, remove his silk kimono, calmly punch Jack on the chin and walk out of the roped square again, Beckett would accommodate him.

The Carpenter bubble has burst. London went quite off its head over the fight. British people do not take half the interest in boxing that people do over here. That will explain why they thought the Englishman to be a cross between a wizard, a hypnotist, an Apollo and a prizefighter. Dempsey they knew little about. They imagined that Carpenter would get into the ring, bow, smile, remove his silk kimono, calmly punch Jack on the chin and walk out of the roped square again, Beckett would accommodate him.

Work of putting the course in first-class condition for the big classic is going forward. The housing, entertainment and transportation committees report they are working overtime to assure visiting participants every accommodation.

Local amateurs have been practicing assiduously for the tournament. Clarence Wolff has been averaging among the best scores. Oswald S. Carlton, 32 years old, of Houston, who has been averaging several weeks accustoming himself to the course has also returned some par scores.

Victor Keene Beaten Only Once in 35 Starts on Mound. Victor Keene, pitching sensation of Philadelphia's independent ranks this summer, has signed with the New York Yankees. Keene has only been beaten once in 35 starts. He has been curving with the Bridesburg team. Keene had a trial in the Virginia league several years ago.

One of Keene's best feats here was to turn in a no hit, no run game about ten days ago. He is formerly of Wilmington, Del., and is the son of a preacher. It is understood that one of the stipulations in his contract is that he is not to play any Sunday baseball.

MINOR LEAGUE SERIES SLATED. October 5, Date Set for Opening of Championship Contests. President John Conway Toole of the International league has announced that the following players of the Baltimore club are eligible for the post-season series against the winner of the American association pennant: Fritz Maisel, W. P. Holders, Henry G. Frank, John W. Clarke, Otis C. Lawry, Egan, Rufus R. Bentley, Arthur C. Lawry.

Yanks Buy Hurrer From Dallas. The management of the Dallas baseball club announced recently the sale of pitcher George Swartz to the New York Yankees for \$4000. Swartz will report to New York after the close of the Texas league season. Swartz is a southpaw and came to Dallas this season from the Western Canada league.

Brooklynite Gets One for Idaho With 28 Families. Recently there left Brooklyn, N. Y., a "modern caravan" consisting of 28 families, numbering 28 persons, bound for Idaho where each family is to settle on a ranch given by the state of Idaho. Unlike those who opened the west these people rode in automobiles. There was one machine for each family, with a trailer attached. It was William D. Scott of 235 Decatur street, Brooklyn, who conceived this "back to the soil movement" and he is leading the tourists to the promised land. Among the party in departing from Brooklyn was a silver rifle by the Winchester Repeating Arms company. This rifle is the one used by the state of Buffalo Bill during his career as a plainsman. The rifle is mounted on the top of the leading automobile and points to the west.

James J. Hill said the west was opened with a Winchester, and a lot of it was opened by Buffalo Bill. The rifle attracts considerable attention at each of the stopping points.

Albuquerque Reduces Fight License Charge to \$50. Boxing is expected to take on a new life in Albuquerque, N. M., as the result of a recent city ordinance, reducing the license fee for bouts from \$100 to \$50 and providing for regulations for keeping the sport clean.

Boxers less than 18 years old cannot appear; the kidney blow is being abolished; the referee must maximize the participants and give them a clean bill of health before the bout. Under the old provisions most of the fights were held in the town, where the cost was not so high.

BORLESKE HAS BIG TASK

WHITMAN COACH NEEDS NEW CENTER AND TWO ENDS.

Fullback and Running Mate for Tilton in Backfield Also to Be Developed This Year.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 10.—Special attention will be given to the development of the backfield this year. Whitman's 12 lettermen are expected to greet Coach Borleske on the Whitman gridiron next week for the first football game of the 1921 season. Only one of last season's veterans, Dutch Garver, fullback, was lost through graduation.

Best players, several of last season's scrubs and some new candidates will contest the 11 positions. Some of the men already have returned to Walla Walla from the harvest fields to get into trim for the season, which opens against University of Washington October 5. The center position is the most important, however, does not make Whitman's prospects so bright as they may seem, despite her 11 veterans. Dean, Holmes and Schramm, the best returns, but fierce competition is expected for their wings.

There is no likely candidate for fullback at present, giving Borleske the task of training a new man. Bennie Comrade, captain, veteran of three seasons, will fill his old hole at tackle. Fritz Corkrum, the diminutive quarterback, weighs only 128 pounds and is believed to be the lightest quarter in the conference. He had Tilton as a shining light in the backfield last season, gives promise of starring again this year. Shepherd, Emigh, and Hays, the three end boys, are other veterans who will report.

Joe Burkes, the Maize and Blue passing center, would have been eligible for play, but found it necessary to leave school, giving the Whitman tutor another job of finding a new hub.

So, outside of finding a new center, a fullback, two ends, a running mate for Tilton in the backfield, possibly one or two other men, putting them into physical condition, welding them into a machine with team play, Coach Borleske has nothing to do but get the team ready. Goal posts were erected on the Whitman field this week and the work of laying out the rectangle for the men next week was begun.

NEWSIES' RACE SATURDAY. B'NAI B'RITH CLUB TO STAGE EVENT DOWNTOWN. Age Limit 17—Affair, if Successful as Expected, Will Be Held Every Year.

The B'nai B'rith club will start its fall season by staging a mile run for newsboys and carriers. The age limit for the event is 17 years. This is the first event of its kind in Portland and if it is successful it is expected to be made an annual B'nai B'rith feature. Many of the younger newsies are active in athletics and this will help to give them an opportunity to show their prowess as distance runners.

The boys will line up in front of the clubhouse at Thirteenth and Mill streets at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, September 17. The course will take them down Thirteenth to where they will turn and run east to Sixth street, turning north again to finish on Sixth street between Washington and Barclay streets. The prize will be given to the first ten to finish.

Owen Carr will be starter. C. F. Porter is in charge of the course. The timers will be George F. Parker, Bill Smyth and G. W. Larsson. Judges at the finish include George Cewne, Earl Goodwin, Leo Koenig, Billy Stepp and Paul Wapato. The team representing the Standard Oil company will be the Veterans team and the Standard Oil team.

Lowry, manager of the Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team in the Interstate league, said yesterday that he will protest any award of the league championship to the team representing the Standard Oil company until that team shall first have played the Veterans team and the Standard Oil team.

Lowry has played a schedule of only eight games. Other teams, including the Veterans, South Portland, Montevilla, Portland, Woolen Mills and others, have played 14 to 15 games. For that reason, he declared, it is not just to award the championship to Standard Oil until it at least has played and defeated the Veterans and South Parkway. Should Standard Oil lose to either of these teams, it would be tied with the Portland Woolen Mills team for the league leadership.

Bush games scheduled for today include the following: The New York A. C. team versus Montevilla, at Columbia park at 1 P. M. A. C. team versus South Parkway, at Columbia park at 3 P. M. Woodlawn at Washougal versus the Standard Oil company, Sellwood at 2:30 P. M. Bankers All-Stars at Salem penitentiary, Standard Oil at Clatskanie.

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