

Crowd to Box at Milwaukie: Sheppard to Meet Leonard: Beavers Get Tiger Pitcher

Mackmen in Second Division by Loss to Salt Lake Players

Visitors Win by Margin of One Frame, Because McCredie Failed to Supply Pinch Hitter to Fill Breach; Repetition of Similar Previous Shortcomings.

By George Berts
PORTLAND dropped into the second division with the loss of Friday's contest to the Salt Lake Club by a one-run margin because Manager McCredie did not have a pinch hitter to throw into the breach in the final inning. The final score was Salt Lake 4, Portland 3. The tying run, dying on third base when Faddy Siglin popped out to Mulligan.

We've no correct count of the games Portland has lost by the failure to have a pinch hitter crash out a hit, but it is not missing the number very far by saying that at least a half dozen games have been chalked up in the red because the necessary hit could not be delivered.

Portland has been hitting on even terms with its opponents since its return home, but their blows have not been timely. This was true in the Sacramento series and it is true in the games played against Salt Lake.

Wes Kingston appears to have recovered his batting eye and drove out putting Cox across the plate in the ninth inning, but he failed to advance beyond third base while two batters were being retired.

Rudy Kallio started the game for the Beavers and he was greeted with a terrific bombardment. Johnson tripped to the center field fence and Krug smashed a hit to right field for a similar number of bases.

DOUBLE SCORES KRUG
Rumler followed with a double that scored Krug. Sheely and Mulligan were walked, filling the bases, and it looked as though the Beavers were going to get an awful drubbing, but Kingston threw Rumler out at the plate on Sand's grounder, and Byler flied to Cox for the third out.

Portland came back and touched Nick Cullip, pitching his first game here, for a couple of hits, but could not score. Siglin being thrown out at the plate after Maisei singled.

The Beavers were retired in order, with the exception of Kingston's single past third in the second, until the sixth, when they put over their first run. In the meantime Salt Lake put over two more runs. Rumler singled over second and Sheely drew a walk. Rumler stole third and scored on Sand's hit over second. Maisei made a quick recovery and had the keystone guardians had their eyes open they might have retired Sheely as he overran second.

WILD PITCH IS MADE
The runners advanced on a wild pitch and Siglin scored on a perfect squeeze bunt by Byler.

Mulligan's error on Watersall's grounder, and angles by Maisei and Blue put over the Mackmen's first run. Cox's single, Koehler's walk, Kingston's sacrifice and an infield out by Pinch Hitter Springer put over another run for the locals in the seventh. Siglin failed to hit in this pinch, as he did in the ninth.

In the final frame, Cox doubled to left center and advanced on Koehler's out. Kingston cracked a beauty of a double to right center, scoring Cox. At this point of the game, Manager Johnson called "Spider" Baum into the fray and took batting for Polson, who pitched the last two innings, who threw out at first base by Johnson. Siglin then popped out. It was a sad ending.

Burt Schaller gave the fans a thrill in the eighth by sending two long fouls into field fence, one hitting the fence and the other disappearing in the clouds.

Wes Kingston pulled several sensational plays of holding, his double play with Blue on the end of it in the eighth inning was a remarkable one. Mulligan hit a hot bouncer through the center of the diamond, the ball glancing off Polson's mitt. Kingston recovered the ball near second base and in stepping on the bag to retire Sheely stumbled, but managed to make a throw to Blue, putting out Mulligan. Score:

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Maisei	4	1	1	0	4	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0	4	0
Krug	4	1	1	0	4	0
Rumler	4	1	1	0	4	0
Sheely	4	1	1	0	4	0
Mulligan	4	1	1	0	4	0
Sand	4	1	1	0	4	0
Cullip	4	1	1	0	4	0
Baum	4	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	15	1

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Benjamin Wins Over E. Shannon

By Bob
AFTER six and a half rounds of fighting which exhibited little or no championship form on the part of either contestant, Joe Benjamin scored a technical knockout over Eddie Shannon in the Portland boxing commission's smelter at the Armory Friday night. Shannon's manager-brother tossed a sponge into the ring when Eddie was practically helpless and reeling and falling about the ring. The Pacific coast lightweight title changed hands.

It is pure speculation as to whether Shannon's poor showing or Benjamin's improvement brought about the result. It is certain that Shannon exhibited none of the form or cleverness which was expected of him and which he had displayed in his previous fights here. That Benjamin did not finish him sooner, in fact, did not finish him in the first round—is a reflection on Benjamin. Shannon was a tough customer, but a first knockout in the first minute of the first round and he took the full count of nine and his head did not clear until the fourth round. Against a task in this case it would seem that a championship aspirant would do a cleaner and more expeditious job.

DROPPED IN FIRST
Shannon came out of his corner all confident for the second round. After a slight exchange he shot his left out and missed. Benjamin hooked his right over and around the short left lead and Shannon dropped like a plummet to all fours. The blow had struck him flush on the side of the jaw or ear. He shook his head and got up at the count of nine and he came out for the second, but Benjamin fell, partly from the assault and partly from a blow. The round was all Benjamin's.

Shannon was still shaky in the legs when he came out for the second, but despite this he lost it by a margin. Benjamin increased his lead in the third.

SHANNON GAINS
Shannon seemed to have come in the fourth. He fanned uppercut went to work in the clinches and he kept Benjamin's head bobbing back, but the blows appeared to lack damaging force. Shannon started to round out, but Benjamin also took the fifth by repeated straight lefts to the face which carried little or no steam.

The sixth began favorably for Shannon, but ended disastrously. That terrific right of Benjamin's crashed over twice and twice Eddie hit the canvas. When Shannon came to his feet, he was dazed and did not know what he was doing. Also terrific body punishment in this round put him in such a shape that he was unable to stand in the seventh.

Knockdown hurt
Benjamin followed Shannon up in every round with Shannon doing all the leading. It was a plan which fitted in well with Benjamin's style and rendered Shannon more or less open at all times to the pile-driving right. If Shannon had not done the leading the fight would have been tame and uninteresting. It was the bout was exciting with plenty of action that kept the intensely rival factions at high pitch.

Shannon attributed his easy defeat to overconfidence and anxiety and consequent carelessness. He said he never recovered after the knockdown in the first round. Shannon had said that he expected to knock Benjamin out in four rounds. Benjamin had boasted that the fight would not last over six. He was nearly right.

The rest of the card was bunk. Dick Brenton toyed with Sammy Gordon for six and a half rounds, when Gordon's second threw in the sponge. Sammy was helpless. He said to his credit he had suffered a broken rib in an early round and could scarcely hold his hands up after that. Brenton made a splendid impression.

CROWD WAS BIG
Abie Gordon, boxing like a master, outboxed Mike Mitchell in four rounds. A sponge was thrown in the fifth round. Lawrence, Kerns, second; Gardner, Rose City, third; Harry Adams, Linnton, fourth, time, 11 seconds.

Joe Swain and Red Harty lumbered over the ring for four rounds to a wild and woolly draw. Jimmy Moscow pummeled Dummy O'Brien into helplessness in three rounds.

Jack Grant refereed the main event and Grover Francis the other fights. A capacity house saw the fights.

Johnson Makes Good
Showing in Trials
Ann Arbor, Mich., June 5.—(U. P.)—On the face of their showing in the preliminaries, Michigan and Illinois held the center of the stage for the finals in the western intercollegiate conference track meet here today.

The Wolverines and the Illini each qualified nine men in the preliminaries. Chicago, Wisconsin and California trailing with three each. Notre Dame qualified two men.

The feature of the preliminaries was the leap of Captain Carl Johnson of Michigan of 23 feet 7 1/2 inches in the broad jump.

California, with her nine qualifiers, has the best balanced team on the field, experts agree.

California on the strength of her showing in the western intercollegiate, remained a favorite.

Tennis Is Major Sport
Stanford University, Cal., June 5.—(U. P.)—Tennis was made a major sport by a 5 to 1 vote of the Stanford student body today. Tennis men will now receive the large block "S".

Norman Ross is supreme in swimming races from 400 to 1500 meters.

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KERNS SCHOOL IS LEADING TEAM IN GRAMMAR EVENTS

MULTNOMAH field was a lively place Friday afternoon when more than 100 youngsters participated in the annual track and field meet of the Portland grammar schools. Between 5000 and 6000 were present, including contestants, and Professor Robert Krohn, director of physical education of the Portland public schools, was equal to the occasion when it came to running the events off in fast, snappy fashion.

There was so much doing that it was impossible to hold all the events and the four classes in high jumping had to be postponed until sometime next week.

For the contents held Friday, the Kerns athletes topped the list and started a mighty good show of winning the team championship. The Kerns relay team ran a great race and took first with yards to spare. Richmond school, winner of the 1919 team trophy, is still in the running for high honors, and it is said that the East Side school has some good high jumpers who are almost certain to win points.

Following is the summary of Friday's events:

100-yard dash, boys under 4 feet 8 inches—Richmond, first; Kerns, second; East Side, third; Lincoln, fourth. Time, 1.2 seconds.

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Ex-Middleweight Champion Signed Sheppard Will Box Benny Leonard

By Bob
JOHN SHEPPARD, European lightweight champion, has been signed as Benny Leonard's opponent in Portland Tuesday, June 23.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Matchmaker Bobby Evans of the Portland boxing commission.

Sheppard has posted a forfeit of \$1000 to guarantee his appearance here five days before the fight.

Sheppard is one of the few European fighters who has been successful in the United States. He has started several times since his arrival here, and while he has been shaded by such boys as Richie Mitchell and Eddie Strassmann, the critics have credited him with being a boy of high class.

Sheppard is a heavy lightweight, and Leonard will have no advantage over him in that respect.

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