

DAVE SHADE TAKES 10 ROUND DECISION

Challenger for Welterweight Title Victorious Over Frankie Schoell

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Dave Shade, Concord, Cal., outstanding challenger for the welterweight title, took a 10-round decision over Frankie Schoell of Buffalo, N. Y., tonight. The bout was held in the ball park here.

The decision never was in doubt, Schoell's only chance seemed to be to put over a knockout. Throughout the battle Shade was on the aggressive. He rushed Schoell from rope to rope, swinging terrific rights and lefts, many of which landed solidly. Several times Schoell was in distress. He was floored in the first round by a hard hook to the jaw. He got up without waiting for a count. In the final round the Buffalo welter sank to his knees momentarily under a hot barrage from Shade.

The Buffalo fighter proved his gameness by taking practically everything Shade had. But Frankie was not able often to land effectively. Once he opened a deep cut over Shade's eye. On a number of occasions he slowed the Californian with stiff lefts. Shade had his man bleeding from the nose and mouth before the eighth round.

The eighth round was the most spectacular. Shade drove Schoell into a corner but the Buffalo boy turned and matched him blow for blow. They mixed it at a terrific clip, drawing an ovation from the crowd. In the tenth round Shade had Schoell almost out on his feet several times, but the easterner hung on tenaciously until the final bell brought relief.

Shade and Schoell entered the ring at 10:23. Shade weighed 145 1/2 pounds. Schoell weighed 147 1/2. Bobby Johnson was introduced as the referee. Time was called at 10:28.

Round 1.—Shade began shooting lefts at long range. They rushed into several clinches. Schoell landed a stiff left to the jaw after some sparring. Shade yelled Schoell with a left hook to the jaw. The Buffalo battler rose immediately, smiling. Dave pressed Frankie but Frankie held him off till the bell.

Round 2.—Shade rushed Schoell. The Concord battler pushed the Buffalo boy around the ring trying hard for a knockout. Schoell was landing only slightly. Shade made his opponent miss badly. Shade landed a stiff left to the jaw. Shade tore after his man, swinging both hands. As the bell rang they were sparring in a neutral corner.

Round 3.—As they met in the center Schoell protested vehemently about a low blow. Shade shook hands and then rushed Schoell against the ropes. Schoell cut Shade's right eye with a hard left hook. Dave, however, was still on the aggressive, keeping Frankie's back to the ropes. They were mixing it in a neutral corner at the bell.

Round 4.—Schoell bored in, landing lightly to the face and body. Shade tore in and they mixed it freely with Schoell holding his own. They wrestled in the clinches. Shade backed his adversary against the ropes and pounded him, but Frankie bounded out safely. Shade kept crouching and weaving in but Schoell

He'll Grow Up to Be Merchant



H. Gordon Selfridge, American-born owner of Britain's greatest department store, in London, is going to begin training his grandson, Jean Jacques Sibour, son of the Viscount Sibour, for a career as merchant prince at an early age. The boy's mother was Violet Selfridge.

SALEM AMATEUR DIAMOND STARS ARE SKETCHED BY MURRAY WADE



They Form Reds' Hurling Staff



Pete Donohue, Epps Rixey and Adolfo Luque have won all but half a dozen of the victories credited to the Cincinnati Reds this season. Had Carl Mays, Jackie May and Rube Benton come through with fair support up to this time the Reds might now be perched on top of the National league ladder.

met him with several stiff punches as the bell sounded.

Round 5.—They exchanged light punches to the face. Dave landed a hard right and received one in return. Dave kept rushing Schoell. They rushed into several clinches, slowing up considerably. Dave hounded his man, making Schoell miss many times. They were sparring at the bell.

Round 6.—Dave continued on the aggressive. He had the better of a sharp exchange. Shade brought over a terrific right to the chin. Schoell landed a stiff right hook. Dave waded in but Frankie held him off. Dave landed solid blows to the face and body. Shade was crouching and trying hard to measure his man for a finish blow when the bell ended the round.

Round 7.—Crouching, Shade continued to force the attack. They mixed it at close range. Schoell was bleeding from the nose. Schoell landed several light hooks to the face but Shade continued to back him around the ring. They fought in the clinches. Ta referee had to break them continually in the latter part of the round.

Round 8.—Shade shot over a stiff left to the jaw. Schoell landed solidly to the face. In a neutral corner they mixed it at a terrific pace. The crowd went wild. Shade had Schoell in distress with a terrific right to the jaw. Shade followed up his attack. Schoell was on the defensive. Shade kept landing on the face lightly. Dave was pressing Frankie hard at the bell.

Round 9.—Schoell beat Shade to the punch twice. Shade sent in a hard right to the chin. Frankie's lip was cut and bleeding. They were wrestling furiously against the ropes with Shade landing what solid blows were struck. Dave tore after Frankie. They mixed it willingly in the center of the ring. The men were sparring at the bell.

Round 10.—They shook hands. Dave shot over his left and then pounded Schoell's body. Dave rushed Schoell against the ropes and landed a volley of terrific rights and lefts. Schoell sank to his knees but got up at once. Shade pursued him relentlessly. Schoell stayed on gamely but could not land effectively. Schoell was hanging on in the clinches. Shade brought up a pretty left to the jaw. Shade was trying his best to finish Schoell when the bell ended the contest.

TRUSTY FLEES IN TRUCK

CONVICT FORGETS TO STOP AT PRISON SCALES

Milne McBride, trusty truck driver at the state prison drove

BASEBALL

Pacific
Portland 6-6; Vernon 1-4.
Los Angeles 6; Salt Lake 3.
San Francisco 11; Sacramento 7
Oakland 6; Seattle 1.

American
Washington 5; St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 4.
Detroit 9-3; New York 3-2.
Boston 4-3; Chicago 3-0.

National
Pittsburgh 12-5; Brooklyn 8-4.
Cincinnati 8; New York 2.
Philadelphia 2; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5-3; Boston 4-5.

from her mouth before the liquid had more than seared the girl's lips. She said her act was due "to the nasty things Mr. Coler had been saying about Mr. Brown, and because I was hysterical."

PRISON PLAYS PAPERMEN

The Oregon state prison nine and the Oregon Pulp and Paper-makers, winners of the Sundown league pennant, will clash for honors on the prison diamond this afternoon. The Papermaker hitters have played a strong season, but will be matched with a nine that has about an equal record for the summer.

Foster and Fik are the probable battery for the prison nine, with Lauterbach and Versteeg as the opposing battery. Lauterbach, however, may be called to help the all-stars of the Sundown league in their game with the Salem Senators today.

A. L. Tippit, one of Dent county's Justices of the Peace, was a caller at this office Tuesday. Mr. Tippit's name is one of the few names that can be spelled forward or backwards.—Dent County (Mo.) Post.

MODERN CINDERELLA IS RENOUNCED BY BROWNIN

(Continued from page 1)

home, where she will be kept until the evidence presented at today's conference is placed before Surrogate Daniel Noble next day and he decides what is to be done with her.

"There is no doubt that Mary Louise fraudulently represented her age," said Mr. Dale. "She is a little adventuress."

Mary Louise kept repeating "I am going to be 16" as she left the Queens county court.

In the afternoon the girl attempted suicide in her home at Kew Gardens but the effort was frustrated by Browning and others who knocked the bottle of poison



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175 South High Street

THE DAYS OF CONTENT

THE CABLE FERRY involved no hurry and almost no risk. The rush of modern times was then undreamed of, and people contentedly and unknowingly accepted antiquated modes and methods.

Could they have been introduced to our generation, how confused and startled they would have been.

Being accustomed to the things of today, do you realize your daily risks? Do you, in your own hurry, forget a duty to those dependent on you?

You are never safe—insure now.

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SENATORS TO MEET ALL-STARS TODAY

Many Prizes Are Offered by Merchants for Field Meet Events at Park

A picked all-star team from the two leading squads of the Sundown league will cross bats on Oxford park today with the Salem Senators for honors and for funds to pay the deficit which the Senator club has incurred this season. A local team from the amateur league has been combined that will be the equal of several of the semi-pro lineups of the interstate league and real sport is predicted.

A field meet is to be an added feature of today's meeting with members from both teams taking part. Prizes have been offered by local stores for first and second place winners to give further incentive to the match.

Prizes for the field meet are as follows: Long distance throwing—First prize, sweater from Bishop's; second prize, five shins from the Shynne Shoppe. Accuracy throwing—First, cap from A. A. Clothing company; second prize, pair silk socks. Al Krauss 100-yard dash—First prize, chicken dinner for two from Gray Belle; second prize, cartoon cigarettes, Adolph Bros. Creling bases—First, box of candy from Spa; second, necktie from Scotch woolen mills. Fungo hitting—First, shirt from Man's Shop; second, silver belt buckle from Burnett's.

The lineup for the two teams follows:
Senators—Bouton, ss; Maples, 3b; Proctor, 2b; Keene, 1b; Coleman, Barr, Steers and Rinehart, outfielders; Barham and Ashby, pitchers; Edwards, c.

All-Stars—Blumenberg, Hooper, Jenkins, Lauterbach and Weeks.



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PLANE LOST IN SMOKE

PILOT UNABLE TO DETERMINE BEARING OVER FOREST

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 8.—Captain A. E. Easterbrook, 116th Observation squadron, and Colonel Welborn, commander of the Fort George Wright troops, were lost in the dense smoke from the northern Idaho forest fires for an hour and a half today during an airplane flight from Missoula, Mont., but finally got their bearings from a small Idaho town and proceeded here without the necessity of landing.

In an account of the trip, Captain Easterbrook declared forest fires are burning fiercely over a large portion of the Panhandle of Idaho, and that the fliers, at a height of 4000 feet could not see the ground in many places.

"In coming over the mountains at the Montana-Idaho line near Wallace, Idaho, we rose to 7500 feet," Captain Easterbrook said, "but the smoke was so thick it was impossible to keep our direction. We lost our bearings and it was an hour and a half before we regained them, when we passed over a small town. It was a case of keep on flying as much of the country below us was nothing less than a raging furnace.

"In my eight years of flying experience, that was the worst thing I ever went through."

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CORINNE GRIFFITH

MATINEE 25c AND 35c EVENING 35c AND 50c

IN "DECLASSE"

Pronounced—Day-class-say, accented on last syllable. Definition—One barred by society for social errors.

By Zoe Akins Also

Mc DONALD PATHE NEWS

OREGON