PHIL BAYES PUTS BURNS TO SLEEP IN FOURTH ROUND OF ARMORY MAIN FIGHT

SEATTLE FIGHTER IS OUT FIRST TIME

Spark Plug McCoy Knocks Out Hiller in Fourth of Six Round Match

Solly Burns, seasoned Seattle fighter, met his first knockout last night when he hit the armory canvas in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round bout with Salem's own Phil Bayes.

Bayes, who has not been defeated during the present season, began to loosen up early in the third round and topped three rounds of pretty boxing with two terrific punches that floored the Seattle wonder and kept him down. Burns sustained a badly wrenched hand in the third round, but continued his battle.

Salem fight fans are enthusiastic over the improvement in Bayes' fighting style and physical trim since the little fighter left the paper mill and started real training. Bayes' weight was 131 and Burns 131.

By rounds the Bayes-Burns go follows:

Fight By Rounds

Round 1—Burns takes the aggressive and plays toward Bayes' left, evidently sounding out Phil's south side as a safe point of attack. Footwork and ring-center feints make the round with first blood for Burns when his right glanced past Bayes' nose.

Round 2—Burns' round in a boxing exhibition. At all points during this round Burns continued to expose himself to Bayes' left, but the little fighter ignored Burns' opening and contended himself with a few neck stiffeners just before the bell.

Round 3—In this round Bayes' left hand began to come into action with Burns still on the aggressive. A lightning like one-two-three, two handed lead by Burns drew the crowd's interest when Bayes casually ducked each of these killing passes at close range and jabbed a left to Burns' collar with the Seattle boy up at nine and holding his own until the bell.

Round 4—Bayes claimed this round from the start with Burns offering a fast and clever defense, Bayes puts more strength into each punch and Burns throws a slight opening in a frantic effort to get away from Phil's left jabs. Just after the bell, Burns takes the floor from a straight lead to the chin and with difficulty makes a game effort to carry on staggering up just before the final 10 count and staggering into a carbon copy of Bayes' stopping recipe.

Slashers in Semi-Final

Fight followers who yelled for gore during the final match must surely have been well pleased when "Spark Plug" McCoy of Aberdeen met Demps Hiller of Corvallis in the semi-final match of the evening. Hiller used the old red paint brush on McCoy early in the first round and the pair fought like Roman gladiators for nearly four sets, most of the heavy work being performed by Referee Loutitt who was nearly a total wreck after breaking several score clinches. Both Hiller and McCoy swapped stiff punches occasionally, resting in each other's arms once in a while when the play began to get rough.

Finally, in the fourth round McCoy put a right hook to Hiller and the Corvallis lad, evidently in poor condition, slumbered on without a count from Louttit who gave the fight to McCoy when Hiller's physical distress became evident. Hiller put up a game fight despite four days of ill health and challenged McCoy for a return match. At the weigh-in McCoy tipped the scales at 162 as did his opponent.

Second Best Bout

The evening's second bout was a fast go by George Dickson of Tacoma and Shadow Gretz of Salem. These boys really boxed a fast four round go and each won favor when Louttit ruled the affair a draw. Without doubt this was the second best show of the evening, both lads fighting in clean orderly style. These boys weighed in at 142.

Battling Bill Kendall lost his first fight in quite a while when Arthur Mayer of Salem out-pointed him in a slam-bang preliminary full of fun and action. At all times Kendall took punishment without fear despite the fact that he was meeting a better man.

Announcer Ilo Smith called attention to a special event scheduled here for January 1, when Frankie Lewis, of Salem, meets George McCormick of Spokane.

Back Salem Fighters Says Joe Waterman

Joe Waterman, matchmaker for the Portland boxing commission, was introduced to Salem fans at last night's card at the armory.

"Salem should support these fights with a larger paid attendance," said Waterman. "These armory fights are clean and square. To advance the cards is to put spirit into advanced athletics. I want to congratulate your Phil Bayes who has fought twice on my Portland cards and I plan to put him on in a semi-final in Portland very soon."

MIKE YOKEL WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16.—(By Associated Press). — Mike Yokel, Salt Lake light heavyweight wrestler, defeated Al Karasick, Oakland, Cal., here tonight. The first fall went to Karasick in 40 minutes, 30 seconds on a reverse headlock, but Yokel came back and knocked his opponent cold with the airplane spin for the second fall in 25 minutes, 40 seconds. Karasick was unable to recover in time to come back for the third fall which was forfeited to Yokel.

Southern Pacific purchases 325,000,000 feet of Oregon timber this year, a new record.

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Pendleton—Dorion Hotel to have three-story addition.

REED OUT TO WIN AGAIN IN ALBANY

Is Ready for Match With Henry Jones; Local Fans Plan to See Go

Robin Reed and Henry Jones will meet in a return match at Albany Friday night, December 18.

This announcement was made yesterday by Chairman P. A. Matheny of the American Legion wrestling committee, following his return from Portland where he interviewed Jones.

Chairman Matheny reports that the two men have ironed out their differences as to the conditions of the return match, and that Jones has yielded on several points upon which he was holding out, largely because of his anxiety to return to his home at Provo, Utah, in time for Christmas.

One thing he agreed to foreswear was a match prior to his meeting Reed. He had until Saturday expressed a wish to meet some other man before going again to the mat with Reed, and accordingly he was slated for a bout with Roy Carver of San Francisco next Friday night.

As a result of the changed attitude of the former western champion, however, this match has been called off, and the Reed-Jones match substituted.

One reason why Jones was willing to make the concessions, Chairman Matheny said, is that he is more confident of his ability to regain his title belt than he expected to be at this time.

He has been working out with Mike Yokel, Bobby Krieger and other first class men at Portland, and has been doing road work to an extent that he feels himself again, he said. He claims to have been handicapped severely by the change in altitude during his first match with Reed. Jones has been making his headquarters at the Portland gymnasium and Matheny was told while there that the former champion looks a whole lot better now than when he started training there.

He has been making Yokel look like an amateur, spectators told Matheny, and were the two matched Yokel would by no means be the favorite. Reed himself has been losing no opportunity to get pointers for his return match, and he assured Matheny in Portland Tuesday that he will be better than ever Friday night.

Reports from Portland indicate that he will have to be, for Jones admits he will not go home without his western title belt if he can help it.

Robin Reed has been matched for Salem in the near future and many local fans contemplate going to Albany to see the show there, in order to appreciate Harry Plant's offering here later.

PLAYWRIGHT LAUGHS AT PULLMAN SLEEP

"Go to Bed in New York, Still Awake in Chicago," Says Anspacher

"Pullman cars are a great invention. You go to bed in New York and you are still awake when you arrive in Chicago," said Louis Kaufman Anspacher, internationally known playwright, in a short talk to the Salem Rotarians at their luncheon yesterday.

"Several playwrights in New York, including David Belasco, have recently agreed to subsidize their production. They receive $30,000 from moving picture companies for each play, merely for the right to reproduce it in the movies.

"If we do not watch out, this will mean that the legitimate stage will be nothing more than a place to try out productions for the movies."

Mr. Anspacher was scheduled to lecture at Willamette university last night on "Drama and Democracy." But so few tickets were sold that he did not think he should lose another night in Salem. Several other attractions were featured throughout town for the evening, and his visit came on such short notice, according to those who arranged for the sale of tickets, that many people were not informed about the lecture.

British Town's Business Section Raised Five Feet

NORTHWICH, Eng. — Shifting houses bodily several miles, and towns some yards along the level, has often been done, but raising a whole town five feet is something new. That is claimed to have been accomplished by the surveyor of this town in just under three years. The entire business portion of Northwich, including ten streets, three banks, the county court and 200 stores and houses, have been raised to counteract the effect of subsidence caused by the brine pumping which proceeds continually in the salt mines under the town.

There has been no stoppage of business and only eight buildings, including an ancient inn, have had to be demolished because they could not be safely lifted.

In raising operations, parts of the lower brick work were removed and small hydraulic jacks inserted. Chemists' stores were lifted so carefully that ont one bottle was disturbed. The town bridge was raised five feet at each end to bring it up to the new level of the town.

Condon—New 20-mile logging route being surveyed to pine forests in Wheeler county.

BEARCAT HOOPERS WIN FROM NORMAL

Prance Away With Lopsided Score 43-13, Second Team in Action

Bearcat hoopers started out their season with a gusto when they defeated the Oregon State Normal quintet last night 43-13. The game was the first of the season to be played at the Willamette gym.

Fouls were plentiful, as is usual in early season, although the game was not rough. Monmouth put up a game fight, but were no match for the Bearcats. The big weakness of the teachers was inability to connect with the baskets.

Good team work for this stage of the season was displayed by the Willamette first squad. With Hartley at center, Robertson and Fasnacht at forward ,and Erickson at guard, all but one of last year's combination opened the fray. Flesher filled in the odd position at guard.

Willamette started in the first half, using a play from the jump. Robertson or Fasnacht would grab the ball on the break from center, shoot it to the other forward, who would try for the basket.

Fasnacht showed well at following up his shots, usually managing to get an extra shot for every long try. Robertson featured long shots. Erickson played a stiff guard game.

With but a few minutes left till the end of the first half, Willamette's second team was brought into action. This revealed good work on the part of Roundtree, forward.

At the start of the second half the first team was put into action once more. When the score had been run up considerably, the second squad was given another chance. The third squad of the Bearcats were called to carry on the game. The teachers started a rally that netted them three baskets.

The lineup follows:

Willamette		Monmouth
Fasnacht (12)	rf	Ingham
Robertson (8)	lf	Russell (5)
Hartley (6)	c	Rogers (2)
Erickson	rg	MacGowan (2)
Flesher (1)	lg	Egleston (4)

Substitutions: Willamette — Roundtree (1), Baker (2), Scott (5), Blatchford (2), Litchfield (4).

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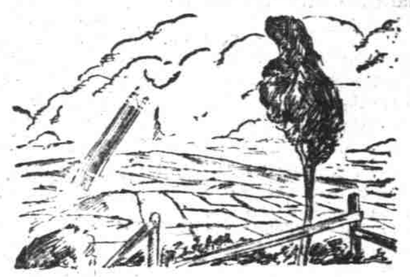

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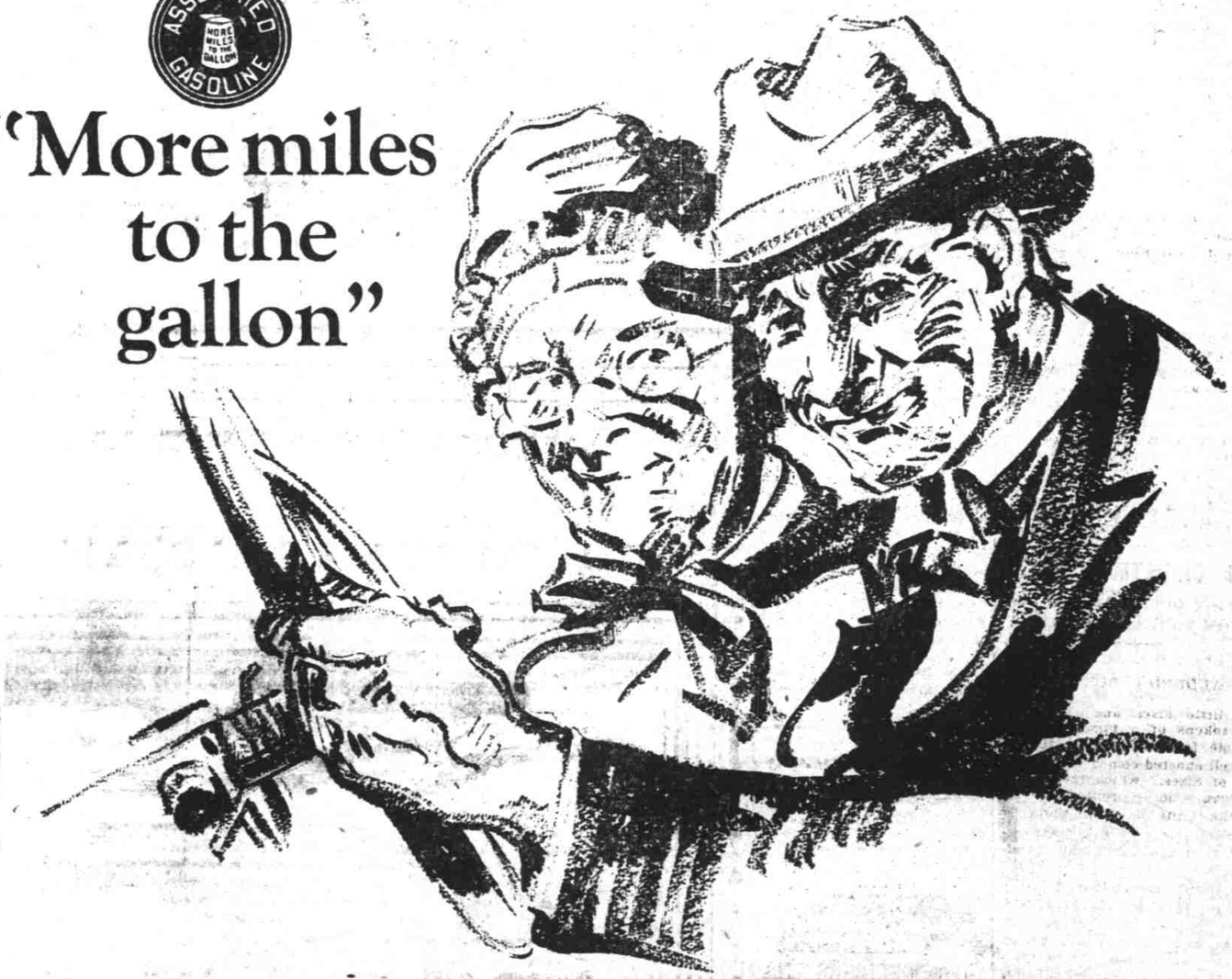

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