

Frankie Lewis Fights McCormick to Standstill, Scrap Ends in Draw

PRELIMS FURNISH SHOW AND LAUGHS

House Satisfied With Curtailed Pass System Set by Commission

By BILL CARVER
Ten rounds to a draw. So ended the encounter of Frankie Lewis with George McCormick at the armory last night.

The battle was so fierce that the crowd was divided equally between the Salem lad and McCormick, who calls Portland his home. Each fighter was determined to get a knockout and straight, hooks and jabs came fast.

McCormick did a bit of riding in the clinches and missed many smashing rights, Lewis being too clever to permit their landing. Referee Tom Loutitt was kept busy separating the boys, McCormick seeking shelter often to escape Frankie's left.

Lewis won new friends by putting up the best fight of his life, landing more straight to the chin and hooks to the body than his opponent. However, the affair could only be called a draw between two good men as Lewis seemed unable to put killing punch into his blows. At no time did McCormick show real distress although Frankie cut down Mike from his superior prime shown in the first rounds and led well in the closing numbers.

Lewis' improvement is marked and fans assert that he can defeat the Portlander should McCormick ever be willing to come into the ring at his advertised weight of 148 pounds.

The crowd booed McCormick because of his refusal to weigh in at the ring as all other fighters of the evening were put on the scales before the bout. McCormick weighed about 152 pounds, having trained down from 160, which is really his best fighting weight. However, McCormick had weighed in at 150 pounds at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and signed a contract to weigh in at 2 o'clock and the fans had to be satisfied.

Lewis had signed no weight contract but had trained down from 159 to 147. Although McCormick had failed to make his advertised weight, Lewis met him cheerfully enough.

Scott Holling, colored mite from Portland, furnished some real comedy by erratic prancing during hot portions of his six round session with Joe Jewett, of Seattle.

This match was the semi-final and Holling put up a stiff offensive, winning the decision from Jewett whose own work was very clever. Jewett won the fans by his good natured sportsmanship in allowing for his opponent's inability to hear the gong at round endings. Both men were good, the colored boy getting the decision by a scant margin through out-pointing and leading in the heavy skirmishes.

The second fastest fight of the evening was between Stocky Foley, of Salem, and Ted Long, of

BASKET BALL WHO'S WHO

Presenting HAROLD OLINGER 5 feet 11 inches, 158 pounds GUARD.

In his second season at guard Olinger has shown wonderful playing style. He has no superiors at handling the ball, and though he has had only one year of experience, he has remarkable headwork and coolness under fire. Olie handles himself like a veteran but is somewhat hampered by illness, which at times keeps him out of condition. Olie missed out on the Chicago trip last year because of sickness.

Portland. The fans protested Olinger's action in giving the scrap to Louie.

In the first round of this bout Long started in with superior work and the space inside the ropes was hot when Foley came back toward the end of the round which closed with both boys fighting fiercely.

In the second round Long tapped Foley's nose and started a crowd that appeared freely and evidently influenced the referee at the end of the affair.

The second round was equal, while in the third Foley escaped severe punishment only by superior glove protection, closing the round with punches that distressed Long. The fourth and final round was mostly Foley's who landed punches frequently. Long returning a few stiff jabs before the gong.

Ted Fox of Independence had poor luck on his last two cards here. Last night he was in the ring with Young Leslie, reported to be Young Crigue, of Portland, who failed to fight, arousing Referee Loutitt's ire in the second round when he pulled Leslie out and gave all honors to Fox. In the card prior to last night, Fox's opponent failed to show and the Independence boy was compelled to remain idle. Last night he was so fast and aggressive that the fans expressed a wish to see him matched with a good one.

During the evening, Danny Edwards, fast colored bantamweight of Portland, was introduced by Announcer I. R. Smith. Edwards will meet Phil Bayes here early in February. The Bayes-Edwards match will undoubtedly be the best yet and a victory over Edwards will put the Salem boy among the leaders in his class.

The largest attendance of the season witnessed last night's card. Satisfaction was expressed toward the action of the boxing commission in abolishing permanent passes. The attendance was nearly all cash and gave the management its first fair margin of profit this season.

GRANGE TO COME WEST GRID STAR TO PLAY IN PORTLAND ON JANUARY 30

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Harold Grange, his teammates, the Chicago Bears, and George Wilson, University of Washington star, are due here Tuesday to practice for games in Portland, January 30 and Seattle January 31. W. H. Pickens, advance man for the Bears, was here today completing arrangements for the games.

The tour of the Chicago Bears will end with their appearance here, Pickens stated. Then the players return east to their homes. Grange goes east or south to enter motion pictures.

MAKES NEW OFFER FOR WILLS MATCH

\$500,000 Is Guaranteed Dempsey for Clash With Negro Next Summer

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Tom O'Rourke, veteran boxing promoter, entered the field for a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight championship match today by wiring the title holder at Miami, Fla., an offer of \$500,000 to defend his crown against the negro challenger next summer.

O'Rourke said he was backed by a syndicate of wealthy sportsmen prepared to erect an arena near Greenwich, Conn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Plans for Jack Dempsey to defend his heavyweight championship against Gene Tunney at Boyles Thirty Acres on July 3 may under way but Tex Rickard won't admit it yet at any rate.

The veteran promoter was non-committal today on reports published by the New York Telegram, that Dempsey already had agreed to meet Tunney in the historic Jersey City pine bowl and that, while no formal contracts yet had been signed, the match would be clinched as soon as "several important angles are straightened out."

MOTHER OF SALEM MERCHANT PASSES

Death of Mrs. F. M. Sisson at McMinnville on Monday; Funeral Today

Mrs. F. M. Sisson, mother of R. E. Sisson, manager of the Salem store of the Miller Mercantile company, died at McMinnville on Monday noon, aged 79 years. She was born in West Virginia. The family came to Oregon seven years ago and lived a short time at Newberg, then moved to McMinnville. Besides her husband, at McMinnville, and her merchant son in Salem, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. S. S. Dow, of McMinnville, and two step-daughters, Estelle Sisson of McMinnville and Mrs. T. B. Groves of Wray, Colorado. Also a nephew, L. F. Sisson of Golden, Colorado. The two latter will be at the funeral. Her only brother, J. S. Brown, still lives in West Virginia. There are a number of grandchildren.

The funeral of Mrs. Sisson will be held at the Methodist church in McMinnville at 2 o'clock today.

BEARCATS TO FACE WHITMAN TOSSERS

Agreement Enabling Willamette to Play Washington Falls Through

Because of conflicting dates at McMinnville, home of Linfield college, Willamette university will have to play Whitman university at the Willamette gymnasium January 28, as originally planned. An agreement had all but been reached that Whitman would play here January 26 in order to allow

BASKETBALL SCORES

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—The official stamp was today placed on the University of Washington basketball lineup that defeated the University of Montana Monday night 28 to 18, when Coach "Hee" Edmundson announced that the same combination would be sent against the University of Oregon team here Saturday night.

U of C 53; Santa Clara 13
BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Santa Clara university fell before the basketball team of the University of California here tonight 53 to 13.

Aggies 41; Montana 10
CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Oregon Agricultural college basketball team defeated the University of Montana five here tonight by a score of 31 to 19. The half time score was 12 to 10 for the Aggies. The Grizzlies had no trouble in meeting the Aggie defense and getting possession of the ball, but were unable to hit the basket.

Willamette to play Washington university January 28. Because of the conflict in dates the game with Washington has been called off.

Coach Rathbun is working out his Bearcats lightly this week. The game with Pacific at Forest Grove, while thought to be a hard one, is not the game causing the Bearcats chief worry at present.

When Willamette meets Whitman January 28, championship of the Northwest conference will probably be at stake. It is for this game that the Bearcats are pointing. In the meantime, however, it is necessary for Willamette to defeat Pacific in order to keep in the running.

TRACK WALKER KILLED

BEND, Or., Jan. 20.—Mike Makahus, track walker for the Shevlin-Hixon company, was instantly killed this afternoon when hit by the branches of a falling tree near the company's logging camp south of Bend.

LATE FIGHT NEWS

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Truman Davis, Everett middleweight, battled six rounds to a draw with Jack Dill, Everett, in the main event of a smoker here tonight.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Dick Tendler, Portland 125 pounder, knocked out Frankie Green, Seattle, in the third of a scheduled four round main event here tonight.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Fidel Labarba, world's flyweight champion scored a newspaper decision over Clever Sencio, flashy Filipino in a 12 round no-decision fight here tonight.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Ted Thye, Portland light heavyweight wrestler, took two out of three falls from Al Karasick of Oakland, Cal., here tonight. The first and third falls Karasick took to Thye on toe holds, while Thye reversed the second with a Karasick headlock.

WILMINGTON, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP.)—Johnny Adams, San Bernardino, lightweight, knocked out Buck Curtis of Long Beach in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round fight here tonight. It was the first time that Curtis ever has taken the count.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—(AP.)—After waiting for a chance to get his trusty left into action, Vergil "Lefty" Cooper, Minneapolis middleweight, knocked out Billy Harms of Everett, Wash., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 round main event tonight at National Hall.

PORTLAND DEFEATED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Saskatoon trounced the Portland ice hockey team, five to three tonight before the largest crowd of the season here.

NAME SHRINE CLUB OFFICERS AT MEET

Sentiment Favors Series of Parties for Members During Year

Annual election of officers of the Salem Shrine club was held last night. Harry Levy was elected president, other officers are Albert Gille, vice president and Don Young re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Sentiment last night indicated that a series of parties should be given during the coming year for members and their families. There was a big turnout at the meeting last night, which was held in the Masonic temple.

The Alkader temple of Portland is holding a meeting Saturday and several local members are planning to attend. The Shrine club it is understood, is a part of the Al Kader temple.

SALEM GIRL WILL WRITE FOR PRESS

Hazel Hopkins Is Asked to Handle Educational Exposition Publicity

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 20.—Hazel Hopkins of Salem has been appointed on the publicity committee to handle the Educational exposition publicity for the school of home economics.

Publicity agents from every school are represented to unify the work and avoid duplication in advertising the exposition. Thorough representation is believed possible

YOUNG AND OLD DELIGHTED WITH FAMOUS CARTOON-STRIP COMEDY

Big and Little Register Joy as Jiggs and Maggie and Dirty Moore Leave Page to Perform on Stage

By AUDRED BUNCH

Big children and little children and old children and young children poured into the Heilig theater yesterday for that perennial delight, George McManus' "Bringing Up Father" adapted to the stage; and again at eight-thirty o'clock last night the theater was amply filled.

Caricature transformed into musical comedy is one long source of fun. The sequel of two acts provided in "Bringing Up Father" brims with clever lines, irresistible chorus girls, rollicking romance, and vivacious choruses.

Jiggs, famous hero of the comic strips, marched onto the stage with all the blunderous simplicity that urges him right into the hearts of his sympathizers. Maggie, with her cone of red hair and roiling pin, masters several situations that lesser women would hesitate to encounter. Her voice, contrary to what Jiggs has let his friends suspect, introduced the audience to a coming prima donna at the close of the last act! Of course Daughter proved herself a creature who can only be expressed in the choicest of superlatives. She sang beautifully; danced

under this method. Miss Hopkins is a sophomore in home economics and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

YANKS GET ADAMS
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Balked so far in their efforts to obtain Marty McManus, hard hitting St. Louis second sacker, the New York Yankees today purchased another second baseman, Spencer Adams, from Washington, in a straight cash deal.

It is better to have loved and been bossed than simply to have been bossed alone.

daintily and won most completely the heart of her dear Harry, in spite of two parents, Dirty Moore, and the most dude-like of dukes. The supporting chorus included a sprightly bevy of girls who displayed a glorious array of costumes, their accoutrements ranging all the way from glossy patent leather, colonial hoops and bride-maid gowns to colorful ballet frills of peach and orchid georgette—all decidedly decolette.

Between acts novelty "treasure" packages were sold to the theater patrons, everybody buying—as far as could be casually determined—except the conscientious little miss on our left who had a quarter to spend but couldn't spend it, and the small tow-headed lord of creation who couldn't find a volunteer in three rows to tripple his capital of one moist nickel.

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