

Bayes, Before Packed House, Out Fights Edwards, Earning Decision

ARMORY GATE SET GREATEST RECORD

Clear Cut Boxing Features
Match, Punishing Blows
Fail to Cut Speed

Phil Bayes outboxed and out-punched Dannie Edwards in a hard fought ten round battle at the Armory last night. An overflow crowd netting a bit over \$1100, witnessed the match.

Fans were interested from start to finish and gave a clean-cut support to all members on the card. Fighting throughout was clean and devoid of questionable action. A record crowd and a record card sum it up.

The second most popular scrap was the first preliminary between Loren Watts and Merle Bronson. Watts, a Salem boy, has for weeks been pleading for a chance to show his stuff. His victory over Bronson of Wheatland was earned in a steady punching, no clinch bout. Each man went in unafraid and gave the crowd everything they had. They deserve a return place higher up on the card.

In the main event both Bayes and his colored opponent carefully tested each other out during the first three rounds. In the fourth round Bayes started to rally. He had correctly gauged Edwards as a punishing boxer with no punch equal to his own. He lunged heavy lefts and rights, somewhat softened by Dannie's protective glove. Dan ducked a haymaker. Dan came back with correctly aimed straight-arm and body jabs with no dangerous results. Edwards now started to cauliflower Phil's left ear at every chance.

Round four and five revealed Bayes starting to bore in and only Dannie's superior experience prevented a sudden ending. Phil shot in a well judged right that enabled him to rush Edwards to the northeast corner. Edwards learned his lesson and kept away a bit. Phil missed two deadly swings only because Dannie was

Al Karasick to Meet Charlie Davis, Light Heavies, on Heilig Mat Tonight

KARASICK-DAVIS MEET THURSDAY

Winner of Event at Heilig May Meet Mike Yokel, Now Title Holder

The winner of the Karasick-Davis wrestling match at the Heilig theater next Thursday night will be qualified to have a go at the present holder of the light-heavyweight champion, Mike Yokel, who only a few weeks ago took the championship from Karasick. A number of orders for blocks of seats have been received from Portland, Eugene, Albany and other cities, by Manager Holt. A group of 30 Silverton fans have made a reservation.

By the revision of the fish code in the state of Washington the legislature has taken the steelhead out of the food fish class and put it where it has always belonged—in the game fish class.

Monday 94 Aggies took to the field for football practice for the 1926 team.

Frische, Giants' heavy hitting second sacker says he does not have any desire to succeed McCraw as manager of the New York Giants. He says he much prefers managing the second base fortifications to "any place I can't get into the game. I am willing to be a player till I am through," he says.

Edwards dodged desperately. Edwards got in a lead to Phil's face, showy but not effective.

In the sixth a nasty right with short left jab unbalanced Edwards and hurled him against the ropes. In the seventh Edwards tore in a left and arched right and left punches from Bayes. Edwards protected himself well and took the round in his final desperate effort to best the Salem boy.

In the eighth and ninth rounds Edwards failed to land body blows and Bayes revealed the results of his recent intensive training. He outboxed the veteran at every step and shot in body blows. Edwards saved himself by trying to keep clear, taking a great deal of punishment.

In the final round Bayes was clearly the winner from the bell. He reached Dannie's chin with a right that would have KO'd a less seasoned fighter. Dan went against the ropes and Bayes closed the session with another right, drawing weak final return blows from Edwards.

Before the semi-final the crowd had a chance to see Amse, Bell, featherweight champion of the colored sport world. Bell meets Check Hollman at Portland on February 23. After the fight it was announced that Bayes would

HARD GAME SEEN FOR FIVE TONIGHT

High School Squad to Face Strong Indian Aggregation in Salem Gym

Salem high school will meet the five from the Chemawa Indian school this evening at 7:30 o'clock promptly. The game is to be played on the floor of the Salem high school gymnasium.

This is slated to be Salem's toughest game of the season outside of the state tournament. The Indians are said to have even a stronger team than they had last year, when they beat Salem high by one point, throwing two baskets in the last minute of play in order to do so.

During the past three years Salem high has won once from the Indians and the Indians have won twice. Each of the three games was won by only one point.

But this year Salem has one advantage; the game is to be played on the home floor. The games for the last three years were played at Chemawa. Although Coach Huntington is hardly expecting to win the game, he says he believes Salem's chances will be good if the boys are on.

"This is the worst in and out team I ever had," declared Coach Huntington. "If they are on, they have unlimited possibilities; but if they are off, they are mediocre. The game, without a doubt, will be the best that has been seen on the home floor this year."

The boys were given a light workout yesterday afternoon. No heavy work was done, however, for fear the boys would go stale before the game. Salem is quite desirous of beating the Indians.

Lineup for the game will be Siekmund and Duffy at forwards; J. Drager at center, and R. Drager and Olinger at guards.

meet Dangerous Taylor at Bend February 10.

In the semi-final last night Ted Fox proved that he can meet a good man when at 116 pounds he met the superior weight of Danny Alberta, Portland local, and held him to a draw.

PORTLAND BUDS WIN
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Portland defeated Vancouver in an overtime hockey game here tonight by a score of 4 to 3.

SEA MASTER SUICIDES
SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 2.—Deceased over ill health, Capt. W. J. McDonnell, 75, pioneer Alaskan and one time commander of the famous clipper ship Glory of the Seas, is dead, a suicide.

INDIANS DEFEATED BY NORMAL SQUAD

Cheney School Five Take First Game From Chemawa, Score 33 to 21

The Chemawa Indian school lost its first basketball game of the season last night when the Cheney Normal school of Spokane scored a decisive triumph to the tune of 33 to 21. The game was played on the Chemawa floor.

The Indian boys were outclassed by their more experienced and larger opponents although they held out strongly until the final quarter when the Washington lads opened up with full force. The score was tied at the half, 16-16, and at the three-quarter mark, 19-19. After keeping up a brave, undaunted fight until the final quarter, the Chemawa team was crushed in the last few minutes.

Thursday evening the Indian school will meet Salem High on the local high school floor.

MIKE YOKEL DEFEATED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Billy Meeske, light heavyweight wrestling champion of Australia took two out of three falls from Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City here tonight.

Meeske won the first fall in 21 minutes and 20 seconds with a Japanese arm lock and the third fall in three minutes with a headlock after a mixup near the ropes in which Yokel stunned himself by landing on his head on the bare boards of the stage. The second fall went to Yokel who put the Australian down for the count in 16 minutes five seconds with an airplane spin.

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Medford—Local capital will develop scenic and resort facilities at Odell Lake.

TICKET SALE SAID TO SHOW INTEREST

Big Fellows Who Have Been Drawing Crowds in Portland to Meet Here

Lightweight wrestling breaks into the Salem sport ring tonight when the much heralded "Headlock" artist, Al Karasick takes on Charley Davis at the Heilig.

During the past weeks, Karasick has had his share of well deserved limelight, winning many supporters who have traveled to Portland to see him work. Formerly light heavyweight champion the big Russian lost to Mike Yokel, and the theory runs that by defeating Davis in the ring tonight he will have the right to meet Yokel again.

Both Davis and Karasick are experts in the finest arts of wrestling and are determined to put on a fast match, with no charity offered to either.

Advance sale of tickets has indicated distinct interest on the part of local fans in these big boys whose meeting would warrant a capacity house in Portland or any other city where the game is well followed.

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52 GRIDMEN OUT FOR SPRINT DRILL

Daily Practice Will Continue Throughout Spring, New Plays Booked

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 3.—(Special)—Fifty-two gridiron aspirants, including 11 of last season's lettermen, answered Coach McEwan's first call for spring practice on Hayward field. The workouts will continue daily.

The west-point football men lost no time in getting the men started on real football. Ten minutes after they had gathered on the field, one squad was selected and running signals which will be used next year.

The plays, as outlined by Captain McEwan, are deceptive and give promise of strength and the line play is much different than used last fall, in that it is more versatile. The coach is still without assistants.

Lettermen who were on hand were: Captain Al Sinclair, Lynn Jones, Otto Vitus, Beryl Hodgens, Bert Kerns, Larrin Reynolds, Carl Johnson, George Mimnaugh, Clarence Carter, Victor Wetzel and Homer Dixon, Ira Woodie, Roland Wilson and Neil Eddy, of the 1925 freshmen squad, showed up well as quarter-backs.

GIANT COACH NAMED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Roger Bresnahan, catcher of the New York Giants from 1902 to 1908 and Christy Mathewson's battery mate, today was appointed a coach of the Giants. Manager John J. McGraw announced. He left New York in 1908 to manage the St. Louis Cardinals.

At the Theatres Today

TRI-CITY SHOOT IS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Salem, Eugene and Corvallis to Take Part in Match in Eugene

The tri-city shoot between the Rod and Gun clubs of Salem, Eugene and Corvallis has been postponed until next Sunday. At that time all three teams will be pitted against each other at Eugene. Two Sundays after that the teams will meet at Corvallis, and the final shoot will be held in Salem, March 7.

At the meeting of the Salem Rod and Gun club Tuesday night election of officers was held. Dr. Prime was reelected president and Carl Bahlborg treasurer. Other officers are B. E. McKay, secretary; Walter Low, Sam Hughes and Richard Hazeltine, directors. The president and treasurer are also members of the board of directors.

Members of the Salem Anglers club were present, and the consolidation of the two clubs was effected, after the by-laws of the Rod and Gun club had been read, and the anglers had accepted them.

Sam Hughes was appointed chairman of the anglers' committee. An effort will be made to get some consideration from the hatchery at Stout creek. Dr. Prime is of the opinion that about 5,000,000 young trout a year could be turned into the various streams in this vicinity from the hatchery.

What with the taking in of the members of the Salem Anglers

OREGON—VIRGINIA VALLI, Eugene O'Brien, Mary Alden in "Siege," by Samuel Hopkins Adams

Heilig—Wrestling Al Karasick vs. Charlie Davis.

Bligh—Jack Hoxie in "Boath Through" and a Charlie Chaplin comedy.

club, the Rod and Gun club now has a membership of 150 members and more. At the meeting it was decided to hold regular meetings in the auditorium of the Salem chamber of commerce the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.

Parrish Junior High Defeats Scio 19 to 2

Parrish Junior high school defeated the Scio basketball team here last night by a score of 19 to 2. The game was played on the Parrish floor. Long shots featured the game. Keppinger of Parrish was high point man with 9 points.

The Parrish five will meet the Perrydale aggregation in that town on Friday evening and plays Woodburn here on Wednesday.

Myrtle Point—Bank and savings deposits increased largely during 1925.

Old Time Fiddlers' Contest

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