

Oregon Defeated By California Hoop Team By Score of 32 to 17

GOLDEN BEARS WIN FIRST LEG OF RACE

First Game of Championship Series Is Cinched With Apparent Ease

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Completely outplaying their northern rivals, the University of California basketball team defeated the University of Oregon five here tonight 32 to 17.

The Golden Bears by their victory gained the first leg of the Pacific coast conference title. A series of two out of three games are to be played.

California played its best game of the season to defeat the champions of the northern section of the conference. The ease with which the Bears triumphed was somewhat of a surprise to followers here in view of the showing made by the Webfooters in the north.

Both defensive and offensive work of the Bears was almost perfect, preventing the Oregon hoop-

Tiger Flowers Is Given Decision Over Harry Greb In 15 Round Contest

NEGRO FIGHTER NOW CHAMP FOR WEIGHT

World's Middleweight Crown Is Won Before 18,000 in Madison Square

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro, won the world's middleweight championship when he outpointed Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in a fast 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. A capacity crowd of 18,000 saw the crowning of the new champion.

The negro's southpaw style appeared to bother Greb and his usual windmill style was lacking except in spots. Many times the challenger beat Greb in the punch as Greb wound up to land with his flying fists which have battered down all opposition to his class since he won the title from Johnny Wilson of Boston at the Polo grounds in 1923. In only one or

two rounds did Greb appear like the Pittsburgh "windmill" of old. The crowd sat back and waited for Greb to start but the southerner's peculiar style was baffling to the champion and he never could get started.

Greb was king of the middleweights for three years. Flowers is the first negro to hold the championship of the middleweight division.

Greb, to newspapermen at the ringside, was not himself, appearing drawn and nervous at the start, but the negro was in excellent condition and confident. "Seldom did the famous "windmill" onslaught of the great Pittsburgh brawler appear to worry his challenger, one set back for the southerner coming in the fourth round when he battered him to all corners of the ring and another in the thirteenth.

The Tiger, veteran of many encounters, his recent record marred only by two knockouts at the hands of the light heavyweight from Bridgeport, Conn., Jack Delaney, last winter, fought a steady, workmanlike battle throughout, a right hand slap at the beginning of each round seeming to worry the champion. Flowers had the reach and with right foot forward

he presented a style difficult for any boxer to fathom. Boxing critics argued that the margin obtained by the negro was too small for a title to change hands, although it was generally admitted that he had won under the rules of the New York state athletic commission which provide that all bouts must be decided by rounds gained. At the end both appeared to have been little damaged in the fray although each had gashes over his left eye from jabs in the early rounds.

Total paid attendance for the bout was 16,311 and the gross receipts \$105,134.70. It is estimated that Greb received \$37,000 for his share while the new champion collected about \$12,500.

Round 1.—They met in a clinch in Tiger's corner. Both missed left leads. Flowers got inside of Greb's guard and hammered both fists to the body. A wild left almost caught Greb off balance. The Tiger was punishing the champion with his two fists at will. Greb fought entirely on the defensive. They stood toe to toe in a neutral corner hitting and wrestling as the 18,000 spectators leaped to their feet in an uproar. The bell quieted the crowd.

Round 2.—Flowers missed and Greb clinched. Greb landed right to the Tiger's left eye and drew blood. Both missed frequent leads and every time a clinch followed. Greb ripped his right to mid-section and the southerner doubled. Flowers landed often to Greb's body. They were dancing at the bell.

Round 3.—Flowers was slapping with his open glove. A vicious right jab opened a nasty cut over Greb's left eye. Flowers bounced his left off Greb's jaw and the champion smiled. They were engaged in a furious battle when the bell sounded, but neither appeared to heed the gong and the referee had to separate them.

Round 4.—They danced a fast clip around the ring and both missed their opening leads. Greb sank a hard right to the ribs. Flowers jarred the champion with a right to the neck. A right to the heart sent the Tiger into a clinch. Greb punched Flowers all over the ring with such a versatile and speedy attack that the Tiger could do nothing but attempt to cover up. Flowers was groggy at the bell.

Round 5.—The Tiger bounced a wet glove off Greb's ear. A

right caught Greb square on the face. They battled at a fast clip as the crowd cheered. At close quarters both landed damagingly. They punched. Greb clipped over his left three times to head just as the bell rang.

Round 6.—Greb started to get the range, and three times landed to the head and body without a return. He put everything he had in a straight right but the Tiger ducked. Flowers put in a weak uppercut and then landed a pair of slams to the ribs. Greb battered Flowers to the ropes with his crushing right. Greb attempted to measure his challenger but the Tiger ran away. They were slapping at the bell.

Round 7.—A straight right just glanced off Flowers' jaw. Three to the ribs and one to the jaw forced Greb into a clinch. After three attempts Greb measured Flowers and landed solidly to the face with a right. Flowers picked up. Greb missed and they wrestled. Another right to the jaw forced the Tiger to cover. They were wrestling at the bell.

Round 8.—Flowers continued to slap with his right hand to Greb's body. He bounced a pair of gloves off Greb's chin and the champion dove into a clinch. Flowers' southpaw style appeared to bother Greb. Both landed powerful rights to the body. Greb sent Flowers half way across the ring with a right to the jaw. The fight was so fast they failed to hear the bell and the referee had to part them again.

Round 9.—Greb was using his left hand as a guard and punching only with his right. They punched at each other's body at close quarters. Greb swung the Tiger half around with a right to the jaw. Flowers rushed Greb to the ropes but Greb boxed his way out despite the Tiger's vicious leap. Greb caught Flowers off balance and almost toppled him with a crushing right but the bell prevented a follow.

Round 10.—Flowers rushed the champion to a corner and pumped his left hand to Greb's ribs. A right jab glanced off the champion's cheek and Greb countered with three uppercuts which sent the Tiger's head back. Flowers beat Greb to the punch, landing his left to Greb's jaw. Greb then landed a right to the face as the bell rang.

Round 11.—Flowers again beat Greb to the punch, bouncing a left off the champion's chin while Greb was winding up. Flowers slapped again to the champion's

Peter B. Kyne Story Here



"The Enchanted Hill," dramatized from the story by Peter B. Kyne, and starring Jack Holt, Mary Brian and George Bancroft, will open at the Oregon theatre at the matinee this afternoon. "The Enchanted Hill" is something different in western pictures. It is a modern, high-powered, colorful action-romance based on the enormously popular novel.

ribs but Greb landed a straight right to the jaw. The Tiger gave ground when Greb started one of his characteristic rushes. They were dancing at the bell.

Round 12.—Greb rushed Flowers to the ropes as if to finish him. A left uppercut rocked Flowers' head. A right to the jaw spun him around. Greb kept rushing his challenger on top in every exchange. They wrestled near the ropes and Tiger went half-way out. A vicious left to the ribs forced Greb to clinch. They were mixing it fast at the bell.

Round 13.—The Tiger leaped at the champion, but Greb clinched. Greb met another flying attack with both fists, and for a quarter of a minute they stood punching away at each other. They halted and pulled with one hand free to punch at the head and body. The bell halted a fast skirmish.

Round 14.—Flowers slapped to the head and ribs with open glove. Both appeared somewhat tired and the pace slackened. They clinched more often. Flowers appeared thoroughly on the defensive with Greb doing all the leading. Greb missed a right and the Tiger dropped one on his jaw at the bell.

Round 15.—They shook hands. Greb leaped, the negro slapped twice, and they clinched. Flowers bounced a left off Greb's jaw and landed both hands to the body. Greb endeavored frantically to land squarely with his right but the southerner was too shifty. Neither could get set for a finishing punch. They wrestled and pulled at each other as their leaping blows went wild. Flowers landed weakly to the body. Flowers landed a downward stab to the face just as the bell ended the fight.

BASKET BALL

Idaho 41; Whitman 23
MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Coming from behind, the University of Idaho basketball team defeated Whitman college 41 to 23 here tonight. Whitman opened strong and scored six points before Idaho caged a goal.

BASEBALL LEAGUE MANAGERS ABSENT

Misunderstanding in Dates Prevents Gathering; Is Partly Postponed

Through misunderstanding as to dates, the meeting of the Greater Portland-Willamette Valley League to be held at the Chamber of Commerce last night did not materialize.

Biddy Bishop, who has definitely accepted management of the Senators for the coming season received word last week that representatives of the teams would be here Friday night. No further word was sent and it was supposed that the conference would convene, but the Portland men did not show up and a call to Albany late last night revealed that the Albany manager had not been notified, so the meeting will be postponed until next week.

At the last session of the managers, on February 9, nearly 20 representatives were present applying for entry of their teams but Bishop says that he feels Portland cannot set together more than four good teams. These, with Salem and Albany would make a league of convenient size, and with each team playing one game at home and one game away will provide a season over two months and a half long. This is just about the right length as it leaves the Fourth of July and other holidays open for special games.

The teams so far signed up and probably the final personnel of the league are Cyoal, Knights of Columbus, Fulton, and St. Johns from Portland, Albany and Salem from the Willamette valley. All the teams have excellent material and Bishop promises some fast baseball this year.

British troops. Two ex-German army officers saw that the Teuton troops were properly outfitted.

Dedicated to Matty during his last visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., and now standing as a lasting monument to his memory, the Christy Mathewson Playground for children will soon celebrate its first anniversary.

PICTURE OF WAR IS COMING TOMORROW

"Havoc," Powerful Drama, Is to Open at the Heilig Theatre Sunday

"Havoc," a drama of the great war, will open at the Heilig theatre tomorrow for a two day run.

Sixteen honor regiments of England, Canada and Scotland were represented in the three hundred war veterans who took part in the battle sequences of "Havoc," the William Fox screen version of the celebrated stage play, directed by Rowland V. Lee.

Replete in accurate details, these battle scenes are declared by a corps of war experts who supervised them to be the most authentic of the kind that have ever been put on the screen.

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