

Allie Taylor Takes Decision in Ten Round Battle with Phil Bayes

SUPERIOR CLOSE FIGHTING SHOWS

Bayes Lands Heavy Blows, But Fails to Stop Scrap-fer From Bend

BEND, Ore., March 10.—Jimmy Cottrell of Spokane won a decision from Frankie Lewis of Salem here tonight.

Cottrell won in the tenth round, showing wonderful reserve power and piling the punishment heavily on the game and clever little battler from the valley.

By DON DECKBACH
Allie Taylor of Bend took a smashing 10-round decision from Phil Bayes of Salem last night at the armory before one of the largest houses of the season. Only twice did Bayes show his true form, landing a hard blow to Taylor's mouth in the eighth round, and getting some hard ones over in the tenth canto, but Taylor took every round by his superior fighting. Bayes seemed slow in the opening rounds and missed, being overly cautious of his rival from eastern Oregon.

Taylor weighed in at 126½ pounds, and Bayes at 126. Bayes received a volley of blows on his ear during the fight, leaving his ear in bad condition, which may keep him from fighting in the near future. Following is the fight by rounds:

Round one—This round proved to be a warm up. Both led with lefts to clinch. Taylor put over two left jabs to Bayes' head. Bayes passes left to clinch, followed by right to face. Taylor flashes jab to mouth. Taylor fights close and finishes strong.

Second round—Bayes misses left to face and goes to clinch. Both pushers missing blows this round. Bayes was taking plenty hacking in clinches. Both boys put over left jabs to the neck and Bayes has Taylor to ropes.

Third round—Taylor stepped into a left jab and gave one in return. Bayes put in a good left jab to body followed by a low swing. Taylor's right proved effective in clinches. Taylor gives right jab and takes two rights in return. Even.

Fourth round—Bayes opens with left. Taylor still pelting Bayes' left ear. Bayes put over a pretty right chop and went to clinch. Taylor ducks two rights. Round ends with slugging. Even.

Fifth round—Taylor does damage with free right in all close fighting. Taylor put out under Bayes' guard. Bayes misses, still steady. Taylor forces fighting with left jabs. Taylor.

Sixth round—Taylor still hammering Bayes' face and ear in clinches. Bayes puts over right jab to face. Taylor lets loose right swing out of clinch. Bayes misses twice in close fighting. Even.

Seventh round—Exchange of jabs to clinches. Taylor put over smashing swing followed by right cut. Taylor runs into Bayes' left twice. Even.

Eighth round—Bayes puts over good long one and dazes Taylor who rushes with left and right jabs. Taylor rushes fight till end of round with cuts and swings. Clinching begins to tell on Bayes. Taylor.

Ninth round—Bayes opens up and both let her go. Exchange left jabs to head. Bayes finishes nice but Taylor takes lead in close fighting. Hard exchanges featured this round. Taylor.

Tenth round—Bayes still open and trying to finish Taylor. Taylor takes good hits, but lands short jabs in clinches. Close fighting features round.

The five preliminaries furnished were all good and the only man to near the floor was Anderson in fourth round against Foley.

The first go was between Loren Watte, 127, and Frank Parmenter, 134, both of Salem. Watte received the decision.

In the second prelim, Bronson, 128, of Salem, got a decision over Maddox, 132, of Oregon City. Maddox seemed confident of his battle in the first of the game, but this soon turned around. Bronson forced him in the last half and nearly floored him.

Foley, 131, of Salem, and Anderson, 130, of Portland, furnished a smasher for the third go of the evening. Foley got the decision and should have kayped Anderson in the fourth but seemed leary of the Portland lad's left. Foley used his right in the clinches to his best advantage.

The semi-windup was between Robins of Portland and Fox of Independence, each being 114. This battle was a draw. Fox led the fighting in each canto but Robins was always there with a good return for each taken. Both lads were clever and used their heads. Fox took the first, third and fifth, while Robins submerged the other three of the six rounds.

Tommy O'Brien of Portland challenged the winner of the main event for a fight in the future.

Albany plans to build a \$150,000 city auditorium.

Chalfonte Sisters



The Chalfonte Sisters in "Birds of Paradise" is one of the headline acts to be offered by the Helling theatre Friday at three performances of the Association Vaudeville. An excellent program is to be shown this week, Archie Holt, resident manager, declares.

VISITING FIVES WELCOMED HERE

George Hug, City Superintendent, Extends Greetings to Players

City Superintendent of Schools George Hug last night conveyed the following message of welcome to the teams entered in the tournament taking place this week-end at Willamette:

"I am always glad to welcome the champion teams of the state to Salem. The opportunities put forth by their coming, in as much as Salem may play them, is greatly appreciated. Partiality sometimes shown by Salem students will be lacking this year. I am certain, for visitors are held in highest respect. Students from out of town are very welcome at all times at the high school and will be cordially greeted and shown around. While being the guest also of the same tournament, I extend a hearty welcome to all outside teams."

"GEORGE HUG."

WALKER TO RISK TITLE

WORLD'S WELTER CHAMP IS TO MEET PETZ LATZO

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—(By Associated Press).—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, will defend his title against Petz Latzo, of Scranton, in a 10-round bout in Scranton on the night of May 17.

This announcement was made today by the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, when Scranton promoters made a \$5,000 deposit on a \$20,000 guarantee to be champion. Latzo already has signed articles for the match and was stated that a telegram had been received from Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, who is in Los Angeles, agreeing to date and terms.

PLAYERS ACCOUNTED FOR

LAST OF BEAVER CLUB TO REACH GROUNDS FRIDAY

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 10.—(By Associated Press).—Everything is serene in the Portland Beavers training camp. The last two members of the club will arrive Friday, according to announcement today by President Tom Turner. Marvin "Red" Smith, utility infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics last year has wired he will accept the club's offer, and Dennis Burns, holdout pitcher, has also signed his contract.

TO ADVANCE MEET

BERKELEY, Cal., March 10.—(AP).—Action on advancing the late of the Pacific coast conference track meet from May 22 to May 15 was expected to be taken at once following favorable word received today from authorities at the University of Washington.

TODAY and SAT.

SALLY
IRENE
MARY

Now
The story of three chorus girls behind the scenes.

Charleston Contest
HELLIC

BETHEL PLAYERS APPEAR ON FRIDAY

School Production Will Be Presented for Benefit of Piano Fund

The Bethel school, five miles east of Salem on the Penn road, will give a comic play and a supper Friday night, March 12. Proceeds of the entertainment will go toward paying for the piano for the school. Supper will be served country style from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The school put on a play some time ago that was a big success and their efforts appear well for the stage talent in that district is exceptional. A large attendance is expected tomorrow night.

LATE FIGHT NEWS

OAKLAND, Cal., March 10.—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Joe Roche of San Francisco in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round main event at Oakland auditorium tonight. The San Francisco boy took a terrific beating from the fourth round on, until Referee Al Wainwright stopped the battle.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 10.—Marine Ranerie, light heavyweight of Tacoma, knocked out Charlie Young, Seattle negro, in the first round of a scheduled six round main event of a smoker here tonight.

MAKE THIS WEEK YOUR PRIZE WINNING WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

systematically, and see every one, no matter whether they already take the paper or not. Do not spend too much time with the list of present subscribers. Heretofore every one has been working from the wrong end entirely. They all take a list of subscribers and start out to see the people who take the paper because they are easier to land on.

They never think of stopping at a house not on the list. That is entirely wrong. Make every house on the street, on the route, which ever you are working, never mind whether they take the paper or not. If they do not, so much the better for they will be a new subscriber then.

Before you go in, look on your list to see if that house takes the paper, and if they do, see when they are paid up, too, but don't, if you ever hope to win, pass up that house because you do not find it on the list of present readers.

Take everything as you go along, for the territory must be fine-tooth combed this week and next. You cannot win unless you do, for some of the more ambitious ones who really care whether they win or not, will do this very thing, so it is a case this week of who wants to win badly enough to follow out these suggestions.

The time in this contest is now passed for any guess work, and tardy intermittent work. It must be one final effort and one desperate sprint if you would land

among the winners of the radio on Saturday March 20.

Saturday, March 13, the second period vote schedule comes to an end. Surely you will not let this slip through your fingers. Votes decrease as time goes on.

PRISON BALL SKED CUT

OUTSIDE TEAMS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO PLAY

No outside baseball teams will be allowed to play against the Oregon state penitentiary nine during the 1926 season, according to announcement made Wednesday by J. W. Lillie, warden of the prison.

In previous years baseball games were played on the prison diamond on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with outside nines competing against the convicts.

FERRY BOAT BIDS ASKED

WILL BE PLACED IN SERVICE AT INDEPENDENCE

The state highway commission, at a meeting to be held in Portland March 25, will open bids for the grading of the Geliaty Point-Corvallis section of the Corvallis-Newport highway. The improvement will cover approximately 7.3 miles of the highway. Proposals for the construction of three culverts on this highway also will be considered. The commission also has requested bids for the construction of a ferry boat of ordinary scow type for operation at Independence. The ferry boat will be operated by Marion and Polk counties.

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SPORTS DONE BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN

(Central Press Sports Editor.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9.—Much has been said and written concerning the so-called "rabbit" ball, in use in the big leagues of late years. This lively ball has been used quite readily by many hurlers coming up from the minors as the excuse for their failure to make the grade.

But it has been awfully hard, by the same token, for heavy hitters going up from the minors to explain, on their return home, their failure to sock such a vivacious ball out of the lot at frequent and regular intervals.

Now comes a stalwart pitcher from the Pacific Coast who gives all his bunk the well known equine grin. We withhold his name since fate may cast him back to the same club he left last fall. He says in part:

"These big league hurlers who have to worry about whether the ball is going slow or fast when it is hit back at them are worrying about trifles. Out in the league where I pitched last summer our main worry was to get two balls the same size. The only thing alike about the baseballs they gave us was the name of the league president stamped on them. And that name doesn't do the pitcher a bit of

good when a .300 hitter takes a cut at the ball.

"Some of the balls were large and spongy. Some were small. You never knew just what kind you were going to get. Batters would lean on one and then wonder why the ball just barely bounced out of the infield. And fellows in other minor outfits make the same complaint."

The speaker has been in league baseball for 13 years, has been up before and knows his stuff—what he has.

Which causes me to wonder if many of the newcomers to the big show aren't fighting the "lively ball" bugbear too much and paying too little attention to getting into condition. Psychology plays a greater part in pitching than in any other angle of the game.

The general exodus of big league baseball stars to Florida last winter on pleasure, real estate or baseball bent, caused the higher-ups of the game much concern. They felt relieved by the thought that the contracts of big league players prohibited them from playing after October 31, but this relief was only momentary. The rapid development generally of Florida as a sport center caused them to wonder as to the possibilities of some effort being made to give the "boom" state real baseball. They saw a possible effort to force them to permit "big time" players to participate in league contests there—the alternative being that of losing the leading stars to the lure of real estate selling. They can now rest easy. For Al Long, the man

who made Florida the big league training camp Mecca, and who oversees baseball there with a heart-felt interest, says there is no chance of the state ever trying to break into the baseball sun in the winter months and start an argument.

"Florida is the center of the baseball world for a few weeks during the spring-training season. The playing stars and the ruling powers of the game visit us. Our residents and visitors thus have a chance to see, in a few weeks, notables many fans all over the country never see in a life-time."

"But we have no thought of trying to break into big league baseball. Our working residents here have not the time to attend games regularly. Of the hundreds of thousands of visitors there is not a large enough proportion of baseball fans to keep up the 'gate.' Those fans who visit us cannot remain through even part of a baseball season."

"We just want to keep Florida what is now, the greatest training camp in the world."

Art Director Once Wrote Songs for Cabaret House

PARIS—Maurice Couvba, who has been appointed director of the State School of Decorative Arts, once wrote songs for the celebrated Montmartre cabaret, the "Chat Noir," and occasionally sang them there himself.

He signed them "Boukay." He has published several books of verse. One of his songs "Stan-zas to Manon" has been sung the world over.

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