

# CLARK WINS BOUT FROM YOUNG VILLA

Fast Mix Enjoyed, Preliminaries All Shortened by Heavy Hitting

Completely outclassing his opponent in both offensive and defensive tactics, Bobby Clark, Salem 118-pounder, was awarded the 10-round decision over Young Villa of Portland in the main event of last night's armory card. Salem fans were treated to the sight of a much improved Clark over the one who fought a draw with Villa on their last appearance.

The main event was the only bout on the card that was at all evenly matched, all the preliminaries being finished before the third round was over.

Bobby carried the fight all the way. He continually danced about his opponent, and kept him at a distance by straight lefts to

the face, so that he could dash in and pound the Filipino on the body repeatedly.

Villa found that Clark's improved defensive tactics kept him too well guarded to permit sliding many openings, and most of the brown boy's blows landed on the arms of the Salem lad.

Bobby was much hampered from the fourth round on by a cut that opened over his left eye, and kept it filled with blood for the rest of the bout. In spite of this handicap he kept the offensive, doing most of the leading throughout the battle.

Clark won every round but the first and seventh, according to the judges, and these two cantos were even.

Neither boxer did much in the first round, as each appeared to be feeling the other out.

Bobby opened up more in the second and managed to land quite a few telling blows on the Filipino's face and ribs. He used a straight left to the face and a right hook to the body effectively.

Clark continued these tactics in the third and fourth, winning both rounds, although in the

fourth Villa managed to open the cut above his left eye while they were in a clinch, apparently by hitting with his head.

Bobby had his opponent completely outclassed in the sixth, hopping about on all sides of him and pounding him repeatedly with straight punches to the face which Villa was unable to return.

Villa rallied somewhat in the seventh round, managing to gain a draw decision for it. He rushed Bobby once or twice and landed several wild swings that pushed Clark against the ropes.

Bobby came right back in the last three rounds, however, winning all of them. The tenth canto was the fastest one of the whole bout, as the Filipino made a last desperate rally, which Clark matched by a rainstorm of blows.

The decision was given unanimously by two judges and Referee Dubs Mulkey.

The scheduled six round semi-windup between Russell Greene and Jack Nash was called off at the last moment because Greene broke two knuckles on one hand.

In its place Johnny Goggin of Spokane tackled the Manila Tiger in a bout that was also supposed to go six rounds, but which ended in the third when the Tiger went to sleep in the middle of the ring after receiving a terrific uppercut in the face.

Al Sharp knocked out Wildcat Hooper in the first round of a scheduled four round preliminary, while Red Wittercraft beat Bill Walp in the same manner in the second round of their battle.

Loren Watts of Salem won easily from Jimmy Daughan of Portland when Daughan's seconds threw in the towel in the second round.

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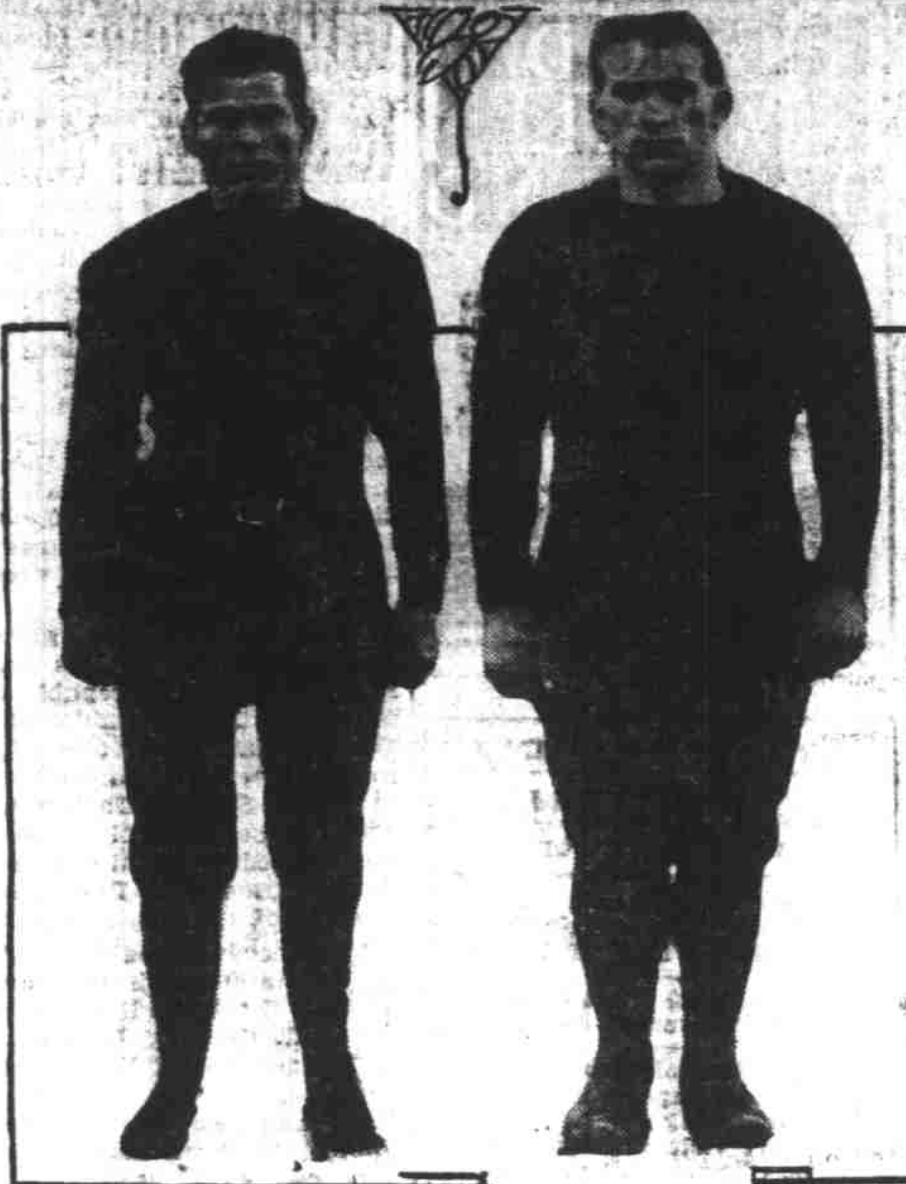
STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS PROTEST LIQUOR SENTENCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—

A fine of \$3500 was imposed on Capt. Rene Bordeaux, master of the French liner, Rousillon, today as a result of the seizure of 1,000 bottles of assorted liquors in the coal bunkers of the vessel Friday.

An official of the French line protested the fine, requesting and being granted postponement of collection until after Captain Bordeaux returned to France and laid his version of the matter before the company's officials.

# Two Bearcat Mainstays



Keith Rhodes, captain and tackle, and "Buck" Winslow, quarter, who will pilot the Willamette University Bearcats against the CPS Loggers on Sweetland field Saturday. The Bearcats are all hopped up over the game, as they are fighting the Loggers for the Northwest conference title, and are confident of giving Coach "Cac" Hubbard's men all the football they can stand. As this is the first time in years a Bearcat team has been in the running for a championship, a big turnout of fans is expected for the game.

**SOUTHERN EDUCATORS MEET**

More than 400 educational leaders of the south are expected at Jackson, Miss., for the meeting of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools on November 30.

**New Sweaters!** A large shipment just in. New patterns, new shades in the popular pullover and coat styles. Scotch Woolen Mills. (\*)

# C.P.S. GRID SQUAD READY FOR GAME

Team Will Leave Tacoma for Salem Friday Morning to Meet Bearcats

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 2.—(Special).—The College of Puget Sound Loggers' entrant Friday morning for Salem, Oregon where they will meet the Willamette University Bearcats in what is being considered the most crucial game in the Northwest conference. The Loggers virtually eliminated Linfield college from the race by trouncing the Wildcats 49 to 7 last week. Willamette rider-tracked Pacific university by its 10 to 8 victory last Saturday, so that the two Methodist colleges will come together with clean slates.

Coach Clyde "Cac" Hubbard, former OAC grid star and assistant coach, is developing the Loggers into a real ball club in his first year as coach at the Puget Sound college. Hubbard has developed what is considered the fastest backfield quartet in the conference. Four triple threats make up the Loggers' scoring combination, and its power has been well demonstrated in the games so far.

"Cac" has brought out a new "Red Grange" in the person of Gordon "Red" Tatum. Tatum, a sprint star last spring and the fastest 220 and 440 man in the conference, has been made over by Coach Hubbard into a whirlwind backfield man.

On the line of the team Hubbard is bringing to Oregon is John Garner an all-state high school tackle. He is playing his first year of college ball but is proving one of the pillars of the line. Frank Gilman, quarterback, before coming to Puget Sound was all-southwest Washington high school quarterback for two successive years.

Two lanky six-foot one-inch ends flank the Loggers' line. Amos Booth, playing his second year, is the leading Maroon scorer with four touchdowns, three of which were registered against Linfield. Booth is also a track man.

# TY COBB RESIGNS AS CLUB MANAGER

Georgian Will Devote Entire Time to Varied Business Interests

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 3.—(AP) The tocsin has sounded for Ty Cobb.

After 21 years of brilliant baseball, the Georgian, wearying of constant criticism for failing to develop a winning club, resigned today as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

George Moriarty, the American League umpire, who made his baseball reputation as third baseman for the Detroit team, will be the new manager. His selection was announced today by President Frank J. Navin.

Cobb left for his Augusta, Ga., home immediately after tendering his resignation. Friends, however, said that Cobb will devote his entire time to varied business interests (he is generally reputed to be the wealthiest of the baseball players) and will not don a uniform for at least a year.

The announcement came as a distinct surprise to Detroit fans. Cobb has been severely criticized, especially in the past two years, for his management of the Tigers. Many fans have called loudly for his managerial scalp. Often boos have mingled with cheers in the past two years when he took his turn at bat or trotted in from centerfield to argue with an umpire.

But Cobb has remained, devoting all his baseball skill and smartness developed by 21 years of major league play, to giving Detroit the best ball club he could.

President Navin was always one of the Georgian's strongest friends. Little more than a year ago when the city of Detroit tendered Cobb a public banquet and presented him with a costly ball clock, Navin handed Cobb a check for \$10,000 as a gift from the club in recognition of Cobb's part of its up-building.

Cobb began his Tiger career in 1905. He has never played with any other major league club. The financial success of the Detroit baseball club is inter-twined with the days in which Cobb was baseball's greatest attraction. For many years he was such a box office magnet as Babe Ruth is today. It was his versatility as much as his batting that won him the designation of the "greatest half player that ever lived."

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# LATE SPORTS

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Al Karasick, light heavyweight wrestler now making his home in Eugene, defeated Tom Alley, Omaha, two out of three falls here tonight. Alley took the first fall in one minute 51 seconds but Karasick came back to take the second and third, the second in 40 minutes 21 seconds and the third in 15 minutes.

OAKLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Billy Conley, Spokane, Wash., light heavyweight, won on a foul from Ray Felkey of Oakland in the sixth round of a scheduled 10 round fight at Oakland auditorium here tonight.

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COMMISSION TAKES ACTION FOLLOWING BOUT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis were suspended for 60 days today by the Rhode Island boxing commission for alleged stalling in their scheduled 10 round bout here last Friday night. The purse was awarded forfeited.

Loughran was awarded the decision in the fight on a foul.

The Rhode Island boxing commission is affiliated with the fight boards of 31 other states.

# STATE LIME INDUSTRY

Homolized Statement of Receiving and Shipping Records August, 1926, to October 30th, 1926

35 car loads—2,458,480 pounds or 1,729.34 tons. Cost of lime rock, freight paid, at State Lime Plant, \$5,706.82

Pulverized Lime Released from State Lime Plant August, 1926, to October 30th, 1926

Name and Address	Amount of Lime	Amount of Lime
Mrs. Vernie Seranous, Eagle Creek	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
Crown Willamette Paper Co., Oregon City	20 tons-sacks	20 tons-sacks
Bank of Falls City, Falls City	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
As. P. Black, Sutherlin	20 tons-sacks	20 tons-sacks
E. W. McMillan, Astoria	20 tons-sacks	20 tons-sacks
E. W. McMillan, Astoria	20 tons-sacks	20 tons-sacks
Walter A. Holt, Oregon City	40 tons-sacks	40 tons-sacks
Darwin Nash, Nashville	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
J. R. Wakefield, Edyville	35 tons-sacks	35 tons-sacks
W. F. Beck, Toledo	33 1/2 tons-sacks	33 1/2 tons-sacks
D. E. Lohrberg, Elk City	31 tons-sacks	31 tons-sacks
W. F. Wakefield, Edyville	34 tons-sacks	34 tons-sacks
W. E. Pandmar, Willamina	32 tons-sacks	32 tons-sacks
W. E. Porter, Lafayette	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
J. A. Kirk, called	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
S. B. Mills, called	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
G. H. Paul, called	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
J. H. Donaldson, called	6 1/2 tons-sacks	6 1/2 tons-sacks
Joe Jurack, called	6 tons-sacks	6 tons-sacks
S. B. Mills, called	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
S. B. Mills, called	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
Will Kissling, called	3 1/2 tons-sacks	3 1/2 tons-sacks
Ben Olson, called	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
M. A. Whitesell, called	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
S. B. Mills, called	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
Rick Bros., called	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
J. W. Moore, called	80 tons-bulk	80 tons-bulk
W. F. Groves, Canary	3 tons-sacks	3 tons-sacks
Martin Zuber, Aumsville	9 tons-sacks	9 tons-sacks
O. T. McWhorter, Hillsboro	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
W. D. Pine, Tillamook	84 1/2 tons-sacks	84 1/2 tons-sacks
W. D. Pine, Tillamook	23 tons-sacks	23 tons-sacks
A. G. Beale, Tillamook	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
Coos Bay Mutual Creamery, Marshfield	30 tons-bulk	30 tons-bulk
Ed. Ott, Clatskanie	59 tons-sacks	59 tons-sacks
M. H. Bangs, Woodburn	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
B. H. Saalfeld, called	300 lbs.-sacks	300 lbs.-sacks
Chas. Mannemann, Turner	12 tons-bulk	12 tons-bulk
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P. H. Brown, Sublimity	5 tons-sacks	5 tons-sacks
Fancy Blundell, Salem	600 lbs.-sacks	600 lbs.-sacks
M. Gruenfelder, Salem	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
P. H. Brown, Sublimity	5 tons-sacks	5 tons-sacks
E. P. Earnest, Shaw	200 lbs.-sacks	200 lbs.-sacks
P. H. Brown, Sublimity	10 tons-bulk	10 tons-bulk
N. P. Adams, Salem	5 tons-sacks	5 tons-sacks
J. A. Morris, Salem	1 ton-bulk	1 ton-bulk
J. A. Porter, called	800 lbs.-sacks	800 lbs.-sacks
R. L. Mulch, Salem	300 lbs.-sacks	300 lbs.-sacks
H. L. Carney, Gates	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
Dr. Dana, Hopewell	1 ton-sacks	1 ton-sacks
C. Newman, Salem	1/2 tons-sacks	1/2 tons-sacks
M. E. Macdonald, Sherwood	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
E. Schindler, Salem	100 tons-bulk	100 tons-bulk
Harold Roop, Silverton	6 tons-sacks	6 tons-sacks
F. B. Millard, Salem	500 lbs.-sacks	500 lbs.-sacks
J. G. Reed, Lebanon	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
E. R. Ivie & Co., Portland	6 tons-sacks	6 tons-sacks
C. M. Dunnigan, Scotts Mills	3 tons-sacks	3 tons-sacks
H. G. Key, Perrydale	20 tons-sacks	20 tons-sacks
Andrew Ferry, Aumsville	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
F. Thomas, Salem	5 tons-sacks	5 tons-sacks
E. H. Saalfeld, Salem	200 lbs.-sacks	200 lbs.-sacks
E. A. Gummings, Corvallis	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
Jae. Woddl, Waterloo	29 tons-bulk	29 tons-bulk
M. Turner, Banks	29 tons-sacks	29 tons-sacks
Jae. Fabry, Salem	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
O. A. C. E. S., Corvallis	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
E. J. Wieser, Salem	800 lbs.-sacks	800 lbs.-sacks
Geo. M. Hoyer, Salem	100 lbs.-sacks	100 lbs.-sacks
J. C. Barlow, Tidewater	1 ton-sacks	1 ton-sacks
Jae. Fabry, Salem	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
J. G. Reed, Lebanon	500 lbs.-sacks	500 lbs.-sacks
H. C. Newman, Salem	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
Geo. Amert, Shaw	500 lbs.-sacks	500 lbs.-sacks
A. G. Hettwer, Scotts Mills	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
Ernest Gibbs, Amity	1000 lbs.-sacks	1000 lbs.-sacks
W. H. Parker, Salem	100 lbs.-sack	100 lbs.-sack
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C. P. Nelbert, Stayton	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
A. G. Hettwer, Scotts Mills	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
Lina Flourish, Mills, Silverton	2 1/2 tons-sacks	2 1/2 tons-sacks
Chas. Gilbert, Jr., Shaw	39 tons-bulk	39 tons-bulk
G. B. Allen, Salem	2 1/2 tons-bulk	2 1/2 tons-bulk
A. G. Hettwer, Scotts Mills	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
Harry Boehm, Salem	14 tons-sacks	14 tons-sacks
Ernest Gibbs, Amity	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
W. F. Klecher, Stayton	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
Archie Eberhardt, Scio	12 tons-sacks	12 tons-sacks
Frank Saalfeld, Salem	9 tons-sacks	9 tons-sacks
A. G. Hettwer, Scotts Mills	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
V. J. Kirk, St. Paul	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
Alvis DeQuira, Silverton	100 lbs.-sack	100 lbs.-sack
A. G. Hettwer, Scotts Mills	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
G. R. Dickenson, Woodburn	8 tons-sacks	8 tons-sacks
O. E. Palmer, Salem	100 lbs.-sack	100 lbs.-sack
E. J. Wieser, Salem	1/2 tons-sacks	1/2 tons-sacks
H. E. Nibler, Gervais	4 tons-sacks	4 tons-sacks
A. E. Simpson, Salem	500 lbs.-sacks	500 lbs.-sacks
W. V. Fuller, Dallas	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
Mrs. W. G. Galt, Salem	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
Mike Benedict, Aumsville	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
U. S. Grant, Dallas	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
Paul Frye, Salem	100 lbs.-sacks	100 lbs.-sacks
W. H. McKee, Perrydale	65 tons-sacks	65 tons-sacks
H. A. Keane & Sons, Shaw	65 tons-bulk	65 tons-bulk
Herigert Bros., Silverton	18 tons-sacks	18 tons-sacks
E. J. Weber, Salem	1 1/2 tons-sacks	1 1/2 tons-sacks
Swift & Co., N. Portland	30 tons-sacks	30 tons-sacks
H. R. Deakins, Salem	3/4 tons-sacks	3/4 tons-sacks
Chas. Huthinger, Stayton	5 tons-sacks	5 tons-sacks
E. Imig, Salem	5 tons-bulk	5 tons-bulk
V. J. Kirk, St. Paul	2 tons-sacks	2 tons-sacks
A. R. Southwick, Salem	1 1/2 tons-bulk	1 1/2 tons-bulk
Morgan Bros., McMinnville	4 tons-sacks	4 tons-sacks
H. J. Hess, Brooks	6 tons-sacks	6 tons-sacks

1486 1/2 tons

# COMPLETE RETURNS FROM MARION COUNTY, 74 PRECINCTS

PRECINCTS	U. S. Senator				U. S. Rep.'s		Governor		Justice Supreme Court		Supt. Public Institution		Com. Labor Sts.		Public Service Com.		Senator, 1st Dist., Marion Co.		Representative, 1st District Marion County							
	Adams	Hayes	Stanfield	Sloaner	Boylan	Hayes	Daniels	Thorne	Salmond	Dean	Brown	McNible	Harward	Tatum	Gran	Van Schilina	Dean, Lamb	Spencer	Brown	Byrds	Putnam	City	McCallister	Palmer	Salmon	Keight
Aumsville	1	42	27	42	27	78	55	51	12	89	86	88	49	61	77	23	79	22	69	81	43	79	79	76	78	46
Salem No. 1	5	163	114	215	105	357	176	298	34	386	400	379	253	237	275	88	336	121	370	367	144	325	413	415	375	243
Salem No. 2	2	110	72	271	72	348	285	179	15	380	383	378	252	189	371	46	324	91	380	859	181	334	275	381	367	173
Salem No. 3	3	107	83	199	99	246	193	157	35	307	298	288	178	186	284	63	241	94	247	256	135	260	279	286	364	147
Salem No. 4	1	76	72	165	61	231	147	145	26	234	246	220	157	137	237	53	291	62	217	221	92	214	334	248	216	185
Salem No. 5	4	64	74	163	63	231	129	123	34	248	252	251	169	129	257	34	223	58	226	222	84	324	239	340	326	116
Salem No. 6	1	58	32	68	59	110	53	91	25	120	116	117	71	84	117	28	112	34	113	111	56	120	128	129	108	81
Salem No. 7	6	109	58	110	89	176	105	153	32	210	221	225	115	162	214	52	168	91	177	188	126	192	213	220	181	152
Salem No. 8	2	85	75	154	66	226	131	167	28	241	248	234	159	147	243	48	226	62	223	242	101	226	265	269	235	126
Salem No. 9	3	138	108	283	97	395	253	245	32	444	455	442	288	238	227	76	294	93	368	373	167	385	422	418	392	199
Salem No. 10	3	76	55	125	49	189	132	129	14	214	214	207	146	104	199	38	193	48	169	189	84	167	209	204	200	113
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