

MONMOUTH LEGION STAGES FAST CARD

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, March 12.—(Special).—Wrestling and boxing fans were treated to a lively card put on by the American Legion Post at Monmouth Saturday night. Ted Thye, world champion and coach at the Multnomah club, handled the wrestling bouts, and W. J. Mulkey of Dallas refereed the boxing matches. The Monmouth Normal school wrestling team took on the more experienced M.A.A.C. men and gave them some real battles, losing but one fall to the Multnomah men. The Normal men showed aggressiveness throughout the program and were well satisfied with the decisions.

"Spud" Rowland, 118 pound Normal man took on Wayne Potter, M.A.A.C. wrestler of the same weight and won by a decision after a 12 minute go. This was the most closely matched and best bout on the card. Jack Wilkins, M.A.A.C. won by decision after six minutes from Nick Nelson, Monmouth. Reggie Russell, three year letterman of O.S.C. under Robin Reed, threw Ed. Sehorn, O.N.S., after about three minutes. Edgar Smith, Normal man, won by decision from Laughren, M.A.A.C. Smith is considered about the most promising mat material among the men at the Normal. Frank Bryant, national 155 pound champion, won by decision with Milt Murphy of the Normal after a six minute go. Errol Rees, Normal coach, lost to Fred Maracci by a decision after a six minute go.

The boxing card featured a curtain-raiser between "Chan" Mulkey, 200 pounds, and Chas. Stanton, 230 pounds, Monmouth heavyweight rivals. Mulkey entered the ring with a brick and a pint of alleged whiskey and Stanton was loaded with a baseball bat. Alvie Craven, referee, took away their extra fighting material and they put up a good scrap to a draw. Alvan Bond, 150 pound Dallas boxer won by decision in the third round from Joe Dodge, 145 pound Dallas man. Harding and Holgate, 145 pound Independence men fought to a draw in the third round. Wilson and Rogers, 125 pound Monmouth leatherpunchers came to a draw in the third round. Bussby, 130 pound Independence, and Pember, 125 pounds, Monmouth lads put up a fast scrap which ended in a draw in the third. Ayer, 195 pound Normal boxer mixed with

FOUR GREYBEARDS TO THINK FOR ATHLETICS



Probably the greatest collection of matured brains combined with ability ever gathered on the board of strategy of a ball team will try to guide the Philadelphia Athletics to a pennant this year. Wise old Connie Mack, manager, has retained the clever Ty Cobb and added two of the smartest veterans in the sport to his fold in Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins.

Burch, Independence, and won by decision in the fourth. Ed Hite and "Chappy" King, both Normal students in the 140 pound class, went to a draw in the fourth round. Bush, 150 pounds, and Davis, 140 pounds, both of Monmouth, fought four rounds and two minutes with Bush going out with two rights in the jaw. Chas. Robinson and Bill Crow, O.N.S. boxers in the 168 pound class, fought to the fourth. Although all the boxers were strictly amateurs they put on some snappy bouts.

CRUICKSHANK PLAYS ARMOUR IN FINALS

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Tommy Armour, national open golf champion and Bobby Cruickshank, New York Scot, won their way into the final round of the international four ball tournament here today by defeating Harry Cooper of Buffalo and Al Eplon of Chicago, 3 and 2.

Newton race. The ninth stretch started from Needles, Cal., 20.5 miles distant. Newton completed the day's lap in four hours, 43 minutes and 30 seconds to bring his elapsed running time since shoving off on the transcontinental jaunt from Los Angeles to 49 hours and 32 minutes.

Eddie Gardner, Seattle negro racer came in second today, covering the distance in five hours, three minutes and thirty seconds. His total elapsed time became 55 hours, 35 minutes and 36 seconds.

David Davies of Sandwich, Canada, finished third in 5:17; Nestor Erickson, Finnish runner of Port Chester, N. Y., fourth in 5:21 and Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England, fifth with a time of 5:22:20.

TWILIGHT BALL TO BE PLANNED

On Friday night of this week Bob Boardman, physical director at YMCA, will call a meeting of all baseball fans interested in forming the Commercial and Industrial twilight baseball league. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock in lobby of the "Y" and anyone interested is urged to attend. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also be held at this time.

The Twilight leagues aroused much interest in this city last year and Boardman believes that they can be a success again this season. The Valley Motor company won the city championship last year with the Oregon Paper and Pulp company taking second place honors after winning the Industrial league title.

OUVERTURE MADE BY BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Mar. 12.—(AP)—The Maryland boxing commission, through its secretary, Joseph Kelly, announced tonight that it had sent a telegram to Tex Rickard, offering him the facilities of the Baltimore stadium, which seats 110,000 persons for the Ace-Hudkins-Joe Dundee world's welterweight championship fight.

HELEN WILLS WILL PLAY IN EUROPE

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Miss Helen Wills, women's tennis champion, said today that she will leave California for Europe on April 12, going direct to New York from where she will sail for France on her annual invasion of European tennis fields. Miss Wills will embark on the liner Aquitania April 18, and will arrive in Cherbourg April 26. After a week's rest in Paris to overcome the effects of the ocean voyage, she will begin her team matches, going first to Amsterdam where she will play singles and doubles with Miss Elizabeth Ryan, if the recent injury to Miss Ryan's hand permits her playing. Miss Wills and Miss Ryan will compete against a picked team of Holland's best tennis players.

STRANGLER WINS WRESTLING BOUT

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Wrestling under the protection of a court injunction, Ed "Strangler" Lewis tonight tossed Alex Garkawienko, giant Russian, twice in a little more than 30 minutes, in the first heavyweight wrestling match permitted here in more than a year.

BOSTON LAD NOW OUT OF RUNNING

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ROUND TWELVE

As they fell in close at the opening gong, slashing and poking to the lower regions, the battle of Sharkey's short right to the heart appeared to be edging out ahead of Risko's left hook to the pit of the stomach. Jack lashed out a straight left to his favorite spot. Risko closed in desperately and nailed Sharkey with a left hook that threw the sailor into the ropes. Gaining new momentum, Risko pounded Sharkey's body. They looked each other over for a moment, then fell in close again to slug monotonously at each other's ribs up to the gong.

ROUND THIRTEEN

The battle was falling absolutely to disclose anything spectacular in the way of a heavyweight contender. Sharkey stabbed and stabbed with his left until Risko wobbled right into him with a volley of lefts and rights to the head and body that suddenly shook the Boston sailor man. He bounced back into the ropes, came out in a dive, and grabbed Risko tightly. The crowd boomed as Sharkey held desperately and Risko vainly punched and hauled to do what little damage he could. Sharkey tired and Risko flailed him from one rope to another, a left hook cracked on Sharkey's chin, two rights dug deep in his body, and his seconds had the smelling salts all ready when the round ended.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Not content with the margin he appeared to have piled up already, Risko ripped wildly into Sharkey's body. Jack complained bitterly to the referee about low punches that were nicking his ribs. He fell again into Risko's style of fighting, short bruising body smashing at cheek to cheek range and he was getting steadily the worst of it. Making a stand with his back to the ropes, Sharkey ripped a right uppercut to Risko's chin but held tightly instead of following his advantage.

Risko was unheated and he slugged, slammed and tore at Sharkey's body right up to the bell.

They shook hands for the final round. Risko promptly ripped both hands to the body as though the fight was just starting. Sharkey suddenly found his opening and drove two crashing right hands into Risko's chin. Johnny wobbled a second, shook his head and slammed back to dig Jack's body. Risko grunted as Sharkey's right and left hammered under his heart. Risko missed a left hook and nearly floored the referee. Kid McPalland. As Sharkey stabbed with his left Risko again drilled in close with both hands dropping to the pit of the stomach. Sharkey held continually in the clinches but landed another crashing right to the chin just before the final bell.

Sport Ritticisms by BILL PITT

There are eight indoor racket sports—not counting playing the phonograph.

A Pittsburgh woman plans to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. She hopes to land right side up and on the front pages.

Outside of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Al Simmons, Connie Mack simply hasn't a thing in the garden. That is, if you are to overlook Bing Miller and Mule Haas.

The most ambitious person in the United States is the rookie trying to get a job in the Philadelphia Athletics' outfield.

Cuban Net Stars



Senorita Lila Camacho, top, the Helen Wills of Cuba's tennis, and Rogelio Paris, No. 1 Cuban player, who are at Miami Beach, Fla., for a bit of winter playing.

A lot of crackerjack base runners fall to make the big league teams because they can't get to first base.

New York's only Chinese player, Lai Tin, has been waiting at the home plate, and waiting in base hits.

Advices from the south state that this naturalization law man holds his bat like an iron board and swings like a wren.

If this Giant Celestial is good, after all, and gets into world series all soap-and-shops will probably close. A national holiday declared. Best washtub cleared.

And if he fails Mr. L. time to hurry back to take in the spring showing. Solutions. We understand boys have some brand new wars and a few uprisings used.

Bullets fly so thick over that at first foreigners think it is halting. It's considered a of peace when the number of missiles is less than ten to the square foot.

China today is enjoying a World war confined to the country. It's great sport, except one thing—the struggle began long ago that by now everyone has forgotten what started it.

VICTIM OF NIGHT LIFE BOSTON.—Two nights ago stage star proved too much for "Banty," a 15-year old girl. "Banty" acted the part of a saint perfectly in a church play. A week later she was dead.

Read the Classified

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN SOMEWHERE SOUTH.—The American and National leagues go into their baseball campaign with the American league facing a bitter fight to regain its lost prestige, built up in the early days of its existence and beaten down gradually by various causes. "Drastic measures must, and will, be taken by the American league to regain that prestige."

Such are the statements of a man high in baseball circles. "While the American league," he said, "has fought internal strife, suffered the long standing row between Ban Johnson and Commissioner K. M. Landis, and then watched its playing seasons, marred by runaway races, the National league has been overtaking its younger rival through the medium of hectic baseball races, the development of stars, and a unified front in handling its own problems," he continues.

"The overwhelming superiority of the Yankees as the American league teams tune up for the next campaign, does not lighten the load of that organization."

"It is extremely fortunate that the American league enters the season under a new head, E. S. Barnard, who goes into the office with his skirts clean, a free hand to direct the affairs of the league, harmonious relations with Judge Landis, and what is most important of all—a keen baseball brain."

"For the first time in years, if not in its history, the circuit failed last winter to publish its attendance figures. There was a reason for this. It was no secret that three clubs in the league suffered very poor financial seasons, and the others, with the exception of the Yankees, did not fare as they hoped to. The spectacular play of the Yanks and the home-run race between Ruth and Gehrig, as a side show, helped swell the attendance figures of the other club when the Yanks were in town; but with the Yankees away, the fans played—golf."

"It remains to be seen whether the change in ownership and management at Cleveland will produce a sustained interest in that club—if the team itself does not get away to, and hold, a good pace."

"The Boston Red Sox learned to their sorrow that Bill Carrigan's popularity alone was not enough to revive interest in that club."

"The change in management of the Browns, and the consequent efforts to rebuild the club, have not aided that club financially to date. These two clubs—the Red Sox and Browns—face a long pull."

All of which would indicate that the American league moguls have something besides the peanut concession to worry about.

RAINS DRIVE BALL PLAYERS INDOORS

ATLANTA, Mar. 12.—(AP)—Rains over a wide spread area of the Dixie major league training territory today brought "indoor baseball" to the fore, giving club officials an opportunity to talk things over and allowing many of the players a day of rest.

At Clearwater and Orlando, Fla., respectively, officials of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati National league clubs discussed angles of a possible deal which, if completed, would send Rube Bressler, veteran outfielder of the Reds to the Robins.

BOSTON BRAVES DEFEAT YANKEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Making their first start in an exhibition game this season, the world's champion New York Yankees bowed to the Boston Braves today 3 to 1, in a five inning game cut short by rain.

The Yankees made only two hits off three Brave pitchers. They had filled the bases however on three successive walks in the first half of the sixth inning when the game was called.

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