BAYES AND GORDON RETURN BOUT NEXT

Now that the Cleghorn-Hobbs ght is over and everyone satis- ed, local ring fans are turning heir eyes and attentions toward the next big card at the local arm- ry when they will see Salem's own fighter, Phil Bayes, swinging he knuckles again. Matchmaker Harry Plant has arranged another bout between the local fighter and his old rival, Sailor Willie Gordon of Seattle, which will take place here Wednesday evening, April 4.

In their last mix, the Seattle boy won over Bayes by a referee's decision in a 10 round bout, but many of the spectators couldn't see it that way. Some argued that it should have been a draw, some thought Bayes won while others were satisfied with the ref- eree's decision. Phil will enter the ring this time determined to win from the Seattle navy man and the Sailor will try for his sec- ond victory over the battling Bayes.

In the other fight Bayes enter- ed the fight doped to lose in one of the early rounds by a knock- out, but as in every other fight in which he takes part, he opened up and had the visiting leather push- er on edge at all times. It is pre- dicted to be a real fight.

The card Wednesday night was one of the best ever seen in this city. The preliminaries were a farce from beginning to end, keep- ing the crowds in laughter at all times. The main event was a thriller, a fight which local fans have craved to see for a long time. Hobbs entered the ring a favorite, but was far outclassed by the battling Eskimo Indian. Everyone who attended, declared that the fight was well worth the price.

Matchmaker Plant is now try- ing to arrange a bout in this city between Walter Cleghorn, winner of Tuesday night's mix, and the famous battling Georgia Dixon of Portland, which should pack the armory to the roof.

ALL QUALIFICATIONS STATE MEET RAISED

CORVALLIS, Mar. 22.—(AP) —Qualifications for four events in the annual state high school track and field meet at Corvallis May 2 have been raised over those of last year, according to a list re- leased by Carl Lodell, graduate manager of the Oregon State col- lege which is sponsoring the track meet.

Three of the changes were in field events and the other was a run.

In order to be eligible for en- trance in the 880 yard run the candidate must be able to nego- tiate the distance in 2:10. This is two seconds lower than the time required for entrants in 1927.

The distance for the shotput has been increased from 36 to 38 feet; the discus from 95 to 100 feet; and the broad jump from 18 to 19 feet.

Arbitrary marks have been set for each of the 13 events aside from the relay that entrants must be able to equal or better in order to be eligible for competition in the meet.

This has been done in order to enable athletes to calculate whe- ther or not it would be worth while for them to compete. It would be a waste of time and en- ergy for an athlete to enter in a certain event if he had absolutely no chance of placing, it was point- ed out. These standards will ob- viate any such occurrences.

EARL SANDE GIVEN HIS REINSTATEMENT

BALTIMORE, Md., Mar. 22.— (AP)—After a four months sus- pension from Maryland tracks for riding another rider's mount in the Pimlico futurity, Earle Sande, noted American jockey, was rein- stated by the Maryland racing commission today and under the decision will be permitted to par- ticipate immediately in turf class- ics.

The racing commission's ban on Sande was lifted at a special meet- ing when that body met to consid- er the application the jockey had submitted asking that his license be renewed.

All other tracks in the United States and Canada which recog- nize the Maryland commission's ruling in banning Sande, were now expected to permit him to ride.

CHURCH BASEBALL TEAMS ORGANIZING

A meeting of the representa- tives of the various churches in the city for the purpose of organ- izing a church baseball league similar to that of last year, which proved very successful, was held in the lobby of the YMCA build- ing Wednesday night. Six teams were represented, with Bob Board- man supervisor.

The following teams were rep- resented: Presbyterian, by D. Col- man; First Methodist, Hal Lech- man; Fruitland Community, Gi- rod; Jason Lee, K. Bonney; Bun- galow Christian, Birtchet; and Leslie Methodist Episcopal, C. French. There is still a chance for several more teams to enter, and Mr. Boardman urges that as many churches in the city enter teams as possible.

The various teams will play one game a week, for a period of about six weeks. In order to stimu- late more interest in the games, it has been decided to award the members of the winning team with minature gold baseballs.

Another meeting will be held next Wednesday night in the YMCA at which the constitution committee which was appointed at the last meeting, will read their new constitution which they will draw up. Those on the committee are Dick Weatherford, Kelsey Bohney and Dick Colgon.

The league games will be in charge of Dwight Adams, boys' secretary at the "Y." All games will be played on the high school diamond, with seven innings each. The Presbyterian nine was champion last year.

Dopesters Hard at It Guessing Gene's Opponent

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, March 22—(AP) —The heavyweight elimination game has turned into a guessing contest.

Tex Rickard doesn't care how many guesses the boys take so long as they make it clear that the New York promoter has the market in title bouts cornered. There is no limit to the number of chances on this merry-go-round.

Maybe Rickard himself does not know the answer. But the experts are doing the best they can to help him out. Some insist Tom Heeney, the honest but no longer overcoatless "Anzac" will get the big call. Tom is the common people's choice.

Others say it will be bounding Johnny Risko, the big rough and tumble boy. Johnny is backed by the bakers and pretzel benders— the "big dough men."

John and Tom are the finalists of the heavyweight tournament but the answer seems to be: "What of it? No arrangements have been made for any final yet."

Paolino, others guess, will be called back into the Rickard fold. The Basque has as much color as any of the contenders but other- wise his chief recommendation is an ability to "take it." Even Jack Sharkey's name continues to be mentioned in some quarters. There is no doubt the sailor once was the fair-haired boy, so far as Rickard was concerned but a knockout, a defeat on points and a draw, in his last three fights, have taken the logic out of the sailor's challenge.

Back again, then, goes the guess that it will be Dempsey and that the one big title fight that Rickard plans this year will be held in September instead of July.

Meantime Gene Tunney and the New York boxing commissioners are having a little guessing con- test of their own.

The comissioners aren't quite flattered by the way the champion has ignored their list of heavy- weight challengers — Sharkey, Heeney and Risko. They see no humor in the fact that Sharkey is at the head of a list of logical con- tenders even though some of the experts do.

The solons will exhibit their annoyance tomorrow when they consider Tunney's reply to their request for definite action and even may take some drastic action against teh champion.

Tunney, a New Yorker, hasn't forgotten that the commission re- fused to recognize hi as a chal- lenger in 1926, the year he won the title in Philadelphia, and also erected obstacles in 1927 that forced Rickard to take the second Dempsey-Tunney battle to Chica- go.

FUGAZY STILL BUSY AS RICKARD'S RIVAL

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—(AP) —Humbert J. Fugazy, rival of Tex Rickard in the local boxing field, opened a drive today to break the Madison Square Garden promoter's corner of the heavyweight market.

Before leaving for Chicago to discuss a possible alliance with Jim Mullen, midwest fistic power, Fugazy settled a financial squab- ble with Paolino Uzcudun, Span- ish heavyweight and announced that the basque woodsman had agreed to a return match with George Godfrey, giant negro at Ebbetts field early in May. God- frey gained a decision over the Spaniard in 10 rounds on the Pac- ific coast recently.

Fugazywill attempt to match Jack Sharkey and Jack Delaney for an outdoor bout. He also hopes to toss Knute Hansen into his own "elimination" series along with Phil Scott, the British champion, in spite of the fact that Rickard has the champion, Gene Tunney, "cornered" for 1928.

INDOOR EVENTS RUN OFF AT YM

The young men's division of the Salem Y.M.C.A. last night held an indoor track meet consisting of seven events. Winners of first and second places in each event were:

Twenty-five yard dash—Ches- ter Page first, Hugh Ward sec- ond.

Potato race—Harold Lotus, E. Klinke.

Twenty-yard dash — Chester Page, Hugh Ward.

Running high jump—Chester Pafe, 5 feet 6 inches; Dwight Ad- ams, 5 feet 3 inches.

Rope climb—Henry Querry, John Riches.

Spring board high jump—Floyd Querry, 6 feet 8 inches; E. Kleinke.

In the hand grip event Harry Querry and Floyd Querry tied for first place and Harold Lotus and John Beyerl tied for third place.

Judges for the meet were Har- vey Brock and Bob Boardman.

PAGE MR. McGUFFY

The Milwaukee kid who spelled a thousand words in a row with- out a slip-up must have held his audience spell bound.—Farm & Fireside.

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PAIR OF MARATHON CONTESTANTS TIE

LUPTON, Arizona, Mar. 22.— (AP)—Today's lap in the cross country marathon from Los An- geles to New York ended in a tie between Ed Gardner of Seattle and Seth Gonzales of Denver.

The two runners jogged into this town, the 20th control on the coast to coast race from Navajos, Arizona, completing the 34.7 miles in five hours nine minutes and 30 seconds. For the 686 miles from Los Angeles the elapsed time for the two runners were: Gardner 131:20:16; Gonzales 166:17:57.

TILDEN DEFEATS LOTT AT TENNIS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 22—(AP) "Big Bill" Tilden defeated George Lott, America's number 3 rank- ing tennis player, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 here today in the Davis cup test matches.

John Hennessey, Indianapolis, beat Wilmer Allison, University of Texas, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

ADMISSION CHARGE TO GAMES REDUCED

PORTLAND, March 22.—(AP) —All Pacific coast conference football games in the northwest will start at 2 p. m., graduate managers of this division decided tonight at the first of a series of conferences intended to iron out difficulties in the operation of the conference. Few matters of great import were discussed today, due to the absence of Earl Foster, graduate manager of Washington State college. The meeting will continue over tomorrow.

The proposed four year football schedule was discussed at length tonight but no action was taken. Under the operations of this plan the present contracts and agree- ments would be scrapped and a slate for a four year period made.

Radio broadcasting came up for discussion at the meeting tonight, with especial reference to the broadcasting of football games. Carl Lodell, graduate manager of Oregon State college, and Darwin Meisnest, former University of Wasington graduate manager, have prepared an elaborate report which they will present tomor- row.

Arrangements for the north- west track meet at Missoula, Mon- tana in June were discussed to- night, but no definite program was announced.

Portland football fans will be given the advantage of a lower scale of prices for the college games in the fall of 1928, it was decided. This action was taken because attendance last year was not up to expectations.

The group favored the promo- tion of a greater variety in the in- ter-collegiate program of athletics, mentioning handball, volley ball, lacrosse, gymnastics and others. It is planned to work these in with the physical education pro- gram of northwest institutions. The managers adopted the slo- gan: "More sports for more stu- dents."

TOMMY LOUGHRAN TO FIGHT DELANEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 22. —(AP)—Jack Delaney who re- cently stepped into the heavy- weight class will go back into the light heavyweight division prob- ably to meet Tommy Loughran in June for the title in that division, but neither man will meet Gene Tunney this year, Tex Rickard an- nounced tonight.

Rickard said he was expecting acceptance of a Loughran-Delaney bout offer fro mtheir managers tonight or tomorrow, but he stress- ed that Delaney's shift back to his old division had no significance as far as Tunney's opponent this year was concerned.

"Neither Delaney nor Loughran is big enough to worry a man as strong nd clever as Tunney," Rickard declared, but added that Loughran "if he keeps on growing may be a good mach for Tunney in 1929."

"It would be foolish for Tommy to step out of the light heavy- weight class now," the promoter asserted.

Rickard's announcement came as a denial of reports that a Loughran-Delaney match would be arranged to select an opponent for Tunney this year.

ONE MORE HOOP GAME SIGNED UP

The basketball fever has come back to Salem once more this year, as another game will be played in the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight. The Rickreall high school quintet will journey to Salem to mix with the west Salem five in a 32 minute tilt. The visiting team have a very impressive record and are doped to win, although a sea- son's practice should have both hoop teams in the best of condi- tion. The game will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

PHILADELPHIA 9 LOSES BY 7 TO 6

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 22 (AP)—A rousing two run rally in the ninth gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a seven to six victory over Burt Shottin's Philadelphia Na- tionals here today.

Babe Herman hit a home run and a two singles for the Dodgers. "Cy" Williams, Philadelphia out- fielder, got three singles and a homer.

BOSTON BRAVES WHIP YANKEES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 22 — (AP) — The New York Yankees got the home runs today but Boston's hard fighting Braves hit enough singles to overcome this handicap and take the final game of the exhibition series, 6 to 2.

Kent Greenfield and Bob Smith held Miller Huggins' famed bat- ters to four hits, two of them home runs off the bats of Earl Combs and Tony Lazzeri.

PLATFORM OUTLINED

LEE McALLISTER FAVORS STATE BUILDING AT ONCE

Lee McAllister, of the real es- tate firm of W. H. Grabenhorst & company, has announced his can- didacy for a seat in the lower house of the legislature.

Mr. McAllister is a native of Marion county. He received his education and training in the local schools, Willamette university and the Oregon state college.

He saw over-seas service in the front-line trenches. He has also served the state of Oregon in the state engineer's department and in this capacity became familiar with conditions over the entire state as well as those in Marion county.

Mr. McAllister in his platform says:

"If nominated and elected I will during my term of office use common sense business methods in state business with less laws and more regard for the law.

In serving the people, I will use my public school and college train- ing, my experience as a world war veteran and my training and ex- perience in state affairs to the best of my ability. I regard the con- struction of a state office building in Salem as an immediate necess- sity. I believe in the development of our natural resources in the in- terests of the public."

NEW INCORPORATIONS

Brown Bates, Inc., with capital stock of $5000 and headquarters in Portland, has been incorporat- ed by George A. Brown, Samuel M. Bates and William J. Masters. Articles were filed in the state corporation department Thursday.

Other articles follow:

Oregon Asset company, Port- land, $1000; Philip Chipman, David L. Davies and I. F. Phipps.

Norsell company, Inc., Port- land; capital stock increased from $5000 to $10,000.

Notices of dissolution filed by Northwest Steel company and First Bond and Mortgage com- pany, both of Portland.

NEW CLUB CONVENES

YMCA GROUP PLANS STANDARDS COMPARISON

The first meeting of the new "Thursday Club" recently formed at the YMCA was held in the din- ing room of the "Y" yesterday noon, with about 20 persons pres- ent. The purpose of the club is to compare the standards of the local "Y" with the national stand- ards. The meeting is in charge of C. A. Kells.

The first meeting proved to be a great success, and those pres- ent unanimously voted to have the meetings continued. The to- pic for discussion in yesterday's meeting was the beginning of the YMCA as a world wide movement, and lightly touched the high points on the history of the or- ganization.

The following data may be of interest to the readers concern- ing the history of the "Y." This organization was founded in Lon- don, England in the year 1844, by George Williams.

Its purpose was to improve the spiritual and mental conditions of young men in the drapery trade. In 1851 two other "Y" organiza- tions sprang into existence, one in Boston and the other in Montreal, Canada. One had to be a mem- ber of the Evangelical church to become an active member of the "Y" at this time.

The first convention was held in Buffalo, New York, in 1854, 10 years after its origin. The first world convention was held in Paris in 1855 with 30,360 mem- bers attending, representing 329 associations. The first YMCA building was erected in 1857 at Baltimore, costing about $7,000. This building greatly resembled a church, and occupied little space.

In 1868, Robert Weidensall was employed as the first traveling secretary, and in 1871 the first general secretaries' conference was held. This conference took place in a steamboat cabin on the Potomac river. Here S. A. Tag- gart of Pennsylvania was elected the first state secretary.

Destitute Man, Seriously Ill, Taken To Hospital

Ensign Pitt, of the local Salva- tion Army, was called at a late hour last night to a one-room chack, where one of two brothers making their residence there was found in a dying condition.

The men, 83 and 76 years of age, have been county charges for the past few years. After a quick conference over the telephone with Dr. W. Carlton Smith, county physician, the sick man was re- moved to the Deaconess Hospital for further care and treatment. This makes the third case of sick- ness found among the destitute which the Army authorities have handled within the past ten days, all three having been removed to a local hospital.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly ap- pointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the Coun- ty of Marion, as administrator of the estate of John Wilson Allen, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator; all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my at- torney, 208 Oregon Building, Sa- lem, Marion County, Oregon, with- in six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 8th day of March, 1928.

WARREN B. ALLEN,
Administrator of the Estate of John Wilson Allen, deceased.
RONALD C. GLOVER,
Attorney for Administrator,
Salem, Oregon.

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