

Kewpie Riley and Willie Gordan Battle Viciously to Draw

PREVIOUS FOUL CRAMPS STYLE

Sailor Too Cautious for Own Good; Soldier Nearly Outpoints Him

Kewpie Riley of Vancouver, Wash., and Sailor Willie Gordon of Portland fought a lively and vicious draw at the Oregon theatre Thursday night, so that the question of supremacy between them, left in doubt after a previous encounter which ended in an unintentional foul, still remains in doubt.

If it hadn't been for Gordon's penchant for getting mad and sailing in wildly when stung, Riley would have outpointed him under the circumstances. The truth is that Gordon was handicapped by the recollection of that foul, and didn't aim a blow anywhere below Riley's shoulders.

But it was a battle between a spectacular style of fighting and an efficient though prosaic style, and the latter, used by Riley, was noticeably more effective most of the time.

Last Round Vicious
Riley had the best of the fourth and seventh rounds; Gordon prevailed in the eighth and tenth. The last round was replete with fast milling, both fighters abandoning strategy and flailing each other wildly.

The semi final bout as well as the main event had to be changed on account of the influenza epidemic. Jack Peterson of Portland was substituted for Red Hayes, and Peterson won a decision over Terry Kileen of Independence in a fight that resembled an alley brawl rather than a boxing bout. They pounded each other without any apparent thought of defense; few blows were warded off though some were dodged or went wild.

Jimmy Woods of Amity proved too tough for Delmer Russell of Salem and knocked him out, with a right uppercut to the jaw in the fourth round.

Jackie Wattenberger won a decision over Guy Hickman of Salem, and Jack Nelson and Bernard Kuhn, both of Salem, fought a draw.

BEARCATS DEFEAT PORTLAND CHAMPS

The type of basketball played by independent teams in Portland distinctly isn't in a class with Northwest conference college ball; that was demonstrated Thursday night when the Willamette university quintet with a patched lineup in the absence of Cardinal, star center, romped over the Shell Oil company team, Portland champions, to the tune of 43 to 29.

The visitors showed plenty of ability in shooting, looping the basket from all corners of the floor, but they didn't have the stamina to keep up the speedy pace that the well trained collegians set.

Adams, forward who specializes in heavy English cripple shots was exceptionally effective. Scales, Willamette guard, was clearly the fastest man on the floor but he still needs a few weeks of practice with his new team mates in order to get coordinated in the teamwork.

Steinhammer with a big assignment in attempting to fill Cardinal's place, did not shine in the scoring column but outdid himself in checking Bradley, the visitors highly touted center.

On the whole, the Willamette team played a brilliant game. The Willamette freshman team defeated the Northwest Canning company team 13 to 6 in a preliminary game.

Summary of the varsity game:
Willamette (2) Pettycord
Shell Company (2) Scroggins
Adams (16) F (2) Bradley
Litchfield (12) F (4) Keenan
Steinhammer C (11) Boyle
Hauk (5) G (3) Harris
Scales (22) G Merritt
Waddell S
Ledbetter S
Harmon S
Referee, Rehn Jackson

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Al Mello, rugged Lowell welter-weight, gave Vince Dundee of Baltimore a decisive beating here tonight in the feature ten round bout of the all-star boxing show at the Boston garden. Mello led in each of the ten rounds and richly deserved the decision.

SORDS POINTS

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By JACK SORDS
Sports Cartoonist, Writer for Central Press and The Statesman
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BEARS DEPART FOR PASADENA

Intensive Practice in Rose Bowl Will be Begun Some Time Today

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Charged with the duty of upholding western football honors, 47 California gridiron warriors left here tonight for Pasadena to begin training for the game with Georgia Tech, New Year's day.

Inactive since the regular season because of scholastic work, some of the squad limbered up today. Intensive practice, however, will start tomorrow in the Pasadena rose bowl.

Coach "Nibs" Price intends to throw his football machine into high gear for the next few days. Two workouts daily is expected to be the routine until the Tech team arrives. After that, the eleven will divide the time on the field.

While the players have pursued their studies for nearly four weeks, Coach Price has been mapping out his plan of attack. No hint of the forthcoming bear attack has been heard. But as possessors of one of the strongest defenses on the coast and undefeated in conference play this season by virtue of it, the Californians are expected to produce an aerial and ground offensive that will surprise their own followers.

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OLD MAN PAR LOSES TO THREE PLAYERS

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island Calif., Dec. 20.—(AP)—The natural hazards of this island's tricky little nine hole, mountain surrounded course played havoc today with the score of many qualifiers in the \$2500 Santa Catalina Island open tournament, but three managed to give old man par a licking.

Heading the field at the close of the final 36 holes of qualifying play was Charles Ward, of the Brentwood country club, Pasadena, Calif. The short but difficult layout held no fears for Ward who cruised four times around it to turn in a card of 126, two strokes under par. His first 18 holes were covered in 66 strokes, but on the next two rounds he sliced off six of them.

C. J. Coff of St. Louis stroked his way to a card of 127, to go in a tie with Ted Barnes of Los Angeles, who played his qualifying rounds yesterday. The cards of both broke par figures for the 36 holes by one stroke, Coff covering his first 18 in 64, and his second in 63, while Barnes had a 62, and a 65.

BILLIARD TITLE TO BE DECIDED

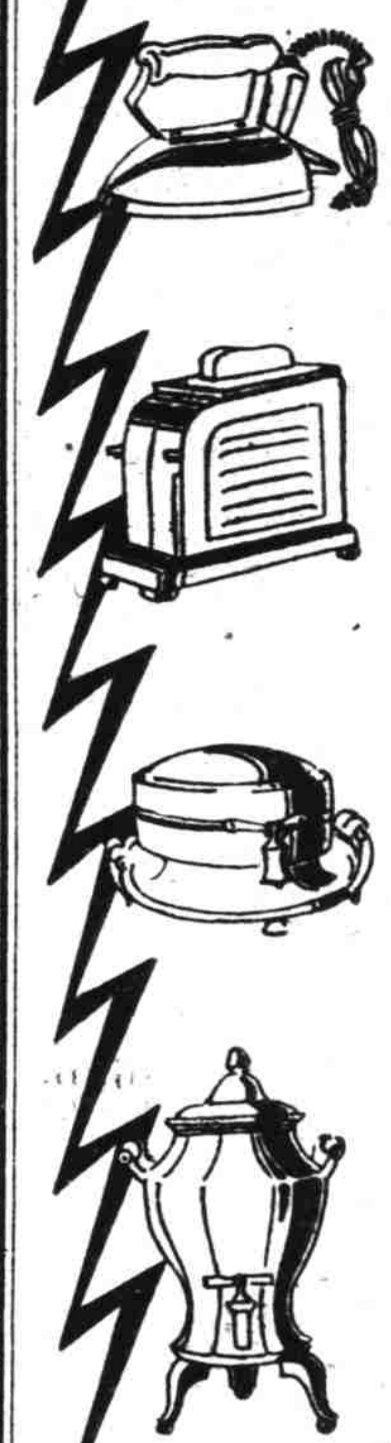
World Crown at Issue in Clash Between Greenleaf and Taberski

By ORLO ROBERTSON
CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The wrangling over who shall wear the first world's pocket billiard crown may be decided tomorrow night when Ralph Greenleaf, national champion, and Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., former national titleholder, replay their disputed game that brought the tournament to an abrupt close yesterday.

Greenleaf needs only one victory to clinch the title, while a victory for Taberski would throw the championship into a tie between the two ranking experts. Greenleaf won his first two games of the tournament, and Taberski dropped a game to Pasquale Nafale of Baltimore after defeating Erwin Rudolph of Chicago.

The Greenleaf-Taberski row, which ended when Taberski refused to continue play and demanded a forfeit, climaxed 12 years of intense rivalry.

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