

# Benny Pelz Wins Decision Over Fox in Spectacular Fight

## Local Boy Has Advantage At Straight Mixing But Benny's Body Blows Tell

Several hundred fight fans in Salem saw a lot more fight Wednesday night than 40,000 fans saw at Miami Beach, Fla. To climax an evening full of action, they saw Teddy Fox finally meet his match in the person of Benny Pelz, who won a decision over the local champion, Fox's first defeat since he succeeded to the crown formerly held by Phil Hayes.

The smiling Portlander wasn't Fox's equal at stand up fighting, where the local boy's speed and reach gave him the advantage; but every time Pelz took one of Fox's glancing blows on head or body, he countered with a solid left uppercut to the midsection, and this steady punishment had Fox almost in distress in the later rounds.

Salem fans, loyal to their favorite, found his defeat a bitter pill to swallow and a good many of them booed the decision. After all, it won't do Fox any harm; he was outpointed but not licked, and he ought to profit by the temporary upset in his progress toward the higher realms of fitness.

Fox had a little of the best of the first round, and possibly a shade in the second; the fourth, fifth and ninth were about even and Pelz took all the rest.

Hayes Gets Decision  
The Red Hayes-Battling Hunter bout bore out its advance threat to steal some of the thunder from the main event. Hayes won a decision but it cost him a lot of punishment to learn how not to fight Hunter. The Portlander carried a terrific wallop, but his style depended on the other fellow leading. Hayes finally found this out and won by making Hunter lead.

Jackie Wattenberger got credit for a knockout victory over Lloyd Ambrose, and he deserved a decision; but Ambrose went down in the fourth round with a hard left to the head, mistook the referee's count and failed to get up in time, as he could have done and intended to do. However, he was hurt and badly cut up by the little Independence wildcat. Ambrose took the first round and then Wattenberger came back like a madman and showered the local boy with punishing blows.

Other Twin Wins  
This fight and the one that preceded it, in which the other Ambrose twin, Floyd, won a decision over Jackie Woods, kept the fans yelling throughout. The little Woods boy was clever and game, but lacked the strength to cope with Ambrose's rushes.

Bob Kelly won a technical knockout over John Evans when the latter, groggy after a previous hard blow on the side of the head, dropped to the canvas without being hit.

Battling Nelson and Bernard Kuhn opened the evening's hostilities by falling at each other's feet. Charlie Gill, coach of the local swimmers to the Boise, Idaho, team to championship in the event two years ago.

The Salem boys are in better condition and show up better in practice than the championship team, Gill believes. He expects the local swimmers to capture the national title in the five event swimming meet. Boise led the tank.

## Swimmers Here Enter National Events, Planned

Swimmers representing the Salem Y. M. C. A. are expecting to enter the national Y swimming pentathlon scheduled for this spring. Charlie Gill, coach of the local swimmers to the Boise, Idaho, team to championship in the event two years ago.

## Big Sister



## Gooley Movies



## WOLVERINES FIGHTING FOR BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIP



Michigan's basketball five is making a determined bid for Western Conference championship honors with only a few games remaining in the season. After a brilliant start, the fast pace of the Wolverines was checked by Northwestern and later Illinois. The team is shown above.

## 'NIG' SEEKING HIGHER REALM

Wants to Break into Coast Conference, Explanation Offered Here

The Northwest conference is getting too small for Whitman college and its athletic director, R. V. Borleske.

That is the latest interpretation placed on the controversy in which Borleske has embroiled the conference by scheduling two extra basketball games after Willamette university had practically clinched the title, in an attempt to bring the result into a tie.

Inquiries wired to Borleske Wednesday as to whether he wished to schedule a playoff game or series, resulted in a reply which evaded the question and related only to the status of the two games with Linfield.

No Official Query  
The inquiries, it should be explained, were not made by Willamette athletic officials, who have indicated their intention to do nothing in the matter until conference officials decide upon the legality of the games in question.

Borleske said in his reply that he had, each year, tried to schedule basketball games with every school in the conference, and that would not tend to that result, and therefore Borleske manipulated the situation so as to make it appear that his was the best team, but doesn't care to put it to a final test.

## Keene Picks 10 Leading Players in Northwest Conference; Hard Task

The time for picking all-star college basketball teams has rolled around again, and Coach "Spec" Keene of Willamette university has made an all-Northwest conference selection but has contended himself with picking ten leading players and has not assigned any five of them as "the" team.

His list includes five Willamette players, which is eminently fair in view of the fact that the Bears are the championship, and Keene isn't claiming that all five are entitled to selection on a first team.

The situation at present, then, is that Whitman has a talking claim to the title, even though clouded, and he doesn't appear anxious to settle the matter.

Recalling gossip prevalent at the end of the last football season, in which Whitman was the conference title holder, fans here are of the belief that Borleske has his eye on a place in the Coast conference, but in order to make the showing necessary to accompany an application for membership, he had to make it appear that his school, athletically speaking, was out of the Northwest conference class.

Second place in the basketball race would not tend to that result, and therefore Borleske manipulated the situation so as to make it appear that his was the best team, but doesn't care to put it to a final test.

## Round by Round Report Shows Sharkey-Stribling Fight Easy Going Affair

### One-Eyed Connolly Crashes Gate Into Large Fight Arena

FLAMINGO PARK, Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—One-eyed Connolly crashed the gate to the Stribling-Sharkey fight with ease tonight, appearing in a tuxedo and a coat hat. Connolly resorted to "soft soap" conversation to worm his way through the turnstiles.

Talking rapidly and suavely, One-eyed Connolly convinced the native Floridians that it was their privilege to pass him through the gate.

Sharkey bounced from his corner and flew to close quarters into a storm of Stribling's overhead right. The tall Southerner handled Sharkey like a small boy, despite the Bostonian's extra lefts and bulk as they tumbled into an other corner. There was a puzzled look about Sharkey's eyes as Stribling roughed him in a clinch, smothered a left jab to his chin and then laughed when the sailor's own left hook found his chin. Sharkey kept the open but Stribling closed his right and nearly drove Sharkey from the ring as both grooved with little respect for the rules. The crowd was hissing as the bell, apparently being Strib's head down ruck.

Sharkey danced after Stribling as the Southerner stepped around him to the left. The burly Bostonian forced Stribling to lead but the best the Southerner could do was a jab to the body. Sharkey began to solve Stribling's style as he stepped in with a whipping right and a left jab. Another cutting left hook as Sharkey braced his foot about the ring, cut Stribling's lip and the Southerner's smiling blood at the well down ruck.

Sharkey was full of confidence now and began to weave about with his head, shooting lefts to Stribling's head. As they roamed about the ring, Stribling's lighter foot to close quarters and buried both flat into the Georgian's body. Stribling caught Sharkey with a smashing right to the chin that nearly floored the sailor. The big fight had started, and Sharkey bounced back into a right that buried under his heart. Sharkey danced away, fighting for time as he waited for the bell stopped Stribling's next rush.

Sharkey recovered quickly in his corner and the right that floored him like a lightning bolt. He rose after Stribling with a rain of left jabs and right and right and right and right. The referee warned Sharkey as the left hook in close quarters below the danger line for time and warning. Sharkey was kept busy calling them apart when they were not dancing about the ring. The big fight had started, and Sharkey bounced back into a right that buried under his heart. Sharkey danced away, fighting for time as he waited for the bell stopped Stribling's next rush.

During the fight, Borleske Magnolia warned Sharkey's handlers against coaching from the corner. Jack bounced out and missed half a dozen shots at Stribling's weaving body. As he missed another long left the Georgian lifted a left to Sharkey's chin. Stribling's strength in his lean arm bothered Sharkey and he danced in close and drew down from the Southerner's nose with short lefts. Again they were warned as Sharkey bowed into Stribling's body with punches that sometimes landed the bell line. Stribling bounced his left into Sharkey's face, and the sailor's storm as the furious sailor retaliated with a charge that drew Stribling all the way around the ring. The bell ended the rally.

The fight was anything but sensational as the boxers measured each other carefully and either boxed lightly at a clinch or grouped at close quarters. Stribling threw another long right into Sharkey's chin, but the referee's warning came again from a left hook that seemed to have landed fairly on Sharkey's body. They opened up for a moment with a brief exchange but Stribling had Sharkey missing constantly, and he blocked many of the Bostonian's best blows. As a sign of hoos began to drift down from the five dollar stake, Stribling bounced his right again on Sharkey's chin but took a bad bruise at the heavier, powerful sailor outflung him viciously with both hands. A return despite the brief exchange the hoos were growing louder when the gang rang.

The bouncing babies went back to left jabbing at long range, and a return. Both seemed to have tremendous professional respect for each other and any blow that might have caused damage was

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The big brilliantly lighted pine-board arena, built in octagon shape furnished the scene of the bout watched by a crowd liberally sprinkled with representatives of the wealth of the nation. Probably the largest collection of men in finance, sports and society has ever been assembled at a ringside for a title fight.

An entirely new fleet of modern silver gray motor coaches has just been placed in service between Portland and San Francisco by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Co.

The introduction of the new motor coaches for Pacific Coast service marks a step in motor transportation, says J. A. Ormandy, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific.

The stages are equipped with four-wheel air brakes, special electric fog and turning lights and dust proof metal baggage containers. The interior is of mahogany finish with built-in Hueston flooring. The chairs have high, reclining backs, fully upholstered in brown leather, air padded cushion seat reinforced with steel springs and foot rest.

Southbound coaches leave here at 10:40 a. m. and arrive at San Francisco at 1:40 p. m. the next afternoon. Northbound they leave San Francisco at 2:00 p. m.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—With call money market falling to develop the severe stringency widely expected, the stock market moved forward on a broader front today than at any time since the reaction two weeks ago, spurred on by several favorable industrial developments.

Adams express shot up 26 points, touching 500 for the first time. Its express interests pass to the railroads this week, leaving it strictly an investment trust. Matheson alkali jumped 25 points to a new top at 112. But lost some of its gain in profit-taking. John Manville, Allied Chemical, Fox film A. Pacific Coast Corp., People's Gas, radio, Safeway stores, and Timken roller bearing climbed 6 to 10 points.

## HUSKIES HELD OUTSTANDING

### University of Washington Has One of Two Undefeated Hoop Quints

By TED VOSBURGH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—East, west, north and south, two teams stand out tonight as the only undefeated college basketball combinations in the entire country.

A survey of all sections shows that only the University of Washington in the far west, and Loyola university of Chicago in the middle west are erect as the college court forces of the national approach the climax of their season.

In other sections not a single standard-bearer remains, even such redoubtable quintets as Fordham in the east, Arkansas in the southwest and Oklahoma in the Missouri valley having gone down in defeat. In the Rocky mountain section two of the teams succeeded in killing each other off.

Of the two proud survivors, a slim array which may be further depleted before the season is over, the Huskies of Washington boast what appears to be most impressive record. Members of the Pacific coast conference, one of the several sectional "big leagues" of the college games, the Huskies have won the championship of the northern section without losing a contest.

In romping ahead to 13 consecutive victories the team from Seattle has piled up a total of 127 points to its opponents' 346, an average per game of more than 40 points to less than 24. Not content with one victory over its leading rivals, Washington defeated Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and others two games each.

## Dr. Warner Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director of the child health demonstration, supervisor of nursing with the demonstration, will be in Portland Thursday and Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon organization for public health nursing which will meet at the Central library. Members of the demonstration nursing staff will spend at least one day in attendance at the meeting.

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