# Fighters All Set for Big Ring Card at Fairgrounds Here

Dixon and Warneke in Pink and Anxious to Start: Boys all Speedy

FIGHT CARD TONIGHT Main event—Georgie Dixon, 165, Portland, vs. Frankie War-neke, 170, Scattle. Ten rounds. Semi-final—Bud Beetle, 168, Portland, vs. George Becker,

165, Tillamook. Six rounds, Special — Bobby Ambrose, 182, Salem, vs. Mexican Johnny Garve, 128, Portland. Six rounds Preliminary—Norman Parks, 145, Tillamook, vs. Young Johnson, 150 Silverton. Four

Curtain raiser—Stanley Netz, 115, Salem, vs. Kelly Wickiset,

heavyweights who are outstanding in their division on the Pacific coast; Georgie Dixon, the tried and tested veteran, and Frankie Warneke, the ambitious youngster, just recently catapulted into the light heavy ranks by a freakish sudden gain in weight. Both are in top condition and as they have never met, are on edge for the battle which will mean much to the reputation of each. The show will start at 9 o'clock

in the ring and a promising group of preliminary fighters lined up for the opening bouts. Bud Beetle of Vancouver, Wash., who figures in the semifinal with George Becker of Tillamook, brings a fine record as a relative newcomer to the fistic

with Tom Loutitt as the third man

foe in the Tillamook lad. The prowess of Bobby Ambrose is well known here where he has done practically all of his fighting and is a favorite with a large circle of fans because he always tries. Bobby meets Mexican Johnny Garve of Portland, stable-mate of

In the second bout of the evening Young Johnson of Silverton, who has been making a reputation as a knockout specialist, meets another of the Tillamook contingent, Norman Parks. Stanley Netz and Kelly Wickiset, belligerent little

The management for the American Legion has hearkened to the spirit of the times and announced a large block of 50-cent seats to accommodate those fans who can't see their way clear to go any

# SILVERTON BACKING

SHLVERTON, July 3-Red-hot Silverton baseball fans, deprived

hopes to schedule games with

hopes to schedule games with only Legion teams, those of that age, or slightly older. He can be reached at Silverton, telephone Main 207.

For pitchers, McDonald has signed Orville Schwab, sensational southpaw of last summer, and Vincent McDonald, well-known flinger from Stayton. Behind the plate in Sunday's game will be Alphie Rudishauser. He will play with the local team when not with the Salem Legion. Ralph Holman, outfielder as well as a catcher, will assume some of the receiving burden.

Kitchen and Foreman of Salem will be practically the only men

BOUND FOUR

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Stribling held the champion out sway from his body with both hands, but Max has no match for the Georgian as they was no match for the Georgian

A. P. McKinley of Los Angeles, California are spending two and other as the bell sounds of months here at McKinley orchards where their cherry crop has just been harvested. Dr. McKinley is a brother of J. F. McKinley of Salem, both being former Zena residents, Dr. McKinley is a teacher at the southern branch of the University of California.

BERRIES PLENTIFUL LYONSS, July 3—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rund and family of Salem were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors at the John Jungwirth home east of Lyons. The family and Mr. Jungwirth drove to the hills north of here to gather wild blackberries Wednesday return—

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# THIRTY ROUNDS Schmeling Gains Advantage After the First Four Stanzas; After the First Four Stanzas; AT INVERNES

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Cleveland, July 3—(AP)—Bill Stribling of Macon, Ga., made his bid for boxing's richest prize tonight in a 15 round battle with Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, before a crowd of 40,000 in Cleveland's monster new stadium on the Lake Erie shore. Madison Square Garden's estimate of the gross receipts

was \$375,000, considerably below Oexpectations, as the perfectly trained warriors squared away for the title test. There was little difference in their weights, Schmeling scaling a bit the heavier at 189 pounds: Stribling his postrile. ier at 189 pounds; Stribling

The referee was George Blake of Los Angeles and the judges, Don Alexander, local tailor, and Larry Norrett, Cleveland, song writer. The choice of the judges followed a bitter day-long debate

Curtain raiser—Stanley Netz, 115, Salem, vs. Kelly Wickiset, 118, Salem. Four rounds.

Salem's most ambitious fight card in many a moon is scheduled for tonight at the horse show stadium in connection with the American Legion's big Fourth of July celebration at the fair-grounds.

It brings together two light have a real outstand—

Together the pattlers entered the amplifiers. Corbett and Tunney, former heavyweight kings, were greeted loudly, but the crowd the champion about the body when the bell champion about the body when the bell changed. former heavyweight kings, were greeted loudly, but the crowd roared at the appearance of Jones at his first heavyweight title

"I've seen enough," he said, "to know this is no place for Primo Carnera also was intro-

Stribling was first in the ring at 10:40 p. m., (E.S.T.) and he sat brown and glowering in his corner while more fighters, including Tommy Loughran and other celebrities were introduced.

Schmeling, the champion, climbed into the ring at 10:46. business, and will meet a tough

climbed into the ring at 10:46. The flashlights boomed, the crowd cheered and the battlers were ready to square away.

The following round by round account is by Edward J. Nell, Associated Press sports writer:

ROUND ONE

Stribling danced in his corner and raced out, snipping a left to the face as he shot over the first punch. Schmeling land both hands to his head. Stribling's hack with a left to the chin. Schmeling lunged in with a left hook that missed and he laughed. Stribling came in close, clinched, and rapped three short rights on the champion's head. He drove both fists to the head again but Schmeling chased him to the ropes.

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Stribling cracked a right uppercut to the chin but Schmeling nailed him on the ropes with a short left and right to the head. Schmeling spun the challenger around with a left and right to the head but Bill came back stabbing with a left to the mouth. The challenger whipped ing cut loose in a desperate rally. He bounced both hands weakly off Schmeling a fine right to the jaw and Max backed away as the bell sounded.

The champion rushed but Stribling straightened him up with a left hook to the head and they fell into a clinch. In close the tall challenger beat the champion about the body and flicked a short right to Schmeling's face as they came away. Schmeling whipped a hard left hook to the head but Bill poked the champion on the nose with two straight lefts.

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The champion crowded the challenger and grated his eye with a hard right. He hooked a hard left to the chin. Stribling drove the champion into the ropes with two sizzling left hooks to the head and whipped both hands to the body. They wrestled their way clear and Schmeling landed a left hook to the chin before they fell in close to tug and haul in a clinch. Stribling clipped the champion on the chin with a hard uppercut as the bell sounded.

SHLVERTON, July 3—Red-hot
Silverton baseball fans, deprived
of an American Legion junior
nine this summer, will have a
team, with the organization this
week of the Silverton Juveniles.
The team will include nearly every member of the famous team
of last year which won the
Northwest regional championship.
The Oregon City American Legion team will play here Sunday,
with the Dallas Legion juniors
the following week.

While the Silverton Juveniles
are not competing for any Legion
honors, L. G. McDonald, coach,
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BOUND FOUR

with the local team when not with the Salem Legion. Ralph Holman, outfielder as well as a catcher, will assume some of the receiving burden.

Kitchen and Foreman of Salem will be practically the only men of last year's team not in the lineup Sunday. Kenneth Manning will play first; Vincent Keber, second, Roy Orren, third, and George Hibbard, expert bataman at shortstop. Outfielders will include Pearl Bye, George Reed, Francis Lovett and Arnold Johnson.

EXEMA. July 3—Dr. and Mrs. A. P. McKinley of Los Angeles, California are spending two months here at McKinley orch.

Each of the champion around and native the champion fright to the champion shead, and stepped into a total champion shead as shore left into Stribling's bleeding nose. They swapped kinds and sometic right hand and sometic proper around and sense in the champion booked his late his aide. They pushed the champion lowed with short, joling punches, Stribling stepped in with a right uppersured to the champion plowed across the ring after him pumping both hands to the body. Stribling retreated carefully and they seemed to be talking came up wearily for the final round, retreating form the handshake as Max pounded after him. Stribling loosed one looping right to the bedy. He get

BOUND SEVEN
Apparently growing stronger as the gallon of beautiful berries for their days work.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Few hundreds lbs. peppermint oil to fill order. Wadsworth, for the grow his right to Stribling's about the first to the same the grow his right to Stribling's as the home here yesterday at the age of \$2 years, 7 months and 29 days. She is survived by three schools and dropped a short right. Schweller, for the course of the strible first to fill order. Wadsworth, for the course of the strible first to fill order. Wadsworth, for the course of the strible first to fill order. Wadsworth, for the course of the course of

Grabs one-Shot Lead With Stirring Flnish After Touring the Rough

By PAUL R. MICHELSON INVERNESS CLUB, Toledo, July 3-(AP)-George Von Elm, sore thumb and all, stormed over no man's land of rugged old Inverness with one of the wildest finishes the golfing world ever saw today to snatch a one-shot lead in the bitter fight for the National open championship. Stribling jumped to close quarters with a left hook to the ear and tied the champion up. The challenger jabbed and held as the blood trickled faster from his nose and mouth. Stribling whipped a left and right to the chin and made the champio nmiss as they fell to close quarters.

Rated as only one of the mild threats when he finished the out-ward nine of his second 18-hole round, the lion-hearted Prussian ripped up the backward stretch with an astonishing 32, four under par, a great finish which netted him a second round of 69 and a 36 hole total of 144, one better than Eddie Williams of Cleveland and Billie Burke of Greenwich, Conn., who looked like certain pace setters at the half way mark of the 72-hole medal battle, until he came rambling home.

Von Elm's performance was The champion marched into a clinch and they backed away, fencing carefully. Stribling drove both hands to the champion's head, forcing him into a corner, but Max crossed a right to the head and cuffed the challenger about the body. Stribling's knees sagged as Schmeling caught him a hard right to the chin. Stribling backed away and the champion drove after him, whaling both hands into the Georgian's sides.

Stribling, apparently tiring fast, rallied fiercely, nailing the champion with a right uppercut to the head, but Max was upon him again, taking his right uppercut without a quiver to get in close to the southerner's body. They were punching solidly in close at the bell. the high spot in a wild day, which saw all of yesterday's dark horses stay in the big show, the almost failure of the famous Tommy Armour to qualify, a hole-in-one by Leo Diegel, and the final fadeout of the last foreign threats for the coveted title vacated by the retirement of Bobby Jones. Too, it made Von Elm, the business golfer, who has won a big share of the money tournaments this year, a big favorite to capture a crown that has always escaped his eager

> Starts Four Strokes Behind Dark Horses

ROUND TEN

chin and he wobbled, he stagged under another right to the chin as Schmeling

BOUND TWELVE

ROUND THIRTEEN

ROUND FOURTEEN

next charge.

Seriously handicapped by a sore thumb, Von Elm started out today with about the same kind of golf that gave him a 75 yesterday and sent him, along with 13 others, four strokes away from the par-shooting leaders of the first 18-hole round.

He hammered out pars on the first four holes and then got tangled with the rough for a five on the par four hole. He clicked off pars on the next two holes but his hopes sank on the 210yard eighth when he required five shots for the par three hole. He bagged a birdle on the par five ninth to make the turn in 37, two over par.

Most of the gallery left the Prussian there to see a good player shoot. So George started to give the loyal their money's worth. He sailed his second ten feet from the pin on the tenth to bag a birdie three and then slipped in the rough to get a five on the par four eleventh. He scored a par on the next and then his dramatic skit of golf began in earnest. He snared a deuce on the thirteenth, a birdie three on the sixteenth, a par on the seventeenth and a birdie three on the final green.

## Again Schmeling was on his feet almost before Stribling could get out ohis corner. He blasted the challenger most before Stribling could get out of his corner. He blasted the challenger's head with a short left and Stribling held on. Schmeling drove the southerner across the ring, cracking both hands to the head. Stribling gamely took everything he had. They clinched and Stribling drove a right to the body but Schmeling buried both hands to the challenger's ribs. Stribling walked backward dodging. Stribling walked backward dodging. Slocking, using every bit of the boxer's art to continue in the fight but he was taking a merciless pounding. Stribling was so weak that Schmeling could easily break his helds in a clinch and he hammered thesoutherner's head. A left and right banked on Stribling's jaw, and he wavered. The bell stopped Schmeling's next charge. CARDINALS WIN 2

PHILADELPHIA, July 3. (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead to 21/4 games today by winning both games of a double-header from the Phillies. A five-run rally against Phil Collins in the first inning gave them the second game, 7 to 3, after they had taken the first 6 to 1.

Stribling jabbed at the Champion's face, but he had no defense for Schmeling's solid body folts as they fell into a clinch. The Georgian threw a long right into Schmeling's side and tried to keep the champion away by poking long left hands as he retreated around the ring. Stribling stepped in with a left book to the chin but missed another and stumbled across the ring. St. Louis ....000 002 202-6 11 0 Philadelphia .000 100 000-1 9 1 Rhem and Mancuso; Bolen and

the chin but missed another and stumbled across the ring.

Max countered with both hands to the head and again the challenger's face was a mass of blood, bruises and bumps, while the champion's features were unmarked but for a slight swelling over his eye. Stribling weakened again as the champion bore steadily into him cutting at him with short left and rights and punches to he head and body. All Sribling could do was shoot occasional punches, holding when he could, take his besting like a man when he couldn't. Philadelphia .100 010 010-3 10 2 Stout, Lindsey and Wilson; Collins, Fallenstein, J. Elliott and

and track star, is the first threesport letter man in nine years at the University of Iowa.

BIG TALK AT LONG RANGE—THEY MEET TONIGHT





Above, Max Baer saying just what he thinks over the radio about tonight's big fight at Reno. Below, Paolino Uzcudun listening in and registering his own ideas on the subject.

## **Treacherous Trick Puts** Popeye in the Clutches Of His Arch Foe, Kilph

OPEYE is a big pain in the tions, Kilph proposed that he sign

Thus Mr. Kilph, manager of "Kid Klutch", ferocious gorilla, justified the trickery to which he resorted in getting Popeye-the fighting star of the Thimble Theatre comic page — to sign articles for a battle to the finish with Kilph's powerful protege.

"'Kid Klutch' will have the best of care and the most careful training in preparation for the fight," Mr. Kilph added. "When he goes into the ring against Pop-eye he will be in the pink of condition although nobody will be able to notice it, because of his hairy covering." Those who call the coming bout inhuman have but to bear in mind the terrific beating meted out to Tinearo a few weeks ago by this same sailor.

Wants Popeye Beaten "It will bring joy into my life again to see Popeye soundly beaten. And if the gorilla accidently hits him too hard, it won't be be-St. Louis ....510 001 000-7 10 3 | cause he hasn't been properly trained.

"There will be no alibis after the fight. Popeye must be eradicated!" The ruse Kilph employed

Elmo Nelson, football, baseball sign up Popeye has turned all public sympathy to the sailor. Coming upon Popeye in one of his hamburger stand training sta-

KILPH CAUGHT HATING POPEYE

neck to me, and I'll spend up to battle a new foe, knowing millions to eradicate that that next to eating, fighting is the diet on which Popeye thrives.

Not until the familiar Popeye signature was at the bottom of the contract did Kilph reveal that his opponent would be the healthiest and heaviest gorilla in capti-Popeye showed his good sports-

manship in this crisis. "I hates to hurt dumb animals, but they're no harder to hit than noomans," he announced. Gus, the hamburger purveyor, pointed out that Popeye was in the pink of condition for the battle.

"He's been training here under my eye for weeks," Gus explained. "I've had to put in complete new unbreakable equipment as a consequence of his tendency to work out on my customers." Millions of fans throughout the

nation are awaiting the outcome of this battle. Can Popeye beat a "That's the question," as Hamlet remarked a few years ago in

notable soliloquy. That question will be settled in the color comic section of The Sunday Statesman in the next few ssues. Don't miss a single page of the Thimble Theatre comic, drawn by the master humorist, E.

## **Burnett Big** Sprint Star At National

By WILLIAM WEEKS MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lincoln, June 3 .- (AP) -- Jack Burnett, a dark, stocky University of Mississippi freshman, raced into the front rank of the country's sprinters, and Jesse Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C. great all around star, started toward a new world record for the decathlon, in the firsst day of the national A. A. U. track and field championships to-

The junior A. A. U. team championship was won by the Los Angeles A. C. which amassed 42 points to beat out the Olympic club of San Francisco which scored 35, but the team affair was overshadowed by the brilliant performance of individuals. Burnett's twinkling stride ried him to victories in the 180

and 220-yard dashes and to new funior records in each test. He ran his trial heat the century in 9.6 seconds to break the former record of 9.7. And came back in the final to burn in the same time. He won his trial in the furlong easily, but with Smokey Mendel of Yankton college shoving him

Hortensen's opening day drive time longer.

the decathlon promised results, he ran the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, leaped 21 feet, 1114 inches in the broad jump, tossed the 16pound shot 13.547 meters, did 5
feet, 11 inches in the high jump,
and raced 400 meters in 51.5 sec
RENO, Nev., July 3.—(AP)—
On the outskirts of this bustling
city where 21 years ago Tex Rickard promoted his first big heavyweight battle, the man around onds for a total of 4244.07 points, whom Rickard later built his milwith five events to be decided to-



It's probably a surprise to everybody but some loyal Ger-mans, but it really looks as though this Schmeling could fight. Willie Stribling is nobody's weakling and the way Maxie wore him down shows there must be some real sting to that workmanlike attack.

That outcome will probably put Cousin Frankie Warneke on his mettle to uphold the family hon 1910 battle. But Reno, at least, is or against Dixon here tonight.

So Chinky Coovert is going to toss them over to the Legion Junior boys Sunday afternoon. It's all right, kids, we know you haven't any feet in the bucket, but all the same if Chinky is like he used to be, you'd better not crowd that plate too closely.

What a break for the fight fans! The best show-on paper -put on here in many a year and a 50 cent bottom limit for those who don't mind sitting a little way back. And for that matter no seat in the horse show stadium is really far back. The place ought to be jammed.

"Services as usual" on the Fourth are assured in a sign out in front of one of the downtown confectioneries. If the bombardment keeps on, some people will be in need of "services."

#### PROGRAM PLANNED

CHAMPOEG, July 3-Sunday, July 5, will be Judiciary day at Champoeg park with Judge leorge Rossman as speaker at 2:30 p. m. Yamhill county is coming with special features to mark the creation of their county which took place at Champoeg July 5, 1843. At this time the other three counties named were Twality, Washington; Champoeg, Marion, and Clackamas. On this date other matters were inaugurated by the provisional government all of historical interest.

#### **GUESTS FROM EAST**

NORTH HOWELL, July 3— ness of attempting to return the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and big silver bowl/to the United NORTH HOWELL, July 3part of the way, he won the final son Bob who motored out from States.

Mr. Dunn remains here for some play, and the finals of mixed time longer.

New Portland Hurler is hit Hard by Indians, Loses Slugfest 13 to 10

SEATTLE, July 3-(AP)-The Indians broke into the win column tonight, pounding out 20 hits off young Kinnear Graf, Beaver hurler, and taking their first victory in four games from the visitors, 13 to 10.

The visitors jumped into a four run lead in the first inning, and put five runs across in a ninth inning rally but the home team scored freely, clinching the game with four runs in the eighth. Knothe, Seattle third baseman, hit safely four times in four

times up. Portland ......... 12 Seals Beat Angels

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 -(AP) - Behind the effective pitching of Willoughby, San Francisco tonight defeated Los Angeles, 6 to 3. The Seals bunched three hits in the third inning together with a brace of walks which gave them four of their runs. Ermann, starting on the mound for the Angels, was yanked out in the fifth inning and Peters finished the game.

San Francisco ..... 6 Hermann, Peters and Schulte, Hannah; Willoughby and Penebe

LOS ANGELES, July 3-(AP) -Night game:

Missions ..... 8 Hollywood ....... 10 13 Zahniser, Walsh and Hofmann; Anderson, Johns and Severeid. SACRAMENTO, July 3-(AP)

-Night game: Oakland ..... 8 Sacramento ......10 13 2 Ortman, Hurst, Chamberlain and McMullen; Vinci, Hamilton, Chesterfield and Wirts.

#### Uzcudun Bit Favored for Win at Reno

By RUSSELL N. NEWLAND RENO, Nev., July 3.—(AP)—
On the outskirts of this bustling weight battle, the man around lion-dollar spectacles, tomorrow, will bring to Reno its first im-

portant fight since those days. Jack Dempsey, one time wearer of the championship crown, will promote the fight tomorrow that will roll up the pugilistic curtain again for Reno. Paolino Uzcudune swarthy Basque, and Max Baer, young giant from California, are the principals in a bout that is billed as a "prizefight" and is scheduled for 20 rounds.

Coincidentally, it will be held in an open air arena laid out half a mile from the site of the wooden pavilion where Jack Johnson successfully defended his title against the comeback rushes of James J. Jeffries July 4, 1910. That fight was Rickard's first promotional enterprise and its recelpts of \$270,755 set a record 'gate" for the time.

Promoter Dempsey's offering lacks the color and importance of his famed predecessor's. The gate may fall \$200,000 short of the host to the biggest crowd of visie tors in 21 years.

Trains, automobiles and airwhat local officials believe will total close to 15,000 newcomers. Those interested in the forthcoming battle have installed Uzcudun the favorite at odds of 10

### Wood Champ With Shields Out of Race

LONDON, July 3-(AP)-Sidency B. Wood Jr., not yet 20 years old, tomorrow will become Wimbledon tennis singles champion without lifting a racquet, succeeding to the title renounced by William Tatem Tilden, 2nd.

Wood's old Roxbury schoolmate and doubles partner, Frank X Shields, today announced be would not contest the title. An injury to his knee in his semifinal match with Jean Borotra Wednesday was aggravated yes-terday by his play in the doubles. The injury, a strained ligament. is not serious but specialists ad-

vised against putting any more strain on the damaged leg. The prospect of facing the Engintergone and challenge rounds of the cup play without Shields was thought to set officials both in England and at home to urging

Frank to withdraw, A week of rest and a gradually lengthened series of workouts are expected to put Shields back in good shape for the serious busi-

in 21.3, three-tenths second better than the former mark estab-lished by Ray Alf of the Denver and his sister, Mrs. Caroline As-Kilph holds for Popeye. This enmity led him to sign up the fighting sailor for a match with Kild Klutch, trained battling gerilla. Chicago negro, set the old mark in the hope the heast would eradicate Popeye. Follow the course of this battle in the Thimble Theatre comic page of The Statesman year.

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Hortonton's comic section page of the statesman doubles and men's doubles.