

Reed vs. Lowe, Kuehne vs. Woods at Armory Tonight

ROBIN'S FOE IS BULKIER, ROUGH

Conqueror of Mitchell has His Points; Newberg Vet Comes Back

Robin Reed, always popular here as a wrestler, will meet a little different type of competition in his match here tonight with Frankie Lowe of Grand Junction from that which he has been in the habit of encountering at the armory, and the fans are expected to turn out to see what Robin will be able to do about it.

Not rated so high up in the scale in his own classification as a middleweight as Reed is in the wrestler class, Lowe nevertheless will have a weight advantage which may make quite a difference. And then again, though he came here a total stranger to fill a sudden vacancy, Lowe showed a wrestling ability that has plenty of ability.

Jack Mitchell was getting to the point where he enjoyed quite a reputation here, and it was considerable of a shock to see him fall before Lowe's attack, even though a moment of carelessness seemed to have something to do with it. Mitchell had a neat toe hold on Lowe when his own shoulders happened to get in contact with the mat for the deciding fall.

Anybody Who Beats Mitchell Must be Good

Nevertheless, fans who saw Mitchell toy with Henry Jones on a previous occasion, concede that Lowe had to have "something" to beat Mitchell even in such a windup, while Lowe's tendency to rough it up is also expected to contribute to an unpleasant evening for Mr. Reed, who likes his contests scientific and "straight" and has no great love for the slam-bang business.

The return of Harry Kuehne, the grizzled veteran from Newberg, also is fraught with interest. He meets "Curly" Woods of Centalla, whose prowess is such as to provide a real test as to whether Kuehne's recent great showing against Jones at Minville, was really his present speed or just an isolated flash in the pan.

Kuehne is colorful, something of a comedian in addition to being a really tough grappler when in condition, and the fans should find something in his performance to their liking, no matter how the battle goes.

East Will Bank on Aerial Attack, West Polishing up Field Goals; Squads Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26—(AP)—With Christmas celebrations over and nothing further to interrupt the practice programs, eastern and western grid stars buckled down to heavy work today in preparation for the annual charity football game here January 2.

That the east will seek a victory through the aerial lanes and the west hopes to pile up points through the good old fashioned method of goals from the field became increasingly evident as the squads swung into the final week of preparation.

At their Stanford university training quarters, the easterners concentrated on passes with Harry Newman, Michigan quarterback, and Pug Renner, Northwestern halfback, rifting the ball to all corners of the field. Coaches Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley said Newman was impressive in passing scrimmages. Bob Rowe, Colgate fullback, also came in for fresh praise.

The two line units will see Paul Moss, Purdue, and Dick Fencil, Northwestern, in the line of battle. At the Frank Meadow Brown and Joe Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell, as flankers on the other. Marshall Wells, Minnesota, and Joe Kurth, Notre Dame, will team up as tackles with Johnnie Wilbur, Yale, and Bob Gonyea, Northwestern. In the same positions on the other eleven, Yabo Yablonski, Pennsylvania, and Jack Manders, Minnesota, will pair off as guards as will Bob Smith, and Joe Hill, both of Colgate. Joan Oehler, Purdue, will handle center duties on team A and Tom Gibbane, Brown, on team B.

Coaches Orin Hollingsberg and Dana Bible sent their western charges through a brisk session at Berkeley. Four of the boys continued to go to kicking school with Hank Shaldach, California halfback, specializing in dropkick, and Bill Morgan, Oregon tackle, Ernie Caddell, Stanford halfback, and George Sander, Washington State halfback, trying boots from placement between the 20 and 40 yard lines.

Tommy Freeman And Jones Draw

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26—(AP)—Tommy Freeman of Cleveland, former welterweight champion, and Gorilla Jones, Akron, negro, fought a listless 10 round draw in a holiday card today. The judges differed on the winner, while the referee voted for a draw. Freeman weighted 157½; Jones 156.

PITT SPEEDING PREPARATIONS

Fleet Backs With Warner's Plays, Quick Kick may Play Leading Role

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 26—(AP)—The Panthers of Pittsburgh university, in search of Rose Bowl fame against Southern California, New Year's Day, opened their final week of preparation here today with intensive morning and afternoon drills.

Realization of the nearness of the game spurred coaches and players and the day was one of hard work. It was one of four days which will see Coach Joek Sutherland pushing his charges to top speed before tapering off at the end of the week.

Activities started this morning with a brisk signal drill on the desert near the Panther hotel after a brief respite for observance of Christmas and closed this afternoon with a workout on defense against Trojan plays.

In excellent spirit following the holiday the players displayed much pep and ginger during the morning. Garbed in gold knickerbockers and sweat shirts they went through practice under Sutherland's exacting eyes.

Backs Adapted to Warner Type Plays

A repertoire of Warner formations, featuring reverses and a number of new plays to be sprung on the Trojans were in evidence with Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian, backfield, ace doing most of the ball carrying. The low pants of Horan, quarterback, which rolled considerably after hitting the ground, led close observers to predict the Panthers were going to combat the Trojans at their own game—quick kicks which proved so disastrous to Notre Dame.

The fleetness of Heller and Sebastian was called into play during the afternoon when they were drilled in stopping the Southern California pass attack. Sutherland plans to resume his trip to the Pacific coast next Saturday night, arriving there Sunday morning. The Panthers immediately will go into seclusion until game time.

O'Doul Tops Nationals in Slugging But Chuck Klein Carries Off Most Laurels

By HUGH S. FULLETON JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 26—(AP)—In confirmation of a fact which every baseball fan knew three months ago, Frank J. O'Doul, Brooklyn's star left-handed slugger, today was officially pronounced batting champion of the National League for the 1932 season but a closer scrutiny of the list shows Chuck Klein, of the Phillies walking off with the all-round laurels.

Leader in three hitting departments, and champion base thief of the circuit, Klein also was third in batting, tied for home run honor, second in hitting doubles, third in triples and a smart fielding player.

Chuck scored 152 runs, only six below his own league record, hit safely 226 times, leading Bill Terry, Giants' manager by one blow, and his hits went for 420 bases. He hit 59 doubles and 15 triples and stole 20 bases, two more than Frank Frisch and George Watkins of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In contrast to the 1931 campaign when Chick Hafey, Terry and Jim Bottomley finished in a virtual tie for the leadership with averages of .348, separated only by fractions, O'Doul left no doubt about his 1932 superiority. His mark of 148 games was 368.29 above last year's winning percentage and 18 ahead of the nearest regular, Terry.

The list of leaders gave an outstanding example of the consistency of the star hitters as the first four for 1932 all were among the first five for 1931 with only Bottomley dropping back and all the first ten were listed among the league's regular 300 hitters. Klein was only two points behind Terry at 348 following Hafey, playing with Cincinnati, at 344. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 341; Don Hurst, Philadelphia, 329; Ernie Ostrat, St. Louis, 329; Virgil Davis, Philadelphia, 328; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 333; and Harold 'Pie' Traynor, Pittsburgh, 323.

Paul Waner walloped 62 doubles, surpassing by three the National League mark Klein established in 1930, but five short of the major league record of 67 set by Earl Webb of the Red Sox in 1931. Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, doubled the old record for hitting home runs as a pinch hitter when he came through with the perfect blow six times during the season. Of the other miscellaneous hitting records, Floyd (Babe) Herman, then of Cincinnati, walloped 19 triples for first place. O'Doul hit 158 singles for top ranking in that department.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 — (AP)—Riding three winning mounts at Jefferson park today, Jockey Johnny Gilbert set a new modern record by running his total for the year to 298 winners, surpassing the mark of 207 set in 1927 by L. Hardy.

CURT COMMENTS

"You are old, Father William," the young man said, "And your hair, it is perfectly white; "And you're incessantly stand on your head, "Do you think, at your age, it is right?"

That, boys and girls, is our text for today. Sometimes, in a dull moment, we are tempted to take a text; and you may make what you wish of the fact that the temptation comes only at dull moments. Personally we admire the fellow who can make something out of a text three or four times a week, whether a text is the easiest method of getting started on a train of thought, or not.

Father William, of course, is the prototype of a large class of men who find no considerations of figure, general health or inability to grow up, continues with some form of athletic endeavor for some extended space of years after adolescence. You'll find them playing—handball, volleyball, golf, doing bonding exercises, operating a rowing machine, shadow boxing—oh, numerous things, most of them suitable to their age.

And then you'll find Father William himself standing on his head, just as he did in youth, and a few fellows built closely after his pattern, playing the games of their youth—tennis, basketball, football if they can find any to play which fortunately they usually cannot.

Probably there is another group who would play those games of their childhood, except that a physician or a protesting set of muscles forbids; yet who disdain the sports supposed to be more in keeping with their spreading gray hairs.

It's a big problem, this one of translating a yen for sports into terms of middle age. And right here is the difficulty; the fellow who has played the strenuous sports well, just hates to give

them up for the less violent ones, at which he is bound to be a dud for a while.

Take a fellow who has been pretty clever at basketball; he looks quite terrible on first taking up volleyball or handball, yet he still is clever in handling a basketball and making it do tricks, so he keeps on trying to play basketball after his leg and wind won't do their share.

Ah well, there's golf. That's a place where the fellow who takes it up as an "old man's game" has an "out" because he has so much company. He never can hope to compete with the lad who began as a caddy, but can always find passable satisfaction in coping with the others who started late, because, so far, they are in the majority.

'BABE' DIDRIKSON GETS THREE JOBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—Mildred Babe Didrikson announced today she had signed contracts for three ventures in her sudden leap to professionalism. The one woman track team from Dallas, Texas, is going to make some athletic "shorts" in the movies, do a bit of radio work, and also write for a syndicate.

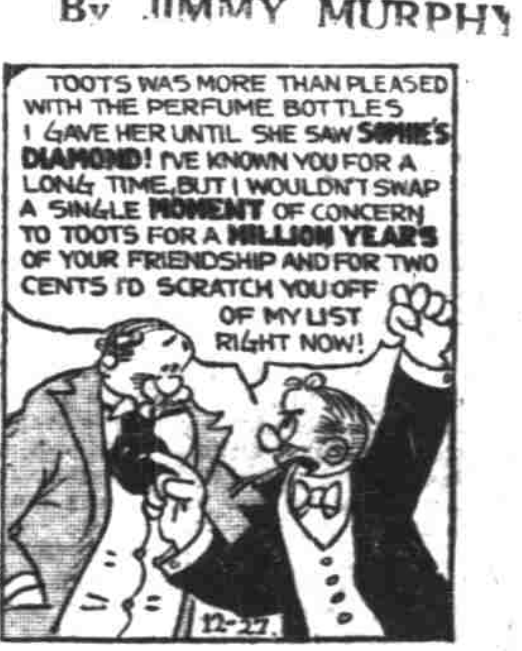
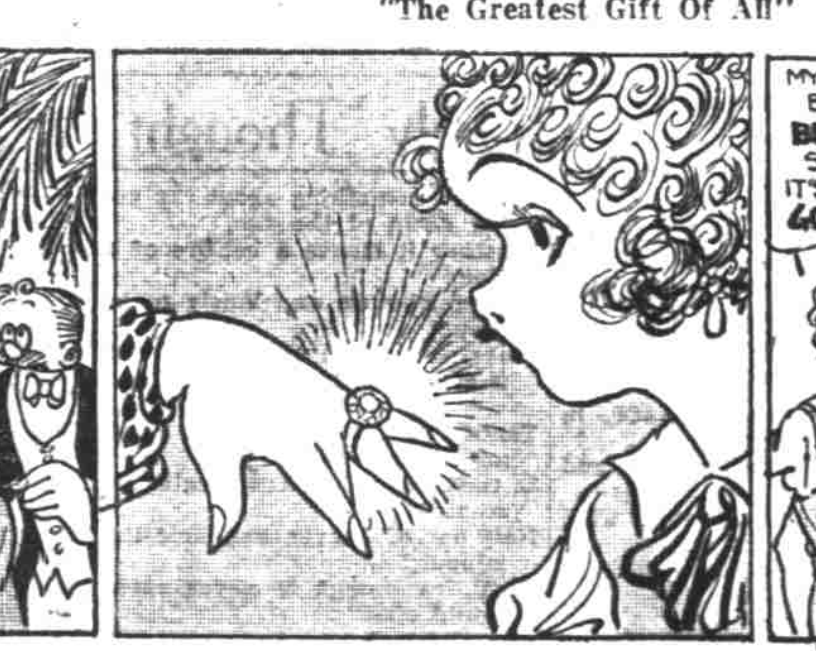
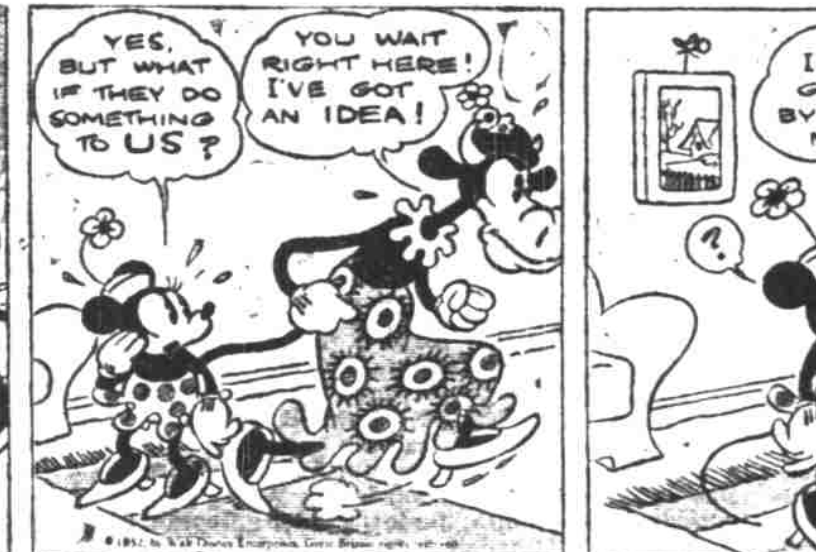
"So far," she said, "I have three jobs—all of them good ones, all of them dignified. 'Endorsing' is not on the list, nor will it be."

Parrish-Mosier Game Cancelled Because of Flu

The basketball game which Parrish junior high had scheduled with Mosier high for Wednesday night, has been called off due to the prevalence of "flu" in the eastern Oregon town. Coach Frank Brown of Parrish reported Monday.

The Mosier team was to make a barnstorming tour of the Willamette valley and had a number of games lined up, but has cancelled all of them. The Parrish squad will resume practice Thursday and continue through Saturday before laying off another portion of the year's end vacation.

By WALT DISNEY



Cross-Word Puzzle
—By EUGENE SHEFFER

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HORIZONTAL

- 1—Detesters
- 7—Articles of furniture
- 13—Eggs beaten up with milk
- 14—What strait is between the Atlantic Ocean and the bay of the same name?
- 15—Indolent tumor of the skin
- 16—Machine for converting mechanical into electrical energy
- 18—Towards
- 19—Man's nickname
- 20—Beast of burden
- 21—Cry of the crow
- 22—Prominent ridge in cloth
- 24—Hollow place in the ground
- 26—Husband or wife
- 27—Who was the second husband of Mary Stuart?
- 29—Sharpened a razor
- 30—Affirmative vote (pl.)
- 31—Estuary of Brazil
- 32—Full of substance
- 34—Multiform
- 37—Taverns
- 38—Inclosure for birds
- 39—Eye
- 40—Rodent
- 41—Impede
- 42—Like
- 43—Part of "to be"
- 44—Merrit
- 47—Beverage
- 48—Who was ruler of England during the American Revolution?
- 50—Decayed
- 52—Most aged
- 53—Retreat

VERTICAL

- 1—What was the first name of the American president who later became chief justice of the Supreme Court?
- 2—What is the first name of the famous aviator? — Earhart Pelham?
- 3—Number
- 4—Spanish article
- 5—Color
- 6—Pig pen
- 7—Who succeeded Roger Taney as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court? Salmon?

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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