

Brown, Mazi Set to Square Off in Armory Ring Tonight

Mix May Not Go Distance

Kahut Meets O'Day in Place of O'Hara

Local fight row anticipates one of the best armory fight cards in recent months here tonight with Chuck (Kid) Brown, the Portland lightweight champion, and George Mazi, 21-year-old Vancouver, B. C., comer, holding the spotlight as they collide in the 10 round main event of the Vets of Foreign Wars sponsored program.

Both Brown and Mazi have a lot in common. They're both young and both are rated hot prospects to climb the fistic ladder. It'll be a big step upward for the one who can snatch the nod in the 10 round go. Added incentive for Brown is Promoter Tex Salkeld's hint that Chuck may be in line for top billing on a coming Portland show if he captures the win over Mazi.

Brown displayed smooth and sharp punching form at the expense of Boykin Bourgeois in Portland last week, notching a TKO in the second round, but Chuck can't expect an easy victory tonight. For Mazi also has steam in his dukes. Gents who know the two vow there's a good chance the fracas won't go the full distance. In the last two weeks Mazi has gained a win and draw in Spokane encounters.

Mazi is expected to weigh in today at 133, Brown at 132.

Salkeld announces that Johnny O'Day, popular Portland middleweight, will substitute for Freddie O'Hara against Woodburn's Tony Kahut in the six round semifinal. O'Day has shown in Salem before and on past form he should really make Kahut hustle. If the Woodburn lad is to rack up the fourth straight kayo win of his comeback try.

Dean Abney, local flinger, takes on Lou Ballard, Portland, in the top four round prelim. Another prelim pits Howard Mendenhall, Salem featherweight, against Bill Davis, Portland. Participants haven't yet been announced for the 8:30 curtain-raiser.

Jimmy Maloney, former heavyweight contender who once beat Max Baer, will referee the main bout. Packy McFarland will handle the others.

Tickets for the card may be obtained at Maple's.

Seeks to Up Ring Reputation



Chuck (Kid) Brown, (above) the fast-rising lightweight out of Portland, will seek to continue his winning ways tonight as he collides with highly regarded George Mazi, Vancouver, B. C., in the 10 round main of the Vets of Foreign Wars card at the armory.

'Cat Athletes Drill

The Willamette springs sports program preparations are being speeded up as opening battles loom on the calendar . . . and the weather smiles.

Coach Jerry Lillie hopes to get a clearer idea of just how his track forces stack up at an intramural meet set for Olinger field Saturday morning. Lillie has had around 30 candidates working out but considers a number of them unknown quantities since he has not yet glimpsed them in competitive action.

One new and bright note for the 'Cat center chief is discovery of a good pole vaulter prospect, namely Jack Russell, a freshman from San Rafael, Calif. The Bearcat trackmen open their regular season with a triangler meet against Oregon State and Portland U at Corvallis April 10.

Meanwhile Johnny Lewis continues daily drills with his baseballers in preparation for the campaign opener against University of Oregon at Waters park April 2. The 'Cat mentor figures his catching to be the strongest department with veteran Roy Harrington as the anchor. Johnny Slanich, the fireballer of last season, Lou Scriven, a Portland freshman, and Howard Olson appear to be the nucleus of the pitching staff. The outfield trio of Joe Dispensiere, Bill Patterson and Bob Douglas has been rapping the ball well but the former pair are handicapped by slowness afoot.

Don Waldron, one of the top first base aspirants, will be out of action for several weeks after suffering a chipped bone in his foot.

Rollin' Along

By Jerry Stone

It was tough for us basketball-minded souls around Salem with the high school Vikings being deprived of the state prep crown at the 11th hour and Washington's Huskies losing a still-hard-to-believe verdict to Baylor in the Western NCAA battle.

Hauk Praises Spartans

Coach Harold Hauk took his licking like the sportsman he is. It was plain to everyone that the Salems, a whirlwind in their initial three tourney games, were very much off in the crucial Corvallis encounter. But nonetheless Hauk gives the Corvallis club plenty of credit.

"We were beaten at the backboards," advises Harold. "That Sammy Baker and Bob Edwards were terrific under the baskets—and that was the difference." Ironically enough, the Saturday night payoff go was one of the very few times during the season that the Vikes were outmaneuvered under the boards. The Spartans obviously were an inspired gang, quite a different ball club from that which the Vikes met twice during the regular campaign. . . . As for the Husky setback at the hands of Baylor, evidence points to a large dose of over-confidence as the ruination of Art McClarney's quint. It's hard to imagine a club losing away a 38-15 margin and that's just what the Seattle crew did. . . .

Junior Scribes Pick All-Stars

It's all-star hoopster time just now and certainly three young sports scribes of Lett's Junior High's sheet, the Broadcaster, are as much entitled to pick a team as many of the so-called experts. The trio, Don Huff, Bob Holden and Margaret Miller, chose a junior high all-star bunch and it sounds good. The team: Deb Davis, and Lawrence Baggett, both of the Parrish Pioneers, at forwards; Wayne Walling, Leslie Blues, at center; and John Hannan, Blues, and Buzz Covalt, Parrish Cards, at guards. . . . The Margaret Miller who's sports jotting for the Broadcaster? Yes, she's a girl and there are a few of the male lot who can top Margaret in enthusiasm for athletics. Her favorite sport is basketball but she also likes her baseball. . . . The lovemorn columnist may not have to worry about competition from young Miss Miller but maybe Grantland Rice will.

Busy Winter for Boag

Popping back into town is Jack Boag and this time ready to stay through the season as Senator trainer. Jack's had such an active winter period you'd think he was gonna play 154 ball games this summer. Meaning that he's in tip-top shape after campaigning with a Winnipeg rugby team and getting in his share of ice hockey. Now that he's in town Jack expects to perform some ice chores for the local Hornets. . . . Speaking of the Hornets, they started late but they may make up for it with some good hot hits at the tail-end of the season. Manager Dean LaPointe has received game offers from Tacoma and a University of Oregon team is also a possibility. The frays will be played here if arranged. . . .

Hats off: To the YMCA's men volleyballers who came through with the Northwest B crown in Portland Saturday eve. A performance like that brings memories of the formidable volley clubs the Y fielded back in the early '30s, teams which boasted such volley aces as Edith Brown, Nile Hilborn and Glenn Gregg, etc. . . . Incidentally, the local volleyballists will take in the Class A regional playoff at Vancouver, B. C., April 3. . . .

In case you're interested, the price range for the coming Joe Kahut-Roy Hawkins heavy brawl in Portland will be from \$2.40 to \$5, tax included. . . . Local diamond fans and the Solons can only hope Ray Ortega's younger brother, Larry, isn't as potent with the stick as was Ray when he banged for Vancouver. Larry, who whammed over .400 for WBC last season, has forsaken studies for spikes and will play for Yakima, a 'Frisco Seal farm, this year. Goes to show that the Seal Square two are better than one, at least in the case of the Orteigs. . . .

Hockey Row Lesson to Hoopers

By Joe Reichler
NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—The American Olympic basketball committee will meet here Friday to decide how it will select the 14 members of the team which will represent the United States in the 1948 Olympics.

Lou Wilke, chairman of the A.O.B.C., said the only thing he was certain of was that the team will consist of 14 players and that seven players will be chosen from the college ranks and seven from the independents.

In making the announcement at the annual convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches today, Wilke said: "Our prime objective is to satisfy both the N.C.A.A. and the A.A.U. We don't wish to have an-

other hockey situation on our hands."

"Originally it was decided to select seven players from each of the college and independent winners," Wilke added. "But some agitation has arisen to modify the selection whereby we would still have a unit system of five players from the winning team with two players from other contenders in each class."

In the 1936 Olympics, 13 of the 14 members of the basketball team were from A.A.U. fives. The only collegian was Ralph Bishop of the University of Washington.

Wilke also said the coach of the winning team in the Olympic tryouts which starts Saturday will be named the Olympic coach.

Irish Eyes Smiling, Monaghan Feather King

BELFAST, March 23—(AP)—Rinty Monaghan, the fighting Irish crooner, won the undisputed world flyweight championship tonight by knocking out titleholder Jackie Patterson of Scotland in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round engagement.

Then the new champion led the crowd in singing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "I'm Forever Chasing Rainbows."

Monaghan weighed 110½. Patterson registered at four ounces under the 112-pound limit after taking off several pounds.

Loss of the poundage obviously hurt the defending champion.

Speed Record Lombardo Goal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Guy Lombardo, who is fast becoming as famous for his boat racing as his band leading, tonight will attempt to set a new U. S. speed record for powerboats in his Tempo VI.

With a new 1,300-horsepower, 12-cylinder Allison engine mounted in the 25-foot boat, Lombardo hopes to better the 124-mile an hour record established by Gar Wood 16 years ago in the St. Clair river near Algonac, Mich.

Harris Ready? Sox Hope So

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Mickey Harris, a sore armed flop in 1947, seemed to be on the road back to pitching success.

Tex Hughson, Dave Ferris and Harris, the big three of the 1946 pennant winners, have been tagged the "big ifs" of this year's Boston Red Sox club. Harris latest showing dissolved much of the doubt about his status.

It's too early to rate pitchers on spring exhibition games. But in the case of Harris, it's largely a question of "is his arm okay?" So far the answer definitely is "yes," Manager Joe McCarthy is optimistic.

Trout Hatchery Soon to Operate

PORTLAND, March 23—(Special)—The Oregon state game commission announces that bids are being called for the final stages of construction at the new Wizard Falls trout hatchery on the Metolius river.

The Wizard Falls hatchery is expected to be in operation for the 1948 season. Rainbow and eastern brook trout will be reared at the hatchery and production capacity will be around 2,000,000 fish of all sizes.

Hessel Grabs Dorsetti's Toga

Gordon (Atomic Bomb) Hessel, the rough and ready gent who blew into town three weeks ago and proceeded to rack up three straight wins on Promoter Elton Owen's weekly mat extravaganza, made it four in a row last night at the armory—and this triumph was the big one. For Gordy not only smashed out a two-falls-to-one victory over Gypsy Joe Dorsetti but at the same time snatched Gypsy Joe's coast lightweight crown away from him.

The fracas was one of the most rip-roaring tussles seen here in a long while and much to the concern of the packed house, Dorsetti looked on his way to a win in the early stages. Gypsy Joe grabbed the first fall in 17 minutes with a "hangman" and all the while handed his chal-

lenger a vicious beating. Dorsetti had Hessel all but saying uncle in the subsequent brawling but refused to pin him and Gordy came back to slam an "strigger" which evened things, that coming with 10 minutes gone.

Hessel clinched the fray as he downed the erstwhile champ with a flying head scissors in 11 minutes.

Semiwindup saw Fireball Frankie Hart come from behind to gain a draw with Buck Weaver. Weaver took the first fall via an arm bar and Hart squared the battle with four minutes left in the half hour go as he applied a "Dutch windmill."

In a special match Frank Stojack was held to a no-fall draw by Al Szasz. Jack Lipscomb copped the curtain-raiser as he "unclod" George Curtis with a half barb.

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The Western International baseball campaign is fast approaching.

One big indication is announcement by George Emigh, Salem Senator business manager, that tickets for the big home opener Friday night, April 16, will go on sale at Maple's, starting this afternoon. The Tacoma Tigers will be the Solon's opening night foe.

All tickets will be reserved for the April 16 send-off at one dollar each.

Emigh also announced that there still are a few season boxes available.

Vik Cindermen Eye Hill Go

With the weather finally turning right Vern Gilmore hopes to get some stiff conditioning work in for some 55 Salem high track candidates between now and the first test of the season—the 14th annual Hill Relay carnival on April 2.

In initial tryouts for the Hill classic Gilmore has some idea who will make up the Vik squad which will take in the meet. Others will have a chance to make a bid for the Hill trip in subsequent tryouts.

The tentative lineup for the Hill go: Distance medley—Walter Hart, John Strong, Dale Olson, and Tom Bridges. Mile relay—Jim Jensen, Gordon Hamilton, Roland Patton and Jack Loftis. Sprint medley—Bruce McDonald, Dale Olson or Ted Covalt, Ronald Hill and George Error.

Bowling Classic Leaders Pressed

DETROIT, March 23—(AP)—A disabled war veteran from Detroit and an old campaigner from Cleveland fired their way into a share of the spotlight at today's minor events session of the American bowling congress.

Robert Brantton, 25, a comparative newcomer to bowling, rolled an 1892 aggregate to move into third place in the all events with a 210 average. Little Eddie Koopp, the first of Cleveland's "name" kelpers to appear, fired a 892 count for fourth place in the singles.

Wagner KO's Foe

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—Dick Wagner, 166½, Portland, Ore., stopped Rudie Richardson, 158, Brooklyn, in 2:50 of the sixth round of the scheduled eight-round main attraction at the Park arena tonight.

HAWKS ADVANCE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 23—(AP)—The San Diego Skyhawks won their third straight overtime victory tonight, defeating San Francisco, 6 to 5, to win the semifinals in the southern division, Pacific coast hockey league, playoffs.

Cleveland Clouters



Expected to add plenty of base hits to the Cleveland Indian attack this year as the Tribe makes a strong bid for the American league flag are Walt Juddich (above left), Elbie Fletcher (center) and Johnny Berardino. The trio are shown between batting drills at the Indians' Tucson, Ariz., training camp.

Training Camp Notes

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Freddy Hutchinson pitched two-hit ball in the six innings he worked for the Tigers today as Detroit defeated the Boston Braves 6-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

Hutchinson was in great form as he hurled no-hit ball for three and two-thirds innings.

SACRAMENTO, March 23—(AP)—A big first inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4 to 2 victory over the New York Giants in an exhibition game here today.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Washington capitalized on seven bases on balls issued by Ed Ezzutt and Kent Peterson, plus four Cincinnati errors, to defeat the Reds, 5-2, in an exhibition game here today.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 23—(AP)—Making the most of two Cardinal miscues in the eighth inning, the Boston Red Sox defeated St. Louis 5-2 today in an exhibition game which drew 2,287 cash customers.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. March 23—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were carried ten innings before they were able to register their 11th straight spring baseball victory today at the expense of the Montreal Royals 10 to 2.

Kentucky Quintet Grabs NCAA Title

Wildcats Top Baylor, 58-42

NEW YORK, March 23—(AP)—Kentucky's classy Wildcats won the NCAA basketball championship tonight by overwhelming Baylor, 58-42, before 16,174 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The smart, sharpshooting boys from the Blue Grass country succeeded Holy Cross Crusaders, who triumphed over Kansas State, 60-54, in a preliminary consolation game for third place.

Kentucky and Baylor meet again this season since both are participants in the Olympic tryouts opening at the Garden Saturday.

The Kentuckians won the eastern NCAA title by defeating Holy Cross here Saturday night while Baylor, champion of the Southwest conference, was annexing the Western Division at Kansas City with a final win over Kansas State.

Adolph Rupp's Southeastern conference champions stepped off to an early 13-1 lead and were never headed, leading 29-16 at the half.

Baylor, scoreless for the first five minutes, pulled up to 44-37 after intermission but the Wildcats staged another spurt and won breezily.

Alex Groza, Kentucky's six-foot-seven center, dumped in 14 points to lead the scoring. Ralph Beard, the Wildcats' All-America star, tallied 12 in addition to contributing a fine floor game.

It was Kentucky's 16th straight verdict and 34th win in 36 games this year.

The victory and championship earned Kentucky the right to meet Louisville, MHA champions in the finale of Saturday night's double header in the Olympic playoffs. Baylor will meet New York University national invitation runner-up, in the finale of Saturday afternoon's Olympic twin bill.

'Valley' Fetes Olympic Star

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 23—(AP)—Sun Valley today suspended preparations for the national ski association championships this week and will welcome home Mrs. Gretchen Fraser.

America's woman Olympic ace, who brought 17 national championships to the Sun Valley ski club, arrived to witness the national downhill and slalom races Saturday and Sunday.

She will be joined by her husband, Don Fraser, who is one of the officials for the 1948 national championships and the 8th annual Harriman cup races, also scheduled for the coming week end.

Suzie Harris of Salt Lake City, 18-year-old contestant, is reckoned a likely contender for top spot among women contestants, following Mrs. Fraser's decision to retire.

Duck Pins

In Men's City league action at B & B bowling courts last night Remington Rand and Les Newman's tied, 2-2; Tweedie Oil dumped Sunset Donuts, 3-1; Eisner's beat Larsen Home and Loon. Eddy and Cappy's Used Cars whipped Bright Spot, 3-1. Miles Custom's 597 series for Les Newman's was high.

Jack Tops Riggs Again

NEW ORLEANS, March 23—(AP) Jack Kramer's lightning serves and overhand smashes proved too much for Bobby Riggs here Monday night, and the former national amateur champ won their exhibition match 8-6, 6-4.

Kramer now leads Riggs, who is currently wearing the national pro crown, 36 matches to 17 in their cross-country tour.

Ex-Champ Passes

SEATTLE, March 23—(AP)—Jimmy Brittain, former north-west featherweight champion boxer, died here yesterday at the age of 66. His real name was James Osborne.

Table of Coastal Tides

TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON
(Mar. High Water, Low Water, Tides for Taft, Ore., compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Mar. HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
24 11:50 a.m. 6.7	5:47 a.m. 1.1
25 0:29 a.m. 6.6	6:11 p.m. -0.1
26 12:43 p.m. 6.5	6:37 a.m. 0.5
27 1:03 a.m. 6.9	7:25 a.m. 0.1
28 1:26 p.m. 6.1	8:36 p.m. 1.0
29 1:37 a.m. 6.9	8:14 a.m. -0.2
30 2:30 p.m. 6.6	8:33 p.m. 1.7
31 2:12 a.m. 6.8	9:24 a.m. 2.8
1 3:28 p.m. 5.2	8:42 p.m. -2.3
2 2:48 a.m. 6.7	9:54 a.m. 3.1
3 4:29 p.m. 6.5	9:24 p.m. 2.8
4 3:30 a.m. 6.3	10:40 a.m. 3.1
5 6:28 p.m. 4.5	10:18 p.m. 2.2
6 4:17 a.m. 6.9	11:50 a.m. 4.6
7 6:36 p.m. 4.4	11:19 p.m. 3.5

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