

KO Cluttered Ring Card Sees Brown Stop Mazi, Kahut Lose

Chuck Deeks Canuck in 2nd

O'Day Gets TKO Win Over Woodburn Tony

By Jerry Stone
You could have sworn just about two cups of coffee and enjoyed a short smoke in the time consumed by last night's VFW fight card at the armory, as KO littered as it was. But brief though the proceedings were (one hour and five minutes) they were none the less jam-packed with dynamite. Uncovering a good share of the TNT was Portland's smooth Chuck (Kid) Brown who cold-cocked one George Mazi in 2:20 of the second round of the scheduled 10 round main event.

Mazi, a Vancouver, B. C., youngster who clearly did not belong in the same ring with the confident and sharp-hitting Brown, bicycled from the opening bell. It was just a question of when Chuck would catch up with him and the Portland lad did just that in the second heat. Getting in close, Brown brought up a right to the solar plexus and that was all, save for referee Jimmy Maloney's 10-count.

Still another load of wallop was delivered in the six round semi-windup by Jimmy O'Day, a rugged middleweight fighter out of Portland, who trounced a TKO win over Woodburn's Tony Kahut. O'Day smashes out Tony's left eye so badly that he couldn't answer the bell for the third heat. The defeat snapped Kahut's string of three KO's and kept his current comeback O'Day, a jolting hitter, split Tony's eye with a right early in the second stanza and what a miserable three minutes it was for Kahut as he went to the canvas three times, twice for a count of eight.

Added to this picture of mayhem was the following preliminary: Howard Mendenhall, 148, Salem, glammed out a KO over Portland Billy Davis in 1:03 of the first round of the curtain raiser; Crunching Cal Robinson, 129, Seattle, blasted Jimmy Jackley, 126½, Portland, in 53 seconds of the first. The top four rounder class met in a battle with Salem's Dean Abney getting the decision over Lou Ballard, Boise, welter.

Jackley, obviously a very groggy boy, was taken to a hospital for observation after Robinson's punches had sent him hurtling across a rope on his neck. He was later pronounced okay.

Packy McFarland officiated the prelims and semi.

A sizeable house poured \$1270 through the ticket window.

Promoter Tex Salkeld announced another card will be presented Wednesday night, April 8.

BOWLING Scores

Major leaguers hit a slack in 800 series at Capitol Alley last night, but two being registered. West of the Salem Hardware team, got a 641 and Parker of Keith Brown, hit a 616.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Keith Brown (1)	180	181	255	—616
Kernon	192	169	154	—515
Brennan	168	164	152	—484
King	158	149	143	—540
Murdoch	185	192	170	—547
Cline's Coffee Shop (2)				
Hartwell	191	202	191	—572
Cling, Sr.	189	177	199	—565
Eraser	165	185	166	—616
Cline, Jr.	205	191	144	—540
Young	165	183	209	—557

Pink Elephant (1)

Chet Boyce	180	194	181	—555
Mike McFarlane	165	164	221	—551
Garbarino	198	171	171	—533
George Mitchell	159	182	166	—507
John Bone	144	174	187	—505
Chuck's Tavern (2)				
Olinger	139	224	125	—548
Foreman	208	199	181	—588
Anderson	197	145	159	—561
Perry	206	205	176	—547
Adolph	256	166	166	—588

Valley Motor (2)

Price, Bob	168	155	192	—615
Harr, Hank	168	187	174	—629
Page, Don	158	153	181	—529
Olney, Jack	198	181	183	—533
Page, Harvey	192	141	183	—526
Cupboard Cafe (1)				
Henderson, Dean	125	196	138	—459
White, Bob	163	186	181	—503
McCluskey, Ed	183	167	177	—527
Evans, Frank	192	167	149	—488
Gledt, John	150	190	198	—538

Capitol Bedding (8)

Keel	163	142	194	—499
Friesen	141	234	190	—581
Larson	199	181	180	—560
Coe	172	178	191	—547
Poulin	206	205	176	—547
Salem Hardware (3)				
These	157	209	203	—569
Phipps	191	201	193	—585
Wheatley	154	164	199	—517
Haugen	189	169	183	—541
West	241	219	181	—641

Duck Pins

The Men's Automotive league took over B & B Bowling court after last night and after firing was over the Chevrolet had topped Buick, 4-0; Hudsons beat the Fords, 3-1; the Dodges downed the Cadillacs, 3-1; and Kaiser Fraser and the Dodges beat, 2-1. Nick Klein's 415 was high score.

LINFIELD BARNSTORM
McMINNVILLE, March 24 (AP)—The Linfield college basketball squad, which won the northwest conference championship last year, will start on a 10-day pre-season tour of California tomorrow.

City Pin Meet Looms

Once again the local bowling gang are priming themselves for the annual City pin journey which is slated to get under way at Capitol Alley Saturday, April 3.

Bob Keel, operator of the alleys, estimates that some 48 teams will hang away for team honors while around 250 leggers will be vying in the individual events. The journey this year will not be conducted under the class system but rather handicaps will rule.

The meet will run through the 3rd and 4th of April, then will resume and windup the following weekend.

For the record, the following pinmen walked off with honors in the 1947 show, though they won't be defending their titles with the class abolished:

Teams: Class A — Good Housekeeping; Class B — Lute Florists. All Events: Class A — Don Murdoch; B — Harry Gustafson. Singles: Class A — Joe Coe; B — Don Page. Doubles: Class A — Don Murdoch-John Bone; B — Millard Pekar-Harry Gustafson.

These Hornets Do Their Buzzing on the Ice



THE SALEM HORNETS (above) first local ice hockey team, have brought pleasure to ice fans of the vicinity as they've battled in the Willamette Valley league this winter. Team members: (Front row, left to right) Wally Flager, right wing; Lynn Orton, goalie; Bud Sjodinj, right wing; Howie West, right defense. (Back row, left to right) Dean LaPointe, manager and right wing; Sid Murray, center; Steve Faminow, right defense; Earl West, left defense; Jess Burrington, left defense; Bill Faminow, center.

Boosters Slate Kickoff Session

Another harbinger of the looming ball season is the kickoff meeting of the Salem Senator Boosters which is set for Chucks Tavern Monday night at 6:30.

Booster President Ira Filsher urges all booster members to some 200 all told — to be out for the affair.

The opening meeting will be devoted to discussions of the impending ball campaign and to methods by which the Booster organization can father bigger and better support for the Solons.

Several special guests are expected to be on hand for the program. A Dutch luncheon will be served.

SGC's Slate Big Evening

It's a special night for Salem Golf Men's clubbers tonight with a meeting and a sizeable feed on tap for the weekly session. In addition a nine hole Roodies tournament is on the sked.

Main business of the evening will be Club Pro Joe Steiger's discussion of the \$1500 Northwest Pro-Amateur meet which is set for the local course in August.

It's possible that some Slicker playoff firing may also be run off today. Tony Painter and Dave Eyre are scheduled to take on Jimmy Sheldon and Bob Burns and also have a match left on the sked with Archie Schultz and Jim McNeil. If Painter and Eyre can capture six points in those two matches they'll ice the Slicker title with a 9½ point total. Al Loucks and Frank Shafer, who've already finished playoff action, boast nine points.

Canucks, Seattle Vie in Finals

SEATTLE, March 24 (AP)—The Seattle Ironmen eased into the championship finals of the Pacific coast hockey league northern division playoffs tonight by defeating New Westminster, 4-1.

Seattle will meet the Vancouver Canucks in a best-of-five playoff series for the northern division title.

PITTS TOP SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 (AP)—Despite cold weather and a bit of rain, the Pittsburgh Pirates carried on tonight to win a ball game under the lights from the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific coast league, 5 to 3.

Tiger Pilot Boosts Hutchinson

LAKELAND, FLA., March 24 (AP)—Steve O'Neill was talking about his Detroit baseball club when Freddy Hutchinson started throwing to the batter.

"You know, if there was one game I had to win, O'Neill said, 'There is the fellow I'd have to take.'"

Coming from the Tigers manager who looks at pitchers like Bobby Feller, Hal Newhouser, Spud Chandler and Ted Hughson day after day, that was a compliment.

"Hutchinson was more different speeds than anybody around," O'Neill continued, "not so fast as some but plenty fast enough. He always pitches with his head as well as his arm."

Louis Slates Swedish Bouts

Bomber to Be Paid Off in Ice Skates

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will put on two exhibitions in Sweden next month in exchange for a load of ice skates.

Irwin Rosee, the champ's London press agent, said the Swedish government has granted Louis an export license and the skates already have been sold to a Cambridge, Mass., company.

Asked why Joe was being paid in ice skates, Rosee replied: "Well, you know how it is there. 'It's a question of hard currency. They don't have dollars to pay Joe.'"

Louis has signed to box Swedish heavyweights John Nilsson and Nisse Anderson. He will go two rounds with each man in Gothenburg on April 2, and Stockholm on April 4.

Hornets Grab 4th Straight

Another win was chalked up by the fast-skating Salem Hornets last night as they whipped the Portland Black Hawks, 7-3, in a Willamette Valley league hockey fray at the local ice arena. It was the Hornets' fourth triumph in a row.

Facing the local icers was Doc Geyer, with three goals. Bill Faminow got two and Bert Sjodinj and Dean LaPointe registered one each. The winners got four scores in the first period and three in the second.

Portland hit two in the initial heat, one in the second.

The Hornets next play Eugene there Sunday night.

Eastern, West Stars Clash

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The last big basketball show of the year here before the Olympic trials pits the Eastern All-Stars against a similar western squad in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

It's the third annual Herald Tribune fresh air fund game and a crowd of around 18,000, including numerous pro scouts and coaches, is expected to be on hand for the charity contest.

Storm Forces Meissner Back

EUGENE, March 24 (AP)—Jack Meissner, the skier who is making a first solo trip along the summit of the Cascades from Mount Hood to Crater lake, reported storm trouble today.

He returned to his home at Cascade Summit after running into a heavy storm south of there. He plans to continue on to Crater lake as soon as the weather clears. Two friends — Gilbert Bissell, Eugene, and Don Temple, Oakridge — will make the last leg of the trip with him.

Kramer Slams Riggs Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 24 (AP)—Big Jack Kramer, mixing lobby with terrific smashes, belted Bobby Riggs for a 6-2, 7-5 victory and his 37th win during their current pro tennis tour.

Riggs has won 17, with few of his triumphs coming in recent matches. In the opening match, Dinky Pails of Australia defeated Riggs' Pancho Segura, 7-5, 6-1.

Table of Coastal Tides

TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON
Times for Taft, Ore., compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.

Mar.	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
25	9:20 a.m. 6.8	3:37 p.m. 6.8
26	12:43 p.m. 6.9	6:49 p.m. 6.9
27	1:35 p.m. 6.9	7:28 p.m. 6.9
28	2:27 p.m. 6.9	8:06 p.m. 6.9
29	3:19 p.m. 6.9	8:43 p.m. 6.9
30	4:11 p.m. 6.9	9:20 p.m. 6.9
31	5:03 p.m. 6.9	9:57 p.m. 6.9

First word received out here as to how Bill Bevens is faring in spring training action (and the info, as usual, is from the Sporting News) reveals that big Bill the other day collaborated with Alie Reynolds and Joe Page to blank Detroit. Sombre note, however, is news that "Bev" has been favoring his leg injury so much that he now has a sore arm. What next? ...

Tough on Nerves

Floyd Kenyon has had plenty of congrats for that 704 speaker he turned in last week in Major league pin action, and Floyd will deserve any plaudits he can get. For, brother, the nerve strain is terrific when you see the doors of the famed 700 club looming and you still have to concentrate frantically on that head pin which appears farther away each time you throw at 'er. And to add to the agony you have a gang of silent, struck fellow trundlers grouped about you, wondering if you can do it ... Kenyon laughingly reveals that he consumed five cups of coffee during the final game which put him over. Floyd rolled up seven straight strikes in his 275 first game, then hit shin, picked up the spare, and struck out. Which goes to show just how close a guy can come to a 300 effort and still be so far away ...

Rollin' Along

By JERRY STONE



FLOYD KENYON

Basketball Grows

The game of basketball is not new to the Olympics, not by a long shot. Back in 1904 the sport was part of the program at St. Louis, though only U. S. quints entered. Indicating how the hoop business has grown internationally, 22 nations fielded cage clubs in the Berlin 1936 Olympics and

even more countries are likely to be represented this year in London ... Incidentally, the finals tilt in the Berlin show was a laughable contest. The U. S. squad grabbed the title by trimming the Canadians, 19-8, on a veritable swamp, the court being an outdoor layout and the weather being anything but dry.

Horses Aplenty

You guys who like to see the bangtails gallop around the oval and who also like to slap greenbacks on said nags can do both to your heart's content what with the expected 900 horses expected to be on hand for the Portland Meadows meeting which opens the middle of May ... There'll be some talented horse flesh up Meadows way, too, as animals which copped laurels at San Francisco's Bay Meadows during the winter run ...

Efficiency

You have to hand it to that

Oregon Athletic department bunch. They're on the ball. Popping into the office Tuesday — just three days after the big state prep tourney show — was a compact and complete set of statistics on every team which participated in the meet ... Included in the pamphlet are box scores on every tourney game plus a play-by-play chart on the Salem-Corvallis title game. Pretty hard to beat that for thoroughness. Add to this offering on it's pretty difficult to see the tourney anywhere but in Web-foot hands for at least a few years yet ... Incidentally information gleaned from the booklet shows Salem's Viks were easily the top field goal tappers during the show with a 22.3 average per. And for that faction who cry that the Viks are continually a rough ball club it should be interesting to know that the Salem ranked behind four other high school teams in number of fouls committed during the four game set ... Surely one of the top speedsters in the WIL this year will be Spokane's Eddo Vanni, who used to be a streak in the outfield and on the bases for Seattle. Add to this offering of baseball greats who are in the thick of the horsehide pastimes Bud Sheeley, Spike catcher, and son of Earl Sheeley, longtime major first sacker ...

Training Camp Notes

SAN CRISTOBAL, D.R., March 24 (AP)—GH Hodges smashed a three-run homer in the first inning today for the big blow in the Brooklyn Dodgers' 16-1 win over a team of Montreal batterymen and Dominican players.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Although his string of scoreless innings was ended today, Virgil Trucks buried the Detroit Tigers to a 3 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox and helped his cause with a home run.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Two rookies combined today to drive in the deciding run as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 24 (AP)—The Boston Braves sprayed eight runs across the plate in a six-inning today to defeat the Washington Senators 14-4. Pitcher Ray Scarborough walked five in the inning and the Braves inserted four singles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals broke up a free hitting contest in the 19th inning today to whip the New York Yankees, 8 to 7.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 24 (AP)—St. Louis (A) "B" vs. Portland (PCL) cancelled, rain.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 24 (AP)—San Diego's Pacific Coast league baseball Padres came home from spring training today to polish up for the regular season opener against Los Angeles here Tuesday night.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 24 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics edged the Baltimore Orioles, 4 to 3 tonight, but the American leaguers had to call on their pitching ace Phil Marchildon, to quell a ninth inning uprising.

Guy Tops Boat Mark, Aims for Wood Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Bard Leung Guy Lombardo broke a seven year old gold cup powerboat speed record today when he clocked 113.208 miles per hour over a measured mile in his supercharged Tempo VI.

Equipped with a new 1,300-horsepower, 12-cylinder engine, the Tempo VI was officially timed at 31.8 seconds over a mile course in Indian creek. The time beat the 100.957 miles per hour established by Herbert Mendelsohn in his "Notre Dame" in 1940.

But Lombardo's main goal, to break the U. S. unlimited hydroplane speed record held for 16 years by Gar Wood, was temporarily postponed by choppy water. It had been planned to make another run this afternoon in an attempt to beat Wood's 124.915 mile per hour mark set Sept. 20, 1932, in Algonac, Mich.

Lombardo said he would try early tomorrow morning, about 6:30 or 7 o'clock, when the waters are expected to be at their calmest.

Russ Newland, Associated Press sports editor at San Francisco. The chart said "Russ Newland raced very greenly."

Boxers Eye Olympic Slots As NCAA Tournament Nears

MADISON, Wis., March 24 (AP)—Five champions will defend their titles against 61 challengers in the 10th annual NCAA boxing tournament here April 1-3.

The NCAA certification committee announced the 66-man entry list from 23 colleges today and revealed the tournament will be fought at international rather than collegiate weights. The shift is due to the Olympics, with winners in the eight classes here likely candidates for the United States team.

Wisconsin leads the team entries with seven men, Louisiana State, Minnesota, Michigan State and San Jose (Calif.) State have six each. Other schools and the number of entries include Idaho four; Washington State three.

Dodds Thinks Layoff'll Aid

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Gil Dodds, America's chief hope in the metric mile at the 1948 Olympics, came face to face today with Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham and Luigi Beccali, the men who ran 1-2-3 in the event when the games last were held at Berlin in 1936.

They all matched wits, words and table technique with newsmen at a luncheon held to publicize movies of the 1936 Olympics.

It was Dodds' first appearance here since being shelved by the mumps shortly after lowering his world indoor mile record by 4.05 seconds two months ago.

"I think my layoff will help me in training for a place on the Olympic team," Dodds said. "I'll have to train very hard to get back in shape. I should reach my peak in July."

Kentucky Ace Sick

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Alex Groza, the University of Kentucky's six-foot-seven center, was in bed under a doctor's care tonight and a team spokesman said there was a possibility he wouldn't be able to participate in the opening session of the Olympic tryouts Saturday.

Kentucky is scheduled to meet Louisville in the second game of a doubleheader Saturday night at the garden.

MIAMI GETS COACH

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—Andy Gustafson has resigned as backfield coach at Army to become head football coach at the University of Miami (Fla.), the U. S. military academy announced today.

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