

Crusade Unfolds in Boxing's Ranks

Christenberry After 'Scum'

He'll Abolish Sport If Reforms Not Made

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Armed with a unanimous vote of confidence from the New York State Senate, State Boxing Boss Bob Christenberry renewed his vow to purge "hoodlums and gangsters" from the ring game Tuesday.

Christenberry told reporters he was satisfied with his progress so far in trying to "drive criminal scum" from boxing and that he believed the sport could be reformed.

But he said he would "do all I can to have boxing abolished" in New York State if he becomes convinced that it cannot be cleaned up.

The Republican-controlled Senate voted without dissent to confirm Christenberry's appointment as chairman of the State Athletic Commission. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appointed him last Sept. 28 and told him to clean up boxing.

After his confirmation, the crusading Christenberry:

Walcott Warned
1—Retreated his warning that Jersey Joe Walcott would be stripped of his heavyweight title in New York—unless he signed by Feb. 5 for a title defense.

2—Again blasted Harry Matthews, light heavyweight title contender, for claiming he had been forced out of New York fights.

Christenberry indicated that a "red carpet" had been rolled out for Matthews and charged that "he doesn't want to fight; why has he dodged Archie Moore for the last seven years?"

The boxing boss said he was "not certain that he (Matthews) was a great fighter but he's a great talker."

Christenberry said he suggested to Lighthavy Champion Joe Maxim's manager and to the Madison Square Garden that a match be offered Matthews, "but he went back to the Coast; 20 per cent of the gate was not enough."

The chairman indicated that he considered the offer quite fair.

Christenberry said that if Matthews did fight in New York, his manager, Jack Hurley, would have to certify under oath that he was not receiving more than one-third of Matthews' earnings—the manager's limit in this state. Hurley reportedly collects 50 per cent of his fighter's take.

Gilmore Calls Meet Entries

District 6 AAU Basketball Tournament Director Vern Gilmore Tuesday sounded another call for entries, reminding that deadline time for registration is Jan. 31.

So far only four teams have entered the Marion County playoffs, same being Epping Lumber, Stayton Townies, Campbell Insulators and Salem News Agency.

The tourney is open to all teams in Marion County and will start Feb. 17, according to Gilmore. Winner of the tournament will qualify for entry into the State AAU Tournament at Portland later on.

Gilmore may be reached at Salem Senior High School.

CANUCK SKATERS LEAVE

TORONTO (AP)—Five of the six figure skaters who will represent Canada at the Olympics next month in Oslo, left here Tuesday by plane. The sixth Canadian skater, Suzanne Morrow, of Toronto, is now training in Germany.

SPECIAL! FIRESTONE CHAMPION TIRES

(600 x 616) \$12.95 (exchange plus tax)

Good Carcasses Only CECIL WOLVERTON'S Texaco Service 1000 S. Commercial

INSIDE... On Walls and Ceilings the new, deluxe wall paint

Super Kan-Tex

WASH IT AGAIN AND AGAIN! \$4.98 GAL.

You can't see it matchless beauty. It's completely new—completely different—it's guaranteed washable!

Gorgeous new colors, lovely pastel, rich deep tones... Ready to use... easy to use.

Test face shown that Super Kan-Tex with unlimited repeated washing with ordinary household cleansers without impairing its beauty.

Gil Ward

450 CENTER

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Browns' Early Drill Start Sets Precedent

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns reached the cross-roads between talking and doing Tuesday night.

Ever since the flamboyant Bill Veck took over the tail-end ball club last July he's been trying to pick up enough pieces to put together a winning combination.

Tuesday night he sent Manager Rogers Hornsby off to El Centro, Calif., to set up the spring training camp. No other major league club ever started training so early.

The old Rajah conceded as he prepared to depart that the situation presents something of a puzzle. He has all the pieces but he's not sure where they go nor what design they will make.

Shuffling Dece
There's some tinkering to do. For instance, Hornsby plans to convert George Schmees, an outfielder with Hollywood last season, into a first baseman.

In enthusiastic moments previously, Hornsby said the team had a chance even for the American League flag this year, that "it's the determination and desire to win that wins pennants."

Veck has maintained that the Browns club as it now stands is a fifth-place team at its worst.

Among the Browns' top minor leaguers are Jim Rivers, the Pacific Coast League's leading hitter while playing with Seattle; Schmees, .328 hitter with Hollywood last season; Clint Courtney of Kansas City and Leo Thomas of Portland.

"A lot depends on how these men come through," said Hornsby.

GIANTS INK PACTS
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants signed Outfielder Clint Hartung, pitcher George Bamberger, catcher Ray Katt and infielder Marv Blaylock Tuesday, boosting to 20 their total of signed players.

The U. S. citizen uses more steel than other commodity except water, says the American Geographical Society.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What, according to the National Safety Council, are the three most dangerous occupations in the U. S.?

2. What is considered the most widely known produce in the world today?

3. Which is wider at its widest point, North or South America?

4. Who was President of the United States at the beginning of this century?

5. What breed of dogs has black tongues?

ANSWERS
1. Mining, construction work and farming.
2. The soft drink.
3. South America.
4. William McKinley (1893-1901).
5. Chow dogs.

Rollin' Along

by Jerry Stone

Some strong discontent can be found in softball ranks over the city's reported unwillingness to allocate funds for development of a lighted field at Bush. Some of the more outspoken softballers point out that softball wouldn't be the only beneficiary of such a project, since many uses could be made of such a municipal venture.

Then, too, we've heard the suggestion that why not direct such a fund as the Carroll Moores Memorial request into the construction of a fully-equipped and lighted athletic field as a living memorial to the man and the players whose names he wished to perpetuate...

And what was a council-appointed committee's No. 1 recommendation as the best type of memorial on which to bestow the Moores' request?

As you might have noted, the group favored a pioneer statue or monument, of which there must be 10,000 already dotting the state from one end to the other...

The grandsons and great-grand-sons of the pioneers spend little time staring at statues, but in their green years the athletic field is a second home. As a fitting memorial—as a living memorial—we'd take such an athletic field-project any day over a hunk of cold granite...

Let's Let Walcott Enjoy Title

Sentimentally, we kinda hang on Walcott's side when O' Jersey Joe expresses indignation at the "defend-or-else" ultimatum handed out by NY Boxing Boss Bob Christenberry... Firstly, Walcott campaigned for years and years before finally reaching the promised land; secondly, the grizzled veteran is a real family man, and with six kids what a family he's got; thirdly, he's gotta make his moves cautiously and wisely with regard to reaping a quick harvest because when Jersey Joe makes his first title defense it also doubtless will be his last...

So, let's not press the old guy, too much. The title is his baby now after a long, long wait. Joe won't have the bauble very long, but while he does let him get his fun out of it, so he can write a chapter in his memory book...

Sullivan Caught 3 Real Fast Ones

Any of you ball fans who happen to be in the vicinity of Newberg Thursday night, can get yourselves a whacking good diet of diamond talk and gossip. Meeting set for the high school will feature Larry (Glans) Jansen, one of the National League's top hurlers, as speaker, with other contributions by Coast League veterans Harv Storey and Roy Heiser... One of the juicier tidbits will be a shot of baseball wisdom from Immortal Billy Sullivan, once great catcher for the Chicago White Sox... Speaking of Sullivan, he has a unique claim to fame in that he one time caught three baseballs dropped from the top of the Washington Monument, a drop of 555 feet... Billy caught 'em, all right, but he couldn't hold his bat for several days. An object travelling 200 feet per second is a little rough on the hand...

Oop! Apologies Go to Davies, Riches

We herewith make blushing apologies to local bowlers Bea Davey and John Riches for a bit of miscalculating made in this corner Monday. Firstly, Bea's 165 at University Lanes currently stands as the top feminine average in the city's ranks—a figure we overlooked in erroneously mentioning that Virginia Garbarino's 163 was the peak. And Riches has clear claim to high game of the year in the local fraternity with that 288 tossed during the fall. We'll not only double-check but look three times after this...

Hurley Might Have Helped the 'Lion'

Our recent mention that some young prizefight prospects can find their chances dimmed by faulty handling brings somebody popping up with, "Yeh, look at Leo (The Lion) Turner."

Yeh, look at Leo the Lion.

If a Hurley or a Kearns had been handling Turner back just before the war when the dusky Portland ring cat was cutting a swath, it might well have meant all the difference in the world in Leo's future fortunes.

At the time, these veteran observers who watched The Lion on his better nights here at the armory were unanimous in the belief that he could go a long, long way if given the proper guidance. Trouble with Leo was that sometimes he was in the humor to fight—and sometimes he wasn't. He was just as inconsistent at keeping in shape.

But, man, on his good nights The Lion was a terror. Ask Tony Kabut, Keller Wagner and various other gladiators, all of whom had the misfortune to be opposite Leo when he was sharp.

The Wagner-Turner bout was one designed to perk the interest of any fan, since it was the 162-pound Lion against 200-pound Keller. It was the quick-hitting middleweight versus a powerful swinging heavy hope.

And what the terrifically speedy, cutting Turner punches did to Wagner was awful. At the end Keller's features were raw, red hamburger.

Yes, that Lion was some boy—when he wanted to be...

Boosts Wanted For Fain, Gus

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Arthur Ehlers, general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said Tuesday he will ask the Wage Stabilization Board for permission to boost the salaries of First Baseman Ferris Fain and Outfielder Gus Zernial.

Fain and Zernial left a conference with Ehlers Tuesday with their 1952 contracts still unsigned—but the A's general manager said it is little more than a question of getting government approval of salary boosts.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Tillamook, Oregon, January, 1952 (compiled by U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Pacific Standard Time

HIGH WATERS—LOW WATERS

Jan. 1 Time Ht. Time Ht. 2:07 a.m. 6.7 8:58 a.m. 1.8 2:48 p.m. 6.4 9:18 p.m. 0.5 3:45 a.m. 6.9 10:37 a.m. 1.5 3:48 p.m. 5.8 9:34 p.m. 1.3

The Nation's Top Comics

DAILY AND SUNDAY

in

Your Home Newspaper



BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BUZZ SAWYER



MICKEY MOUSE



RIP KIRBY



GASOLINE ALLEY



JANNEY GOOGLE