

Fistic Card Shaping Up At Portland

PORTLAND — (Special) — A total of 24 rounds of preliminary bouts will round out the Portland Boxing Club's fistic offering Tuesday at the Portland auditorium which features a ten-round main event between two of the nation's leading middleweight contenders, Peter Mueller of Germany and Jimmy Martinez, Phoenix, Ariz.

Promoter Tommy Meyer said he expected to have the card—including an eight-round semi-windup and a quartet of four-round battles—completed by the end of this week. He already has signed Portland's fast-rising and deadly punching Amos Lincoln and Idaho's George Tavares, Portuguese Hawaiian, for the eight-round scuffle, and Stormy Weems and Roque Maravilla, another Idahoan, in the first of the four-rounders.

Lincoln and Tavares are heavyweights. Weems, of Portland Air Base, and Maravilla, who will be making his first appearance in Portland, are light-heavyweights.

Both Mueller, recognized as the middleweight champion of Germany, and Martinez arrived in Portland Thursday to wind up training chores. Since both are busy fighters, their training schedules will largely be confined to sharpening up footwork and staying "on edge."

In fact, Martinez was ready to go when he arrived. He warmed up for next Tuesday night's card with a ten-rounder against tough Tony Peloni of Buffalo, N.Y., last Saturday night in the Legion Stadium at Hollywood, Calif. Martinez outpointed the Eastern battler.

Volleyball Clinic Set For Parrish on Tuesday

An educational clinic on the sport of volleyball, which will include clarification of rules, offensive and defensive patterns and scoring is to be held next Tuesday night at 6:45 at Parrish Junior High for the seven teams which now play in the YMCA Volleyball League, according to Dale Dykman of the YMCA.

The clinic will be held prior to the league games that night.

Viking Sophs Win

North Salem sophs downed Cascade JVs yesterday in a hoop game at the North gym, 47-18. Pacing the Vikings was Hal Cowan with nine points. It was the sophs' eighth win against two losses.

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Sax Grapplers Eke Out Win

McMINNVILLE — (Special) — South Salem defeated McMinnville wrestlers here Wednesday night, 23-21. The Saxons won seven of the 12 matches. Results:

Ninety-eight pounds — Bob Ballard, M. pinned Richard Bishop, SS; 106 — forfeit to McMinnville; 115 — Larry Johnson, M. dec. Larry Holmerson, SS; 127 — Virgil Williamson, M. pinned Ron Crenshaw, SS; 130 — Phil Petre, M. dec. Marvin Bressler, SS; 136 — LeRoy Williams, SS, dec. Gary Schmitz, M; 141 — Jack French, SS, dec. John Laine, M.

One hundred and forty-eight — Jerry Stuckley, SS, won over Dave Vance, M; 157 — McMinnville forfeited; 164 — Gerry Elstun, SS, dec. Cliff Engle, M; 178 — Layne Caswell, SS, dec. Clint Covert, M; heavyweight — Bob Smith, SS, dec. Dick Latham, M.

Ten of the 13 exhibition matches went to South Salem. Results: 123 — Bill Horne, M. pinned Ed Hamilton, SS; 128 — Wally Meekers, M. pinned Daryl Fine, SS; 141 — George Randall, SS, pinned Ron Knutz, M; 141 — Richard Davis, SS, pinned Don Odenberg, M; 141 — Don Quinn, SS, pinned Jim Higgins, M; 138 — Lee Franklin, SS, dec. Dan Odenberg, M.

One hundred and twenty-eight — Gary Rudder, M. pinned Bob Jones, SS; 148 — Dick McCullen, SS, dec. Mike Reynolds, M; 148 — Larry Payne, SS, pinned Jerry Kiefer, M; 157 — Chuck Winger, SS, pinned Ron Fuller, M; 158 — Steve Berglund, SS, pinned Tom Worrell, M; 158 — Dave Austin, SS, dec. Larry Adamson, M; 160 — Tom Boehmer, SS, dec. Ernie McKinney, M.

Death Claims Connie Mack At Age of 93

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Cunningham, in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

Mack had been unable to walk since his accident and only last week son, Roy, announced that for the first time since 1888 his father would not make his annual winter pilgrimage to the south.

Roy, who said funeral services would be announced Thursday, said he knew then that the nonagenarian did not have long to go.

Mack was in baseball 62 years, 50 of them as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, a term unequalled in the history of the game. He led the Athletics to nine league titles and five world championships, before retiring in 1950.

The family physician, Dr. Illarion Gopadze, said Mack had been doing "very nicely" until Tuesday morning.

"Then he went bad. He just suddenly seemed to be going out of the picture. His heart just couldn't stand up at his age."

As soon as word of Mack's death became known, baseball figures from Commissioner Ford Frick down hastened to eulogize the man who lived for baseball.

Frick Comments

Said Frick:

"This is a great loss to the game. Mr. Mack was practically Mr. Baseball himself. He always will be remembered for the gentleness, kindness, leadership and continuity he gave our great national game."

In Chicago, Will Harridge, president of the American League, said:

"To me, the name of Connie Mack always has been synonymous with baseball, standing for everything that was best for the game he loved. One of the founders of the American League, he held an unmatched record of service to the league and all baseball, as player, a manager and outstanding executive."

Giles Speaks

And in Cincinnati, Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, commented, "The game is better for his having been such a big part of it."

Mack developed some of the greatest stars, men like Albert (Chief) Bender, Eddie Collins, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Bob (Lefty) Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs. Seven members of his last championship team now are in baseball's hall of fame.

Summer Olympic Game Warning Issued by U.S.

NEW YORK — U. S. Olympic officials, blaming failures at Cortina on lack of training and outmoded equipment, issued a warning to Russia Wednesday the worm will turn in the Summer Games at Melbourne.

"I predict this will spur the greatest awakening of sports interest America has ever known," said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee. "In winter sports as well as in summer sports."

"If Russia thinks it's going to repeat its Winter Games mastery at Melbourne I'm afraid they're in for a very disappointing fortnight," added Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Olympic Brass

Top Olympic brass was in the planehead of 40 Olympians who arrived at Idlewild Airport shortly after noon from the Winter Games which ended at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, on Sunday.

The group immediately was confronted with the statement by Nikoia Romanov, the Soviet sports minister, who said Russian performances at Cortina were not unexpected and added:

"We're going to be away out in front in the Summer Games at Melbourne."

Ferris bristled at this brash boast.

"We are not a winter sports nation," he said. "Our seasons aren't as long as in the Scandinavian countries and in Russia and our interests in these sports aren't as great."

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Mangrum, Bolt Draw Nods in Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. — Tumultuous Tommy Bolt and suave Lloyd Mangrum are the local favorites to win the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament that starts Thursday, but most pros feel it is a wide open event. Bolt has won the \$2,000 first prize money here the past two years but is ill with the flu. He'll play anyway.

Mangrum is another 2-time Tucson winner, but hasn't been able to finish in the top 10 along the winter tour since taking the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open Jan. 9.

Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, winner of last week's Phoenix Open, has by-passed the Tucson event. So has Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., 2-time Tucson winner. A field of 146 will start, with daily 18-hole rounds on tap through Sunday.

Gavilan Fight Hassle Grows; Probe on Tap

LONDON — Kid Gavilan angrily offered Wednesday to fight young Peter Waterman "anywhere, anytime" as the British boxing Board of Control ordered a full-scale investigation into Tuesday night's decision against Gavilan.

It was the decision of 68-year-old referee Ben Green, who was the sole official under British rules. His scoring was not announced. The portly-grey-haired referee has handled about 2,500 contests in a 40-year career but never did any decision provoke such a storm as his vote for the unbeaten but comparatively unknown Briton against the ex-welterweight champion.

Bitter protests about the decision poured into a special meeting of the board from Yamil Chade, Gavilan's manager, promoter Jack Solomons and Lew Burston, European representative of the International Boxing Club.

Gavilan's manager told newsmen: "I will still rely on British justice to see that Gavilan gets a fair deal. But I want to go home to Cuba. Burston is urging me to stay. So maybe Gavilan will have a return against Waterman or a fight in France or Germany."

Referee Green's verdict for the 21-year-old Waterman, unbeaten in 32 professional fights, brought boos and jeers from the 11,000 fans at Harringay Stadium. All British sports writers denounced the decision as "deplorable, ridiculous and disgusting."

Prize Hurler Inked by Stars

HOLLYWOOD — A 21-year-old Gonzaga University pitcher, Tom Mulcahy, was signed Wednesday to a Hollywood Stars baseball contract for future duty with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mulcahy, whose home is in Butte, Mont., was signed by Hollywood Vice President Bob Clements, and two Pittsburgh executives, Branch Rickey Jr., and singer Bing Crosby, a Pirate stockholder and an alumnus of Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash.

Mulcahy, sought by virtually every major league club, will report to the Pirates' training camp at Ft. Myers, Fla., March 1. In 1954 the lanky right-hander won nine straight for Gonzaga and he had a 7-2 mark last year.

2 More Join Giant '9' Fold

NEW YORK — The New York Giants reported the signing of two more players Wednesday, infielder Foster Castleman and outfielder Gil Coan.

With Minneapolis of the American Assn., Castleman batted .368 in 1953, .317 in 1954, and .302 last season.

The veteran Coan, who was obtained in a deal last year with the Chicago White Sox, played in only nine games for New York, and had two hits in 13 times at bat.

Sherwood Wins

SHERWOOD — (Special) — The Sherwood Bowmen won a 52-39 basketball game at Corbett Tuesday night. Scoring for Sherwood were G. Snyder 10, Turner 7, Ficken 11, Rome 4, Krueger 9, R. Ficken 4, Gruver 5, Straus 2. The Sherwood Bees also won, 41-35 in the prelim.

Church Basketball

Salem Church Basketball League results Wednesday: Senior League—Jason Lee Methodist (27), Free Methodist (23); Knight Memorial (43), 1st E.U.B. (29); Halbert Memorial Baptist (50), 1st Baptist (35); Intermediate "A" League — 1st Baptist (44), L. D. S. (39); Intermediate "B" League — Clear Lake E. U. B. (47), Fruitland-Middlegrove E. U. B. (26); Garden Road Christian, won by forfeit over Unionville E. U. B. Junior "A" League—St. Joseph's Catholic (31), Oregon School for Deaf (13); Junior "B" League—1st Methodist (24), 1st Presbyterian (18); Jason Lee Methodist (25), Oregon School for Deaf (10).

New Solon

Alva Brown, above, hard-hitting first sacker for the Willamette Bearcats has been signed by the Salem Senators. He'll join the Senators at their Napa, Calif., camp in April.

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Ron King, infielder-pitcher Mel Krause and outfielder Jack Dunn. Other members of last year's Salem club do not belong to the Senators. Floyd Robinson, Gene Tansell and John Wortham are San Diego chattels, Jack Steingel, Tommy Agosta, Bill Shields, Ray Webster, Bill Dials and Bill Walsh belong to Sacramento and Don Frailey and Marion Cowdell are the property of the New York Giants.

Expect Some Back

Luby expects to get Robinson, Frailey, Webster, Walsh and Cowdell back again, on option, however. There may be others later on.

The generalissimo is still attempting to get Whitson lined up with the Sacramento club, and the Sacs may take the red-headed fighter to camp with them.

Brown was a strong power-hitter with Willamette last season when he batted .380 after returning from a two-year hitch in the military forces. Both Luby and Lewis feel that the big guy has a chance to make the grade professionally.

'Local Boy' Angle

"I'm glad to get him," Luby told Wednesday, "as he's not only a big, strong kid with a good collegiate background, but also gives us a chance at another 'local boy' angle for our club, along with Hart Koepf and Jerry Waldrop, not to mention Andy George if we can sign him."

Meanwhile, business is being carried on daily in the new Senators downtown ticket office, at 330 Court St. (telephone 4-4301). Orders for the 1956 "Family Plan"

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Cardinals Eye Softball Star

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Fredie Hutchinson, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he would like to give star softball pitcher John Hunter a tryout, but Hunter says the offer is about "12 years too late."

Hutchinson, impressed with Hunter's softball pitching record, was dead serious when he mullied over the possibility.

Hunter who is 30, was named the outstanding player in the world softball tournament here last fall and three times has been named to the all-world team while playing with the Clearwater Bombers. Hunter said he wanted to stay in softball.

season tickets, at \$25 and \$15 each are being taken there either in person by Mrs. Luby or via phone.

A goal of 1,500 has been set by the ticket sales committee for this year. The financial status of the Senators operation is expected to be in good shape if 1,500 of the season ducaats are sold.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

ing greets is known the land over for his ability at the main table after dinner. He's loaded with baseball stories, all of them extremely mirthful as he passes 'em along. And most are told against rather than for himself. For example, he'll tell of the longest home run ever hit in Yankee Stadium, by Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox, a stupendous clout that landed in the next to last row of seats in the No. 3 deck of the arena's left field stands. He'll build up that homer until it has everyone agast. Then he'll wind it up by boastfully revealing that it was "hit off me, of course." ... Gomez didn't go to the Eugene spread from some far-off place. He happened to be in the area representing a sporting goods firm, and Biz Boss Deke Walker of the Ems put a quick two and two together . . .

Latest Kassberger Export Returns Home

Oldtimers in the Salem area will recall the "working agreement between Joe Kassberger, coach at St. Benedict's prep school in New Jersey, and Spec Keene, who was for 17 years athletic chief at Willamette prior to Naval duties and appointment as commander of the OSC athletic forces. Both Joe and Spec are fast, old friends from Oregon State days of fine athletes as Dick Weisberger, Johnny Oravec, Anthony Jo Fraiola, Johnny Kolb and others. Later on he sent out John Thomas, the football-baseball whiz to Oregon State, and also Bobby Bueh, a first-line Beaver baseballer.

Let's Have 'Em TV'd From Decent Arenas

Nothing can be done about it this year, because of the schedule commitments made. But hanged if we wouldn't insist that the Coast Conference next season demand more televised games in the northern portions of the league. In looking over the TV schedule for this season's games we find that once, and only once do the northern members have a home game. That one was the Stanford-at-Corvallis clash of January 21. Six of the other 10 televised games are coming from the awful, barn-like Pan Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, a terrible place to play basketball and one that is conspicuous by the empty seats it has during the games.

The PCC will do much better from the standpoint of selling basketball and its own schools by having the TV'd games come from an arena that looks like a basketball pavilion, and from one that has some people in it . . .

Rather early to be sizing up a PCC all-conference cage squad. But a couple of citches are Morris Taft and Willie Naulis of UCLA. Southern Cal's Jack Dunne (his shooting murdered Oregon in the Saturday game) is a good bet also, as is George Selleck, Stanford's pesky, productive guard. Selectors will have to contend with OSC's Dave Gambee, Washington's Bruno Boon, WSC's Larry Beck, Cal's Larry Friend and Oregon's Max Anderson, too . . . A real good all-sophomore team would be Gambee and Boon, along with Cal's Earl Robinson, Oregon's Charley Franklin and Stanford's Carl Isaac . . .

BOWLING Scores

UNIVERSITY BOWL

State House No. 1 League results Wednesday: P. U. C. (4) State Police (0); Traffic Engineers No. 1 (3) Highway Accounting (0); Highway Construction (3) Keep Oregon Green (11); Division of Audit (13); Secretary of State (1); Forestry Protection (2); Tax Commission (2).

High team series, Traffic Engineers No. 1 2,782; high team game, Traffic Engineers No. 1 1,034; high individual series, Wayne Straw of P. U. C. 644; high individual game, Wayne Straw of P. U. C. 237.

Other high scores: Series: McAdams 582, Alford 271, Canfield 528, Strickline 654. Games: Alford 243, Putman 232, Straw 216, Canfield 213.

CAPITOL ALLEYS

Major League results Wednesday: Barclay's Bowler 3, West Salem Machinery 2; Karrs 4, The Jewel Box 9; Marion Hotel 3, University Bowl 1; Scotty's Stores 1, Jaysons 3; Marion Hotel 3, University Bowl 1.

High team series, Gerlinger Carrier Co. 3,978; high team game, Gerlinger Carrier Co. 1,138; high individual series, Pinky Hartwell of Karrs, 636; high individual game, Earl Phipps of Lana Avenue Service, 244. Don Lutz, of Scotty's Stores, 224.

Other high scores: Roy Farley 606, Bob White 610, Don Lutz 608, Dick Phipps, 620.

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