

SPORTS



Big Purses at an End in the Fighting Game

PROMOTERS TO OFFER NOTHING BUT "PERCENTAGE" TERMS IN FUTURE.

BY BARRY FARIS.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, July 2.—Fighters may just as well say goodbye to the fat guarantees they have received in the past. The day of big purses is at an end. Stung often and deep by guaranteeing fighters huge sums only to see the box office receipts totalling but half the amounts boxing promoters have determined to offer nothing but "percentage" terms in the future.

Boxers will be given a certain percentage of the gross receipts. No guarantee that the percentage will amount to any set sum will be offered. The promoters believe that the boxer is worth a percentage of what he draws at the box office and no more.

In order to make the percentage thing stick the promoters in the principal boxing centers of the country have decided to form an association. This move was first fostered by Tom Andrews, boxing promoter of Milwaukee, Wis., and it is bearing fruit.

Andrews recently made a flying trip to New York and lined up most of the big promoters here. It is now planned to hold the initial meeting of the promoters in Cleveland sometime in September. The Ohio city is chosen because of its central location. Promoters from New Orleans, St. Louis, Buffalo, Boston, Milwaukee, Denver and New York have signified their intentions of attending the meeting.

After organizing the promoters are first expected to adopt rules prohibiting the guaranteeing of any sum to fighters. A hard and fast rule that only a certain percentage of the receipts will be given to the fighters is planned. After that is disposed of the promoters plan to tackle the question of a universal scale of weights.

At present the weight standard is decidedly faulty. Fighters posing as lightweights often enter the ring around the 140 mark. This the promoters plan to do away with by adopting a uniform scale which the boxers will have to abide by.

Rules by which a champion must defend his title within a certain period are also to be taken under consideration but they may not be acted upon until a later session.

Four Letters Spell Success in Baseball

T-A-C-T, THAT IS WHAT LED CLARENCE ROWLAND TO TOP OF COLUMN.

BY J. P. YODER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—Four letters, properly arranged, tell the chief reason why a man who led a bush league team on or in the constant vicinity of the top of the column this year. The four letters are T-A-C-T. The man's name is Clarence Rowland. Somebody has said, and a lot of others picked up the saying, that Rowland's middle name is "Speed." For the edification of those who don't know you can add that Rowland's first name is "Tact."

It would have been short of human for some of the elder men on the White Sox register not to have had, however deeply buried in their systems, a feeling that was antagonistic when they realized they would have to take orders from "the bush-league." It is the same in any other line of business. Rowland as deeply realized this. And being not only a student of the game, but a student of human nature, and especially baseball human nature as well, he set out to batter down this feeling.

Ask any man on the Chicago American team today and he'll tell you that Rowland is the goods. They're for him, tooth, nail, and batting eye. They'll also tell you the reason. It's because Rowland knew which man to bowl out; he knew which man to slap on the back when he pulled a grand play—and which not to. He studied his men and soon knew which one needed a strong verbal poke in a soft spot to set his fighting dander up. Where he applied walloping sarcasm to this one, he plastered on a bit of appeal to another's pride, or smeared on a coating of diplomatic stuff that aroused a sense of rivalry in another.

To some of the older and more experienced players who were his heritage as successor of the beloved Jimmy Callahan, Rowland frankly went for advice. It made a hit. Everyone was tickled in the place he liked to be tickled.

But, an unbeliever might argue, how about George Stallings and his bustling, busy battling Braves? That's easy. Stallings, the grinder and driver, happened to have that kind of men on his team. That's the reason the Braves copped the big flag last year. Every man jack of them were the kind that needed that kind of leading. They got bumped where it tickled them most efficaciously to get bumped.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Portland—	
Portland	2 5 3
Oakland	1 5 0
At Los Angeles—	
Los Angeles	11 14 3
Salt Lake	4 3 4
At Oakland—	
Venice	6 12 2
San Francisco	4 10 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—	
Philadelphia	2 8 0
Boston	1 7 4
At Chicago—	
Pittsburg	4 10 3
Chicago	0 4 3
At Brooklyn—	
Brooklyn	9 14 0
New York	2 12 2
At Cincinnati—	
Cincinnati	5 7 0
St. Louis	4 11 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—	
Chicago	5 7 0
Detroit	3 4 2
At New York—	
Washington	5 11 1
New York	2 6 1
At St. Louis—	
Cleveland	5 5 2
St. Louis	2 9 3

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—	
Kansas City	6 10 3
Brooklyn	2 4 1
Second game:	
Kansas City	6 7 2
Brooklyn	3 5 2
At Buffalo—	
Buffalo	4 6 0
St. Louis	1 7 0
Second game:	
St. Louis	13 15 0
Buffalo	0 6 1
At Newark—	
Chicago	2 3 1
Newark	2 10 1
At Baltimore—	
Baltimore	6 8 1
Pittsburg	0 4 0
Second game:	
Pittsburg	13 13 3
Baltimore	5 9 3

Sportland Sparkles

Promoter Billie Farrell has arranged for two fast preliminaries to the 20 round bout between Bud Anderson and George Ingle at the Oregon theater Monday evening. Earl Snyder and Bill Sweeney will box four rounds and as a semi-windup, Joe Farrell and Ted Williams of Portland will go over the same route. All are clever boys. Both Anderson and In-

GREAT PITCHING STAR STILL SHINES



Walter Johnson, the great pitcher of the Washington Club, who was re-elected from the St. Louis club of the Federal league, is still the star he has been for seasons past. If his showing at the beginning of the baseball year is an indication, he won in his first two games of the season in such a manner that Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, was pleased. Johnson depends almost wholly on his bewildering speed, and the time must soon come when he will lose that. He cannot be expected to last as long as pitchers who study batters and win with their tricks. But Washington fans are happy this year that he shows indications of going through the season as great as ever.

He had many watchers yesterday afternoon when they worked out in the Commercial gymnasium. Besides banging the punching bag, skipping rope and shadow boxing, both boxed several rounds, Anderson taking on two colored men and Ingle going two rounds each with Joe Farrell and Eddie Williams.

Tiny Leonard has been released from the Northwest League. He was given his choice of a release or a cut in salary and chose the former alternative.

Here is the baseball player's prayer as conceived by some fan:
Lord, help me to play the game. It matters not to you whether I am talented, or poor in natural gifts; wealthy or starving; a leader among men or a simple follower, so that I play the game as you would have it played. Help me to keep my eye on the ball, that the curves of temptation do not deceive me. Keep my feet in the path of righteousness, that I may touch second and third on my way round the bases. Help me to beat out my bunts and hold me that I stray not too far from base when the catcher is ready to peg me. Count not my foul balls against me, O Lord, for the batting eye sometimes goes wrong, though the intention is right. Help me in the pinches, Lord, because a good bingle might bring my brother home. Let not the music of the fans keep my eye from the ball, nor the enticements of the slabsmen draw me away from the need of a clean single with a man on second. Help me, O Lord to bat over 300, because my eyes are on the big league for eternity even while I sojourn here among the bush-leagueers.

Cell Endured as Normal.
PARIS, July 1.—Eurgomaster Max. of Brussels, interned in the German forts at Glatz, is resigned to his fate, according to a letter written by him to the Havre correspondent of the Matin, in which he says:
"I take no merit for supporting my fate stoically. Besides, I see in my patience only an application of the physical law that every being adapts

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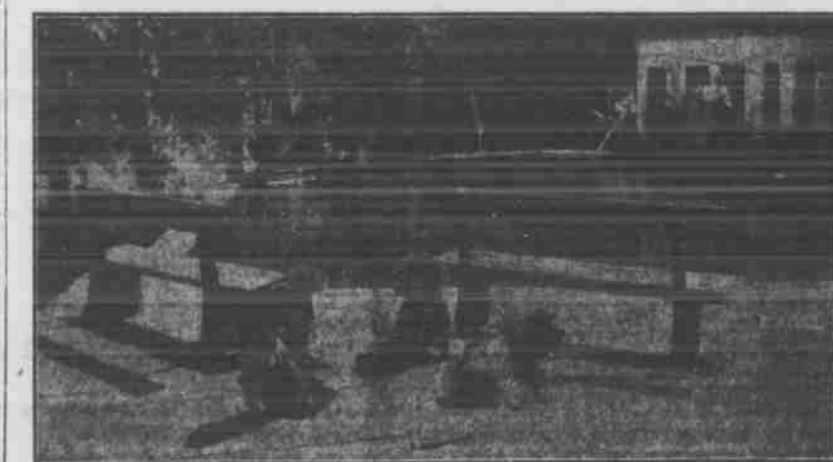
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BOXING CONTEST

Oregon Theatre Monday Night JULY 5

Commencing at 8:30 p. m. Doors Open at 8:00 p. m.

MAIN BOUT 20 ROUNDS

BUD ANDERSON

Of Vancouver

VS.

GEORGE INGLE

Of Seattle.

SEMI-WINDUP—6 RDS.

JOE FARRELL

VS.

TED MILLER

4 Round Curtain Raiser

Kid Snyder

vs.

Bill Sweeney.

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