

Annual Ladder Tennis Tournament Will Begin Here Next Sunday

BEND FIRM BACKS MEET

To Divide Players Into Three Groups

The annual ladder tennis tournament sponsored by the Bend Hardware company will open on Sunday, June 4, with registration set for this evening and tomorrow. This year, the tournament will be divided into three sections, in answer to a demand that girls and women be permitted to compete. Drawings for position will be made Saturday and on that afternoon the list of positions will be posted and published.

Tennis players wishing to enter the 1933 tournament have been requested to register at once at the sports goods counter in the Bend Hardware store. The tournament will be started by drawing for places on the ladders of the three sections. Play will be by challenge, each player being permitted to challenge either of the two players immediately above on the ladder. If the challenger wins, he will exchange places with the defeated player.

There will be a senior contest and a junior contest for boys again this year. Only boys who will not have reached their 17th birthday on August 6 will be eligible to compete in the junior division. The senior division will be open to boys over 17 and to men. No age limit has been set for the third division, that created for girls and women.

While the maximum number of names on a ladder is to be 20, players may enter the tournament after the maximum has been reached by challenging either of the last two players on a ladder. If the challenger wins, he or she will take the place of the defeated player.

Three trophies are being offered by the hardware company. These will be awarded the players heading each of the three divisions on the final day of play, August 6. All challenges must be accepted and played within three days, or the match forfeited to the challenger. Entrants are required to play at least two challenge matches each week or withdraw from the tournament. Winners of challenge matches are to report to the Bend Hardware company within 24 hours after the match if there is a change to be made in the ladder. A challenger who loses may not challenge the same player again until he has played another challenge match. All matches are to be two out of three sets, with or without an umpire, as the players may decide.

In cases of illness, vacations or other equally good cause of inability to play, entrants may hold their places on the ladder for two weeks. In such cases, lower ranking players will disregard the absent members in making challenges.

MAJOR LEAGUES

New York, June 1.—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today had a chance to reclaim an impressive campaign by wrestling the National league lead from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cards, victors in 11 of their last 12 games, were opposed to the Cubs at Chicago, while the Pirates were idle. The Corsairs were only a fraction of a game ahead of St. Louis after dropping yesterday's 5 to 1 decision to Chicago, in the only contest played in the National circuit.

Rain and wet grounds prevented the other two scheduled National contests: Brooklyn at New York and Boston at Philadelphia.

In the American league, the leading New York Yankees and second-place Washington Senators split a doubleheader, the only competition scheduled in the circuit.

A five-run burst in the eighth inning gave the Senators the first game, 12 to 7, but the Yanks came back to win the nightcap, 9 to 7.

In the nightcap, the Yanks piled up an 8-run lead in the first two innings. They collected 16 hits in this game, with Babe Ruth contributing a single, double and triple. Joe Cossin of the Senators got a homer in the fourth.

COAST LEAGUE
(By United Press)
Seattle and San Francisco, battling tooth and toe-nail to thrust the other in the cellar, are exhibiting the best brand of fireworks in the league at Seattle this week.

Intian and Seal pitchers have been lashed by an even hundred hits in the last two days. The pyrotechnics were touched off in the Memorial day double header when San Francisco

TRAIN SCHEDULE
S. P. & S.
Leaves 8:55 p. m.
Arrives 7:40 a. m.

STAGE SCHEDULE
Bend-Portland
(via Wapinitia Highway)
Leaves 7 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.
Arrives 1:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

Bend-The Dalles
Mt. Hood Stages (Via Shaniko)
Leaves 7:00 a. m.
Arrives 9:15 p. m.

Bend-The Dalles
Mt. Hood Stages (Via Maupin)
Leaves 5:15 p. m.
Arrives 1:15 p. m.

Bend-Klamath Falls
Leaves 1:50 p. m.
Arrives 4:45 p. m.

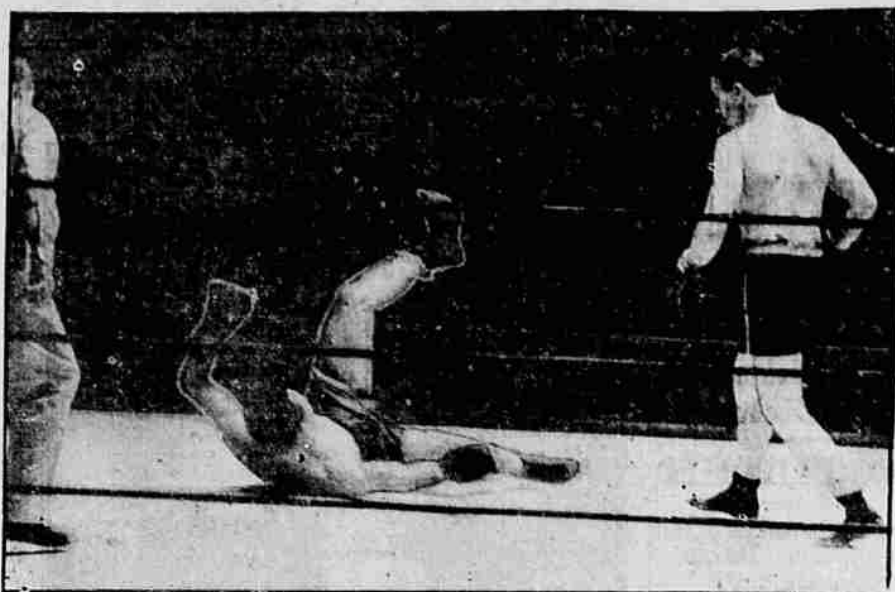
Bend-Burns
Leaves 8:30 a. m.
Arrives 4:50 p. m.

Bend-Silver Lake
Leaves 9:00 a. m.
Arrives 1:00 p. m.

Bend-Prineville
Leaves 12 noon, 8 p. m.
Arrives 8:20 a. m., 5:45 p. m.

Bend-Chemult
Arrives Bend 9:45 a. m.
Leaves Bend 1:30 p. m.

Corbett Loses Welter Crown



It took Jimmy McLarnin just two minutes and 37 seconds to win the world's welterweight crown from Young Corbett III in their scheduled 10-round championship fight at Wrigley field in Los Angeles. McLarnin, of Vancouver, knocked out the champion in the first round after sending him to the canvas for the ninth count a few seconds previously. Photo shows Young Corbett on his back as McLarnin backs into a neutral corner.

cisco clouted 25 safe blows and Seattle, 27. The raucous symphony was continued yesterday when 38 hits rained about the Seattle park, with the Indians winning the game, 13 to 12, and lengthening their lead in seventh place.

Manager George Burns singled the winning run across in the ninth after the Seals had taken the sea-saw lead. Summa's triple scored the tying rally, and he himself added the second when Burns rapped out the single.

Hollywood gained a full game on the leading Portland Beavers by conquering Oakland, 7 to 4, while Portland was dropping a 9-6 decision to Los Angeles. Jacobs' three hits featured Hollywood's 10-hit batting attack, leveled against three Acon hurlers. Wetzel was effective in the pinches.

Los Angeles launched a four-run scoring spree in the eighth to win from the Beavers. The runs were negotiated on five hits. Although shelled for 13 hits, Hermann worked the route for the Angels. Manager Jack Lelivelt was banished by Umpire Cady after disputing a decision.

Sacramento improved its position in the race by hammering out a 7 to 3 victory over Missions. Although touched for 12 hits, Bryan boasted perfect control which saw him win through several critical periods. Bordagary's four hits featured Sacramento's 14-hit onslaught.

Sport Tabloids

Palo Alto — Stanford's football warriors stored away their gridiron togs until next fall today after winding up spring practice. Coach "Tiny" Thornhill, grooming his first varsity as successor to Pop Warner, appeared satisfied with its showing and hopeful of winning prospects next fall.

Portland—By the grace of Referee Vern Harrington, Wong Bok Cheung, gigantic Chinese wrestler, defeated Abie Kaplan, New York boxer, by winning the third and deciding fall of their match last night. Stunned by a head-on collision, both grapplers fell to the mat, but the huge oriental ended up on top of Kaplan. Harrington promptly awarded the fall to Cheung, although Kaplan was the first to revive. Cheung was practically senseless when the referee raised his hand. The Jewish grappler took the first fall with a winglock in eight minutes. Cheung took the second with a "manchurian choke" in five minutes. The deciding fall came a few minutes after both collided while attempting Sonnenberg butts.

In the preliminaries, Richard Stahl, Germany, and George Nelson, Utah, drew with a fall each. Fred Maracci, Warrenton, Ore., won on a foul from Herman Olson.

Detroit, Mich.—Boxers must agree to fight for a percentage of the gate and quit demanding high figure guarantees if boxing is to regain its place in public favor, James M. (Bingo) Brown, president of the National Boxing association said today. "The demands of McLarnin for \$50,000 guarantee, if the reports I read

are true, are almost unbelievable," Brown said. "The McLarnin-Corbett fight drew 25,000 people. Corbett received a guarantee of \$35,000 and McLarnin 22½ per cent of the gate. The promoters lost heavily. "No promoter is going to continue to lose money in his fights. The alternative is to charge exorbitant prices for the bleacher seats and that robs the working man—boxing's best customer."

Auteuil, France—Henri Cochet of France, the defending champion, today won his way into the quarter-finals of the French tennis tournament men's singles by a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ryosuka Itoh of Japan. Betty Nthall of England entered the women's quarter-final by defeating Lolette Payot of Switzerland, 6-2, 6-2. Mlle. Payot was seeded No. 1. Jack Crawford of Australia also advanced, eliminating Gottlieb von Rohrer of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, 9-7. Harold Lee of England, gained the quarter final round with a surprising 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Dr. Daniel Penn, Germany's ranking player. England placed another man in the round of eight when Fred Perry defeated Jan Malacek, Czechoslovak hockey star, 6-0, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

AMERICAN R. H. E.
Chicago 1 5 3
Detroit 3 5 0
Lyons and Grube; Rowe, Faber and Hayworth, Berry.

Cleveland R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 0
(7th inning.)
Furrell and Spencer; McDonald, Wells and Shea.

Remember, Jack? Jack Dempsey is a big shot promoter now... with a name and a background that bring crowds around him wherever he appears... Buzz but I wonder if he remembers a certain winter's night nearly 20 years ago in Kansas City... when the winds blew high... and he had to carry the banner in the frozen streets.

Refuses 2d Advance In one of the local gyms Kearns was managing a heavyweight named Bonds... and had arranged a show in which Bonds was to slap down a couple of huns the same evening.

Refuses 2d Advance Dempsy agreed to meet Bonds... he would have met and fought 10,000 devils that night rather than to walk the streets without a thin dime... Kearns offered him \$50... and you could have a lot of fun with 50 bucks.

Refuses 2d Advance Dempsy, however, wanted a \$2 advance... for cats and a flop... Kearns demurred... fearing the beetle-browed stranger would scream with the deuce... and not show up to meet Bonds.

Refuses 2d Advance That night the proprietor of the gym, at closing hour, ordered Dempsy, at closing hour, ordered Dempsy to leave... he was to take to the pavement... Dempsy never has told me how he survived that night... with his worn clothes and tattered shoes... some day I mean to ask him... he may remember.

Refuses 2d Advance Pals Later Dempsy did not show up to fight Bonds the next night... not that he wouldn't have loved to step in and belt Bonds out... but the fact that Kearns, Bonds' manager, wouldn't trust him with a two-buck advance got his goat.

Refuses 2d Advance Several years later Doc Kearns returned to Kansas City with another heavyweight he was trying to bully-hoo to a match with Jess Willard... this time Kearns' heavyweight was Jack Dempsey... your friend... the promoter.

Refuses 2d Advance DID YOU KNOW THAT—Four of those first six victories of Lefty Grove this year were won as a relief hurler... like Boone and

SPORT PARADE

By Henry McLarnie
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, June 1.—(UP)—Our own Indianapolis speedway round-up:

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's work in the pinch when the drivers, with 100,000 customers in the stands and the race over, refused to drive unless Howdy Wilcox was allowed to start. His patience exhausted, Rickenbacker walked into the sullen group and laid down the law... "There's going to be a race today if I have to drive myself."

Wilcox is out. Get back in your cars—the race is on! A minute later it was... the one time ace of aces is the kind of guy you'd call on if you needed someone to bat for Ruth... The electric tension in the pits during those seconds between the time a driver signalled he was coming in and his arrival. The same sort of fierce excitement that you find on a college football bench in a tight game.

Wondering how Babe Stapp felt when, after repeated refusals to stop for gas, he ran out of fuel and stalled half a mile from help... He must have felt like kicking his chubby self clean to his native California, for at the time he was two laps out in front... That heart-stopping moment at the southwest corner when Lester Spangler made the guess that cost him his life.

Smoking along at better than a hundred... Spangler chose to whip to the top of the bank and go around... the gasp from the spectators when the spinning car suddenly shot straight in front of Spangler and they realized the youngster had pulled the shorter straw... Walking with this same Spangler to a spot back of his garage the day before, for a look at the mother rabbit and six bunnies he was raising... and his reply when we asked if he was raising them for their lucky feet: "Naw, I don't need any charms. I'm just naturally a lucky man."

The magnificent and amazing manner in which information on the race is gathered and collected for the gentlemen of the press... Although the 500-mile grind is the most complicated sports event in the country, its easier to cover than a horseshoe pitching contest... simply because everything of importance is given you, and given you at once.

The immense size of the speedway plant... To give you an idea, we looked out over the infield a few seconds after a driver had plunged through the retaining wall to his death, and saw thousands and thousands of people going about their business of looking for four-leaf clovers, opening a bottle of beer, buying a hamburger... They hadn't even heard of the crash.

The riding mechanic who got seasick during the race and rode miles and miles slumped down in his seat, totally oblivious to everything going on around him... The soul-stirring music from Talcott Powell's harmonica... "Little Napoleon" Edouard's race day suit and the relief we felt when Gar Wood waved the checkered flag ending it all.

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SCHMELING-BAER FIGHT DAY NEARS

Most of Title Battles Are Out-ballyhooed

New York, June 1.—(UP)—A week from tonight a new chapter will be written into that chronicle of blows and blood, gold and glory that comprises the history of heavyweight pugilism.

Max Schmeling and Maxie Baer will climb through the ropes at Yankee stadium, weather permitting, for a scheduled 15-round bout, bringing to a climax a daring venture in prize fight promotion.

Neither fighter is a champion, and yet their meeting is being arranged in greater splendor and with louder ballyhoo than most recent title bouts.

Moreover, it is being staged in the face of opposition from Madison Square Garden, center of the world's boxing industry, and right in the Garden's own backyard, just when an army of crepehangers is moaning that the fight game is virtually dead.

According to the promoters, the financial success of the bout already is assured by advance sales of tickets. About 80,000 fans are expected to attend, many of them coming by special trains from as far away as California.

Schmeling is a former heavyweight champion, and Baer is a promising colorful young fighter, but the big reason for the bout's apparent success is the fact that Jack Dempsey is handling the promotion.

Dempsey gave this fight more publicity probably than any other individual could have secured. He signed the fighters, made arrangements for their training, went into the ring with them and boxed at their camps, and now is embroiled with Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, because he gave Baer a couple of pointers for the fight. It was all novel, interesting stuff.

Schmeling probably will be a 2 to 1 favorite on the night of the fight, because of his greatest experience. Baer is somewhat of an unknown quantity, despite the advertising. The best man he ever whipped was the late Ernie Schaaf.

Baer went 20 rounds with Paulino Ureduan at Reno, losing to the Basque woodchopper, but Schmeling chopped Paulino to pieces in a 15-round meeting.

Both are hard hitters, and it's doubtful if the fight will go the limit. Baer is the more devastating puncher, but he's wild, and the German slugger is an elusive target. The Californian will have at least a 15-pound weight advantage.

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