

2 FIGHTERS AWAIT STROKE OF GONG AT ARMORY

Feature Bout To Be Between Akers And J. Kentworth

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S FIGHT CARD

MAIN EVENT, 10 ROUNDS
Jack Kentworth, 142, Portland, vs. Art Akers, 138, Salem

SEMI-WINDUP, 6 ROUNDS
Si Flook, 118, Mill City, vs. Jack Kileen, 115, Independence

SPECIAL EVENT, 4 ROUNDS
Kid Summers, 155, West Salem, vs. Red Hayes, 155, Stayton

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Jack Young, 128, Siletz, vs. Pat Haley, 128, Independence

PRELIMINARY, 4 ROUNDS
Jack Ellis, 125, Salem, vs. William Brown, 125, Salem

To Jack Ellis and William Brown, 125 pounders, and both of Salem will go the honor of dedicating the Salem boxing commission's brand new ring at the armory Wednesday night. These two youngsters will put on the curtain raiser of the card which will culminate in a 10-round go-between Art Akers and Jack Kentworth, boys who have a penchant for the left handed idea.

The card which will have five bouts on its program will start at 8:30 o'clock with Tom Loutitt of Portland as the third man in the ring. Besides the main event between Akers and Kentworth, who will fight the first battle between southpaws to be staged here, the show will be featured by a six round engagement between Si Flook of Mill City and Jack Kileen of Independence.

Red Hayes, who has not shown in a local ring for several months, and who says he is in shape for a real test, has drawn Kid Summers of West Salem. Summers, too, says he is in real fighting trim for the first time for a local appearance. Heretofore, for the most part the West Salem scrapper has been called upon for fill-in work and although a willing worker has been unfortunate in his starts.

Fans who liked the appearance of Jack Young, Siletz Indian when he fought Bernie Kuhns here a few weeks ago will have an opportunity to see this young buck in his war paint again. He is booked with Pat Haley of Independence to fight the second bout.

Kentworth will probably outweigh Art Akers Wednesday night. Akers has been given weight for virtually every fight he has engaged in here. Despite this handicap he believes he will be able to take care of himself against Jack who can sock with either mitt.

Skits and Scratches

Two southpaw battlers, a brand new ring and the New Year—all in one day! It's enough to give one heart failure.

That's the program facing followers of the fight game Wednesday night at the armory when Matchmaker Plant held his first fight card of the year.

Harry takes credit for matching the left handers, the boxing commission ordered the ring and the New Year just wandered in on its own hook. And, well, wager the ring will outlast the year.

Who will be the first to test the strength of the six inch posts and its Number 1 grade flooring is another question. If the boys who climb through the ropes Wednesday night live up to pre-battle promises, the ring will in all probability be properly dedicated.

The boxing commission is to be congratulated in furnishing the fight and testing game such an up-to-date arena. Matchmaker Plant states it is the best in the state and nobody cares to dispute his word. It is built according to proper specifications—18 feet square and with two feet margin out side the ropes. The old ring was but 16 feet and the ropes were low. The ropes in the new one raised to the proper height, the top one striking a man of average build across the shoulders. Seemingly there is no danger of a boxer being pushed into the laps of the ringsiders by an opponent.

The ring, built in eight sections, can be quickly assembled or taken down, while six inch laminated posts at the corners insure stability of the ropes. Turnbuckles at the corners make tightening of the ropes an easy matter.

Another feature of the new arena which should appeal to those occupying ringside seats is the height of the structure. Heretofore fans who sat close up were forced to tilt their heads in order to get a good view. This custom gave many a "pain in the neck." The new ring is built lower with consequent improvement of visibility.

The fellow who figures to win by backing away will have a long way to travel in the new arena. It looks big enough to stage an eight day bike race on.

The new ring has brought a rush of preliminary boys to Matchmaker Plant's office. Each one believing he is the one to dedicate the new work of art.

WARNER IS HOME
Jefferson—W. W. Warner, who is employed at Ryderson, Wash., spent the holidays at his home in Jefferson.

Gates—Gwyn Gates, son of Mrs. A. D. Scott, is spending the holidays at his home on King's Prairie. He is a graduate of Gates high school and is attending school at a business college in Salem.

Famous Ice Star



Seventeen-year-old Sonja Henie, known as Pavlova of the ice and three times world's figure skating champion, arrived in New York to make her American skating debut.

among football coaches and major league baseball managers than any year that can be recalled off hand. Eight shifts have been made among the big league pilots, either before or since the close of the playing season, with Howey, Bush, McKechnie, Carrigan, Hendricks, Shawkey, Blackburn and Eas among those involved.

At least a dozen college coaches either have left the ax, retired for various reasons or shifted jobs, with Phelan, McEwan, Young, Crowley, Little, Bagshaw and Bliff Jones figuring in the changes.

In not a few cases it seems that the roar from college alumni is as compelling as the squeak of the bleacher customers in forcing changes among the men who dictate the strategy on the field. The price of a head coach's or manager's head, apparently, is not too great in order to maintain satisfaction among the boys who pay the freight.

There is considerable similarity in the cases of Captain John McEwan, ousted head coach at Oregon, and Dan Howley, ousted manager of the St. Louis Browns.

McEwan brought the Oregon Webfoots up out of the depths to dominate the Pacific Northwest grid-iron and tie with the California "Big Three" this year for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The break came, he says, because the university president objected to the way the coach handled the team on the field, especially in the matter of making substitutes.

Howley lifted the Browns from seventh to third place in one season but the Front Office didn't like his choice for shortstop, among other things, so Dan is now managing the Cincinnati Reds.

PAINS

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COLLEGE HEADS GET BLAME FOR ATHLETIC FADS

New York (AP)—Five far-reaching changes in the intercollegiate athletics were suggested Wednesday by Frank P. Day, president of Union college, at the opening session of the 24th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The proposals follow:
1. That we stop making money and do away with gate receipts.
2. That we give up professional coaching, scouting, subsidizing directing from the sidelines and come back to amateur coaching.
3. That leagues be formed among colleges that wish to play truly amateur athletes.

4. That no compensation of any kind whatsoever be given to college players who participate in stadium games.
5. That all our athletes be open and above board in the full light of day and that our ideal be to give every student in college a chance to participate in athletics.

In concluding, Day said that the burden of righting the wrongs of athletics rested "with the college presidents."

"We are largely to blame," said Day. "Our curricula are often so dull and stilted that students rush into their own activities to find the zest and reality of life."

Love for money was characterized by Day as the root of all evils, including college athletics.

Deplored high paid coaches, Day said it was with sinking heart that he recently read in the newspapers that "the great University of Columbia had engaged an \$18,000 coach to train her squad of football players," he referred to Lou Little, former Georgetown coach, recently signed by Columbia.

BUCKS IMPROVE THEIR OFFENSE

Portland — The league leading Vancouver hockey team is scheduled to meet the rejuvenated Portland Buckaroos on the Coliseum ice Thursday night in a game that should prove to be one of the best of the year. Manager Rowe of the Bucks sent his puck chasers through a stiff workout Tuesday which tended to smooth out their offensive play.

The rounding into shape of Buster Hoffman has enhanced the chances for victory of the Portland hockey players several points, Rowe states. Hoffman is the smashing type of player who is exceptionally hard to stop after he gets under way.

Vancouver, by winning Monday night from Victoria entrenched itself more firmly than ever in first position.

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YANKS WILL BE HARD TO BEAT SHAWKEY SAYS

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New York (AP)—The defeat of the New York Yanks by the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1929 pennant race will be just another reason why the Yanks are likely to resume a pennant winning stride in 1930, Bob Shawkey, the club's new manager, told the United Press Wednesday.

Shawkey, who was appointed after the close of the past season as successor to the late Miller Huggins, is confident New York will win the American league flag this coming year.

"The very fact that the Yankees were beaten last season should make them harder to beat in 1930," Bob said. "In fact, I look for them to win the American league pennant, again in the coming year, providing our pitching holds up as it should with Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock and Henry Johnson back in form."

"There is no doubt but that the club has been strengthened in every other department."

Dan Bush, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who returns to the American league this year as pilot of the Chicago White Sox, predicts only that Comiskey's club will finish "as good or better than last year."

More given to deeds than words in baseball, Donnie wired the United Press from his home in Indianapolis:

"Having been out of the American league for five years," he pointed out, "I am unable to make a fair prediction regarding the coming pennant race."

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