

STRIBLING ONCE MORE RAISED TO RING EMINENCE

VICTORY OVER SCOTT BOOSTS MACON FIGHTER

London (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling has tossed aside the caution that used to mar his efforts in the ring and smashed his way once more into the forefront of challengers for the heavyweight championship.

Just five weeks after his sensational one-round knockout of Otto Von Point, lantern-jawed Norwegian, Stribling stormed through the weak defenses of Phil Scott, English champion, in Wimbledon stadium Monday night, floored the London fireman four times in the first round and knocked him out in the second.

A crowd of 35,000 roared approval and jeered their fallen champion as the fatal count found him sitting on the floor of the ring and vainly trying to get to his feet.

Stribling had been a heavy favorite to win but few expected the Macon fighter to turn in so workmanlike a job of it. The American leaped to the attack with the first bell, never gave Scott a chance to make use of his undoubted boxing skill, flailed away at the Briton's body with an educated left hand and had him groggy and staggering almost before the bout had started.

"Pitiful," "disgusting," "humiliating," the press called the bout Tuesday, making no attempt to vindicate Scott. "He was outclassed, outboxed and outpunched," said Sporting Life's expert who added Stribling was the "best and cleverest heavyweight in the world not excepting Schmeling."

Among the stinging comments on Scott's showing was the following from the Express:

"British boxing has been in the mud before but never so much as Monday night. Stribling, of course, is due for praise but even that praise is lessened by the remembrance he had nothing to beat." It was apparently early in the first round Stribling was out to end the match as quickly as possible. He smashed Scott all over the ring, using left hooks almost exclusively. Before the round was over he had Scott on the floor for counts of five, seven and nine and the Briton was reclining on the canvas for the fourth time when the bell came to the rescue.

HEENEY TRYING COMEBACK TRAIL

New York (AP)—Tom Heenev, brawny New Zealand blacksmith, strikes the comeback trail Tuesday night in a 10 round bout with Gerald (Tuffy) Griffith, heavy puncher, youngster from Sioux City, Iowa. They battle over the 10 round bout at the Queensboro stadium.

Unless he wins or makes a good showing the bout may mark the end of Heenev's career, for the New Zealander has shown little since his terrific lacing at the hands of Gene Tunney here two years ago. Griffith ruled a heavy favorite in overnight quotations with little or no Heenev money in evidence at any price.

JUNIOR BALL TEAM TO PERFORM HERE

Salem fans will be given an opportunity to see the youngsters who will fight for the state championship in action here Wednesday evening when the Silverton American Legion juniors meet a picked bunch of ballplayers at Olinger field Wednesday evening.

The Silverton team, which has among its numbers four Salem boys, defeated Eugene by an overwhelming score last Saturday and thereby won the right to meet the Edwards squad of Portland for the state championship. The title game will be played at the Portland Vaughn street park the afternoon of August 6.

Silverton is being coached by Leo Edwards, manager of the Salem Senators.

OLD TIMERS RETURN
Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stockhoff and family were visiting friends in Jefferson Sunday evening. The Stockhoffs are former residents of this locality and have been spending the past year in the east. They are now located on a farm near Buena Vista.

KANSAS FOLK PICNIC
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughters Neva, Ada, Mae, Lorett and Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and two daughters, Orall and Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyd and son Dale, all attended the Kansas picnic at Albany Sunday.

Waconda—Miss Christal Hartman and Mrs. E. McCoy and her four small daughters of Wapinitia, and Miss Jennie Hartman of Scotts Mills were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Jones. The Misses Hartman are cousins of Mrs. Jones.

PLUMBING and SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE RETAILERS
CONTRACTORS
MESHER PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
171 S. Com'l—Phone 3700
Salem, Oregon
Branches:
Portland
Seattle
Tacoma
Aberdeen

Western Oregon Junior Ball Champs



This Silverton American Legion junior ball club will play an exhibition game at Olinger field Wednesday evening. They meet the Edwards team in Portland August 6, for the state title. Standing left to right: Edwards, coach, Holman, Saffield, Hubbard, Keber, Forman, Manning, Simmons, manager; front row left to right: Siffer, Perrine, Schwab, Rudehauser, Craig, Kitchen, Gerrin, DeJardin.

Talkative Art Asks for Job In Outfield

Washington (AP)—Art Shires wishes to be known henceforth as Outfielder Shires, having been given a new job Tuesday by Manager Walter Johnson of the Senators.

Announcement of the transfer of the loquacious first baseman was made after the purchase by the Senators of Joe Kuhel, Kansas City's slugging first sacker. Kuhel, who is to report at once, was acquired for a price reported at \$65,000, which would make him the most expensive recruit in the Capital's baseball history. He had a .377 hitting average in the American association.

Shires asked for a chance in the outfield several days ago remarking, "It's a shame to waste a good .300 hitter on the bench."

PORTLAND GOLFERS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Portland (AP)—Four of the six golfers who will represent Portland in the national public links championship were en route Tuesday to Jacksonville, Fla., to practice before the qualifying round gets under way, August 3.

Bill Blaul, Lloyd Mead, Russell Meade and James Bushong left Monday night and are due to reach Jacksonville Friday. They will join Dr. W. A. Norby, Pacific northwest public links champion, and Art Pease, who left here a week ago. The six will comprise Portland's team in the competition for the Warren G. Harding Memorial trophy.

Two Seattle entries—Harry Given and Clyde Finley—left with the Portland quartet Monday night. A large delegation of golfers bid the players farewell.

INSTRUCTOR HIRED
Mill City—Sven Eliassen of Astoria has been hired to fill the vacancy left by Edward Axtell in the Mill City high school. Eliassen is an O. A. C. graduate and comes to this school well recommended. He has had a great deal of experience in science, athletics and manual training.

STRIKEOUT RECORD
Chicago (AP)—Charlie Root, Cub pitcher, has set a season strikeout mark for National league pitchers to fire at. In defeating Cincinnati Monday Root struck out 12 men, one more than the previous best season effort made by Wild Bill Hallahan of the Cardinals, in his first appearance of the campaign against the Cubs. The victory was Root's twelfth of the year and broke the Reds' jinx over the Cubs after five straight defeats.

ANUSSESS AT COAST
Clear Lake—Mrs. Fred Anussen and three daughters Jean, Ruth and Betty and son Fredrick have been spending the past three weeks at Cutler City, occupying the Roy Smith cottage.

Ouch
another mosquito!

Now will you get your
World's Largest
Selling
Insect Killer!
FLIT

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

There isn't much mystery about the flight of the Brooklyn Robins pennantward when the features of this remarkable collection of baseball ivory are examined.

It may be traced chiefly to the improvement in two vital positions—shortstop, where Glenn Wright has returned to his most brilliant form; behind the bat, where Al Lopez has bobbed up as the finest young receiver to break in since Mickey Cochrane joined the A's.

There are a number of other reasons, not the least of which is that Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson knows how to get more and better pitching out of any given set of salary wings than any manager in the game. Note, for example, Babe Phelps and Adolfo Luque.

Wright has "made" the infield and his cleanup hitting has never been more in evidence. Outside of Al Simmons and Babe Ruth, there isn't a more dangerous man at the plate in a pinch than the Robin shortstop.

The acquisition of two fine young infield reserves in Slade and Finn, the latter fast becoming a regular at the keystone bag, has been another factor in Brooklyn's favor. Moreover, there is a slugging outfield featuring the irrepressible Babe Herman, who may be hooted one moment as he barely misses being bearded by a fly ball, wildly cheered the next as he drives the ball out of the park.

Gallant Fox earned a rest and at least a few extra bushels of oats. The three-year-old champion of the turf, from early spring to midsummer, did everything asked of him by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, his trainer, and Earle Sande, the jockey.

It is rare when a thoroughbred can maintain the keen edge of speed throughout a season without let-up. By cancelling further Western engagements, Owner William Woodward hopes to see his colt return to form at Saratoga, continue the winning streak and smash Zeke's all-time money-winning record.

The Fox is now only about \$40,000 short of Zeke's mark of \$313,000, the American record.

The Chicago Cubs have been handicapped by the loss of Rogers Hornsby, but this has been offset to a good extent by the advantage of having Gabby Hartnett back in catching form. The peppery Hartnett was out most of last year with

OUR WEEKLY FEATURE
On Wed. from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. only

OUR REGULAR QUALITY
Ice Cream Sodas

5c
Any Flavors—No Limits

—AT—

Schaefer's Drug Store

135 No. Com'l. Phone 197

Penslar Agency

Original Yellow Front and Candy Special

Store of Salem

If It Comes from Schaefer's It's the Best in Town

Caddy Deserts Smith When He Becomes Champ

Minneapolis (AP)—Caddying is hardly in keeping with the dignity of a golf champion. Therefore Horton Smith, professional of Cragston, N. Y., has lost a good caddy for the \$10,000 open tournament scheduled for St. Paul August 15-17.

Pat Sawyer, 17-year old caddy golfer, Minneapolis, won the state amateur tournament at Rochester, Minn., last week. When Smith was at Minneapolis for the national open three weeks ago, young Sawyer promised to caddy for him at the St. Paul open.

But now Pat has decided to become a contestant in the open.

BANGTAIL STABLED AFTER LEG INJURY

Chicago (AP)—Edward B. McLean's Toro, which ruptured the muscles of a foreleg in the Arlington handicap Saturday probably will race no more.

Trainer John Schorr plans to keep the son of the Porter-Brooks stable with him during the rest of the Chicago racing season, after which he will go back to Belmont Plantation, Virginia, for stud service.

Victorian, winner of the Agua Caliente handicap last winter, will be turned out to rest until the winter season. The warm stable star's recent performances have been far below form.

KNIGHTS VISIT FRIENDS
Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Knight of near Roseburg arrived Saturday for a visit with their sons, Elmer and Harold Knight and families. The Knights are former Jefferson residents.

a bad arm, but he has been a tower of strength this season in keeping the National league champions in the thick of the pennant battle in spite of a flock of tough breaks.

One Vacation Bother CAN BE AVOIDED with

PENNZOIL

ANYWHERE EVERYWHERE
WHY worry about motor oil? Why wonder how it will last the next hundred miles? Why speculate whether you can get it at the next stop? Pennzoil banishes these vacation bothers. Use it, then you know you're right all the time and everywhere.

THURSTON AIDS BROOKLYN IN PENNANT SCRAP

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Back up to the majors for his second trial, Hollis Thurston, age 31, has strengthened the National league pennant hopes of Manager Robinson and his Brooklyn Robins.

With Dazzy Vance pitching only mediocre ball and the Robins badly in need of a good right hander, Thurston apparently has relieved "Uncle Bobby" of one less worry as the Robins continue to show the way in the hectic senior circuit race.

After waiting until June 29 to start his first game, the former White Sox hurler has suddenly rounded into sensational form. Monday he opened his third game of the season against the Braves and turned in an even more brilliant exhibition, yielding only two hits and no runs. Just 29 men faced the Brooklyn hurler, Maranville, who walked, being thrown out in a double play. Needless to say, the Robins won by 2 to 0.

Just as impressive but in another style was the performance of Bill Terry in the Giants' 5 to 4 victory over the Phillies. The big first baseman's activities included two home runs, a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly, which drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Although the Robins won, the Cubs gained a half game on their rivals by taking a double header from the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the first game was 3 to 2 and the nightcap 5 to 3.

The Athletics and Yankees renewed their American league argument at Philadelphia with the champions taking a 6 to 5 decision after 13 innings.

Cleveland also came from behind in the ninth to defeat Detroit 7 to 6.

CLEVER YOUTHS TO MEET AGAIN

Art Reilly of Salem and Sammy Vangler of Virginia, will, for the third time within the space of a few weeks endeavor to determine which of them is the best wrestler, when they meet Wednesday night at the armory in a no time limit main event grappling exhibition.

These two little youngsters met in an half hour engagement a few weeks ago but neither was able to pin the other. A week later they met again. This time after an hour of furious tumbling and pitching, each had secured a fall. Wednesday evening, however, the boys will continue until one or the other has won the advantage.

Earl Fowler of Portland and Jack Farley of Albany will take the mat at 8:30 o'clock in a preliminary scheduled for six 10 minute rounds.

NEWBERG TO BE HOST TO DALLAS PLAYERS

Dallas—An all-star team drawn from teams in the Twilight league will travel to Newberg Wednesday evening to try conclusions with a similar team there. An invitation has been extended to local ball fans to attend the game and be guests at the picnic which will be held following the game. A program has been arranged as part of the entertainment at which one or two members of the Dallas delegation will speak.

Waconda—Frank Felton, Ray Barker and Fred Eckengreen left for Bend by motor on a week's fishing trip. They will visit at the home of Victor Iler who was a former Waconda resident.

"It Wasn't Worth It," Is Ederle's Cry As Hearing Fades From Cold Swim

By LORENA HICKOK
Rye, N. Y. (AP)—She teaches swimming in a Broadwalk pool, a bronzed young woman with a determined grin. Unless you raise your voice she cannot hear you and looks at you with an expression that has in it embarrassment, bewilderment, and fear.

Across the back of her bathing suit is lettered: "Ederle."

Four years ago this august Gertrude Ederle swam the English channel and came home to receive a Broadway welcome, congratulatory messages from President Coolidge and Governor Smith, and vaudeville offers said at the time to amount to nearly \$1,000,000.

Tuesday she pushed her hair back behind her ears—a gesture characteristic since she began to lose her hearing two years ago as the result of those 14 hours in the English channel—and said, a little wistfully: "It wasn't worth while."

"I'm not sorry I did it. Only—if I'd known how it was going to be, that I'd lose my hearing—I don't think I'd have done it. It—it wasn't worth it."

Four years ago Gertrude Ederle rode up the bay on the Macon and up Broadway in an open car while crowds cheered and ticker-tape and paper snow filled the air.

"Sometimes I kind of wonder if all that really happened to me," she said slowly.

"But sometimes at dances the orchestra plays 'Let Me Tell You Sweetheart,' the song I kept humming while I was in the channel—the song the bands played when I came home."

"And then it all sort of comes back over me again, and I have to sneak away or somebody will see me cry."

A year ago last fall, at the end of two years in vaudeville, Gertrude's hearing began to fail. Last winter she could not hear at all. It is better now, but already her voice has begun to take on the flat quality of the voice of the deaf.

"The doctors say it was the swim that did it," she said, "plus those two terribly strenuous years when I was in the water too much and never had any chance to rest."

When Gertrude came back from Europe there were many stories about the large sums of money she was to receive for this and that and of the rise of the Ederle family to affluence and luxury.

Those things didn't materialize. Henry Ederle, her father, still runs his provision store. The Ederles still live in the Bronx and Gertrude teaches swimming in a Broadwalk pool at Rye. She'd like a job at some New York club next winter.

"I did earn about \$150,000 in vaudeville," she said, "but I got less than \$50,000 of it myself. I'm not kidding. It was just my hard luck. No one ripped me, but those two years on the road cost an awful lot."

"All I got out of my vaudeville earnings and didn't have to spend on my ears I've invested. But it isn't enough. And, anyway, I'm only 24. You can't just quit when you're 24."

"What I'd like would be for some one to build a pool and maybe name

COLORED BOYS DEFEATED BY SALEM 9 TO 4

That aggregation of ball players known as the Broadway Colored Clowns, did not have much of an opportunity Monday evening at Olinger field to show their funny tactics, for the Senators kept them busy playing ball. At the end of nine innings of listless ball the home guards were leading 9 to 4.

The Senators took quite a shine to the offerings of Blake and Crowley, negro moundsmen and secured a total of 13 hits, one of them by Olinger good for four bases, while Edwards connected for one three ply clout and a two bagger. L. Gird in four times at bat secured a walk, one base hit, a two bagger and a three bagger.

Whether the visitors thought the game too serious to exhibit their clown wares or whether they thought the weather too warm to cut up much was not learned, at any rate the alleged fun consisted merely of a couple of east-off clown suits, a pair of over sized dice and a hat of large dimensions.

When the fracas was over Williams, the fat-boy catcher, who had singled just a few moments before, went to the bench and sat there as if completely exhausted.

The score:
Clowns 4 9 0
Salem 9 13 3
Batter: Blake, Crowley and Williams; Coleman and Edwards.

STEEPLECHASE RIDER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Chicago (AP)—Jockey M. Sims has become the third steeplechase rider to take a trip to the hospital during the Arlington park season.

Sims Monday received painful injuries when thrown by Myrthos. Jockey Harry Hunt, who got concussion of the brain when Pitt fell on his last week, has improved and he is expected to recover. J. Hunt, injured in the same race as Hunt, left the hospital Saturday.

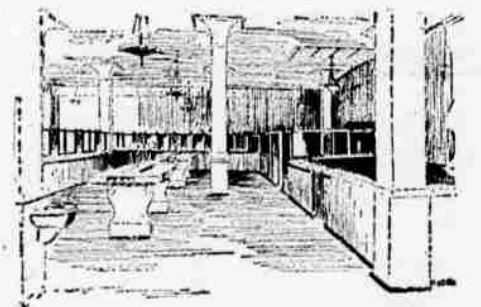
Want a fine Watch?
We've a Gruen for you, today!

Without realizing it or missing the small monthly amounts you can purchase a fine Gruen Guild Watch at our store—and wear it today.

Under our Divided Charge Account Service you pay a portion of the purchase price immediately and the balance is spread over the next several months in convenient amounts.

Hartman Bros.

"On The Corner"
State at Liberty St.



Beaver dam lands made Salem famous

The famous beaver dam lands of the Willamette Valley are but a few miles away from Salem.

Size and quality of crops grown on these lands have made Salem the market center of many field grown products.

Here is but one of the many features contributing to Salem's progress and prosperity. And here at the United States National is provided the complete banking service required by Salem's beaver dam land projects as well as the many other enterprises brought into existence as a result of these activities.

The
United States National Bank
Salem, Oregon

Member: UNITED STATES NATIONAL GROUP OF BANKS