

In the World of Sports

NEGRO BATTLER KAYOES DUNDEE WELTER CHAMP

Jack Thompson Hailed As Another Gans, After Decisive Victory—Fails to Win Title By Fluke—Champion Helpless.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The closest approach to the immortal Joe Gans flashed menacingly over the pugilistic horizon today.

The new star is young Jack Thompson, sleek looking young San Francisco negro, who last night caused a startling upset by knocking out Joe Dundee of Baltimore, the world's welterweight champion, in the second round of their scheduled ten round battle in the White Sox park.

Thompson is the welterweight titleholder in fact if not officially only because of a weight technicality.

The only reason Thompson is not proclaimed champion today was because Dundee forced him to weight 148 pounds, one pound over the welterweight limit.

Thompson, in conquering the welterweight king, made a tremendous impression. He seems to have inherited the great skill of his famous fellow man, Gans. He possesses a sterling combination of a perfect boxer and a terrific two-handed punch. His style is strikingly like the old lightweight master.

The San Francisco negro proved that he is fast and clever as was Gans and that he can punch like the famous lightweight king of two decades ago. He revealed these sterling qualities when he knocked Dundee down twice in the second round and stood there waiting to deliver the finishing punch when Referee Eddie Purdy mercifully stepped between them and stopped the uneven battle. Purdy's action gave Thompson a technical knockout victory, but actually Dundee was out on his feet when Purdy carried him to his corner.

Young Jack, boxing cautiously and deliberately, used up the first round in feeling out the champion. There were several exchanges of blows with honors about even. In the second, Thompson swarmed all over the titleholder. A right hand shot to Dundee's chin sent him reeling across the ring. Thompson, cool as an iceberg, followed his advantage with a relentless two fist attack. Another terrific right cross knocked Dundee sprawling across the ring and stretched him flat on his face.

The champion got up at nine, but he was a helpless, sorry looking fighter. Thompson charged in again with both hands flashing to Dundee's chin. Dundee sought shelter from that rain of fists on the ropes, but Thompson stepped back, measured him, banged over another fury of punches and Dundee went down again—this time on his back. He pulled himself to his feet at the count of nine, but his arms hung limp, his eyes were glassy and his legs still as he stood there reeling and waiting for the advance of his conqueror. He was defenseless and Referee Purdy waved the negro to his corner.

Young Thompson comes from fighting stock. His father, who used to be a fighter and trained with Gans among others, taught young Jack a lot of his ring craft he picked up from the "old master" of the ring.

Clear rings wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

LOWLY TEAMS OF MAJOR LEAGUES HUMBLE LEADERS

By Herbert W. Barker. (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

The open season on pennant contenders is here again. The last month or so of the baseball season usually is rich in drama, for it is then that cellar or near-cellar dwellers delight in knocking the props from under pretenders to baseball's two major crowns.

The Boston Braves, notorious in the last few years for their inability to take the wind out of sails apparently set for a pennant winning cruise, crushed the New York Giants in three straight games this week in a series that saw most of the fight gone from the clan McGraw just when it needed a few victories to bolster its shattered confidence. The fall of the Cincinnati Reds from the heights they held earlier in the year in the National league dates to a series they played against the last place Phillies. The Reds lost four straight at that time and their play for weeks afterwards was below form.

Yesterday the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees, fighting a two-club battle for the American league pennant, were cut down by foes they should defeat with little trouble, the Yanks bowing to the Washington Senators and the A's to the last place Boston Red Sox. These reverses left the A's two and a half games back of the defending champions.

"Sad Sam" Jones, who once did his pitching chores for Miller Huggins, was the immediate cause of the Yankees' defeat at Washington. Sam allowed the champions seven hits, won his game, 3 to 1, and would have had a shutout had not George Herman Ruth took it into his head to hit his 47th homer of the year in the seventh inning.

Relief pitchers, in the end, decided the issue at Philadelphia, where the A's were forced to accept a 3 to 2 reverse by the Red Sox.

Ed Morris, relieving Russell in the last half of the ninth, struck out Joe Hauser, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins in succession, to make the Sox' one-run lead safe.

Detroit took the final game of the season from the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2, clubbing Willis Hudlin for three runs in the first inning.

The Chicago Cubs took undisputed possession of second place and advanced to within five games of the Cardinals by downing the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 0, in a battle ended by rain at the end of six innings of play.

The Braves kept up their winning streak by defeating the Phils, 6 to 5, Bell's double with the bases full in the sixth inning being the decisive blow of the game.

During the day, Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, announced that Rogers Hornsby had signed a contract to manage Boston for the next six years. He disposed summarily of reports that "The Rajah" would be traded.

"He is neither for sale nor for trade," the judge declared.

REBEKA, Cal., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Fire in northeastern Humboldt county, on the Klamath river near the Trinity county line, swept over 700 acres of timber. Forestry officials here were asked to send 50 men to help fight the flames, said to be menacing a fine stand of forest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—J. Reuben Clark, Salt Lake City lawyer, was sworn in today as under-secretary of state, succeeding Robert P. Olds, who resigned June 20.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES GROUND IN RACE AS BEAVERS WIN

(By the Associated Press)

Hollywood's grip on the coast leadership was cut to one game by the seventh place Portland Beavers who hammered two star twirlers for 15 hits and a 12 to 2 victory. Fred Ortman, Portland pitcher, blanked the stars for seven innings and home runs by Elmer Smith and Mickey Heath gave the Shells their only runs.

Ortman held the home boys to eight scattered hits and struck out four. Batteries: Ortman and Reko; McCabe, Hulvey and Agnew.

Los Angeles' energy in the ninth forced the battle with the Senators into 12 innings. The score, tied at four-all when Sacramento came to bat, the Senators filled the bases, only to have a triple play spoil their hopes. Each team got one run in the 11th and Sacramento got the final count in the 12th to win, 6 to 5. The Angels took an early lead with three runs in the first, but that was cut down and the remainder was a pitching battle. Batteries: Keating and Severeid, Koehler; Cunningham and Hannah.

A ninth inning rally, climaxed by Earl Averill's homer, brought victory for San Francisco over Oakland, 6 to 5. The A's had a two-run lead when the Seals came to bat, but a walk, double and the homer was too many for them. Cooper and Mitchell, both southpaws, battled throughout for supremacy. Batteries: Mitchell, May and Sprinz; Cooper and Lombardi.

The Bells took Seattle into camp 13 to 1, with 21 hits to the credit for the nine-inning fracas. Wilson and Jimmy Middleton, who followed him, were unable to stop the Mission bats. Wilson got the only run for the tribe, a homer. Clyde Nance, late of the Indian lineup, forced his former team mates to eat out of his hand and five scattered hits were all they could collect. Batteries: Nance and Baldwin; Wilson, Middleton and Cox.

TUNNEY CALLS ON PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales had a 15-minute chat with Gene Tunney at St. James' palace today. The meeting was informal.

The prince heard that the retired champion was staying in London and made the suggestion that Tunney drop in for a few minutes' talk.

Gene took the opportunity today and talked with the heir apparent on a variety of subjects.

Tunney enjoyed his first really quiet night since arriving in England.

Divorced from the ringing of telephones, constant influx of visitors and the necessity of answering stacks of letters, the ex-champion passed the night in a downy bed at the temporary home in Horley of Thornton Wilder, the author.

Major League Leaders

Including games of August 30. (By the Associated Press.)

National.

Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .381.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 121.
Hits batted in—Hottelmyer, Cards, 106.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 187.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 45.
Triples—C. Wagoner, Pirates, 17.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 30.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 21, lost 5.

American.

Batting—Gordin, Senators, .381.
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 139.
Hits batted in—Gehrig, Yanks, 122.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 189.
Doubles—Flanagan, Red Sox, 39.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 17.
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 47.
Stolen bases—Mottl, White Sox; Myer, Red Sox, 21.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 17, lost 4.

JARDINE INSPECTS BILL SUNDAY CORN

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, today left Hood River on Mount Hood, where he had passed the night, and took a short tour of inspection of Hood River orchards, visiting en route a field of prize corn raised by Billy Sunday, famous evangelist and agriculturist, and by his brother Ed Sunday.

The secretary planned to leave for the east today on the 11:55 a. m. Union Pacific train.

Colleen Moore In New Role Hunt's Craterian

Another fine film production, "Lilac Time," opened an engagement at Hunt's Craterian Theatre yesterday. A dramatic portrayal is given by Colleen Moore in the stellar role. She surprised and delighted her most ardent admirers in the role of Jeannine, the little French girl behind the lines in France, and her rendition of the part created by Jane Cowell in the stage version of this same story was a revelation. Gary Cooper, leading man, shares acting honors with the star.

Miss Moore is a pathetic little figure in the midst of war's alarms. She hides her tears behind a smile

L. OF N. SESSION IS UPSET BY WOMEN, SANS THEIR SOCKS

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva says that an international incident was narrowly averted in the council room of the League of Nations today when three women, wearing exceedingly stylish seaside summer dresses, but minus stockings, strolled toward the diplomatic reserve seats.

League rules are very strict and the secretary only recently issued a ukase, which was widely published, forbidding women with bare legs to come into the league building. The head usher consequently determined to take prompt action and informed the women that they could not be allowed in the council room.

The women protested vehemently and as they possessed the necessary guest cards which incidentally had been given them by an important delegation, were finally admitted, creating somewhat of a sensation in the council room where the delegates were discussing means for the suppression of opium.

Former Medford People Visiting Relatives Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Grigsby of Palo Alto, Calif., and James A. Grigsby of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Purucker. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby, Sr., are the parents of Mrs. Purucker and Mr. Grigsby, Jr., is her brother.

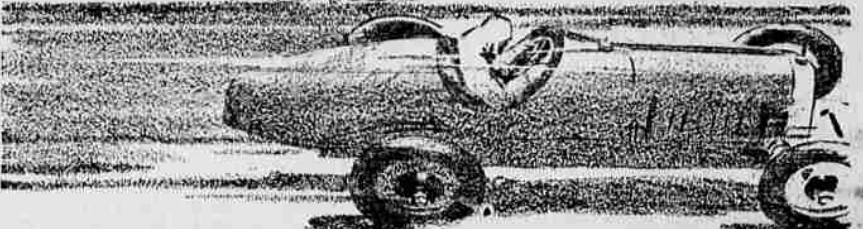
The Grigsbys were former residents of Medford, leaving here in 1912 and James Grigsby was an employee of the Medford Sun. He is now assistant secretary and treasurer of the International Supply Co., of Tulsa.

The visitors find Medford and the valley have made a splendid growth in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Purucker returned here, June 1 and Mr. Purucker is employed by the Medford Electric Co.

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Sept. 2 and 3

The last baseball this season, Marshfield has a strong team of semi-professional players, three of whom recently left the coast league. Others have played in the big leagues. Can Medford with Cliff Best pitching hold them? Will Medford's heavy sluggers be able to hit the Marshfield pitchers? The games will be well worth going to see.



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Double Room, Price Per Day (incl. Tax)	Luncheon, 85c-1.00
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102 3.00 4.50	Sunday
141 3.50 5.00	Dinner, 1.00-1.50
209 4.00 5.50	
149 5.00 6.50	
87 6.00 7.50	
72 6.00 7.50	

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as her sweetheart flies away to almost certain death over the lines of the enemy. You will be enthralled at the romance, gripped by the suspense, and thrilled by the dramatic scenes of this great love story as it unfolds.

But always the artistry of the star dominates. Not even the marvelous scenes of aerial fighting can overshadow the subtle, heart-throbbing characterization of Jeannine at the hands of Miss Moore.

Gary Cooper, remembered for his fine work in "Beau Sabreur" and "The Legion of the Condemned," does even better work in "Lilac Time" as Jeannine's sweetheart, and the others in the company contribute their share towards the success of the picture.

"Lilac Time" is Miss Moore's first sound production and is fine musical and sound synchronization. Two splendid acts of "Talkies" go to complete the show.

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