

TO DISCUSS LOCAL RING SITUATION

Boxing Commission to Outline Program for Winter and Hear Would-Be Promoters—Several Applicants for Role in Medford—No Word From Sailor Jack Wood.

With summer practically over, and the boxing and wrestling season rapidly approaching, the Medford boxing commission will meet tonight to outline a program for the ensuing season and discuss needed changes in local boxing and wrestling affairs. Applications of four promoters, who would stage matches this winter, will also be considered.

If changes, as they are now planned, go into effect, the new season will be staged under entirely different conditions and the commission will have greater control than it has enjoyed in the past. As it now stands, the commission is composed of five members, Larry Schilde, chairman, E. C. Jerome, Fred Erickson, P. C. Hightman and W. E. Morris. Dr. A. E. W. Kresse is a member, physician to the commission, and during bouts, and to examine contestants before entering the ring.

Many Applicants. Apparently believing money can be made easily and in fairly large amounts, more applicants have applied this season for promoter-ship than for years, all of which are in contrast to conditions here not so long ago when Medford was known as a poor place for boxers and wrestlers. This condition continued more or less until the arrival of Sailor Jack Wood, who left last summer for Kansas, after having built up the game to a fairly high level.

Wood's first match in Medford drew gross receipts of \$50 and he did not try another match for over a year and then receipts totaled only \$25 inilarity Hall. This small amount failed to dim his determination and he staged a match with Ted Thye of Portland in the W. O. W. hall with receipts of slightly more than \$100. Several matches thereafter, drew poor houses, fans not having faith in the wrestling game. Boxing matches were better attended.

Game Built Up. Slowly but surely each match drew a larger crowd and the largest packed inilarity Hall arena on Fir street, when over 100 fans were turned away from a match in which Bill Mountain was featured. Later other wrestlers, some of the best on the Pacific coast, were brought to Medford at considerable expense, and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight champion, wrestled a young hopeful, Bill Shaw, before the largest wrestling crowd that ever came into the arena, although several matches nearly equaled the attendance last winter.

Today, Medford is recognized as one of the best wrestling cities in the state, and also stands high in the boxing world. This condition is probably the lure for the more than average applications of local and out of town men to serve as promoter. Although the boxing scene was in good condition when he left last summer, Sailor Jack Wood, as promoter, never made a large amount of money, according to his own words, and if he had not wrestled on the side in other cities, he would have still found the wrestling and boxing business a hard matter here.

Performers Take Profits. Gross gate receipts may have been large at a good many of the matches, but the promoters demanded large percentages to travel long distances to Medford.

Good matches bring good crowds but are expensive, and while the boxing commission may not make a decision tonight who will guide local ring destinies this winter, Medford and southern Oregon fans are hoping a wise choice will be made. They expect the appointment of a promoter who is thoroughly familiar with the boxing and wrestling business.

Applicants who have approached the commission include a promoter, who has been in business in a good-sized Willamette valley city for some time, a wrestler who has affiliated with the promoting business, two local men, one partner, well known, one especially to Medford fans, two other local men, also well known here. It is possible there may be other applicants before tonight or before the commission reaches a decision.

City Attorney Frank Farrell will meet with the commission tonight and possibly other interested parties. Some of the changes planned promise great benefit to the two sports in Medford and others are routine changes needed for years.

No Word From Wood. As soon as the commission completes its plans for the year and announces the new promoter, matches will probably be given every two weeks, as they were last year and the year before by Sailor Jack. Jack Wood had planned to return to Medford the first of this month and resume the business where he had left it, but the boxing commission has never heard from him. Wood would be

Pay Day Again for Jack Sharkey; Will Soon Get Another \$100,000



Pay days don't come very often for Jack Sharkey, but they mean something when they do arrive. Jack gets his second \$100,000 check of 1929 for meeting Tommy Loughran September 26.

By Jay Vesels, (Sports Editor, Associated Press Feature Service)

NEW YORK—(AP)—For a man who lost three important fights, two by knockouts, in the last five years, Jack Sharkey is doing right well, thank you. Jack collects his second \$100,000 purse of the 1929 boxing season, September 26, when he meets Tommy Loughran in a 15-round slugfest at the Yankee stadium. He pocketed his first \$100,000 check after stopping 10 rounds with Young Stribling at Miami Beach in March.

Stopped by Romero Rojas in 1924, Sharkey came back to stage everything on his battle with Dempsey in the summer of 1927. Boston's Jack was emphasizing victory as much as fighting those days and even tried to talk the referee into disqualifying Manassa Jack for hitting low.

Dempsey took no chances at hooking and took a quicker and safer method of interrupting Sharkey's speech. Instead of stopping generally welcomed back to Medford because of his past good record in fighting matches, about which some fans still talk, remembering the Terrible Turk, Hassan Muhammad; Fred Mortenson, the Terrible Dane; Charles Olson, the vicious Swede; Sam Chapman, champion of England; Bill Montant of the funny face; Prof. Hiram, Japanese ace; Bob Kruse, the most hated wrestler to ever appear in Medford; Jack Hannon, noted Irish Italian and many other top-notchers.

CUB HURLING ACE IN REVERSAL OF FORM

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP) The loss of form of Guy Bush, of the Cubs, leading hurler of the National league, is causing real concern around Wrigley field.

In his last five starts Bush has been battered from the box five times. His record in the win and lost column has not suffered greatly only one defeat in the five contests having been charged against him. But his inability to regain his effectiveness, has even Joe McCarthy who was not bothered at first seriously worried now. Loss of control seems to be Bush's chief trouble.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	50	33	.607
Mission	49	34	.590
San Francisco	49	34	.590
Portland	48	36	.569
Los Angeles	47	37	.560
Oakland	46	38	.552
Sacramento	39	45	.463
Seattle	21	62	.256
National	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	47	.663
Pittsburgh	51	49	.620
New York	49	43	.614
St. Louis	49	43	.614
Brooklyn	48	44	.614
Philadelphia	47	45	.614
Cleveland	46	46	.614
Houston	45	47	.614
American	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	56	42	.697
New York	50	40	.671
Cleveland	44	44	.614
St. Louis	42	46	.583
Washington	41	47	.583
Chicago	34	50	.486
Boston	33	50	.471

Open Rodeo Wednesday. DANBURY, England, Sept. 18.—(AP)—All decked out in rodeo attire, Pendleton was today awaiting the opening gun which will send the 28th annual Pendleton roundup on its way into history. The four-day show, the greatest western pageant of the rodeo world will start tomorrow.

DUCKS REQUIRE CUBS CONTINUE EXTRA FRAMES QUEST OF GAME TO DOWN SACS TO CINCH FLAG

Scratch Out 6 to 5 Victory in Portland—Stars Open Final Three Weeks' Drive With Half Game Margin Over Missions

By the Associated Press

Pacific Coast league clubs were back in the trenches today for the crucial push in the 1929 campaign, with the Hollywood Stars in the van, three weeks from the close of the season.

With Los Angeles claiming the first victory of the week's series from the league leading Hollywood club yesterday, the Stars held a margin of a single game over the Mission Reds who were tied for second place by their rivals this week, the San Francisco Seals, on their home lot, thus, in order to retain first place in the standings, the Stars must win today from the Angels, or share it with the Reds or Seals.

The Angels defeated the Stars in a thrilling game at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, the score being 9 to 8, it was as scorching a battle as the terrier weather, and ended in the ninth when Carl Holling socked a home run over the left field wall to send Stars home ahead of him.

With the Angels leading in the eighth 7 to 3, the Stars rallied in the ninth, scoring five runs, but Holling's homer turned the tide.

The ball was lively in the Seals-Mission tangle at Recreation park, bouncing off busy bats at frequent intervals in a regular home-run debacle. The contest finally ended in a 3 to 6 verdict for the Seals.

Of the 14 runs brought in, 12 were due to home run hitting, which persons of a mathematical bent declare to be a record. Gus Suhr, leading home run walloper of the Coast league for many a day, delivered the Williams crew from the miserie of defeat with a slap to the right field fence that sent two men on bases home with him.

It required twelve innings for the Portland Ducks to scratch out a 6 to 5 victory from the Sacramento club in the northern metropolis. After Portland had gauged a five-run advantage in the second and third, the visitors peppered away at Fullerton and by the ninth inning had it tied at five-all.

Pitcher Camp was forced to retire when a ball bounced from his glove and heaved him.

Lou McEvoy opened the Seattle Acorns series with enough speed, curve and pep to hurl the Oaks to a 5 to 1 victory over the Indians

By William J. Chipman Associated Press Sports Writer

The long-awaited clinching of the pennant by the Cubs was delayed again yesterday when Brooklyn twice rallied to win both halves of a double header in Chicago as the Pirates came from behind to pull out the decision in their one game against the Phillies. One Cub victory or one pirate defeat will end it, but the Cubs have been looking for that one game since Sunday night. They will try again today against the Giants, with Houston arrayed against the Pirates.

The loss of the two games to Brooklyn was of no moment whatever to Joseph V. McCarthy, but he did have cause for any amount of apprehension he felt over the rough manner in which his pitchers were handled.

In the first game Hal Carlson permitted the Robins to run up a lead of 6 to 0 in a single inning, the third, and the Cubs made it close only because Dazzy Vance had one of his worst days of the season. The Bruins assaulted the strike-out king for three runs in the fourth and for four more in the fifth, and approached to within one hit of the pennant only to see Eddie Moore single with the bases filled in the ninth to give the Robins an 8 to 7 decision.

Guy Bush was knocked from the box by five Robins runs in the first half of the nightcap, and Hal Carlson gave way to a pinch batsman in the seventh when the Cubs pulled up to a tie. Art Heft was shaky in the eighth, and Pat Malone rushed to the rescue, only to deliver a home run ball to Babe Herman with the bases filled. The Cubs picked up one more in the ninth, but the Robins won by 9 to 6.

The Pirates defeated the Phillies in the get-away game by 11 to 7, and did it on eleven hits against sixteen piled up by the Phils. The Buccaneers won on a big seventh inning which saw eight Pirate runs chase home on four singles intelligently mixed with four passes, a wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

Burleigh Grimes was driven from the box in the first round while the Pirates were engaged in

in the northern camp. Ten Redskins bit the dust in as many hurlings.

the serious business of bidding on four runs, and Ray French and the victory. Harry Smythe, the prominent rookie southpaw, absorbed the defeat.

The remaining National league clubs were idle, due to the manufactured double headers in St. Louis and Cincinnati last Sunday. Rain in New York gave Edward Grant Barrow a chance to build up a bargain with the Indians for this afternoon, but moisture at Shibe park sent one St. Louis-Philadelphia contest permanently into the discard. The Browns were to have met the A's in a double bill, and only one of the games can be played off in a double-barreled affair this afternoon.

The Red Sox gave young Ed

Walsh of Chicago a bad afternoon to win by 6 to 4, and Washington won the opener from Detroit by 4 to 1. Rain broke up the second game after two innings had been played, forcing the Senators and the Tigers into another double-header today.

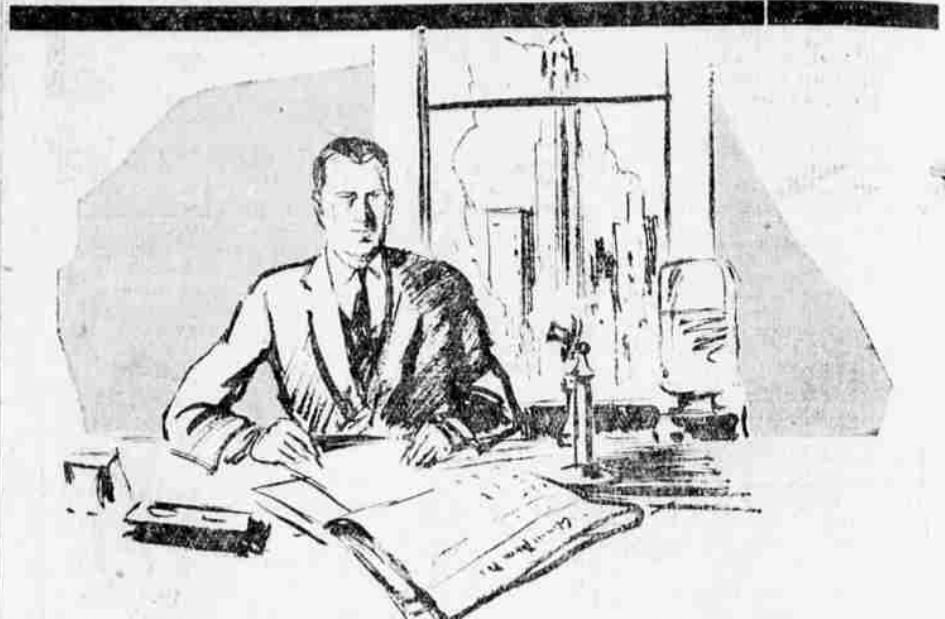
NOT A CHANCE FOR LAST MINUTE FANS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Any request now for world series tickets for the Athletics-

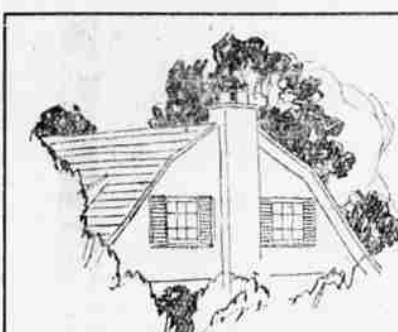
Cubs issue is just so much fodder for the old sugar barrel. Officials of the Philadelphia club keep announcing loudly that all tickets are gone, but hopeful fans keep on making requests for reservations.

"Not a chance," said Secretary Schroeder as he directed an extra helper to drop another batch of orders into the old sugar barrel at the end of a 20-foot table. "We were oversubscribed more than twice our capacity a few hours after opening for business Monday."

The Weather. Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but cloudy or foggy near the coast; moderate temperatures. Gentle to moderate north-west winds on the coast.



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LONG TOM BEATS BELLINGHAM BOY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego Negro, did not have to force himself to knock out Del Wolfe, Bellingham, Wash., heavyweight, in their 10-round match here last night. Two right uppercuts in the fourth round did the trick.

Bob Jobb of Albina took a six round decision over Ted Rowway of Portland.

Johnny Trambitas of Portland won over Jimmy Kaiser of Seattle; Eddie Goleman of Alaska decided Ray Pinto of Portland, and Al Straub of Albina beat Bobby Dugger of Portland in the curtain raiser.

Coast League Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)
R. H. E.
Sacramento 5 8 0
Portland 6 13 1
(12 innings)
Camp, Freitas and Harris; Fullerton and Woodall.

R. H. E.
Oakland 5 7 0
Seattle 1 6 3
McEvoy and Lombardi; Smith and Cox.

R. H. E.
Hollywood 8 17 1
Los Angeles 9 11 0
Shellenback, Wetzel, Johns and Severed; Bassler; Harfoot, Horne and Sandberg.

R. H. E.
Missions 6 11 1
San Francisco 8 13 0
Caster, Hubbell and Hoffman; Gomez and Melisera; Patsky.

Fights Last Night

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Emory Cabana of Sanford, Me., outpointed Louis ("Kid") Kaplan of Meridian, Conn. (10).
TORONTO—Black Bull of Cuba outpointed Happy Attention of Indianapolis.
INDIANAPOLIS—Roy Wallace of Indianapolis outpointed Young Jack, Dillon of Louisville (10).
LOS ANGELES—Eddie Mack of Denver outpointed Goldie Hess of Wilmington (10).

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