

Singer Scores Sensational One-Round Knockout Over Champ

MANDELL FAILS TO LAND PUNCH DURING FRAGAS

Bronx Boy Tears Into Veteran for Shortest Lightweight Title Fight in History.

By Alan Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP) The crown of the lightweights today adorns the thick black thatch of 21-year-old Al Singer, whose sensational one-round knockout of Sammy Mandell last night brought back the 135-pound championship to New York for the first time since Benny Leonard reigned.

The boy from the Bronx and protégé of Leonard, making his title bid at the Yankee stadium, crushed Mandell, champion for four years, in one minute and 46 seconds.

Singer floored Mandell four times for successive counts of two, seven, four and ten, and the champion took the final count flat on his back.

Mandell did not land a solid punch and was punched into a state of helplessness before he had time to make even a gesture.

Shortest Fight.

It was the shortest lightweight title fight in history and one of the quickest knockouts in any championship fight since Terry McGovern swarmed over Pedlar Palmer to win in something like half a minute, about 40 years ago.

Singer's spectacular victory came as a shock to the experts, even though the odds jumped to 3 to 1 on the challenger just before the fight started.

It was by far the greatest exhibition Singer ever has given in the ring, the crowning climax to little more than three years of professional fighting.

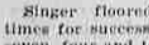
Singer started his onslaught as soon as referee Arthur Donovan sent the fighters into action. With no more than 25 or 30 seconds elapsed, he slung a left hook that snapped back Mandell's head and sent the champion down for the first time.

Down Three Times.

Mandell, up at the count of two, slipped into a valley of valleys, to the head and took a heavy battering before going down again. Blood streamed from his mouth. He slowly staggered to his feet and Singer, who had been dashing around the ring like a caged lion, sent him down again for the third time.

Singer by this time was becoming arm-weary himself, but as Mandell staggered up again he sent a solid right hand smash to the champion's jaw which put him down and it was all over.

The disappointingly small crowd paid nearly \$200,000 to see Singer win the title.



ALAN GOULD

Nats And Phillies Show Value of Mound



With hurlers like Fred Marberry and Alvin Crowder, the fast stepping Washington Senators this season clearly demonstrate the importance of the pitching staff. Lack of pitching, on the other hand, has kept the Philadelphia Nationals in the cellar despite such hitters as O'Doul and Klein.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In the ever-recurring argument concerning pitching versus hitting, the Washington Nationals and the Philadelphia Athletics this season furnish much illumination.

As the major league teams swung into the final stretch of the race following the Independence Day double headers, the Phillies were leading both leagues in slugging, with the tremendous team average of .326.

Yet this team, possessing the league's leading batter in Eddy O'Doul, and another .400 hitter and home run walloper in Chuck Klein, found itself bogged in the cellar.

And Washington, with a team batting average 22 points below, was up at the top of the American league in a fine position to hand away and win the pennant.

The answer was plain. It lay in the hurling. Sweetie Sweetland won the first game of the season for the Phillies by a 1 to 0 score, and since in the vast majority of games the club's staff representative has been mediocre.

The team has had the sad experience numerous times of getting 10 and 12 runs and losing.

The staff of the Washington club, on the other hand, has ticked along like a clock. In 16 straight games the starting pitcher finished, and almost invariably on top.

The record was rolled up during the team's last home stay. During that time the Nats played ball at an 8.89 pace for 18 games.

Walter Johnson's pitching, baseball followers are now beginning to say, for all around ability, is the most effective in either league.

But this one factor was the thing the experts overlooked when the vast majority during spring training rated the Senators in the second division. The team appeared to lack a murderous punch and hence was out.

The team did develop a strong attack, but it was the pitching which put it by the New York Yankees and right in the same neighborhood with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Marberry proved a winner as a starting pitcher, 3 a.m., ETOAIN starting pitcher, Sad Sam Jones, the old cast-off, staged a comeback, the younger talent, Liska, Hadley and Brown, were nursed into shape by Johnson. The club got Alvin Crowder from the St. Louis Browns, and in this company of pitchers he won five of his first six games.

It seems appropriate that Washington should appear as the champion of pitching in this slugging era. The club is managed by one of the greatest hurlers of all time and every one of the bosses, from President Clark Griffith on down, has formerly appeared on the mound.

SENATORS SKID ON INVASION OF WESTERN AREA

Losing Streak Carries Nats to Shaky Second Place—Athletics Make it Seven Straight.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The current western trip of the eastern clubs of the American league is proving rather painful to the Washington Senators, but profitable for the rest. The Senators started a losing streak when they started west and the result has dropped them clear out of first place and into a somewhat precarious second.

The Senators left home as league leaders and now are 2 1/2 games behind first place and only four ahead of the third place New York Yankees.

Washington dropped a rather close encounter yesterday, going down 4 to 3 before the Indians.

The champions and leaders, the Philadelphia Athletics, made it seven straight wins, six in the west, by plugging out another victory over the Chicago White Sox, 12 to 8.

Yanks Advance.

The Yankees aided themselves and the Boston Red Sox, as well, by hammering the St. Louis Browns for 21 hits and a 16 to 7 victory.

Besides improving their position, the Yankees shoved St. Louis into last place as Boston trounced the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 2.

Chicago and Brooklyn again were the leading lions in the National league's arena and they tore at each other for 13 innings before the Cubs finally gained a 6 to 3 decision that reduced Brooklyn's lead from three to two games.

New York and St. Louis, staging their own crucial series with third place at stake, played second division baseball, committing nine errors between them. The Giants won out, 12 to 9.

The first three clubs of the second division drew a bit closer together in their private race as Pittsburgh gained a 6 to 2 decision over the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds played havoc with Philadelphia pitching for a 14 to 9 victory.

This Game of GOLF



Aware that a good many American compatriots are unaware of the character of the most famous golf course of the world, I looked into terms and conditions at St. Andrews where the Royal and Ancient Golf club has its headquarters and its club house—in short, at the fountain-head of golf rules and golf traditions everywhere.

The several courses at St. Andrews, of which the "Old Course" is the one you read about, all are municipal golf courses—public courses, such as you have at home in most essentials, one of them being that no admission fee may be charged for the great tournaments and matches held here.

At the bulletin board near the first tee, and at frequent other positions, you may read the following very explicit placard, by the town council of St. Andrews:

"In connection with the fixing of the charges for the golf courses for the year 1920, the town council desires to draw attention to the fact that persons exempt from payment of charge are (1) municipal voters of St. Andrews; (2) wives and children of municipal voters, provided such wives and children are permanently resident in St. Andrews; (3) regular bona-fide ordinary and life members of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club; and (4) the proprietor of Strathgrym and his family and guests resident for the time being at Strathgrym House."

Note: Members of the ruling club of golf, the Royal and Ancient Golf club, are mentioned third in order. This indicates a somewhat rigid democracy in golf in Scotland.

Further note: The proprietor of Strathgrym, a Mr. Cheape, is the landlord who owns most of the links-land in this vicinity and leases a couple of golf courses to the town of St. Andrews.

Persons regularly resident in St. Andrews but not coming under the foregoing categories may obtain a ticket entitling them to play on the golf courses, after a preliminary period of residence, at a charge of 1 pound, 1 shilling per annum—say \$5.

The regular charge per round for persons not coming under any of these heads—that is, you and I and other American tourists—is as follows:

Old course, 2 shillings 6 pence.
New course, 1 shilling 6 pence.
Eden course, 1 shilling 6 pence.
Jubilee course, 3 pence.

Incidentally, the new course is called the new course because it is only about five years old. The Eden and the Jubilee are even more youthful.

SEALS LEADING COAST LEAGUE SECOND PERIOD

Take Third Straight From Sacs — Angels Win One From Oaks in 16-Inning Struggle.

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco today is the first team to take an undisturbed lead over the pack in the second period of the Coast league season. Although allowed only four hits by Sam Thomas, whereas Jimmy Zinn gave Sacramento eight, the Seals won, 2 to 1, last night, making it three straight over the Sacs.

Los Angeles finally has a name to its record, though it took a 16-inning struggle to win yesterday's encounter over Oakland; 11 to 3. Peters, winning hurler, was the fourth on the mound for the Angels.

Seattle not only turned the tables on the Missions, but pounded the league's leading pitcher, Bert Cole, for three runs in the first inning and won, 5 to 2. Zahniser held the Reds to five hits.

Portland made it two out of three from Hollywood when Ossie Orwoll, first sacker, knocked a homer with two on in the ninth 59 with 10 to 8. The Stars' three homers previously marked frequent hitting by both teams in the game.

Buck Handed Modern 'Heavy' Type; Insulted, He Started Small Riot

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Buck Hagen, a ridiculous sort of a fighter but a born comedian and grand drawing card at the old Fairmont club, furnished some of the lightest moments in all the fantastic history of New York's small fight clubs.

Week after week, Buck fought the available lightweights and invariably ended up on the floor being counted out and refusing to heed the pleadings of the referee to get up just once more. He was a simple creature, the object of numberless practical jokes.

One Saturday night an opponent was dug up for Buck that he couldn't help but whip. Billy Gibson, later Gene Tunney's manager, packed a canvas dummy with straw, lugged it into the ring and stuck it on the stool before Buck entered his corner.

One second covered up the limp form as Buck rushed over to shake hands while another, from the rear, shoved forward the limp flat of the dummy, which Buck pumped vigorously.

When the referee called them to the center of the ring, the dummy was dragged out and the house went wild. \$6 did Buck. Before the dummy's second could drop his burden, Buck laid him low with a right to the chin, the referee went down under a right uppercut, and a miniature gang fight resulted before Buck was subdued.



15 COAST AGES SOLD BY SEALS PULL \$676,000

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—A newspaper man, a dentist and a former baseball player in 1918 decided that a lot of gold lay in the national pastime.

They banded together and bought the San Francisco Seal entry in the Pacific Coast league, and have found out they were right. Since then the three men have developed and sold 15 rookie stars who brought \$676,000 from big league clubs.

The partnership was formed by George A. Putnam, former newspaper reporter; Dr. Charles Strub, and Charles F. Graham, coast league catcher 25 years ago.

The biggest deal it has put over was in 1922 when Willie Kamm, third baseman, was sent to the Chicago White Sox for \$113,000.

Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder, was sold to the New York Giants in 1923 for \$75,000 while five years later, Paul Waner, another fly-chaser, brought \$95,000 from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jimmy Cavency, infielder, accounted for \$45,000 while Earl Averill, Roy Johnson and Smedley Jolley, outfielders, and Gus Suhr, infielder, each was disposed of for \$50,000.

The latest sale sent Vernon Gomez, left-handed pitcher, to the New York Yankees and put \$40,000 more into the Seal coffers. Other sales prices have ranged from \$5,000 to \$25,000.

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley



In his "Wild Life Lines" in the Morning Oregonian, James H. McCool, well known to southern Oregon readers, is of the opinion that the planting of Eastern Brook trout in running streams is not a waste of money, basing his contention on the fact that he has caught such trout in streams every year near Portland.

Mr. McCool is a broadminded man and while not convinced that Eastern brook plantings are a dismal failure, lends an ear to the contentions of fishermen who are positive the plantings should be made in land-locked lakes. Locally many fish were planted in Fish Lake, and today that body of water abounds with the finny tribe, while running streams near Medford rarely offer an Eastern Brook for the anglers.

Quoting a letter written by Jay L. Lewis, Corvallis, that angler has the following to say:

"About 10 years ago Captain A. E. Burghdoff and Ed Clanton, then state game warden and master fish warden, respectively, of Oregon, informed me that after several years of experimenting they had definitely determined that the planting of eastern brook trout in Oregon streams was a complete failure, as the fish disappeared within a year or two, and that the future planting of these fish should be confined to land-locked lakes."

"Further, after all these years, I know of no stream in western Oregon where there is any evidence of successful propagation of this variety of trout, or from which they do not disappear without being taken by anglers. There may be such streams, but we do not hear of them."

"Eastern brook trout have been planted in Benton county streams and have disappeared, although I doubt that more than a few dozen were taken and all of these within a year or two after planting, which would indicate that they were from the original planting."

"About six or seven years ago the press quoted the game commission as reporting that 8,000,000 eastern brook fry had been plant-

COAST LEAGUE WILL DISCUSS PLAYER DRAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast league will meet here today to discuss the universal draft, the new baseball agreement recently demanded by the National and American leagues. At present, the coast circuit, along with two other class AA and two class A leagues, have a modified draft agreement with the majors. Under the universal draft plan, big league clubs would have the privilege of claiming any one player instead of only those with previous major experience as in the case now.

Three clubs, San Francisco Seals, Oakland and Sacramento, are known to be opposed to the new draft proposition while it is understood the San Francisco Missions also will vote against it. The Los Angeles team, owned by William Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, favors the draft. The attitude of directors of the Portland, Seattle and Hollywood clubs, on the question is not known.

Several years ago, the coast league voted against the universal draft.

GRUDGE BASIS IN TALENT-PIRATES BASEBALL GAME

A grudge baseball game that is expected to be one of the closest battles of the season promises to attract a large crowd of fans to the fairgrounds baseball diamond next Sunday when the Jacksonville Pirates meet the Talent nine in a championship clash. Bill Force will catch for the Pirates and Montgomery will be in the box.

A side bet of \$200 will be at stake and both teams are holding nightly practices for the big game. Women will be admitted free and there will be a small admission charge for men.

TRAPSHOOT WILL CONTINUE SUNDAY

Medford trapshooters are reminded that the Mail Tribune trap shoot held at the Rogue Valley Gun club grounds a short time ago will be continued next Sunday when the remainder of a supply of merchandise will be given away.

The shoot is open to the general public and will begin at 10 in the forenoon. Quite a number of contestants are expected to take part.

Sport Briefs

Boojum, second to Whichone last year in the two-year old ranking, probably will not race again until next spring.

Henry Lanar, heavyweight pug, formerly was amateur light heavyweight champion of America.

Big league scouts have been watching closely following the fine play of Buster Chatham and Walter Berger, two graduates.

The late Harry Greb defeated Gene Tunney in a battle for the light heavyweight title.

The failure of "Sonny Jim" Hotcomber to lead the post in the home run race has been one of the year's biggest disappointments for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ted Gullie and "Red" Badger, regular outfielders for the St. Louis Browns, not two years ago played in a class D league.

Wild Bull Of Pampas Telephones Congratulations At Heavy Cost

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," was one of the first to congratulate Justo Suarez, Argentine fighter, who won from Joe Glick in a preliminary at the Singer-Mandell go last night.

The congratulations cost Firpo, who is known as one of the thriftiest figures in the ring, just about \$165 to offer them. He had to call by telephone from Buenos Aires. He kept the line for fifteen minutes, conversing with Suarez, his manager, Jose Lecce, and with Jimmy De Forest, a veteran fight handler.

Firpo told De Forest he was coming to New York next month and that he might fight here. "You will be my trainer," Firpo told him. De Forest was so overcome with emotion he cried.

After Suarez defeated Glick the Argentine fighter spoke over the trans-oceanic telephone hook-up to the office of La Critica, Buenos Aires, where his impressions of his bout were carried by loud speakers to many thousands gathered about the office of the newspaper. It was estimated La Critica paid about \$2,800 for the arrangement.

HUGE ONE KNOCKS NEBRASKA NEGRO INTO AUDITORIUM

OMAHA, July 18.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, Italian giant, knocked out Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Early in the fourth round Carnera connected squarely with a straight right to the head that sent the negro fighter hurtling out of the ring. So terrific was the impact of the blow that Wright snapped the middle strand clear. He landed in the spectators' laps and was given ten seconds to get back in the ring before the count started. Once in the ring, Wright took an additional nine and then gained his feet. Carnera blundered in another powerful right, straight from the shoulder, put Wright down for the final count.

Carnera weighed 253 pounds, Wright 215.

STRIBLING CARDED WITH AMBLING ALP FOR AUGUST 30TH

OMAHA, July 17.—(AP)—Leon See, French manager of Primo Carnera, the giant Italian fighter, may intend to pack his charge in monthballs and ship him back to Europe next week. But Bill Duffy of New York, co-manager and American representative of the mammoth Italian, is not in sympathy with the idea.

Duffy, arriving yesterday to attend the Carnera-Bearcat Wright fight last night, announced he has signed a contract calling for the Italian's appearance against W. L. (Young) Stribling in Atlantic City August 30. See announced here two days ago he and Carnera would sail next week and would not return until his fighter was assured of better treatment in New York.

It developed yesterday that Ray (Fireman) Frabish was fishing for trout in Rogue river and was using a trout outfit when he landed a 30-pound salmon early this week. The fish was cooked for a fireman's feed the other night.

HUSKY GRID STAR IN NEW OLYMPIC LINEUP

SEATTLE, July 17.—(AP)—Bill Greger, star guard of the 1929 University of Washington football team, said today he had accepted an offer to play this fall for the Olympic club of San Francisco.

The Everett, Wash., athlete, who was a popular all-coast eleven selection last fall, will be on hand for practice with the Winged O squad late next month.

LAME BACK

ACHES, PAINS OR STIFFNESS RELIEF OVERNIGHT MIKE MARTIN'S LINIMENT

DIRECTIONS WITH BOTTLE

A FEW CENTS ALL DRUG STORES

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press			
Coast.			
	W.	L.	PC.
San Francisco	3	0	1.000
Oakland	2	1	.667
Missions	2	1	.667
Portland	2	1	.667
Seattle	1	2	.333
Hollywood	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
Sacramento	0	3	.000
American.			
	W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	60	29	.674
Washington	55	31	.643
New York	51	35	.593
Cleveland	44	43	.506
Detroit	41	49	.456
Chicago	32	52	.381
Boston	32	53	.376
St. Louis	32	55	.368
National.			
	W.	L.	PC.
Brooklyn	42	21	.662
Chicago	40	26	.606
New York	44	28	.611
St. Louis	41	30	.574
Boston	39	43	.476
Pittsburgh	38	44	.462
Cincinnati	37	44	.457
Philadelphia	28	50	.359

AMERICANS LEAD IN DAVIS FINALS

AUTEUIL, France, July 18.—(AP)—America had won one match and was leading 1 to 0 when darkness interrupted the Interzone Davis cup tennis final between the United States and Italy today. Wilmer Allison eked out a dramatic victory over Giorgio De Stefani in the first match 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 19-8, and George Lott led Baron Humbert De Morpurgo in the second, 3-6, 9-7, 10-8.

Corvallis State bank and First National bank of Corvallis merged.

LARKSPUR SHARES ARLINGTON FAVOR

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—Six tried campaigners of the American turf today were listed as certain starters in the first running of the Arlington cup, a \$25,000 test for three-year-olds and up, tomorrow at Arlington park.

Blue Larkspur, outstanding three-year-old of the 1929 season, yearling regarded as the big favorite, today shared public favor with Misslet, the little red horse from the LeMar stock farm.

Sun Beau, Toza, Victorina and Pecos Wrack are the others figured as starters and without another entry the race should be one of the outstanding battles of the season.

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