

# Knockouts Feature Amateur Milling—Semi-Finals Slated Tonight

## SIMON PURES OF CITY AND CAMPS IN VIOLENT WAR

Nine Knockouts Chalked Up In Night's Battling—Fans to Cool Arena Tonight for Crowd's Comfort

More Tonight  
With the Armory cooled through the courtesy of the Medford Ice and Cold Storage company, the amateur fighting men will be seen battling their way through the semi-finals tonight at the Legion's big Golden Gloves tournament in the Armory arena. With the weaker fighters eliminated in the preliminaries last night, the best amateurs of the big meet swing into action tonight. "The fans ain't seen nothin', yet," Les Showers, tourney chief, declared today in commenting on tonight's show. "The fights tonight will stand out over those of last night like a circus tent over a rain barrel," said Showers.

By JOHN REDDY  
Lack of discretion and any particular aim, quite prominent amateur characteristics, were blended into the singular virtue of action on the opening night of the American Legion Golden Gloves boxing tournament last night at the armory and a near capacity crowd of 1500 had its first taste of big time "Simon Pure" battling. There wasn't a left jab in evidence all evening, the probing was done mostly with the chin, and the feinting was done from long range, but once the amateurs got within range they punched with a verve and enthusiasm that had someone on the floor all evening. Nine knockouts were sprinkled over the evening's bill of fifteen engagements and the fights that didn't end that way didn't miss it far.

Kampous Impressive  
In the headline bout, one of the two mixers in the heavyweight class, Jack Anderson engaged an opponent not armed with a repertorial pad and after engaging the opponents first for two minutes of the first round he engaged the canvas a like or longer period. Kampous, the winner looked impressive and became one of the favorites in the heavy division. The favorites in the other classes paraded through their first engagements easily—all chalking up knock-outs. George Trenton, CCC light heavy led the way in that class with a quick first round knockout win over Owen Bates of Medford. Eddie Joana, veteran amateur welter and one of the favorites in that division lived up to advance notices ending a slashing first round with a hard right to the body or Johnny Nichols. After a slow start Billy Pettijohn, former bantam weight titleholder of the 33rd division of the army, got the range and dropped Bernon Parker for a clean knockout.

Enthusiasm Reigns  
Enthusiasm was the reigning feature of the entire card, at times extending to the referee and seconds.

### Again Tonight



REX GILINSKY, above, and other favorites who hammered their way through the preliminaries of the meet last night, as well as an army of fighting men who did not see action on last night's card, will be throwing gloves in the semi-finals of the Legion amateur ring tourney at the Armory tonight. The Medford Ice and Cold Storage company is to have the arena cool for tonight's fights by installing powerful electric fans today.

who seemed reluctant to halt bouts where one of the participants was evidently stopping too much punishment.

The feature fighting was not confined to the experienced boys however, as some of the battlers capitalized on their naivete for knockouts and some of the bouts in the lighter weights contained hot exchanges. Twice bouts ended on fouls when the punchers enthusiasm went beyond bounds and they pounded industriously at tumbled foes. Stock still of the CCC being declared the winner over Wilder of Medford in a legged finale, and Jimmy Palmer getting the nod over Johnny Shaw in another such.

Lusk Acrobatic  
Carl Lusk, Medford welterweight, utilized a flair for acrobatics in hanging a knockout on Rodney Van Brunt when he picked himself up after a head over heels dive and landed the final punch after some hard exchanges.

Local battlers fared well in the opening stages when Leo Ghelardi, Medford gridiron star, punched his way to a win over game Jimmy Bayliss of Hill in a bout in which both principals sopped up punishment. The two lightweights staged a thriller, and the fastest action on a card which contained plenty. Rex Gilinsky, another local favorite, stopped Bill Carlisle in the second round, and Billy Hawkins, Medford middleweight, deposed Harold Gilmore of Ashland. Tony Accardi attempted an innovation in boxing with Martin Ruel, a fellow CCC battler, and after the wild thumping of earlier bouts the affair was anti-climaxed to everyone except Ruel, who's seconds tossed in the towel in the final round.

Big Crowd Tonight  
The convincing way in which the winners worked in gaining their initial victories augurs well for tonight's engagements, and a larger crowd is anticipated on each succeeding night as the show nears its climax. Larry Schade and Fred Erickson alternated on the referee assignment and Lieutenant Pritchard and Johnny Reed acted as judges, missing just one when they awarded Bill Smith a win over Ray Price for a complacent ex-

### COLD STORAGE FANS FOR FIGHT

Boxing fans and fanettes are to be comfortably cool as a treat on the Medford Ice and Cold Storage company at the semi-final amateur fight program in the Armory here tonight. In keeping with its policy of rendering service to Medford, the M. I. S. is installing two of the most powerful electric fans in southern Oregon in the Armory for tonight's fights. "The tourney is a fine thing for Medford and we want to show our appreciation to the Legion by having the arena cool tonight," an official of the Medford Ice and Cold Storage company said today.

### Tourney Gossip

Jerry Jerome: "What fightal what fightal Greatest I ever saw for action, thrills and excitement. Nothing will keep me from seeing tonight's amateur fight, too. A capacity crowd is due tonight."

Al Piche: "Oh, boy! I have never seen such sensational fighting as the bouts last night. Will I be there again tonight? It would take an army of coppers to keep me away."

Larry Schade: "I never saw so much fighting in my life in one evening as last night. I'll venture to say the arena will be packed to overflowing tonight."

Jens Jensen: "Anyone falling to see tonight's fights surely will be sorry. The fight last night were great."

Sam Colton: "I'm backing the Medford amateurs to win tonight. The semi-finals will be better than last night."

Chris Richardson: "I'm all set for the big fight tonight. These last night surely were thrilling."

Roy Lindley: "I'll be there early for the semi-final fight tonight. Weren't they exciting last night, though?"

Carl Y. Tengwald: "With all fighters in town now the fights tonight will start promptly at 8:15. And what fights they'll be, too."

RASKOB'S DAUGHTER YACHTSWOMAN AT 13  
LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 15—(AP)—Patay Raskob, who appears to have the looks and a lot of the ability of her father, has coasted into Long Beach with members of her family to announce casually she hasn't the slightest fear of more seasoned contestants in the International Star boat races here next week. The 13-year-old will sail her 20-foot craft in five races.

pression while stopping punches. Jerry Jerome took care of the announcing and Vivian Besh handled the timekeeper's song. Les Showers promises even better battles for the two remaining nights as the battlers, thin out, and is arranging for record crowds tonight and tomorrow. It was announced last eve, that additional cooling facilities will be installed in time for tonight's bouts.

### In Semi-Final



MAN OVERSTREET, shown above in a characteristic fighting pose, and other Medford stars will make a valiant attempt to repel the attack of the "enemy" in the semi-final round of the Legion's big amateur fight meet at the Armory tonight.

### CLINGMAN PINS NEMANIC TWICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15—(AP)—Otis Clingman, 161, of Oklahoma City, took two falls out of three to win the main event of last night's wrestling card here from John Nemanic, 158, of St. Louis.

The Oklahoman won the first fall with a double toe hold in 12 minutes. Nemanic evened the match, taking the second fall in 11 minutes with a Boston crab hold, but Clingman clinched the match 10 minutes later when he successfully applied a double leg bar.

Building Jackson, 158, Klamath Falls, defeated Logger Heibert, 160, St. Helens, two falls out of three, in the semi-windup.

Derry Detton, 160, of Salt Lake City won the preliminary from Eddie Heibert, 160, St. Helens, taking two straight falls.

### BRITISH CRICKETEERS DEFEAT WEST INDIANS

LONDON, Aug. 15—(AP)—England today scored a decisive victory over the touring West India cricket team in the third and last test cricket match of the series. England won by an innings and 17 runs. England also won the first match and the second was drawn. Scores of the match were: England, 312; West Indies, 100 and 193.

### LEGLESS SWIMMER ABANDONS CHANNEL

DOVER, England, Aug. 15—(AP)—Charles Ziebelman, a legless American swimmer, abandoned his projected swim across the English channel early today because of rising wind that caused a choppy sea. He had set out last evening from Shakespeare rock, cheered on by a large holiday crowd. He had been in the water 12 hours.

### JUBILEE GRAPPLE WILL BE THRILLER

Jacksonville's Gold Rush Jubilee sport committee is making preparations for one of the largest crowds of wrestling fans ever seen in southern Oregon when Mack Lillard moves his wrestling circus to the old milling capital or an all-star performance next Saturday night. The card, to be presented as part of the Jubilee entertainment, will include the colorful Chinese grappler, Wong Book Cheung, and Ted Thye in the one-hour main event and Al Karasick and Everett Kibben, in a 45-minute supporting match. For a curtain-raiser Fireman Ray Friable, favorite of local fans will engage Pete Belicastro in a thirty-minute brawl with nothing barred but the strangle hold. All in all the Jacksonville show Saturday should prove one of the most thrilling seen in this region in many months and is expected to be one of the most popular features of the big celebration.

### SUMMARY

Joe Kamphoe beat Jack Anderson, K. O. first round. Heavyweights.  
Tony Accardi, CCC, beat Martin Ruel, CCC, technical K. O. Third round. Heavyweights.  
Billy Hawkins, Medford, beat Harold Gilmore, Ashland. Decision. Middleweights.  
Billy Pettijohn, CCC, beat Vernon Parker, K. O. First round. Lightweights.  
Bill Carlisle, CCC, Tech. K. O. Featherweights.  
Bill Smith, CCC, beat Ray Price, CCC. Decision. Middleweights.  
Jimmy Palmer, Medford, beat Johnny Shaw, Foul. First round. Welterweights.  
Jimmy Orr, Grants Pass, beat Leroy Wood, CCC, Tech. K. O. Second round. Middleweights.  
Dick Pool, CCC, beat Tex Overstreet, Medford. Decision. Welterweights.  
Russell Reed, CCC, beat Vincent Eberhard, CCC. Decision. Middleweights.  
Carl Lusk, Medford, beat Rodney Van Brunt, Tech. K. O. Second round. Welterweights.  
Eddie Joana, Ashland, beat Johnny Nichols, CCC, K. O. first round. Welterweights.  
George Trenton, CCC, beat Owen Bates, Medford, K. O. first round. Light heavyweights.  
Leo Ghelardi, Medford, beat Jimmy Bayliss, Hill. Decision. Lightweights.  
Norvil Stockstill, CCC, beat Bernard Wilder, Medford. Foul. Featherweights.

### BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

Coast League.  
Hollywood 3-2, Seattle 0-0.  
American League.  
At Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 11.  
At Boston 5, Detroit 6.  
Only games scheduled.  
No National League games.  
California last year spent \$153,000 to paint traffic stripes on 3,500 miles of highway.

### AMATEUR FIGHTERS PUT HEART IN PUNCHING FOE

By BOB COLVIG  
What unlimited industry these amateurs pack into three rounds or less, generally the latter. There are no Loughrans, Rosenblooms, Joneses or Rosses in the lot but they mix it freely and that is the dish that the fans seem to like. Action on the opening night ran true to expectation when over half the bouts were terminated by knockouts. Final complications are always interesting but they achieve special note in anything as unpredictable as an amateur first night. The figures on last night's warfare reveal that of the fifteen bouts billed, five ended in outright knockouts, four in the technical category, four more by decisions and two via the foul route when the combatants became too fervent and continued to rain punches on a fallen foe. The blows were unintentional enough and only a reflection of the willingness and enthusiasm of the green fighters—a point that the referees might bear in mind. Boxing experts often speculate with some awe as to how inexperienced amateur fighters can set the pace that they do through three rounds. And how they do punch! Not much finesse but all the willingness in the world and some of the mixed swings last night did a lot toward cooling the armory.

HERE AND THERE... Leo Ghelardi, the tough lightweight who made such a fine impression in his opening encounter is the best looking football player of his inches ever to represent the local high school. Eddie Joana who also opened with a one-round K. O. is besides an experienced amateur battler, a baseball and football player and a star in both sports. He is the only collegian entered. Medford, the host city had nine representatives answering the gong last night and they gained better than an even break winning five and losing four.

### ALL INVITED TO HELP IN DRUM CORPS TRIP

SALEM, Aug. 15—(AP)—Every citizen of Oregon is invited to assist in sending the Capital Post championship Legion drum corps to Chicago for competition at the national convention, Col. H. K. Weidenfeld, in charge of the drive for funds, stated today. Weidenfeld said the state would be divided into 19 districts with bonded directors in each to co-operate with chambers of commerce and other groups in supervising the campaign. Governor Julius Meier and numerous other prominent officials in the state have endorsed the drive. Eighty-two per cent of the school-

population of Kentucky county districts attend one, two or three-teacher schools.



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