

Amateur Fighters to Windup Tourney Tonight for Championships

BEST BOYS MEET FOR FINAL TESTS OF BOXING SKILL

Cooler Arena Speeds Up Milling On Second Night of Fistic Fiesta—Joanas-Dunford Go Is Thriller

SALIENT FACTS ON TITLE BOUTS

NUMBER OF FIGHTS—20 to 25 (estimated).

TITLES AT STAKE—Golden Glove Interstate Championships.

PLACE—Medford Armory Arena.

TIME—First furious fight at 8:30 p. m.

PRICES—No advance in admission charges, despite being championship night.

ARENA COOL—Spectators were comfortably cool last night, but will be even more so TONIGHT.

WHO FIGHTS WHO—Winners of first and second nights and those who have not yet fought.

These Remain in Tournament.

Heavyweights—Joe Kamphos, Crater Lake camp and Medford; Tony Accardi, Homer Smith, both of Portland; Harold McLane, California.

Light-heavyweights—Russell Reed, Crater Lake camp and Medford Headquarters; Ray Price, C. C. Camp No. 1653; Harold Lang, Redding.

Welterweights—Billy Hawkins, Medford; Max Overstreet, Medford; Johnny Shaw, Grants Pass; Carl Wright, C. C. Camp No. 1652; Levon Dunford, C. C. Camp No. 1652; Ernie Swarth, Salem.

Lightweights—Billy Pettyjohn, Medford; Don Lyon, Medford; Leo Ghelardi (reinstated), Medford; Jimmy Watson, C. C. Camp No. 1652; Speed Powers, C. C. Camp No. 1745.

Featherweights—Paul Doe, Medford; Ted Lingley, Medford; Boyd Prince, Medford; Ray Canover, C. C. Camp No. 1649; Carl Merrick, California.

Bantamweights—Bobby Verbiick, Medford; Billy Giles, C. C. Camp No. 1653; Carl Smith, Gold Hill.

Flyweights—Rex Gillinsky, Medford; Rex Pegg, Medford; Roy Anderson, Medford; Eddie Soerwin, Medford; Eddie Johnson, Klamath Falls; Ernie Shafer, Salem.

Coolweights—Warren Bayliss, Hill; Harold Huffman, Medford.

By John Reddy.

The nine knockouts of the opening night of the American Legion's Golden Glove amateur boxing tourney left an imprint on the whole affair, and not just on the canvas. The battles that survived that wild first night came back last evening and showed a lot of fighting ability to go with their belated intentions and the result was a card just that much better.

They learned a lot on that first appearance, but none of it was cautiousness. The fans last night, about 1000 of them, got all the action of the previous evening's show and some bang-up battling featured every bout. The whole thing left the patrons enthusiastic and gave indications of a record crowd for the finals billed for tonight.

Joanas-Dunford Go Thriller.

Out of that welter of wild mixes came one that brought the house down. It was the tussle between Eddie Joanas and Levon Dunford in the welterweight class. Dunford, rangy and resourceful with a fine left, survived a first round in which the fast and hard punching veteran sent him on the floor and on the verge of a knockout, fought his way to an even break in the second and won the final by a mile when Joanas wore away to a whizzer and his punches lost their steam. It was a great fight and might have gone either way. The evening's thrills seemed to run to decisions, although Referee Erickson had to hoist all of Ray Price as well as his mitt in awarding him the edge over Jimmy Orr, Grants Pass, middleweight. At that the decision was unquestionable as Price also weathered a awful thumping in the early stages before landing enough solid shots to put him out in front. It was a belligerent and gory affair, both contestants throwing punches from all over the place, splitting the edge in the first two rounds and Price gaining the verdict in a slow-motion final.

Hawkins Comes Through.

Indefatigable Billy Hawkins, Medford, who takes his ring work lightly almost totally ignoring such points as defense, did some more lusty punching to stop Leland Ashcraft, Ashland welterweight on a technical knockout in the last round.

Leo Ghelardi, who has a penchant for picking tough opponents, picked one that the judges seemed to think too tough, though there were some fans who were dubious even after the decision had gone to Pete Bowers, CCC battler. They are lightweights.

The first of the evening's trio of thrills had in common with its companion fights, lots of action, and a decision call, but differed in some officiating fantasies that had fans as uncertain as to the probable outcome governed by the businesslike way in which the combatants were hammered into each other. It goes down as a decision for Billy Pettyjohn, an adonis as well as a holder of various bantamweight titles. In a wild start Referee Erickson hoisted Pool's glove when both fighters mixed it industriously after his command to break. Pool then fell in with the idea, raising all available hands, seconds, fighters and referee's. The fans roared disapproval, sensing a good fight, the referee changed his decision, sending the boys at it again whereat Mr. Pool corrected the impression about a good fighter relying on a pouncing style to endure, and cutting Pettyjohn

GOLFER CALLS SHOT FOR HOLE IN ONE—MAKES IT

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—If Jack Hagen, superintendent of the five golf courses Paul Linin owns at Salisbury, had wagered a paltry \$2 on his ability to hit deliberately a hole in one, he'd never have to manure a green again.

A prominent Broadway bookmaker once quoted the price against stepping up to a tee and calling your shot to the cup at 200,000 to 1. At the rate of \$2 at that price the figures are simple, \$40,000 if you make it.

That's exactly what Hagen did yesterday in the tournament the World Telegram stages annually for golfers who already have a hole in one, either by accident or design, to their credit.

Hagen, first to shoot, dropped his third ball in the cup with a No. 7 iron and the shock was so great he never did take his last two. No one tied him.

Tourney Gossip

Lusk Is Unlucky.

Another gory affair had a first-round termination when Carl Wright, CCC welter, opened a cut over the eye of wild Carl Lusk of Medford in the first round and was awarded the fight on a technical K. O.

The opening fight didn't have to spot the features anything in point of class or action. In the curtain raiser, Rex Pegg, Medford lightweight, stopped Rodney Hawkins of the CCC on a technical in the third round. Billy Giles and Virgil Burnett, a pair of CCC bantams, staged a fast three rounds the former gaining an edge. Another technical was chalked up in the next bout when Ray Powers did some effective punching to stop Earl Page, Medford continued to hold its own when Ted Lindley outboxed Orville Stockstill of Grants Pass to gain the decision.

Watson Given Nod.

Decisions were the deciding factors in two other bouts, Jimmy Watson, CCC lightweight, gaining the nod over Clarence Cook, also of the CCC and Johnny Shaw of Grants Pass using the same route to trounce Jimmy Palmer of Medford in the last welterweight engagement. There was nothing fraternal in the way in which Russell Reed bailed his fellow Roy Hill, junior, welter for a second round technical knockout.

The bouts last night had none of the wild uncertainty of the previous night. They were in dead earnest, viciously fought, and more prominent still, smartly fought. Less Showers and Dick Russel, promoters, had their fighters clicking as well as their preparations, but the latter were none the less welcome, featuring an effective ventilation system, good officiating, and the bouts running off on schedule.

After last night's brilliant showing the finals tonight will, in all probability be fought to a capacity crowd and after such a showing the card shouldn't disappoint.

SUMMARY

Rex Pegg, Medford, beat Rodney Hawkins, CCC, technical K. O. third round; lightweights.

Billy Giles, CCC, beat Virgil Burnett, CCC, decision; bantam weights.

Ray Canover beat Harold Page, CCC, technical K. O. third round; bantam weights.

Ted Lindley, Medford, beat Norvill Stockstill, CCC, decision; featherweights.

Billy Pettyjohn, CCC, beat Dick Pool, decision; lightweights.

Jimmy Watson, CCC, beat Clarence Cook, CCC, decision; lightweights.

Pete Bowers, CCC, beat Leo Ghelardi, Medford, decision; lightweights.

Billy Hawkins, Medford, beat Leland Ashcraft, Ashland, technical K. O.; junior welterweights.

Carl Wright, CCC, beat Carl Lusk, Medford, technical K. O. first round; welterweights.

Levon Dunford, Medford, beat Eddie Joanas, Ashland, decision; welterweights.

Johnny Shaw, Grants Pass, beat Jimmy Palmer, Medford, decision; welterweights.

Russell Reed, CCC, beat Roy Hill, CCC, K. O. second round; middleweights.

Ray Price, CCC, beat Jimmy Orr, Grants Pass, decision; middleweights.

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DUNFORD, JOANAS BATTLE THRILLER OF SEMI-FINALS

By Bob Colvig.

Whoever it was who first got off the now quaint old bromide of "the third's the charm" will in all likelihood turn contentedly in his grave as an added bit of verification will be given his theory when the boys who have proven they've got what it takes to mix in the finals of the big tourney in the armory tonight. From their rather dubious, slovenly start, the amateur punchers moved into an entirely new category last eve; if the same improvement is shown tonight—well, it's just a case of warning Max Baer that worse evils than Hitler abound in this particular year of our Lord—and that here on our own coast.

Not that last night brought out skill that cut down on thrills; for while it is true the boys did their bong and dance act with much more finesse than in the opening bouts, the canvas, nonetheless, took just as bad a trouncing in the yesterday's goers.

Thirteen fights—for the number, if no other reason—had to result unluckily for some of the lads, unluckily in the extreme, that is. And the list fingers who discovered most emphatically that thirteen on anything, or in any form, is nothing to move them to cheers and laughter were Rodney Hawkins, of the CCC, Earl Page, Medford; Ashcraft, Ashland; Carl Lusk, Medford; and Roy Hill, CCC. Those five went the K. O. route—the first four via technicals and Hill by the more to be deplored method.

My penny—or will that make the boys pro, Mr. Showers—for the most exciting tiff of the card goes to Levon Dunford and Eddie Joanas. They can either divide the copper or fight for it—but if they decide to do the latter, will someone please call 733J? That's something I don't calculate missing, by heck—not if the Medford boy and the Ashland all-around star duplicate their argument of Tuesday. Dunford eked out the decision by as narrow an edge as any old eke expert ever saw. And three, and took, a million punches in the doing. Things like that turn bankers and preachers and housewives into Marquis of Queensberry-ers!

But the boys haven't won or done a thing yet—strictly speaking. The final test, and the one that counts is lined for Professor Showers' little square classroom around 8:15 this midsummer eve—and will the boys who pass have to know their stuff! The third's the charm—for winners.

Local battlers surviving for tonight's climax are: Rex Pegg, lightweight; Ted Lindley, featherweight; Billy Hawkins, welterweight; Levon Dunford, welterweight; Max Overstreet, welterweight; Rex Gillinsky, flyweight. Of these, it's my bet, that Lindley, Hawkins and Dunford have the best chance of earning golden mittens.

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HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press.

City	W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	81	55	596
Hollywood	80	55	593
Portland	78	56	582
Sacramento	79	57	581
Oakland	62	72	463
San Francisco	56	79	415
Albions	55	81	404
Seattle	48	85	366

National.

City	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	63	43	594
Pittsburg	61	48	560
Chicago	61	50	550
St. Louis	60	52	536
Boston	59	52	532
Philadelphia	45	62	451
Brooklyn	43	62	410
Cincinnati	44	67	386

American.

City	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	71	38	551
New York	68	53	602
Philadelphia	55	53	509
Detroit	55	57	491
Cleveland	55	59	482
Chicago	51	58	465
Boston	47	61	435
St. Louis	42	72	368

WOODBURN JUNIORS TROUNCE PORTLAND

WOODBURN, Aug. 16.—(AP)—In championship style, the Woodburn Legion junior baseball team drubbed the Grant Pharmacy team of Portland 16 to 2 here yesterday on the eve of Woodburn's departure to Pocatello, Idaho, for the district play-off.

The score: R. H. E.
Grant..... 2 8 3
Woodburn.....16 17 2

Spiker, Millard, Zarby and Baer, Robell, Shaw; Bevans, Schwab, Champ and Voget.

Callison Visits Familiar Scenes

P. G. (Prink) Callison, head football coach at the University of Oregon, is in the city for a few days, attending to valley matters in connection with the opening of the gridiron season early next month. He is also visiting old friends, and will be here until the end of the week.

Million Bushels Of Grain Burned

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A lake front elevator containing approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed last night by fire of undetermined origin.

Harry Stratton, president of the company which leased the elevator from the North Western railroad, said the total loss would be about \$750,000.

"Trunks only" is taboo as a style for swimmers on Minneapolis beaches as the result of a new ordinance.

STENGEL NOMINATED AS DODGER MANAGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The railbirds entered a new candidate today in the race for the job of managing the Brooklyn Dodgers next season, a job that for no other reason than that the club is going terribly has been taken from Max Carey by unanimous consent of all but the club owners. Club officials, in fact, have denied that they intend to replace Carey.

The latest nominee is Casey Stengel, coach with the club.

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BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

Coast League.

Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 0.
Hollywood 3, Portland 3.
Oakland 3, San Francisco 2.
Mission 18, Seattle 12.

National League.

At Boston 2, Chicago 1.
At Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 5.
Only games scheduled.

American League.

At Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5.
At Detroit 5, Boston 3.
At Chicago 1, Washington 5.
At St. Louis 5, New York 5.

ROSENBLUM WINS NOD OVER NEGRO JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, outweighed 29 pounds, was awarded an easy 10-round decision last night over "Dynamite" Jackson, negro, in their main event boxing at Olympic stadium. There were no knockdowns, but Rosenbloom seemed complete master of Jackson in every round except the fourth.

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