

CCC Boys Win Major Share of Crowns in Amateur Ring Tourney

THREE MEDFORD YOUTHS SURVIVE FINAL BATTLING

Paul Doe, Rex Gilinsky and Ted Lindley Win Titles in Class — Three Win By Default, Including Heavy

Title Winners

Paul Doe, Medford, won featherweight title from Boyd Prince, Medford.

Ray Canover, CCC, won sr. bantam weight title from Billy Grice, CCC.

Ray Price, CCC, won junior middleweight title from Don Way, CCC.

Rex Gilinsky, Medford, won flyweight title from Rex Pegg, Medford.

Carol Wright, CCC, won writer weight title from Laven Dunford, CCC.

George Trenton, CCC, won jr. light heavyweight title from Gordon Williams, CCC.

Billy Pettijohn, CCC, won the lightweight title from Jimmy Watson, CCC.

Ted Lindley, Medford, won senior featherweight title by default.

Russell Reed, CCC, won the middleweight title by default.

Joe Kampous, CCC, won heavyweight title by default.

Art Long, CCC, won light heavyweight title from George Yerkovich, Ashland.

By John Reddy

The denouement of the American Legion's Golden Gloves amateur tournament last night, was enacted with the weary air of an amateur third round. In sharp contrast to, and perhaps as the result of, the torrid slugging of the previous evening the contestants seemed fagged and with but a few exceptions the battles were fought through to foregone conclusions or prevented from such a fate by the discretion of one of the contestants. This discretion and perhaps a genuine injury or two crowned three titlists without their having to step into the ropes.

Three Win By Default

Joe Kampous, Chicago Golden Gloves contender, Russell Reed, middleweight, and Ted Lindley, Medford, senior featherweight were the champions crowned without opposition. Kampous whose Sunday occupation leaves him vulnerable to such appellations as the "fighting parson" or any such fine old saw became the holder of the Jack Dempsey trophy by virtue of about one minute of one round with Jack Anderson.

Trenton Crowned

George Trenton, an experienced and rugged junior light heavyweight became king in that division with a decision over Gordon Williams, also of the CCC. Williams started well but tired badly and was saved by the going and some magnanimity on the part of Trenton, a clean-cut looking boxer.

Wright Takes Dunford

The springer of the big tournament upset in the semi-final round was the springer again in the titular finale but benefited very little. Having limited the surprise possibilities to one with an upset win the preceding night, Dunford's only angle to secure any startling results was to lose, which he did dropping the nod to energetic Carol Wright who rushed and thumped with aplomb. The fight was "quite Wright." Dunford was facing an opponent who didn't carry the fight with the vigor of Eddie Joana and who as a result didn't bow to fatigue. . . a more potent foe than Dunford's own gingerly left jab, so Wright finished with plenty to spare. The welterweight crown was at stake.

Local Boys Win

Two titles in the lower weights went to local boys although they were greatly in danger of going elsewhere that night, both having all-Medford finals.

In the curfew-raiser Paul Doe outpointed Boyd Prince to gain possession of the featherweight championship, while Rex Gilinsky outboxed a namesake, Rex Pegg, and from the spirit displayed, a roommate, for the flyweight title. Both were decisions although Gilinsky's wasn't but Doe had been careful to extend himself. Capable mittmen were represented in every weight and all those that won crosses should do credit elsewhere. Medford did well in capturing

HOW THEY STAND

(By the Associated Press.)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	82	55	.599
Hollywood	81	55	.596
Portland	78	57	.578
Sacramento	70	58	.547
Oakland	63	72	.463
San Francisco	56	80	.412
Mission	56	81	.409
Seattle	49	86	.363

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	72	38	.655
New York	65	44	.596
Philadelphia	55	54	.505
Detroit	56	57	.496
Cleveland	50	59	.457
Chicago	51	59	.459
Boston	47	62	.431
St. Louis	43	72	.374

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	43	.598
Pittsburg	62	49	.559
Boston	51	51	.500
St. Louis	61	53	.535
Philadelphia	46	53	.462
Brooklyn	44	63	.411
Cincinnati	44	68	.393

Fishing Lines

Hints for Those Who Angle in Southern Oregon Waters

Johnny and Edythe Bohmert of Central Point, with Wallace Ragedale of Lake Creek have just returned from a fishing trip to the Blue Canyon country, according to word received from Toledo. The trio reported good catches at the head of Rogue river. While in that country, the party explored all the lakes and reported a wonderful trip.

William F. "Toggerly Bill" Isaacs Tuesday landed a wonderful catch of four nice steelheads at the mouth of Little Butte, just below Big Rock ledge. One of the fish weighed 7 1/2 pounds. According to those who had some of the fish, they were among the best brought from the river this summer.

E. N. Hiden, who generally makes one or two fishing trips a week, brought in a 35-pound steelhead from the Rogue in the McLeod district Monday evening. He didn't land any fish on Tuesday, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Downes were among anglers on the Rogue this week. They recently arrived here from California, and are purchasing a place in "Sams Valley."

One steelhead was landed Tuesday by Henry Niedermeyer of the West Side district, and C. Holdridge successfully landed two, according to reports.

Freddy Fry and Leo Northrup are spending several days at Fish lake angling, and yesterday sent down about 30 fine trout for the employees at Brown's billiard hall. The two men are still at the lake.

Chester Hubbard and Glen Fabrick fished the Rogue near Gold Hill last evening, landing one nice steelhead on a fly.

Using a bucktail fly, Jimmy Moore brought in a steelhead from the Rogue last evening. He went fishing with J. V. Watson.

Steelhead fishing continues good, according to the numerous catches being reported daily, and among the latest was the limit (five) steelhead caught near Highbanks on the Rogue yesterday by H. L. (Bert) Noblitt.

HOUSE OF DAVID NEGRO BASEBALL PLAYERS COMING

A treat is in store for valley baseball fans as the result of the announcement by "Hal" Haight, local team manager, that he has arranged for the House of David colored team to play here. Exact date of the game is still uncertain, but will probably be scheduled for Saturday, August 26.

The colored team includes not only players of major league caliber, but Chappy Gray, the beardless clown. From advance reports, the pre-game comedy features are funnier than a minstrel show. The team boasts a "nigger game" combination that is unexcelled and alone worth the price of admission. Babe Favors, the "Babe Ruth" of negro players, is also featured, as are Guy Ouley and Sammy Thompson, second base combination twins with double plays a specialty. Manager Haight was highly elated this morning over the possibilities of keeping "Cliff" Cliff McLean, Indian pitcher, for the remainder of the season. Hobby Hobson, Normal school coach, is very anxious to have Cliff for his football and basketball teams this winter. Joining the San Francisco Seals now would make him ineligible for further college competition. It would be just as well for McLean to join the Seals next spring as now, and an effort for such arrangements are being made.

The Rogues' journey to Gold Hill Sunday for a return engagement with the Gold Hill team. An effort is being made to schedule a home and home series with the Grants Pass nine also.

'OLD MAN PAR' BOWS WHEN CHAUSSE GETS PUTTING IRON HEATED

For the first time this season Old Man Par was defeated Tuesday night on the Medford public golf course, when P. W. Chausse, operator of the course, took the club in his own hands and made it around in 33, one under par. Harold Woods, who played with him, witnessed the fine bit of putting which enabled Mr. Chausse to make the splendid score. Ten putts to nine holes was his record.

Mr. Chausse parred every hole except the fifth, where he got a birdie. The score equalled that stroked out by Keith Baulman last year, and destroyed all 1933 marks on the course, which is now in fine shape. Mr. Chausse said this morning, when asked about his successful game.

Although the afternoons are blazing hot these days the early mornings are cool and many people are playing late and early golf. Mr. Chausse said today, adding that the temperature out his way is about four degrees under the weather bureau report any day.

KAPLAN DUMPS KRUSE FOR WIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Taking two falls out of three, Abe Kaplan of New York won the main event of last night's wrestling program here from Bob Kruse of Oswego, Ore. Kaplan weighed 220 pounds and Kruse 210.

Kaplan used a series of flying headlocks to win the first fall in 16 minutes. Kruse, evened the match, gaining a fall in 8 minutes with a Japanese leg strap. Kaplan won the deciding tangle with a hammerlock in 5 minutes.

Al Karasick, 189, Portland, and Harry Demarist, 192, Chicago, were given a draw in the five-round semi-windup after each had taken a fall. Scotty Dawkins, 194, Monroe, La., and Everett Kibbens, 198, Oklahoma City, wrestled three rounds to a draw in the preliminary.

WEST'S POLO STAR INJURED IN FALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The West's hope of capturing polo supremacy from the east departed bleak today, and there was possibility that Hubert W. (Rube) Williams, its star back, would play no more among the high goal performers in the game.

After winning the opening inter-sectional match, 15 to 11, the plainsmen combination rigged up by Tommy Hitchcock, and took 12 to 8 beating. In the seventh period, Williams, few of whose bones have not been broken in the game, suffered a fracture of his right leg below the knee when he fell from his mount.

BASEBALL Yesterday's Results

Coast League
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3.
Hollywood 13, Portland 4.
Oakland 9, San Francisco 5.
Mission 14, Seattle 7.

American League
At Chicago 1, Washington 5.
At Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 4.
At Detroit 6, Boston 5.
At St. Louis 13, New York 3.

National League
At Brooklyn 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-11.
At New York 3, Cincinnati 0.
At Philadelphia 6-2, St. Louis 7-0.
At Boston 6, Chicago 1.

ASTORIA REGATTA OPENS AUGUST 31

ASTORIA, Ore. — (Sp.)—Astoria, Oregon, the oldest community in the Pacific Northwest has plans nearing completion for the staging of the northwest's oldest and largest water sports show, the annual Astoria Regatta to be presented on August 31, Sept. 1 and 2 of this year.

Over 60 outboard drivers have already entered for the races which will be sanctioned this year by the American Power Boat association. Outboard racing over the wind ruffled surface of the Columbia river presents one of the most thrilling spectacles imaginable. Spills are numerous and clever piloting is necessary to keep the tiny craft safely skimming at express train speed over the difficult course.

Aquaplaning, swimming races, sail boat races, fish boat races, diving exhibitions, lifeboat capsize drills by the U. S. coastguard life-saving crew; deep-sea diving demonstrations; marine parades; fireworks; dances and recreational features of all kinds are listed on the three days program.

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BEAVER MANAGER SEEKING CHANGE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Spencer Abbott, who piloted the Ducks to their 1932 pennant, is on the block.

The black-browed manager of the Portland aggregation in the Pacific Coast league put himself there last night because, he said, he could see no future in tilling the Oregon city's baseball fortunes any farther upstream.

"I fell," he said, "I've done the best I could with the team and would like to try myself out somewhere else. I feel perfectly justified in placing my candidacy before other owners who may contemplate making changes in managerial places for 1934."

No, he said at first, there had been no disagreements with Tom Turner, Portland president, but he altered that statement a moment later to concede that there had been a few arguments.

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DECATHLON CHAMPION ON SCHISSLER SQUAD

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.—(AP)—James A. Bausch, world decathlon champion and former all-around star

athletes at the University of Kansas, has signed a contract to play full-back with the Chicago Cardinals of the national professional football league.

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