

### PUBLIC REACTION TO NET DEFAULT IS CALLED WIERD

#### Mrs. Moody's Critics Possess Conviction of Necessity for Fight to Last Ditch in Sporting Events

By Alan Gould  
Associated Press.

Seldom has the sometimes weird and inscrutable American sporting mind been more weird and inscrutable than in its reaction to the performance of one of the greatest of all champions, Helen Wills Moody, in defaulting to her California rival, Helen Jacobs, at a moment when she was being quite decisively beaten for the women's tennis crown of the United States.

Critics who seem to possess the conviction it is necessary to fight every sporting engagement to the last ditch, at any cost, would have us believe a number of things: First, that Mrs. Moody could not "take it" and preferred default to certain defeat in the final set; second that she treated her rival, the gallery and the experts unfairly by not attempting to finish the match, merely because she felt "faint," or weak; and, last, that she proved women competitors in sport generally cannot be relied upon to the same degree as men!

All of which, to me, seems as unreasonable and inconsistent as anything the sporting world has developed in a long time. In the first place, only Mrs. Moody was in a position to say whether she was physically able to continue. She said quite emphatically she was not. Secondly, she was already beaten, conclusively even if not completely. Finally, if she had simply gone through the motions of completing the set, if in doing so, she had not completely, what further benefit would have accrued to Miss Jacobs or anyone else?

#### Demand the Kill

It is an old American custom in sports to enjoy what may best be described as "the kill." It applies to nearly every branch of athletics. If it's a prize-fight, they prefer the bloody or knockout variety. If it's football, they like the old-fashioned "rock 'em and sock 'em" type of game. The wounded get their full share of cheers. The die-for-dear-old-Rutgers spirit is applauded—but only to a certain point.

When Ernie Schaff died after his ill-fated bout with Primo Carnera, the demand arose to bar so menacing a creature. When fatalities marred the college gridiron's big games, the sport was assailed as scarcely being worth the risk to the youth of the land.

#### FALL FROM CITY TREE IS BASIS OF \$10,000 CLAIM

(Continued from Page One.)

Roberts, stated that the accident was the result of negligence on the part of the city and had caused the Jones family great distress. That Mrs. Jones was a young woman, the mother of young children, and had as a result of the accident become paralyzed from the waist down and unable to care for her family. The injuries, the letter further sets forth, were sustained while she was in the employ of the city.

Due to the absence of City Attorney Farrell, no action relative to the matter was taken by the city council. Attorney E. E. Kelly appeared before the council last night in the interests of the ordinance governing the sale of electrical equipment and devices. He asked that minor changes be made in the ordinance and that it contain an emergency clause, placing it in effect before Christmas season merchandise of inferior quality is placed upon the local markets.

#### Welfare Space Granted

A request of the Welfare Exchange for space in the city hall was granted and the exchange will be allowed to use two rooms now vacant.

An extensive report of street and road improvements of the last month, prepared by City Superintendent Schefel, was read by Councilman Al Littrell, and showed that many people are already using the recently opened Fourth street crossing.

Request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asking the city to waive the license controlling carnivals, was presented by Councilman C. C. Darby and refused by the council on the grounds that the last action of that sort brought much criticism of the city dads.

Resignation of T. B. Lumaden from the water commission was read and accepted. Mr. Lumaden was recently transferred from this city to Hillsboro, making it impossible for him to continue as a member of the board.

Archery Range Granted

Space for a practice range on North Central was granted the local Archery club, when application was presented the council. The grant, it was however stated, can be revoked at any time the range proves hazardous to the city.

Bids on city property located on East Main street near the Dresser property, were read by City Recorder M. L. Alford and referred to the park committee.

### FINALISTS IN KISS MARATHON!



These four couples were the finalists in a kiss marathon at Coney Island—and the champions, Betty Burns and Michael Calabrese (left foreground) won the endurance title after holding a kiss for three hours and two minutes. And their prize was a loving cup! (Associated Press Photo)

### UNION MOVEMENT FACING GREATEST TRIAL IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

whether employers are living up to their contracts."

The labor boss emphasizes that the message of unionism must be carried to all who work in order to "do our part to prevent exploitation by helping to organize business in the service of all."

Back of all this is a demand on industry's part that General Johnson definitely interpret that portion of the recovery act dealing with the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively.

The boss of NRA has done this several times. On each occasion he has said the law meant exactly what it says and could not be dodged. The automobile men managed to get a clause in their code giving the privilege to hire, fire or promote workers regardless of union affiliation.

Green says our "greatest responsibility in the immediate future is to carry the message of unionism to all who work and to do our part to prevent exploitation by helping to organize business in the service of all."

The battle between industry and

labor is quite intense. At the risk of hazarding a guess labor will win this time.

Gentlemen who get a kick out of lying in a chilly duck blind at early dawn on a cold fall day are having their moments with gentlemen who can not bear to think of a duck being blasted down by a shotgun of any gauge.

The time is approaching for the president's annual proclamation setting an open season for hunting under the Migratory Bird act. Therein lies the story.

Somehow or other the ants sneaked a joker into the proclamation Secretary of Agriculture Wallace sent up to President Roosevelt for signature. It said simply that no birds could be shot within a 100-yard radius of where they were fed by human hands.

The proclamation thus worded went up to Hyde Park for signature. The hunters got hep to the situation and put in a stiff squawk. As a result the proclamation came back unsigned with a suggestion that a hearing be held to determine relative merits.

Bird protectors headed by William T. Hornaday, New York, zoologist, appeared to protect the game fowl in their migration. Thomas H. Beck, fish and game commissioner for Connecticut, and former Senator Harry Haves of Missouri, led the list of protesting hunters.

From the latter viewpoint "batting"—or artificial feeding—not only is a common practice among gun clubs, but absolutely necessary if birds en route from Canada to the Southland are to survive. The hunters said 84 per cent of all migratory birds killed met their Waterloo at the hands of predatory beasts and birds compared to 3 per cent shot down in annual sport. They said also the recent storm and the late drought had ruined the natural food of the birds. To survive their long journey they must partake of the wayside handouts.

It's all up to the president again.

### LOCAL AMATEUR KNOCKED OUT IN COAST TOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Two little wildcats at the boxing ring, Johnny Aguirre, 112-pound 1932 Pacific coast amateur champion from Los Angeles, and Johnny Martin, Chippewa Indian, from Phoenix, Ariz., were the sensation of the opening rounds of the 1933 Pacific coast amateur boxing tourney, that started in the auditorium here last night.

Martin, fighting but a year in which he won 14 straight bouts, almost sent Aguirre into dreamland in the second but the classy little Los Angeles fighting machine came back to show his championship form, recovering and taking the judge's decision.

Big Frank Connelly, coast heavyweight champion from San Francisco put James Fier, unattached, Eugene, Ore., away in the first round.

In the biggest upset of the night, John Shumway, an unknown from the prairies of central Oregon, slugged John Apostoli, Olympic club, San Francisco, into oblivion in the first canto in the 160-pound division.

In the 126-pound class, Al McLean, San Diego, A. C. and Harry Kinsey, Multnomah Club, Portland, slammed each other all over the ring in an exciting clash with the San Diego boy taking the nod.

Louis Auguste, 135-pound last year's champion from the University of Idaho, won on a technical knockout over Carl Monroe, Canby, Ore.

Charles Hopkins of the Ringdale A. C., Tacoma, disposed of John Hampius, C. C. C. heavyweight entrant from Medford, in the first round.

Thomas Venes, fighting unattached over Eugene, Ore., was kayoed by Jessy Breslin, 160-pounder from the Los Angeles Athletic club.

In the same division, Don Poole, The Dalles, dethroned E. Maxwell of the Multnomah Club, Portland.

The bouts continued until almost dawn today as the fighters went through the first and second rounds of the title preliminaries. At noon today 20 more bouts are to be held and tonight the semi-finals and championship bouts.

### FAIR FIREWORKS TO SHOW EAGLE

SALEM, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Aims and purposes of the NRA, with a six-minute program concluding with a pyrotechnic display, will mark the close of the 72nd Oregon state fair at the conclusion of the night program in the stadium promptly at 10 o'clock.

The set pieces include the blue eagle, a closed sign dropped from the doors of a bank and then the doors later swing open. Wheels of industry will turn and workmen be seen at work. Applause will not be permitted until the picture of President Roosevelt is shown. Announcements of the NRA program have been made through loud speakers on the grounds throughout the week.

### HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press.

Coast.	W.	L.	PC.
Hollywood	25	63	601
Los Angeles	94	64	595
Portland	91	66	580
Sacramento	85	74	555
Oakland	74	84	468
San Francisco	68	91	427
Missions	67	92	421
Seattle	58	98	372

  

National.	W.	L.	PC.
New York	77	49	611
Pittsburg	72	49	558
Chicago	72	60	545
Boston	70	59	543
St. Louis	70	63	526
Brooklyn	52	78	416
Philadelphia	51	73	411
Cincinnati	50	80	385

  

American.	W.	L.	PC.
Washington	86	43	644
New York	69	53	586
Cleveland	72	63	533
Philadelphia	64	65	496
Detroit	65	69	489
Chicago	60	72	455
Boston	56	77	421
St. Louis	49	84	368

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Coast League.  
Portland 7, Sacramento 4.  
Missions 9, San Francisco 5.  
(Only games.)

American League.  
At Boston 4-6, Washington 5-9.  
At Philadelphia 6-5, New York 1-9.  
Only games scheduled.

National League.  
At Pittsburgh 6, New York 1.  
Only game scheduled.

Gold Hill Vaccinations—The county health nurses are in Gold Hill today vaccinating for smallpox, as a result of a smallpox scare that struck the town a week ago, when it was learned that a Roseburg woman who had visited in Gold Hill was ill with the ailment. The vaccinations are a precautionary measure. No smallpox cases have been reported in the district.

### LAKE OF WOODS BRUSH MARINES VIE FOR PRIZES

CAMP LAKE O' THE WOODS, Sept. 6.—(Sp.)—As an incentive for the men to clean their tents thoroughly each morning, Captain Doehner has offered a weekly prize to the men occupying the tent kept the cleanest for that week. Prizes were awarded this week to the men in tents 3 and 21, who were tied for first place.

These men are to be commended for the good work they have done. The prize for this week consisted of a ctron of cigarettes for each tent, with candy for the non-smokers. The men in tent 3 are: Been, Owens, Gardewine, Gribble, Palmer and Smith. (Note: This tent is known as the Elite club.) The men in tent 21 are: Sak, Jenkins, Pope, McCarthy, Hayes, Perry and Sanders. More of the men should try for these prizes.

Other prize contests are as follows: "In order to accomplish in our camp and improvements to increase the facilities for the recreation and welfare of the men, it has been decided to have the following contests, for which cash prizes payable from the company fund will be awarded:

A three-dollar cash prize will be given to the C. C. C. enrollee of forestry employe who submits in writing the best plan for converting the area west of the mess hall into a small recreation park or recreation assembly area.

A first prize of \$7.50 and a second prize of \$4 and a third one of \$2.50 will be awarded for the best piece of rustic furniture constructed by members of the camp. C. C. C. personnel or forestry employe. Furniture to be suitable for use in the recreation park.

We are surely proud of our camp orchestra. We class them second to none. They organized about a month ago with the following members: C. H. Young, manager; John Lichtenberger, violin and banjo; Harry Williams, guitar and banjo; Walton Brooks, mandolin and harmonica; Nolan Loyd, guitar; Norman Luke, harmonica, and Jack DePasquale, accordion. They are playing regularly every Friday evening over station KFIJ, Klamath Falls, and Saturday afternoons over KMED, Medford.

Main street has nothing on C. C. C. F-40, which at the present time has graveled streets, electric lights and

all conveniences of a modern home. A washing machine has recently been added to the camp equipment which, at a small fee, gives each man the privilege of getting his week's washing done. This beats the old style way of washboard and back-breaking exercise.

The men are all well satisfied to sit around the fires and read, sing and tell tall stories.

C. C. C. F-40 was awakened at an early hour on Friday night of last week to go to a fire which started on the old slashings of the Owen-Oregon Timber company. The men arrived one hour after leaving camp. The fire, which burned at least 40 acres, was quite hot at first, but toward morning was controlled after a desperate struggle. New lookouts will be added if bad fire weather continues.

### LUMBER INDUSTRY STAGING REVIVAL

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Here is good news for Oregon—the lumber industry is giving indications of substantial revival.

A summary of the lumber situation sent the state forestry department by the department of commerce shows:

1—Striking increases in lumber prices which have gone far toward restoration of price levels that will avoid further capital losses, have been recorded recently.

2—Contracts for residential build-

ings are expected to increase this fall.

3—Lumber purchases for public buildings, railroads and for wood using industries may show gains.

While declaring that the outlook "is promising" as regards lumber consumption, the federal department cautions the industry to keep prices in line with consumer capacity to pay, and urges cooperation with the N. R. A. in matter of increasing employment and raising wages.

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