

Kenaston Grapples Black Secret in Tonight's Main Armory Event.

BOBBY CHICK TO FACE RED LYONS IN SEMI-WINDUP

Newcomer Tony Garibaldi Imported as Opponent for Villainous Fritz Hansen in Curtain Raising Bout

Gold Hill's leading citizen—big, tough Bob Kenaston—gets a crack at southern Oregon's newest men of mystery—the Black Secret—in the main grappling bout at the Medford armory tonight, and local mat fans are looking for one of the most spectacular, slam-bang battles of the current season.

No Triple Crown for Kentucky Derby King



LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—(UP)—Lawrin is king, but he will never wear the triple crown that goes to the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the preakness and the Belmont.

He is ineligible for the preakness next Saturday and for the Belmont later in the summer. So it will be some time before racing fans get another look at the speedster that was out there with a split hoof Saturday and ran away from the Kentucky Derby field. For a cripple, Lawrin did all right and if he had started with a broken leg he probably would have hung up a derby record.

CRATER BATFEST DEFEATS ASHLAND 17 TO 9 IN OPENER

Locals Chalk Up Ten Runs in Wild Third Inning—Ashland Scores 5 Times in Error-Marked Second

Shelacking three Lithian pitchers for 22 hits including 10 two-base wallops, a triple, and a mighty home run clout over the centerfield fence by Cliff "Chief" McLean, Medford's Craters opened the Southern Oregon league pennant race with a 17 to 9 win over Ashland at Ashland yesterday afternoon.

and scored on Erickson's deep single to short. Bickering Mers Game. In the last of the ninth, Ashland tried desperately to pull it from the fire. Harrington dropped Gitten's fly ball in the sun, and Crinock reached first when White hit Gitten on the back in trying for a double play.

Considerable bickering over umpires' decisions marred the game, with a near-riot occurring on the final play. McNeess, Ashland third baseman, took a swing at Umpire Low Miles when Leavens was called out, but the pair were separated before any damage was done.

Box score: Medford AB R H PO A E Sakraida, cf 4 2 3 0 1 0 Piche, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rickert, 2b 5 1 2 2 4 1 Lewis, ss 6 1 1 1 4 2 Ager, rf 5 2 3 0 0 0 McLean, c 6 2 4 10 1 0 Brown, 1b 5 1 1 8 0 1 White, 1b 1 1 2 0 0 0 Ager, 3b 4 1 1 2 1 0 Calvert, 2b 3 2 2 0 1 0 Erickson, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 49 17 22 27 16 6

Craters, starting the game for the Craters, was lifted with two out in the second frame and five runs in, but those runs weren't his fault. Manager Rickert dropped a looper in right field that would have retired the side before a run was in.

However, the Medfords didn't waste any time worrying. They opened fire with their heaviest artillery and when they got through betting John Schonneker, lanky righthander who started for Ashland in place of Alvie Merritt who pulled a run to the Hill, and Bill Kannasto, who took over the hurling duties with none out and five runs in, the Craters had 10 tallies and the old ball game all wrapped up and sealed.

'Hall 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 9 27 10 4 'Hit for Kenton in ninth. Medford 0010 004 003-17 Ashland 05 0 000 004-9 Summary: Two-base hits, Sakraida, Rickert, Hoffard (2), Acheson, McLean (2), Ager, Erickson (2), Schopf, McNeess, Montgomery, Kemmitter, Three-base hit: White. Home run: McLean. Stolen bases: Piche, Sakraida, Rickert (2), McNeess, Kenton. Double plays: Gitten to Porterfield, Burden to McNeess, Rickert to Lewis.

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Monkey Business Is Ruled Out of Big Catfish Derby

Rules for the second annual national catfish derby at Emigrant lake near Ashland next Sunday were announced today as follows:

- 1—Contest starts at 2 p. m. and closes at 4 p. m. 2—Open to teams of three persons, male or female, over 21 years of age and residents of the United States. 3—Winner to be team first catching 20 catfish and exhibiting same to judges or team catching most fish within time limit if no team catches 20 before 4 p. m. 4—Contestants limited to one hook each and must comply with all federal and state game and fish laws; must have fishing license on person and exhibit same when required. 5—All contest fishing to be done in Emigrant lake near Ashland. 6—Delivery of fish to other teams or persons to be counted in derby prohibited and if done will disqualify all persons engaging in same. 7—Contestants not to interfere with one another and not to encroach on space previously selected by another team. 8—Judges will have authority to adopt and enforce such contest rules and regulations as they shall determine and in the event of disputes or conflicts their decision shall be binding and final. 9—All contestants to register at the judges' stand at Emigrant lake prior to 1:30 on the day of the derby. Simultaneously with the major contest a junior derby will be conducted for anglers, boys and girls under 21 years of age. The same rules will apply and duplicate prizes will be awarded. First team prize will be a handsome gold loving cup, bigger and better than the one presented last year. A Grants Pass team copped the cup a year ago and it is expected the winning trio will defend the world's catfish championship this year.

There will be a variety of merchandise prizes for fishermen qualifying under a number of classifications. In addition, there will also be prizes for spectators such as the old-time man and woman present, the one coming the greatest distance and parents having the largest number of children in the angling contest. Winners of spectator contests also will get prizes.

Grants Pass Merchants defeated Crescent City, Calif., 1937 champions, 10 to 5 in the opening game of the Southern Oregon league here yesterday. R. H. E. Grants Pass 10 14 3 Crescent City 5 7 2 Crippin and Rogers; Phillips, Howe and Farm. GLENDALE, May 9.—(AP)—Glendale opened the 1938 Southern Oregon league season yesterday with a 4 to 1 victory over Yreka, Calif. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Closing time for Too Late vs. Classy Ads is 1:30 p. m. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says: Ashland's Park Gives Batsmen Best of Bargain

LOCAL RIFLEMEN POINT FOR MATCH

Local riflemen shot through the Dewar course twice yesterday, once with telescope and once with metallic sights, on the smallbore range near Table Rock in preparation for coming matches here and in California.

J. V. WATSON WINS SPRING HANDICAP WITH 85 STROKES

Maxwell Wins First Flight Title—Pruitt Takes Second Flight—Sleeter Grabs Third Flight Laurels

J. V. Watson won the annual spring handicap tournament of the Rogue Valley Golf club yesterday morning by defeating Glenn Jackson, 1 up, in the 18-hole match-play final. By his victory, Watson earned the right to decorate his mantle with the beautiful John and Frank Peit trophy until next year.

Does any Southern Oregon league club need a good, hard-hitting outfielder or first baseman? If they do, it might be wise to get in touch with Bud Conlin here in Medford. Bud told us the other day that he's got that old feeling again, and would like to get out there and sock 'em some more.

Program requests from all parts of the northwest promise a large entry list. Telescope Scores 50-Yd. 100-Yd. T. S. M. Tuttle 200 198 398 Mrs. S. M. Tuttle 200 198 398 Ivan Waddell 199 198 397 Shelby Tuttle 199 196 395 Clyde Richmond 197 197 394 Otto Howard 198 194 392 Mrs. Ivan Waddell 197 194 391 Ed Lull 195 194 389 Mrs. C. C. Gail 195 191 389 C. C. Gail 195 194 389 R. L. Edwards 199 190 389 Lew Conger 194 190 381 Hilbert Young 192 185 377

Championships in six other flights were also decided over the weekend. Gordon Maxwell held Howard LeClere, 2 and 3 to win the first flight title. Willie Pruitt turned in a 3 up victory over Frank Cello to grab the second flight championship. In the third flight, Alva Sleeter beat Bill McAllister, 3 and 4. Harry Rosenberg defeated George Henselman in the fourth flight, 1 up on 19th. Dr. Edwin Durso became the fifth flight title holder with a 4 and 3 conquest of Les Weinberger, and Bob Ebel scored a 3 and 2 victory over Bernie Hughes for the sixth flight crown.

Contrary to popular belief, Max Schmeling won't be the first heavyweight champion to regain his title in case he wallops Joe Louis at the Yankee stadium, June 22. In fact, he will be the fifth to accomplish the feat. The names of the four previous are William Darts, Jim Ward, William Thompson Bendigo and Ben Caunt, and if you have ever heard of those gentlemen before, you're way ahead of this article.

San Francisco (UP)—The Pacific Cat club reduced democracy to its broadest terms at its Pacific Coast cat show. Classes were open for everything from alley cats to pedigreed ones. The population of the U. S. has moved westward at an average of 42 miles a decade.

Following the championship match between Watson and Jackson, prizes were awarded all flight winners and runners-up. Donated by local merchants, the list of prizes follows: Championship flight runner-up—sweater from Reichart & Beckler. First flight champion—Cash-in-purse from Hubbard Hardware. First flight runner-up—Case of beer from Grover's dairy. Second flight champion—Golf shoes from C. M. Kidd. Second flight runner-up—Case of beer from Mason-Ehrman. Third flight champion—\$5 book theatre tickets from George Hunt. Third flight runner-up—Golf shirt from The Toggery. Fourth flight champion—\$5 meal ticket from Hotel Medford. Fourth flight runner-up—Golf shirt from Larsen's clothing shop. Fifth flight champion—Shoes from M. D. Department store. Fifth flight runner-up—Case of beer from Stewart Trucking company. Sixth flight champion—\$5 credit card, Pruitt's General station. Sixth flight runner-up—\$5 credit card from City Cleaners.

Bendigo was the next to regain his title, not once but twice. He won it in 1833 when he beat James Burke, English deaf mute, on a four in 10 rounds. In 1840, Bendigo fought Ben Caunt, hurt his knee and forfeited the crown. In 1845, Bendigo fought Caunt again, and beat him in a little affair of 99 rounds. Then, in 1850, after being "retired" a while, Thomas Paidock was knocked out by Bendigo after 46 frames of battling.

Ben Caunt, who won the title in 1840 as has been noted, was the fourth to regain the top of the heap. He lost it to Nick Ward in 1841, but four months later beat Ward in 35 rounds, regaining the championship. However, since the Marquis of Queensbury rules have been in effect, there has been no heavyweight win the title after losing it.

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