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M'DONALD PINS CHAMPION WITH FLUKEY TUMBLE

For the first time since Bulldog Ken Hollis turned the trick three years ago, World Junior Heavyweight Champion Dude Chick last night met defeat in the Medford armory wrestling ring.

It was Sockeye Jack McDonald, the rock 'em and sock 'em ex-logger from Seattle, who battered his way out of seemingly certain defeat to pin the champion's shoulders for the third and deciding fall in their no-time-limit, finish match.

McDonald, out-wrestled most of the evening as Chick unleashed a terrific series of flying mares, coupled with almost every scientific hold in the book, won the deciding fall in 41 minutes. It came at the very moment when the Cowboy apparently had victory within his grasp.

A capacity crowd turned out for the third meeting between the two wrestlers, and they were treatd to one of the hardest-fought and most punishing and gruelling matches yet staged here.

After weakening McDonald with a crushing headlock, which he applied and retained for over 15 minutes, and further setting the ex-logger up with hammerlocks, the champion surged into spectacular action at the half-hour mark. Four stupendous flying mares, followed by a body press, gave him the initial tumble in 31 minutes.

Five minutes later, Sockeye evened the match. He belted Chick with right hands to the chin, punished him with step-over toe holds, and wound up by rebounding from the carpet after receiving another flying mare and flopping the champ over in a Boston crab. The time was 36 minutes.

The final 10 minutes was a hectic time. Chick, sensing victory, ran the gamut of grappling maneuvers, headlock, wristlock, hammerlock, flying mare, everything in the book he threw at McDonald, and after 40 minutes had elapsed it appeared all over for the Seattleite. In a wild melee against the ropes, Chick hoisted McDonald to his shoulders for the pay-off lariat spin. McDonald clutched frantically at the stranda, and when Referee Toy Aho rushed in to break Sockeye loose, the ex-logger took the only way out—he wrapped his arms around the referee, and all three of them went to the carpet in a heap.

As they landed, McDonald slapped on a double leg-strangle around Chick's shoulders, and there they lay, both Chick and McDonald flat on their backs. Referee Aho leaped to his feet and started counting Sockeye out. Sockeye raised his shoulder and poured the pressure on Chick, flattening him like a pancake, and the ref patted the champion into defeat.

It was a popular verdict with the huge crowd, which let loose a tremendous roar at the spectacle of the Cowboy taking one of his few trouncings. Chick stormed around the ring for several minutes after Sockeye left for the dressing room.

In the middle event, Floyd Britt used his arm-breakers over the ropes to help take two out of three falls from roly-poly Cy Fox, a popular newcomer. Britt won the first fall in the second round with an incomplete hammerlock and the deciding tumble in the fourth canto with a grapevine twist. Fox took his fall in the third with a surfboard.

Tony Morelli, another newcomer and a villainous one, lost on a foul to the Black Secret in the third frame when Morelli continued to gouge eyes and knee to the groin. The masked grappler won the first fall in the initial round with a backbreaker; Morelli took the second in the second with a body press.

It was announced that Miss Clara Mortensen, world's woman champion, would appear on next Monday night's card, against a suitable opponent to be revealed Thursday.

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 14.—(AP)—Stanford's eight-man track and field squad leaves today by plane and train for the National Collegiate Athletic association meet in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

One of 19 Strokes

Ray Ainsley of Ojai, Cal., blasted himself right out of the national open golf tournament in Denver, Colo., when he took 19 stroges on one hole—the 16th—where his ball found the creek. Here he is trying to get it out, with no success. Four strokes were charged against him for throwing the club.

Tired Golfer Makes Dodo On Opponent's Lucky Shot

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—This is one of golf's saddest stories—the tale of a man who shot a hole-in-one yet lost the hole.

It was like this:

Harvey Cobb, capital golfer, was playing Rodney Thomas, sports writer from the Washington Star. Thomas was dog-tired as they reached the 10th tee, after playing 36 holes.

As Cobb teed up, Thomas stretched out on a bench. Cobb drove for an uphill green, on which only the flag was visible.

"Go on," said the tired Thomas, "hit one for me."

Cobb did, and it was another good drive.

The men wandered up to the green, and saw only one ball.

It was Cobb's—five feet from the cup.

"Don't squawk, Rod," said Cobb, "but I must have socked your ball in the woods."

"I won't complain," agreed the newsman. "I said I'd take the shot no matter where you hit it."

Then Cobb almost fainted, for Thomas' ball was snuggled in the cup for a hole-in-one.

HOW THEY STAND

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—No major league baseball games scheduled yesterday. Standings unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(AP) Coast league baseball teams traveling yesterday. Standings unchanged.

Angels Fielder Is League's Bat King

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—(AP)—Marvin Gudat, Los Angeles left fielder, topped the Pacific Coast league batting list this week with an average of .368.

Right behind him was another Angel, Centerfielder Arnold "Jigger" Statz, with .347, while Johnny Frederick, Portland centerfielder, was third with .345.

San Francisco led in team averages at .308, followed by Hollywood with .279 and Portland .277.

Turf Purchase Pays Dividend Within Day

ASCOT, Eng., June 14.—(AP)—Another of Peter Beatty's turf purchases paid quick dividends today.

Foxglove II, which Beatty purchased last night from Prince Lay Khan, won the Ascot Gold Vase, over a two-mile course. Sir Woodman Burbidge's Solonaise was second and James V. Rank's Michoumy third.

Beatty's Bois Roussel recently won the Derby, a month after he had purchased him from Leon Volterra of France.

CLEVELANDER IS BEST PHYSICIAN ON LINKS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14. — (AP) — Dr. J. J. Marek of Cleveland, Ohio, was the medical profession's No. 1 golfer today. He won the championship flight of the American Medical association tournament from a field of 167 with a 36-hole card of 76-80—156 yesterday.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

LOCAL MARKSMEN REAP LAURELS AT TWO-DAY TOURNEY

Medford Rifle club shooters returned yesterday from Clackamas, Ore., after two long days of strenuous firing in the Oregon State Rifle association smallbore matches, with enough place medals to fill a bushel basket, won in competition with the best riflemen in Oregon.

Saturday's firing saw Ivan Waddell take second in the 50-meter individual, second in the Dewar course individual with scope sights and second in the Dewar individual with metallic sights. S. M. Tuttle placed third in the Dewar scope match and Mrs. S. M. Tuttle won the Dewar metallic with a score of 396x400. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle came back to win the 100-yard doubles match in the last event of the day.

Sunday morning Waddell won the 11-carton match with a score of 211, outranking S. M. Tuttle with the same score who placed second. Mrs. Ivan Waddell came through with a 394x400 in the 100-yard individual to capture first place in that event and Mrs. Tuttle and Ed Lull teamed up to take first in the Dewar doubles. The Medford four-man team placed second in both telescope and metallic team matches. Ed Lull entered the 200-yard individual and came out with a second place medal.

Ivan Waddell won the metallic sight aggregate and received the Andy Finlay trophy for high total in metallic sight matches. S. M. Tuttle placed third in the any-sight aggregate and Mrs. Waddell received the medal for high lady in that aggregate. Grand aggregate and state championship went to Harold Greer of La Grande, Nell Baldwin of Portland runner-up, and Ivan Waddell, third. Three of the local shooters were honored by being selected to fire on the International team against a picked team of English riflemen, and late Sunday the international match was fired with the targets to be forwarded to England for scoring. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle and Ivan Waddell were members of this team.

SOFTBALLERS TO OPEN SECOND WEEK OF PLAY UNDER GLIMS TONIGHT

Games Tonight.

Division A.

Murray's Maid-Rite vs. Catholic Men, 8 p. m.

Office Boys vs. Piche, 9 p. m.

Division B.

Domestic Laundry vs. Groceteria, 8 p. m.

Elks vs. Western States, 9 p. m.

The softballers open their second week of pennant-gunning at the high school stadium tonight, with two division A and a pair of division B encounters slated.

Catholic Men will shoot for their initial victory against the second-place Maid-Rite crew in the opening division A imbroglio, and ditto for Piche as they face Office Boys, also in second place.

In B division, the undefeated Groceteria club attempts to sink Domestic Laundry deeper in the cellar, and Elks fire at the undefeated Western States outfit.

HELEN MOODY TAKES SECOND ROUND MATCH

LONDON, June 14.-(AP)-Helen Wills Moody defeated Miss P. L. Hervey of England, 6-1, 6-0, in the second round of the London lawn tennis championships today.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:

Tommy White Has Brilliant Future As Ball Player

San Francisco loves its athletic sons like probably no other city in these United States.

Billy Hulen

For proof of that fact, pick up any 'Frisco newspaper, turn to the sports section, and get smote smack between the eyes by heavy, black headlines blaring forth what Di Maggio did yesterday, or whether Chapman belted another homer.

So far as we have been able to discern after reading the Examiner and Chronicle almost daily for quite some time, there are only two ball players in the major leagues worth mentioning, namely, Joe Di Maggio and Sam Chapman, the University of California All-American football star who skyrocketed off the campus to an outfield berth and fame with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Not content to merely report in eight-column banner heads the progress of DiMag and Sam, the Hearst sheet has gone so far as to build up a dramatic little batting contest between the two. Each and every day the Examiner prints hitting statistics of the pair, and no occurrence in either the National or American league takes precedence over their newspaper race for top sticking averages.

Saturday, as Chapman blasted his fifth circuit wallop and a single to hike his batting mark to .329, while DiMaggio was going hitless to drop to .319, was a red-letter day in the Examiner sports department. The boys went to town in earnest and emblazoned their first sports page with everything but Chapman's life history.

All of which is OK and all that, and more power to the newspapers and to San Franciscans who have made the DiMaggio-Chapman dual baseball career the big sports issue of every day. You've got to tip your derby to them; they support their own, and how! A lot of other villages could do with some of that loyalty.

Who is the best-looking rookie in the Southern Oregon league? Well, our ballot goes to Tommy White, Medford's left-handed hitting first baseman and outfielder.

We have been watching southern Oregon bushers come and go for the past 10 years, and can honestly write that never have we seen a young ball player hereabouts stand up there at the plate and take the natural cut that Tommy does. He hits to all fields, socking outside pitches to left and inside balls to right. He seldom, if ever, goes after a bad throw, which is really something in a semi-pro player, and we've never yet seen him off balance after missing a pitch. To coin a baseball phrase, he looks plenty good striking out. Which he seldom does.

Tommy is only 21 years old, and this fan, along with everyone else who has seen him perform, believes he has a bright baseball future before him. But, not as a first-baseman, where his rather short stature would undoubtedly prove a handicap. Not that Tommy is a small fellow, he isn't, but he hasn't grown quite high enough for a first-sacker. The outfield is his position.

Back to his plate work, my, how he pounds that onion. His three blows Sunday, homer and two singles, were kissed square on the nose, and that's the way he's been socking them all season—line drives that scream and screech. His base-hits are sharper and cleaner than those walloped by any other Crater player.

Cuff Scribblings: Cliff McLean, Crater catcher, had a passed ball marked against him Sunday that he certainly didn't deserve . . . through a mixup in signals, Lowell Brown fired a fast ball across the inside corner, low, and the apple got away from McLean and rolled to the stands . . . the catcher had signaled for a curve ball, and when it didn't break he was so surprised he couldn't handle the pitch . . . Joe Gordon, back at second base for the Yankees, is murdering American league hurling, and Sunday gave his Eugene friends a chance to cheer when he hit a homer with one on in the eighth inning off Bob Feller to give New York a 7 to 6 win over Cleveland . . . Tough luck, Daniels, Tomlin and Lemery, at the state trapshoot in Bend, but better luck next time.

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INJURY TO WHITE HITS CRATERS' CHANCE FOR S. O. LEAGUE PENNANT

Medford's Craters received a serious blow to their Southern Oregon league pennant aspirations today, when it was revealed that Tommy White, slugging outfielder, was suffering from a chipped bone and pulled ligament in his left wrist and would be on the shelf for probably three weeks.

Examination of White's injury was made by Dr. W. G. Bishop this morning and he immediately placed a cast on the wrist. He stated that White was definitely out of the Grants Pass game next Sunday and that it was extremely doubtful whether he would be able to play against Crescent City here the week following. However, the cast will be removed next week and another examination made, and it is barely possible that the young star will be OK for Crescent City, final game in the first-half schedule.

White injured his wrist in the third inning of the Ashland game here last Sunday when he made a desperate attempt to catch Johnny Schonneker's Texas league double into right field. The Crater player dived for the ball, and in falling to the ground his gloved hand doubled under him.

Unaware of the seriousness of the injury, White hit a home run in his next trip to the plate, and a single in the seventh.

STEELE'S FUTURE MAY BE DECIDED TONIGHT

SEATTLE, June 14.—(AP)—Freddie Steele's world's middleweight title will not be at stake when the Tacoma battler meets Solly Krieger of New York in a ten round overweight match tonight but his Pacific northwest supporters believe the fight will decide his future.

His loyal supporters have been wondering if he is slipping or if a broken breastbone and bruised ribs received in the east hindered his career.

WALKER CUPPERS BACK WITH HIGH PRAISE FOR VICTORIOUS BRITISHERS

NEW YORK, June 14. — (AP) — The United States Walker cup golf team returned today from their unsuccessful defense of the trophy, the first U. S. representative to be denied since the cup was put in play, singing praises of their British rivals.

"We lost the cup to a very, very good British team," Captain Francis Ouimet said as the Aquitania was piloted up the North river. "It is a good thing for golf and will pep up amateur golf in this country as well as in Great Britain."

Although the team failed to bring back the team trophy, Charlie Yates Atlanta bank clerk, had in his keeping the British amateur trophy. It will repose in a familiar niche at the Eastlake Country club, a spot where Bobby Jones previously had placed it on occasion.

The only Walker cuppper not returning was Freddy Haas of New Orleans. He remained overseas to take a side trip to Germany and France, but sails today on the Queen Mary.

Unlike the Ryder cup (professional) team which returned from England two years ago blasting the British for their unsportsmanlike conduct, the Walker cuppers agreed to a man that they never had been better treated. Yates especially sung high praises of his British contemporaries.

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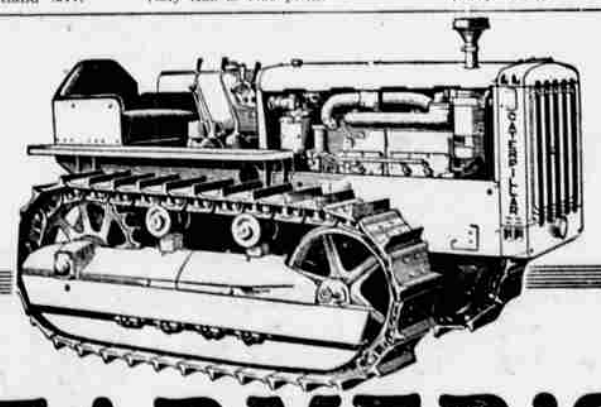
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