

Halsey Decisions Harper In Top Amateur Contest

By Dick Jewett
Batterin' Bull Halsey, slick Portland fisticuff, lived up to advance notices, and then some, last night as he punched out a decision over Gold Hill's hard slugging Bill Harper in the upper portion of the double main event in the Southern Oregon Boxing club's amateur card at the armory.

The shifty, clever negro from Oregon's metropolis, runner-up middleweight in a recent Oregon AAU test, gave Harper little chance to land a staggering wallop, although the southern Oregonian tried hard enough. Hard-punching Halsey scored a no-count knock-down in the first heat.

Slugging Match

A slugging match developed in the second round as Harper, trying his best, waded in and the Gold Hill youth's mouthpiece sailed out of the ring during one exchange. It was a hotly scrapped fracas all the way with boys tiring in the final frame but with Harper losing the most team.

A member of the Police Athletic league of Portland, the chocolate youngster was probably the classiest leather slugger that has appeared in the southern Oregon Boxing club's series. Halsey won the popular fighter trophy.

Donovan Wolfe salvaged half of the dual middleweight main event for this section of the state when he split-decided Ralph Colvin, another PAL glove artist, in the lower brush. The Phoenix youth had the reach and rammed his trusty left paw home frequently enough to gain the nod from Judges Joe McDuffie and Norm Worthley. Referee Bill Berry picked Colvin.

With both pugilists trying for a kill the final round wound up in a furious whirlwind exchange with Colvin getting in some solid pokes. Wolfe proved a good bait in the clinch.

Semi-Windup Bout
A mismatch of the night was the semi-windup tussle between Killer Dick Adkins of Griffin Creek and Barney Harrie of Yreka. The murderous Adkins, taller and heavier, had the advantage all the way over the game Californian. Officials called a halt to the fray at the end of the second round.

In the evening's special event Ernie Conrad of Ft. Jones outpointed C. W. Lacy, the fighting policeman of Medford. The boxers started slowly but picked up speed as the fight progressed. Conrad had a definite edge in the final spurt.

Fans went away feeling one of the prelims was a "third" main event. Bogey (Circus) Bogart of Central Point and One Round Hogan of Table Rock tangled in a haymaker and clinch affair that ended something like a grappling bout. Bogey's backhand style delighted the estimated crowd of 600.

Officials gave a split one point nod to Hogan but later reversed themselves and called the event a draw.

King Winner
Corky King of Oakland in another preliminary won from Hugo Vernon who substituted for Johnny Hamilton. The match ended at 1:30 of the third stanza when Referee Berry judged

SPORTS

Ohio State Hoopsters Play CCNY This Eve.

New York, Mar. 23—(U.P.)—Ohio State gets its chance tonight to succeed where one crack midwestern team already has failed—stop City College of New York's drive toward an unprecedented sweep of the nation's two major college national basketball championships.

No team ever has captured both the national invitation and NCAA tournaments in the same year. CCNY, however, took the NIT championship from Bradley, the pride of Peoria, Ill., and one of the nation's best, and is a three-point favorite to beat Ohio State in the first game of the NCAA eastern playoffs.

Holy Cross Slated
In tonight's second Madison Square Garden game, Holy Cross is a one and a half point choice over North Carolina State in a switch in the flow of betting money.

Race Track Sale Talked

Portland, Ore., March 23—(U.P.)—Portland Attorney J. Robert Patterson and Bill Klepper, former owner of the Portland Baseball club, yesterday told the state racing commission that they felt the First National bank of Portland would lease or sell Portland Meadows if satisfactory horse racing dates were granted them.

The bank bought the track at a sheriff's sale Monday and now has invested a total of \$520,000 on the \$2,000,000 track, including two tracts of land adjoining the track.

Patterson and Klepper said they could start horse racing May 13, but asked for 31 days racing time beginning May 20. Although the track lost \$136 a day last year, the Meadows representatives of Bill Kyne, general manager of the plant before Monday's sale, said they would cut purses to \$2,000 a day and slash operating costs.

Fifty days for dog racing already have been allotted the Multnomah Kennel club for dog racing beginning July 19, and possibly July 12 if there is no overlapping by the Multnomah county fair.

Vernon too groggy to continue. King dropped his adversary once in the opening round and three times in the third. Vernon got up after a nine toll on his final third-round trip to the canvass but staggered feebly into the ropes and Berry stepped in.

Chief Super of Fort Jones decided Franklin Haynes of Happy Camp in the curtain lifter.

The southern team was favored in the first call over. The survivors play Saturday for the eastern NCAA title after the losers meet in a consolation preliminary.

The eastern champion meets the western champion here Tuesday night for the NCAA championship. The winners of Friday's Bradley-UCLA and Brigham Young-Baylor games at Kansas City, Mo., play there for the western title Saturday night.

CCNY Called Finest
Nat Holman, who has coached CCNY for 31 seasons, admits this year's team is one of his finest. He calls Forward Ed Warner "an all America player if I ever saw one," and Forward Irwin Dambrot "the greatest player I've ever coached."

Warner averaged 21.7 points a game in the NIT, while Dambrot and Roman, CCNY's six-foot, six-inch center, each averaged 14.5 points.

Ohio State's Tippy Dye's dynamo is all America Forward Dick Schmittler. Schmittler is the Big Ten champions' leading scorer with 426 points in 20 games for a 21.3 average. He also is a good rebounder. Bob Donham, the other Buckeye forward, is not so well publicized but he set a new conference field goal shooting percentage of .426 this season and was chosen the squad's most valuable player by his teammates.

Glenn Davis Now With L.A. Rams

Los Angeles, March 23—(U.P.)—Glenn Davis "Mr. Outside" of West Point fame, today gambled he would make good in professional football by accepting a contract with the Los Angeles Rams that calls for a bonus only if he succeeds in supplying the team with a touchdown punch.

The three-time All-American star for the army teams of 1944 through 1946 will receive a base salary comparable to that paid to other backs on the club. Ram President Daniel Reeves disclosed Davis turned down a larger salary in order to gamble on the bonus arrangements. The exact terms of the agreement were not disclosed by Reeves who would say only that it was nothing near what the club paid its star quarterback, Bob Waterfield.

WALKER COOPER TRADE
St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 23 (U.P.)—Trade reports involving Walker Cooper were revived today following a conference between St. Louis Cardinal President Fred Saigh Jr. and Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds.

PE Teachers Set Meeting For Saturday

Physical education teachers of southern Oregon will hold their annual spring conference at Grants Pass, Saturday, March 25, it was reported today. The conference will open with a dinner at the country club for all teachers.

Those who wish transportation to the country club should meet at Grants Pass high school at 11:30 a. m.

Physical education demonstrations by students from various schools will feature the afternoon program starting at 1:30, in the new Grants Pass gymnasium. Frank O'Neill, Ashland, is president of the southern Oregon section. General arrangements are being handled by Jesse Loeffler, Grants Pass.

Medford's part in the demonstrations will consist of rhythmic demonstrations by student of Washington school, Roosevelt school and the senior high school. The local students will leave for Grants Pass by bus Saturday at 1:30 a. m.

Faculty members who will accompany the students are Roy Gilbertson, Washington; Norman Hillier, Roosevelt; and Lee Ragsdale, supervisor of physical education.

Bend School Directors Favor New High School

Bend, Ore., Mar. 23—(U.P.)—School directors have been advised by the Bend district budget committee that it favors building a new high school for as much as \$682,000 here rather than enlarging the existing 25-year-old plant.

The committee said bonding would be needed to cover most of the cost. The older school would be used as a junior high school for seventh, eighth and ninth grades if a new school is built on the district's 30-acre East Side site.

FISH HATCHERY PLANNED
Portland, Ore., March 23—(U.P.)—The corps of engineers today announced plans for construction of a complete salmon hatchery on Salmon creek, about three miles above Oakridge, Ore.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Robinson rolled a 556 high individual series and was credited with a 209 high individual game for top honors last night when the Commercial Bowling league held its weekly session at the Medford Bowling lanes alleys.

High team series honors went to Pepsi-Cola with 2,458. Werner's Bricklayers took high team game with 864.

COMMERCIAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pepsi-Cola	32	16
Eagles Lodge	29	19
Werner's Bricklayers	28	20
Henry's Drive-In	26	22
Saylor's Barber Shop	24	24
Ellis Grocery	21	27
Medford Motors	17	13
California-Pacific	15	33

Saylor's 3 372 Ellis 420
Lullies 434 Ross 398
Watkins 441 Nordstrom 429
Clyde 461 W. Smith 474
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Minger 479 Baker 509

Werner's 2 Pepsi-Cola 2
W. Knapp 449 Eklund 442
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J. Knapp 446 Karp 305
Kurtz 525 Somerville 529
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Talent Vies Friday, 3:30

Talent, Mar. 23—Talent high school baseball squad will face Ashland Friday about 3:30 p.m. weather permitting, on the Ashland school field in a non-conference game for both schools. Coach George Bray of the Bulldogs expects today.

Jerry Montgomery was expected to draw the pitching chores for Talent tomorrow against Coach Ken Schilling's Grizzlies. Stan Hanscom or Jerry Elliott probably will hurl for Ashland.

The Talent junior and sophomore Willis Zumwalt are expected to carry most of the Bulldogs' pitching chores this season. Bray said the Talent high team should have fairly good pitching and fielding but the hitting has been weak so far.

Coach Schilling at Ashland has indicated the Grizzlies should make a good baseball showing this year as many from last season's first string are back.

National Hockey League Results

By United Press
The Montreal Canadiens gained the upper hand today—temporarily, at least—in their traditional rivalry with the Toronto Maple Leafs by seizing undisputed possession of second place in the National Hockey league.

The Canadiens took a two-point lead over the Leafs by defeating them 2 to 1, at Toronto last night. Each team has two games to go in the regular season. In other games last night, champion Detroit outscored New York 8 to 7, and last-place Chicago trounced Boston 7 to 1.

Lawson Little Places First In S. C. Tourney

Aiken, S. C., March 23—(U.P.)—Veteran Lawson Little showed the whippersnappers proof to day that he still can come up with some amazing golf for one round.

Little, the links master from Monterey, Calif., took down first prize money in the one-day Palmetto golf tournament here yesterday before the pros shoved off to Greensboro, N. C., where the full-distance Greensboro opens under way today.

While the swank gallery at this winter colony watched, Little hammered out a six-under-par 66.

Knickerbockers Enter Pro Basketball Finals

By United Press
The New York Knickerbockers today became the first team to advance to its divisional play-off finals in the National Basketball association while the Minneapolis Lakers and Syracuse Nationals were just one step from that goal.

The Knicks went to the eastern finals by trimming the Washington Capitols in two straight games, 90 to 97 on Tuesday and 103 to 83 last night. Now they will meet the winner of the Syracuse-Philadelphia series.

Satterfield Now Seeks Chance At Ez Charles

Chicago, Mar. 23—(U.P.)—Bob Satterfield of Chicago, fresh from a convincing upset win over scrappy Tommy Gomez, today hoped for a chance at Ezzard Charles' NBA heavy weight crown.

Satterfield, a 7-to-5 underdog, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over the Tampa, Fla., heavyweight in Chicago stadium last night.

URANIUM ORE FOUND

Yuma, Ariz., Mar. 23—(U.P.)—Uraniun oxide ore containing .05 per cent uraniun has been found on a claim 50 miles north of here by Prospector R. B. Peters, the U. S. bureau of mines reported today.

Handballers Form Club

About 15 men, most of whom are continuing a college pastime, have formed the Rogue Handballers club at the Medford YMCA and are playing on Tuesday evening on what is said to be the only handball court in southern Oregon.

President of the group is Newt Wernmark, ex-Oregon State college man. Don Faber, a Willamette grad, is secretary and W. O. Blackledge, former northwest shot put champ at OSC is scheduling chairman.

Part of their purpose is to establish handball among high school lads in the valley as part of the "Y" program, according to Faber. It is hoped to have southern Oregon representation in the state AAU tourney. All "Y" members interested in playing are requested to contact anyone of the three officers.

Grace DeMoss Tees Off Final Round Of Tourney

Pebble Beach, Cal., Mar. 23—(U.P.)—Grace De Moss, Oregon State golfer, teed off today in the final round of the 54-hole women's medal championship with a five-stroke lead over 68 other top-flight amateurs.

Miss De Moss shot a gross 76 yesterday, giving her a two-day total of 149. Tied for second place were Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, with a 78-76—154 and Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont., with a 77-77—154.

Terzenbach Holds Top Position Rifle Shoot

Max Terzenbach held top position last night at the Medford Rifle club's weekly meet held in Merriek's basement, scoring 384. Other high men were Clyde Richmond 380, Jim Bolton 379, Marion Smith 378 and Pat Pathmann 375.

Terzenbach was also high man in the Medford team No. 1 of the Cal-Ore Rifle league, while Clyde Richmond led the shooters in team No. 2.

Volleyball Games Due Tonight At Local 'Y'

Championship of the Medford YMCA sponsored volleyball league will be at stake tonight when the Lumbermen meet the Teachers at 6 o'clock on the Y floor followed at 8 o'clock when the winner of this game plays the Businessmen team for the title.

Starting at 9 p.m. there will be a social time for members of all eight teams in the league to which their wives or girl friends have been invited also.

MILLERS TO PRACTICE

Central Point, Mar. 23—The Central Point Millers baseball team will hold its first practice of the spring season Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. at the Central Point field, Manager J. D. Colley reminded players today.

IDAHO GRIDDER SIGNS

Chicago, March 23—(U.P.)—The Chicago Cardinals have signed two new tackles, Carl Killis, guard of Idaho and Al Yaglinski, western Maryland, Coach Curly Lambeau announced today.

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