

Halsey Wins State AAU Boxing Title

By Harry Chipman

There's a new Oregon middleweight amateur champion today. He's Wild Bull Halsey, the classy Portland Negro who lifted the crown from the brow of Joel Wilson, also of Portland, in a slam-bang main event which topped an outstanding Southern Oregon Boxing club card at the armory last night.

In previous matches here, Halsey displayed a lot of fancy dancing skill but last night he came forth with flurries of slugging, skillfully mixed with artful boxing, to gain the unanimous verdict.

Judge Jack Barr scored it 80 points for Halsey and 77 for Wilson. Judge Norm Worthley saw it the same and Referee Ken Lindley had 79 points for Halsey and 77 for Wilson.

Halsey Hits Harder
It was a humdinger from start to finish and frequently drew oohs and ahs from the near-capacity crowd. Halsey seemed to hit a little harder and a little oftener to catch the eyes of the judges. A couple of times Halsey half slipped and was half knocked to the canvas, but he came up without a count both times.

In the only knockout on the action-packed show, Bob Stumbo, now residing in Wolf Creek, stopped Slim Martin, Eugene, at the end of the second round to retain his southern Oregon heavyweight championship.

It was a Mutt and Jeff affair with Martin ranging over a foot above the curly thatched titleholder, but it didn't make any difference to Stumbo. He proceeded from the start to whittle Martin down to his size and then to thrash him.

Sags to Canvas
The first and second rounds consisted mostly of infighting but just before the bell ended the second round Martin caught a right on his jaw and sagged to the canvas. He was still in a heap

when the bell sounded as Referee Lindley tolled eight. Martin was dragged to his stool where his handlers worked feverishly over him before they saw that he wasn't going to be able to come back and Stumbo was declared the winner.

Fighting the best scrap of his brilliant career, Donovan Wolfe, pride of Phoenix, retained his southern Oregon light-heavyweight title by winning a close unanimous nod from Leonard (Rocky) Sanger, Eugene.

Wolfe decked Sanger for a count of nine in the first round and dazed him several times during the hard-fought scrap. In the third heat Wolfe ran into a hard right to his jaw and fell flat on his face. It looked like he was out for good but he just beat Lindley's ten count and fought back hard to have Sanger hanging on at the bell.

It was the first time Wolfe had been on the floor but he fought himself out of it like a veteran.

Stickel Loses Nod
Al Alexander, Oregon light-weight champion, from Portland, gave Ray Stickel, formerly of Medford but now of San Francisco, a boxing lesson to easily outpoint him. Some good blocking saved Stickel from further punishment but he staged a good fight and the match was roundly applauded.

Dick Adkins didn't seem to be his former self as he failed in an attempt to regain his southern Oregon lightweight title from Jim Puscas, Eugene. Puscas possessed a snake-like left jab which repeatedly found its mark. It was Adkins' third straight loss after 13 consecutive wins. It was his second whipping in a month at the hands of Puscas.

Joe Carothers, Grants Pass, scored a unanimous decision over Ralph Colvin, Portland, in a crowd pleasing tussle. Colvin was decked for a no-count in the second round and throughout the

fight he showed good recuperative powers, an asset when fighting the hard-punching Indian from the Climate City.

Howe Wins Decision
In what started out to be a good fight, Ernie Howe, Eugene, easily outpointed Bob Conover, Phoenix. Conover, carrying several pounds of excess weight around the middle, had a rosy midsection when Howe got through working on it.

In the second round, just before the bell, Howe struck a low blow and the judges were instructed to use their discretion in whether to take the round away from the Eugene lad. A five-minute rest period was ordered to give Conover a chance to recover.

In the curtain raiser, Hugo Vernon, Medford, won a split decision over Bruce Bradford, Detroit. They were evenly matched but the edge came when Vernon twice dropped Bradford for no-counts. The nod was first given to Bradford but a mistake in reading the judges' slips was noted and both boys were recalled to the ring where the corrected verdict was given.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS



"SAFE"—Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves slides safely into third base after clouting a triple in the third inning of the second game with the Phillies at Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Pa. Umpire Scotty Roberts calls the play as Willie Jones of the Phillies waits for throw from Del Ennis in right field.

Sports for the Week

TODAY

Rogues vs. Pittsburg (Far West League), fairgrounds, 7:45 p. m.—Pistol division, Medford Rifle club outdoor practice, 6:30 p. m. near Crater Lake highway Four Corners. WEDNESDAY

Rogues vs. Pittsburg, fairgrounds, 7:45 p. m.—Commercial Bowling League, 7:30 p. m.—Medford Rifle club outdoor practice, 6:30 p. m. near Crater Lake highway Four Corners.

WEATHER

By United Press
Northern California — Fair through Wednesday, except for variable high cloudiness Ukiah north tonight and Wednesday. Night and morning high fog near coast. North to northwest winds 12-25 mph off coast. Slightly warmer interior Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 16, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Rifle Shoot Expert Here Sunday At 2

Shooting enthusiasts of Medford will see Herb Parsons, one of America's great marksmen, bag a tiny parachute 700 feet in the air, with a high-powered rifle loaded with tracer ammunition.

Parsons' spectacular feat of aerial marksmanship will take place at the free public exhibition at the Medford Gun club Sunday, May 21 at 2 p. m.

The Medford club with Western-Winchester is sponsoring the performance.

The parachute is fired into the air from a mortar-fired aerial bomb and is riddled by Parsons as it floats to the ground.

Safety in the handling of firearms is as important to Parsons as his spectacular shooting and as his whole program stresses firearm safety as well as entertainment.

Parsons is described as the fastest and funniest gun-handler in the country. He has been shooting since the age of eight. In his exhibition here he will perform a wide range of difficult feats of marksmanship with an arsenal of ten rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

Phillies, Tigers Rated Top Teams

New York, May 16—(U.P.)—Eddie Sawyer's flaming Phillies and Red Rolfe's flying Tigers were being re-evaluated as solid pennant contenders today. After a month of play the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox have failed to fulfill expectations.

True, the Red Sox and Dodgers still are the clubs to beat, and the defending world champion Yankees and still potent Cardinals may have to be reckoned with all the way.

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- 1. INCREASED DISABLED VETERAN BENEFITS**
As chairman of the subcommittee on veterans' affairs during the 80th Congress Senator Morse dynamically led the fight for disabled veteran benefits. He was the driving force behind the extension of the free-cars law for veterans who lost arms or were blinded in protecting America's freedom.
- 2. INCREASED SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCE FOR VETERAN STUDENTS**
It was Senator Morse's leadership that recognized the high living costs of veterans who had returned to school after serving their country, and forced Senate action on increased subsistence allowances.
- 3. IMPROVED VETERANS HOSPITALS**
It was under the able and sympathetic guidance of Senator Morse that legislation affecting the establishing and operation of Veterans hospitals was passed by the 80th Congress. Morse demanded action . . . and got it.
- 4. LED FIGHT FOR INCREASED ON-THE-JOB TRAINING CEILINGS**
Wayne Morse recognized the necessity of re-adjusting veterans to civilian life and has constantly fought for a sound, controlled on-the-job veterans training program that will aid veterans get "started."

Here's what Ralph Boyce, well known columnist on Veteran's Affairs and Washington Correspondent for Army Times wrote on July 12, 1947:
"Wayne Morse is responsible more than any other one person on Capitol Hill for advancing the ball on additional veterans legislation this year. He is the only one who has succeeded in getting a single major piece of veterans legislation on the floor of either branch of Congress this season."

SENATOR MORSE REALLY WORKS FOR VETERANS
5. Led fight to establish the Camp White Domiciliary Center for Veterans
Re-elect Senator Wayne Morse
Jackson County Veterans Committee for Morse
Manville M. Heisel, Chairman (Paid Adv.)

Rat Catcher Needed At Domiciliary Center

Camp White, May 15—Camp White guards may soon have a new detail if a letter by Member Charles Paschal addressed to the editor of Dominions, Camp White paper, has any weight.

The detail is that of rat catcher. Greybeard Paschal's missive to Editor Girard follows:

"I have noticed in recent days since the guards destroyed the members' pet cats that we have new jobs for our members who are able to do detail. It is setting rat traps and tending by the board of health, rat catching.

"Some people claim that cats spread disease. I suggest that these people contact the board of health, asking which animal spreads disease, cats or rats. It is my opinion that they will be told that the rat is the great carrier of germs and disease.

"I further suggest that in as much as the guards did such a good job in destroying the cats, why not now let them destroy the rats which seem to be on the increase since the absence of the cats?"

It is known that Paschal is a lover of cats and from his own funds is supplying a pair of Angoras who are domiciled far from this station.

News of 4-H CLUBS

Upper Rogue 4-H Beef Club
The meeting was called to order by President Monte Axtell. There were seven members and eight visitors. It was held at Bruce Grieve's home May 9.

Henry Conner made a demonstration on "The Beef Requirements of Livestock." Monte Axtell will make a demonstration at the next meeting.

Eddie Peile moved that the meeting adjourn and Henry Conner seconded the motion.

Next meeting will be at Ronald Axtell home on Laurelhurst road.

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Phoenix High Defeats Talent for County B 1950 Baseball Title

Phoenix high baseball team was scheduled to play Bly high at the Ashland high field this afternoon for the Jackson-Klamath county class B championship and the right to meet Drain in the district title game at Medford high's field later this week.

The Phoenix boys entered today's playoff by edging Talent high 5 to 4 in an extra inning affair at the Medford high field yesterday afternoon.

Tries To Steal Home
A man for the eventual winners was on third base with two out when the runner evidently tried to steal home.

Pitcher Montgomery for Talent fired the ball as a hurler would to the catcher but when the catcher stepped in front of the batter to tag the runner, Umpire Virgil Swanson ruled interference and awarded Phoenix the run.

Talent put up a strong protest

contending that its catcher had a right to do that. However, fans pointed out that if the catcher had first caught the ball and then stepped in front of the plate to try for the base runner trying to score, no interference would be counted.

Close Game Played
Due to the big lead the base-runner had on the Talent pitcher it seemed doubtful that he would have been caught at the plate had the catcher played the ball correctly.

It had been a nip-and-tuck game throughout for the Jackson county championship for first one team ahead and then the other. Hutton hurled for Phoenix and Montgomery all the way for Talent.

Winner of the game with Drain either Friday or Saturday of this week will represent this district in the state class B championship playoffs at Albany starting May 25.

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