

Rivals in Political Tussle On YMCA Card Identified

The so-called Mystery Fighters are no longer a mystery, it was reported today.

YMCA sponsors said today that the prominent Republican and Democrat, who will appear in a special bout on the election night fight card on Friday, May 16, at the Y, have been identified.

Moore Hamilton, Medford postmaster, will defend the honor of the Democrats. Rodney Keating, Ashland, will be his Republican opponent.

Get Free Tickets
Vern Salmans, route 1, box 324, Gold Hill, will get two ring-side tickets for identifying Keating and M. A. Loros, 1862 Delta Waters road, the same award for his right guess on Hamilton.

Thirteen other bouts are on the card. Junior McDonald, Medford, battles Doyle Hall, Roseburg, in the main event and Jerry Jennings, Medford, tangles with hard-socking Perc Pendergast in the semi-windup.

Election returns will be brought to the ringside. Refreshments will be served.

The following officials have been named: Manville Heisel, announcer; Robert Kyle Jr., timekeeper; Jack Barr and Harry Chipman, judges, and Babe Fenton, referee.

Nylon Vests Proving To Be Lifesavers in Korean War Theater

With the U.S. 25th Division, Korea—(U.P.)—The Army's new nylon vests are proving themselves to be lifesavers in Korea, the chief of a body armor test team reports.

Lt. Col. Andrew Aines said 40 men wearing the nylon vests have been hit by shell fragments and no one has suffered a shrapnel wound in the protected area. Two to three thousand men have worn the 12-layer vest on patrols since the tests began February 7, Aines said.

Men More Ready
"The only man killed was hit by a .30 caliber bullet," he added. "Something the vest was not expected to stop. Some of the men have been wounded by shell and grenade fragments, to be sure, but none of the wounds was suffered in the vital areas of the body protected by the vest—where most fatal wounds are inflicted."

"Wearing the vest makes the men more ready to go out and follow their assignments," he said. "They are more fluid in their activities, they move faster and officers in those units where we have operated credit the vests with instilling tremendous amounts of confidence in the men. It has resulted in much better morale."

Vest Pierced
Sgt. Maynard Preitauer, Parker's Prairie, Minn., was caught in enemy fire on the central front. When he returned from

the patrol, this is what he said: "I was kind of surprised when I examined the vest to find a few layers of the vest had been pierced by a small fragment. I surely wouldn't have wanted to be without the vest at that time."

Aines said the army is thinking of a headgear of the same nylon material to replace the present steel helmets.

Although the vests have come through combat with excellent records, they have yet to be tested in summer weather conditions where the added weight a soldier would be forced to carry might impair his efficiency.

"I don't think hot weather will have too much effect, how-

WEATHER

By United Press
North California: Few showers extreme north portion Tuesday, slightly cooler.

ever," said Aines. "Football players wear heavy padding even when playing in 70 degree temperatures and do not take off the equipment just because it is hot."

"Sweat never killed anybody—but a shell fragment can."

Aines said the tests probably will continue for two more months and may be prolonged if further results are deemed necessary.

"Psychologically speaking," he said, "better protection for the soldier is the order of the day. Statistics have shown where most casualties occur. We are applying those statistics to practical tests with these vests. The results so far speak for themselves."

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Tuesday, May 13, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Doubles Team Paces Bowlers

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—The American Bowling Congress entered its 53rd day Tuesday with the top 10 leaders in each division breathing easily after a round of lackluster play.

No scores in Monday's rolling were high enough to rearrange the leaders, but Meredith White and Jim Roberts of Bloomington, Ill., posted a 1,261 for the best doubles score of the day.

White was bowling at a terrific clip and scored 717 on games of 217, 244 and 256. Roberts was far below the pace with 544.

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Marciano Starts 30-Day Exile Following Win Over Reynolds

Providence, R. I.—(U.P.)—Heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano had cumbersome Bernie Reynolds neatly out of the way and began a 30-day exile from boxing Tuesday—the price he must pay for deceiving his fans in the state of Maine.

Rhode Island reluctantly went along with the suspension imposed by the Maine State Boxing Commission which pol-

tely set the date so the Brockton, Mass., strong boy could fight a previously scheduled bout with the former New England heavyweight titlist from Fairfield, Conn.

Reynolds, weighing 185½ to Marciano's 186½, went out quietly in two minutes and 21 seconds of the third round when Rocky stepped back from a clinch and drove an overhand right to his chin.

The triumph, Marciano's 36th knockout in 40 professional bouts, did little to offset the mediocre performance Rocky put on in his last television appearance against once powerful Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J. Maine suspended Marciano for using his kid brother as an opponent in a spring exhibition tour and calling him by other names. One of the monikers picked at random was "Pete Fuller" who happens to be a widely known Boston amateur and son of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts.

Yankees Cut Team Roster

New York—(U.P.)—The New York Yankees' roster was down to 26 players Tuesday with the expected sale of pitcher Stubby Overmire to the Browns and the farming out of pitcher Art Schallock and infielder Andy Carey.

Schallock and Carey were sent to Kansas City of the American Association on 24-hour recall option. The Yankees merely disclosed that the veteran Overmire was being turned loose, but in St. Louis the Browns announced they were claiming him for the \$10,000 waiver price.

Washington Tops Ducks

Oregon's Webfoots still held the Northern Division baseball league lead Tuesday, but their margin over second-place Oregon State was too close for comfort.

The Washington Huskies sneaked past the Ducks Monday, 5-4, to drop the leaders to within a half-game of their arch rivals.

Washington broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning when Tom Absher was hit by a ball pitched by reliever Bill Mays to force in a run. Bill Stuht, Bill Early and Roland Halle each had singled to load the bases.

Husky hurler Bob Bell was credited with his third victory. Mays was the loser.

Spokane Indians After Wenatchee Series Win
By UNITED PRESS
The surging Spokane Indians hoped Tuesday they could increase their Western International baseball league lead as they prepared for a three-game series with the seventh-place Wenatchee Chiefs.

In other series opening Tuesday, Vancouver will be at Salem, Victoria at Tri-City, and Yakima at Lewiston.

Juneau Man Wins \$102,000 In Famed Alaska Ice Pool

Nenana, Alaska—(U.P.)—The Tanana river ice pack broke up at 5:04 p.m. (Alaska time) Monday and Charles R. Montjoy, Juneau, was the sole winner of the \$102,000 jackpot, largest in the 36-year history of the famed ice pool.

Montjoy, a supervisor for the Alaska Native Service, was the only ticket-holder to guess the exact time the ice would begin to move on the river at this Central Alaska community.

Three hundred persons, the entire population of the village, cheered as the ice broke up with a mighty roar to herald the coming of spring to the Territory. It was the unofficial signal for riverboats to begin moving supplies to winter-bound native villages.

Montjoy's winnings represented a "one-in-a-million" guess. In recent years the Tanana pool has

grown so popular that as many as a dozen persons had picked the winning minute. Some persons banded together as corporations in order to increase the individual's chances and cut down the share paid to Uncle Sam for income taxes.

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