



"Chee-Chee" Britt Student of Old School; Member of Famous K. Street Gang, Tacoma, Wash.

Frankie "Chee-Chee" Britt, who meets Allie Taylor, Bend wild-cat, in the main event of a fight card to be held at Legion hall here July 28, is one more product of the now famous "K" street gang of Tacoma.

From this pugilistic thoroughfare have come such boys as Frank Farmer—who has appeared here several times; Al Hupio, Roscoe Taylor, Les Bishop, Paul Steele, Morgan Jones, Joe Bonds and many other former northwest fist stars. Britt ranks next to Farmer in number of main events in the northwest.

Student of Old School
Britt is a student of the old school, having been developed by Eddie Marino, who boxed Abe Attell when Attell was formerly featherweight champion.

Frankie Murray, who many say would be a world's champion should he condition himself and take the same seriously, taught Britt the boxing style that made Jack Britton, Marty Farrell, Jack Malone, Jack Dempsey, Joe Benjamin and Dave Shade famous.

"Chee-Chee" is a bopper, a weaver, and is especially clever on inside work. Britt will not be put on the run by Taylor's relentless charging attack because of his counter-punching ability. Tacoma fight fans will never forget their tilt last January and are asking to see the match first. Instead Klamath Falls fight fans have the opportunity to see them in the return match.

Shades Joe Marcus
Britt's last fight was a double main event in Portland where he shaded Joe Marcus, the northwest's latest featherweight sensation. A small part of Britt's record is as

follows: Tod Morgan, draw; Mike Balerino, draw; won from Bud Riddle; won from Doc Snell; draw with Joe Gorman; won from Len Malady; won from Joe Marcus; won from Ad Mackay; won from Mike De Pinto; won twice from Benny Dotson; knocked out Chubby Van Hooser; won from Don Frazer, and won from Lackey Morrow.

O. A. C. Farm Expert To Inspect Klamath Grain, Spud Fields

To help Klamath's agricultural population attain its ambition—a source of grain and potato seed within the county—G. B. Hyslop, Corvallis, head of the farm crops department of the Oregon Agricultural college, is expected to arrive here June 22 to spend several days in the Klamath basin.

Mr. Hyslop will inspect grain and potato fields of Klamath to determine whether or not the fields are of sufficiently high standard to be designated certified. A meeting of the Klamath potato growers' association will also be called at which Mr. Hyslop will be the principal speaker.

"To have our own seed supply within the county is a great loss," County Agent Henderson pointed out today. "Seed standard either goes up or down, and it is our hope that it will go up, thus guaranteeing a high quality product for years to come."

Matt Magee Through As Fight Matchmaker In Reservation Town

CHILQUIN, Ore., July 12.—At a recent meeting of the city boxing commission, Matt Magee, matchmaker, tendered his resignation to that body. Mr. Magee has acted in the capacity of matchmaker for the commission since its inception in April. He had had success with his bouts.

Love sometimes sneaks out at the window without waiting for poverty to come in at the door.

Will He Stick?



Here's George Grant, a former member of the St. Louis Browns, who is with Cleveland now. Grant says he is in the majors to stick this time and went out and won his first game against the White Sox as proof of his intentions.

Medford Scoffs At Henion, Ace Of K. F. Staff

Another evidence that Rogue River valley is out for the scalp of the slugging Pelicans was manifest in a sarcastically worded article appearing in the Medford press within the past few days.

All of which steams up interest and lends an edge to the rivalry between the contending teams.

The article pokes fun at Henion, Pelican pitcher, and, by the way, the same twirler who last year, fanned 18 Medfordites in a famous game.

The article follows: Over in the sagebrush area, where the Klamath Falls ball club hangs out, the fans are all aflutter because they think the pennant race, which was split asunder so the competitors could fight for the final say in post-season series, will be just "too bad."

Plainly spoken, they have the gunfalon already stored away in their dungarees, so they think.

They have a real hitting club and a fast ball pitcher with no more control over his pitches than a rabbit has over himself in a cabbage crate. Henion is the name.

Fred Harrison, who has been playing on and off for Medford for the past year or so, played at Klamath Falls last Sunday and reports that the Mt. Shasta team hit Henion hard and frequent and "it was the Pelicans' clubbing that saved the fray for the lumberjack team."

J. DEMPSEY AND DAVE SHADE TRY OUT NEW BLOWS

Ex-Champ and Fast Middle-Weight Arise Early to Hold Secret Work-Out

SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 12. (AP)—Jack Dempsey seems to have something at his cottage very deep in the woods—a mile from the lake shore training headquarters—and now the secret is out.

Every morning Dave Shade, Jack's middleweight pal from California, steals from the camp just after dawn and meets Jack in the hayfield back of the cottage. There, with trainer Jerry Lavadis, the pair hold a secret workout for 30 minutes before Jack takes to the road for a five-mile run.

During that time they practice just two moves—and on the result of Jack's secret drill may depend the fate of his comeback engagement with Jack Sharkey in Yankee stadium July 21.

Dave, possessor of one of the fastest left fists in the fist game, shoots that hand into Dempsey's head. The former champion catches the blow on his right glove, and with almost the same motion slips his left to Shade's body. Then they try the move again and again until Dave tires, and Jerry, the faithful Greek, takes his place. Mammoth 16-ounce gloves pad Dempsey's hands to prevent damage to either of his helpers.

The workouts at dawn have been going on for a week now in anticipation of the rifle-like left hand Sharkey has employed so successfully in fighting his way to a contending position in the heavyweight title hunt. Jack in the coming fight expects to see even more left jabs than Gene Tunney threw his way in winning the championship last fall, but Dempsey also plans to be ready for such an attack with a defense and offense that comprise little more than a single movement.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

Nice Record



Meet Eddie Brown, Braves' outfielder, who on June 28 had played in 175 consecutive major league games. Brown's record length while he was a member of the Brooklyn club. Brown's record, while not near Everett Scott's great record, is one worth talking about.



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May Establish Fish Screen at Crescent Lake

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12. (AP)

—The state game commission has decided to establish a cold storage room for fish used in feeding young trout at the hatcheries near Eugene, at the plant of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association. If the state commission can provide fish to keep the room filled throughout the year. The fruit growers agreed to build a special room for the purpose at an annual cost of \$1,000.

The game commission took up the matter of the commission's right to spend its income as it deems wise and necessary and without the approval of items by the secretary of state. The question of a note arose in which Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, requested that hereafter storage charges on automobiles operated by the deputies of the commission be not included in the expense allowances of the commission. Mileage expenses are allowed, the secretary said, but no provision is made for storage charge.

Knotty Problem Discussed
A second question of lawful rights was submitted to the attorney general, relative to the ownership of the beds of navigable streams where there is single ownership on both banks.

The question came up when a request for permission to establish a private fish hatchery near the source of Metolus river was received from the owner of both banks of the stream.

Advisability of constructing a screen at the outlet of Crescent Lake to stop the escape of lake trout when the flood gates are open, was referred to M. L. Ryckman, superintendent of the hatcheries. The fish are said to be escaping in large numbers.

Permission was given Warden Clifford to make an exchange of 350 pheasants with the Benson pheasant farm at Silverton.

Blundering White Pelican Cause of Lights Going Out

A white Pelican threw the city into darkness last night for a half hour.

Flying into two power lines on Link River, the great white bird caused a short circuit which disabled one of the two main city lighting circuits of the California Oregon Power company. Needless to say the bird was instantly killed.

"The same thing has happened 15 or 20 times this season, particularly in the Chilquinn section," T. W. Deitzel, assistant division manager of the power company said today. "The birds are so big that they hit two power lines at once causing the short."

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