



## Dope Gives Webster Slight Edge Over Tim Callahan in Main Event Tuesday Night

Unless a certain young kente-confidence, All the advance dope on with red hair and Irish vis-in the world in his fights with no displays more fistic wares than Sharkey failed to cause discomfiture, he has ever done before in encouragement, and he plodded on his career, he is quite liable to receive an artistic pasting at the hands of the sensational negro welterweight, Pop Webster, last Tuesday night at Legion Memorial hall.

This gentleman is well known here. He is Tim Callahan, who has had a fairly easy time of it in Klamath rings but who is going to bump up against a new proposition when he tangles gloves with the former Tacoma outlier.

The ring worms have given both of the boys the once over and declare that whatever the outcome, the fight will be razor close and that they would not miss the contest for love or money.

Webster is a veteran, much more so than his youthful opponent. Scanning his record reveals that he has fought some of the best boys this coast has ever developed in the welterweight. In a California tour several years ago he fought Jack Silver twice, Papke, Baby Joe Lane, Frankie Lewis, Charles Sullivan, Bobby Allen, Russ Davis, Ed Finney, Hank Roberts, Max Griffin, Jack Brown, Ed Beauchamp, Joe Roche, Art Emery, Billy Springfield, Tommy Bunch.

Webster has met Al Gracie of Portland in a main event, Freddy Mack in a Seattle main event and Jimmy Cottrell in a head liner in Spokane.

Callahan is in no wise concerned about the outcome. The sore topped, slim lad with the long reach, always had a lot of

## JACK DELANEY IN LEAD WHEN LOW BLOW HIT

Paulino Uzcudun Loses On Foul to Former Champ in 7th

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Spanish menace to American heavyweight supremacy had drifted over the fistic horizon today, temporarily at least, on the wings of an unsatisfactory and disputed battle as the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

Founded but not greatly damaged by every close known to fisticuffs, the title threat of Paulino Uzcudun, wood chopper of the Pyrenees, faded when Jack Delaney's right hand was lifted in victory on a foul after 1 minute and 37 seconds of fighting in the seventh of a 15-round fight at the Yankee stadium last night.

Thrilled warned by the referee for low punching, Paulino was waved to his corner after a fourth left hook landed below the belt. The result stunned the spectators, who had seen nothing untoward in the milling, and left in its wake a controversy of "foul or no foul."

While the fracas lasted there was no question of supremacy. Returning to heavyweight ranks six months after his defeat by Jimmy Mahoney, Delaney speared Paulino at will, cut his face and bruised his nose until features were a mass of blood. But hard and straight as the punches flew, Paulino refused to go down or waver. He never once halted a steady although futile advance.

## SENATORS ARE BEATEN, 6 TO 3

Portland Make it Three Straight From Weakling Angels

(By the Associated Press.) The Senators bunched all their hits in two innings to beat the Athletics 6-3. Batteries: Shea and Koshler; Christian, Lesley and Walters; Whitney.

The Oaks exploded a five-run rally in the ninth to defeat Hollywood 5-4. Batteries: Sparks, Krasne, Dickerman and Bohl. Head: Mulcahy, Jacobs and Agnew.

Portland made it three straight over the Angels by taking them into camp 8-4. Elmer Smith and Brannon hit homers. Batteries: Peters, L. Smith and Hannah; Hughes and Shandling.

Seattle and San Francisco were rained out.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: An Arkansas town is offering a bounty of \$1 a quart for dead mosquitoes. Just how many quarts of mosquitoes do you think you could capture in a fairly good evening?



Woes of Owners. Managing a big league ball club has many unpleasant moments, and owning one is not far behind in the matter of worries. In a sense, however, the tribulations of manager and owner differ widely. Managerial woes are largely mental because of inability to win, while that of the owner is largely financial.

In the American League the Cleveland Indians are offered as mute testimony to the vagaries of baseball and its ever shifting conditions.

The Cleveland club finished second in the American League last season. When I looked it over in spring training that year I fancied it would do well to head the second division. I was not alone in my opinion.

Yet Cleveland, after an ordinary start in 1926, settled down and played excellent ball from about June 15 to the close of the season. At one stage of the race, late in September, the Indians almost caught the Yankees, despite a 10-game lead enjoyed by that club in mid-season.

Unquestionably the showing of the Cleveland club was the outstanding surprise of both major league races last season. Only three games separated it from the pennant-winning Yanks at the finish.

Value Different Now. That finish of only three games away from the leaders in what seemed to be an evenly balanced league made the Cleveland franchise appear a most desirable one.

Last winter a number of overtures were made for the Cleveland club. I am told by Mr. R. B. Johnson that one of the bids was for \$250,000 in cash. At that time I believe a valuation

of \$1,250,000 was placed on the club by its owners.

Other offers were made but Mr. Johnson tells me the above one was bona-fide, made by wealthy sportsmen, regarded in high favor by the other American League magnates.

None of the deals went through. Provided the several owners of the Cleveland club were desirous of such a happening, they got a very bad break, since various conditions make the value of a major league club a fluctuating one.

The Cleveland club as a second place team, a near-pennant winner, was, of course, a much more valuable proposition than a sixth place club, the standing of the team at present.

Club Misses Speaker. The sixth place Cleveland club of today is, with the exception of Tris Speaker, center fielder

and 1926 manager, exactly the same aggregation that pressed the Yankees for the pennant last year.

In spring training this year the Indians looked no more impressive than last season. It struck me as about a fifth place club. Mindful of what it did last season, however, I realized most anything could happen.

This year it again happened, but with reverse English. Instead of being a pennant contender all the way, the club has been floundering around in the second division since the start.

The unexpected failure can largely be traced to lack of good pitching. Last year the twirling

of the Cleveland club was consistently good, with George Uhlen starring. He won 27 last season. This season it has been correspondingly erratic.

The value of a baseball franchise is based almost entirely on results in the pennant standing, which controls the gate receipts. This year the Cleveland club has been neither an artistic or financial success.

It hardly seems possible if it in one year there could be such a decided difference in the play of the same ball club. The fate of the Cleveland club shows what a gamble a big league owner constantly takes.

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The Noted Actor, David Warfield, writes:

"Among other things, when young actors come to me for advice, I always say, 'Take care of your voice, cultivate it—and watch your smoking.' Usually they eye the cigarette in my hand with some suspicion. And then, I offer them a Lucky Strike—a cigarette I smoke freely, and have yet to feel the slightest effect on my throat. I've been told that 'toasting' does that for this cigarette. When I smoke 'Luckies' my throat is beautifully clear and untroubled."

David Warfield



You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

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