



Webster and Callahan Draw; Infighting Feature of Main Event; O'Malley is Winner

Klamath fight fans last night were not disappointed in the result of infighting. When Tim Callahan, left corner of Klamath, and Pat Webster, dinky used Tamm flash, hammered away at each other's midriff for ten rounds to a draw.

To those who like only gore and blood, perhaps the fight did not come up to expectations; at the fact of the matter is, but it was a remarkable exhibition of body punching, something seldom seen in a Klamath ring.

Each round was like Webster could make a long right—he is southpaw—into Callahan's eye. Tim would fall away at Webster's section once or twice and then they would bend over and to head, shoulder to shoulder, like two rams, and whale away at the body.

Worked hard. Both boys worked like tigers, and both must today take as results of the pounding in the mid-section. But there was a drop of blood spilt, there was a staggering blow to the eye, and the only time they went to the canvas was when they tripped over each other and fell.

The negro slugger lived up to expectations. He was extremely effective throughout and his defense was a marvel of dexterity. It seemed sometimes that he was every blow of Callahan's. Tim's hardest fell on his forearm.

He Refused. Bobby Ross had elected to give a shade decision, Webster would undoubtedly have been the favorite.

But what the main event lacked in blood, was more than made up in the six round semi-

windup and six round special event.

O'Malley Wins.
Jack O'Malley, substituting for Bill Austin who had been injured during the previous fight, took a close decision from Pat McFadden, rough, tough guy from Klamath Falls, in the semi-windup, most proved his undoing. With most prove this undoing. With a long snake-like left jab and a looping overhand right to the jaw, he battered his heavier opponent all over the ring for the first three rounds.

With a confident smile on his face, he started in the fourth jabbing and crossing with that jarring right cross. Suddenly McFadden changed tactics and almost floored the Irishman with a terrific right to the heart that turned him half way around.

Sensing his advantage, McFadden waded in with rights and lefts and had the Spokane boy hanging on in the fourth and fifth.

O'Malley came back like a trojan in the sixth and jabbed and crossed McFadden around the right at will. Ross's decision was greeted with cheers.

Ryder Wins.
Aspirations of Dickie Williams, culinary artist of Klamath, to pugilistic fame were cut short in the second round of the scheduled six round special event, when Kid Ryder was awarded a technical knock out.

Williams flashed a bit in the first round and did clever foot work, but could not avoid the crushing lefts of the Ryder.

Al Wilson and Tex Stewart fought a mild four round draw in the curtain raiser.

A fair crowd witnessed the bouts.

INTEREST HIGH IN PITTSBURGH GIANT SERIES

Teams Rest Up for Heavy Struggle in Forthcoming Week

(By the Associated Press.)

After a day of slugging, marked only by the Boston Braves' 12-11 victory in 16 innings over Philadelphia, interest in the major league races centered yesterday on Pittsburgh-New York games, opening at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants are only one game out of third place. The team has won 14 out of its last 15 games, 12 of which were played on the road. The Pirates, five full games out of first place, but only three games ahead of the Giants, will be put to a stiff test in the series.

With the Washington Senators disposed of the New York Yankees began their final western trip, meeting first the White Sox in Chicago. Miller Huggins' club has a 17-game lead in first place, a lead too great for any rival to hope to overcome.

Yesterday's one ball game was marked by 32 safe hits. Jacques Fournier of Boston and Jimmy Wilson of Philadelphia hit home runs. Five pitchers saw service.

A double header victory over the Cleveland Indians, winning the first 6-3 and the second 5-0.

Detroit won its sixth consecutive victory by beating the Boston Red Sox, 16-7.

Washington and the St. Louis Browns were rained out.

APHIS CAUSES FEAR.

Because warm weather, which breeds parasites that exterminate the aphids, was so late in coming this year, this dreaded apple tree pest has made fast headway in New Jersey. Farmers in this state are taking all precautions against the spreading of this pest.

OLD CARS JUNKED.

Kansas City dealers have organized a central wrecking company which would junk cars traded in on new automobiles, but unsuited for resale. It is their way of solving the used car problem.

MORE PARK VISITORS.

The national parks this year expect a considerable increase of visitors. An increase of 57 per cent has already been noted in motor travel to Sequoia National park in California.

AUTO INCREASES ROUTE.

Before the days of the automobile, a rural mail carrier's route averaged 24 miles daily. With the coming of the auto he is able to cover between 50 and 75 miles in a day.

FOXY PHANN.

Contrary to rumors, bullet-proof vests will not be worn by Jack and Gene in the Chicago battle.



CHANNEL SWIMMERS READY TO OPEN THEIR 1927 CONVENTION

CAP GIRLS NEEZ, France, Aug. 17.—They're at it again over here. Trailing thermometers in the water, checking tides, testing currents and feeling the air as only a channel coon can do. And on the sands the talk is the same as it has been for the last dozen seasons—channel swimming.

Although Gertrude Ederle was supposed to have kicked most of the romance out of the sport, the song of the channel swimmer still is heard by long distance swimmers of all descriptions. Representatives of England and Egypt already are on the job, and swimmers of France, Germany, Belgium and Denmark are expected as soon as the weather clears.

For King Food's Sake.
Isiah Helmy, the Egyptian, is back for his third year. He says he is in perfect condition, down to 252 pounds in weight, and completely cured of the stomach trouble which undermined his strength last year and forced him to abandon his two attempts. He is determined to swim the channel for the sake of King Fuad, who is interested in Helmy and has expressed a wish for him to succeed in order to stir up interest in athletics in Egypt.

Frank Perks, the Birmingham mechanic and another veteran seasoned in channel failures, again is in training at Dover.

The best woman swimmer on the job is Miss Milla Corson, the American who last year succeeded after Miss Ederle and in slightly longer time.

The Other Direction.
She swam from Grix to Dover and now wants to swim from the English to the French coast, which is a harder job owing to the peculiar twists of the tides.

Edith Jensen of Denmark says she is coming to Grix as soon as the weather is favorable for swimming.

The weather, however, has been most discouraging so far. The water in the channel is much colder than usual at this time of year, and this section of France has had practically no summer yet. Last year Miss Ederle swam across on August 6, but it will probably be much later before any serious attempts can be made this year.

Helmy and Miss Harding are training under James Wolfe. (By NKA Service.)

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS.

Despite the fact some 2600 miles separate Pennsylvania from Station KFL, Los Angeles, the amount of mail received at this station from Pennsylvania is double the amount received from its home state, California.

DESPITE INSURANCE.

Compulsory insurance advocates in Massachusetts point to the fact that registrations in that state have passed all previous figures for the first four months. This despite the fact that the state has a compulsory insurance law.

MORE DANISH FANS.

Until April 1 of this year, there were 120,895 radio receiving sets in Denmark. This figure represents an increase of 60 per cent over the number of sets of the same period a year ago.

Eighty-three Year Old Golfer Makes 'Devil's Own' Hole in One

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17. (AP)—There is joy in the ranks of Cincinnati's most famous golfing foursome, the "Four Musketeers," whose ages total 313 years. The dean of the group has made a hole in one.

C. B. Kessing, 83, is "the dean" to all and sundry who play the Hyde Park Golf Club course, where the foursome has become a tradition. Kessing stepped up in the tee of the crooked 136-yard "Devil's Own" hole on the course, addressed the ball with his customary vigor and laid a neat one straight for the green where it trickled into the cup.

On top of that, he turned in a card of 83 for the eighteen holes.

Kessing's eyesight is perfect. He never has been known to lose a ball and usually finds most of the balls that the club suffers loss.

He regards a caddy as a needless appendage. His familiar old bag of clubs always swings from his own shoulders.

His physician some years ago advised him to take up golf and expressed the opinion that the patient would not live long.

"That," says Kessing, "was a good joke." Kessing's golfing companions are C. J. Wendroth, 76; Charles Match, 75, and H. W. Morgan.

GOLFERS OFTEN DRIVE YOU MAD.



"I owe this idea to Herbert Brenon"

Alton Hamilton remarks to his friend Carl de Mel as he offers him a Lucky Strike at the Manor Country Club.



Herbert Brenon, noted Film Director, writes:

"During the pandemonium of motion picture production—as in my direction of 'Beau Geste'—I find Lucky Strikes are not only soothing to tired vocal chords, but they have the best flavor. The constant use of my voice in my work demands that I keep it in condition. Lucky Strikes are the only cigarettes which protect me from an irritated throat, and which I enjoy to the utmost."

Herbert Brenon

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.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



Watch for Him!

Mr. Lou Langworthy is now aboard a train speeding toward Klamath Falls.

Watch for him! Wait for him!

He will have an important announcement to make on this page in a few days.