



Daly Defeats King in Bout At Moose Hall

Mike Daly, popular fighter of Pelican City was given the decision over "Battling Jack" King of Medford in a hard fought battle before fight fans at Moose hall last night.

The decision was given Daly on the strength of a decided come-back in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round bout.

It was a hard fought battle. King's mittens, tied to the ends of arms obviously much longer than Daly's played a regular part on the Irishman's countenance during the early rounds of the fight.

Pat McFadden scored a knock-out over Billy Coleman of Ashland in the third round of their 4 round bout. Coleman proved tough and is one of the best outside fighters brought into this city.

Jimmy Moore got a draw with Spider Fields of Medford in a 4 round special.

BIG ACREAGE SOWN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)—The area sown to winter wheat this fall and the condition of the crop on December 1 in the principal producing states, announced today by the department of agriculture in conjunction with yesterday's report, shows a total of 47,897,000 acre and a condition of 86 percent for the country as a whole.

HOPS OFF.
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh hopped off here at 8:30 o'clock this morning for continuation of her flight from Detroit to Mexico City.

BANDITS SHOT DOWN; KILLED

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 22. (A. P.)—Two bandits were shot down early this morning in a sensational holdup attempt on the Hotel Winthrop. One bandit was killed outright by bullets from the revolver of detective W. F. Jurisch. The other was shot in the head and critically wounded by Patrolman George Burgess.

The bandit who was killed has been identified as Mike Rydecka, 39, alias Mike Cook who escaped from the Washington state penitentiary in Walla Walla on November 24.

The man wounded is Samuel Ansel, alias Bud Ansel, a former inmate of Walla Walla prison. He has only a slight chance to live.

Where to Hunt

What is to become of the marten, mink, muskrat and silver fox?

The average hunter goes about his work in a rather "hit or miss" fashion. He's after sport. No so with the trapper.

The result is that our expensive furs are now being farmed. The fur farm looks to me like the salvation of the ladies' winter garment and the college boys' finery.

In the ice and snow belt the hunters pick up a fisher, otter, lynx, cross fox, mink and muskrat now and then, but to do so is unusual. Hard trapping by the fur sleuth has established fur farms from eBaring Sea to the Atlantic coast.

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- Smokers Articles
- Hand Embroidered Lunch Sets and Pillows and other articles too numerous to mention.

We are here to please you and supply your wants.

We wish all a Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

THE POLLY SHOPPE

Putting a Little of Their Own Style Into a Style Show



What midday will wear on the beach next season, though she may not be able to perform the little stunt Dorothy Graham illustrates above, is pictured by these three girls from Florida, who appeared in a Chicago theatre. Left to right the girls, prize winning beauties all, are Mary Nunn of West Palm Beach, Dorothy Graham of Palm Beach and Adele Fitzgerald of Lakeland.

Yonemura, Japanese, Rated Star Back of "Y" Eleven



The only Japanese football player of varsity calibre on any college team in this country.

So says Coach Harry Edgren of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college team. Yonemura was born in this country of Japanese parents and lives at Riverside, Calif.

"We've never had a foreign student show the ability in football that Yonemura has," asserts Coach Edgren. "He is a natural, shifty runner, being the best ball carrier on the team this year."

Yonemura expects to enter Y. M. C. A. physical work after graduation in June.

Campus Comment

By BOB MATHERNE
The Oklahoma Aggies, cheered by the return of a veteran squad of wrestlers, are rather optimistic over their chances of winning the wrestling championship of the United States again this year.

Last year, the Aggies' wrestling team won the Missouri Valley, national intercollegiate and A. A. U. championships.

Coach E. C. Gallagher, who in ten years has lost but three dual meets and has produced more amateur champions than any other coach, has in George Rule, Willard Northrip and Vernon Jeter three good reasons to be optimistic.

Rule, captain of the team, is national 175-pound champion. He is considered a strong contender for the American Olympic team for next year.

Both Northrip and Jeter are title-holders, the former in the 155-pound class and the latter in the 135-pound class.

The University of Pennsylvania football team, that plays California Dec. 31, probably has more sophomores on its squad than any other eastern team. Lou Young's squad includes 16 players, who are playing their first year of varsity ball.

It's somewhat of a puzzle why Idaho was ranked with Southern California and Stanford for Pacific coast grid honors this past year.

Idaho won two conference games and tied two, while each of the other two teams won four conference contests and tied one. As ties count nothing in the conference, two wins tests.

standing, each of the three had a perfect record for the year.

Of course, it is regrettable that Charley Erb's Idaho team did not engage in more important games, but, to our way of thinking, it hardly seems fair that Idaho was rated equally with the two California teams.

A former six-day bike racer says the game is a fraud. It seems they go around in vicious cycles.

At The Orpheus

"The Winning Oar" is far more than a vehicle upon which to hang the athletic talents of George Walsh. It is pulsating, human story of the emotions, a thrilling picture-tale of danger, a dramatic revelation of the hunt for vengeance.

All the dignity, poise and dramatic ability that Charles Hill Mailes, emphasized in his role in the recently completed production of "Old Ironsides" comes to the Orpheus again in a widely divergent role to be enacted by this clever artist in "Ain't Love Funny" an F. B. O. production starring Alberta Vaughn. Mailes has been assigned the role of "John Brice" banker in this production.

The picture is not a war picture although before and after incidents of the world war groove into the action.

Where to Hunt

By MORRIS ACKERMAN
Black tail and mule deer are typical of the western, southwestern states and western Canada. To make a good bag in the California-Nevada mountains is the rule.

The same is true in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. In southern Utah, along the north rim of the Grand Canyon, these deer are numerous. Plentiful in Arizona, Colorado and to a lesser degree in the Dakotas.

Loads of mule deer in the Canadian Rockies. You'll see many fine bucks from the railway trains as you travel through the Jasper, Banff country. They are sure bets in Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, western Nevada, Wyoming, southern Utah and northern Arizona.

Rakowsky, former Russian ambassador to Great Britain, has been "kicked around the world." Maybe he hasn't found his goal.

BILLY EVANS Says

Is Big Problem.

It seems the question of drafting ball players is again to be the source of considerable argument between the majors and minors.

As I talked with perhaps 100 minor league club owners at Dallas, Texas, during the recent convention, the thing that struck me most prominently was the inability of the minor leaguers to agree on just what they wanted.

Some strongly favored major league ownership of minor league clubs. Others just as strongly opposed it. Some favored the draft, others were just as desirous of severing relations with the majors.

Relative to having working agreements with major league clubs, a certain clique was designated to work hand in hand with the big leaguers in taking players on option, while other owners frowned upon the proposition and insisted on outright ownership of every player on their club.

With such a condition existing, it is very easy to see why it is difficult to work out a satisfactory agreement between the majors and minors.

What Banned Thinks.

In discussing the project with President E. S. Barnard of the American League on the way north from Dallas, he was convinced that the majors were doing everything in their power to be fair with the minors.

For several hours President Barnard went over the disputed points between the two factions and, in practically every one of the debatable points, it seemed to me as if the majors had given ground in order to have the minors perfectly satisfied they were getting an even break.

With the scarcity of seasoned players on the market for the past ten years, or since the war, it behooves the majors and minors to get together in order to make the proper development and advancement of the available material.

Under the conditions now existing in a number of league the chances of the player to reach his goal, the majors, is greatly handicapped by the conditions that now prevail.

To me one of the most interesting characters at the Dallas meeting was Jakey Atz, manager of the Fort Worth team of the Texas League. Any time I tired of listening to arguments—I have had my share during my 22 years as an umpire—I hunted up Atz, and he never failed to give me a laugh.

During the meeting he slipped me one of the funniest race track stories I have ever heard. Residing in New Orleans during the winter, Atz spends much of his time at the track trying to pick the winners.

Speaking of a certain horse and a bet he had made on him recently, Atz remarked:

"After putting down the bet it occurred to me I hadn't taken the precaution to inquire as to the condition of the track. I learned it was raining and the track was heavy."

"Did that condition suit you?" I inquired.

"I should say it did," replied Jake, "for that baby was a real mudder. Why, if that horse was hungry and you placed a pall of mud and a pall of oats in front of him he just naturally would eat the mud."

ADVENTURER BACK
NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)—Bennett J. Doty, of Biloxi, Miss., who deserted from France's foreign legion because of homesickness, was back in America with his parents today. American intervention after his desertion saved him first from execution and then from serving eight years in a penal fortress.

Sale of Sisler by Browns Borders on Real Tragedy

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Five years ago one of the two great outstanding stars of baseball, a player rated as valuable as the \$100,000 that was paid for Babe Ruth, (George) Sisler had ended up on the auction block in St. Louis.

Five years ago the ball park in St. Louis would have been burned down if Sisler had been sold, but when it was announced a few days ago, that he had been sent from the Browns to the Washington Senators for a very nominal cash consideration, there was no local agitation. The fans had been expecting it for several months.

The descent of Sisler from the very top of baseball from the position of the American league's most valuable player in 1922 to a mere player on the bargain counter, was a real tragedy. Right in his prime with years of good baseball ahead of him, he was stricken with sinus trouble that almost cost him his eyesight and forced him to remain out of baseball all through the 1923 season.

He was able to return to the diamond in 1924 but he wasn't the real Sisler, and while he never was threatened with a demotion to the minor leagues he was no longer the prize in the eyes of other covetous managers.

Sisler certainly was no bust in 1927. He hit 337 and he led the league with 28 stolen bases but he no longer was death on batted balls down the first base line and there was always the worry hanging over him that his eyes would go back on him.

Last winter there were several managers, including Connie Mack, who would have made a very attractive proposition to the Browns for his contract but, at the winter meetings this year, the other managers seemed to think that he was no bargain at any price. No players of value were offered for him and finally he went for cash—and not so much.

Sisler was one of the University of Michigan's star athletes. He was a great football player and a star pitcher on the nine but he was kept out of football to save him for baseball.

He led the league in batting in 1920 with an average of .384 and in 1922 with an average of .420, after which he was nominated as the most valuable player in the league. In 1923 he was unable to play and at the end of the season he was made manager.

He was not a success as a manager as he had too many worries of his own and he lacked the disposition and temperament of a leader. At the end of the 1926 season he was relieved

of the management and it was predicted at the time that he would be transferred as soon as the club owners could arrange an advantageous trade.

Sisler holds a number of records, one of the most notable of which was made in 1925 when he batted in seven runs in two consecutive innings against the Washington Senators. In the third inning he tripled with the bases filled and in the fourth inning he hit a home run with three on.

Among a number of other baseball men, Bucky Harris hopes that a change of location and a different uniform will be of benefit to Sisler and a gamble upon a first baseman was almost forced on the Washington club.

FRANKIE LEWIS TAKES LICKING

BELLINGHAM, Dec. 22. (AP)—Frankie Lewis, Klamath Falls junior welterweight was defeated in a six round main event here last night by Frankie Repose, local 138 pounder.

The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

Ken Williams sold to the Red Sox. Ken lasted a long while in the big leagues.

When Phil Ball saw his players kicking the ball around last summer, maybe he thought he might enjoy a little football all by himself.

If he don't bust up the Browns won't be because that isn't his goal. He has boosted enough players to reach it.

Gene Tunney played Santa Claus in Chicago. Mr. O'Goofy says he thought Dave Barry was the official Santa there.

Tommy Armour says the abnormal he is a test of golfing strength. Suppose he means the ones at the 19th hole?

Now Iowa is going to have two football teams. That's ambitious anyway, because it's been years since Iowa even had one.

One Kansas football team beat another by a score of 256 to 0. The captain of the losing team hasn't said anything yet about safeties.

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