

DAVE SHADE TO MEET ANDERSON

Bounding Crouching Middleweight Will Get Severe Test Tonight

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—Dave Shade, bounding, crouching California middleweight and Joe Anderson, hard punching Kentucky 160 pounder, face each other here tonight with the chance of meeting Mickey Walker for the middleweight title as a possible added stake. Shade's elusive weaving style may puzzle the Kentuckyman, but this is more than offset, sport critics contend, by the fact that Dave has been on the shelf for some time, while Anderson has been fighting regularly.

As the two fighters tapered off their training work yesterday, Mickey Walker, the man each hoped to meet in the ring, worked five fast rounds in preparation for his clash February 29 at San Francisco with Cowboy Jack Willis of Texas. George Godfrey, giant negro, also went through his paces to get in shape for Paulino Uzcudun, the bounding Basque whom he faces here February 28.

OLMSTEAD ON STAND TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

\$60,000, Olmstead testified. The defense at this point introduced statements of personal worth filed with the Northwestern National Bank from time to time by Wheeler.

Olmstead said he accepted statements of Bradstreet that Wheeler was worth the amount he set forth in his statements and that he obtained a general guarantee from Wheeler as a protection for the bank. This guarantee he said, mysteriously disappeared from the bank about the time that he (Olmstead) left the institution. He told of his knowledge of Wheeler's timber holdings and of sales Wheeler made from time to time.

Olmstead told of a dispute he had with C. A. Morden, a director of the bank and at that time manager of the Oregonian Publishing company. This occurred at the time of Morden's retirement from the bank, when he sold his personal interests to Mark Skinner.

Olmstead declared that the National bank examiner in 1926 informed him that Wheeler had owned a half interest, seemed to be the quickest method of obtaining money.

He said opposition to the selling of the Telegram came first from E. S. Collins, one of the bank directors. L. R. Wheeler, joint owner of the Telegram, approved the sale, but J. E. Wheeler did not.

"I told Mr. Wheeler that if he did not sign an option at once I would call his loans and sue him. Mr. Wheeler took the option and went out in a huff. Mr. Collins told me he would not approve the sale of the Telegram to W. R. Hearst. Mr. Morden came to me and said I could not sell the Telegram to Hearst."

"After two delays Hearst called off the deal temporarily. At that time Olmstead said he took out the matter of the sale of the Telegram with the journal. I told them that Hearst was trying to buy the Telegram and showed them some wires from him. At first they did not want to pay more than \$500,000. Mr. Jackson came over and talked to me about it and I finally got them up to \$750,000. It was the matter of a few days and the sale was finally dropped.

The witness said he first knew of the McCormick Lumber company's checks coming back in the spring of 1926.

LINDY MAKES ANOTHER

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 7. (AP)—Completing a new lap of his good will tour that is carrying him to the Pan-American conference at Havana, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 2 p. m. yesterday afternoon, from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

OTHER CLUBS IN LEAGUE ADMIT THESE RECORDS

By NEA Service
Even if it is a long time since it does not burden the memory to recall that the New York Yankees won the American League pennant and the world series. They also made a number of other figures that the statisticians are uncovering.

They won 110 games for a new American League record, won the world series in four straight, tying the big time record, and took 21 straight from the St. Louis Browns for a new record. They established new records in hits, extra bases, total bases, home runs and scoring runs.

Babe Ruth made a new record of 60 home runs and Lou Gehrig made a new mark by driving in 175 runs.



FATES WERE UNKIND TO SHEELY, BACK TO MINORS

Bad Job of Bone-Setting Slowed Great Infielder and Led to His Release



By Billy Evans

Earl Shelly, for seven years first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, has been sent to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League. For so doing, Chicago, it is understood, gets the option on that club as a selection of players at the close of the season.

That brief paragraph, as reported by the wires the other day, tersely told the tale of the passing of a former big league star to the minors.

Fate was unkind to Earl Shelly or he would be starring in the big leagues for at least five years more. Fate came into the picture back in 1912, his first year in professional baseball. An unkind act of fate that year has been a terrific handicap ever since, yet Shelly carried on to great success.

While with Vancouver during the season of 1912, Shelly suffered a broken ankle. Who ever had charge of the injury certainly bungled the job, for Shelly's leg at the ankle assumed an almost grotesque line.

Naturally such a bad job of bone-setting prevented free action at the ankle and slowed Shelly up badly. This was far more noticeable on the bases than in the field, where his great height—six feet four inches—helped cover up the defect as to covering ground.

Shelly first came into national prominence at Salt Lake in the

Coast league back in 1916. Despite four good seasons, he always batted over .300, but the leg injury caused the scouts to pass him up because of lack of speed. However, a far mark of .371 amassed in 1919 caused the Chicago White Sox to take a chance. He has been with that club ever since. Last season, a youngster, "Bud" Clancy, was given the preference at first base, which marked the beginning of the end for Shelly as a big leaguer.

Over 23 years I have been watching closely the star first sackers of the majors. I have seen some wonders in Hal Chase, George Sisler, "Stuffy" McInnis, Frank Chance and others of that caliber, yet in two respects Shelly was without an equal.

During all that time, I never saw a first baseman who could compare with Shelly in making plans with the gloved hand. He was simply uncanny.

Stabbing the ball with the gloved hand, as the runner comes crashing into the first baseman, is a play at which Shelly had no equal. It is one of baseball's most difficult plays.

His other strong point was taking high or low throws. There never was a better target for the other infielders. Of course, his great height was a big asset on the wildly thrown balls, but on low balls, digging 'em out of the dirt on the short hop, he was equally proficient.

Always a .300 batsman, Shelly

FRANK GENARD ANNEXES TITLE

Belanger Decisively Defeated in Ten Round Bout Last Night

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 7. (AP)—The national boxing association's world's flyweight crown rested today on the brow of Frankie Genard of New York.

Genard won the title by scoring a decisive victory over Frank Belanger in a 10-round bout here last night. Belanger captured the N. B. A. championship two months ago and defended it successfully recently when he won a decision over the man who dethroned him.

1 Minute Interviews

Vincent Richards Says:
Through a spirit of patriotic loyalty and a respect for those players who have spent so many years in its defense, I certainly would like to see the United States win back the Davis cup this year from France.

But I do not believe there is a chance. It may be years before we can develop a team good enough to regain the tennis title.

The United States was able to win the cup and retain it only as long as Tilden and Johnson remained the two greatest match players in the world. Other nations had to wait patiently until those two great stars passed the prime.

We find now that France with Lacoste, Crochet, Brugnon, Borotra and several other younger stars is even stronger than the United States with Tilden and Johnson because they have more good players and a better balanced team. They are all young players too and it might not be putting it too strong to figure that they will remain in form for at least three years, and may be longer.

As a challenger, the United States will have to assume a harder burden by playing through the eliminations and by playing the French on their home courts and if you don't think there is a vast difference between playing at Forest Hills or Germantown and in Paris, you should try it.

was a wonder on the hit-and-run play. With his wide range, due to an extra long pair of arms, it was exceedingly difficult to pitch out on him in an attempt to outguess the hit-and-run play. In some way, he would manage to hit the ball and very often safely.

The majors will miss the passing of a player of Earl Shelly's caliber, because his standards off the field were as high as his play on the diamond. Earl Shelly was a real ball player and a gentleman.

Fate was mighty unkind to him. Only that broken ankle, which slowed him up terribly on the bases, he would still be a big league star.

Plenty Nerve



WINSTON KRATZ

Winston Kratz, of Louisville, Ky., captain of the University of Wisconsin swimming team and national intercollegiate breast stroke champion, dropped a thousand feet in a plane which crashed while he and another student were flying over Madison, and the same night entered the swimming meet between his team and that from the Milwaukee Athletic Club and won his event.

SWISS BELIEVE IN BIG PRICE FOR TOURISTS

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 7. (AP)—Charles Gorman, Canadian, and Valentine Blais, American, members of speed skating teams entered in the Olympic winter sports, got a real taste of the high cost of living here. They both voiced that Canada and the United States are cheap countries in which to reside when compared with Switzerland.

Returning from practice the two skaters spied some apples in a shop window. They took some.

"Three francs (roughly 60 cents each)" said the storekeeper. "Take it back," said Blais. "I can buy three bushels of apples in New Brunswick for sixty cents," Gorman said as he handed his back.

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Hooks and Slides

THE ART OF BALLYHOO

Anything to keep the customers talking is the fundamental principle of the art of ballyhoo and Tex Rickard holds the title as the greatest ballyhoo man in boxing.

He keeps the customers talking when there is nothing to talk about and when he gets a subject deserving of conversation he keeps it in a roar.

Since that fortunate day when he signed Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney for their first meeting in Philadelphia, he has succeeded in keeping the heavy-weight championship situation as the ranking piece of chatter in the day's gossip and he has done it with very little trouble.

When Gene Tunney demanded two summer engagements, Rickard had two willing opponents in Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, but they could hardly be made hot without some kind of a warm up.

Sharkey made himself all cold when he stumbled through to a draw decision with Tom Heeney and Dempsey was in need of a decision to make the customers believe that he was not heading for a sure knockout if he met Tunney for the third time with-out another test.

SILARKEY CHALLENGES

Those tests are dangerous, Rickard knows, and either Sharkey or Dempsey might be knocked off if they exposed their faces in the ring before the big number.

Rickard, however, persuaded Sharkey to file a challenge against Tunney with the New York commission which will be acted upon when Tunney's six months of grave expires in March. It was the first challenge filed against a heavyweight champion since Harry Wills was slugging them at Dempsey.

That little act of filing the challenge will put the New York commissioners in a spot where they will have to notify Tunney that Sharkey is waiting for him with him or name some other opponent in Sharkey's place.

The chances are good that the commission would make Sharkey an official challenger without forcing him to take any more chances even though he may appear in another bout in March.

If Sharkey should be set aside as the challenger, the commission would be forced to name Dempsey and in either event Rickard could tell his public—"I didn't pick the man. The commission says he's the fellow."

OTHERS COMING UP

It is understood that Dempsey, when the new contracts are drawn, will demand that Dempsey be prevented from appearing in any warm up contests. He doesn't want him to have two cuts of big money again this year and he doesn't want to give him the chance to get his machinery oiled up by an easy preliminary fight.

Rickard, however, might get John Donkos of Pete Nitney to stage a Dempsey-Palooka fight some place and tell Tunney he couldn't keep Dempsey from fighting for some other promoter.

The public has reasons to believe that every step taken by the leading heavyweight aspirants is led by Rickard and that every move in the old ballyhoo, but it makes good talking and good reading.

Despite the recent happenings that might have been construed as bad breaks for the promoter, Rickard apparently is not really rattled about the summer program, because he remarked before he went south to do his business with Tunney:

"If that Loughran and Delaney keep on coming, they ought to be great shots for the heavyweight title next year."

HAVE NEW MEMBER

The southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles is now a member of the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference.

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At The Orpheus

North America versus South America

From these respective continents came Lois Wilson and Paulotte Duval, who present two distinctive types of beauty in Columbia Pictures' mystery drama, "Alias the Lone Wolf," now at the Orpheus Theatre.

Miss Wilson, who plays the heroine, was born in Pennsylvania, was educated in Alabama, and is of a demt-blond type with golden brown hair and brown eyes.

WAS SHARKEY'S FAULT
Most boxing critics claim that his failure to box Tom Heeney cost Jack Sharkey this victory in their recent fight.

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