



NAILS GORMAN GETS DECISION OVER ANDERSON

Lake County Farmer Boy Puts up Tough Scrap Saturday Night

Experience and skill triumphed Saturday night over strength and ambition when Nails Gorman, hard hitting and clever light-heavyweight, cut and slashed his way to a ten round victory over Melvin Anderson, in the ten round main event of a boxing card held at Lakeview.

The fight was one of the most remarkable displays of simon-pure grit and punch absorption ever witnessed in a southern Oregon ring. Anderson, a Lake county farm boy, fought Gorman like a wild cat every round. The Hood River behemoth stepped around lightly, short-shooting Anderson with stunning left and crashing rights.

Owing to a mistake made by Charlie Towers in reading the judges' decision, the fight was at first announced a draw. Later when the decision slips of the judges were correctly read, the decision was given to Gorman.

The special event between Bearcat Burns, of Fort Bidwell, California, and Frankie Munroe, Chilochino, almost stole the show. The two boys slugged each other silly for six rounds. It was a draw.

The semi-windup between Hack Harmon and Byck Dygert did not come up to expectations. It was a draw.

Anderson's ability under fire, his capacity for punishment and his terrific punch, won him a following Saturday night. Damon Savage, Chilochino fight promoter, has announced that arrangements are being made to sign up Anderson with Dick Reed of Klamath Falls in the semi-windup of the Fourth of July card. Reed, at the last Chilochino card knocked Joe Swindler, the fighting cop, kicking in the fourth round of the semi-windup.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

School District No. 1, Klamath Falls, Oregon, will receive sealed bids on a general contract, and on heating and plumbing, for the erection of an addition to Fairview School at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Bids shall be left with the Clerk of the School Board, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the School Clerk, 208 Hopka Bldg., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the amount bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Hagen Plays Golf Above His Hands



HAGEN WINS WITH HIS PUTTERS

No. 1 PAR 5

ONE PUTT

HAGEN MADE AN EAGLE THREE AGAINST MEHLHORNS BIRDIE FOUR

No. 2 PAR 4

ONE PUTT

HAGEN'S LONG PUT FOR A BIRDIE THREE BEAT MEHLHORNS PAR FOUR

By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

The reason Walter Hagen, P. G. A. champion and present British open champion, is such a threat in every tournament is his ability to shoot his greatest golf under pressure. I remember two outstanding incidents of this ability in the 1924 P. G. A. championships at Olympia Fields, Chicago, where the national open starts next week.

Against Leo Diegel he was five down when they went to lunch with only 18 more to play.

Being 5 down to Diegel isn't humorous.

Someone asked Hagen at lunch if he thought he had a chance to overcome the lead and win.

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FLYING CLOUD HAS BIG LEAD IN LONG RACE

S. F. Grants Pass Marathon Simmers Down to Duel Between Trio

SCOTTA, Calif., June 18. (AP)—The 182-mile Indian marathon between San Francisco and Grants Pass, Ore., looked to observers early today like a contest between Flying Cloud, Oregon Karook, and Melika and Lutei, Zuniis entered by Californians.

Flying Cloud arrived here 270 miles from the starting point, at 9:45 p. m. with a 23-mile lead over the two Zuniis, who were resting that distance south of here.

The Karook's trainer decided to hold him here until five a. m. while a sore knee was given attention. Race officials said the halt would give the Zuniis a chance to grind down the Flying Cloud's lead and predicted the race would start on more nearly even terms today.

Race officials considered Melika's condition such as to render him more formidable to the Karook than is Lutei, although the latter has struggled gamely to keep second place.

Crescent Feather, a Smith River Indian, was in fourth place at 9:45 p. m. last night, some miles behind Melika and Lutei. Other runners well toward the lead in the order of their positions in the race were: Crescent American, Chief Ukiah, Dan Comahungnioma, Hopi from Arizona, Thunder Cloud, Silver Fox, and Chief Golden Shell, Mad Bull, winner of the 1927 marathon, failed to report last yesterday.

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All Stars are Badly Beaten

It was a ball game up to the fifth inning. Thereafter it was a sad, sad tale of the stunning defeat of the Klamath Sporting Goods store All Stars by the hard-hitting baseball crew of the Pelican Bay Lumber company. The final score was 13 to 2.

If it had been a four inning game, the All Stars would have walked home with the bacon on the long end of a 2 to 0 score.

But it wasn't and starting with the fifth inning the lumber company sluggers leaned into the horsehide with all the sneers that are grown in the lumber yard. Louis Stewart, All Star pitching ace, blew higher than a kite, and when the remaining five innings of slaughter finally drew to a close, the lumber pliers had piled up 13 tallies.

Bond Election Will Be Held In Chiloquin

CHILOQUIN, Ore., June 18.—On Tuesday, June 26, the people of Chiloquin will be called upon to cast their ballot to decide whether or not a bond issue of \$7,000 shall be issued to enable the city council to dig one or more deep wells for the purpose of supplying the city with pure well water.

The council is asking for \$7,000 to insure completion of a well should they have bad luck in striking water. But according to members of that body they do not think the entire issue will have to be used for they believe that water will be struck at a 350 foot level in which event the cost of the well should be less than half the amount asked for. Only a sum that is necessary to dig the well and to build a cement retaining sump will be issued in bonds.

The polling place will be in the Chiloquin Plumbing company office.

PLUMBER NINE BEATS LOGGERS

One of the hardest fought baseball games ever staged in Klamath county, between the Plumbers and Loggers, ended with a score of 37 to 35 on Sunday afternoon in favor of the plumbers.

The game, held at a part of the program of the Lorenz company joint picnic, on the Lakeview road beyond the mill, started at 10:30 Sunday morning and ended at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is said that some of the lumber jacks were so positive they had the game they started betting their personal effects. Two lumber jacks left the game without shoes.

Close to 100 attended the picnic. The day was spent with games and ended in a tug of war between the plumbers and lumber jacks. The plumbers carried off the honors in this event as well.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET WITH LABOR SATURDAY

To further discuss the combined county fair and labor day celebration which will be held early next September on the county fair grounds, a meeting of the fair board and the labor committee will be held in the county agent's office next Saturday.

At The Pine Tree

Norma Shearer has a strange gift—the ability to change her personality as often as she changes her gloves—or her mind.

Miss Shearer is one cinema star who can never be called a "type." Her versatility is one of the reasons for her latest role on the screen—as Kathie, the German sweetheart of the tragic young prince in "The Student Prince," at the Pine Tree theater today.

In "The Demi Bride" she played a French school girl, in "His Secretary" a stenographer who at first was homely, then beautiful. She can master any characterization in an uncanny manner.

In her new role she wears full skirts, an old fashioned hair-dress, just as "the girls of Germany" did at the time of the story—and still is very beautiful.

The new picture is a vivid filmization of the famous old romance that inspired Richard Mansfield's great stage play and its recent revival as "The Student Prince." Ramon Novarro plays the prince, Karl Heinrich, and an elaborate cast, including thirty-five principals and several thousand extras take part.

Such spectacular scenes as coronation ceremonies, revels of the university students, and others are high lights in the great love story. Whole towns were built,