



TODAY in SPORTS



Both J. Francis and McIntyre Confident of an Early Victory in Fight Card Monday Evening

Will slippery, agile, clever, courageous Bob McIntyre outfox his way to victory over the great "hook" puncher, Johnnie Francis, in the ten-round main event of the Labor Day fight card in Veterans' pavilion Monday night? Or will "One Round" Johnnie dance easily around the ring for a round or so waiting for that opening and then flash in that terrible right to the chin, as he has done the first round of the last two fight cards?

These are the questions which are uppermost in the minds of hundreds of fight fans who will crowd into the vets arena, on Sixth and Klamath avenue, to watch the boys fight it out.

By his consummate cleverness, his speed, his straight hard left and short jolty right, McIntyre has already won many supporters. He worked out last night in Donart's and not only displayed masterful boxing ability but showed a willingness to hit and take.

Francis is back from San Francisco, just as coolly confident as ever.

Francis Confident.
"I said I'd nail Davies and Bayes the last two fight cards, and I say now that I'll nail this boy as fast as I can," said Francis. "I know he's a good boy, and he'll be a lot tougher pick than the last two bouts. But I'll be in there every second fighting the best that's in me."

"I've heard a lot about this guy Francis and want a chance at him," said McIntyre. "I'll give the best that's in me; angels could do no more."

There are scores of fight fans who believe that Phil Bayes will stage a come-back. The little Salem boy meets Frankie Munroe of Seattle in the six-round semi-windup, and is apparently in fine fettle for the bout. He declares that the terrific knock-out blow at the hands of Johnny Francis has not softened him

a bit and he's in good shape for the Monday night battle. Bayes is not one to give alibis. "Actions speak louder than words," he said today, "and if I ever get over this boy Munroe the way I want to—by the knock-out route—then I'll talk. Until then I'm keeping quiet."

Munroe is training in Chilquin and his friends declare he's in good shape. There will be three four-round preliminaries, all slugfests.

Cliff Hottinger, whose slugging wading-in tactics have endeared him to the hearts of the fans, will meet a tough nut in the person of Joe Effman. A knockout is anticipated before this bout is completed. Clem Miller, pride of the negro colony, will attempt to stow away Al Mays. If either one of these boys gets in the way of a wild swing, it's curtains.

The third preliminary will be between Eddie Jones, a promising Indian flyweight, who will meet "Spider" Kimbler, pride of the R. R. E. garage.

The fight looks just as good as the last card with every fight a potential knock-out.

JOHN FRANCIS RETURNS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Johnny Francis has returned from San Francisco and reports in good shape to meet Bobby McIntyre Monday evening. Johnny, with a party of local sportsmen, Bill Elliott, Frank Miles and his brother, motored to the bay city and viewed the Walker-Emanuel bout. They returned with much praise for Mickey Walker.

Boston—Al Mello, Lowell, technically knocked out Charlie Donovan, Boston, (6).

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING RESULTS

Mark Ballots Today in Big Baseball Poll

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER BALLOT

NOTE FOR PLAYERS: WRITE YOUR NAME, YOUR CLUB, GRADE, STREET, CITY AND STATE ON THIS BALLOT.

PLAYER _____

YOUR NAME _____

By Al Demaree
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Today the fans will register their choice for the Most Valuable Player of 1928 in the National League. Every fan is invited to use the coupon above to indicate his selection for this supreme honor.

If you have a crowd of fans in your office or neighborhood—conduct a poll of the entire group and send me the results. Just mail your choice to Al Demaree, in care of this newspaper.

Any player is eligible except previous winners: Vance, Hornsby, O'Farrell and Paul Waner.

This national "straw vote" will obtain the combined opinions of fans in every city and town as the same poll is being made by 125 cooperating daily newspapers. Your ballots will be invaluable in guiding the judges who will make the actual award for the league.

If you missed the coupon yes-

YANKEES' LEAD SHRINKS TO 2 GAMES FRIDAY

Athletics Climb Slowly
But Surely on Amer-
ican Leaders

By Herbert W. Barker
(A. P. Sports Writer)

Insidiously the Philadelphia Athletics are cutting into the New York Yankees' American league lead until it has dwindled to next to nothing but apparently it will take more direct methods to dislodge the St. Louis Cardinals from their position at the head of the National League standing.

Defeating the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2, yesterday, the A's advanced to within two games of the idle world's champions.

On the other hand, the Pittsburgh Pirates engaged the Cardinals twice at Forbes field and got no better than an even break for their pains. Although the Corsairs, still hoping for their second pennant in as many years, remained six and a half games distant from the Cardinals they did advance past the Cincinnati Reds into undisputed possession of fourth place.

Pirates Win Two.

The Pirates pounded out an early lead off Grover Alexander in the first game of their double bill with the Cards, and then withstood the Redbirds' closing rush to win, 6 to 5.

The Reds got a lot of hits off Artie Nehf and Hal Carlson but could not make them count and the Cubs won, 5 to 3. Red Lucas was hit freely. Curt Walker, Red's right fielder, was seriously injured when he was hit in the head by a ball thrown by

terday for the American League. send your choice along for that honor. Watch this paper for exclusive news as the results of the national vote are tabulated.

FOXY PHANN It's okay for golfers to get blisters on their hands as long as they keep them off their vocabulary



Woody English, Cub shortstop, in the ninth inning.

Vance Wins 18th.

Dazzy Vance registered his 18th victory as the Robins gave the Giants their eighth successive setback, 4 to 2. John McGraw benched second baseman Andy Cohen and sent in Andy Reese who accounted for both of the Giants' runs with a home run in the seventh inning.

The Phils and the Boston Braves broke even in a double header. Burt Shotton's crew taking the opener, 4 to 3, but dropping the second, 4 to 1.

The A's victory over the Red Sox was gained only after a bitter pitchers' battle between Rube Walberg, of the tribe of Mack, and Danny MacFayden and Pat Simmons.

The St. Louis Browns took over the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2, in the only other American League game. Alvin Crowder pitched his 16th victory of the year.

BEAVERS NICK LEADING STARS FOR THIRD WIN

(By the Associated Press)

Hollywood is still holding the leadership by a margin of one game, but it isn't because the Portland Beavers haven't tried to knock the roost away. Yesterday the Beavers handed the Stars the third defeat of this week's four games, winning 7 to 5. Larry French southpawed the Stars, allowing them two runs in the sixth and seventh and saving the game in the latter inning by fanning two Stars to halt a serious threat. Portland took an early lead to win. Batteries: French and Rego; Rhodes, Mulcahy, McCabe and Hassler, Agnew.

Los Angeles evened the series with Sacramento by winning the fourth battle, 6 to 5. The teams were even, three to three, at the opening of the seventh but Crandall and Gould became generous and handed out four walks. The Angels gratefully accepted the passes along with a bad throw and scored twice without making a hit. Sacramento threatened in the eighth with the bases full but Hoffman fanned. Batteries: Osborne and Warren; Crandall, Gould, Bonnelly and Severeid.

George Boehler, Big Oakland twirler, gave the Seals only four hits and one run while his teammates were gathering four counters. The Oaks were blanked in every inning except the third when they broke loose to score four runs off Mails. Batteries: Boehler and Lombardi; Mails and Sprinz.

Seattle evened the series with the Missions by a 10 to 5 score. Home runs were made by Rubie, Barbee and Chamberlain of the tribe while Fuzzy Huff got a four base clout in the seventh for the Missions with the bases full. Batteries: Sullivan, Graham and Ainsmith; Nelson, Davenport, Hughes and Brenzel, Sypher.

New Mark for Swim Record Set at Crater

To Ernest Harringa of Oldenburg, Germany goes the honor of making the record swim from the boat landing at Crater Lake to Wizard Island. Mr. Harringa made the swim in 49 minutes, the previous record being 55 minutes which was made by a Portland physician several weeks ago.

Mr. Harringa was a guest in the park with the E. C. Loon party from Hollywood, when he decided to make the swim to the island and with no idea of completing the task without resting.

In speaking of the feat, he said, "I find that it is quite easy to swim in the lake and found no currents except one about 100 yards in width located 500 feet south of the island."

When asked if he could have shortened the time he stated

that if he had exerted himself he could have made it in 40 minutes or less. Mr. Harringa is now thinking of trying to swim from Lisa Rock to the boat landing, a distance of 6 and one-half miles and he estimates it will require about four hours to complete it.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Detroit—George Godfrey, negro heavyweight, knocked out Pierre Charles, Belgium, (2); Steve Nugent, Cleveland, won on a foul from Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit, (1).

Long Branch, N. J.—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York, knocked out Frisco Grande, Buffalo, (8).

Erie, Pa.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, defeated Johnny Dunn, New Kensington, Pa., (10); Johnny McCoy defeated Johnny Ryan, Erie, (10); Louis Severn, Meadville, won from Jimmy Webster, Buffalo, (10).

BOXING

ALL-STAR CARD

Labor Day, Sept. 3, 1928—8:45 P. M. Sharp

Under Auspices of Labor Unions
VET'S PAVILION, Sixth and Klamath
JOE BICKERSTAFF, Promoter

Championship of Northwest

MAIN EVENT—10 Rounds—133 pounds
A Great Match

'One Round' Francis vs. Bobby McIntyre
Best boy shown in Klamath Falls Classy boy from Seattle, Won 31 fights, Lost 4

6 Rounds—Semi-Windup

Phil Bayes vs. Frankie Monroe
Wants a return match with Francis, winner take all Climbing all the time—real good lightweight

ALSO 3 OTHER 4-ROUND BOUTS

ADMISSION: Ringside \$2.50; Reserved \$2; Bleachers \$1.50

KILLING THE GOLDEN GOOSE

Under conditions which have existed in this country all of our older forest regions have sooner or later arrived at a stage where by reason of depletion of mature timber supplies, public revenue from the industry has reached a low ebb. Depending upon the extent of forest industry as compared with other enterprises, this has had to greater or lesser degree affected local development and made necessary adjustments to meet a new state of affairs. Eventually land fitted for no other purpose will again be devoted to forest production, but it is a slow process to build back, especially so if the land has been given indifferent attention. To avoid need for this obviously requires proper treatment from the start of deforested areas, so that by the time virgin stands have been removed a new crop has been grown to supply wood-using industries, and thus make possible uninterrupted operation.

The two things involved are orderly and economical removal of mature timber and the growing of new crops. Both are intimately affected by public policies of protection and taxation.

A policy which stimulates removal of a crop to avoid excessive carrying charges will seldom result in proper treatment of deforested areas, even though policies governing this class of property are satisfactory. Furthermore, the too rapid removal of present-day forests may so hasten the time when a new crop must be drawn upon that the balance is disturbed to the point where continuous production is impossible. Obviously, then, to secure satisfactory results our policy must foster both wise use of present-day crops and the growing of new ones.

Failure to do this can only result in reduced pay rolls, idle lines of transportation, and at least temporary industrial depression.

The problem of insuring perpetuation of our principal pay roll industry in the face of increasing cost of government is not easy of solution. It requires first of all that we view forest crops in the light of the length of time required to grow them, and that we view trees as a crop, not as a resource which once removed is gone for all time.

The annual growth of a tree or an acre or a thousand acres of trees is a measurable quantity. A merchantable tree consists of the accumulation of fifty to one hundred years of annual growth, or the combined growth of a sufficient number of years to produce a tree from which merchantable products may be manufactured. These annual layers of wood must of necessity be stored on the ground until they have produced a tree of a given size. But because this is a peculiarity of a forest crop should this peculiarity be met by a rational tax system, or should the confiscatory process of repeated taxation of each year's crop until cut be continued?

So long as timber had little value, and taxes on all property were light, it made little difference what system was in vogue, but today this situation has changed, and it behooves those owning timber and those interested in perpetuating our lumber industry to inquire into the equity and justice of present day methods.

We are squarely meeting our fire situation, with the result that losses through this agency have been greatly reduced.

We are beginning to secure co-operation of all agencies in control of insect damage, a process which will save for our industries millions of feet of our best pine timber.

The lumber industry is making a strenuous effort to show the public, and particularly those in our forested regions, that wood is still the best material for most of the uses to which it has formerly been devoted, with a view to maintaining markets in the face of substitute competition. And our government, states and private institutions are, through research, finding new uses for wood and wood waste, as well as means for securing better service from forest materials.

All of these things are aimed at increasing the life of our forests, and maintaining wood in its proper place as a material capable of a wide range of usefulness.

But if in the face of all these activities we continue to increase already burdensome cost of holding forest properties to the point where liquidation is the only solution, and unless we give legitimate encouragement to forest growing, we are not solving the problem in a way to secure permanent beneficial results.

If we are to have permanent forest industry we must squarely meet the economic conditions involved in the holding of forest properties. In the long run it will result in more forests, more industries, more pay rolls and more prosperity.

The evils of a system which is not based upon sound economic principles may not for a time be apparent, but over a period of years it will defeat its own purpose; will kill the Golden Goose.

Klamath Forest Protective Association