



TODAY in SPORTS



Ray McQuillan Wins Decision In Slashing Fight; B. Lindsey Lucky to Draw With Rosander

Unlike his first Chiloquin fight, Ray McQuillan, colored flash of Oakland, got a square deal when he was awarded the decision over Del Allen, La Grande, in the ten-round main event in the Chiloquin arena last night.

The clean-hitting, fair-fighting dusky lad from the south showed Allen more gloves than he has seen in months. There was no doubt about the outcome; the wonder is that Allen withstood the ceaseless sharp shooting and body battering.

In the seventh Allen elected to slug. He had hardly opened up before he was smothered underneath an avalanche of crushing rights and lefts. The game boy from La Grande wilted under the attack and dropped for the count of nine.

He arose to face another devastating collection of rights and lefts. A hard right to chin caused him to sag as the bell tolled out. One minute more and Allen would have been out.

Allen weathered the storm in the eighth and ninth and came back in the tenth to take the round—the only one he won, by the way—a bare shade.

McQuillan forced the fight from beginning to end. He was on top of his opponent every second, always leading, always battering. Despite the fact that the negro won a clear cut victory, it was a good fight with Allen staging one of the gamiest battles ever seen in a Klamath ring.

McQuillan looked even better than his last appearance in Chiloquin when he defeated Benny Dotson but was only awarded a draw. He fought faster and a more open fight, took more chances and was willing to slug too to see whenever his adversary started it.

The chocolate colored lad from the bay district is undoubtedly the cleverest fighter seen in a Klamath ring in months. For a fighter who is on the offensive from beginning to end, he has an amazing defense. He seemed to anticipate blows before they were started. Allen was hitting as hard and fast as he was able—and that was plenty fast—but

somehow nine out of every ten blows never reached their destination. There was always an elbow, an arm, a glove, or a shoulder in the way. However, like many clever fighters, McQuillan seemed to lack the "shock" punch that characterizes Johnny Francis. He can stow away an opponent as demonstrated in Portland when Jackie Carr went under in the ninth round, but lacks the murderous one-punch kyo that distinguishes a champion. If McQuillan had Francis' punch or if Francis could learn McQuillan's cleverness, the combination would mean a world's champion.

Ben Lindsey, Portland, was very, very lucky to get a draw in his six round semi-windup fight with Austin Rosander of Ashland—in fact, the newspaper decision goes to Rosander.

Lindsey was hurt in the first round by stiff punches to the stomach. Thereafter he contented himself with backing up before Rosander's whirlwind attacks and crossing jolting rights and straight lefts when the opportunity afforded.

Rosander led from beginning to end and hit the most blows. What persuaded the judges to announce a draw were several hard rights and lefts to Rosander's chin in the fifth and sixth round. It was a good fight.

Rosander is an audience pleaser but he will never climb to the top of the pugilistic ladder until he learns more of boxing. He is a fighter, pure and simple, with a crushing attack to the body and a knock-out punch in either hand. But he is wide open for any tough boy who is willing to take one of his blows for the pleasure of returning a half-dozen.

The most surprised lad in the ring was Harold Wright who was cuffed, slugged and jolted for four rounds by Roy Rose in a four round preliminary. Rose won the decision.

Fighting better than his last appearance in Klamath Falls, Rose had Wright in distress from beginning to end. If the Indian lad had not watched his step he

would have been knocked cold. Rose displayed a peculiar attack and a wide left hook that had the redskin puzzled throughout.

Bad Jerry clubbed his way to a four round victory over Joe Effman and Young Jerry, his brother, defeated Johnny Copeland in the other prelim. Two tiny mites put on a clever exhibition at the opening.

Joe Swinder was the referee. The house was four-fifths filled.

R. McQuillan Seeking Fight In K. F. Ring

"I would like to fight in Klamath Falls," said Ray McQuillan, colored fighter of Oakland, who defeated Del Allen in Chiloquin last night.

"This is a good fight town, I hear, and I'd like to show the fans what I can do."

McQuillan is a product of the crafty Denver Ed Martin, at one time a great fighter and known as one of the greatest ring generals that ever drew on a glove.

Denver Ed has been bringing him on slowly since the dusky youth started two years ago. The Oakland flash suggested a re-match with Jackie Carr. These boys put up a wonderful main event fight in Portland recently until Carr ran into one of McQuillan's left hooks in the ninth round and went down for the count.

44 DANGEROUS FOR OBESE MEN

PARIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—That from 40 to 44 is the dangerous age for fat men, is shown by the statistics of a French insurance company. At this age, to grow fatter is not only to grow older, but also to attempt suicide.

An increase of 20 per cent in fat between 40 and 44 corresponds to an increase of 30 per cent of mortality above normal. If one is of a big frame, the increase in mortality is not 30, but 40 per cent.

To grow thin after 30, on the contrary, is an excellent sign. The maximum of longevity was observed in people who at the age of 50 weighed 25 to 40 pounds under normal.

LEWIS DEFEATS CHALLENGER BY ONE HARD FALL

Paul Jones Unable To Continue After Series Of Headlocks

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22. (AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis successfully defended his heavyweight wrestling championship title last night by taking the only fall in a scheduled two-out-of-three-falls match with Paul Jones, Houston, Tex., challenger.

The single fall was so severe that Jones became unconscious and remained in that condition until after the lapse of the five-minute period allowed. Lewis had obtained the fall in 1 hour and 25 minutes with a series of flying headlocks.

Lewis weighed 230 pounds, which was 20 more than the challenger.

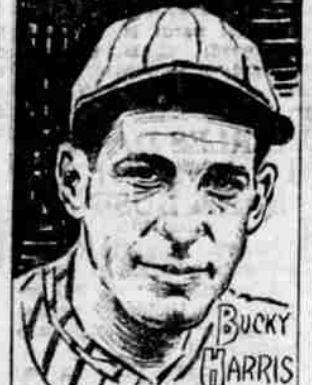
Ira Dern, 190-pound Salt Lake City wrestler, won from Bill Shaw, Cleveland, O., 200-pounder, in the semi-final match. Dern took the fall in 39 minutes and 29 seconds, using an airplane spin.

MADMAN HITS YOUNG WOMAN

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22. (UP)—A madman armed with a heavy beer bottle attacked Miss May Richards, 21, as she lay asleep on a sleeping porch of her home here at 2 a. m. today and police declare only the fact that a soft pillow and quilt took the shock out of the blow saved her from serious injury or death.

NO FEELING OF SECURITY AS MANAGER

By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants



THIS BEING MANAGER ISN'T SO HOT—JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU'RE SETTING PRETTY—YOU'RE OUT!



For a man who likes a fairly steady job with a slight sense of security against joining the army of the unemployed over night, managing a big league ball club isn't so hot.

Winning pennants and even world's championships are not guarantees that he will stay on the job. In fact, bossing a world series winner in St. Louis in 1926 led to complications that sent Rogers Hornsby to the New York Giants.

Bill McKeenie won a world's championship in Pittsburgh and soon found himself a lovely coach on the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stanley Harris won two American league pennants and one world series his first two years as manager of the Washington Senators. Then after a couple of mediocre years he finds himself succeeding George Moriarty as leader of the Detroit Tigers.

The case of the late Pat Moran, who led the Philadelphia Nationals to their first and only pennant in 1915, illustrates this tendency of baseball owners to make frequent changes.

After several successful years at Philadelphia Moran was handed his unconditional release by President Baker.

"What's the big idea? Wasn't I successful?" asked the astounded Pat.

"Oh, sure," answered Baker. "You were O. K. in every way. Just wanted to make a change, that's all."

Thirty O. S. C. Players Will Journey East

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 22. (AP)—Thirty members of the Oregon State college football squad have been selected to make the trip to New York for the post season game on Thanksgiving day with New York university.

A light workout today before leaving at 6 p. m. for Portland and the east, was ordered by Coach Schisler.

All of the two-year lettermen are to get a chance against the New York team in Yankee stadium except Ralph Twitchell, hurt in the game with the University of Oregon last Saturday.

Those making the trip are: Maple, Montgomery, Rueker, quarterbacks; Hughes, Sherwood, Metten, Drynan, Owen, Kerr, halfbacks; Thompson, Gilmore, Essman, fullbacks, and the following linemen: Whitlock, Striff, McKalip, John Drager, Eilers, Carlson, Luce, Schell, Young, Stout, Geddes, Kirk, Rister, Cochran, Hokum, McGilfray, Dell Scott and Larson.

MEDFORD HIGH IS WILLING TO MEET ANYBODY

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 22. (AP)—The Medford high school heads announced this morning they were willing to play Benson, or any other Portland high school football team in that city, on a percentage basis Thanksgiving Day.

WEBFOOT TEAM IS READY FOR MONTANA GAME

U. of O. Plans To Run Up Big Score Saturday

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22. (AP)—The Webfoot football team will hold its final workout tonight in preparation for the homecoming battle with the Montana Grizzly on Hayward Field Saturday. Comparative strengths of the two teams give Oregon a wide margin for victory.

McEwan, Oregon coach, has stressed offensive tactics in practice this week. The team rested Monday after its surprising victory over Oregon State last Saturday, and are now in fine shape and prepared to run up a big score against the Northerners.

The Webfoot lineup will be: Stadelman, center; Hagun and Shields, guards; Christensen and Colbert, tackles; and Archer and Pope, ends. The starting backfield combinations includes Geo. Barnell, Catter Gould, Charles Williams and John Kinsmiller.

Montana's lineup will be: Lewis, center; Murray and Schotte, guards; Peterson and Spencer, tackles; Ronglein and Harmon, ends. The Grizzly backfield set is Chinske, quarterback; Ekegren, half; Moore, half; and Davis, fullback.

TURKEYS FIGHT AT MERE SIGHT OF RED SHIRT

LENEX, Mass., Nov. 22. (AP)—Apparently when wearing red one should beware of a turkey unless it is well on the way to the Thanksgiving table or such. Frank Carr, poultryman, wore a flaming sweater. Two prize birds showed their dislike so vigorously that he had to climb a tree.

NURSE CLAIMS SHE POISONED TO EASE PAIN

UNION, Mo., Nov. 22. (UP)—A signed confession by Mrs. Bortha Gifford, Catawissa, Mo., read to the jury today in her trial, stated that she administered arsenical poison "to ease the pain" of three persons, alleged to have died as a result of her nursing. She is on trial for the poisoning of Edward P. Brimley, a neighbor, which resulted in his death.

BOY FALLS ON SCISSORS; DIES OF DEEP WOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22. (AP)—Falling upon a pair of scissors as he was walking on a stairway at his home today, Selwyn Johnson, 6, son of Sydney L. Johnson, manager of Sherman, Clay & Co., cut blood vessels in his neck and died at a hospital.

AGED RESIDENT LOST IN WOODS

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 22. (AP)—Frank Smith, 80, a resident of the Eaglepoint district, missing since last Monday, was being sought by searchers today. It was feared that he wandered into the woods while suffering mental aberration.

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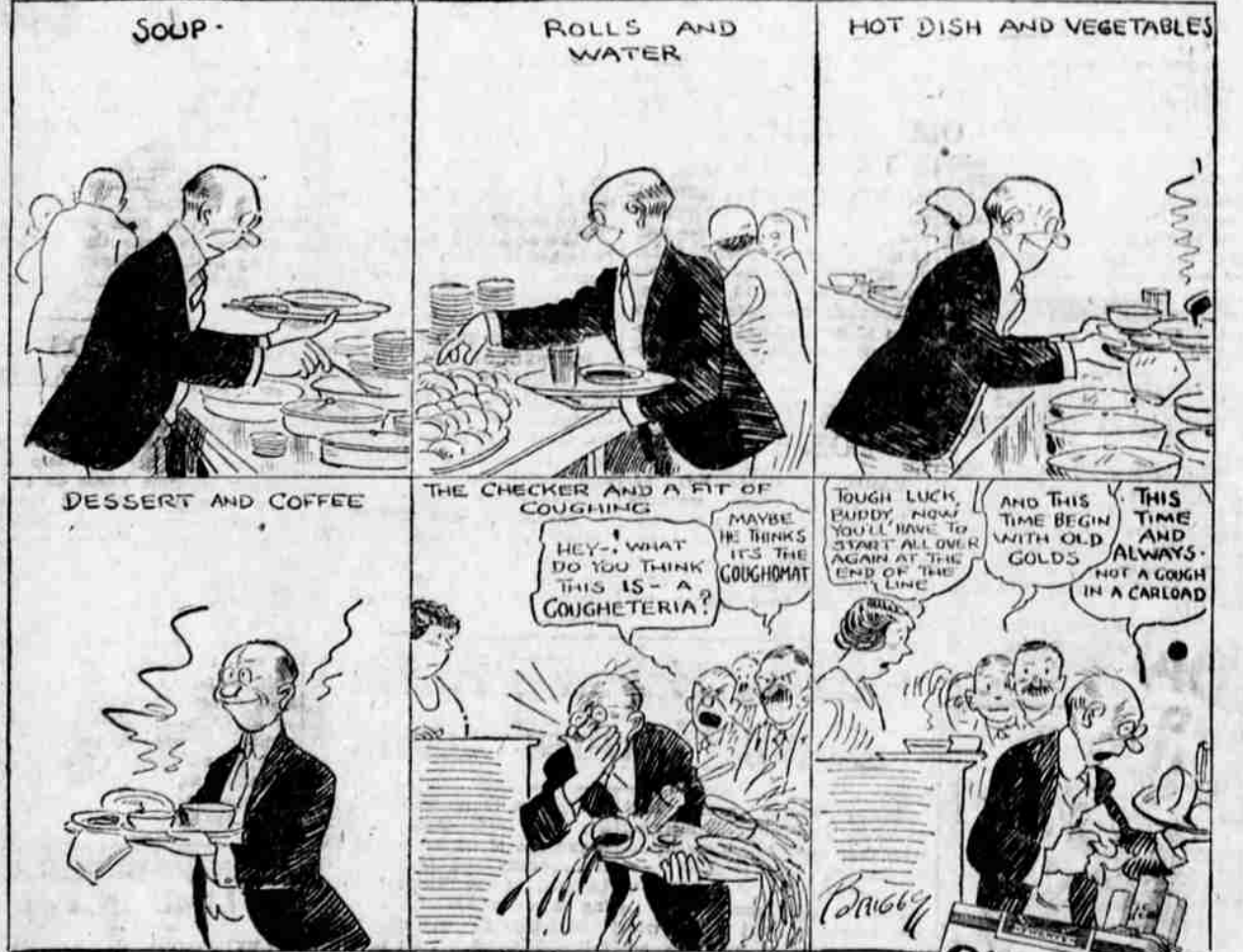
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