

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Klamath Favorites Work Out for Fights With Tough Boys From Aberdeen and Seattle

Klamath's favorite pugilists, supplemented by a few "aces" from Bend and San Francisco, confidently await the invasion of a company of Washington fighters from Billy Bishop's stable who will attempt to make a clean state of victories in what appears to be a fine card scheduled for March 6 at the Legion Memorial hall.

The boxing business in Washington is not so good right now, due to the death of a negro fighter in Seattle recently. As a result, the boxing commission made an exceptionally good deal with the Seattle promoter and secured exceptionally fast fighters for the 28 rounds of boxing scheduled Wednesday night.

"Spark Plug" Boyd, sensational lumberjack of Aberdeen, and an accredited main event in the northwest, meets Orville Darr, Spokane light heavyweight, in the ten round main event. Darr fought a draw with Gene O'Grady and knocked out Larry Holman, in his two appearances in a Klamath ring. Boyd's official record has not arrived but will be printed in a later issue on this page.

Darr is "hopped up" over the Boyd fight. The reputation of the windmill "Spark Plug" would elevate Darr over several rings in the ladder of fame, if he could knock over the Aberdeen slugger.

Darr worked out ten full rounds with Steamboat Jackson yesterday and showed more class than he has ever displayed here.

Jack Breedlove, Bend middleweight, and Bon James, one of Bishop's favorite from Seattle, fight the six-round semi-windup.

The afore-mentioned Jackson, who was brought down from the north by Darr, meets Ray Huffman in the four round special event. The boys are middleweights.

If records and past reputations mean anything, the four round preliminary between Joe Sielaff, Seattle, a slugging welter, and Eddie Morris, San Francisco, should be a good go. Sielaff has met Sammy Mandell, the present lightweight champion, and Morris fought Jack Thompson, sensational negro battler, who recently knocked out Joe Dundee, the present champion.

Jackson, by the way, has quite a good record.

"I want to get over Huffman so decisively that I can get a crack at this fellow Daly who, they tell me, is a good boy," he said. "I have fought some really good boys and held my own. I met Otis Neillman, in one of the toughest battles of my career. He won because I had a badly cut lip that bled so much the referee stopped the bout.

"I met 'Buzz Saw' Burnell twice, drawing once and taking a decision. I met Johnnie Walker of Spokane. The fight went to a draw.

Heeney Takes Beating From Jim Maloney

BOSTON, March 2. (AP)—Jimmy Maloney of Boston, rated eight months ago as the easiest "push-over" in the heavyweight flock, was crowding listman's top-notchers today as a result of his decision over rugged Tom Heeney of New Zealand.

Maloney met Heeney for the second time last night and had but little trouble grinding the hard rock with a succession of left jabs and hooks, the blows which cut the New Zealander to a draw.

FOXY PHANN

With all the big money offered fighters, it ought to be easy for them to take it



This is Orville Darr, hard hitting, fast moving Spokane light heavyweight who meets "Spark Plug" Boyd, slugging lumberjack of Aberdeen, Wash., in the ten round main event of a fight card which will be held in the Legion Memorial hall Wednesday evening, March 6.

ribbons last July when he met Tunney for the world's title.

Eighteen months ago Tom met Maloney for the first time and dropped him for the 10 count with two right hooks in the opening round.

Heeney's face was cut in several places last night, but Maloney escaped unmarked. The latter's body was not even redged by the New Zealander's slugging.

Maloney carried eight rounds. Heeney took one and the other was even. Tom's best performance came in the second session when he landed several of his best right hooks on the Maloney chin.

Special Prizes to Bowlers Who Break in Alleys



By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants

That classic of bowling, the annual American Bowling congress, gets under way today for the 29th consecutive time in Chicago.

Chicago is endeavoring to establish a new entry record. This is the fourth time the windy city has entertained the bowlers' "world series," and each time a new record was established. Kansas City beat Chicago's 1924 mark of 2132 teams last year, when 2251 teams entered the competition.

The roar of falling timber will continue from today until April 5th.

The boys who have the toughest time rolling are the "boosters." These are the fellows who "brunk in" the alleys the first week of the show, when the timber is new and the alleys slick as glass. Somebody must roll the first week, and special prizes are offered for the "sacrifice hitters."

Rapid development of motor transport has much improved the distributive system available to South African agriculture.

JIM McLARNIN KAYOES GLICK

Coast Battler Flattens Easterner in Second Round Last Night

NEW YORK, March 2. (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin is ready to graduate to the welterweight division and he won't do his campaigning with one hand either.

He finally convinced eastern little critics that he was not simply a right-hand slugger when he knocked out tough Joe Glick, the Williamsburg tailor, in the second round of their ten round battle in Madison Square Garden last night.

True, the knockout punch came from McLarnin's right arm but twice before the finishing punch the coast star had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand. Glick crumpled up under a two-fisted barrage.

The Williamsburg tailor, in more than 150 fights, had been knocked out only twice, both these reverses coming when he was campaigning as a featherweight three or four years ago.

Weighing 139 1-2 pounds last night, McLarnin appears ready to tackle the welterweights. Glick scaled 135 1-2.

BOWLING RESULTS

Following are the results of bowling games on Friday night at the Klamath Bowling Alley: Pelican Bay Lumber Co.—

	1	2	3	Total
Nyback	153	158	157	468
Lyons	147	155	216	498
Pohl	177	151	188	516
Cain	152	140	165	457
Howard	206	135	202	543
Totals	835	747	923	2505

Lorenz Plumbers—

	1	2	3	Total
Driscoll	125	174	170	469
O. Lorenz	126	160	202	488
Madigan	164	116	155	435
Grigg	170	149	118	437
Schall	168	164	150	482
Totals	753	753	823	2329

Pelican Bay Lumber company scored an overwhelming victory over their closest rivals, the Lorenz Plumbers, on the Klamath Alleys last night. "Big" Bill Lyons, captain of the Pelican squad, had the high score with 210, while his team mate, Howard, topped high average with 181.

Pelican Bay are now leading the league by a comfortable margin, and it they keep showing the consistent improvement that has been noticeable lately, they will soon be challenging Class A teams.

Pelican Bay score of 923 is high team score of the season. Considerable interest is being displayed in the Crosby vs. Patton match for the city championship. This match may develop within the next week. Date will be announced later.

Ticket Sale Next Week—

Tickets for the Colonial ball, given by Daughters of the American Revolution on the evening of Friday, April 19, will be placed on sale this coming week according to Mrs. A. P. Glover. The committees in charge include: Mrs. Nellie Wattenburg, Mrs. Harry Goeller and Mrs. A. P. Glover, general committee; Miss LeLaine West, Mrs. Burge Mason and Mrs. Junior Daggett, decorating committee; Mrs. Rachel Goodrich, Mrs. Warren Hunt and Mrs. L. L. Truax, ticket committee; Mrs. Alfred Collier and all members of Eulalia chapter on reception committee. A unique feature of the dance is to be the Fiddlers' contest which will take in contestants from eastern and southern Oregon. The dance will be given in the ball room of the Hotel Willard.

Houston Left For California—

W. Houston of The Houston Shoe Store and daughter, Miss Genevieve Houston, left this morning by motor for San Francisco where they will join Mrs. Houston. The family expects to return in a week.

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Klamath High Second Team Beats Merrill

Semi-finals of the Klamath county basketball tournament were held Friday night at the American Legion hall and Henley gymnasium at Henley.

At Legion hall the Henley girls' team defeated the Bonanza team with a score, 31 to 23.

Following the girls' game the Klamath Union high school second team defeated the Merrill boys in a close game. The score at the end of the game was 20 to 19.

At Henley the Mallin girls defeated the Chiloquin girls' team. The score was 23 to 17.

The Mallin boys defeated the Chiloquin boys by a large score. The close of the game found the score 41 to 13.

At Legion hall on next Friday night the finals will take place to determine the championship for Klamath county.

The Mallin and Henley girls will play in the finals.

Klamath Union high school's second team and the Mallin boys will also play.

Should the Henley girls win the cup again this year, it will be their property, having won it two other years in succession.

ARMY OF BIRDS BACK AT TULE

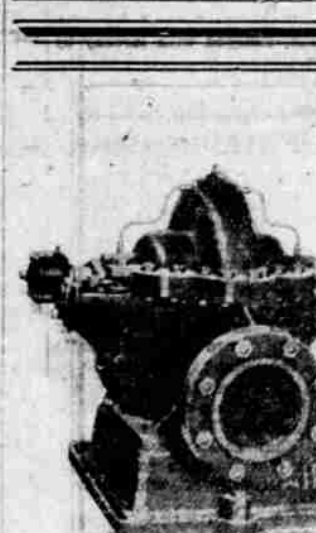
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stint impels them to continue their northward migration where they will remain until fall, before starting back towards the south once more.

Inasmuch as farming operations have not commenced on Tule lake, the birds have not proved to be a nuisance. However, they will be, if they are still on the lake when farmers begin to sow wheat.

PHONE CONCERN CHANGES HANDS

CHILOQUIN, Ore., March 2.—The West Coast Telephone company of California a subsidiary of the company operating here, has taken over the Butte Valley Telephone company, the last company owned by the Hessig interests and the line which includes several toll lines in Skiyon county will be worked over and brought up into first class shape. This is the first venture of the West Coast system into California, according to L. R. Robertson, local official.



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HOOVER READY FOR CEREMONY

(Continued from Page One)

their distinguished grandfather.

After the colorful ceremonies attending his induction into office are over, Mr. Hoover will get back to work, meeting Tuesday with his cabinet and attending to many details connected with the change administrations. However, he will give the time Tuesday and Wednesday to meet groups from distant cities here for the inauguration that cannot be received on inaugural day.

KANSAS CITY, March 2. (AP)

In naming former Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri to be secretary of agriculture, president-elect Hoover was assured the "continued direction of the nation's agricultural affairs by a farmer-statesman."

Just as the retiring agriculture chief, William M. Jardine of Kansas, had first hand knowledge of the farmers' needs when he assumed the post, the incoming secretary of the department is familiar with the problems of the industry. He owns and operates three farms in Grundy county, Missouri. Like Mr. Jardine, too, Mr. Hyde is a business man and administrator.

Mr. Hyde always has been interested in the welfare of the farm. Addressing the Missouri legislature in 1925, he said:

"In its fundamental character, and in the character of the people engaged in it, agriculture is the most intensely American industry. The greatest problem in the development of Missouri today is the development of agriculture and the rural population. Two things are primarily necessary for agriculture, greater security and better schools."

Mr. Hyde is 51 years old. He was born in Princeton, a little town in Mercer county, Missouri. His father, Judge Ira B. Hyde, formerly was representative in congress from the second Missouri district, who later established a record of long and efficient service on the circuit bench.

BEND DEFEATS KLAMATH HIGH

With a score of 21 to 15, the Bend high school basketball team defeated Klamath Union high school team on Friday night at Bend.

The game, according to word received here, was fast but decidedly rough.

Chance after chance by the Klamath team to drop baskets into the hoop failed.

Dwight French, local coach was stricken with an attack of illness and was unable to attend the game.

PICKERING MAN DENIES RUMOR

ALTURA, March 2.—A rumor which has been persistent since the announcement of the filing of an application by the Great Northern railroad for an extension of their line from Klamath Falls to a connection with a Western Pacific Lumber company would not continue with their operation at Alturas and might move it to some other location was flatly denied by W. C. Garrett, representative of the Pickering interests here yesterday.

Garrett said that the company was working night and day to have the foundations ready for steel which was expected to be shipped to their Alturas property for mill construction by March 15, and that the rumor of any change in their plans was without any basis of fact.

Reports of a contemplated change in the Pickering plans had gained credence in other places and the Times received calls during the week regarding the truth of these assertions.

Materials continued to be moved onto the mill site during the past week, and additional men were employed on the work in an effort to rush the preparations for actual operations. Temporary shops and other construction buildings are under construction, and it is planned to have work started on the foundations at the earliest possible moment in order that all arrangements may be completed in time to place the steel mill frames when they are laid down on the ground.

Work on the construction of the Southern Pacific line to the mill site is also being rushed, and materials for this road are mostly on the ground now. Much of the grading has been finished, and track laying operations are expected to start in the near future.

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