

Fighters Await Clang of Bell at Legion Hall Tonight

**DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
AND GRUDGE BATTLE
ARE MAIN FEATURES**

**Frankie Warneke and Mike Daley Fight
One Bout; Jack Breedlove and Billy
Church Another; Earl Ritchie Will Take
on "Battling" Bunker.**

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS
Main Event, 10 Rounds
Mike Daley, 152, vs. Frankie Warneke, 143.
Grudge Fight, 4 Rounds
Earl Ritchie, 187, vs. "Battling" Bunker, 135.
Main Event, 10 Rounds
Jack Breedlove, 143, vs. Billy Church, 142.
Semi-Windup, 6 Rounds
Billie Breedlove, 121, vs. Frankie Monroe, 132.
Opener, 4 Rounds
Stambout Jackson, 150, vs. Johnny McCoy, 150.
Curtain Raiser
Two Klamath newboys.

Between main events, a grudge fight, two fast preliminaries and a semi-windup, Klamath fans are bound to get their fill of action tonight on a well balanced fight card at the Legion Memorial hall, sponsored by the American Legion.

Mike Daley, a home boy from Klamath City who gets his first "big shot," meets the "Flying Dutchman," the sensational Frankie Warneke, cousin of Max Schmelling, and a great smashing batter. This bout will be one of the main events.

The other one will be between Billy Church and Jack Breedlove. Breedlove is one of the coming fighters of southern Oregon and Billy Church has been hanging on a great record.

Every one of these main event boys are comers who have their reputations to make and who are dead set to get over "big" tonight.

Warneke, who has knocked over such boys as Jack Crim and Willard Norton, cannot afford to forget back by a "dark horse" from Klamath. He is quietly confident of upsetting the redoubtable Mike.

It will be Mike's greatest test in the ring. If he gets over Warneke he can rest assured he's got a fight future if not, he had better retrace a few steps and put on a few more finishing touches in the semi-windup class.

What should be a fine "opener" is a four round grudge fight between Earl Ritchie and "Battling" Bunker of Dorris, California. According to report, they had to pull the two men apart in Dorris recently.

Bunker at first wanted to fight straight through without any round intermissions, he wanted, in other words, to make it a finish fight. But the boxing rules will not permit such action and he must confine himself to four three minute rounds.

"I'll knock him cold and throw him in the truck," he asserted today.

Billie Breedlove will meet his old rival, Frankie Monroe, in the semi-windup.

The Klamath Billie has a good future if he can supply the punch. It will be a case of a clever and tricky boxer against a charging, slugging, hooking, jabbing batter.

Johnny McCoy will clash with Stambout Jackson in a curtain raiser.

The card is well balanced throughout. All of the fighters are young and exceedingly ambitious—there are no "Has Beens" in the lineup. The first bout begins at 8:45 p.m.

SHOUP REPLIES TITLE HOLDER TO MR. ADAMS RETAINS CROWN LAST EVENING

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senior charges to assure a fair return to investors in such utilities, otherwise laws must fall on the investors who cannot now make such investments without the approval of the national government. The waste is not alone in the duplication of capital invested, but also in the operating expenses, which are an even more serious burden upon somebody.

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"The conclusion of our railroad neighbors that they desire to present their case to various public bodies in advance of the hearing for the purpose of gaining their support, makes it necessary that our side also be given such advance consideration."

For Fifteenth Time, Tod Morgan Successfully Defends Championship

By VICTOR G. SIDLER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES, April 5. (A P)—Tod Morgan might be the frailest of the ring kings, but he also is the fightingest of them all—in more ways than one.

The junior lightweight champion last night—in the same Olympic auditorium ring, where in 1925, he battered Mike Halterino, stocky Maynard, N. J., ring man, almost senseless to win the 130 round, wear—thrust aside with decisiveness the second title challenge of Santiago Zorilla, 21 year old native of the Panama jungles. The bushy haired San Blas Indian baffled Morgan to a draw last December at San Francisco.

Wide Margin
Morgan's victory over the dusky challenger gained at the cost of a badly slashed left eye, was his without question of a doubt. A crowd of 2773 fans witnessed the titanic fray and few were the dissenting voices raised when Lieut. Jack Kennedy of the U. S. navy, lifted Morgan's hand. Ringsiders almost unanimously agreed that the title holder had won six of the ten sessions, gave one to Zorilla and labeled the remainder even.

Even the last four rounds.

The bobbing, weaving, kindly haired challenger made his biggest bid in the early rounds, but the pace, a fairly fast one, combined with Morgan's sharpshooting and greater ring generalship combined to thwart him through the deciding sessions. Zorilla was continually being in with gloves volleying punches, but Morgan scored heavily at long range with his stinging left hook and used a chopping right effectively, when in close.

Morgan's eye was cut in the second round, either by a bump from the back head of the challenger or from one of Zorilla's looping rights. The injury, but spurred the champion on.

In the sixth round Zorilla landed a low blow that caused Morgan to double up. After a brief pause to recuperate the champion simplified willingness to continue.

Morgan has defended his crown 15 times since winning it December 2, 1925.

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FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
ELAM, Pa.—Joe Scholker, California, outpointed Sylvan Bae, Baltimore, (5); Neo Caro, New York, won on foul from Georges Amblard, France, (6).
BERLIN, Germany.—Ludwig Hayman outpointed Redi Wagner, (13), (retiring German middleweight title).
BUENOS AIRES.—Lou Paluze, San Lake City, Utah, and Jolly McGorra, Argentina, drew (12).
SHOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Jack Ashton, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Davenport, Little Rock, Ark., (5).
MEKEESPORT, Pa.—Battling Gray, Donora, Pa., and Chet Spallwood, Akron, Ohio, drew, (10). Phil Scello, Mekeesport, outpointed Baby Green, Akron, (5).
FLORIDA, Ill.—Johnny Sherwood, Chicago, outpointed Doc Lewis, Detroit, (10). Cecil Hart, Indianapolis, and Pete Lacrosse, Lafayette, Ind., drew, (8).

PAIR CONVICTED

OAKLAND, Cal., April 5. (A P)—A jury convicted Francis Steele and Roderick Kearney of manslaughter and hit and run charges. An automobile occupied by them was said to have run down and killed Mrs. Ora Murphy, 77, widow of the late superior Judge James Murphy of Del Norte county.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

At Oakland:
Seattle 6 8 1
Oakland 9 10 2
Wilson, Ralt, Kisch, Pideras and Steubecke; Daghs, Kasich, Hart and Lombardi, Read.
At San Francisco:
San Francisco 5 9 1
Mission 6 10 2
Cough, Jones and Polvort; Gino and Baldwin.
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