

TODAY in SPORTS

ESKIMO SHOWS GREAT FORM IN TRAINING RING

Walter Cleghorn Grimly Determined to Avenge Former Defeat

Interest in the Cline-Cleghorn fight here Friday night has led experienced observers of the fight game to predict one of the biggest houses seen in Klamath Falls in years.

Although Walter Cleghorn, the chunky, husky and determined Eskimo middleweight looked "mighty" good his first showing here, he looks about three times as fast in training now.

Each day he is pounding the road for four miles and last night he fought nine rounds at top speed with various opponents. He is nine pounds lighter than his first showing and already appears to be acclimated.

It is not "just another fight" with the colorful Eskimo; far from it. He lost a close decision to Cline in their first meeting, and he is determined to wipe out the stain of that set-back.

No Kayos. Incidentally, it is of interest to know that Cleghorn has never been knocked out; he has never even been knocked off of his feet. It is true that he has lost a few decisions—Cline outpointed him; so did George Dixon, but Cleghorn came back and gave the same negro battler a trimming the next time.

Friday night's fight is a main event which would go big in any city—Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Seattle. In fact both men are regular, accredited main eventers in these metropolitan areas.

Good Fight Town. The reason they have been secured for Klamath is that this city is gaining a reputation for being a good fight town. Eleven and twelve hundred dollar houses for the past few cards have shown that Klamath fight fans will turn out for the fights if good cards are put on.

If the present trend continues, it looks like a \$1500 house. Naturally the money favors Cline a bit by virtue of the "fight" former victory over Cleghorn; but if talk is a criterion, there will be lots of Cleghorn money put up before the first bell sets these two slashing middleweights at each other once again.

Cline Pleases Fans. Cline's style of fighting pleases the cash customers. He fights with a free abandon that reminds one of Ace Hudkins. He is on top of his opponent at all times like a "wild cat." He is a past master of the pugilistic art of rolling with a blow. Time and again he rolled with a blow rather than blocking it. Why? So he could have two hands instead of one to counter against Cleghorn.

Cleghorn probably will open fire on the body during the early rounds. He carries a terrific punch to the heart; in fact, it was such a punch in the sixth round in his fight with Cline that was the hardest blow in the fight.

Cline is due in Klamath Falls tomorrow morning.

HIRE AND FLY. WICHITA, FALLS, Tex., April 15.—A commercial aviation company here has inaugurated a "fly-it-yourself" plan used by automobile companies. The customer hires the plane, and pays from the time he takes off the field until he lands again.

FOXYPHANN. One good thing about having a home, you can always stay away from it.

WIFE CRACKS. MY HUSBAND IS A BARBER BUT HE HAS TO SCRAPE FOR A LIVING. THANKS TO ARMAND HAWLEY, FREMONT, OHO.

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G. Q. D'ALBINI. Certified Public Accountant. Auditing - Accounting. Federal Tax Service. 206 I. O. O. F. Bldg. Klamath Falls, Oregon. Medford Phone 866.

At a depth of 50 or 60 feet underground, the temperature remains constant throughout the year and is about the same as the average annual air temperature for the region in question. Below this level the temperature increases.

Store Building and Ground at Algoma

Substantial, frame store building, on south side of highway at Algoma, erected 1928. For sale by owner, August Kruger, on the premises, or inquire of Rutenie & Yaden, 420 Main St., Klamath Falls, Ore., for details.

REDOUTABLE "WILDCAT" NEVER LOOKED BETTER IN FIGHT LAST NIGHT

By VICTOR G. SIDLER (Associated Press Sports Writer) LOS ANGELES, April 14. (AP)—A good little man—if he is a wildcat, can beat a good big man.

Any Hudkins, the tumbled middleweight "Wildcat" from Nebraska, proved last night that the age old adage revolving around big and little men does not always hold true.

Before a crowd of over 15,000 at Wrigley Field here, the tow-haired middleweight, ripped, tore and slashed with a fury that never abated at Armand Emanuel, clever San Francisco lightweight, to a decisive triumph.

The raising of his hand in token of victory was but a formality.

Relentless Attack. Figures at weighing-in time said that the Wildcat was a scant half score pounds lighter. At ringside he must have spotted Emanuel at least 15 pounds. He fought as his followers here never have seen him fight. Before the weight disadvantage he made up with a smashing style that could not be denied. He swept through the ten round battle at such a relentless pace that the outcome was seen long before the final gong.

The Nebraska's crashing never idle fists carried away at least seven of the rounds. Emanuel garnered but one, ring-siders almost unanimously agreed and the other two rounds were even. Emanuel's lone round was the tenth when he regained his fighting pose and outboxed the "Wildcat." That was for one round only, however, and many of his followers had thought he would outbox Hudkins throughout.

Can't Stop Rushes. With head lowered and leaning on the chest of his taller foe, the Wildcat flatted away with both hands to the body and lifted short hooks to the face. From the sixth round on, Emanuel, trying with every ounce of his strength to stave off the relentless rushes of his foe, was unable to fight off the fierce charges of the "Wildcat."

While there were no knock-outs, for a few seconds in the second round it looked as if the bout might end at that point. Hudkins ripped a wild right to Emanuel's jaw. The tall, Jewish fighter teetered on his heels, but the ropes saved his balance and he came off fighting, though dazed. In the ensuing clinch, Hudkins was wrestled and half shoved to his knees, but he bounced back to his feet to carry the fight to his opponent.

MUST BE LOYAL. INDIANAPOLIS, April 15.—Teachers in public schools of Indiana will be required to take the oath of loyalty to the American flag if a bill, sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution, is passed. The measure provides that all pedagogues take the oath of allegiance.

FIVE ARE HELD. NEW YORK, April 16, (AP)—Two women physicians and three nurses were arrested today at the birth control clinic research bureau in West 15th St., charged with distributing instruments, recipes, drugs or medicines in violation of the penal code.

Is He Headed for West Point?



This, ladies and gentlemen, is George Bursell, 1928 football captain of the University of Oregon team. George is finishing school this spring and soon will take the entrance exams to West Point. His coach at Oregon, Captain John J. McIlwain, is a former West Point all-American center and before coming to the Webfoot institution was for three years head coach there.

BILLY EDWARDS DEFEATS SEPP

SEATTLE, April 14. (AP)—Billy Edwards, Kansas City grammar school teacher, was declared victor over August Sepp, Boulder, Colorado, when the latter was unable to return to the ring for the third fall. Sepp won the first fall and Edwards the second. Sepp was so weakened after the second fall that he was unable to continue the match.

Moonlight has an intensity of about one-fortieth of a foot candle, bright sunlight at noon around 10,000. The highest artificial intensity for light yet obtained is 175 foot candles.

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HUDKINS WINS FROM EMANUEL BY BIG MARGIN

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WRIGLEY SURE CUBS WILL WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

William Wrigley and Roger Hornsby Express Respective Ideas

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Two dreamers, one whose dream came true and another who is certain his will be realized were important actors in the Cubs' part in the national league opening today.

They are William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the team, and Rogers Hornsby, the Missouri farmer whose big bat is expected to add the pennant winning spark to the Cub attack.

"Well, I have struggled along quite a long time and I have spent several million dollars trying to get a team like this," Wrigley beamed as he surveyed his 1929 edition. "But I believe

It will realize a dream for me—a national league baseball pennant for Chicago.

"Look at those boys. Not only do they have talent, but they have a will to win and they are hustlers. If they don't win the pennant—well, we'll try harder next year. But I have a good hunch they will deliver this time."

Hornsby's wish was realized several months ago when he was sold to the Cubs for approximately a half million dollars in cash and players.

"I have wanted to play in Chicago for years," the Rajah said, "and today I am here, and ready to do my best to help in the pennant drive. See that short right field fence? Man, how I have yearned to get more cracks at that!"

The exports of grain from five Pacific coast seaports—Seattle, Tacoma, Astoria, Portland and Vancouver—during 1928 totaled 192,000,000 bushels.

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GOOD FOR THIRST, TOO CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 16.—Because they can't convert all the corn produced into pork and pigs, Iowa farmers will soon turn their corn into alcohol, according to Floyd Pittmore in a talk before the Conopus Club. Still, he will not the state, according to Pittmore, and he pictures them as being owned by a "standard alcohol company."

The Presidential Secret Service force is made up of nine men. Members of this force accompany the president on all his public and private drives and constantly have him under their scrutiny.

Paul Whiteman Tonight on Columbia network coast-to-coast 6:00 to 7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

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