

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

HUFFMAN AND WARNEKE BATTLE TEN ROUNDS TO DRAW; LENHART WINNER

Jess DeMotte Receives Neat Pasting From Clever Sailor; Ray Cox, Referee, Forced to Retire From Ring By Irate Fans

In a thrilling ten-round duel of fists and wits last night, Frankie Warneke of Portland and Ray Huffman of Klamath Falls, again failed to settle the question of which one was the better fighter of the northwest.

The referee pronounced it a draw—he could do nothing else and despite the fact that setting was active, there was hardly a dissenting voice from the "know-all" boys who lined the benches.

Warneke was effective at long range fighting. He picked off Ray with long lefts and rights. But once the two boys got in close range, Huffman was the superior. Time and again he ripped and slammed away at the "flying Dutchman's" body with powerful rights and lefts. In the third, the top-eared ring clown was staggered by a sudden fierce offensive of Huffman that caught him off balance on the ropes.

Frankie Puzzled
Frankie came out of that flurry of fists with a puzzled look, and when the bell rang he forgot to leap and spring back to his chair as is his usual wont.

But the crafty young Dutchman came back strong and, in the seventh, had Huffman's face streaming with blood from cuts over each eye. In the ninth a stiff left, opened a cut in the mouth. Huffman staged a desperate rally in the tenth trying to put over a knock-out blow, but to no avail.

Stopped By Right
In the sixth Warneke unleashed a sudden offensive that was suddenly stopped when Huffman caught him with a straight right hand smash flush to the jaw.

The two scrappy warriors are perfectly matched—their styles of fighting are ideally fitted for each other. Almost as interesting as the battle of fists was the battle of wits. Though young, both were crafty and smart, about every trick in the trade was displayed by one or the other. Frankie even appeared to be fighting his own fight, but Ray was too wise. Time and again the colorful German slipped back to the ropes and tried to lure Huffman on—it was just such a trick that gave Warneke the opportunity to knock out Jack Crim—but Huffman was too wise.

Warneke and Huffman have the makings of great fighters. They have far to go, of course, but at this time they have three great assets—speed, a fighting

other referee would have given Monroe the fight. Too often fans let a last minute rally by a losing fighter cause them to forget preceding rounds. There is more than the last round of a fight to consider.

Cox's real buster, and it was about the biggest one ever made in a Klamath ring, was when he gave Eddie Edelman the decision over Earl Forse. There is only one explanation—Cox was so upset by the previous fight, that he lost all judgment. Forse took five out of the six rounds from the Eskimo Indian. In the third he had Edelman on the verge of a knock-out and in the last round slugged the Indian around the ring at will.

Fights Well
Forse fought a heady fight. He was a sharpshooter, picking off Edelman with hooks, straight lefts and rights and uppercuts as the Eskimo doggedly plunged in. Despite the referee's decision, Forse won the fight in the opinion of virtually every fan.

When Cox raised Edelman's hand, hundreds of angry fans leaped to their seats and shouted "boo". Small objects, bats and the like, came sailing through the air aimed at the referee.

"Put Him Out!" yelled the crowd. Cox finally had to get out—there was no use staying as the fans would have left the ringside rather than see him there longer. They persuaded Charlie Towers to officiate. The Lakeview man did well for the remainder of the card.

A good crowd attended.

Days I'd Like To See Again But Never Will

THE GIANTS MAKING FIFTEEN HITS OFF LARRY CHERRY, RAY BEING SHUT OUT 7-0

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Future Preacher, Lawyer Fight



It's going to be a professional fight in more ways than one. Monday night at the San Francisco Armory, for "Wildcat" Carter, the negro phenom, teaches Sunday school at Seattle, and aspires to become a minister. And Frankie Stinson, who meets him over the 10 round route, is finishing his studies in a San Francisco high school with all plans for studying law. Here are the battles.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

Seattle	R. H. E.	18 29 3
Mission	2 8 2	
Batteries: Graham and Cox; McQuaid, Hubbell, Knott and Hoffman.		
San Francisco	R. H. E.	6 15 3
Sacramento	4 9 2	
Batteries: Gomez and Reed; Bryan and Koehler. (13 innings.)		
Portland	R. H. E.	2 10 0
Hollywood	2 9 1	
Batteries: Orman and Wood; all; Shellenback and Sypher. (11 innings.)		
Los Angeles	R. H. E.	0 3 1
Oakland	3 11 0	
Batteries: Platt, Childs and Warren; McEvoy and Lombardi.		

League Standing

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W. L. PCT.
Mission	51 26 .662
San Francisco	49 32 .605
Oakland	45 36 .556
Los Angeles	42 38 .525
Hollywood	36 39 .480
Sacramento	36 46 .439
Seattle	28 47 .373
Portland	26 49 .347
NATIONAL	W. L. PCT.
St. Louis	39 19 .672
Pittsburgh	31 18 .633
Chicago	29 18 .617
New York	28 22 .561
Philadelphia	21 26 .447
Brooklyn	19 29 .396
Boston	17 30 .362
Cincinnati	18 32 .360
AMERICAN	W. L. PCT.
Philadelphia	38 11 .776
New York	30 19 .612
St. Louis	30 23 .566
Detroit	29 27 .518
Cleveland	25 26 .490
Washington	19 30 .388
Chicago	19 36 .345
Boston	16 34 .322

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

We wish to announce to our many friends and patrons in Klamath Falls and vicinity that the Drummond Print Shop has been sold to Mr. B. W. Bates, of Roseburg, Oregon, who assumes charge of the business Monday, June 17. We sincerely thank those whose patronage has made it possible for us during the past eight years to establish the best and most complete commercial printing plant in Klamath Falls. We gladly recommend to our many patrons Mr. Bates whom we have known for the past fifteen years.

GEO. L. DRUMMOND,
EFFIE DRUMMOND.

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Car owners who carry no insurance are few and far between. They win scant sympathy.

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Ask Us About Our Special Rates on Automobile Insurance. Plenty of 6 per cent money to loan on improved city property

WAS THIS ONE TOO FAST FOR UMPIRE? During a recent game between the Indians and Yanks, Grabowski was on first when Hoyt popped a fly to Fossaca. Fossaca allowed the ball to fall to the ground, then picked it up and tagged Grabowski, who, according to the rules, was forced.

Then Fossaca touched Hoyt who, for some unknown reason stepped off the bag.

Umpire Dick Naulls ruled Hoyt out and Grabowski as safe. The infield fly rule specifies that first and second or first, second and third must be occupied.

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED FOR COMING WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning June 16 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far western states: Weather will be generally fair in California and Nevada, and generally cloudy with occasional rains elsewhere in the far West during the coming week. Temperatures will be normal.

TWO KILLED BY ELECTRICAL CURRENT

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 15. (AP)—Gilbert M. Daahl, youthful manager of a natatorium here, and Lawrence Robbins, 16, were killed at the pool late yesterday when Robbins came in contact with a pipe that had become grounded through the electric lighting equipment. Daahl was killed when he attempted to lift Robbins from the pipe. The natatorium was to have been opened tomorrow. Daahl's parents live in Spokane.

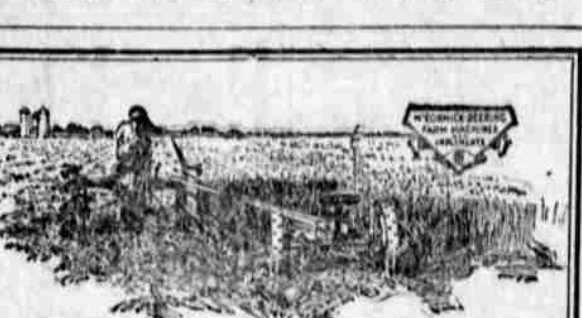
TWO-PIECE SPORTS.

White tennis frocks now come in cute two-piece models. The skirts usually have fitted yokes, while the tank-tops are diminutive things with no sleeves and a very low sun-burn back line.

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—Also—
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Music—Color—Song
Nan Blackstone in "SNAPPY CO-EDS"
VOX THEATRE—TODAY



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You can mow with the 7-foot Farmall mower, and hook another mower on, too, when you're in a rush; you can mow and rake your alfalfa in one operation by putting a side-delivery rake back of the Farmall and Farmall mower; you can pull two or even three self-dump rakes back of the Farmall pulling the rack wagon and hay loader; and you can convert your loose hay into easily handled, marketable bales by belting up the Farmall to a hay press.

All of these fast, modern haying operations can be done with the Farmall and the McCormick-Deering Hay Tools we sell. They save valuable man labor at a season when every minute is worth real money. They give you the profit edge on the man who clings to older methods. Let us tell you more about the new machines and methods we have to offer you.

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THE RULE IS!
By GEORGE SARGENT
Golf Professional
The Situation:
Before a ball is placed in play, the player takes a practice swing. Is this permitted under the rules?
The Rule is:
Before a ball is in play a player may take as many practice swings as he likes if he is far enough away so that it is perfectly obvious that he is not trying to strike the ball. Etiquette requires that such strokes be made at least a club length from the ball and not in the direction of the hole.
(One of a series of golf rule illustrations prepared by The Burke Golf Co. in the interests of true sportsmanship and better knowledge of golf rules.)
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