

Gene O'Grady Gets Big Chance in Prize Ring Tonight at Legion Hall

CLASHES WITH K. O. WHITE IN 10 ROUND BOUT

Colorful and Game Ashland Light Heavy-weight Ready for Supreme Test; Rest of Card Looks Good; Hard Hitting Indians Will Show Wares.

Gene O'Grady steps into the ring tonight to engage in the crucial fight of his career, against K. O. White, sensational negro middleweight. The Ashland youth will have the sympathy of virtually every cash customer who will pass through the turnstiles to witness what gives promise of being a dramatic battle of fisticuffs.

O'Grady is grimly determined to "take" the husky black and will put forth the supreme pugilistic effort of his career. He realizes this is his opportunity to climb to the heights in the fight game and if courage, youth, strength and a fighting heart mean anything, he stands a reasonable chance to win.

O'Grady arrived last night for the big fight. He is in perfect condition, and, besides that, he is quietly confident he can get over the hard hitting negro.

"I suppose," he remarked, "that the fans figure this black boy will beat me. I hope White has the same idea because he's going to be badly mistaken. It will be my hardest fight, of course, but I think it will be my best fight. Whatever the outcome, I'll be in there fighting with every ounce of energy I possess."

White, on the other hand, had little to say. "Sush," he smiled. "Ah think ah can beat this black boy. They say he's a hard hitter. Well, ah'll not box with him; ah'll sing with, toe to toe, and we'll see who can hit hardest."

Gene will outweight the negro four rounds, will have a slight reach and will have a further advantage in that he is more used to the high altitude.

White bears the title of being the middleweight champion of the south. In Chicago, sports writers dub him as the pugilist who has never made a bad fight. He has beaten Ned Uhlman, Jock Malone, Walcott Langford four times, one of which was a knockout in the sixth round and Benjie Kild Stanley. He lost two decisions to Tuffy Griffiths, drew with Owen Phelps, knocked out Dixie Kid in five rounds, Snow Flake in six rounds and Tim O'Keefe in four rounds.

It should be a good fight. O'Grady always puts up a scrap. He has never put up a bum fight yet. Quite likely Gene will try and make it a slugging affair and overwhelm the negro by sheer strength and weight.

The rest of the card looks good. Frankie Monroe, the Chilouquin "bazz-saw" faces the toughest boy in his career in the person of Jack Nash who has fought such boys as Joe Marcus, Eddie Thomas, Johnny Hawks and Pat Padelford. Monroe is a hard hitter and game to the core. He recently put up two great fights against Mabs Rymer of Lakeview, lightweight, and won them both. The other

Title Often Lost By Gallery Shots



ROBBY JONES AND WILLIE HUNTER BOTH BECAME MEMBERS OF THE GALLERY AT THE NATIONAL OPEN IN 1928.

By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Luck plays an important part in every game and golf is no exception. In the 1928 national open at Olympia Fields in Chicago, Bobby Jones hooked one of his tee shots and it might have gone out of bounds if it hadn't hit an obnoxious spectator's head and caromed back to the fairway. Willie Hunter, the same day, beamed a gallery fan with a brassie shot on the final hole and helped add to the disintegration of Roland Hancock, his partner, who blew up and lost the title by one stroke.

night in Lakeview he fought with Johnny Spencer, Seattle high school boy.

Another good preliminary will be between "Cyclone" Randall, a game little flyweight from Malin, and Johnny Snell of Portland. The boys will weigh in at 115 pounds.

A feature bout will be staged between Jim Robinson of Chilouquin and Indian Luke Chester, football sensation of Long Beach high school. Chester, an Indian, is an amateur; he does not get a thin dime for his fight tonight but will be in there just for the love of the fight game. He plans to go to Ohio State University next fall where he hopes to make the football team.

Al Straub, who knocked out Eddie O'Connor, will tangle with Indian Bud Jerry in the first preliminary.

The fight starts at 8:45 p. m. at the Legion Memorial hall. Fourth and Klamath avenue, and a big crowd is anticipated.

Tough Convict Joins Church Before Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 2. (U. P.)—With a crucifix in his hand, James T. Nevins was executed in the electric chair at the state penitentiary last night for the murder of his cell mate, Don Prentiss, in the Cuyahoga county jail, Cleveland, on November 12. Nevins, known as the most hard boiled convict in the penitentiary, penned a number of vitriolic messages to Warden P. E. Thomas and spent his last moments perusing a dictionary and writing letters. Although professing atheism during his stay in death row, he repented at the last minute and went to his death on the arm of Father Albert O'Brien.

Authorities said Nevins killed Prentiss because he believed the latter had given the government information which resulted in his conviction on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mails and subsequent sentence to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

One hundred thousand enumerators will be required to take the United States census of 1930.

Babe's Back



The Big Babe got his title bat into action again the other day, resuming his place in the Yankee outfield. This picture of the Babe is one of the first taken since his return after a long layoff.

His Big Chance Is Tonight



This is Gene O'Grady, popular light heavyweight, whose big chance in the prize ring comes tonight when he meets the hard hitting K. O. White of Chicago in a ten-round main event at Legion Memorial hall. O'Grady has yet to lose a fight and is determined to raise his standing in the pugilistic world by a decisive victory over the negro.

PHYSICIAN OF CITY MARRIES

Announcement of the marriage of Dr. Ray W. Oldenburg, prominent young physician of this city to Miss Gene Banks of Halifax, Nova Scotia at Reno, Nevada on Sunday June twenty-third was made today.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Adams of Reno.

Dr. and Mrs. Oldenburg are home from a wedding tour to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite Valley, San Francisco, Hartsook Inn and Redwood Grove. For the present they have taken a temporary residence at the Valley hotel.

MAN WHO RENTED HIS CHILD SENT TO JAIL

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—David Bernstein, who rented his 7-year-old boy out at \$3 a day to a negro, to pose as a cripple and beg, is to spend three years in jail.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



FROM "BATTLE ROYAL" BOY TO \$10,000 HEADLINER OF BOXING SHOWS IN LITTLE OVER A YEAR—that is the astounding success story of Willie "Gorilla" Jones, Akron, Ohio's dusky demolisher of chinaware.

A year and a few months ago, there ambled into Mr. Sney Welch's Akron boxing sanatorium a spindly colored boy from down Dixie way, who displayed an ivory smile and announced he was looking for a job. Any kind of a job, so long as it kept him on fairly intimate terms with his coffee and cakes.

His first role was that of a low preliminary boy with the option to pick up extra spending money in the "battle royals" that the sports in the neighborhood so relished with their regular fight show diet. The nickname and the apple pie leaps of the kid provided the necessary comedy relief and quickly built up his reputation as a clown fighter.

But Willie Jones wasn't destined to be a clown long. In one of his earliest preliminary fights, against Jeff Bauknight, a full-fledged heavyweight, Jones showed signs of rare fighting instinct and punch.

It dawned upon his manager the kid might have more lucrative possibilities. Special attention was given the Gorilla in the gymnasium. Clowning was frowned upon and he was drilled in the business of evading punches. After a few months of careful matching he was sent into



the ring with Sergeant Sammy Baker, at that time the country's leading contender to Joe Dundee's crown.

Jones fought Baker to a standstill. He matched instinctive cunning against the sergeant's years of fighting experience and emerged from the fight with more boxing knowledge than he had absorbed in months of preliminary battling.

The next time out he gave Tommy Freeman a beating. Then came a chance to show in Madison Square Garden, though once more in the role of a preliminary fighter. He won his bout but the New York critics were not greatly impressed.

But after repeating a win over Freeman, beating Al Mello and bowling over a few lesser lights, the Gorilla came back to New York. This time he caused the experts to take notice by stopping Izzy Grove, pride of the Ghetto.

And to give them more to think about he recently knocked out Mello in a return match. Mello, with two non-championship fight victories over the titleholder, Joe Dundee, had been ranked high among the welters.

It was recently said by a middle western promoter that Jackie Fields, the unofficial welterweight champion, had refused \$10,000 to meet the Gorilla. But no one can blame the classy Californian for that as Jones has already outgrown the class limit and a jelda would lose plenty of prestige by ducking into that knockout punch.

START SECOND HALF OF SPLIT SEASON TODAY

Clubs Begin on Even Basis; Mission Reds Win First Half.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. (A. P.)—With the San Francisco Mission Reds champions of the first half of the 1929 season as a result of the inaugural of the split season by directors of the Pacific Coast league here yesterday the eight clubs were scheduled to resume their series play today for second half honors.

The directors voted a bonus of \$10,000 to be appropriated from the league treasury a major part of which will be offered for a championship playoff series, and the balance of which will be distributed among the next three high clubs.

Wade Kilfefer's Mission Reds finished the first fourteen weeks of the 25-week season four games ahead of the second place San Francisco Seals.

On Equal Footing With clean slates and on an equal footing, the teams were scheduled today to meet as follows:

Mission Reds at Oakland, Seattle at San Francisco against the Seals, Hollywood at Sacramento, and Portland at Los Angeles.

Lack of attendance at games this year brought the directors to adopt the split season after they had voted it down last winter. The split season was tried last year with apparent success as indicated by increased gate receipts.

Unofficial figures credit the league with being 200,000 paid admissions behind the figures of last season. However, last season the directors in the split season before the opening of the series, and it proved to be a bonanza for most of the clubs, principally San Francisco, Sacramento, and Hollywood.

BUT HE DIDN'T SPIT HIAWATHA, KAN.

— "Old Bill," express wagon horse here, can attribute his long life on his excessive use of the weed. He has grown so old that a younger horse has taken his job. He is more than 25 years old, and has been chewing tobacco nearly all his life.

THE RULE IS!

By GEORGE SARGENT Golf Professional



The Situation: A and B are on the putting green. A's ball, which is nearer the cup, is directly in the path of B's ball, making a perfect stymie. What rule applies in such a case?

The Rule Is:

In medal play, 3-ball, best ball or 4-ball matches, the ball nearest the hole must be lifted, whether the owner is requested to lift or not. No penalties, in match play (pairs), and two-ball foursomes, a stymie exists and play must continue; the ball furthest away must be played without the nearer ball being lifted. Stymies cannot be waived without disqualifying both players. When the two balls are within six inches of each other no stymie exists, —the nearer ball must be lifted.

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League Standing

National League			
	W	L	PCT
Chicago	39	23	.629
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615
New York	38	29	.567
St. Louis	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	31	35	.463
Philadelphia	28	39	.418
Boston	27	41	.397
Cincinnati	24	40	.375

American League			
	W	L	PCT
Philadelphia	43	17	.738
St. Louis	41	26	.612
New York	39	26	.600
Detroit	38	33	.535
Cleveland	31	34	.477
Washington	26	37	.413
Chicago	23	46	.333
Boston	22	49	.310

The census of agriculture will require the enumeration of approximately 6,500,000 farms.

WESTERN AUTO SALE WILL BE OVER JULY 6TH

But Few Days for Auto-ist to Take Advantage of Low Prices.

Saturday, July 6, will bring to a close the Western Auto Supply company's mid-season sale of tires, camp goods and automobile accessories, advises Rex Hiatt, local manager of the company.

"There are but a few days left for autoists to take advantage of these timely savings on fully guaranteed Western Auto merchandise," says Mr. Hiatt. "Thousands of car owners throughout the west have grasped the opportunities offered by this great mid-season sale, to economize on seasonal motoring needs and thousands have stocked up for future requirements. With Saturday, July 6, being the last day of the sale, we urge autoists to check over their motoring and camping needs and take advantage of the low prices made possible by this sale."

"From Western Giant and Wear-well tires to camping supplies and automobile accessories, there are reductions which will appeal to every car owner who is preparing for summer trips. Camping equipment and tires are exceptionally popular at this season of the year and vacation

THE CARD

Gene O'Grady, Ashland, weight 170 pounds, vs. K. O. White, Chicago, weight, 166 pounds, ten round main event
Jack Nash, Portland, vs. Frankie Monroe, Chilouquin, lightweights, six-round semi-windup
Johnny Snell, Portland, vs. "Cyclone" Randall, Malin, flyweights, four round special event
Jim Robinson, Chilouquin, vs. Indian Luke Chester, Long Beach, welterweights, four round feature
Al Straub vs. Indian Bud Jerry, Chilouquin, welterweights, preliminary

trips will be made more enjoyable if an investment is now made in the various articles designed for camp comfort and traveling convenience.

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