

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

FANS EXCITED OVER BIG CARD OF ELKS SHOW

Main Event is "Natural," Rest of Bouts are of Top Notch Quality.

A second glance at the "super fight card" which will be staged as an added feature of the state Elks convention on the night of Thursday, July 18, reveals that the card would pull a big house in any metropolis of the west.

At least three of the six bouts are main event attractions. The head liner is between the classy, boxer-slugger Willie Feldman and the dangerous negro hook puncher, K. O. White.

Both of these boys are from the east—Willie hails from the bright lights on Broadway while White claims a crime-stricken Chicago as his home. They are middleweights and have never clashed before. But observers who have watched both under ring fire, say they are the long sought for "perfect match."

Beats Sheridan

Feldman soared to the heights of northwest pugilist fame when, in his first Portland fight, he gave Homer Sheridan one of the nearest lickings ever seen in a Portland ring. In the second round of that battle, Feldman came within an "ace" of knocking Homer cold—an accomplishment which was rated about impossible. Willie's victory was all the more impressive because Sheridan had just given George Dixon, Portland negro, a nice four square trimming a few weeks before. So they matched Feldman with Dixon. Willie was overconfident and lost to the slugging black.

In the meantime Red Uhlman had invaded Portland and had lost a good hard bout to Dixon—not by a large margin, by any means. Feldman then fought Uhlman in one of the headline attractions of the Portland Fourth of July card and lambasted the sore topped middleweight from one end of the ring to the other. He all but knocked out Uhlman and was given the decision by a wide margin. Willie hits like the proverbial ton of bricks. He has a right cross which is reminiscent of Carpenter's famous blow and is very effective with his body punches.

K. O. Is the Goods

As to "Mistah K. O. White, hawn in Nyawleanna, L'weezanna, Suh," he is one sweet fighter. It is true he lost a close decision to Gene O'Grady but it is a matter of doubt if any middleweight on the coast could have "taken" that inspired young man that particular night. White was about the most surprised negro that ever stroled across the pike in the third round. In the first two rounds he had Gene on the verge of a knockout. One blow in particular, a terrific right over the heart, turned everything black for the Ashland boy. It looked like curtains for the local favorite. And then just as K. O. thought he would stow his opponent away, O'Grady suddenly snapped out of it, took the fight in hand and gave White a thrashing in most of the succeeding rounds. The margin of victory was not one sided. Not that it was a "home town" decision. No; O'Grady won the fight cleanly and fairly, but it was close and hard fought all the way. In fact, the consensus of opinion was that the fight was the best ever witnessed in a Klamath ring.

The White-Feldman fight should be a "natural." In itself, it should pack the Pelican theater.

Burnell vs. Jubb

But the rest of the bouts are an attraction in themselves. Take the semi-windup between Buzz Saw Burnell and Bob Jubb, both of Portland and both recognized as top notchers. Jubb has two draws with George Dixon to his credit and Burnell has tangled with every boy his weight in the northwest. And then the next bout between Ray Huffman and Chuck Borden is another attraction of main event caliber. Borden hasn't fought here but Huffman has, many times. His last two bouts were main events—both times he fought two great draws with Frankie Warneke, "The Flying Dutchman." Jack Kenworth who has beaten some of the best boys of his weight and Eddie Morris, welterweights of Portland, will mix in another six-round clash. Lloyd Farmer, a flashy boy from up Seattle way and Johnny Snell, who showed so much stuff in the last fight card will trade blows in the first six-rounder.

In the Venus fly-trap of Carolina has been induced to shut on something it does not want, it opens again quickly, and when it has been cheated two or three times in rapid succession, the plant ceases for a time to respond.

The stem of a giant bamboo may grow a foot in one day.

"FAT" FOTHERGILL GOT MANY BATHS

By NEA Service

KALAMAZOO, July 9.—

Twenty years ago this Fourth of July, Robert "Fat" Fothergill, the Detroit Tigers' slugger, who is leading the American League swatmen, was given a dozen or more baths by the Salvation Army.

The story is told by Commandant C. A. McClelland, Kalamazoo Salvation Army officer. In 1909, McClelland was an officer at Massillon, O., and the baths were a part of a big Fourth of July parade. Fothergill's father was dead and his mother and sister, Mary, belonged to the Salvation Army at Massillon. The children agreed to take part in the Salvation Army float in the holiday parade in which the work of the Army in a poor home was demonstrated.

On one part of the float, an Army lassie was caring for a sick mother. One the other, another worker was busy cleaning up the children. It was "Fat" Fothergill who was being given a good scrubbing, and since the parade was a long one, the bathing was often repeated.

GRIMES, GROVE WIN AND RAISE THEIR RECORDS

Battles Along Major League Front do Not Disturb Standings.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Yesterday's battles along the Major League front failed to shake up the standings to any marked degree but they did give Burleigh Grimes and Bob Grove a chance to show why they're the leading pitchers in their respective leagues.

Grimes, whose spitball seems to puzzle batsmen more each year, pitched Pittsburgh to an 8 to 4 victory over Brooklyn and enabled the Pirates to retain their half game lead in the National league. Grove, fastest of the fast ball pitchers, held Chicago to six hits as Philadelphia turned in an 8 to 2 triumph and the Athletics remained eight and a half games ahead of the American league field.

Grimes now can show 14 victories against one defeat. Grove's record is 14 to 2.

Easy Task

The Pirates made Grimes' task easy by getting to Johnny Morrison, their old teammate, early. Their 12 hits included home runs by Paul Waner and Adam Comorosky.

The Cubs and Giants kept step with the Pirates, Chicago trouncing Boston 11 to 3 behind Hal Carlson's five hit pitching while the Giants were beating Cincinnati 11 to 3, straight, 3 to 0. Larry Benton gave the Reds only three scattered hits.

In the other National league engagement, the Phillies made it three out of four from the fading St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5, despite four hits by Chick Hafner.

Yanks Bury St. Louis

The Yankees kept step by burying St. Louis under a 10 to 3 count, hammering three Brown pitchers for 16 hits including Lou Gehrig's 22d homer of the year. George Pipgras granted only four hits and retired the first 13 men to face him.

Washington and Detroit split a double bill, the Senators grabbed the first, 5 to 4, at George Uhle's expense when Johnson's error permitted the winning run to score in the tenth. The Tigers slugged out 16 hits to take the second game, 16 to 6. Four runs coming over when Marty McManus' hammered a home run with the bases filled in the first inning.

Four runs in the sixth gave Cleveland a 5 to 2 triumph over Danny MacFayden and the Boston Red Sox.

WRIGLEY GIVES MILLION BUCKS FOR ATHLETES

CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—William Wrigley, Jr., is so determined that his Cubs win the National league pennant this year that he has placed another million dollars at the disposal of Manager Joe McCarthy for new talent.

Lavish offers have been made to St. Louis for Frankie Frisch and to the New York Giants for the immediate release of Freddie Lindstrom, but those clubs have pennant ideas of their own and refused to sell them.

The symbol of medicine, a staff with serpent entwined round it, had its origin some centuries before Christ.

Shoots 71 For Record



Miss Virginia Wilson, Chicago golfer, established what is believed to be a world record for women golfers the other day when she shot a 71 over the Sewickley course at Pittsburgh. The figure is eight under par for women and one under par for men on the course. The closest approach to the Chicago girl's score is said to be a 72 shot by Joyce Wethered, the English girl who won the women's British title this year by defeating Glenna Collett.

LOGGER TOO FAMILIAR WITH SQUAW; ENDS UP IN KLAMATH HOSPITAL

Sad Tale of Si McSwigg Written to Zeke Squeke; Head Aches and Bromo Seltzers Prevail in Lumber Camps Following Rather Damp Fourth of July.

By ZEKE SQUEKE

THE BIG celebration did not cease on the fifth day of July according to the program. There was the usual after party and even the invisible parade as the glittering, glistening procession of druggists throughout the city were busily engaged in preparing bromo seltzers, headache potions, etc., for those who Fourthed not wisely but too well.

As fast as customers can get home and write, letters carrying distress signals are pouring into this information bureau asking us to inclose our love in mustard plasters and send back by return stage.

AN UNUSUALLY snappy letter was mailed in by Si McSwigg of Chemult who evidently got hold of some local rule-sweet making him temporarily overly affectionate, for thus sighs Si:

"Dear Zeke: I reached my homestead yesterday done up in a couple of 3 by 4's looking a little the worse for wear and tare. I checked things over and found I had ben down to your selebrashun.

"Zeke, I notis I must keep away from those Falls for wen I get down there I was 2 luvins. This time I got tangled up with an Indian woman.

"After I got kicked a couple of times with white muel I commenced to feeling pretty gay and wile in this hilarious condition I sashayed into the teepees village at the fair grounds.

"I peeked into one of them coon-skin cabins and who should I see rite in front of my face and eyes but a grate big wide squaw that looked as though she had just been stuffed with new straw.

"So in I steps and starts to hug and mug Mrs. Squaw when the old girl looked around pretty quick and caught me at it. Then she let out a spunk that nearly shook the sto'pipe hole outa the teepee and an old buck just about broke his leg coming in on time.

"Seeing me the cause of the rumpus he grabbed a piece off the Indian village and started to playing a war toon on my head. Feeling sleepy, I dozed off.

"By time I woke up to find that something else besides a

peewee was romping across my frame. Darned if it wasn't the old Indian stomping back and forth on me.

"When the exercises finely ended I looked like a cross between a crazy quilt and a lost battle and the boys took me off to a dre-maked to get sowed up.

"Getting home I thot maybe I was all right but I disukvered that one ear has been sowed to my ur lershirt and I will have to get ripped apart again and restitched.

"Zeke, take an old Chemult woodpecker's advice and let a regular doctor do your pekoing when you get scratched up with an Indian village during any of your future love wooing scrapes.

"Thanking you extensively for all the generous advice you are constantly handin' out to the married men of this country, I will sine,

Yours with a sore ear,
Si McSwigg

"Strangler" To Wrestle With Champ Tonight

BOSTON, July 9. (AP)—There will be a third meeting here tonight between Gus Sonnenberg, king of the heavyweight wrestlers, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the man he toppled from the throne. Strange as it may seem, the "Strangler" reigns favorite for the third time.

Mat-wise experts professed to believe that Sonnenberg's almost continuous defense of his title since he acquired it six months ago had left him somewhat ragged.

They also gave weight to Lewis' claim that he had developed a perfect defense for the ex-gridiron hero's famous flying tackle, the most dangerous hold in the champion's repertory and the only one which has served to avert disaster in several close matches.

The bout at Fenway park will be witnessed by sports commissioners from three states, Illinois, where Sonnenberg is under suspension, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Joe Coffey and "Doc" Krone, rival Chicago promoters, accompanied Commissioner Samuel P. Luzzo of the Illi-

Batter Learns to Hit Sucker Balls



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Batters' weaknesses vary so from year to year that a pitcher cannot constantly pitch to one spot or dish him up only curve or fast balls continually.

A certain batter may have a glaring weakness against a curve ball, but by being forced to continually hit nothing but curves, he oftentimes becomes a good curve ball hitter.

The same thing applies to high, low, or inside and outside pitching.

A batter who has a reputation of being a good low ball hitter will see very few low balls if the pitchers can pitch high to him. But in time he looks for no pitches below his waist and lays for the high ball and before the pitchers realize it, they have changed him into a high ball hitter.

The only hitter John McGraw ever claimed had no weakness at bat, was Hans Wagner, the flying Dutchman.

"Just mix 'em up and duck!" was Mac's advice to the pitcher. (Copyright 1929, Publishers Syndicate.)

nois state athletic commission.

Coffey and Krone announced they had signed both principals. The winner to meet an opponent selected by the Illinois commission in a match around Labor day.

MAX SCHMELING IS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, July 9. (AP)—Max Schmeling, German boxer,

and Joe Jacobs, his manager of choice, were suspended today by the New York State Athletic commission until such time as Schmeling fulfills his contract to box Phil Scott of England

at Ebbetts Field. The tentative date is August 7. Australia, New Zealand, and Argentina are the greatest wool-producing centers.

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