

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

BURNELL, JUBB SEMI-WINDUP IS FINE MATCH

Welterweights are Well Matched; Both Have Good Records.

Effectives are all right in a pinch, but the cash customers want facts.

Here are a few about "Buz" Burnell, the Bad Boy of Albina and Bob Jubb, 23-year-old welterweight who clash in the semi-windup of the Elks "Super-fight" card in the Pelican theatre next Thursday night.

Burnell fought for the sheer love of fighting around Albina. He used hard fists and carried a chip around on his shoulder in the hope somebody would knock it off. He was the "big shot" in Albina and the other young fellows in the neighborhood stepped across the street when he approached.

Eventually Mack Lillard, fight manager, heard of the pugnacious fist fighter. He was signed up about a year and a half ago and has been going great ever since. He has fought over 50 fights over half of which he took by the knockout route. Forty of his fights have been ten rounders, and he has been a main event attraction throughout the state.

Bob Jubb, Albina boy handled by Wiley Spivey of Spivey Athletic club, Portland, is considered one of the best boys in his class in the northwest. Jubb's fighting weight is from 148 to 155 pounds. In his seventy fights he has won via the knockout route approximately forty battles, losing only about six or seven fights.

Jubb is twenty-three years old and has been fighting for the past six years; at the age of seventeen he fought a ten-round draw with Billy Krause and rated as one of the best in the welterweight division. Three years later he won a ten-round decision from Harvey Thorpe, in Kansas City. Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, is the only fighter who ever knocked Thorpe off his feet. Shortly after the Krause-Jubb fight, Krause fought Jack Britton.

In 1927 Jubb moved to Portland and was matched with Georgie Dixon, losing to the colored lad in six rounds by decision. In five more fights in Portland, Jubb knocked out Fred Greenlee in three rounds, won two decisions from Billy Gardner in six rounds semi-finals, knocked out Baldy Blackwell of Aberdeen and won a decision from Olympia Kid Johnson, winning the last five rounds after breaking two ribs in the first round. This happened early in 1928 and Jubb was forced to lay off until January of this year, when he was matched with Red Hayes and won a four-round decision.

His next start was against Frankie Warneke, with whom he fought a six-round sensational draw. Then in his last fight with Billy Lang, a Tacoma favorite, Jubb decisively won the decision, taking eight out of ten rounds. Billy Lang holds a ten-round decision over Young Harry Williams. Jubb boasts that he has never been knocked off his feet in his six years of boxing.

DRUMS, BUGLES SOUND AS ELKS STAGE PARADE

The Elks drum and bugle corps last night attracted attention when they marched up and down Klamath avenue practicing for the Elks convention next week.

Although the corps has not been organized long, it is composed of veteran players and it is only necessary for the members to become accustomed to playing together and marching and playing.

Next week they will appear in purple and white uniforms, and will take a large part in the fun making of the convention.

New York state pays its governor \$25,000 a year.

FOXY PHANN The only weed a gardener has use for is the one he smokes.



WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND HAS A ROTTEN MEMORY-BUT HE NEVER FORGETS HIS MEALS... THANKS TO MRS. A. L. OWEN, LEWISBURG, KY.

Dummy Criticizes Poor Handwriting



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher New York Giants.)

Ball players of today as a class are well educated, but in the old days a lot of good players used to come up from the mines and the "sticks," who couldn't even read or write. But they would never let one, and a good many of them got by without anybody ever knowing about it. They would get their roomies to read and write their letters, and always pretend that they could read, whether they could or not.

I remember one of these fellows who had his roomie read his love letters and then answer them. The fellow who could read prided himself on his superb penmanship. Once when the "dummy" was dictating a love letter for him to write out, he said, "Put a P. S. on there, now."

"Pa. S.? What for?" "Say, P. S., said the illiterate player. "Please excuse poor handwriting!"

One time this same fellow received a telegram. He handed it to another player, but happened to land one that also was illiterate, but had kept it a secret.

"What do you think of that?" asked the first dummy.

The other one looked at the telegram and answered, "Say, that's hell, ain't it?"

I don't dare to name these two players as they may have learned to read since then.

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Horses Train On Fast Track

Between 50 and 60 of the fastest and best race horses in Oregon, Washington, northern California and Nevada will race at the fair grounds next week during the Elks' three-day program, it was learned yesterday.

More than 20 horses are working out each morning at the fair grounds now, seven will arrive tomorrow from Alturas, and on Monday "Bill" Kysa of Reno will arrive with 30 from his string and others.

Probably of the greatest interest is the Elks' derby, which will see the best aged horses entered. Many of the younger racers, colts, will not enter the derby, but from present indications there will be a field of from 8 to 10 fast horses competing for the \$500 purse.

The track will be fast, according to present indications. It is being rolled and worked over each evening in order to keep it in the best of condition.

AUTO PLUNGES FROM HIGHWAY; WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Susan A. Day, who is believed to be from Yakima, Wash., was instantly killed Friday afternoon near the summit on Greensprings highway when the car in which she was riding crashed into the bank at the side of the road.

A young man driving the car, who is believed to be the son of Mrs. Day, was uninjured in the accident.

According to eye-witnesses of the accident who arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, the couple were traveling eastward on the highway in an old touring car. It was stated the car was traveling about 50 miles an hour, and the youth at the wheel was unable to make a rather sharp turn. The machine crashed into the bank and rolled over three or four times, completely demolishing the car.

Men who were working on the highway in the vicinity immediately notified Ashland authorities. The body of Mrs. Day was taken to Ashland and will be shipped to Yakima for burial, according to word received last night from the valley city.

FOOLS BURGLARS LIVERPOOL.—A new electric "ear" has taken its place alongside the electric "eye" as a prevention against safe blowers. At the slightest sound of drilling or dial turning of a safe, a mechanism in the "ear" vibrates, setting up a current operating a burglar alarm.

Here's Buster Farr, All the Heavy Hitters In One



A new and ominous figure has appeared to menace the home-run records of every slugger in the majors—and his name is Buster Farr. He plays outfield, infield and catches, and his batting average is almost too difficult to figure. Buster however, is synthetic. That is, he is composite. Photographer and artist took the faces of all the day's leading home-run hitters and, through dark-room magic and a few brush strokes, mixed them into the face of Buster Farr, shown in the center, above.

MALIN "HILL BILLY" TELLS HOW HE BEAT OWN SHOT TO BIRDS

Bill Blood Assures Zeke Squeke He Will Install Four Wheel Brakes to Prevent Recurrence of Pants Burning Episode of Last Hunting Season.

By ZEKE SQUEKE THE PROPRIETOR of this information bureau is getting plenty of letters from those seeking help in various matters, but there seems to be a scarcity of invitations coming in, asking Mr. Squeke out to chicken dinners.

JUST THIS morning we received a letter that had all the earmarks of being a bid to step forth and gorge ourselves on fat hen Sunday, but on opening the missive it proved to be a communication from our old friend, Bill Blood, of Malin. Thus writes Bill: "DEER ZEEK: Sum time this tal I am going to hev you cum up and hunt quail with me, on my homestead up here at Malin."

"NOW ZEEK, I am a good hunter if I was not so al-fired quik. In fact I am al-together 2 quik. But somehow I cant help it. "YOU SEE quales are funny things to hunt. After one sees a band sitting on the ground and fires on them sound like, you stun the hole bunch and you can run and pick up all the birds you want just like gathering chips out of the wood-yard."

"WELL ONE bright mornin' durin' last hunting season I loads up my fowling peace and prowls forth after quail. "COMING OUT of some timber into a field I describes a passel of quail just sitting down to an erly mornin' breakfast. So I snorts away with both barrels and just falls over myself getting over to where them quales were to gather them up while they were still stuned. "BUT DERN my pictures if I didn't reach the spot so awful quik that I got



both charges from my own gun in my cote tales and I was so mad that I came within a quarter of an inch of backsliding from the church. "BY GETIN' new brake lining put in I hope to slow down and hunt in peace and tare on cote tales at the same time. "Truthfully yours, "BILL BLOOD."

LONELIEST FAMILY MELBOURNE. — Isolated on the northernmost point of Australia, the family of a telegrapher named Gunn, at Cape York station, claims to be the loneliest in the world. They are cut off from the rest of the cantinent by impenetrable bush and shark-infested waters. They have only seen 20 persons in the last three years.

STARTING YOUNG DUNDAS, Minn. — If Arthur Bickel's political success follows him through life, he should be president of the United States before he retires. He was elected mayor of this town at the first election in which he was old enough to vote.

MACKMEN WIN FROM BROWNS; CARDS BEATEN

St. Louis Gives Demonstration of Why It Isn't Leading League.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer Favorites in the two major leagues had nothing but a breeze yesterday, save the case of the Giants and the Cubs who played each other. The young men of John McGraw rallied in the last two rounds to pull this one out by 4 to 3 in ten innings, and the Pirates gained a full game on the Bruins by the simple process of giving the Phillies their daily beating, 6 to 4. The Pirates now lead by three games.

Cornelius McGillicuddy spread gloom in St. Louis by leading the Athletics to a double victory over the Browns by 10 to 0 and 5 to 2, and at the same time added a technical half-game to his lead over the Yankees who crushed the White Sox by 12 to 2. The Mackian margin now is eight and one-half games, seven of which are in the lost column which baseball folk regard as money in the bank.

The Giant-Cub game was the most stubbornly contested battle of the day, with Larry Benton shading three Chicago rivals by a whisker at the finish.

Burleigh Grimes gave the Phillies thirteen hits at Baker Bowl, but as usual, was stingy with runs. Two three-run outbursts by his support sufficient to bring him his fifteenth victory. The game was unique in that no batsmen cleared that right field wall.

The Cardinals gave Brooklyn fans an intimate demonstration

of why the champions no longer are in the race. The St. Louisans comber Dazzy Vance for five runs in the first half of the ninth to break a 2 to 2 stalemate, but promptly proceeded to give the game right back to Brooklyn in the home half. Three St. Louis errors, four passes and three hits enabled the Robins to score six runs with one out to win by 8 to 7.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10). New York—Dave Shade, California, outpointed Leo Mitchell, California, (10). San Diego, Cal.—Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles, outpointed Earl Harris, Chicago, (10). Columbus, O.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, outpointed Eddie Burrell, Erie, Pa., (10).

McNealy First To Buy Ticket for Elks Card

W. W. McNealy, republican county central committee chairman, was the first to buy a ticket to the Elks fight card show which will be staged here next Thursday night.

Mr. McNealy turned \$5 over to Harry Poole, owner of the Pelican theatre, where the fight will be staged, a month ago, even before the card was announced. Closely following Mr. McNealy was F. T. Horan, manager of the Forest Lumber company of Pine Ridge, who has reserved three ringside seats.

K. O. White, Chicago newsman, and Willie Feldman, New York Jewish boy, will meet in the 10-round main event. The public is invited to attend the bouts.

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League Standing

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	W	L	PCT
San Francisco	10	2	.833
Los Angeles	9	3	.750
Hollywood	7	3	.700
Mission	9	3	.750
Sacramento	4	6	.400
Oakland	3	9	.250
Seattle	2	10	.167
Portland	1	11	.093

National League

	W	L	PCT
Pittsburgh	50	26	.658
Chicago	46	28	.622
New York	47	34	.580
St. Louis	38	40	.487
Brooklyn	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	33	44	.429
Cincinnati	29	45	.392
Boston	31	49	.388

American League

	W	L	PCT
Philadelphia	57	21	.731
New York	47	28	.627
St. Louis	46	33	.582
Detroit	43	39	.524
Cleveland	39	38	.506
Washington	29	46	.387
Chicago	29	52	.358
Boston	24	57	.296

The art of pottery dates back as far as we can trace the human race.

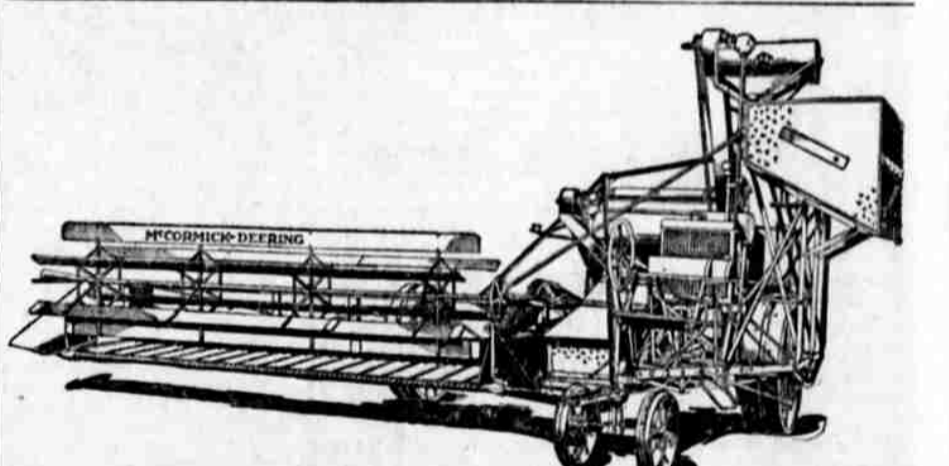
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