

# IN THE REALM OF SPORT

## ANDERSON WINS DECISION OVER WILLIE FELDMAN

Portland Fans See Some Hot Battles at Smoker.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14. (AP)—Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., won a close decision over Willie Feldman, New York, here last night. They are middleweights. It was a bitter contest with both fighters taking punishment. Feldman used his right to advantage and in the fourth round opened a bad cut over Anderson's left eye, which bled profusely during the greater part of his ten round mix. Anderson centered his attack mainly on the body. Some fast preliminaries were seen. Eddie Graham, Portland, and Sammy Feldman, Willie's younger brother featured a four round whirlwind affair, Graham taking a close decision. Other decisions were: Perry Israel, Portland and Young Scott, Vermonia, four fast rounds to a draw; Ted Rogaway and Chuck Sumski, both of Portland, four rounds.

Billy Church, Portland, nosed out Chuck Borden, Eugene, in the six round, semi-windup. For the first time in months the boxing commission dispensed with judges and referee Ralph Gruman did the calling. The change met with general approval of the spectators.

## SPIRIT OF OLD WEST PREVAILS AT LAKEVIEW

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 14. (Special)—The spirit of the old west with all its glamour and glory will be once again revived when the city of Lakeview, stages its tenth annual round-up on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. Rivaling the largest of its kind the Lakeview show yearly attracts thousands of spectators from all over the Pacific coast. Situated as it is in the heart of the pioneer country, Lake county is rich in the lore of the days of '49.

Entertainment, carrying the crowds back to the days when steers were rough-housed, when mustangs wore a "No Trespassing" sign on their backs, and when every man packed a ".44", will be in full swing, morning, noon and night. The smokiest bronchos of the Pacific coast have been scheduled to match wits with the cream of the world's riders. Spectacular stunts, parades, and the blare of lively bands will keep the three-day celebration, under the direction of President Ernest A. Fetsch, up and going for 24 hours every day.

Indians representing many tribes will be present in all their paint and feathers, singing, dancing and in all ways adding to the frontier atmosphere. A large tract of land in the heart of the city form their camp-ground, and here, as in former years, a tented city will stand. Bull-dogging, racing, broncho-busting, roping, and many other feats displayed by world famous cowboys and cowgirls will feature the daily entertainments in the arena. The Lakeview Round-up association, now a member of the Rodeo Association of America, offers entertainment new and different with "something doing every minute."

It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on the forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hind legs.

## FOXY PHANN

When two people converse, it's a dialogue—if they're married, it's a monologue



WIFE CRACKS  
USED TO BE MY HUSBAND'S DOLL BUT HE KNOCKED THE STUFFING OUT OF ME THANKS TO BUREAUCRATS WHOSE BELLYS ARE FULL

## Grimes Bears Down Hardest On Mound



By AL DEMARKE  
(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants)  
Burlleigh Grimes, the Pittsburgh Pirates star spitball pitcher, is generally regarded by ball players as the "hardest working pitcher in baseball." He uses up more energy and "bears down" more continuously on every ball during a game than any other hurler in either league.

And strangely enough he believes that his usual practice of "ducking" spring training is largely responsible for his great energy. "During the season a pitcher uses up a great deal of reserve strength," says Grimes. "In the winter he repairs these losses and accumulates a new stock of reserve strength for the coming season."

## RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

By The Associated Press

At Seattle:

Portland	8	12	0
Seattle	2	8	4

Batteries: Mahaffey and Woodall; Calle, Blevins and Borreani.

At Sacramento:

Oakland	7	12	2
Sacramento	5	10	2

Batteries: McEvoy, Kasalch, Hurst, and Lombardi; Vinci Cano and Koehler.

At Los Angeles:

Mirions	4	9	0
Los Angeles	6	11	1

Batteries: Hubbell, Nevers and Hoffman; Walsh and Sandberg.

At San Francisco:

Hollywood	18	23	0
San Francisco	9	11	4

Batteries: Kinney and Severid; Davis, Couch, Jacobs, Jolley and Reed, McIsaac.

## MAX SCHMELING CHANGES MIND ABOUT NEXT GO

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (AP)—Max Schmeling, the much troubled German Heavyweight, has had a change of mind and is willing to fight Phil Scott of England, Humbert Fugazy, boxing promoter, told the New York state athletic commission Tuesday. Fugazy said that the date had been set tentatively for September 1 at Ebbets Field. The commission, however, refused to make any comment, stating it would reserve definite action awaiting further developments.

Schmeling, who was suspended by the New York commission until such time as he had fulfilled his contract to fight Scott for Fugazy, has repeatedly refused to go through with the match because the contract was signed by Arthur Buelow, his repudiated German Manager.

## AGENTS SEIZE TON OF OPIUM IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. (AP)—Federal narcotic agents were seizing the source and destination today of a ton of raw opium, which they seized in a downtown warehouse. The opium, which was valued by its captors at \$100,000 wholesale, or \$1,000,000 bootleg prices, was confiscated after truck drivers directed the agents to the storage place to which they had moved it. Two men were taken before United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle for questioning in connection with the seizure. One of them whose identity was not disclosed, was released, while the other, Moe Alpert, of a trucking firm was held for further questioning.

## COAST LEAGUE IN SHAKEUP AS WEEK'S OPENER

Stars Jump Into Lead With Seals and Reds Tied.

(By The Associated Press)  
Top standing of the Pacific coast league underwent a thorough shake-up yesterday as the eight clubs of the circuit launched the seventh week's play in the second half of the 1929 campaign. Today, the Hollywood Stars led the league, with 27 won and 18 lost, while San Francisco's Seals and the Mission Reds were tied for second place with 27 won and 17 lost. Los Angeles was next in the ranking.

The stars won first place by defeating the Seals at Recreation park at San Francisco in a hectic nine inning game. The score was 18 to 9. The Angels advanced a notch by defeating the Mission Reds 6 to 4 in Los Angeles. Augie Walsh hurled brilliant ball to chalk up his 18th victory of the season. Ike Bone accounted for two of the Reds' runs with homers.

Oakland and Sacramento battled through nine interesting innings in the capital city, featuring a hot pitchers' battle between relief hurlers Kasch and Cano. The game ended 7 to 5 in Oakland's favor.

Seattle hurlers were hammered by the Portland Ducks in the Redskin's camp. The quackers won by an 8 to 2 score, bagging 12 safeties. Wade, Seattle centerfield, smacked out a circuit clout in the first inning. The Redskins managed to get 8 hits off Mahaffey. Kallio and Blevins pitched for the Seattle tribe.

## HAWKINS GETS DECISION AFTER GODFREY FOULS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14. (AP)—Long Tom Hawkins, elongated San Diego, Cal., heavyweight today added the name of George Godfrey Leiper, Pa., Bohemian, to his list of fistic conquests with the phrase "won on a foul" after it. Hawkins, who entered the ring with the ponderous Godfrey on the smug end of one-sided odds, was awarded a foul verdict over the 224 pound Pennsylvania fighter in the third round of a scheduled 10 round bout here last night. Ringsiders described the affair a "battle of low blows with Hawkins coming out ahead." Some of the ringsiders said Hawkins started the ruckus in the second round when he hit Godfrey with punches that were questionable. Godfrey, apparently in retaliation, struck Hawkins low in the same round.

In the third, Godfrey complained of another low blow, which ringsiders did not see. The referee waved them into action, with Godfrey landing several questionable blows under cover of heavy milling. His final punch, a hard one to the groin, sent Hawkins writhing in pain to the canvas. He was carried to his corner, where, after an examination he was awarded the fight, such as it was. Hawkins sealed 225 pounds.

Scientists have found a prehistoric creature with joints that worked both ways. It's an old story—pedestrianism.

## Athletics Gain Firmer Hold on American Flag

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Athletics are skipping merrily along again as eastern American league clubs prepare for the second series of their final western invasion. Following Rube Walberg's brilliantly pitched effort against the Tigers on Monday, old John Pious Quinn turned in a heat game yesterday to shade Victor Sorrell by 4 to 3 in the Mackman's last appearance of the season in Detroit.

It now remains only for Mose Grove to turn in a good game, and he probably will get his chance at Cleveland today. Grove's next effort will mark his fifth attempt to wrest his eighteenth victory of the season from old man percentage. He last won on July 25.

The victory of the Athletics gave them three out of four in Detroit and enabled them to stretch their lead to twelve and one-half games, their greatest margin of the season. The Yankees were nosed out in Cleveland by 3 to 2.

Quinn gave the Tigers eight hits, two more than the Macks exacted from Sorrell, but the game was not nearly so close as the score sounded. Home runs by Sammy Hale and Jimmy Fox, his twenty-seventh, provided Quinn with his winning margin. Fred Holmach turned in high

## In Air Derby



She hopes to win the women's aerial derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, O., starting August 18. Above is May Halilip, Tulsa, Okla., aviatrix who will pilot the Kansas City, Mo., entry in the race. She's an experienced flyer.

## 'OLD ROMAN' IS WINNING FIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. (AP)—Fighting the most valiant battle of his life, Charles A. Comiskey, the old Roman of baseball, reaches his seventieth birthday tomorrow. Since almost the start of the baseball season, the owner of the struggling White Sox has been fighting an illness which might have been fatal to anyone without Comiskey's stubbornness to live. Today his prospects for recovery are reported to be brightest in months. He is winning his battle at his summer home in Wisconsin. But "Commy," the only baseball player to rise from the ranks to full ownership of a major league club, still keeps a daily check on his team by mail and radio. He tunes in daily on play-by-play reports of the White Sox. This season, the White Sox have been struggling near the cellar most of the time, but the "Old Roman" already has purchased three new players to bolster it for 1930.

## FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press  
New York—Al Singer, New York, knocked out Gaston Charles, France, (3).  
Cincinnati—Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, (10).  
Portland, Me.—Ted Kid drew. Biddford, Me., and Pete Pechaco, Denver, Colo., drew, (10).  
Newark, N. J.—Cuban Dobbie Brown Philadelphia, knocked out soldier Eddie Anderson, Baltimore, (2).

## Fan Belt Fails To Earn Salary —Motor Strikes

Zeke Says Spark of Sense Finally Lodged on Main Nerve and Since That Day the Old Motor Has Worked as Good as in 1927.

By ZEKE SQUEKE  
IN THIS great task the writer has undertaken of storing Klamath Valley noodles full of useful information, we like to harp on as big a variety of subjects as possible. AS A sanitary measure to keep the column from getting too musty we aim to burst forth in a new spot each day with our subjects. THEREFORE, the readers' eyes will remain in their holsters when we announce that on this occasion the writer is going to break out under the hood of an automobile and discuss "fan belts" for a while. JUST BECAUSE yours truly did not give proper attention to the fan belt, we are out seven of those nice new small-size dollar bills. That is releasing them for circulation too fast. FOR SOME time past we noticed that the old bus had been lacking ambition on the grades. Not only would it slow down but oftentimes it would stop dead still. INVENTORY of the parts disclosed no mechanical defects. The car stood there perfect in every detail with only the slight drawback that it wouldn't run. ON SUCH occasions most every man reviews the automobile situation with suitable but irrelevant biblical quotations, and we did the same. AFTER THE public reading program was over, we have jumped in behind the wheel and pulled the trigger in another test and shot on up the hill with all that peace and joy of a

stranded triver who finally gets under way again. THEN WE wondered over the freakish nature of the machine. Did it, like an old horse, have to stop and rest itself on the piteas? WE ASKED two dozen garage men to diagnose the case. Some mechanics said the car was suffering from the milk-leg, while others claimed the motor had broken out with a bad dose of the shingles. HOWEVER, all were of the opinion that about \$50 would make it display an even disposition on the hill roads. And it began to look as though they were right. OFTEN HAD we sized up the fan belt. It looked all right. Many times the writer felt like hauling off and giving the machine a belt. But not of the rubber kind. THEN ONE happy day, when a spark of sense happened to lodge on the main nerve leading from the cerebrum to our false teeth, we started the motor and watched the fan go. THAT FAN wasn't beginning

to earn its salary! The belt was not giving proper friction and the whole trouble lay in over-heating of the engine. SINCE THAT time we have put on a new fan belt and the engine again purrs like it did in 1927. We eat up the grades like a piece of lumber camp pie and motoring is still a joy. AND ALL because we invested

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