

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

CLEGHORN IS GIVEN NOD IN UHLAN FIGHT

Fugate and Spencer Fight Six-Round Draw; Other Bouts Good

By ED ARTHUR
What a sweet fight! There are fights that we talk about due to long counts as the Dempsey long count; the low blow in the Dempsey-Sharkey fight and many other questionable verdicts, but last night's fight was one the fans will talk about for a long time as being the sweetest fight ever held in Klamath Falls. From the first to the last round Uhlman forced the fighting and Walter Clegghorn counter punched or leaped in with that snaky left of his. Clegghorn fights the queerest fight and is the hardest man to figure in the ring in his weight. Red never once stopped trying but just could not get on to the Eskimo's style.

Is Eskimo's Bout
The writer stated in a previous article that he had seen Red fight several times and never once saw him put up a poor fight and tonight, although the Eskimo was the favorite, the fans were with Red through the fight. Red had the edge in three rounds and took the sixth by a big margin while Clegghorn had the other seven and how he had some of them. In the seventh he had Red groggy but could not put him down. The ninth was equally as good.

Red did not alibi but there is no doubt that the light air affected him as it has every other fighter who ever showed here. That is unless they spent considerable time here training as in the case with Clegghorn. Walter was in his best possible condition and fought the fight of his life. A rematch of Uhlman and Clegghorn would make a wonderful fight and would be a natural. K. O. White and Clegghorn would put up a wonderful fight and pack them in as would Red and some other good boy.

Semi-Weighty Draw
The hundred dollar fight between Johnny Fugate, a master boxer, who stands his ground and figures his man, and Johnny Spencer, who is too fast for the average boxer, proved to be a fifty-fifty deal. Financially it is better for both boys, as each gets something for his exhibition. To the man that likes a fight it was disappointing as both men knew too much about the art of self-defense. Fugate, in his day, was one of the hardest men on the coast to beat. He studied the game. Today he is slower, but his jabs are as hard as ever.

Spencer fights at Medford October 8, and should put up a wonderful fight for the Medford fans. He is a clever boxer and is hard to hit.

Special Is Good
The fight that nearly stole the show was the one fought by Steamboat Jackson and Pat McFadden. Pat surprised those who thought he had been out too long. If his condition had been just a little better he would have won from Steamboat. Never once did these boys stop throwing punches and all seemed to land. Neither boy had a defense or thought about stopping punches other than with their body or head. This is a natural and they should have a chance to fight it out. The bout was called a draw which was right. Steamboat has been improving in his last fights and he always gives the fans a run for their money.

Tiny McComber won his fourth fight last night when Harry Green's shoulder went out of place in the first round and he could not show in the second. The first round was a waste of a fight and looked bad for Green. They will have to be tested further.

Johnny Jackson, a redskin, from Chiloquin, substituted for Friday: No home runs today. Leaders: Ruth, Yanks, 46; Ott, Giants, 42; Klein, Phils, 42; Wilson, Cubs, 39; Hornsby, Cubs, 39.

Totals: National League, 748; American League, 590.

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Better to go broke than never go anywhere



Rockne Spins Yarn On Darky Griddle



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Knute Rockne is almost as well-known for his ability as a story teller as he is for his ability to turn out winning eleveners for Notre Dame.

One of his favorite yarns is about a big black Hercules who played on a southern negro team. He never wore a head-guard and always wanted to carry the ball and knew nothing of signs or tactics. His pet slogan as the ball was snapped to him was "interference, follow me!"

Speaking of confidence, but in another game, "Brango" Roth of the old Yankees surely had it. "Brango" was telling one time about the time they walked Babe Ruth to get at him. "Yes," he said, "they walked the big gorilla to get me one day and to make a long story short, they threw me out at the plate on a close play."

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

(By The Associated Press)
At Los Angeles: 2 7 1
Portland 8 12 1
Batteries: Fullerton, Snider, Beck and Woodall; Johns and Severed.
At Oakland: 1 6 2
Los Angeles 10 14 0
Batteries: Walsh, Peters and Sandberg; Craghead and Read.
At San Francisco: 13 13 2
Mission 6 15 3
Kunz and Borreani; Reuther, Caster, Nevers and Hoffman.
At Sacramento: First Game: San Francisco 15 18 0
Sacramento 4 11 3
Batteries: Jacobs and Molinas; Vinci and Harris.
Second Game: San Francisco 5 6 0
Sacramento 1 5 0
Batteries: Perry and O'Connell; Murphy and Koehler.

League Standing

(By The Associated Press)			
COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Hollywood	49	49	.500
Mission	58	41	.580
Los Angeles	54	44	.550
Portland	55	45	.550
San Francisco	55	45	.550
Oakland	53	47	.527
Sacramento	37	64	.366
Seattle	28	74	.260
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Chicago	98	52	.650
New York	82	66	.554
St. Louis	76	73	.510
Philadelphia	70	81	.464
Brooklyn	70	81	.464
Cincinnati	75	87	.458
Boston	54	97	.353
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	PCT.
Philadelphia	102	46	.689
New York	88	54	.617
Cleveland	80	69	.537
St. Louis	77	72	.517
Washington	71	79	.473
Detroit	69	83	.454
Chicago	58	92	.387
Boston	56	96	.366

JAP FOULS WILDCAT

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5. (AP)—Wildcat Pete, local wrestler, won on a foul from Y. Fujita, Japanese Jiu Jitsu and grappling star, in their match here last night. Fujita, maddened by an accidental kick on the nose, applied three strangle holds in a row, fouling Pete. The referee gave the match to the wildcat and the Japanese made for him. Police interfered and carried the irate nipponese to his dressing room. The wrestlers had a fall apiece when the foul occurred.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband eats crackers in bed. She ought to be thankful it was nice clean crackers and not onions and stale fish.

Correct this sentence: "I would hate this narrow-minded person just the same," said he. "If I never had lost my reputation."

MAJORS READY TO FINISH UP

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
After five days in hiding for most of the big league clubs, the entire enrollment of both circuits returns to action today to begin the final week-end program which brings the two campaigns to conclusions. The Cubs snatched one from the Reds, 6 to 3 in ten innings, and the White Sox cuffed the Tigers by 14 to 6 in the only two contests decided yesterday. Three other games were scheduled yesterday.

John McGraw retained his chance to finish second. Even though his game with the Phillies went into the discard. As a matter of fact, this slender possibility was strengthened a bit by the cancellation. Before the game was called off, the Giants were confronted with the task of winning four while the Pirates were losing three. The Clan McGraw now has only three contests to win, but of course, the Pirates must lose all their three to help the polo grounds.

The Cub victory yesterday went to the credit of Charlie Root, who relieved Bob Osborn when the Reds tied the score in the eighth. It was Root's nineteenth triumph. Eppa Rixey went the route for the Redlegs, but became wild in the tenth just before Stephenson and Tolson reached him for singles. Rogers Hornsby got two hits in two official times at bat, lifting his average two points to .381. He still could nose out Babe Herman for second place, but neither he nor Herman could seriously threaten Frank O'Doul and his mark of .396.

Dutch Henry, the Gian reggie saved from the minors by Charles Comiskey, officiated against the Tigers for the White House. He eased up after he gained a good lead.

NORMAL BABES LICK COYOTES

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 5. (AP)—The College of Idaho underestimated the strength of the eastern Oregon normal school football team here yesterday and left for home with the small end of a 19 to 7 score. Anse Cornell started the second coyote team and normal marched down the field twice in the first quarter to score touchdowns. Cornell rushed in the first team which failed to score until the last quarter.

In the meantime Normal took the ball on the Coyotes' 40 yard line, worked it over in 12 plays, including two forward passes. In the last quarter the Coyotes unleashed everything they had.

An Austrian woman played the violin continuously for 24 hours recently. What a wonderful rest for the chin!

Oregon Teams up Against Fighting Machines Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. (AP)—Whether the Trojan warhorse is the sturdy steed University of Southern California football fans believe it to be, will be demonstrated today when it clashes with Coach Paul Schlaser's Oregon State gridsters in the second conference game of the season.

White weather forecasts call for a warm day, the Beaver Mentor has offered no alibi, and despite the fact that two of his men may be unable to appear because of injuries, the invading coach has promised a "good fight."

Roger Montgomery, substitute quarter, is definitely out with injuries, while Cecil Sherwood, the halfback who caused New York university so much trouble last fall when the westerners went east to trounce the unbeaten Violets, is suffering a muscle injury which may handicap him if not keep him out of the contest.

Schlaser, with an abundance of backs, plans a running and passing attack which he hopes will sweep coach Howard Jones' men off their feet. He admits his line is green, with the tackles especially an unknown quantity.

The shifting of his first string guards to tackle positions and two spare backfield men to the guard positions may strengthen the forward wall so that it can withstand the buffeting of the Trojans.

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Galloway Thompson
Anthony Young
Stojovich Striff (c)
Edelson Buerke
Mortensen Kerr
Musick Owen
Oregon State Gilmore

Pointed For Stanford
PALO ALTO, Oct. 5. (AP)—Keyed to concert pitch for the game which is expected to make or break them as coast conference contenders, thirty-three University of Oregon gridgers made ready today to face the Stanford Cardinals in the conference debut of both elevens.

The webfooters, with Coach John J. McEwan in charge, arrived here yesterday, took a brisk workout in the Stanford stadium and rested last night in San Jose. Every man on the squad, including Captain Dave Mason, recently recovered from a leg injury, was in good condition and eager for action.

Oregon, openly pointed for the Cards, must face a Stanford eleven which, hampered by injuries, showed its mettle in turning back the powerful Olympic club last week.

The northerners have a big veteran team, headed by "Flying Dutchman" Kitzmiller at quarter, but Coach Pop Warner has ironed out the rough spots in his team's play. Fans expect

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ACTORS HAVE SLIGHT EDGE

(By The Associated Press)
The race for second half honors of the 1929 Pacific coast league season still remained today with the Hollywood Stars and the San Francisco Mission Reds. But the two clubs were tied no longer. The Stars, with the advantage of a one game lead over the Reds by virtue of a victory against the Portland Ducks, looked forward to winning the last half of the season's play and a chance for the league championship by at least one game.

With only today and tomorrow left of the regular Pacific coast league schedule. The advantage lay with the Stars, but the Reds were fighting a weaker team than the Stars had in the Portland outfit, and uncertainty still prevailed as to the outcome. Rarely has a season's schedule wound up in so close a race as the present one.

While Seattle defeated the Mission Reds at Recreation Park 13 to 6 for the first victory after dropping three, the Hollywood club downed the Portlanders 8 to 3 at Los Angeles. Hollywood must win two more games to lead in event the Reds win their remaining contests. A tie would result if the Stars won only once to three wins for the Reds, and in that event a three game play-off, opening at San Francisco Tuesday would be the result.

The San Francisco Seals made sure of third money by taking both ends of a double header from the Sacramento Senators in the California capital by scores of 15 to 4, and 5 to 1. Howard Craghead won against Los Angeles for the Oakland club at Emeryville, the score being 10 to 1.

LEVY RESIGNS PORTLAND JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5. (AP)—The Municipal Boxing com-

mission was without a match-

maker today after Joe Levy,

who held the berth two years,

tendered his resignation to

Frank Loneragan, chairman, yester-

day while American Legion

members gathered forces asking

discharge of all members of the

commission and substitution of

a new one.

Levy, who said he would

leave shortly for Los Angeles to

consider another position as

matchmaker, declared that he

thought he would be handicapped

to remain in Portland with

so many offers tendered him in

other sections of the country.

Claims have been broadcast

for several weeks that boxing

under the present commission

plan was not being operated to

the best interests of the city

charity fund and war veteran

organizations which were to

benefit by the profits.

Loneragan said Levy's resig-

nation would have no effect on

meeting between the box-

commission and the city cou-

at which the city statistician is

expected to present an audit of

the commission's books.

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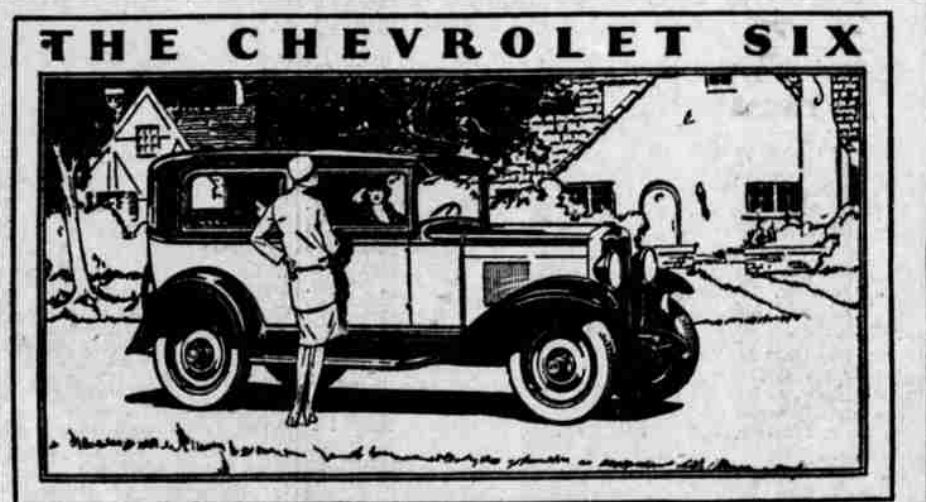
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