

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

TEX MATCHES ESKIMO WITH BOB ROBINSON

Southern Boy Great Crowd Pleaser, Papers Say

If press notices count for anything, Matchmaker "Tex" Bokerstaff has lined up one of the sweetest fights for Klamath Falls fans since he has been in charge of fist affairs here.

"Tex" returned from San Francisco Monday, where he succeeded in signing up Tiger Bob Robinson for a match with Walter Cleghorn here for Friday evening, October 18. This is rather short notice, but it is the matchmaker's policy to give local fans only the best, and in this case he has made no mistake, for both fighters are in the pink of condition, and ready to pounce upon each other at the tap of the gong.

Had Red Ulan lived up to his reputation and given the Eskimo the little end of the purse, Joe would have been unable to make this match. But the big boys down around the bay were impressed by the Klamath Falls boxer's showing, and were convinced that only the best they had was good enough to meet him.

Walter's friends will be doing him a great favor by turning out to this fight and giving him their moral support. He leaves shortly for the bay district, where he is scheduled to meet several of the fast boys, and if he can take Robinson's measure here it will be a good setup for him in the south.

This Robinson is half Cherokee Indian and half negro. His record shows him to be a tough hombre. His last five fights were fought at Eureka, Calif., and his reputation was not injured any. He stopped our favorite, Johnny Cline, in six rounds, Cline claiming a bad hand. Tiger is the talk of the fans in the bay district for his willingness to mix. He and Cleghorn should make a great match. With Walter training earnestly for his last appearance here, the handwriting on the wall reads, "A good fight."

The semi-final six rounds finds the favorite Steamboat Jackson and Jack Crim together—a fighter vs. a boy who should be fighting the best of his weight down south, where the big dough is. Jack Crim has everything that a champ should have, but it seems he was never managed right. He is training hard with Cleghorn for this bout, and wants to fight Carlo Ginotti, winner take all. He will have to be at his best to take Steamboat, for this Swede is sure going great right now.

The special, Chiloquin vs. Klamath Falls, finds two old rivals, Billy Huff, who is training Gene O'Grady, and Pat McFadden, the ever popular lumber jack. This will be some fight. Huff is about the shiftest boxer developed around Chiloquin, and Pat the toughest and gamest boy around the Falls. A good drawing bout.

Tiny K. O. McComber, with four straight knoxes, takes on Gene Linkenbach, who just returned from the south with five bouts under his belt, and winners, too. This Dairy champ, McComber, is a sweet prospect.

Curtain raiser—don't miss it—heavyweights. Red Spence vs. John Straka. Lots of fun and action here.

Tickets are on sale at the Mecca. Phone 153.

CARDS PEPPED UP FOR OREGON STATE BATTLE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Calif., Oct. 15, (AP)—All hands were engaged today in preparations for the Stanford-Oregon State battle here Saturday, with the Cardinals confident of a powerful attack and an adequate defense.

Coach Glenn Warner, just returned from scouting the U. S. C. and Washington game last

week, said the team was in

excellent condition and

was ready for the battle.

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Fans Cuss Landis For Calling Game



COMMISSIONER LANDIS CALLED A GAME IN THE 1921 WORLD SERIES ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS WITH THE SUN SHINING.



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants) I wonder how many of the fans at the World Series games today recall the mob scene in the 1921 World Series between the Yankees and the Giants.

Commissioner Landis called the second game of the series on account of darkness and the mob of angry fans pelted his gray thatch with newspapers.

"Hod" Eller, striking out Gandil, Ribberg and Schalk in the second inning and Williams, Liebold and Eddie Collins in the third inning of the fifth game of the 1921 series between the Reds and White Sox. That was the famous scandal series, but no scandal touched the heads of Collins, Schalk and Liebold. Those strikeouts were on the level.

The shutout series between the Giants and the Athletics in 1905. The scores were: Giants 3, Athletics 0; Athletics 3, Giants 0; Giants 9, Athletics 0; Giants 1, Athletics 0; Athletics 0, Giants 2. Athletics 0.

Saturday at Seattle had a double barreled purpose in plans for this week's series. He not only intended to prepare his squad for the Oregon invaders, but also for what is expected to be a sterner foe—Southern California, a week from next Saturday.

Two of the Redshirts who played in the game against University of California at Los Angeles Saturday were added to the "bad knee club" yesterday. They were Pete Heiser, first string guard, and Harry Hillman, fullback. Their injuries will keep them out of the game until after the Oregon State meeting.

TO FETE CHAMPIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, (AP)—Philadelphia will fete the world champion Athletics Thursday night at an official dinner at the Penn Athletic club when the conquerors of the Chicago Cubs will be guests of the city, the chamber of commerce and the sporting writer's association.

Counsel for the Athletics baseball club said every member of the team would attend. Invitations will be sent to about 1200.

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CHICAGO GANG SUSPECT HELD FOR QUIZZING

Police Get Man Who Knows of Capone's Activities

CHICAGO, Oct. 15, (AP)—The state's attorney today held in custody a man he believes holds the key to some of the most vicious gang murders in recent years.

The man—Frank Biagi, alias Biagi, alias Perry—was being asked these questions:

Who Killed McSwigin? (Assistant state's attorney William H. McSwigin who was assassinated in front of the Pony cafe April 27, 1926.)

"Were you one of the men who took part in the execution of seven of Bugs Moran's gangsters, lining them up against a garage wall and shooting them down last Valentine's Day?"

Who Wrote Capone? Biagi's arrest last Saturday followed three months of surveillance. Three letters written by Biagi's wife to Al (Scarface) Capone, now in jail in Philadelphia for gun totting, put the state's attorney on Biagi's trail. The letters were intercepted in Philadelphia and turned over to state's attorney Swanson who has since directed the investigation which led to Biagi's arrest.

Slayer of Uale

Pat Roche, special investigator for the state's attorney, said that pictures of Biagi, under the alias Perry, had been identified as being one of the actual slayers of Uale.

Mrs. Biagi's letters to Capone asked \$10,000 from him to enable her husband to flee Chicago and gangsters enemies who sought his life. The letters threatened to "tell the cops everything" if Capone failed to provide flight money for Biagi.

The first letter said, in part:

"You know what Frank has done for you. He's got to get out of town pronto, for the other mob (gang) are wise. So you get us \$10,000 in cash, and get it quick."

The second letter was somewhat stronger in tone and told Capone to "kick across" with the cash, "or Frank will go to the police and spill everything he knows. Everything."

The third letter was abrupt: "All right. You are just as good as putting Frank on the spot. Well, how'll you like getting the finger on yourself?"

Frank's going to tell. He remembers 15 shootings he did because you ordered him to do them. He's going to tell just who killed McSwigin for a starter. And he's going to tell about why you had him bump off Ben Newmark—because you heard Ben wanted to steal your racket and had put up a cash offer to the man that got you. (Newmark was an investigator for former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.)

"Yes, and then he's going to tell about your sending him to New York along with others, to let the daylight through Frank Uale. Of course he's going to

Task of Picking Hero of World Series Is Difficult

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Writer. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, (AP)—The task of picking the hero of the 1929 world series seemed today as difficult as it was trying to guess Connie Mack's starting pitcher.

Mack's Three Batters

There was one heroic figure after another through the lineup of the triumphant Philadelphia Athletics. The three, perhaps, that stood out most conspicuously, after an analysis of the five games, were Jimmy Fox, young first sacker, his bat mighty in three of the four victories; George (Mule) Haas, whose freak home run was a crucial blow in the historic "lucky seventh" of the fourth game, and his second man-sized homer, the tying factor in the final contest; and Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, whose southpaw speed saved two games and was ready for a third, only to have the distinction go to George (Rube) Walberg, another pitcher.

Dykes a Luminary

There was, also, the chunky figure of Jimmy Dykes, with the highest batting mark of any of his team mates; Mickey Cochrane, who caught every game with marvelous skill; Al Simmons, the great left fielder, potent in both critical rallies of the last two games; and last, but not least, Edmund (Bing) Miller, veteran right fielder, who knocked in the deciding runs in the first game and the winning run

ing about that Valentine's Day affair. And how are you going to like that, Mr. Al Brown?" (Capone also is known as Brown.)

Mrs. Biagi gave officers additional information, they said. They quoted her as saying:

Al Safe In Jail

"I guess you've got the goods on Frank. I probably could help him a bit by giving you the entire goods on that double-crossing Al Brown. He thinks he's nice and safe, tucked into that Pennsylvania jail, while Frank's left behind to take the big rap."

The state's attorney's office today continued secretive concerning the affair, indicating only that Biagi was to be questioned further.

IDAHO GETTING IN SHAPE FOR OREGON GAME

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 15, (AP)—Pleased with his first attempt at strategic football in conjunction with power playing, Coach Leo Calland of the Idaho Vandals was attempting to make his team "more so" in preparation for the game with the University of Oregon at Portland Saturday.

Several defects in his defense against passes and some rough spots in his new style of attack were shown in the Montana game Saturday and these were under fire for the first few days of the week. After these are corrected he planned to introduce a variation of the strategy that he used successfully against Montana to win, 19 to 0. The team was without injuries.

with a \$50,000 blow in the last.

Connie Mack's strategy would have been the outstanding hero had he been delegated to relieve Howard Ehmke in the last game and succeeded as Walberg did. Ehmke's first game heroics were not repeated, or he might also have been the main bidder for the laurel wreath.

Mack Real Hero Perhaps, after all, Connie Mack was the real hero, for it was mostly for him that all these "boys," as he calls them, were outdoing themselves.

Bush Cubs Hero The hero of the Cubs, from a pitching angle, was Guy Bush, the only winner, and therefore the only candidate for the honor. Otherwise their greatest figure was pudgy Hack Wilson, mightiest of a Cub clouting array that otherwise failed to live up to its reputation. Wilson led both teams at bat with .471. Yet Hack also was a "goat," for it was his dismal performance in losing fly balls in the sun Saturday that contributed largely to the A's startling comeback.

Charley Grimm, clever first baseman, played brilliantly throughout the series, and also hit hard. The batting "bust" was Rogers Hornsby, the seven-time rajah of the National league hitters, who struck out eight times, to lead the list of strike-out victims. The fielding "goat," aside from Wilson, was Shortstop Elwood English, with four errors.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press

Philadelphia: Maxie Rosenbloom of New York outpointed Jimmy Slatters of Buffalo (10). Mat Adgie of Philadelphia knocked out Allentown Joe Gans of Allentown, Pa., in the first. Knute Hansen of Denmark defeated "Ace" Clarke of Philadelphia by a foul in the ninth. Charley Belanger of Canada and Billy Jones of Philadelphia drew (10). Rochester, N. Y.: Frankie Wine of Butte, Mont., stopped Kayo Brown of New York in the third. Wichita, Kas.: George Manley, of Denver outpointed Joe Packo of Toledo (10). Big Sid Torres of South Carolina outpointed Buster Martin of Tulsa, Okla. (8).

HACK BATTED WAY TO FAME IN BIG SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, (AP)—Hack Wilson, considered by many the goat of the world series, was the leading slugger in the matches just concluded between the Athletics and Chicago Cubs. Wilson, the center fielder, who lost three flies in the burning rays of the sun on Saturday, which ruined the morale of the National league champions, batted .471, far surpassing every other player. He made eight hits in seventeen trips to the plate, seven singles and a triple. For the Athletics, Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes, the handy man of Connie Mack's ensemble, was the star. Jimmy batted .421, and many here consider him the luminary of the series, although

PROF. MACK'S STRATEGY WAS SERIES PUZZLE

Pitching Policy Was Unlike That of Former Years

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15, (AP)—The pitching strategy of Connie Mack in the 1929 series was very different from the type of cunning he displayed in the days when he had Bender and Coombs and Plank to send after ball games. Seldom did anybody but a member of this immortal trio take the mound for the tall tactician in world title combat in the days of old, but no fewer than six men toed the rubber in the 1929 classic. Of these only Howard Ehmke and George Barnshaw pitched complete games.

Professor Mack's decision to establish his two star left handers, the Messrs. Walberg and Grove, as a first line reserve, prevented these two masters from breaking into the winning column until Walberg pulled out the decision in the fifth game yesterday, but the quality of their work was made apparent in the official earned run averages, released today.

Between them, Grove and Walberg allowed only six hits and one run, that one unearned. Each pitched six and one-third innings, all in relief. Grove fanned ten and Walberg eight; only Moss gave a pass, and he only one.

Guy Bush, who won the only game credited to the Cubs, turned up with an earned run average of 00.82, the best showing of any of the Chicago pitchers.

Despite Ehmke's 13 strikeouts in the opening game, George Barnshaw earned fanning honors for the series, with 27.

The fans can never forget the thrill that Howard Ehmke's pitching gave them in that first game.

Nearly all the sluggers were up to par, with the exception of Rogers Hornsby, who batted only .238. Hazen Cuyler hit .300 and Stephenson batted .316.

Catcher Mickey Cochrane of the A's swatted at a .400 clip, and Al Simmons hit an even .300. The A's batted .281 in the series and the Cubs .235.

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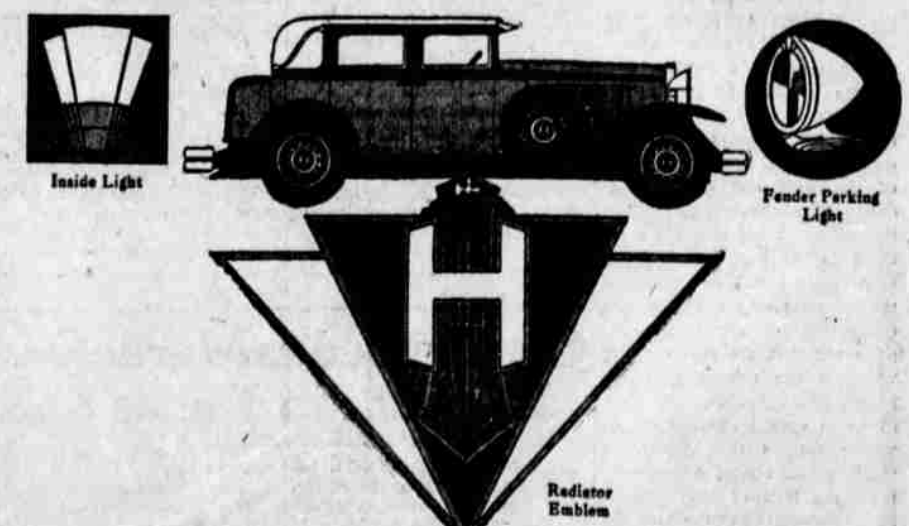
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