

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

FELDMAN GETS DECISION OVER JIMMY O'DOWD

Clever Boxer Keeps Irish Battler On Defensive.

Willie Feldman again demonstrated to Klamath fans that he is about the cleverest ring performer ever to show in the local arena. In ten hard, fast rounds last night at the Legion pavilion, the Jewish battler uncocked everything known to the science of boxing and but for the toughness of Jimmy O'Dowd would surely have won by a knockout rather than a decision.

It was a rare battle. Not that it didn't look like Feldman from the opening of the first round, but by the gameness and determination of O'Dowd there was always a possibility that a chance blow might be delivered that would take the Jewish boy for the count. As the battle wore on, the possibility grew less, for it was evident that the constant jabbing Feldman was putting over was wearing the Idaho lad down to the point where a self defense was the main point at issue with him. Regardless of the openings Feldman gave him to lead, O'Dowd refrained from taking a chance that might let the New Yorker through with a haymaker.

O'Dowd has somewhat the same style as Tiger Bob Robinson—long swings that hurt when they connect. Feldman got some of those blows last night, but not enough of them to weaken him. He evaded most of them by clever footwork or fended them off with his ever-busy gloves. On in-fighting he repeatedly slashed up and down Jimmy's face with upper cuts which hurt. He frequently broke through the Irish boy's guard with right and left swings. In fact, he was the aggressor throughout and when the final gong sounded and the referee held his hand up in token of the decision there was no discussion on the part of the fans. All appreciated the gameness of O'Dowd and his career was not hurt any last night. He is a game fighter, clever boxer and worthy of much praise. It was a case of being outclassed so far as last night's exhibition was concerned.

Tiny Scores Again
The interest aroused in the semi-final was of short duration, for the Dairy knockout artist unleashed a left upper cut at just one minute and fifty seconds after the second round opened and one battling Siki laid down to rest for a few seconds—long enough to take the count. The colored guy opened up in the first round like he intended to give Tiny a run for the money but after feeling one or two of those love taps the Dairy boy always puts over in the opening canto, Siki decided that discretion was the better part of valor and he went strictly on the defensive. After milling around the ring a few times in the second, Tiny patted the colored boy with his gentle right and Siki knelt down for a short breathing spell. He came back prepared for the worst and it soon happened. He walked right into a left hook which sent him spinning and he flopped to the floor not knowing what had happened. Total score for Tiny, almost 16 rounds of fighting and eight knockouts.

The Dairy giant is still an undetermined quantity in the heavy weight class. True, he has taken all opponents for the count, but as yet there is an uncertainty about his ability in a match with a really tough opponent. There is this one thing to remember about Tiny, and that is, regardless of his opponent, he has a terrific wallop in either hand and the other guy doesn't want to connect with it or it will be just too bad. Tex is on the still hunt for a worthy opponent for Tiny and hopes sometime in the near future to feature him on one of the cards here.

Special Fast
The four round special bout between Roy Rose and Harold Wright all but stole the show. From the first gong to the very last second the Little Chiloquin battler fought gamely, although outclassed. He is improving in ring style and should come to the front in another season. Rose is a clever boy. He ripped into Wright and sent him down for the count of nine in the second round. The Chiloquin lad came back with determination, only to be floored again for the count of eight. He was not badly hurt and continued in the fight to the end. Rose was awarded the decision.

Wins on Yardage In Case of Tie



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
"Rabbit" Maranville recently told me a yarn about a football game played while he was in the service during the World war. "One of the service eleven tied the score on a fumbled punt, but the team leading claimed the touchdown was made after the second half was over as the timekeeper had lost his watch," said Rabbit. "The commandant finally settled the dispute by awarding the game to the team that gained the most yards from scrimmage."

Speaking of yardage gained Tom Sebring of the U. of Florida once told me of a player who ran 150 yards.

He ran almost the entire length of the field to the wrong goal line and then seeing twenty-one men in wild pursuit, he doubled back, dashed through the entire pack over the other goal line, leaped a wire fence and disappeared in a neighboring cornfield.

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One Fight Stopped
The fight between George Hippo, Agency Indian, and Johnny Barkely of Chiloquin was stopped in the second round by Referee Dick Reed. This met with the approval of the crowd for the Indian was plainly all in and unable to continue the fight.

The second fight was an uninteresting affair between George Duemore of Chiloquin and Dynamite Lee of Klamath Falls. Lee has a love complex and almost smothered the Chiloquin lad with his affections. At that, some hard punches were delivered by both boys. Reed called the bout a draw.

Matchmaker Joe Bickerstaff is now angling for a bout between Jack Willis and Feldman. Willis recently fought Leo Lomski at Seattle and is one of the best boys on the coast. Feldman expressed a desire to meet Ace Hudkins here but it is not likely that the Nebraskan could be induced to appear here.

A large house witnessed the bout last night and there was a general feeling of satisfaction over most of the card.

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BEARS TOUTED TO WIN FROM CARDS TODAY

Berkeley Eleven Has Every Assurance Of Victory.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 23 (A P)—California's Golden Bears swept down out of the Berkeley hills today to battle a Stanford eleven which has its back to the wall, in the annual gridiron classic of the west in the Stanford stadium.

This thirty-fifth meeting of the two universities on the football field found Coach Nibs Price's team a reigning favorite for the first time in five years. On the basis of an undefeated record so far this season the Bears were conceded an edge over the Cardinals, who after a mid-season exhibition of power flickered out to be defeated by Southern California and Santa Clara.

Card Bears Powerful
In an effort to put the Stanford team again in its stride, Coach Glenn Warner is expected to start with his powerful backfield of Smalling, Rotherth and Fettrup, holding in reserve his aerial attack built around Bill Simkins.

Two comparatively new faces are expected to be seen, however, in the Stanford line. Chang Arlman, giant tackle, gave way to Red Thompson, light but fiery; while Bill Bardin, a recent discovery, will probably occupy the right guard position that has been a source of worry to Warner all season.

Bears Trust In Line
California has built her hopes around a husky line that so far this season has out-charged all comers, and the slender figure of Henry Lom, triple threat half-back. The Bears have risen to every occasion this year, and their supporters are looking for them to repeat tomorrow.

A crowd of nearly 90,000 spectators was assured for the clash as all available tickets have been taken for weeks by students and alumni of the two institutions.

The lineups:
California Pos Stanford
Norton le Preston
Timmerman lt Thompson
Pitts lg Driscoll
Reigels (C) c Heinicke
Schwarz rg Bardin
Beckett rt Tandy
Thornton re Muller (C)
Smalling q Eisan
Lom lh Frentrup
Griffiths rh Rothert
Gill f Fleishacker

Officials: Referee, Herb Dona, Nebraska; umpire, Tom Louttit, Portland; field judge, Bill Mulligan, Gonzaga; head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah.

BEND DEFEATS THE DALLIES
BEND, Ore., Nov. 23, (A P)—As a result of yesterday's 15 to 0 victory over The Dalties, Bend high today renewed its challenge to the Washington high of Portland for a state championship tussle at Portland on Thanksgiving day.

Oregon Meets Hawaiians Today



Otto Klum, coach of the University of Hawaii football team, is bringing one of the most colorful teams in history to the Pacific coast, and these three players are the most outstanding of the lot. They have mowed down all opposition this year and are set to play Oregon to a standstill in Portland today.

COLD WEATHER GREET'S AGGIES IN AUTO CITY

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23, (A P)—The University of Detroit Titans, undefeated in 22 starts and with only six to six tie with Marquette University charged against them this season, faced a tartar today in Oregon State college, colorful team from the Pacific coast conference.

Although there was no way of judging the comparative strength of the football squads, any team from the Pacific coast is feared in this section, it being remembered that in the past strong middle western teams have fallen victims of far western aggregations which were not rated highly in that section.

More than a decade ago an Oregon State college team came to Michigan and defeated a highly touted Michigan State college team 23 to 0, and last year, New York University, then rated as one of the best teams in the east, was overwhelmed by footballers from the same school.

Cold weather during the past few days has made the University of Detroit gridiron hard and treacherous and although it was

somewhat warmer today it still was too cold for ideal playing conditions.

Probable line-ups:
Detroit POS Oregon Aggies
Young le McKallip
Anderson lt Stout
Buckman lg Hammer
Lardner c Geddes
O'Halloran rg Thompson
Hart rt Miller
Hackett re Striff
Vachon qb Buerke
Brazil lh Sherwood
Berg rh Hughes
Parasca fb Gilmore

Whitman Has Lead In Northwestern

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 23, (A P)—Whitman defeated Pacific here yesterday 39 to 26 in a northwest conference clash.

Coach Borlaske rushed his regulars back into the game after Pacific ran off four touchdowns in the final quarter. Whitman scored on four plays from the kickoff to open the game and added three more during the first half to lead 27 to 0. Holmgren, Appligater and Reese were stars for the winners and Miller, McGinn and Tuor led for Pacific.

ISLAND SQUAD KEEPS ATTACK WELL COVERED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23, (A P)—A team from the sunny Mid-Pacific Hawaiian Isles was matched with the University of Oregon here today to provide this district with its first and only taste of intersectional football.

Coach Otto Klum's Rainbows from the University of Hawaii traveled almost 3000 miles to attempt revenge for a 6 to 0 defeat handed them by Oregon on their home territory last New Year's day. The Oregonians were determined, however, to make the score more convincing today.

Both teams went through light workouts yesterday on the scene of today's battle, Multnomah Stadium field. The Hawaiians, however, confined their practice to a brief signal drill and Oregon Scouts were able to gain very little knowledge of the Rainbow attack. Coach John J. McEwan, who has resigned as Oregon mentor, however, has perfected a pass defense.

The probable lineups:
Hawaii POS Oregon
Smith le Erdler
Howell lt Colbert
Hooper lg Shields
A. Nobriga c Forsta
Kusabito rg Little
Martinsen rt Christensen
Judd re Archer
MacFarlane q Londahl
Wise lh Mason
Holt rh Shearer
Kaskua f Hatton

Gonzaga Eager to Take Cougar Scalp

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 23, (A P)—The Gonzaga University Bulldogs, seeking a second victory over Pacific Coast conference eleven today chose the Washington State college Cougars as their victims.

The Bulldogs, fresh from a 20-14 victory over the Idaho Vandals at Moscow last Saturday, were ready to take the field under Captain Fanny Hunting, all in perfect condition. But despite their imposing record this season, the Cougars, tied for Northwest division honors, were favored to win.

Hunting will call signals for the Bulldogs and Archie Buckley for the Cougars.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS
VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 23, (A P)—Portland's hockey team took a close game from Victoria here last night, 1 to 0.

SEATTLE, Nov. 23, (A P)—Seattle defeated Vancouver in an overtime period game, 2 to 1 here last night to take first place in the Pacific Coast hockey league.

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Headlock Al Puts Turk Champ on Mat

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23, (A P)—In a most bitterly contested match, headlock Al Karasick won a two-out of three fall decision over Kara Ar Blau Pasha, light heavyweight champion of Turkey here last night. Pasha took the first fall in 23 minutes, 48 seconds with a crab hold. The second went to Karasick in nine minutes, with a series of flying headlocks. The final fall was a wild affair, which started outside the ring and finally ended when Karasick grabbed Pasha's legs and slammed him to the mat after 12 minutes of rough work.

Vandals on Hand For Trojan Clash

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23, (A P)—Determined to atone in some degree for the defeat a week ago at the hands of Notre Dame, the University of Southern California Trojans today will clash with the Vandals from the University of Idaho in a Pacific Coast conference tussle.

Coach Leo Calland, a former assistant under Coach Howard Jones will test the prowess of his invading eleven on a U. S. C. aggregation considerably revamped and reorganized after its return from the Chicago conflict.

In 50 years the literacy in the United States has been lowered 14 per cent, that is, from 20 per cent in 1870 to 6 per cent in 1920.

GEORGIE DIXON LOSES BOUT TO WES KETCHELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23, (A P)—Wesley Ketchell, 155 pound southpaw of Salt Lake City, stopped Georgie Dixon, 159 1-2, Portland negro in the first round of their ten-round bout here last night. It was a big surprise ring upset as Dixon was a strong favorite to win. A looping left to the jaw drove Dixon across the ring where, badly stunned, he was unable to protect himself. Hanging on the ropes, Dixon took a steady stream of lefts and rights to the jaw. He was on his feet when his handlers threw in the towel.

Russell Wayne, Portland mid-dleweight, knocked out Mike Donovan, Cleveland, in the fourth round, of the six-round semi-final.

NEVADA EASY
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23, (A P)—Ship Madigan's St. Mary's undefeated and unscored on Gaels defeated University of Nevada here yesterday, 54 to 0. St. Mary's scored almost at will.

SNOOK LOSES APPEAL
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23, (A P)—Dr. James Howard Snook, convicted murderer of Miss Theora K. Hix, today was denied a new trial by the second Ohio district court of appeals. Snook, sentenced to be electrocuted the night of Nov. 28, was expected to carry his case to the state supreme court.

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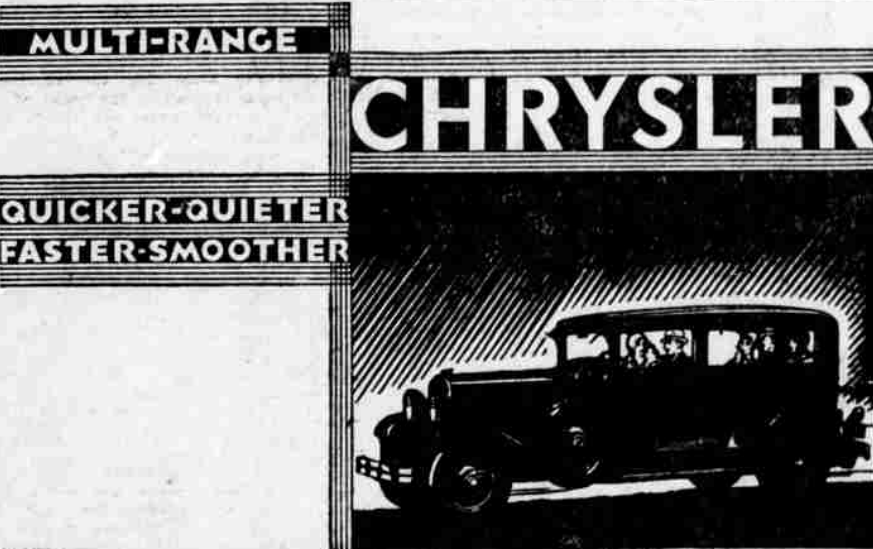
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