

Billy Breedlove Matched to Fight Dave Jackson

TEX ARRANGES BIG CARD FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

McCumber and Beebe to Appear in Six-Round Semi-Final Bout

Acquiescing to popular demand, Tex Bickerstaff has matched Billy Breedlove, popular Bend boy, with Dave Jackson, the "Dixie Flyer" in the ten-round main event of a card at the Legion pavilion Friday evening, March 21st.

Young Breedlove has shown marked improvement the past few months and having pulled his weight up to 142 is ready to meet the best boys in that class. In matching him with Jackson, Tex is giving Billy an opportunity to start right, and if he comes out with a draw, or at the best a loss by a close decision, he will be well on the way to the big money.

Jackson Popular Here
By his showing last Friday evening, Dave Jackson has taken the place of that great boy Willie Feldman in the hearts of the fans. A clean living chap, with two years at the University of Chicago studying law and forced by a nervous breakdown to give up college, he took up boxing for his health and this exercise has put him in physical condition to meet with the best junior welter weights in the United States. His record is 37 fights, and he has lost just 6 decisions, and has never been on the canvas. He will even make a better showing this time than when he defeated Borden.

Billy Asks Chance
Billy Breedlove was matched to meet Benny Dotson in Chilquin but owing to an injury to Dotson the fight was postponed. Billy watched Jackson work out last week and pleaded with Tex for a chance to meet him. The Bend boy is deserving of this chance for he has a sweet record himself—43 bouts and lost 3. Fair enough, fans? A home boy and a clean youngster, he has taken on weight until now he is a full fledged 142-pounder. The added weight has strengthened him so that now he carries a stiff wallop, one that will drop an opponent if it connects. Chilquin will back him to a man to beat Jackson.

McCumber and Beebe
The fight that put the fans on their feet last Friday night was the 4-round melee between Tiny "Cuke" McCumber and Earl Beebe. These heavies stood up toe to toe for the full four rounds and both socked like pile drivers. The fans learned, as did Tiny, that the big Dairy boy can receive as well as give and none will be surprised to see him take in more territory in the future. Beebe is working hard to get into shape to "take" the big boy Friday night, but Tiny is unlimbering his muscles likewise, so the Portland boy wants to keep away from that right or he'll take a bad spill. Tex has arranged four red hot preliminaries which will prove pleasing to the cash customers. Tickets are on sale today at the Mecca and the Spar pool rooms.

FIGHT FACTS

By The Associated Press
New York—Al Singer, New York, stopped Eddie (Kid) Wagner, Philadelphia, (3).
Philadelphia—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Renault, Canada, (10).
Boston—Joe Monte, Brockton, Mass., stopped Moose Bonquillon, France, (8).
Buffalo—Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, defeated Joe Sakya, Dayton, O., foul, (1).
Newark, N. J.—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Alf Ros, Spain, (10).
Omaha, Neb.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, and Eddie Anderson, Rock Island, Ill., drew, (10).
St. Paul—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Jack Malone, St. Paul, (10).
Baltimore—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Buster Borwa, Baltimore, (10).
Des Moines—My Sullivan, St. Paul, outpointed Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, (10). George Manollan, Boston, outpointed Joey Foreman, Chicago, (10).

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
LONDON, March 18, (AP)—John and William Oliver, bachelor twins, who have made money in the printing business, have celebrated their 74th birthday by buying an automobile.

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Baseball News Peps Up Fans



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Now is the time of year when the dyed-in-wool baseball fan forgets all about naval parades, prohibition arguments, and eagerly scans the sporting page for news that is really important.

Whether Luke McGloob, the young rookie pitcher, has a real curve ball, or whether Joe Whosie, the new outfielder, looks like another Ty Cobb is much more vital than whether Great Britain or the United States is going to scrap another battle-ship.

The first box scores of the exhibition games and the doling of the rookies and veterans is real news.

The comedies and tragedies of the bushers trying to make good and the old regulars trying to stay good. The rookie pitcher in his first exhibition game trying to fool major league hitters and one of the latter hitting the ball over the left field fence and the rookie yelling, "I fooled him that time. He thought he was going to hit it over the right field fence!"

Great stuff. I'd like to be a youngster myself again trying to make good.

Closeness Features Games Last Night

There were no one sided battles in the weekly rapid fire tournament of the Klamath Billiard League, at the Klamath Recreation last night.

Willey was paired with Norin who beat the former 10 to 8. Bayless and Barney were paired and Barney was the victor by 10 to 7. Perry and Nix waged a pretty battle with Perry out on top, 10 to 9. Howard took Weber into camp to the tune of 10 to 7.

In the semi-finals Perry won from Barney 10 to 9. Norin lost to Howard 7 to 10. The final brought Howard and Perry together and Old Jim came over with a win, score Perry 10, Howard 9.

Seattle Eskimos Drop From Race

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 18 (AP)—Seattle's mathematical chance of finishing close enough to the second place club in the Pacific Coast hockey league race to gain a berth in the league's post season play-offs vanished last night when the Vancouver Lions took a 4 to 2 decision from the Eskimos here.

The loss settled Seattle's chance of getting within five points of either Portland or Vancouver, the two top teams, who will now battle it out for the league title.

The Lions now lead by two points but have only one remaining scheduled game where as the Oregon team has two.

MURDERER KILLS SELF
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, March 18, (AP)—A man who police said was Sir Charles Gilman-Adair, 37, an English nobleman, died today of bullet wounds self-inflicted, after he shot his foster mother, Mrs. Mary Troette, 82, to death last night.

GRANTS EXTRADITION
TOPEKA, Kas., March 18 (AP)—Governor Clyde M. Reed today telegraphed his office from El Paso, Tex., to grant extradition to Colorado of the Mantel, Kas., bank robbers, "If Colorado wants the bank bandits and will hang them."

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Italian Boxer Wins Tenth Knockout In Scheduled Fight

ST. LOUIS, March 18, (AP)—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis batter of policemen, found the going too tough against Primo Carnera, the man mountain from Venice, here last night, and the Italian won his tenth straight American knockout victory. Wiggins succumbing in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout. Wiggins went through the ropes twice after the first minute of the second frame, the first time for the count of seven, before willing hands jammed him back onto the canvas, and the second time prostrate outside the ring.

More than 22,000 persons jammed the arena, which Promoter Mique Mallory claims is a new world's record for indoor boxing events, and paid upwards of \$60,000 to see Wiggins, groggy from a fusillade against which he had no defense, sprawl through the ropes.

Carnera, whose other nine fights were held to be set-ups, while Wiggins was ballhoosed as his toughest customer, showered rights and lefts to the first round, leaving the baldheaded veteran reeling in body and face. Wiggins failed to land a solid punch, although he was in there trying.

The behemoth from the Alps carried 371 pounds into the ring, while the Hoosier weighed in at 207. A bright green cap and a green jersey helped clothe the Italian in St. Patrick's night battle.

Leon See, manager of "The Carnera," was jubilant over his over-size batter's victory. He placed "Sharky, Dempsey or anybody," as suitable opponents for the giant's next entry into the ring.

Mickey Saves Day For Irish Irishmen

CHICAGO, March 18, (AP)—Mickey Walker, ruler of the world's middleweight boxers, has done his part in saving St. Patrick's Day for Irish Irishmen.

Opening an extended campaign tour, Walker last night devoted less than two rounds to knocking out a Polish light heavyweight using the name Jimmy Mahoney, in the final bout at the White City arena. Mahoney did well in the first round, landing several sturdy punches, but was knocked down twice by the middleweight titleholder's left hand, before being knocked completely out.

It was Walker's first Chicago appearance since March 1929 when he was outpointed by Tommy Loughran, in a light heavyweight title bout at the Chicago stadium. About 4,500 spectators saw the bout, paying around \$8.50.

Kearns Downed For Wardrobe and Roll

CHICAGO, March 18, (AP)—Jack Kearns' latest flaic charge, Mickey Walker, may have knocked out Jimmy Mahoney last night, but the former manager of Jack Dempsey also took the count himself—and for plenty, too.

To be exact, Kearns was downed for \$5,500 and a goodly portion of his wardrobe.

Furthermore, the robber who raided Kearns' room in a loop hotel while the boxing card was on, also disclosed what the successful fight manager should wear.

Ten suits of clothes, valued at \$1,650; six silk robes and one dozen silk pajama suits—all of these and more too, besides the \$5,500 were stolen.

INCOME TAXES LESS
WASHINGTON, March 18, (AP)—Secretary Mellon said today that income tax collections last Saturday were somewhat smaller than March 15, a year ago, but that the difference was not substantial.

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Tex Might Have Talked Too Much in Angel City

Joe "Tex" Bickerstaff is a booster for Klamath Falls, an ardent booster, to say the least. But Tex believes one may allow his ardor to carry him beyond the bounds of safety at times, as witness his experience in Los Angeles. While launching Willie Feldman on his campaign to the light heavyweight title on the coast, Tex spent many hours watching other fighters. He was particularly interested in the heavy prospects, and after seeing most of the possibilities of the south work out or match, he insisted that he had a big farmer boy at home that could stand up to the best of them.

Hudkins Brothers Listen
The "one-man chamber of commerce" from Klamath Falls had among his auditors Art and Clyde Hudkins, brothers of the famous Ace. Tex did not hesitate to tell them that Tiny McCumber was as good or better than anything he had seen around Los Angeles.

MAJOR LEAGUE PROSPECTS

New Owner, New Manager, New Spirit and Some Old Familiar Figures in Uniform—Makes Combination That Raises Hopes of Cincinnati Redlegs to Pennant Chasing Degree Not Enjoyed Since 1920.

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
ORLANDO, Fla., March 18, (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds this year have a new owner, a new manager, new spirit—and some old familiar figures in new uniforms. They hope the combination will make the red legs more conspicuous in the National League pennant chase than has been the case since they last seriously threatened in 1926.

Late last season, the ownership of the Reds passed to the hands of Sidney Weil, young and energetic automobile dealer who admitted a lack of technical baseball knowledge but possessed excellent enough business judgment to engage the capable Dan Howley as general manager of the forces on the field. Backed by Weil, Howley has given the club a drastic shaking up and developed a habit of hustling that may make the Reds a decided factor this season, even though they hardly can hope to entertain any pennant prospects.

Howley has concentrated on the development of new pitchers, the encouragement of the old and the acquisition of a bigger punch in the outfield by obtaining Bob Meusel and Harry (Slug) Hallmann from American league clubs at an outlay understood to be around \$50,000. The new manager found ready-made for him such assets as the great right-handed twirler, Charles (Red) Lucas; a sensational catcher in Clyde Sukeforth; and a fine second-base combination in Hughie Critt and Horace Ford. Leo Durocher, the peppery lad obtained from the Yankees may break into this combination as an alternate or understudy for Ford at shortstop without spoiling its defensive efficiency.

Mueusel and Hellmann, in fine condition and eager to show they can hit National League curves as hard as they hit American League fast balls, give the Reds a much-needed clean-up wallop.

Howley will be disappointed if these two do not hit around .350 apiece. They will be supported probably by Ernest Evar Swanson, centerfield, and one of the fastest men in baseball, with Curtis Walker, Ethan Allen and perhaps Earl Webb, former Cub, in reserve.

The veteran George Kelly at first and either Charley Drennon or Joe Strippat third base will round out the infield. Tony Cuccinello came up touted as a

Having produced one good fighter in the person of Willie, Joe's stock as a judge of fighting material was above par with the Indians brothers, and greatly to the surprise of the local matchmaker, the brothers Hudkins arrived in Klamath Falls Monday to have a look at this heavy prospect, who has a record of ten bouts, 24 rounds and seven knockouts.

Tex Worried
And now Tex is worried that he might have over-played his hand. It is his intention to give Tiny two or three main event fights here. But if the big boy proves satisfactory to the Hudkins family they are liable to get him under contract and take him away from Klamath Falls. Unless some local fight enthusiast with more money than he can otherwise use steps in and gets a contract first, this very thing is liable to happen. Such is the life of a match-maker.

great third baseman, from Columbus, but Holey has developed him principally as an understudy for Critz at second. This appears important in view of the talk at various times that the Reds might listen to terms on a deal for Critz.

No matter how many games they place in the winning column the Red flingers will be in condition. Howley has had the whole club hustling but he has had the pitchers running. Like Bob Shawkey, Bucky Harris and other managers, Howley regards a pitcher's legs as important as his arms.

Nothing is the matter with the good right arm of Lucas who won 19 games last season, or the southpaw of Jackie May. They are the aces of the staff. Pete Donohue, much heavier and stronger, and Eppa Jephtha Rixey, towering southpaw, probably will capitalize their experience as re-

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Let men. Howley hopes to develop at least one, if not two consistent performers from the crop including Doug McWeeny, big fast-ball pitcher from Brooklyn; Archie Campbell, another of St. Paul's numerous contributions to the big show; Silas Johnson, last year with Columbus; and Benny Frey, obtained from Nashville. Ray Kilp, whose 1929 record was distinguished chiefly by a bout with Jack Wilson; Ken Ash, Rube Ehrhardt

and Marvin Gudat, young Texas southpaw, are all hold-overs. Sukeforth, who hit .354 last season, his first as a regular will share the catching assignments with the veteran Johnny Gooch, but Howley has the hooks out for another backstop, needed for emergencies.

REFUSE BANKRUPTCY
SAN FRANCISCO, March 18, (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed an order of the federal district court of Oregon refusing a discharge of bankruptcy to Dr. Charles J. Bean, physician with offices in Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The court held that Bean violated obligations to his creditors when he transferred a chattel mortgage upon which \$9,200 was due three days before the bankruptcy proceedings were inaugurated.



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