

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

DECISION WON BY JACKSON IN FAST SLUGFEST

Dixie Flyer Gets Vote Of Judges; Referee Favors Draw

Dave Jackson was awarded the decision in the main event of the fight card at the American Legion pavilion last night. It was one of the best main events seen here in recent months and Jackson gained a firmer hold on the fans by virtue of winning over Del Allen, clever La Grande boy. The decision was not unanimous. The judges voted in favor of Jackson while referee Willie Feldman cast his vote for a draw.

Hard Fought Throughout
The bout was hard fought throughout. While Jackson carried the fight most of the way there were times when Allen landed telling punches which slowed the "Flyer" up and caused him to use more caution. Fitted against Jackson's powerful left was an equally powerful right and when either of these connected there was something to show for it. Both boys seemed eager to mix and there were times when gloves flew so fast it was hard to follow the action. In most of these mixes honors were about even.

Allen held the fight fairly even until the fifth when Jackson butted him over the eye with his head. This opened a bad gash and likewise started considerable blood coming and for a time Allen's seconds debated throwing in the towel. Sensing their discussion, the plucky La Grande, said nothing doing, or words to that effect, and continued the fight. At the rest period it was found the cut was not serious and he continued a same battle. His vision blurred from the flow of blood, some of his vicious rights failed to connect, but he worked in upper cuts occasionally that jarred Jackson. The "Flyer" kept after Allen's eyes but got careless and drew one or two jolts that opened the old cut over his left eye. Jackson kept up his pace, however, and it was the general opinion that he had the edge over Allen in a majority of the rounds.

Steamboat Wins
In a bout second in importance only to the main event, Steamboat Jackson, popular Klamath Falls boxer, took a decision in the semi final from Joe Blackwell of Salem. Steamboat appears to be getting better in every bout. While he outboxed Blackwell last night, it was plainly evident that he could take no chances for Blackwell is a veteran of the ring and is no mean fighter. Steamboat kept right after him and made every point possible count. Once it looked like Blackwell was going down for a count but he gamely steadied his legs and went back for more lacing. He can take a lot of punishment on the face and head and Steamboat soon changed from the head pounding to body blows and then Blackwell began to weaken.

Old Timers Bring Laugh
The comedy bout between Benny Dyson and Sammy Gordon was cleverly staged and accomplished what it was intended for—a big laugh. These two clever boys of days gone by showed they still have action, even if they did have to clown their stuff. As a matter of fact, it takes a really clever actor to be a clown. The stunt was aided materially by Referee Doc Leonard, who entered into the spirit of the occasion and clowned along with the fighters. Sammy was given the decision, but Benny claimed a share in it and Doc generously held up his hand, too.

Joe Corbett, Roseburg battler, won the decision in the four round bout with Bat Adams of West Klamath. Bat was going good until he got careless and walked into a haymaker and was floored. He didn't stay down for the count but went right back into the fight to win if possible. That one lick evidently turned the fight against him. Corbett, on the strength of his victory, challenged Steamboat Jackson for a fight in the near future.

Kid Smack and Del Miller opened the show with a four rounder which was won by the Kid. It was a well balanced card throughout and with but few exceptions the decisions met with the hearty approval of the fans. Willie Feldman kept the fighters in action and also kept close count on points, contributing no small amount to the success of the card.

EUGENE BOXER WINS
SALT LAKE CITY, April 8. (AP)—Mickey McCafferty, Eugene, Ore., lightweight boxer, stopped Johnny Smith, Cherokee Indian of Las Vegas, Nev., in the fourth round of a six-round bout here last night.

Throwing the Ball From Outfield



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Next to being a sure catch of a fly ball and being able to cover ground, it is most essential for an outfielder to have a good throwing arm.

If possible try to catch the ball at the shoulder so there is no lost motion in drawing the arm back in the act of throwing. Throw the ball overhand from the outfield. A ball thrown side arm has a tendency to curve and bounce off line when it hits the ground. Also a ball thrown overhand gains an extra impetus when it hits and does not die as side arm balls often do. Always throw on a line and bounce the ball to the catcher or infielder to whom you are throwing, unless the throw is a very short one. A "rainbow" throw that reaches the catcher on the "fly" never catches a base runner. Do not make a useless throw to the plate when your team is several runs ahead. Let the run score and throw to second base and keep the batter on first where he cannot score on a single.

Man-Mountain and Colored Heavy to Stage Mitt Show

LOS ANGELES, April 8. (AP)—Primo Carnera, the Italian man-mountain, tonight will host his 230 pound opponent in the fourteenth round of his current American tour.

Opponent No. 14, is Neil Clisby, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, whose chief claim to fame hereabouts is that he once stayed 6 1/2 rounds with black George Godfrey. Clisby has taken on quite a number of aspiring heavies, and has an enviable scope of wins in his favor.

Even the black boy's staunchest supporters, however, are not expecting him to add to his string of knockouts as a result of his appearance with the Italian giant. Carnera generally is considered the whole show on the bill, and a majority of the fans who are expected to fill the stadium to the rafters will lay down their hard cash just for the privilege of seeing the six-foot-seven-inch battler in action.

Plans are made to entertain a \$40,000 house. Carnera is guaranteed \$10,000 for his end, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate. Clisby gets 10 per cent of the net.

Gun Club Hangs Up Good Scores

At the regular shoot held Sunday morning at the Klamath Gun Club at 11 o'clock, the following scores were made by members of the club:

50 Target 15-yd. event.	Total
G. W. Houston	43
Woodard	43
Claude Houghton	43
W. E. Lamm	46
Charles Martin	46
R. E. Dewesse	49
C. A. Dunn	44
D. E. Alexander	42
N. Y. Stoddard	46
Byron Hardinbrook	43
E. M. Bubb	45
William Baum	39
Everett Hardinbrook	48
C. C. Kelly	48
25 Target 16-yd. event.	Total
H. Cawker	23
E. M. Bubb	23
Woodard	23
W. E. Lamm	23
H. E. Hauger	23
H. Baum	22
W. Baum	18
W. Heckman	22
W. R. Boyd	24
G. L. Stebbins	16
25 Target Handicap	Total
G. W. Houston	24
Woodard	18
W. E. Lamm	23
Charles Martin	22
R. E. Dewesse	22
C. A. Dunn	22
D. E. Alexander	22
Byron Hardinbrook	23
Everett Hardinbrook	23
H. Cawker	23
H. E. Hauger	21
C. C. Kelly	21
G. L. Stebbins	17

COAST LEAGUE BALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

California Fans Have Promise of Perfect Baseball Day

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. (AP)—The 28th Pacific Coast league baseball season, the advent of which is Christmas, New Year's and Lincoln's birthday rolled into one for some 200,000 or more fans, including hot dog vendors and small boys, opens in four California cities today.

At Recreation park in this city, the San Francisco Seals and the Seattle Indians start; Sacramento and the Missions play in Sacramento; Hollywood, last year's pennant winners, meets Oakland at Oakland, and the Portland Beavers play Los Angeles in the latter city.

Perfect Weather Assured
Perfect weather was assured for the opening games. For the Seals, Curt Davis was chosen to pitch to Gaston, while either Rudy Kallio or Kung was in line to hurl to Borraani for the Indians. At Oakland, Hank Hulvey is expected to take the mound for Hollywood, with Bassler or Severid on the receiving end. Craghead or Dagila will probably receive the pitching assignment for the Acorns, with Ernie Lombardi behind the plate.

Best Batteries on Tap
In the Sacramento game, Ed Bryan, one of the best heaters on the Solon staff last year, takes the mound for Sacramento, with Koehler catching. Herb McQuaid was on tap to hurl for the Reds and Hoffman has been selected to receive. Wade Killefer, Missions manager, surprised the faithful on his arrival in the Capital City last night with the announcement that Ernie Nevers, husky right-hander, had been given his unconditional release. Killefer said the former all-American Stanford university halfback, had fallen to round into form. Nevers came to the coast league from the St. Louis Browns two seasons back.

Ducks Meet Angels
South California fans will see Mays and Woodall for Portland in action against Barfoot and Skiff for the Angels. Despite the fact that Hollywood offers practically intact the same pennant winning team of last year, San Francisco and the Los Angeles Angels have been installed pre-season favorites, barring upsets not unusual in the national game.

About 60,000 fans are expected out for the four games, while 150,000 more probably will tune in their radios, watch from the house tops or convenient knotholes.

FIGHT FACTS

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia: Billy Jones of Philadelphia outpointed James J. Braddock of Jersey City in ten rounds.
Toronto: Jack (Kid) Berg of England outpointed Jackie Phillips of Toronto in ten rounds.
Buffalo, N. Y.: Maxie Rosenbloom of New York outpointed Harry Fuller of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in ten rounds; Tony Tozza of Buffalo stopped Arturo Schackles of Belgium in the second round.
Louisville, Ky.: Jimmie Brown of Cincinnati knocked out Gena Rick of Indianapolis in the first round; Dudley Ring of Cincinnati outpointed Don Lovelace of Indianapolis in eight rounds.
Ironton, Ohio: Dick Powell of West Virginia knocked out Roy (Father) Lumpkin of Portsmouth, Ohio, in the fourth round.
St. Joseph, Mo.: Joe Trabone of Kansas City outpointed John Smokey of Omaha in ten rounds.
Miami, Fla.: Bob Godwin of Daytona Beach, Fla., outpointed Mike McTigue of New York of New York in ten rounds.
Rochester, N. Y.: Abe Lightenstein of Rochester outpointed Freddie Mueller of Buffalo in ten rounds; Freddy Dawson of Syracuse stopped Harry Rice of Baltimore in the fourth round.

O'Goofy Learns From Robinson That the Boys Ain't What They Used to Be.

By JOE O'GOOFTY
Pitcher for the Yankees
CLEARWATER, Fla., April 8.—On account of his being one of baseball's Old Guards, I interviewed Wilbert Robinson on my round of the training camps. Wilbert gave me some interesting data on the crop of rookies that comes to the big leagues these days. "Never seen such fellers," said Robbie. "In the old days when a rookie came up outta the brush, he used to think \$1 a day for meals was a lotta money, and he'd always manage to save about 60 cents of it to go out with Mamie, the check girl."

"Some of the guys we used to get with the Giants didn't even know what a comb and brush was for. Used to send 'em out for nails and some glue for the pitcher's box. Never was in a hotel before they came to the ball team, an' thought the bell boys were supposed to go around ringing bells at meal time."

"The old regulars down at Bonner Springs used to discourage the rookies all they could. Say, a rook had to watch his step them days. Rooks got to be hard-bolled in no time at all after a few jokes was played on 'em. "Guys come from college and the sticks now an' they're poets an' statesmen. They could talk Judge Landis right down, an' hat's somethin'. Feller used to turn his knee an' shake it off. Now you gotta have an X-ray taken of the patella joint, or whatever it is they call knees nowadays. "An' the regulars has got softer, too. They used to fight 'em, now they help 'em learn the game. Everything's changed nowadays. "Hey, where's ol' Adolph? Where's 'at old Cuban—look how they're hittin' that kid out there—hey, where's Adolph? Oh, Luque!!!!"

Sonnenburg Pins Iowan to Canvas
SEATTLE, April 8. (AP)—Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenburg, recognized in the majority of the states as the world's wrestling champion, added Howard Cantonwine of Des Moines, Iowa, to his list of victims for the third time here last night. Prior to their match in Seattle Sonnenburg had defeated the former University of Iowa football player in New York and Portland.

The champion scored his first fall in the fourth round with his famous flying tackle, and the second fall in the sixth with a body slam. Cantonwine attempted to defeat the title-holder at his own game, diving at him eighteen times, but failed to connect solidly. Sonnenburg used his flying tackle seven times. John Frenberg of Indianapolis defeated "Moose" Norbeck of Everett, Wash., with a body slam. Norbeck was unable to return for the last round. Sonnenburg meets Ted Thye in Portland Wednesday night.

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Well, boys and girls, tonight at midnight is the zero hour. All entries must be in, or bear the post-office mark of not later than midnight to allow the maker to compete for the Herald's diamond medal, and the many other valuable merchandise prizes.

The tournament starts Thursday at noon, and the first round will be concluded at midnight, April 19. Each succeeding round will be of one week's duration, beginning on Sunday, and ending Saturday at midnight, excepting the final round, at which the six highest score bowlers in the immediate preceding round will all meet at the same time, and bowl six games on three different pairs of alleys, total pins, plus handicap to count, and the highest score bowler in this round will take for keeps, the diamond studded medal, together with first cash prize. Each contestant in the final round will receive a cash prize. The two

highest score bowlers in each of the other rounds will receive cash prizes, and all who have not received prizes will be eligible to roll in the consolation contest, at any time that suits their pleasure, in the two weeks immediately following the date of the final round.

Let it be understood that the contestants bowl at the time best suited to them, and do not have to wait for any scheduled hour or day. He it further understood that all games must be rolled in competition, but not necessarily with an entrant in the tournament, or if said opponent is an entrant in the tournament, he may or may not bowl his tournament games at that time, unless he desires, and so declares himself before starting the contest.

Tomorrow's Herald will contain the list of entries—will your name be there? Remember, it is a handicap tournament, and you stand an equal chance with the best bowlers, because you will receive a number of points to make up the difference between your bowling ability and the expert. Send in your entry NOW to Bowling Editor, care Klamath Recreation, 121 South Eighth street.

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HOLMES KAYOS NASH
PENDLETON, Ore., April 8. (AP)—Art Holmes, Walla Walla wrestler, knocked out Jack Nash, Portland, in the seventh round of a 10-round match here last night.

Jack Hansen, Portland, knocked out Mike Walters, Vancouver, in the second round of another 10-round fight. They are writers.

KRUSE BEATS REYNOLDS
MEDFORD, Ore., April 8. (AP)—Bob Kruse, Portland heavy-weight wrestler, defeated Joe Reynolds, Detroit, two out of three falls here last night in a rough match.

RESUME NAVAL TALKS
LONDON, April 8. (AP)—Foreign Minister Briand of France arrived here late this afternoon for resumption of the naval conference talks. He appeared in a jovial mood, laughing and joking with friends as he left the station for his hotel.

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