

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

JACKSON - SAM LANGFORD FEUD ENDS IN DRAW

Race Supremacy On Par As Far As Fisticana Is Concerned

A crowd of enthusiastic fight fans at Lerion hall Friday evening saw the best fight ever put on in Klamath Falls, if the enthusiasm displayed is to be used as a measure of comparison. From the opening going to the last minute of the main event it was fight, fight, fight in the style most pleasing to the cash customers.

That Jackson and Langford are both good boys was shown in their determination to at least win a decision. Langford carried the fight to Dave in the first three or four rounds, but the clever Jackson dodged enough of the haymakers to tire his opponent and at the same time conserve his own strength. As the fight went on it became apparent that the battle hinged on Jackson's superior boxing ability. In the second half of the fight he landed more of his vicious left jabs to Sam's eyes and jaw and wearied the boy to some extent. This did not keep Langford from planting a good right whenever an opening was offered, but Dave seemed able to take everything and keep on the aggressive end.

Langford Heavier
Sam Langford came in the ring weighing 157 1/2 pounds, 7 1/2 pounds more than Dave carried. This weight difference would ordinarily make a little difference but Langford was just a little fat, and this kind of weight does not hurt the other boy.

Dave again fought his usual fight and used his right hand more. If Dave would develop this right paw of his he would be one of the best boys in his weight. Last night he had Langford's head pushed back plenty with his left and in position for a right cross, but he never shot it.

Sam's Knockout Show
In the semi-final two little gamecocks got together and boy, did they stay that way. All through the six rounds these boys, Shrimp McDonald, of Lakeview, 115 pounds, and Benny Dyson, local chap, fought without exception the best fight of the night and the best fight fought in this town, and that means for all time. These two boys stood in the center of the ring most of the time and swung punches at each other with everything they had behind the blows.

McDonald, who is 19 years old and just starting in the fight racket, has a beautiful future in front of him if he just takes his time and listens to his manager. If he stays in the game he should go up fast. He is a clean living kid and takes care of himself.

Hansacker Wins
Red Hansacker, the pleasing read-head, won his fight with Kid Evans by low blows landed by Evans in the third round. It was too bad this boy Evans landed those blows. He is a good boy and is anxious to fight Steamboat again.

Red looked like he was to take quite a beating but proved himself to be one game kid and the fans are for him. Red has pleased the fans in all his fights. He, too, wants to fight Steamboat.

Wins on Kyo
Young Giotelli, who looks to have the goods if in shape, lost to that fast improving Indian fighter from Modoc Point, Johnny Jackson. Jackson won in the second round by a technical knockout when Giotelli went down from exhaustion rather than from punches. Giotelli's seconds threw in the towel.

The real fight of the night, for a laugh, was the fight between Gus Eaton and Chris Fennell. Both were champs, when the two fought four fast rounds to a draw. Gus had Fennell's head bobbing all through the first round. In the second Gus ran into one of Chris' long lefts and went down, from then on it was a laugh-fest.

PEAR PICKERS COME SUNDAY

Fruitmen Credited With Heavy Stick Work; Tie Pelicans

With nice weather in store, it looks like a capacity crowd will witness the opening of the Southern Oregon league in Klamath Falls Sunday afternoon. Old Sol has smiled very little upon this section the past few weeks and he is about due to shed some of his radiance in this direction.

Teams Tied.
With but one game played so far, the Pear Pickers and the Pelicans are tied for first place. The visitors are coming with the avowed purpose of placing themselves in the lead and Red Sanders thinks maybe they will be disappointed. Red has gathered unto himself a classy bunch of ball players and the Elks and many townsmen are touting the Pelicans as the strongest, or at least one of the strongest semi pro clubs in the northwest. A lot of the home players have seen big league time. Red boasts of three of the best chuckers in the league, "Big" Moser, late of the Seals; Lefty Beck, crack outpaw who held Bend down to

a loss, pitching in mid-season form; and Earl Hilton, a boy who was raised here and went to such high class teams as New Orleans, San Antonio, Denver and many other fast clubs.

Mann Classy Receiver.
Jimmy Mann, stocky little receiver who had a tryout with Hollywood, is about the best receiver Kay Falls ever had. He has brains, speed, hits, and a wonderful arm. Can't understand why the "Seals" let him go. He's a great asset to the local club.

Big Bill Zachary, first sacker, is fast rounding into shape and with a little hot weather Bill will have them all talking about him. "Pop" Varnadore, Fuller and Big Boy Peterson complete the rest of the infield which will hold its own around these parts.

The outfield is a sensation—all left handers—Shipman, left, Eddie Ziel, center, and Big Boy Means in right. Try and beat this combination. Every one is a fly chaser. A well balanced club and one that Kay Falls can be proud of will strut their stuff tomorrow.

The Pear Pickers have a hard hitting club. Every man on the team hits the old apple above the 300 mark and with Lefty Best starting the game it looks like the fans are in for some baseball. If you want baseball, real high class baseball, that's what this game means.

Manager Sanders has done his part in getting a real club together. The fans can do their share by turning out and giving their support.

The Klamath Falls city bus system will operate busser to and from the game throughout the afternoon. The game starts promptly at 2:30.

Merchants Offer Prizes.
Following is a list of prizes offered by the baseball minded merchants of Klamath Falls:

For first home run—\$5.00 hat, K. Sugarman.
First three-base hit—\$7.50 cigar lighter, Evans Jewelry Store.
First two-base hit—\$2.00 tie, Golden Rule.

First single—Two fight tickets, Joe Bickert.
First hit—\$5.00 cigarette case, Geo. Metz.
First sacrifice hit—New hat, Kirkpatrick & Kennett.
First man to score—Dinner steak, Waldorf Cafe.
First stolen base—Silk shirt, K. K. Store.

First man to reach first base—Carton cigarettes, The Smoke.
First man to get base on balls—Shirt, Justin & Montgomery.

First man to get hit by pitched ball—One bat, Klamath Sporting Goods Store.

For first assist—5 gallons gas, Johnson Service Station.
First put-out—Watch, Bertman's Jewelry Store.
First error—Shave and haircut, Sixth Street Barber Shop.
First strikeout—Box candy, Waldorf Pool Hall.
First broken bat—Baseball, Klamath Hardware.

First double play (not over 3 players)—Meal for each player, Peerless Lunch.
Player getting most hits this game—Dress shirt, Herman's Army Store.

SALEM, Ore., May 10 (AP)—An "international" picnic will be held at the state fair grounds all day May 20. Persons from all other states and Canada who are now living in Oregon are invited. Chief Justice O. P. Coshow of the state supreme court will be the speaker of the day.

PITCHING DUELS FEATURE COAST GAMES FRIDAY

(By The Associated Press)

A slugfest and two pitchers' duels featured play in the coast league yesterday which saw the teams in first and second position in the standings defeated while San Francisco, in third place, edged closer to the top notch by virtue of a 2 to 3 victory over Hollywood at Los Angeles.

The pitchers' duels were fought at Portland, where Seattle defeated the Beaver-Ducks 3 to 2, making it three straight in the present series. And at Oakland, where a relief hurler held the Sacramento Senators to four scattered hits to give the A's a 2 to 1 win.

Pitchers About Even
There was little to choose between Orman and Hanson, moundmen respectively for Portland and Seattle. Both allowed seven hits while Hanson collected four strikeouts against Orman's three. Seattle bunched hits, however, and put across the tying run in the fifth and the winning tally in the sixth.

Bob Hurst, usually a relief flinger, went the entire route for the Oaks while Lauri Vincil, a product of the sand lots, lasted seven innings on the mound for Sacramento. He was relieved by Alan Gould. Vincil was credited with the defeat since all six of Oakland's hits were made off him.

Missions Angels Ragged
The Missions and Angels played ragged baseball at San Francisco, the local nine finally emerging from the contest, which saw 25 hits of which 6 were home runs and eleven doubles, on the long end of a 17 to 13 score. Ted Pillette, Mission pitcher, was the star of the game. Pinch hitting for Christensen in the eighth, he clouted a homer with the bases full.

The San Francisco Seals made it four straight over the Hollywood Stars at Los Angeles, defeating the movie city team 9 to 3. Jerry Donovan, with four singles, and Jimmy Canavan with two doubles and a single, led the assault which netted the Seals 16 hits.

Hill Secretary of U Athletic Group
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 10, (Special)—Ralph Hill, Klamath Falls, junior in the university school of business administration, was elected secretary of the Order of the O. campus athletic group, for the year 1930-31. Hill, who for two years has starred on the track for Oregon, has been an active member of the Order of the O. Other officers selected are: Jerry Little, Portland, president; Austin Colbert, Eugene, vice-president; and Jean Eberhart, Eugene, treasurer.

THOMPSON IN HOSPITAL
DETROIT, May 10, (AP)—Young Jack Thompson, who won the world's welterweight championship from Jackie Fields in a 15-round bout last night, was given hospital treatment this morning for nasal hemorrhages. He was at the hospital only a short time, physicians saying the bleeding was not serious, and yielded promptly to treatment.

Thompson First Colored Welter to Hold Crown Since Days of Walcott

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, May 10, (AP)—For the first time in 20 years a negro reigns today as the welterweight champion of the world.

The newly crowned title holder is Young Jack Thompson, of Oakland, Cal., who conquered Jackie Fields in 15 rounds of fighting in the Olympia arena last night. Fields, who won the championship from tottering old Joe Dundee in Detroit just ten months ago, went down to crushing defeat in his first defense of the honor.

Thompson battered Fields from pillar to post, winning so convincingly that Referee Elmer "Slim" McClelland instantly raised Thompson's right hand aloft in victory when the bell changed ending the contest. Thompson was credited with winning ten of the 15 rounds with three going to the defending champion.

The negro's victory was a startling upset, as Fields had twice defeated him in ten round engagements. Few figured that Thompson, having twice bowed to the superior fighting of Fields, could conquer him in a third meeting. Fields entered the ring a 4 to 1 favorite and he left it as soundly defeated as ever a ring champion had been.

Wolcott Won 30 Years Ago
When the referee shoved Thompson's weary arm into the air in victory, the Oakland lad became the first negro welterweight champion since Joe Wolcott won the title from Rube Ferns in Fort Erie, Ont., in 1901.

The passing of Fields was spectacular and at times pathetic. He was hammered into the canvas and might have fallen a victim to a knockout punch after the tenth except for the fact that he hung on for dear life in an effort to escape before the fatal ten count ever him. After the tenth round Fields had nothing except a knockout to carry. He went down fighting, pounded unmercifully but exhibiting a display of

the sprints for the Huskies. Jessup captured the discus and shot put and Captain Anderson won both hurdles races.

The best performance of the meet was turned in by Talbot Hartley, Washington quarter miler, when he won the mile relay for his team in a gallant finish. He trailed Kirk, O. S. C. anchor man at the last exchange of the baton by ten feet and beat him to the tape with a brilliant sprint.

Oregon State Loses Meet to Huskies, 76-52
SEATTLE, Wash., May 10, (A. P.)—The Pacific coast conference dual track season was officially opened in the Pacific northwest on the University of Washington Huskies trounced the Oregon State college team, 76-52 to 53-2-3.

Although no records were broken Paul Jessup, 6 foot 6 inch Husky weight man, gave the spectators a thrill with a 51 foot 5 inch shot put throw. The performance did not count, however, as Jessup fouled on the toss. His next best was 49 feet 4 1/4 inches which won the event. Washington captured eleven first places and Oregon State three. The high jump was a triple tie with the Beavers placing two men and Washington one.

Oregon State capped the half mile run, javelin and pole vault events.

Young won the half in 7 minutes 56.4 seconds. Eller the javelin with a toss of 173 feet 4 1/4 inches and McLean the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet.

Crosby Pendleton garnered both

CLOSE MARGIN WIN OR LOSE RULE OF REDS

Hard Hitting Phillies Win Through One Costly Error

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., (A. P. Sports Writer)

So far this season, the American League has been reversing the usual order of things and producing a large number of pitching battles while the National League sluggers have held the upper hand. But the Cincinnati Reds have been doing their best to make the older circuit competitive after his usual had first inning and the Athletics took the American League lead by beating Cleveland, 9 to 4. Grove added four strikeouts to his league leading total, making it 29.

Uble Fans Fight.
George Uble did somewhat better in the strikeout line against the New York Yankees, who count him as something of a flake. He fanned eight as Detroit won a 5 to 4 victory and checked all the Yankee sluggers except Earl Combs, who drove in all of New York's runs with a homer and a double.

Danny MacFayden took his turn in combining pitching prowess with Tom Oliver's hitting to give the Boston Red Sox their third successive victory. He held the St. Louis Browns to six hits for a 5 to 2 triumph while the rookie outfielder made two more hits to make it 18 consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

Lost to Phillies.
Cincinnati engaged in its fourth successive close game yesterday, losing the series opener to Philadelphia, 3 to 1, through one costly error. Joe Shipp's lead throw to first in the second inning paved the way for two Phillie counters and Ray Benge held the upper hand on the mound through the rest of the game while Jackie May did about as well.

Through all the rest of the National League, only one other pitcher went the route. Hal Carlson lasted nine innings while the Chicago Cubs took first place away from the New York Giants by beating them, 4 to 3, but he gave 14 hits. The Cubs got only 11, but they bunched the longer ones for three runs off Hub Pruit in the eighth inning.

Grimes Too Polite.
Burleigh Grimes lost his chance to do something for the Boston Braves by being too polite to Umpire Mike Donohue. After protesting several decisions, Grimes found one he liked and his exaggerated thanks earned him a trip to the showers. Wee Willie Sherdel finally earned the Cardinals a 10 to 6 victory over the Braves when he stepped in after Boston's five run rally in the third and protected the long St. Louis lead.

Bill Clark of Brooklyn and Jess Petty of Pittsburgh engaged in a fine mound duel for seven innings but both departed suddenly as each team scored four runs in the eighth. Brooklyn won the game, 7 to 4.

Lloyd Brown of Washington and Bob Grove of Philadelphia

Spokane Bowlers Win Championship In Five Man Class

SEATTLE, May 10, (AP)—The 1930 five man northwestern international bowling championship goes to the Rains Metallic Packing company of Spokane, with a score of 2,875.

Rolling in the last round of games for that classification in the 18th annual congress of the organization here last night, the Spokane five used out the Merzick and Race squad of Tacoma, last year's champions by 42 pins.

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