

Feldman Plans on Victory Over "Cyclone"

LOCAL BOXER IN BEST FORM OF HIS CAREER

Down to Normal Weight And Punching With Great Fervor

Willie Feldman has never tried any harder in his life to win a fight than he is going to try in his match with George Dixon, the Portland Cyclone, at the Legion pavilion June 10th. The Jewish battler has trained off all surplus weight and is in the best condition of his career for he realizes he is up against the real fight of his life and he wants to win—oh, how he wants to win!

Keyed Before

After 25 consecutive wins in the east, Feldman came west to seek more laurels. In his first match he easily beat "Folson" Homer Sheridan, who is training quite a name among the present coast middleweights and who had just given Dixon a terrific pasting. The following week Willie fought Dixon. His backer had so much confidence in Willie that he bet \$500 against Dixon's manager \$400. What ever happened to Willie only he knows. The referee stopped the fight at the seventh round.

Willie Lost Heart

The fight took a lot of heart from Willie. He has been promised a lot of return matches but they never have been fulfilled. In his fights after that he fought listlessly. Only when pressed hard did he make an attempt to fight. Jack Ricksstaff, who has been Willie's fight manager in Portland, knew he was good enough for Klamath Falls. Tex signed him to meet Kayo White, who promptly ran out. Tiger Bob Robinson was substituted and was subjected to a good beating. In his other fights Willie looked like a champ, beating Jim "Tuffy" O'Dowd, Tiger Johnny Cline, Ray Peley and again over Tiger Bob Robinson. He was too fat and not nearly the boy he was when he first fought Robinson. Since his last fight he has trained like a beaver. Tex promised him a bout with Dixon and it seemed like a dream had come true after just one full year of waiting. Willie is not making any promises—just advising his close friends not to bet on Dixon.

Klamath His Home

Klamath Falls will not lose Feldman in case he beats Dixon. Willie says this is the only place for him—his permanent home. He has been promised good shots in nearly every large city on the coast, should he win over Dixon. That alone should make Feldman fight like he has never fought before. But little Kay Falls will always be home to him and even if he makes good along the coast and in the east he will come home to root in the Falls, the finest little city in the country.

Fight fans of Southern Oregon are greatly interested in the bout and nearly every town will be represented. A large delegation of Portland fans is expected.

This bout stands out so strong that the preliminaries are hardly mentioned. The usual great little prelude of three four-rounders and a fast six is included.

Coast Conference Rejects Proposal For Commissioner

SEATTLE, June 3, (AP)—After a year of investigation and discussion, the Pacific coast conference has given up the idea of engaging a commissioner to supervise its athletics.

The faculty representatives of the ten schools in the conference at a meeting here yesterday turned down the plan recommended by their graduate managers. They reported that they saw no urgent need for an athletic czar at the present time.

Plan Investigated

The graduate managers recommended the appointment of a commissioner at their fall meeting in San Francisco a few months ago. The faculty body appointed a committee of three to investigate the plan and the committee yesterday recommended that the idea be rejected.

Arranging Schedule

Northern division basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf and boxing schedules were scheduled to be arranged today or tonight. Montana has been assured of a place in the track schedule but will likely be excluded from the basketball program again. The Grizzlies are seeking to re-enter the hoop schedule but the other northern division officials have indicated that they will adopt the same schedule they had last year which did not include Montana.

Faculty Representatives

The faculty representatives and graduate managers will close their meeting tomorrow night.

YACUI JOE WINS

MEDFORD, Ore., June 3. (A. P.)—Paul Joe, Senora, Mexico, defeated Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, two straight falls for the junior middleweight wrestling title here. Joe took the first and deciding fall with a flying toe hold.

By changing some parts a new household device to be supported by a wall bracket can be used as a can opener or knife sharpener.

Playing First Base



By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

A left-handed first baseman has a great advantage over a right-hander in throwing and fielding his position. There have been many great right-handed guardians of the initial sack, but they could never make the plays executed by Hal Chase, Jake Daubert and Charley Grimm.

It is in fielding bunts that the left-hander has the best of it. He is in position to sneak up on the batter when it looks like a sacrifice is certain, and throw to either second or third base without turning around, as the right-hander must do.

Practice these throws to second and third base for force plays whenever you have the opportunity. Don't be merely a stationary first baseman and a target for the infielders to throw at.

Practice throwing underhand as well as overhead. An underhand throw saves time.

Play deep and well off the bag with the first base unoccupied.

Never take your eye off the pitcher if first base is occupied, until after he has delivered the ball.

Learn not to cross your feet. There is a right way and a wrong way to touch the bag. The left foot and not the right foot is the one to be used in making put-outs.

The Nut Cracker

By JOE O'GOFFY Walking Delegate, American Patriotic Prize Fighting Association

ORANGEBURG, N. J., June 3.—Since Jack Sharkey said the other day that he intended to keep the heavyweight title in America for patriotic reasons, I have come down here to organize the training camp in a 100 percent patriotic basis. The program for the day's training is as follows:

7 a. m.—Band plays "My Country 'Tis of Thee" (newspaper men sing).

8-10 a. m.—Sharkey takes light workout reading the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine and the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

12 noon—Luncheon of U. S. Navy Beans.

All afternoon—Band plays patriotic airs and sparring partners wave flags and present tableaux such as "Washington Crossing the Delaware", "Sinking of the Maine" and death of Nathan Hale.

6 p. m.—Dinner, followed by tableau, "Dumping of the Tea in Boston Harbor" (Newspaper men pose).

7:30 p. m.—Sharkey goes to his bedroom, which is kept locked and barred against the danger of spies. He gives the countersign by knocking and saying, "Open in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

9 p. m.—Taps.

Cab Driver Dies From Effects of Fractured Skull

PORTLAND, June 3. (AP)—Three men were being held today by police and a fourth was being sought in connection with the death in a hospital of Harry E. Nordstrom, 25, cab driver, whose death resulted from injuries received when he was knocked to the pavement by an unidentified assailant.

The fourth man sought was named to the police by W. E. Hyde, manager of the cab story, who changed his story and said the fourth man struck Nordstrom fall in the face with his fist. Nordstrom's head struck the pavement and he suffered a fractured skull.

Hyde and two employees, William Heppner and Archie Raser, were held.

Lewis and Lutze Wrestle Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3. (A. P.)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, and Nick Lutze will meet in a bout at the new Dreamland auditorium here tonight to determine which one will meet the title holder, Gus Sonnenberg, in a championship encounter in Los Angeles.

Tonight's bout will be for two hours with two out of three falls deciding the winner.

Sharkey Appears Mentally and Physically Right for His Third Opportunity to Take Title Belt

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer ORANGEBURG, N. J., June 3. (AP)—The dimly robed of Gas Wilson's fight camp was jammed with the froth of the ring game—sparring partners, handlers, hangers-on, beer-barons and baronesses, visitors and curious neighbors, all munching food and killing time at the end of the warm July day.

They were there because Jack Sharkey was on the premises, training for the climax of the heavy-weight championship. Some of them, the sparring partners (for instance, had seen more of Sharkey than they wanted, to the handlers he was an old story, but for the remainder he was the object of a long dusty ride from the city, the savage demigod of the prize ring that sits the primeval in ordinary citizens as nothing else in sport can.

Lured by Music

An itinerant negro musician, strumming his guitar and singing blues, amused the eaters with his melodies and annoyed them frequently by passing his hat around for coins. Then Sharkey, restless and agitated by training, lured by the music, stroled into the room.

"Give me that uk," he demanded.

Sharkey tilted his hat down over his eyes, leaned a chair against the wall, and turned out a few chords. He was providing the guests had been waiting for.

Plays "Blues"

He played "The St. Louis Blues," played it in a way that shamed even the negro's facile strumming. He played it with variations and it was good. Then in a soft tenor voice he sang the Blues.

Sharkey tossed the instrument back to the negro, the show was over, and the curious were satisfied. The house cleared and he came across the room to sit and talk fight, the thing that fills his mind every minute of the day and follows him to bed at night.

"Learned to play that thing in the navy," he said with a big grin. "Didn't know I could sing tenor, huh? I'm not so good in a quartet but I can be drafted."

This Sharkey, priming for his

June 12 battle with Max Schmeling, seems more mature, calmer and more capable than at any time in a career that has carried him twice within one fight of the heavyweight crown. He "blow" a battle to Jack Dempsey when he seemed to have well in hand a victory that would have meant a match with Gene Tunney in the man mauler's place in 1927. He fought lazy fights against Johnny Risko and Tom Heoney in the elimination tournament to decide Tunney's final title opponent and lost the nomination.

"Right" for Event

He seems mentally and physically "right" for his third opportunity. His training has been uneventful and today, ten days before the 15-round test in the Yankee stadium, he is a marvelous picture of a fighting machine. He is more than ready through the legs and thighs, the best boxer in the heavyweight ranks, a sharp, punishing hitter. There hasn't been a single irritating incident in the preparatory campaign to loose his hair-trigger temperament.

Emotions Controlled

The big problem Sharkey has always faced—that of controlling his own emotions, restraining himself so that he fights sensibly—seems a worry of the past. He is buoyed by recent public acclaim, strengthened by the thought that he is the American defender of the championship against an invading foreigner.

"For five weeks," the Boston sailor said, "I've been studying to hold myself in check. When my sparring partners hurt me, I pay no attention and bopp them with lefts. I won't lose my head against Schmeling."

Not Afraid of Maxie

Sharkey is not underestimating the German but he has no great respect for his fighting ability either. He will pump left hands to Maxie's head, feint him into leading rights and then try to beat him to the punch. Both low and weary with the tension of Schmeling wants to fight that way.

"A plan of battle," he asks, "That's the bunk. I'll fight him anyway I have to. And I'll lick him. Remember he's never faced the kind of a fighter who'll be in there with him June 12."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

VALUE OF CITIZENSHIP

To the Editor.—Memorial Day has passed. We all turned out to honor our Soldier and Sailor Dead. We went down to the river and fired a salute for the Sailors, and then we marched down Main street to the theatre with flags flying and drums beating, and all the men took off their hats to the Colors (that is some of them did) and we all felt proud that we were citizens of these United States.

Lately I have been asked several times by foreigners, why should they take out naturalization papers? Well, why should they? They can own property the same as citizens, they have the same local police and fire protection, and they do not know whether it is worth while to vote when only 45 or 50 percent of the citizens exercise that privilege. In fact, just what would citizenship bring them which they do not already have? Ah yes! If they were citizens they could be forced into jury service and they could be drafted into the army along with the conscientious objectors, the pacifists, the L. W. W.'s, and others who desire to enjoy the fruits of living in this country without incurring any of the liabilities.

Now just what does our citizenship mean to us? What is there about it that is worth while?

When Wilson inferred that we were too proud to fight, England hauled our ships into their ports and examined them to see what we were shipping to Holland and Sweden and other neutral nations. Mexico came right up into us, Mexico raided Columbus and to top it off, Germany sunk our ships and murdered our citizens. Wilson said, "You must stay at home; we cannot protect you," and so American citizens in Mexico denied their affiliations just as Peter did when the cock crew, and claimed that they were Englishmen. What is there about England that would make us want to be Englishmen?

When Paul was taken by the Jews, the Roman Tribune wrote to Felix, the governor, as follows:—"I heard that this man was a Roman, and so I sent an army and rescued him."

They always say that war is bred of commercial greed. Yes, it is. Intercourse between nations has its inception almost entirely through desire for foreign trade, and war arises when one nation infringes on the rights of the citizens of another country. If all persons remained at home and did not travel or have any business relations whatever with others, the different nations would not get close enough together to start a fight.

In all ages, and in all communities we have had and will always have those who would build and browbeat others. There is always the big boy who will take the little boy's apple; the gang of outlaws who help themselves to the property and lives of others; and the nations who are controlled by cliques and who will impose on other nations.

Among the children a leather strap solves the problem; among

the adults we need the police, but among nations only a firm front and a readiness to fight will subdue the bully.

Our country is so constituted that a clique can never get control of it and force us into an unjust war. We cannot be made into a bully. We always take too much abuse before we retaliate.

Now just what does our citizenship mean to us?

When we had our little trouble with Mexico, and we were trying to recruit our forces up to full strength, the young men refused to enlist, and they were singing that popular song, "My summertime is in the States. I'd like to be a Soldier," and when we entered the World War and Wilson called for volunteers, they did not come forward, and immediately the draft bill had to be passed.

Was it always thus? Was it always that only part of the men took off their hats to the Flag? It was not.

When Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers, hundreds of thousands answered, and when McKinley called for 125,000 volunteers over a million answered.

What is back of it? Why the difference?

In 1891, in the trouble with the Barbary States, do you remember "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

France refused for years to settle for the Spoilation Claims but when Andy Jackson got into office he said "pay up right now," and they paid.

In 1892 an American sailor was killed in Chile and President Harrison gave them an ultimatum and Chile apologized and paid an indemnity.

When England encroached on Venezuela, Grover Cleveland said hands off, and England backed up.

When the German Fleet got nasty in Manila Bay, Admiral George Dewey presented a firm front and the Germans quit.

These, Mr. Editor, are the things which make American citizenship worth while. These are the things which our Soldier and Sailor Dead died for. Do you remember "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

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SALEM, Ore., June 3. (AP)—Oregon laundrymen will meet here for their annual convention Friday of this week. Several speakers will be present from outside the state. A banquet Saturday night will end the convention.

HALF MILLION WILL WITNESS EPSOM DERBY

Two American Entries Counted Among 19 To Make Start

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 3. (AP)—England's greatest sporting event, the derby, will be run here tomorrow before more than a half a million spectators.

The nineteen probable starters in the great turf classic, run annually since 1750, include two American entries, William Woodward's Scout Second and A. K. Macomber's Parthenon.

Parthenon is a decided outsider at odds of 100 to 1 against. But Scout Second, winner of the recent Newmarket stakes, is considered one of the best of the "dark horses," despite the fact that the betting odds on him are 25 to 1 against. A victory for Scout Second would give Mr. Woodward the distinction of owning the winners of both the Derby and its Kentucky namesake, Gallant Fox, which galloped to victory at Churchill Downs, is owned by Mr. Woodward.

Diolite Touted First

Tradition has placed Sir Hugo Blythe's Diolite in the favorite's role at 5 to 2 against. Diolite won the two thousand guineas and immediately became the choice for the derby, the ancient belief being that the winner of the two thousand guineas will win the Derby. As a matter of fact, victory in one has followed victory in the other in only two cases since the war. Manua in 1925 and Call Boy in 1927 preceded Derby victories with a win in the Market event.

Other favorites include the Aga Khan's Ruston Pasha, Lord Astor's Treva and Major J. S. Courtland's Silver Flare.

The Derby is run over a mile and a half course, with Uphill and Downhill grades, one half turn at Fattisham corner with the finish on an uphill slope.

The record for the present course, measuring one and a half miles, 60 yards, is 2:34 2-5, established by Call Boy in 1925 and equalled by Felstead the following year.

For the first time in recent years, Lord Derby, whose family founded the race, will not have a representative. His Caerleon, last of four original entries, was scratched yesterday.

"Old Pete" Given Walking Papers

PHILADELPHIA, June 3. (A. P.)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher and one of the greatest in the National league in his best days, had probably come to the end of his Major league career. Announcement was made today by the Philadelphia National club management that "Old Pete" had been unconditionally released.

"We are sorry to let Alex go," said Gerald Nugent, business manager of the Phillies, "but he was not helping us and Manager Hart Shotton decided it was useless to carry him any longer. We are going to do everything we can to help Alex land where he wants to go and will see that he gets along all right until he locates."

Alex hopes to land a pitching job in the Pacific Coast league. He feels he would like to pitch a little longer before turning to a job such as coaching. He says he realizes he can't win in the big leagues any more.

Alexander holds the National league record for victories with 373 triumphs.

LOWLY PHILS CHECK ATTACK OF CARDINALS

Cellar Champs Outslug Westerners in First Eastern Meeting

By Herbert W. Barker (A. P. Sports Writer)

The lowly Phils, battling to get out of the cellar, have turned back the first western assault in the National league this season.

While all other major league clubs rested yesterday in preparation for general east-west engagements, the Phils outslugged the St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia, 9-6, in a preliminary skirmish of inter-sectional warfare.

The victory lifted the Phils a half game closer to seventh place while the Cards, league leaders, not long ago, now hold a lead of only one game over the fourth place Pittsburgh Pirates and trail the second place Cubs by one full game.

The Cardinals apparently had

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yesterday's battle won as early as the first inning when Chick Hafey hit Collins for a home run with two on, bringing the total count for the inning to four runs.

Hat Halahan Out.

Entering the seventh, the Cards held a two-run lead but Halahan was driven out of the box in the last half of that frame as the Phils rushed into the lead with three runs. Holl pitched the rest of the game and was asked for two more runs in the eighth. Arthur Whitner was the batting star of the day with two doubles and two singles.

The American league scored two victories over the National in exhibition games. The New York Yankees defeated Cincinnati 5-3, and the Philadelphia Athletics conquered Pittsburgh, 5 to 2.

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