

Dixon Given Great Reception at Pre-View

COLORED BOY SHOWS CLASS IN RING WORK

Keeps 200 Fans on Feet With Clever Boxing And Punching

If advance interest can be taken as a criterion, then the Klamath arena should be packed to the rafters Tuesday night when George Dixon, sensational Portland battler, crawls through the ropes and takes the corner opposite our own Willie Feldman. Over two hundred of the faithful watched with pop eyes as the clever Dixon went through his paces Sunday afternoon. Boxing with both heavy and light opponents Dixon certainly measured up to all the advance hope that has been spread about him. Dixon is first of all a hitter. He works out just like a fighter and that means that it is a stormy afternoon for his sparring mates when they square off for a workout. The crowd got a great kick when the Cyclone showed a right hand to the point of Gus Eaton's chin and sent the local boy spinning up queer streets. Gus was out on his feet and George kindly called a halt before Gus had to count back.

Introduced at Ball Park. Dixon arrived Saturday with his manager, Abe Brown, trainer, Charles Jost, and his brother, Harold Dixon. The party travels in George's smart new Cadillac and is enjoying the stay in Klamath Falls immensely. Dixon was introduced yesterday afternoon at the ball park and got a fine reception. Incidentally, Benny Dotson, who is now managing Feldman, was formerly under the tutelage of Charles Jost, who is now training Dixon. It will be a strange situation when these two former friends meet. Jost and Dotson are in the enemies' corners. Benny, who plays a mean guitar, will be paired off with Sink Hallas and his pet sax and this team will entertain the cash customers as soon as the doors are thrown open at 6:30. A word of commendation to Joe Bickelstaff would not be amiss right here, for in spite of the fact that Joe has provided the fight loving public with the stellar main event and four hot preliminaries, not to mention the musical specialties, the price of admission has not been raised. Same painless prices will be in effect, four bits for kids, buck and a half general, and two slugs fifty for the ringside.

Tom Louitt Will Referee. In addition to all of this Joe has secured none other than Tom Louitt of the Portland boxing commission list of licensed referees to handle the bout. Tom has raised the hands of some of the best men in the business and when he is in there as third man the fans can be assured that they are looking at an arbiter that knows what it is all about.

Willie Confident. Now just a few words about our local boy, Willie Feldman. When Willie personally bets one hundred slugs of his own (not circus money) that he will cop the long end of the melee, then it would nearly seem certain that Willie likes Willie for the winner of the top shot. Feldman declares that he is in the best shape of his career and win, lose or what have you, he will have no alibi. Willie has always given his best, is a clean liver and a gentleman and will not be lacking in rabid supporters when he touches gloves with Dixon to start the racket. In addition, Willie has advised his friends NOT to bet against him. This bout means more to Feldman than any other of his career. His only blot is a seven round loss to the same Dixon. The Cyclone landed a heavy right on Feldman's temple in the first round of their last fight and Willie was groggy through the whole seven rounds, at which time the go was stopped and Dixon's hand raised in token of a technical K. O. In Feldman's next fight he beat Homer Sheridan who in turn gave George a pasting in ten rounds; so it all goes to prove that you never can tell.

Much at Stake. Dixon does not regard this match lightly. Those who watched the workout Sunday know from the looks of those long, lithe muscles and the condition around the stomach that George is in shape. He is meeting Young Ketchel a week from the night he tangles with Feldman. This will be staged in the Portland Auditorium and means plenty of "getus" for Dixon et al and a defeat by Feldman would spell the beans for George. Dotson Handles Willie. Feldman will be handled by Benny Dotson and a retinue of towel flingers and water swishers who are in the Feldman camp. Dixon will of course be seconded by his manager, Abe Brown, and the always resourceful Charles Jost. The latter at one time was one of the best middleweights in the business. Jost fought such old timers as Fred Muller, Barney Mullen, Joe Gregg, Dudley Evans, Jimmie Lacigne and a host of others. From a standpoint of showmanship, talent and general color, the coming scene promises to far outdistance anything that has been staged in the city, and that means the whole Klamath Falls district, for let it be known that this is the best fight town for its size in the world.

Past Preliminaries. The four preliminaries consist of Fighting Red Evans against Gus Eaton at 175 pounds, Leo Burns vs. Joe Rubio at 140, Turkey Red against Battling Judd at 155 and Johnnie Jackson will meet Honolulu Joe at 142. All

Rank and File of Fistiana Experts Give Sharkey Edge In Impending Title Battle

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, June 9, (AP)—The rank and file of fistiana, from the high-powered experts down to the two-dollar seat boys who will perch in the bleachers at the Yankee stadium, Thursday night, are hailing Jack Sharkey today as the next heavyweight champion of the world. And Max Schmeling, the German Challenger, would not have it otherwise.

Three days before the fifteen-round battle in the big American league ball park, where possibly 70,000 of the faithful will gather to yell for their favorite and pay homage to the new king of the prize ring, the odds are climbing steadily in Sharkey's favor. He was "even money" when the match was made, then a 7 to 5 favorite, 5 to 5, and now he is becoming a 2 to 1 shot to beat back the bid of the hard-hitting young Teuton.

But strangely enough the underdog in a heavyweight title fight always feels surest of victory. The records of the prize ring, going back into the earliest championship struggles of modern times, show few instances where the favorite came through to victory. John L. Sullivan, Jim Carries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, and Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, all lost the title in bouts in which they were favorites.

Wagering Light. Sharkey has gained the betting edge, although wagering has been light, because of his trained hand, sharp right, boxing skill and experience. He punches well to the body where the German's ability to "take it" is unknown. He is the larger, stronger, more polished of the two.

Any question of condition must seem to be answered in the Boston sailor's favor. He has trained slowly and evenly and is steadily approaching the 195 pounds he

hopes to weigh Thursday night. He has restricted himself entirely to boxing both as his business and his pastime.

Schmeling's Golf Crazy. Schmeling has been seriously hampered by fear of going stale, lack of excess weight to work against, and the necessity of keeping a fine edge, reached too early. The German puncher, too, seems to have gone slightly golf crazy and one day, when he should have been resting, shot 26 holes under a feverish sun. At times he acts as though he were training for the national open at Minneapolis. In three weeks he has brought his best scores for 18 holes from 119 strokes to 101.

Yet Sharkey has always had trouble with rushing puncher-fighting of Schmeling's type although he also has displayed marked ability to absorb punishment. Johnny Risko and Tom Heeney charged the Boston sailor out of one chance at the championship and the most aggressive warrior of them all, Jack Dempsey, knocked him out.

Lacks Mental Stability. The fear of the Sharkey wagers rest in his mental instability. Jack has the "class" the boys rate so highly but he also has the discouraging habit of tossing aside his boxing ability to fight the other fellow's fight in the heat of a close hard match. Schmeling is cool and calm, of typically even German temperament. He hits hard enough to take full and lasting advantage of one Sharkey mistake. He has everything to win and nothing to lose.

A former lightweight champion watched Sharkey lose his temper and swing wildly at a sparring partner in training the other day. He nodded wisely and made this sage remark: "He'll do that just once when Schmeling and they'll be telling him in the dressing room what happened."

Smith, Senator mountmen, were hit freely and Walters held the leaders well in hand throughout.

Angels Take Two. Los Angeles finished the week in second place by a scant two points in the percentage column, ending the week with that advantage in its nip and tuck rivalry with San Francisco for runner-up honors. The Angels completed a series with Hollywood with a two game advantage, winning both of yesterday's encounters, 7 to 1 and 8 to 7.

San Francisco took the odd game of its series with the Missions in the morning, 6 to 5, but were shot down by Elmer Cole in the afternoon contest to a 10 to 2. The results gave the Seals a tie in games with the Angels, although they finished the week slightly behind in percentages.

Nine Homers. The double bill at San Francisco was marked by nine homers. In the morning Shelly and Wingo connected for the Seals, Shelly getting two and Johnny Mills had the Reds well controlled, although Fred Hoffman and Ike Boone also registered circuit clouts.

Oakland, a close follower of the Senators two weeks ago, was toned down somewhat by losing a series to Seattle, the closing games yesterday being split. Pete Dugan kept the Indians in hand in the first game to win 6 to 2, while Zahner was put out in the fourth, Lamanski finishing for him. In the seven-inning closing encounter, Andy House let the Oaks have no more than one run each inning, and turned in a 3 to 2 victory.

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Middleweights

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vs.

Willie Feldman

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HILTON PROVES TOO GOOD FOR BEND BATTERS

Sanders Flock Romps Away With Sunday Game 9 to 4

Although the sun was shining in all its glory yesterday afternoon at the fair ground ball park, still it was raining—raining base hits off the Pelican bats and the said hits were all in clusters that meant runs. Fifteen blows were chalked up by the clan of Sanders and six of them were good for extra sacks. Eddie Ziel was the big noise for the locals and Johnny Logan for the invaders. Eddie did get three for the afternoon; two of them being for the trip and another for a single. Logan connected for a homer and two one base knockers. Varnadore got three, all singles.

One Solid Game. The final score was 9 to 4 but this does not tell how one sided the game was. Hilton allowed only half a dozen blows and no two in any inning. He was, as usual, just too good for the opposing hitters.

Outside of the homer by Logan the Bend boys should have been turned back without a score. Ragged fielding by the locals as well as one or two lapses of memory were the cause of the other three runs. Bend collected one in the first on a walk, error and a hit. They got two in the third on a boot and Logan four-ply away and in the eighth a hit, fielder's choice and a boot scored a marker to make it four.

Eddie "Satan" Ziel put the game in the ice box in the initial frame for the locals by pulling one out of the orchard after Means and Fuller had singled and Varnadore had sacrificed. The same Mr. Ziel also lofted another one out of the pasture in the third.

In the fourth Hilton walked, was out at second stealing. Means walked, stole second and legged it to third on the throw and was "squose" home when Fuller laid down a nifty bait while lefty slid home. This was a swell play. The sixth was the big frame for Klamath Falls. Jimmie Mann, first up doubled off Thomas' best buckie when that young man lost the ball in the sun. Hilton was slicked by a pitched ball.

"Pop" Scores Two. They both moved up as Means was being retired at first by Kennedy. It looked to one up a tree that Lefty had also been winged by one of Russell's shots but their umpire ruled otherwise. Fuller laid down his second sacrifice to move his mates along when along came old Pop Varnadore with his third bingle and scored Mann and Hilton. Ziel moved Pop to third with a slashing single and Varnadore scored.

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and Ziel went to third on a double by Shipman. Ziel scored when one of Thomas' sinkers got by O'Leary. After Shipman's two-ply swing Russell called it a day and Thomas was called in from center field to take up the pitching burden. Lefty did a trifle better, striking out Peterson to end the inning. That was all and quite a plenty for the locals although Hilton singled in the seventh and Fuller doubled in the eighth but no damage was done.

Ziel Star Fielder. The fielding feature was turned in by "Satan" Ziel when he came in fast from right and snagged R. Russell's "drooping liner" to save a Texas leaguer.

Before the game started "Cyclone" George Dixon, popular Portland middleweight who meets Willie Feldman next Tuesday night was introduced and got a fine hand. Feldman was paged to take a bow but had not arrived in time to get the hand that he deserves.

	A	R	H	O	A	E
Kennedy, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stokes, ss	4	2	0	0	2	1
R. Russell, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Logan, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Allen, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
F. Russell, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	1
O'Leary, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Total	34	4	6	24	8	2

	A	R	H	O	A	E
Means, cf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Fuller, ss	3	1	2	4	1	0
Varnadore, 2b	3	1	3	2	1	0
Ziel, 2b	5	3	3	1	0	0
Shipman, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Peterson, 1b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Granger, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Mann, c	4	1	1	4	1	1
Hilton, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Mosier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	9	15	27	10	6

*Batted for Shipman in 5th.

DR. PEAK RESUMES PRACTICE. Dr. F. W. Peak, brother of Joe Peak, physical education director for the city schools, is again able to return to his dental practice after a six-months' absence due to a broken leg received while skiing near the city January 5.

Dr. Peak has moved his office to the Oregon bank building, suite 305, where he will occupy office rooms with Dr. L. D. Gass, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Seibold in Form. Seibold also did well after a couple of bad games. He pitched his tenth complete game in a dozen starts to beat Pittsburgh, 19 to 6. Seibold had one bad inning, the seventh, when the Pirates scored all their runs on six of their seven hits, but the Braves had tallied eight times in the second. The youthful Berger

Youngest and Oldest Players Overshadow Intermediates in Garnering Honors on Diamond

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) A perusal of the current major league records seems to indicate that a player must be very young or very old, as baseball ages go, to get a full share of this season's glory. Picking a few names from the records of those who have done something worth while in pitching or hitting, we find such ancient names as Harry Seibold, Adolfo Luque, "Sad Sam" Jones, Ted Lyons, Harry Heilmann and Harry Rice, and the youngsters, Mel Harder, Bob Osborn, Earl Collier, Roy Mahaffey, Wally Berger, Joe Stripp, Smead Jolley and Tom Oliver.

League Hogs Spotlight. Of these, Luque and Heilmann are backing in the brightest rays of the limelight today. The veteran Cuban hurler, who has been in the major leagues for nearly a dozen seasons, is at the top of the National League's pitchers with a record of six straight victories. He gave ample proof yesterday that he has earned this post by turning back the Chicago Cubs with four hits while Brooklyn scored a 6 to 0 victory and increased its margin of leadership to three full games.

Heilmann Hits 402. Heilmann, for whom the American league clubs could find no use last season when Detroit decided to let him go after 14 successive seasons, is close to the top of the batters in the National League. In two games against the Phillies yesterday he improved his latest official average of .402 by several points, hitting five times in nine times at bat and giving Cincinnati a 5 to 4 victory in the first contest with a home run. Heilmann could not offset the Philadelphia slugging in the second game and the Phillies won it by a 2 to 2 count.

Seibold also did well after a couple of bad games. He pitched his tenth complete game in a dozen starts to beat Pittsburgh, 19 to 6. Seibold had one bad inning, the seventh, when the Pirates scored all their runs on six of their seven hits, but the Braves had tallied eight times in the second. The youthful Berger contributed his 17th home run of the season to this rally.

Wally Hoyt, another veteran, who seemed to be about through with the New York Yankees, made his first start for Detroit and won out, 1 to 0, in a six inning game.

Lyons Aids Athletics. Ted Lyons one of the season's consistent winners, gave the Philadelphia Athletics four extra base hits in one inning. This was just enough to give the world's champions a 5 to 2 victory over Chicago, producing four runs. Young Wes Ferrell of Cleveland finally passed Lyons in the number of games won by holding Washington in check and finally driving in a run in the ninth inning to win his own game 3 to 2.

Ferrell's victory improved Cleveland's position in the American League standings considerably as the St. Louis Browns subdued the threat of the New York Yankees with a 5 to 4 triumph. The Browns hammered George Fingras from the mound in the eighth inning to score all their runs.

One Exception. The New York Giants provided the leading exception to the youth and age rule as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 1, for their eighth successive victory and the 12th Cardinal defeat in 13 games. Bill Walker and Bill Terry, a pair of the "middle aged" players, had the leading roles. Walker held the Cards to two hits and one unearned run while Terry drove in two counters with a home run.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SCORES

At Portland, first game:	
Sacramento	4 11 1
Portland	10 13 1
Vinc, Smith and Koehler;	
Ortman and Palm.	
Second game:	
Sacramento	4 10 5
Portland	10 13 1
Vinc, Smith and Koehler;	
Walters and Woodall.	
At San Francisco, 1st game:	
Missions	6 12 2
San Francisco	6 9 2
H. Pillette, T. Pillette and	
Hofmann; Miljus and Gasten.	
Second game:	
Missions	10 12 2
San Francisco	3 3 2
Cole and Hofmann; Perry,	
Zinn and Penebaky.	
At Los Angeles, 1st game:	
Hollywood	1 6 1
Los Angeles	7 11 1
Shellenback and Hessler; Hal-	
lou and Hannah.	
Second game:	
Hollywood	7 9 1
Los Angeles	8 13 2
Turner, Page, Hollerson and	
Severald; Cook; Horne, Harfoot	
and Skiff, Hannah.	
At Seattle, first game:	
Oakland	6 9 2
Seattle	2 8 0
Dagla and Reed; Zahner,	
Lamanski and Horreant.	
Second game:	
Oakland	2 5 0
Seattle	3 8 1
Andrews and Lombardi; House	
and Horreant.	

PORTLAND—Purchase by J. M. Jansen of the Campbell residential hotel from Fred Strong for \$125,000 was announced.

Connolly Brothers Removal sale at 912-914 Main st., opposite Tenth st. 5-22

Man Released From Agency Hospital

Oshorn Ball, who was taken to the Klamath Agency government hospital Monday night after he had been injured in a fight with Rudolph Cheraldo, Mexican, who allegedly wielded a knife, has been released from the government hospital and is recovering satisfactorily.

Charges will be filed in state court against Cheraldo, according to advices from the United States attorney's office in Portland, since the fight is alleged to have occurred on deeded property.

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