

# IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

## TRULMANS GETS DECISION OVER SAM LANGFORD

### Rangy Youth Too Clever To Take Vicious Raps Of Colored Boy

The Rialto is all abuzz today over the fight card at the American Legion pavilion Wednesday evening. It was truly a fan pleaser from the time Tuffy Brown stepped into the ring for the curtain raiser until Referee Bobby Ross raised Al Trulmans' hand in token of victory over Young Sam Langford. A more enthusiastic crowd has not gathered at the ringside here for many moons and just what Tex Bickert will do for the next bout to eclipse this one is something the fight public hasn't taken time to ponder over.

Trulmans squared things with Sammy last night. And he had some fight on his hands, too. That colored boy went in to pulverize the San Diegoan and he didn't mean perhaps. But Sam's eagerness was in a measure his undoing for he swung wild with many a blow that must have floored his opponent had they connected in the right place. He kept hitting low despite his trainer's admonition to hit higher. And all the time the clever Trulmans was taking them on the arm or dodging them entirely. Only in one round did Sam connect like he should and he made it uncomfortable for Al for a few minutes. That was the seventh, and in the eighth the white boy came back like a demon and peppered Sam all over, hooking one on the chin which sent the dark boy to his knees. He followed this with every kind of a punch he knew how to use but couldn't put the finishing blow over.

Al Given Five Rounds. Although the points were not announced, close observers of the fight concede Trulmans five of the eight rounds. Sam had one good round about which there was no doubt, the seventh. The other two were about even except for the fact that Sam carried the fight. He was unable to connect properly and thus lost much of the favor gained by carrying the fight.

Trulmans has won a place in the hearts of the Klamath Falls fans and is welcome to fight here at most any time. He is clever and when crowded knows how to get away. On the ropes, following one of Sam's many rushes, he would block the body punches and then slip the right crosses. This is an art and almost forgotten by many fighters as is feinting, ducking, blocking and real foot work. Al knows a little bit about all of this and is learning fast. He is due for a step up the ladder and into faster company.

Good Main Event. Sam threw enough left hooks last night to hit a dozen fighters but he threw them too low. He kept hitting Al's arm and did not get them up where they might land. His manager was on him all the time trying to get him to raise his hook but Sam could not do it.

It was a good main event, fast, hard fought with both boys trying hard to win. Al to reverse his only loss and Sam to prove that he was the better boy. The fans went home pleased with the decision to Trulmans. It was given by the referee, unassisted and was right.

Dick Reed and Earl Beebe fought a hard six-round fight with Dick rightly getting the decision. They are heavyweights and Earl is from Portland. He fought McCumber two real heavy battles. Last night's fight was Dick's best in the Falls but he tired badly in the fifth and sixth rounds.

Beebe almost heard the birdies on two different occasions and before the fight was over had developed an ear, with Reed's help, that was large enough to listen to a half-dozen radios and get all stations. Earl put up a good fight but was not equal to the task set up for him.

Dick must snap his punches and when he hits with a right should throw it like he was throwing his arm away. He pushes his punches too much. Give him more fights and he will develop into a real threat.

Probably the hardest fight of the card was the battle between Austin Roseander and Battling Leo Burns. Rosy won the fight and what a soaking affair it was. They fought at 148 pounds and for four rounds. Rosy socked harder and oftener but he was throwing punches against a brick wall.

Both boys fought in a crouch and most of their punches were hooks, but, as in most cases where two boys with the same fighting style are matched, this was a real fight instead of one boy waiting for the other to do something and nothing ever happening. Burns still thinks he can take Rosy.

The most spectacular fight on the card lasted one round, one minute and 35 seconds and was won by the tough Irisher from Dorris. Pat McCoy and Gus Eaton started a battle in the light-heavy division and it looked bad, real bad, for Pat part of the first round. Gus, the shony colored stable mate of Langford, landed a hundred straight lefts and all on Pat's nose. His nose took on a bright red color and some of the trickling blood got into Pat's mouth and he got wild.

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SCORES

By The Associated Press  
At Portland  
(First game)  
Los Angeles ..... 10 14 3  
Portland ..... 9 13 4  
(10 innings)  
Delaney and Warren; Mays and Woodall.  
Second game)  
Los Angeles ..... 3 9 1  
Portland ..... 2 8 0  
Ballou and Hannah; Walters and Palm.  
At Los Angeles  
Oakland ..... 1 5 1  
Hollywood ..... 12 14 1  
Daglia, Dumovich and Lombardi; Hollerson and Severid.  
At Seattle  
San Francisco ..... 4 8 3  
Seattle ..... 7 14 1  
Jacobs and Jackson; Zahnter and Borraent.  
At San Francisco  
Sacramento ..... 9 16 1  
Missions ..... 5 10 3  
Flynn, Gould, Bryan and Wirtz; Knott, Johnson, Dehog and Waigren, Brenzel.

time they clinched Pat threw Gus from side to side trying to get him away so he could punch. Just before the round ended Pat hit Gus with a right hand and Gus looked bad. In answering the bell for the second Gus again landed left, left, left and Pat kept walking in with blood in his eyes, all over his face and in his mouth and with only one thing in his mind and that was to sock this ace of spades.

Over on the south side of the house it happened. Pat hit Gus with a left and then a right and Gus hit the mat, his feet in the air and his head hung over the lower rope. The referee started counting and every one in the house started yelling for Pat to go to a neutral corner but poor Pat was running around wild wondering what it was all about and why everybody was yelling at him.

Soon the referee started to him and Pat tried to run away but the referee caught up with him and raised his hand in the air giving Pat his first fight by the K. O. route.

McCoy is big, young and as strong as two oxen and if brought along right will make it tough for lots of heavyweights in this country.

In the opener Finley Wilson of Chiloquin knocked out Jockey Bowers in the first round; he had left the ring before the jockey snapped out of it and the jockey thought some on. He was playing a joke on him. He asked where the man was he was to fight. His chin ached and he knew.

## Donovan Dale to Caddy for Jones

MINNEAPOLIS, July 3. (AP)—By Donovan Dale, 17-year-old Minneapolis caddy, there was given yesterday the greatest honor and privilege any caddy can think of—that of being permitted to carry the clubs of Bobby Jones when he plays in the national open tournament at Interlachen next week.

Luck, in the form of paper slips in a hat, had much to do with the awarding of that privilege. For a committee at Interlachen, to settle the matter, put the names of the 16 best caddies in a hat—and pulled the slips of paper out one by one.

TURNER TO SELL  
PORTLAND, July 3. (AP)—The Telegram said today Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland ball club, has decided to sell the Beavers, the franchise and real estate holdings and accept one of two positions he has been offered by Major league clubs.

## ANGELS GAIN BIGGER LEAD IN COAST RACE

### Defeat Portland Twice And Add Half Point To Standing

By Associated Press  
A half game gain, all important so late in the first period of the Pacific Coast league season, which ends July 13, was made yesterday by Los Angeles over the runners-up, Sacramento, as the Angels downed Portland twice, 19 to 9 and 3 to 2, while the Sacs beat the missions, 9 to 8.

Los Angeles overcame Portland leads in both games. Peters came in to win for the Angels in the ten-inning first contest after the ducks had started by pounding Delaney. In the second Ballou, who finished the first game for the Angels, was behind in a pitching duel, with Al Walters until the ninth, when Hannah Doubled with two on to win the game.

The Senators made it three straight from the Reds. The latter used 16 men, some newcomers in the lineup. Bryan finished, and was the winning pitcher. Johnson entered his first league game for the Reds in the Senator's big seventh, and was charged with the loss.

San Francisco lost again to Seattle by a 7 to 4 score. The Indians pounded Jacobs for an early lead, and never were headed, while Zanisher kept the Sacs well in hand.

Hollywood moved into a fourth place tie with San Francisco, winning its ninth straight game by trouncing Oakland, 12 to 1. Daglia was ineffective and Hollerson limited the Oaks to five scattered hits. Barber's fifth homer in fifteen days with the Stars was one of their four circuit clouts of the game.

## SAMMY BAKER COLLAPSES IN TENTH ROUND

CLEVELAND, July 3. (AP)—Sergeant Sammy Baker, the veteran New York welterweight, was in a serious condition today from head injuries suffered in a boxing at the hands of Baby Joe Gans of California in their 13-round fight at Taylor bowl last night.

Baker collapsed in the last round, and was taken to St. Alexis hospital, where an X-ray was ordered today to learn whether he was suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain or a fractured skull.

Baker, reeling from Gans' onslaught, and at the limit of endurance from eight knockdowns, staggered backward and sank to the canvas after a minute and 35 seconds of the final round. As Referee Matt Brock tolled nine, the New Yorker gamely pulled himself to his feet to face another two-fisted flailing from his negro rival. He sank to the canvas once more, and this time Referee Brock ruled it a technical knockout.

The stricken fighter was carried from the ring, moaning in delirium and half unconscious, and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance after first refusing to leave his dressing room.

Baker won only three rounds, the third, fourth and eighth, although he twice felled Gans. Nearly 4000 spectators alternately cheered and booed the pair, who some time ago fought a vicious ten-round draw at Madison Square Garden.

Baker's condition was reported somewhat improved this morning, but hospital attendants said the extent of his injuries could not be determined until an X-ray was taken. He was resting easily.

## Eastern Clubs Win Majority Of Games Played in Home Territory, Taking 46 of 65

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer  
Of 65 games played in their recent home stands, the Eastern clubs of the American league won 46, leaving only 19 victories for the Western clubs.

Washington put the big spurt into the finish of the inter-sectional play yesterday, moving into second place in the standing and bringing its total of victories for the home stand to 12 against three defeats by winning both games of a double header from the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4 and 5 to 3. The first contest went 12 innings.

Edge Into Second Place  
The double victory gave the Senators a game's advantage over their rivals, the Athletics and the Yankees, both of whom divided double bills. They now are a full game ahead of New York and only 1-2 games behind Philadelphia.

The Athletics five game winning streak was broken when Detroit beat the champions, 4 to 3, behind the fine pitching of Earl Whitehill in the first game, but Philadelphia returned to stam Walte Hoyt for a 7 to 2 triumph in the second.

Babe Injures Finger  
An injury to Babe Ruth's finger and the slugging feats of Carl Reynolds shared the interest of the Yankees fan the first game from Chicago, 5 to 1, as the Babe hit his 31st homer of the season.

Then took a 15 to 4 drubbing in the second. Reynolds equaled two records by hitting three home runs in successive times at bat and by driving in eight runs. The injury may keep the Babe out of the coming series with the Athletics.

Boston put on a fine late rally to take a single game from the badly slipping Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4.

Giants, Robins Win  
The National league pennant race became more complicated than ever as the New York Giants and Brooklyn Robins gave a great display of civic spirit before starting their own private fray.

The Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 8, by putting on the better rally in the ninth inning, while the Robins pulled out a 6 to 5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals on the strength of Ray Phelps' pitching.

The result put Brooklyn in first place once more by the margin of less than half a percentage point.

The Boston Braves also improved their position a bit, turning back Pittsburgh's threat to take fifth place with a 6 to 4 triumph. Harry Seibold, Boston's reliable veteran, did the major share of the work, bearing down heavily when men were on base.

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## 'TUFFY' GIVES BAKER BOY A SOUND LACING

### Throws Aside Caution And Wins Back Favor Of Fistic Public

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)—Gerald Ambrose Griffith, the aspiring heavyweight hope from Sioux City, Iowa, has changed his ring moniker from "Fluffy" back to "Tuffy."

Fighting for the position he once held as a heavyweight of championship caliber, Griffith silenced his chiding critics at the Chicago stadium last night by giving rubbery Johnny Risko, the big cake baker from Cleveland, a sound thrashing in 10 rounds.

Tuffy's Third Victory.  
It was his third victory over the notorious despoiler of championship hopes and by far his most impressive.

Cast aside his usual care, Griffith carried the fight to Risko from start to finish, winning nine rounds decisively. He out-slugged and outboxed his rugged rival and cracked him almost at will with his shower of lefts, rights and hooks.

Risko, veteran of many a tough battle against even tougher fighters than "Tuffy," stood upright through it all, however, and never was in distress.

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OPPOSE TOBACCO ADS  
COLUMBUS, O., July 3. (AP)—In the face of strong opposition the National Educational association went on record today approving the use in the schools of only selected periodicals which do not carry tobacco advertising.

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## TENNIS LADDER VERY POPULAR

### Doris Jones and Harold Robertson Remain In Lead

The Klamath tennis ladder journey fairly settled with activity Wednesday. During the past week not one of the 50 aspiring and perspiring members of the club failed to play at least one match, and some played four.

The rule of withdrawing the name of the player while he is sick or out of the city helps keep the ladder active. Those at the bottom or half-way up say they have as much fun as those near the top, because they are always in a group where one has a chance to win.

In the eight matches played Wednesday, Miss Doris Jones, who is number one lady, successfully withstood the attack of Mrs. Terrill, who is second ranking woman player, 6-0, 6-3. Mrs. Dixon returned to third place by defeating Miss Gaylor, 6-2, 6-1.

Of the men, Richmond in third place stood off Hastings, challenging from fifth place, 6-7, 6-2. Hill moved up from sixth place to fourth by ousting Carter, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Other scores were:  
Christopherson vs. Elliott, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.  
Sybil Bamber vs. Miss Smith, 6-3, 6-2.  
Miss Bamber vs. Reeves, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The standing of the ladder now follows:  
Robertson, Ballentyne, Richmond, Hill, Hastings, Carter, Hill, Walker, Shehorn, Dixon, Blackmer, Wilson, Orr, Johnson, Gentry, Merryman, Austin, Christopherson, Dennis, Elliott, Caseman, Sloan, Finlayson, Sherman, Landreth, Ellis, Tuman, Hunter, Howell, Boyd, Ladies—Doris

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . . . By Laufer

MAMA!

LEW KRATZ, 17 YEAR-OLD SCHOOL BOY OF MEDIA (PA.) HIGH SCHOOL, HAS PITCHED TWO "NO HIT, NO-RUN GAMES" THIS SEASON.

RHODA MARY CAVILL COULD SWIM A HALF MILE AT 3 YEARS OF AGE.

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