

HAPPENINGS THE SPORT WORLD

MILITTI TAKES DECISION OVER SAM LANGFORD

Shrimp McDonald Proves Metal in Earning Draw With Ryan

Milillo Militti, Omaha and San Francisco 149-pound flash, lived up to all the good things said about him in the press by taking a decision over Young Sam Langford, colored fighter extraordinary of Klamath Falls, in a hard fought ten-round bout at Poole's Pelican Theatre last night.

As his usual custom, Sammy opened the fight with clever boxing tactics, augmented by some fancy footwork and show antics. After a few hard wallop to the midriff section, the "snowball" settled down to business and made an earnest effort to put the KO sign on his opponent. This proved futile, although Sammy did place a few hits that made the aggressive Militti slow down for a second.

Both boys were working all the time. It was the kind of a fight the fans like and although the element of youth counted throughout, the old ring "hoss" showed that he is not a has been yet. Left and right hooks to the ribs and head were rained upon the colored boy throughout the fight but he stayed right in and in the last round showed a flash of speed that surprised both his opponent and the fans. This was but a temporary burst, however, and the last of the round Militti was still the aggressor. Referee Dempsey gave the Italian the nod.

McDonald Gets Draw
When Shrimp McDonald opened his engagement with Billy Ryan it looked like Tex had badly overmatched the Lakeview boy. It was a case of surprising reversal. In the first few rounds, Ryan had the going freely from Shrimp's nose, and in one of their mixups the old bunter opened a cut over the boy's eye. Not until the fifth round did Shrimp begin to show that he was not outclassed as he had been in the past. He gave the veteran a hard lacing. To the many fans who saw Shrimp in his two fights with Benny Dyson, last night's fight was slow. Ryan soon found out the kid could hit and he didn't want to take too much punishment and tried to keep back out of the way. His strategy was to keep Shrimp at arms length where he could make good use of his long arms. On the infighting Ryan always got the worst of it. In his matches with Dyson, Shrimp didn't have to wait for the fight to start—Benny always led right in and then there was something going.

Dempsey's decision was decidedly popular. The fans were shouting themselves hoarse for the Lakeview boy in the last three rounds and he took those rounds. Dempsey gave each fighter three rounds and marked four downs as even.

Steamboat Scores KO
When Steamboat Jackson landed two many rights and lefts into the mid-section for Red Barkus, who substituted for Chet Wilkins, Barkus' seconds threw in the towel in the fourth after Barkus had taken a nine-count at the hands of Leonard Sacks, manager of Jack Dempsey, who referred the bout and referred to Red Barkus as "a man who has clenched time after time after time with Steamboat, who threw him away, only to land more punches."

When Referee Bobby Ross gave the decision to Joe Dugarte, 140, over Leo Burns, 141, hitting Redskin, the crowd was in its disparage, as Dugarte was floored in the fifth for a seven count and Burns seemed the ever-present threat to the lights as far as Dugarte's eyes could see. It was a hard-fought battle, however.

Snell Kayoes Wilson
Johnny Snell, 123, Portland, won by a technical knockout in the first round of his four-rounder with Finley Wilson, 119, Beaty Indian, when Snell landed a right to the jaw and Wilson's seconds tossed the sponge. Ross referred.

Tuffy Brown and Donald Cole, five-weight, opened the show. Lanky Cole and Gilbert Jones fought the second fight at middle weights. Both were called draws by Referee Vic Ashman.

Poole Introduces Champ
Jack Francy, popular sportsman, attired in a tuxedo, did his usual good job of announcing the card, and introduced Harry Poole, owner of the Pelican theatre, and promoter with Joe Hickerstaff, matchmaker, of the card.

Good House Soda Card
Poole's Pelican Theatre was crowded with a throng eager to see the super light card and the one big attraction, Jack Dempsey. Coming out to referee the McDonald-Ryan bout, the former world's champion was given an ovation that lasted several minutes and wound up by the crowd demanding a speech.

Dempsey graciously gave in the following words: "Ladies and gentlemen, I wouldn't know how to make a speech if I had to. I want you to know how happy and glad I am to say hello. The reception you have given me is the greatest compliment I have ever had paid me. I hope I will have the pleasure to come back and meet each one of you personally."

Dempsey was introduced by Harry Poole, with whom he had spent the day, and Harry, after a struggle to get the crowd quiet-

Big League BASEBALL

Bunting



DONT BUNT AT HIGH BALLS
HOLD BAT LOOSE AND MEET BALL WELL IN FRONT



"BLUFF BUNT OCCASIONALLY AND DRAW THIRD BASE MAN IN WHERE YOU CAN HIT PAST HIM"

By AL DEKAREK
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
With the advent of the lively ball, bunting is not the important part of the game that it used to be fifteen or twenty years ago.

However, a fast left hand batter who can bunt, chop and drag the ball is still a mighty dangerous man up at the plate. In many close games in the later innings a good bunt properly placed, means victory or defeat.

With a runner on first base try to bunt down the first base line, making the pitcher or first baseman handle the ball.

Occasionally bluff bunt the ball. That is, start to bunt and then stop. This will draw the third baseman in to protect himself and you can more readily hit a ball through or past him.

Unless you are a very weak hitting pitcher it is usually folly to bunt the ball with both the first and third basemen playing in for a bunt. In that case cross them up by bluffing a bunt and try to hit past them.

ed, remarked that last night's crowd was the biggest to ever attend a fight in Klamath Falls and that it was the intention of himself and associates to put on other big cards in the future. He referred to Dempsey as the greatest of all heavyweights and on top of that a fine gentleman and real sportsman. This brief speech unleashed the flood of enthusiasm that had been pent up throughout the evening awaiting the arrival of the great fighter in the ring.

Crater Lake Team Comes Out Ahead At Weyerhaeuser

The result of the ball game between the Crater Lake Lumber company, Sprague River, and the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Klamath Falls, on the Weyerhaeuser mill ball ground played Sunday, was a score of 14 to 10 in favor of the Crater Lake team.

Umpires were Holloway of Weyerhaeuser and May of the Crater Lake company.

A score of 10 to 10 was marked up at the close of the 9th inning, but a play-off with the Crater team batting, resulted in four runs in their favor.

A return game with the Sprague River boys will be played in the near future.

The line-up follows:
Weyerhaeuser: Martin ss, Deering lf, Tomkin 3b, Griffith c, Hudson 1b, Brown cf, Pirrell 2b, Johnson rf, Radcliff p.

Crater Lake: A. Tilton ss, Leo lf, Jackie 3b, Spud c, E. Tilton 1b, Stoub cf, Robbins 2b, Husey rf, Craig p.

Crater Loggers Lose
The game played between the loggers of the two companies Sunday morning resulted in the final score of 16 for Weyerhaeuser and 4 for Crater Lake. Nine innings were played.

A return game at Sprague River has been tentatively set for Labor Day.

The loggers line-up follows:
Weyerhaeuser: Moore 2b, A. Brett ss, Huntley rf-p, Bias c, Verrill 1b, Eaton cf, B. Huntley lf, Grashy p, Davis 3b.

Crater Lake: Addington 2b, Strong ss, McCullum rf, Swan c, Tipton 1b, Landquist cf, Maddington p, Britton 3b.

Dyson Challenges Winner of Ryan-McDonald Match

When introductions were being made in the McDonald-Ryan match last night, Benny Dyson, popular bantam of Klamath Falls, stepped into the ring to challenge the winner of the bout. As the fight resulted in a draw, it was a matter of choice with Benny which he prefers to fight. Having fought two sterling bouts with Shrimp, both of which were close, Benny wants another chance at the Lakeview boy.

In his previous fights, Dyson worked under a handicap. The first found him short on training and the second came closely upon a sick spell which for a time threatened to stop the match. Despite that fact, Benny went into the ring and carried the fight throughout. He is that style of a fighter and whether sick or well will always do his best to make a fight of it.

Wants Another Chance
There are many fight followers who, like Benny, are not satisfied that McDonald is the best man. Benny wants one more chance—when he is physically fit and has had the necessary training—and he is positive he can wipe out the result of the last fight which went to Shrimp by a decision.

No two fighters have ever given the fans a better battle than these two bantams. Their appearance on any card is the signal for a rush on the box office. It is hoped that the next card will contain a bout between these boys.

Man Mountain and Manager Ordered To Leave America

OMAHA, Neb., July 22. (AP)—An Italian army uniform and oblivion—that is the future for Primo Carnera, giant Venetian heavyweight, according to Frank Paccassi, business manager of the Carnera troupe.

Paccassi gave expression to his views last night after reading a telegram from Byron H. Uhl, assistant commissioner of immigration, stating an extension of the stay in the United States had been denied the big boy and Leon Sells, his French manager.

"Primo has a year of service in Italy," Paccassi related. "That will spell finish to his career. When he leaves the army he won't be worth a darn."

Extension Expires
Paccassi disclosed Carnera's managers had obtained from Premier Mussolini himself, an extension by which the time for Primo's stay in the United States was advanced six months. That extension is now near expiration.

"And," lamented Paccassi, "we were going to get him matched with Jack Dempsey and Young Stribling."

Paccassi received word yesterday Carnera and Sells must vacate America. It was in a telegram addressed to Sells, and informed him the state department had refused extension of stay to him and his charge, and they must prepare to leave the country. Paccassi said he had communicated the order to Sells at Steubenville, Ohio, where Carnera appeared in an exhibition last night.

Townsend Kayos Medill in First

LOS ANGELES, July 22. (AP)—Billy Townsend, hard-hitting Vancouver, B. C., junior welterweight, today is more than even up with Joey Medill, box fighter from Chicago. Digging a convincing sleep punch from his bag after he had bounced Medill off the floor three times for nine counts in a minute and a half, the Canadian put away his middle western opponent for good in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder here last night. Recently Medill took a 10-round decision over Townsend.

Shamrock V Makes 8 Knots Per Hour
ABOARD SH THOMAS LIPTON'S YACHT ERIN, Conway, Shamrock V, July 22. (AP)—The Shamrock V today was making an average speed of eight knots in a calm sea after a night of fresh northwest winds and a heavy northerly swell. At noon the position was latitude 48-23, longitude 8-17.

The position given by the Shamrock placed her about 17 miles southwest of land's end and headed in the direction of the Azores where she will put in to take on supplies before heading for the United States.

Joe McCarthy Puts Cubs Out In Front in National League

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Manager Joe McCarthy, the minor leaguer who made good in the "big time" without previous major league experience, today had the Chicago Cubs again out in front, setting the pace in the hectic National League pennant scramble.

The Cubs moved into the ruling seat yesterday by blanking the Giants 5 to 0 in the 10th inning, were breaking even with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn taking the first encounter 9 to 3, and the Cards the closing contest 17 to 10.

Hack Gets 29th
Hack Wilson, the National League's home run king, played an important role in the Cub's victory. He pounded out his 29th and 29th homers, which, coupled with Eddie Farrell's hit of the same nature accounted for five runs.

Lester Sweetland had one of his good days, as the Phillies trimmed the Pirates 7 to 2.

The leaders in the American

TROUT THRIVE AT 68 DEGREES

Theory that Fish do Better in Cold Water Disproved by Michigan Biologist

Trout seem to thrive best where the daily maximum temperature does not exceed 68 degrees and the temperature variation throughout the day is not too great, according to the American Game Protective association.

Many people once believed that trout thrived best where the water was cold. Many fish culturists now say this theory. Among others, Jan Metzler, biologist of the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation, believes that an extreme water temperature has kept many plantings of young trout from maturing.

Trout spawn water that is either too warm or too cold.

One way to control temperature is to plant a fringe of brush or small trees along the banks of small streams which are barren of cover.

Tony Takes Easy Decision in Bout

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. (AP)—Tony, fighter, fagged New Yorker, finds Benny Bass as easy to conquer as a junior lightweight as he did as a featherweight.

Three years ago Canzoneri won the featherweight crown from Bass and last night he gave the Philadelphian, who is recognized as a money maker, as junior lightweight champion, one of the worst beatings of his career in a 10-round bout at the Phillies ball park.

Tony to Claim Title
Although the match had been arranged as a non-title bout, it was reported Canzoneri would claim the championship.

When they weighed in at 2 p. m. yesterday, before the state athletic commission, Bass weighed 125 1/2, while Canzoneri scaled only 129 1/2, a quarter of a pound below the junior lightweight limit.

Bass won three rounds, and these by narrow margins. Canzoneri took five and two were even. Early in the bout Tony opened a cut over Bass' right eye and he made this a target for his left thereafter.

Kruse Takes Match From Abie Colman

TACOMA, Wash., July 22. (AP)—Open air wrestling made its bow here last night with Bob Kruse, Portland, defeating Abie Colman, New York, in the main event.

Kruse came back after losing a fall to Colman in the second round to win the third and fourth rounds on falls. He used a wrist lock in the third and a body slam for the fourth. They are light heavyweights.

In a one-fall semi-windup John Preberg, Swedish heavy, threw Martin Zrkos, Russian, early in the third round.

OLD MAN PAR HAS CONTROL AT BEVERLY

Rank Outsider from Iowa Leads First 72 On Field 36

By PAUL MICHAELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
A new high qualifying limit appears certain for the thirty-third Western Amateur Golf championship today, as the second half of the 36-hole drive opened over the stubbora Beverly Country Club course.

So conveniently did Old Man Par, safely entrenched behind Beverly's 4,702 yard stretch, whip the contenders in the first round a 72, one over par, topped the large field of 215 entrants, and a pair of 78's, perhaps a pair of 80's, looked good enough to land among those who fight for the crown match play from tomorrow on.

Iowa Leads
Lloyd Nordstrom, a rank outsider from Davenport, Iowa, who had to talk his way into the fight because his entry card had been mislaid, led the field with the 72 as the second half of the 36-hole drive opened today. One shot behind him were Cyril Tolley of Great Britain, one of the title threats, Johnny Lehman of Chicago and Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill.

Don Mos of Portland, Ore., the defending champion, had no worries until tomorrow, because by rules he was not forced to qualify.

Mos got acquainted with the course long after the last two scores had left the starting tee yesterday, but in his own words his score was "terrible."

Most of the favorites appeared safe in the battle for qualification today, although they were not on

Jackie Evans, clever bantam from Kansas City, knocked out Jimmy Marshall, San Francisco, in the third round. Evans gave a fine exhibition of boxing and punching. Johnny Hanson, Portland's battling newsboy welterweight, knocked out Roy Derke, Bellingham, in the second round. Don Mack took a fast four round decision over Lobby Dugger.

PROBE FEE TAKING
SALEM, Ore., July 22. (AP)—Whether a county fruit inspector has a right to collect inspection fees from private fruit growers and keep the money as his compensation is a question placed before district attorney John Carson, S. H. Van Trump, county inspector, says the fees were authorized by the state board of horticulture.

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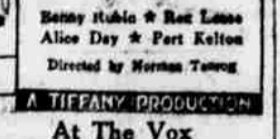
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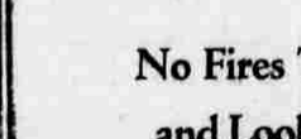
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Indian Constable Slain in Battle With 50 Officers

HONG KONG, July 22. (AP)—An Indian constable was slain in the police station last night, forced his way into an armory, seized a rifle and killed the wife of the British sergeant in charge of the station and an Indian Sikh guarding the entrance.

Four other Indian policemen fled. The sergeant, returning from nearby, met a hail of machine gun bullets but escaped. Reinforcements from Hong Kong, including 50 European officers, surrounded the station and fired into it for two hours before the answering shots ceased. Detectives then rushed the door and found the madman dead, a bullet through his head.

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWN

SALEM, Ore., July 22. (AP)—Grade schools of Oregon had 142,054 children on their rolls during the year 1919-1920 and high schools 47,872, says a report by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools. Grade school books sold during the year totaled 219,124 at a cost of \$151,769.90 and high school texts \$3,145 at a cost of \$12,402.10. Text books adopted by the state cost grade pupils an average \$1.06 per child and high school books \$1.63.

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"I think Lea's Hair Tonic is really worth while for one's hair and it surely restored mine to its natural color after being quite gray. It seemed to restore the vigor to scalp and roots and my hair came in heavier and prevented it falling out as before. It is such a simple matter to apply too and after one gets the desired result a few drops into the scalp with finger tips, every ten days, keeps one's hair so nice," writes Dora Calhoun, of Lincoln, Delaware. Thousands of men and women prematurely gray or getting old find Lea's Hair Tonic takes ten years off their age and enhances their appearance wonderfully. The writer of this article for Mrs. Lea has personally met a score of prominent men and women who have used Lea's Hair Tonic many years. One couple, easily seventy

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