

Wesley Ketchell Wins by Technical Knockout

KNOCKOUTS FEATURE A FINE CARD

Yet, mates, it was some battle. In a card featured by three knockouts and in which at least eight knockouts were scored before the evening was over, Wesley Ketchell, that merciless, hard-hitting middleweight of Portland, over high school LeMon, Fullerton local youth, on a technical knockout in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Merrill last night. Although still on his feet and with a gameness that urged him to go on, LeMon was suffering with a long and severe gash over his eye, and was in a bad way when Referee Jim Stearns stopped the fight about half way through the third round and raised Ketchell's hand as a signal of victory.

A Terrific Battle. There was as much excitement crammed into the short two and a half rounds as is often seen in a full 10-round bout, and not one of the large number of fans who saw the encounter left the Merrill community hall with a feeling other than it was a great battle.

It was a fight from the beginning. There was no "feeling out" as is ordinarily the case during the first round. Ketchell started right out from the south end of the ring to assassinate the name LeMon. LeMon started out to murder Ketchell, and they went at it hammer and tongs. There was a swish as the gloves of the batters sailed through the air, and many a loud thud as one connected with the other. The lightning left Ketchell's head as he used with marvelous speed, precision and deadliness, was put into action from the outset and was finding its mark on LeMon's body and head. The pile-driving right of the dusky-skinned Californian was swinging out far and wide for Ketchell's head and found its mark, though not squarely, more than once. It was fast and hectic and the first round ended with honors even.

A Memorable Round.

The second round was one which will live in fistic memories for a long, long time. There was more action, more savage hitting and gameness displayed in that card than in any ever been crammed into one round in a Southern Oregon ring. Evidently each started that round with the intention of storing the other away before the close. LeMon bored right into Ketchell and took the fight away from him for a few seconds. He bothered Ketchell with straight left jabs to the face and head and in the melee that ensued connected with his right to the head. The fans were shouting and general bedlam ensued as the two stood toe to toe exchanging blows which resounded from one end of the spacious hall to the other, and both were near the point of grogginess. But, the shiftiness of Ketchell prevented LeMon getting set to deliver his pile-driving right with full force, and following the stormy rally of a few seconds, the vicious Ketchell, recovering from the effects of LeMon's offensive, unleashed an attack that for ring generalship, short, snappy and deadly blows, has never been approached in the history of the fight game in Southern Oregon. Ketchell's lightning left connected with LeMon's head and face once, twice and the California youth crumpled to the canvas in a neutral corner. At the count of two he arose to his knees, where he rested until the referee had counted seven. He was no sooner on his feet, however, than Ketchell was showering him with a succession of short, smashing rights and lefts, and LeMon went down a second time just as the bell rang.

LeMon Is Game.

The powerful blows of Ketchell had their telling effect on the game LeMon, and although somewhat recovered from the severe punelling of that torrid second round, it was evident at the opening of the third that he could not weather the storm of blows which Ketchell would unleash. LeMon, displaying a gameness that won him hearty applause, sallied in to give Ketchell the best battle which his weak legs would permit, but his efforts were short lived. Ketchell caught him with a left to the body, and shot a deadly right which landed immediately above LeMon's eye and he went down for a count of nine. Romeo arose, his spirit willing to wade in again, but his legs were trembling and sagging beneath his body as Referee Stearns waved his aside and raised Ketchell's hand in token of victory.

Stanford Swimmers Win From Oregon

PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 21 (A.P.)—Stanford swimmers defeated University of Oregon 54 to 30 here yesterday in a meet in which three Pacific coast intercollegiate records were smashed and another equalled. Fletcher of Oregon set a new breast stroke mark of 2 minutes, 49.4 seconds at the 200-yard distance, while Clapp of Stanford negotiated the 440-yard free style in 5:09.4. Both of Stanford, accounted for the third record when he made the 100-yard backstroke distance in 1 minute, 6 seconds.

Mom'n Pop

CALIFORNIA TEAM TO PLAY CRUCIAL GAMES LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (A.P.)—University of Southern California's basketball five, now tied with California for the lead in the southern division of the Pacific coast conference championship race tonight meets the strong University of California at Los Angeles quintet in a game which may settle the Trojans' title status. Should Coach Sam Barry's team lose to Stanford, then Southern California will meet Washington at Seattle in the playoff. The Trojans won the title last year. If both California and S. C. win, a playoff between these two teams will be necessary.

the gong announced the close of the hectic round. The second round was full of action with Mondotte leading all the way, but unable to lay Breedlove low for the count of ten because of being over-anxious. Breedlove staged a surprising comeback in the third and if anything had a shade the best of it in that round. He landed several hard drives to Mondotte's face and head, but the red haired lad demonstrated that he could take as well as give. The fourth round found both boys tired, but Mondotte easily had the better of it.

Short and Sweet. The fourth-round bout between Battling Leo Burns, Sprague river Indian, and Jesse Ayala, another Jack Walker protege, of San Diego, which was expected to steal a part of the show, did as was expected, but only for a few seconds. The fight lasted exactly 47 seconds. Three licks were struck. Ayala hit Burns twice and Burns hit the floor. It was a long song the birdies sang for Burns, who was still in the land of dreams when he was transported to the dressing room. Ayala is another of the young fighters Walker has under his wing. His blows have the force of dynamite and under the coaching of that veteran gives promise of developing into a top-notch man.

Another Short One. It was Bulldog Beno, Pelican City Italian youth, who started the fashion of knocking 'em down for last evening's card. His bout, scheduled for four rounds, was only about as many seconds old when he landed a haymaker on Tom Bessler. Bessler got up before the count of ten, but was so wobbly his second tossed a towel into the ring and the fight ended. Bessler was still weaving around like a horse with the blind staggers when he was helped from the ring.

Redskin Jackson Wins. Johnny Jackson added another scalp to his belt when he took the decision from Bud Campbell of this city. The fighting Modoc Indian finished Campbell severely in the first round, and not to be outdone by those knock-down punchers who preceded and followed him, downed the white boy for the count of seven. It looked like curtains for Campbell when the round ended, but he came back stronger in the second and Jackson had only a shade of that round. In the third Campbell discovered he had a left fist, began using it, and not only held Jackson at bay, but took the round by a shade. The boys fought on pretty even terms in the fourth, but Jackson had a shade and was entitled to the decision.

Primo Carnera And Maloney Will Fight In Miami March 5

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21, (A.P.)—Despite Primo Carnera's cracked rib and any other pains that may or may not exist in the area of the box office, Italy's greatest will meet Jimmy Malone of Boston, at the Madison Square Garden stadium here March 5—as scheduled. The Miami boxing commission late last night decided against any postponement of the Carnera-Maloney show, supported by the request of promoter Frank Bruen, after hearing conflicting reports about the big Italian's condition from four physicians studying X-Ray photographs and listening to a debate between the managers of the two principals.

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By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants) Now is the time of year when the spring training yarns start coming north. Donie Bush tells one about Art Shires last year: "We were playing a spring training game," says Bush, "and in the latter part of the game, I decided to take Art out and send in Clancy. So after Shires had batted in the seventh inning I told him to go on to the showers and let Clancy finish. "Wait a minute, Donie," he replied, "do you want all the crowd to go home?" "If Nick Altrock and Al Schacht have definitely split it will take a lot of humor out of the Senators' spring training. They always enjoyed a joke on each other and when a fan one day admonished Nick to pin his ears back as they were obstructing a view of the game, Al roared. "Soon afterward a fan wisecracked—"Hey, Schacht, is that your nose or are you eating a banana?" This provided Nick with his turn to laugh.

KID FRANCIS BEATS SHEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, (A.P.)—Kid Francis, another of those well-known under-dogs, has overturned the dope in Madison Square Garden where short-enders in the betting have won with monotonous regularity in recent months.

The rugged little Italian, held on the short end of 8 to 5 odds, showed the utmost contempt for expert opinion by belting Eddie Shea, clouting Chicago featherweight, all over the ring last night and winning the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges.

Shea, returning to New York after an absence of six years and in the role of foremost contender for Pat Battalino's 126-pound crown, never could fathom Francis's unceasing attack, won only three of the rounds, reeled under the Kid's body attack in the eighth and tenth rounds and was completely exhausted by the time the final gong sounded.

Francis, who still can make the bantamweight limit, fought entirely on the offensive. Never taking a backward step, he marched in to close quarters and belted Shea solidly with short jolts to the body that slowed the Chicagoan down to a walk.

BASTERN OREGON NORMAL TAKES MONMOUTH NORMAL

MONMOUTH, Ore., Feb. 21 (A.P.)—Eastern Oregon Normal defeated the Oregon Normal basketball team, 25 to 24, here last night in a colorful game that wound up the normal conference season. It was the last of a two-game series. The Monmouth team won Thursday's game, 34 to 31. The three Oregon Normal schools are now in a three-way tie, but no play-off has been arranged and it is expected none will be.

BOWLING SCORES

Matters are looking up in the Commercial league. Last night at its regular session Ewauna Box just made the Pelican Bay lads like it four straight. Telephone Co. won three straight from Klamath Heating and "whoopie" the Post Office lads came out of their shell and what they did to that Weyerhaeuser bunch was nobody's business.

The scores:
Ewauna Box
Young150 214 179 543
Goode117 142 135 394
Parayck149 210 188 547
Peterson213 182 190 585
Total629 748 687 2064

Pelican Bay Lbr.
Howard138 131 143 412
Lyons117 125 134 456
Orrell150 164 171 485
Nyback186 162 186 534
Handicap 8 8 8
Total599 660 662 1921

Weyerhaeuser
Ward165 170 173 508
Wilson154 167 221 542
Holloway134 139 159 432
Strong152 192 217 519
Total609 688 724 2001

Post Office
Caldwell175 139 164 478
Guse127 139 231 557
Kidd148 162 136 446
Hill188 171 188 547
Handicap 8 8 8
Total698 731 779 2208

Klamath Heating Co.
Upp181 118 128 427
Holmes118 172 143 433
Young111 164 142 417
Crane169 214 163 546
Handicap 12 12 12 36
Total571 680 588 1539

Telephone Co.
Gallagher132 128 169 429
Morris162 152 141 455
Balensifer156 128 138 422
Thomas211 190 183 584
Total661 598 631 1890

In the Fraternal league the Moose, league leaders, went down to defeat at the hands of the Roaring Lions. Orangoutangs took the K. of C. for three points

and Elks and the Veterans of Foreign Wars split even. The scores:
Orangoutangs
Ward167 155 162 484
Wilson156 178 180 514
Nyback156 244 192 592
Holloway176 154 122 452
Strong198 199 180 577
Total852 930 836 2618

K. of C.
Kessler86 114 143 343
Dreher184 139 176 499
Miller188 182 201 571
Lavenik150 192 196 538
Donahue137 174 166 477
Orrell49 49 49 147
Handicap 2 2 2
Total794 830 911 2535

Elks
Ellis187 160 170 517
Hayden200 172 158 530
McMillan168 203 199 569
Balaiser162 124 167 453
La Prairie174 174 201 549
Total891 842 836 2619

Vets of Foreign Wars
Canter155 177 203 535
Patton129 188 193 510
Lyons156 169 159 484
Howard166 143 137 446
Hill143 157 189 489
Handicap 27 27 27 81
Total786 861 910 2557

Moose
Jenkins232 137 178 547
Guse159 172 156 467
Casper166 171 155 492
Orrell183 191 184 542
Peterson158 181 200 539
Handicap 2 2 2
Total898 852 837 2587

Lions
Travis154 159 211 524
Hees170 176 155 501
Sharp159 161 165 485
Glover175 212 127 514
Harrow176 210 231 617
Handicap 2 2 2
Total826 920 891 2647

MEDFORD TAKES HOOP GAME BY 30 TO 11 SCORE

The Medford Tigers, Medford high school hoopsters, walked all over Klamath Pelicans last night in the high school gym by a score of 30 to 11, thereby thwarting Klamath's chance to enter the state tournament in Salem.

The valley boys gave a fine exhibition of basket shooting and worked their five man defense to perfection, even though one of their fastest players was put out of the game because of an injured ankle.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 6 to 3 in favor of the valley team. Klamath failed to score at all in the second quarter, and at the end of the half Medford far in the lead, the score standing 14 to 3. At the end of the third quarter Medford had gone up to 25 and Klamath to 7.

Wakeman was high point man for the Pelicans, making 5 points to Allen's 4 and Triplett's 2. Coach French had a hard time stopping Medford's forwards and changed his combination several times but it still failed to "click." Crawford was taken out and Knight put in his place. Waiters

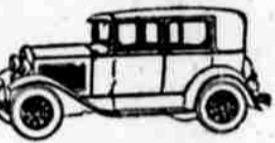
was put in the game in place of Triplett, and then Triplett put back in again. At the end of the game Pernel was in for Triplett and Knight in for Captain Swigart.

The largest crowd of the year attended and a large number of them were Medford rooters. During the first part of the game Dean Huoston led the yell, and later the Pop Peppers, under the direction of Blanche O'Neill, Kathleen Vaughn and Ruth McNeely, took his place.

Klamath Medford
2 TriplettRR..... Hughes 2
5 WaltersRP..... Hammark 2
4 WakemanC..... Harrington 5
4 AllenC..... Caldwell 4
CrawfordC..... Deitrich
KnightRG..... Thomas 6
SwigartRG..... Walker
PernelLG..... Scheel 16
.....LG..... White 10
.....LG..... White 30

11 Pete Jensen, referee.
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