

A Finish to Anderson vs. Sandehl

Professional Animosity Rather Than Personal Dislike is Foundation For Difficulties

By JOE PIGNEY
There is just one more word about the Roy Anderson situation in Klamath Falls wrestling before signing it off for ever. Roy never returned—as he at first fully intended to—after leaving here shortly after Thanksgiving, and so it is unfortunate he can make no public defense for his refusal to be matched with Bill Sandehl or to explain incidents arising after his departure.

Roy didn't like Sandehl. Undoubtedly, the dislike was professional rather than personal. The Norwegian, invited the Dorris grapple to appear on the same card with him at Mt. Shasta City last week, and then deliberately ignored the bid.

Further evidence of Anderson's premeditated attempt to another Sandehl was indicated in a telegram sent from San Francisco, December 1, to Bill Elliott, promoter. The telegram read as follows:

"Can get Ed (Strangler) Lewis after December 15. Now recognized as world champion. Can also get George Godfrey who is now going over big in wrestling game. Have seen both men. Neither will wrestle on card with Bill Sandehl name on it. Can get good men to meet them. I am wrestling Lewis myself Friday night. Wire me Oakland, California, going south in morning." Signed, ROY ANDERSON.

When Bill Sandehl confronted Anderson at Mt. Shasta City last week, Roy declared the telegram had been sent under his name by Ed Lynch, Oakland promoter.

On the surface it is ridiculous to believe George Godfrey and Ed Lewis would have such strong prejudice against Sandehl, a man they do not know, and have not seen.

Anyway, why should Lewis and Godfrey be brought to Klamath Falls. The best that could be offered with such attractions would be a mis-match, for they would not push-over, and there have been sufficient mis-matches here already.

There is a difference between a battling wrestler and a wrestler with a reputation. Lewis may have been a mis-match, but he has been wrestling simply on ability.

Big George Godfrey, colored boxing fiaseo who has turned to the mat game, is known to sport the whole country over. He isn't a genuine wrestler. He is merely drawing gates on the notoriety of his boxing career, and if people see him once it is certain they will never again.

Godfrey already is in dispute at Salt Lake. George assertedly ran out of two matches with Ira Dern, Salt Lake wrestler. Moreover, he or rather his manager, Jim Dougherty, made his final refusal to wrestle as a few fans were beginning to enter the arena.

If wrestling and boxing are to become permanent sporting events in Klamath Falls they must be organized to give the fans something for the high prices they pay. The prices are high, and the gates are small.

If these sports are to continue to wend their indifferent way as they have in the past, the Legion hall may as well be closed.

Incidentally, the Roy Anderson-Ed Lewis match must have been a private affair, for it was not carried by any newspapers in the south or any press service.

Wm. Hammond Visits—William Hammond, manager of the operator's division, department of state, was a Klamath Falls visitor from Salem, Friday.

Tommy Loughran Drops Decision To Levinsky

RING VETERAN LOSES BATTLE TO YOUNGSTER

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Age and the rigors of a long ring career finally exacted their toll from Tommy Loughran last night when the Philadelphia boxing master dropped a 10-round decision to King Levinsky of Chicago.

Levinsky, an awkward and crude youngster who carries a stiff punch in either fist, accomplished what more prominent heavyweights have been unable to do, and by virtue of three knockdowns won the decision unanimously.

Loughran made a brave and brilliant effort, but lacked much of the speed which has carried him to 14 successive victories over heavyweights opponents. The defeat was his first in New York since his knockout by Jack Sharkey more than two years ago.

Tommy boxed brilliantly, and during the greater part of the bout had the crude Chicago youngster missing like a novice. However, he was unable to evade all of the King's punches and whenever Levinsky landed he scored heavily.

Tommy Staggered He staggered Tommy just before the bell in the first round, knocked him down for a count of eight in the third, scored a nine-count knockdown in the fourth, and then after taking the worst of it for the next four rounds, smashed Tommy to the floor for an eight count in the ninth round.

The ninth round knockdown—scored like the others with a lightning fast right cross to the head—knocked Loughran out of his head, just as did the punch with which Sharkey beat him in 1929.

Up At Eight Tommy got up at the eighth count and instinctively dove into a clinch. The bell saved him from a knockout, but Tommy was so bewildered that he sat down in Levinsky's corner and awaited the ministrations of his seconds.

His manager, Joe Smith, dashed across the ring, carried Tommy to his own corner and revived him for the final round.

Loughran made a brave effort to stage a last round rally which might have enabled him to win, but he lacked the stamina of his more youthful rival and took a bad pounding, when attempting to slug with the Chicagoan.

Tommy's boxing skill enabled him to win five of the 10 rounds with the eighth even, but Levinsky's knockdowns gave him the third, fourth and ninth, and he took the tenth by a wide margin to win the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges Marty Monroe and Joe Angelo.

Golden Bears Start Travels

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—The University of California football team will start Sunday morning the longest single trip ever made by a group of college football players. The team will travel a total of 7075 miles, through 24 states.

The team will meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta a week from today. The players who finished second in the Pacific Coast conference will go direct to New Orleans, where they will work out next Thursday. They will arrive in Atlanta Christmas morning and hold another workout then. After the game they go to Washington, Annapolis, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago, returning to Berkeley January 4, the end of their Christmas vacation.

Notre Dame Ace Decides to Play

CHICAGO, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's all-America halfback, will play in the east-west game, at San Francisco New Year's day, after all.

Schwartz yesterday cancelled his initial acceptance to play with the eastern team, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Stanley of Northwestern, but reconsidered his decision today and accepted.

The two coaches gave Schwartz permission to go to his home at Bay St. Louis, Miss., instead of leaving tonight with the eastern squad. Schwartz will report at Palo Alto, Calif., December 24.

Fifteen schools are represented on the eastern squad, including four players named on several all-America teams. Miller, Purdue center, and Schwartz, Notre Dame halfback, made the United Press all-America team. Oral, Colgate end, and Morten, Dartmouth quarterback, made several other all-America teams.

Professional STAR AT TOURNEY PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 18, (U.P.)—Par-shattering performance of prominent professionals marked the qualifying round of the \$4,000 Pasadena open tournament today when 211 players went around the Brookside park course.

Using the new weight ball for the first time in official competition, five players went under par.

Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles and Ralph Guldahl of Detroit led the large field with cards of 69, and they were closely pressed by Willie Goggin of San Francisco, George Von Elm, Los Angeles, and MacDonald Smith, who each scored 70.

HUSKY MANAGER RENIGS ON RULE SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Earl Campbell, University of Washington graduate manager, foresaw today that photographers may be permitted on the sidelines at Husky grid games next fall despite the recent ruling.

The ban on cameramen, which has awakened a storm of protest from coast sports editors, gives each university power to regulate its own conditions, Campbell said.

"If necessary, photographers will be permitted on sidelines at the Washington stadium," said Campbell.

GRID CAPTAINS CHOSEN FROM BACKFIELD MEN

By L. S. CAMERON
NEW YORK, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Football captains are returning to the backfield, a United Press survey reveals.

Of 40 captains already elected by college teams in all sections of the country, 17 are backs and 23 are linemen including ends.

Football captains, in the early days of the game, were almost always quarterbacks. Some years ago colleges began the practice of electing linemen, notably centers and tackles. Last year a trend of returning to the backfield was noticed, and it has been continued during the present election period.

Among the individual positions, the halfback has the lead, holding 13 of the captaincies already elected. Next comes the guard position, taking 11, and the tackle, seven.

Ohio, "mother of presidents," incidentally stands in a fair way of also becoming the mother of football captains, with the city of Cleveland as their grand uncle. Yale, Navy and Williams are among those who have elected Cleveland boys as football captains. John Wilbur is the Yale choice, Midshipman James Reedy is Navy's, and Steve Thayer is Williams'.

Several colleges have retained the dual captaincy idea which was begun some years ago. Outstanding among them is Michigan State which named Robert Monnett of Bucyrus, Ohio, a halfback, and Able Eliowitz of Detroit, as co-captains.

Teams often select as their captains players who have not been "headline snipers." For example, Army's captain-elect, Milton Summerfelt of Chicago, while he is a dependable guard, was by no means a player of all-America calibre. Harvard chose Carl Hageman of Lorain, Ohio, a capable but not outstanding guard.

Similar choices were made at many other colleges. By way of contrast, Northwestern chose Ernest (Pug) Rentner of Joliet, Ill., all-American halfback.

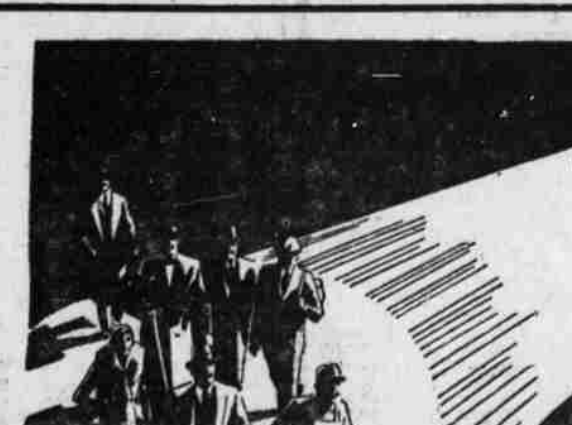
SCHISSLER URGES CUT IN PRACTICE CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Coach Paul J. Schissler of Oregon State college will urge that grid practice hours be reduced as one method of lessening emphasis on football when he attends the annual coaches meeting at New York December 28 to 30, he said today.

Schissler will suggest that fall practice be limited to two hours daily and spring practice to one and a half hours a day.

IDENTITY SOUGHT PORTLAND, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Police sought today to help Edson Vige, 21, untangle the mystery of his identity.

Vige, who says he remembers his name but no other facts about his life, walked into a farmhouse unannounced and uninvited. Officers were called.

Visiting Sister—Vance Yonce of Long Beach, Calif., has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Roy Moretz of Klamath Falls.



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"The Command Performance," a James Cruze Production for Tiffany release, is the attraction at the Vox Theatre. Walter Lang directed it from the stage play by C. Stafford Dickens.

PINE TREE
Winnie Lightner and Evelyn Knapp are cast as sisters in "Side Show," which comes to the Pine Tree Sunday. Miss



Lightner is right-hand-man to the tipping owner of the circus, as well as substituting as fire-diver, hula dancer and cannibal in the show. Her sister alienates the affection of the Barker from Winnie—and thereby hangs the tale. Gorgeous circus scenes, with freaks, performers and all the paraphernalia of circus life furnish the background for this exciting drama.

PELICAN
Ivan Lebedeff's first starring picture, "Gay Diplomat," opens a two-day engagement at the Pelican theatre tomorrow. "Gay Diplomat" is a romantic story set glamorously in the background which alternates the thrill of battle with the intrigues of spies.

RAINBOW
Robert Montgomery plays in support of Norma Shearer for the third time in "Strangers May Kiss," which is at the Rainbow theatre for two days beginning Sunday.

Shortly after making his film debut, Montgomery played opposite Miss Shearer in "Their Own Desire." His role in her latest feature is reminiscent of that outstanding performance.

Cincinnati Reds Announce Purchase CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—The Cincinnati Reds tonight announced the purchase of the release of Outfielder Wally Roettger from the St. Louis Cardinals for an unnamed cash sum. Roettger and \$15,000 were given the Cardinals last June 15 for the release of Taylor Douthett. Roettger previously played with the Giants and Cardinals, coming to the Reds last winter from New York in a cash transaction.

BILL INTRODUCED TO LEGALIZE BOUT

CHICAGO, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Max Schmeling, of Germany, will defend his world's heavyweight title against Mickey Walker of New Jersey at Chicago in March, provided the Illinois legislature legalizes 15-round bouts in this state when it re-convenes January 8.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, today wired Nate Lewis, Chicago stadium matchmaker, acceptance of his offer provided the bout is scheduled for 15 rounds.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to legalize 15-round heavyweight bouts in Illinois, and will come up for a vote in the house of representatives soon after the body reconvenes. Every indication is that the bill will be passed inasmuch as it means several thousand dollars of revenue to the state.

The Chicago stadium's offer to Schmeling was a guarantee of \$200,000 or a privilege of 40 per cent of the gate receipts.

WITTMER RESIGNS PRINCETON POST

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Under pressure of alumni and undergraduate criticism, Albert D. Wittmer has resigned as head football coach at Princeton University.

Connected with Tiger football for twelve years—player for three line coach for eight and head coach for one—Wittmer announced his resignation last night although his four-year contract still has three years to run.

The resignation was accepted by the university board of athletics control "with deep appreciation of your loyal and devoted services to football at Princeton over the past decade."

Wittmer will continue as Princeton basketball coach, a post he has held since the 1922-23 season.

Criticism launched at Wittmer's methods began almost with the opening of the 1931 season and increased in intensity as the Tigers lost eight of their nine games and wound up with the poorest record in Princeton football history.

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KLAMATH HOOPERS TRIM WEED QUINT

Dwight French's Pelican basketball team extended its string of victories to three when it defeated the high school at Weed, Calif., Friday night, 36 to 18. The Klamath quintet will move on to McCloud for another game Saturday night.

Starting his first string against a team which offered strong resistance, French's men piled up an impressive lead in the opening moments of the game. At half-time Klamath Falls was in front, 19 to 7.

Big Buzz Arlett Returned To Minor Leagues After One Season With Philadelphia

By DIXON STEWART
NEW YORK, Dec. 19, (U.P.)—Opportunity to make good as a major league ball player came too late today for Big Buzz Arlett. The slugging 220-pound outfielder today was returned to the minors after a single season of prominence with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Long regarded as the finest prospect in the minor leagues (he remained with the Oakland Pacific Coast league team for 13 years only because major league clubs were unwilling to pay the \$100,000 purchase price demanded by Oakland owners), Arlett was allowed to slip back to the minors with no big league team willing to pay the \$7,500 waiver prices for his services.

Sent to Baltimore With every big league team wanting waltzers, Philadelphia traded Arlett to the Baltimore International league club in exchange for Outfielder Russell Scarritt.

Arlett played with the Phillies for a single season, but his heavy hitting and colorful play made him a prime favorite with Philadelphia fans. The big outfielder was purchased from Oakland early in the year and was a regular in the Phillies outfield from the start.

Fame Known Major league fans had heard reports of Arlett's prowess for many years. He first gained fame as a pitcher and was slated for a big league chance when an injury to his arm threatened his baseball career.

Undaunted by the accident he transferred his activities to the outfield and soon became a star in that position. Employing a change-over style at the plate, (batting right-handed against right-handed pitchers and left-handed against the southpaws) he ranked as the greatest slugger in the coast league.

When the Phillies finally purchased him after 13 years of minor league service, Arlett started to slow down. He opened the season with a flash and gave promise of earning top ranking in the league's slugging averages with a percentage of .535, only Chuck Klein, Roger Hornsby, Chick Hefey, Sam Leslie and Mel Ott bettering that mark.

Arlett's chief weakness was in the field, and he finished the season with a batting average of .313. His total of 131 hits in 121 games for 225 bases enabled him to finish in sixth place in the league's slugging averages with a percentage of .535, only Chuck Klein, Roger Hornsby, Chick Hefey, Sam Leslie and Mel Ott bettering that mark.

Left Friday—Francis Neff, member of the Henkle high school faculty, left Friday for Ashland to spend the holidays.

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