

Doc Snell Gets Draw With Young Nationalista

BRONZED MAN PLAYS RIVAL FOR 6-ROUNDS

Young Nationalista, a chivalrous little Filipino with too kind a heart, stood Young Doc Snell against the ropes at the Legion hall Monday night, battered him groggy in the second round, carried him through the third, dropped him for a count of eight in the fourth, and then turned bewildered eyes on the spectators as the two judges and the referee awarded him a meagre draw for the six rounds of his thorough advantage.

Joe Blackwell, referee, either not understanding the fury of pure boxing in the bantam weight class or misinterpreting the enthusiasm of the fighting fans, repeatedly and without cause ordered action from two of the best west battlers to offer punches in a Klamath Falls ring.

Nationalista Held Edge
The Filipino chap, veteran of ring campaigning, set his almost eyes and his bronzed face in battle mood in the first round, never flinching, never pulling away or never changing expression through six rounds of superiority. After feeling out his younger opponent in the first round, Nationalista crashed him into the ropes the second and then held him up for three rounds while victory sped into a draw.

The third round was a near duplication of the second with Snell hoping the odds would turn and carry him through without a knockout. Snell clung through the round while the mistaken referee ordered the Filipino into action—can you order a lighted stick of dynamite to explode?

Snell Hangs On
Snell stuck out the round, and walked wearily into the fourth. Nationalista, trying hard, yet still hoping his boy opponent

would revive for a real fight, sank Snell to the floor for a count of eight. Snell quit fighting for the rest of the period and managed to return to the corner for the fifth.

Snell came out for the fifth with a rush, and landed a fury of blows to the Filipino's shoulders. The whirl of gloves did appear effective, but actually the brown boy was unhurt and fully protected by an impregnable defense.

Decision a Surprise
Nationalista, apparently confident of a wide margin for a decision, coasted in the final round while Snell carried a bit of energy which won favor in the eyes of the judges. Snell's energy, not his fighting ability, in the last two rounds gave him a draw, and the Filipino left the ring amazed. Beckie Klamath Falls, won a unanimous judges decision in the six-round semi-windup over Red Stanley of Portland. Beckie's consistent cleverness in escaping Stanley's vicious punches in the early rounds more than balanced Red's rally in the final two.

Jackman Wins
Johnny Jackson, Chiloquin Indian, knocked out Bud McCloud, Vancouver, Wash., in the fifth round of the special six-round match. The unbeatable Jackson whose string of victories have made him one of the leading boxers of southern Oregon, persisted so long with his short jabs and powerful left hook McCloud began to wilt in the second, and was down twice in the fourth. The bell saved the northern before Jackson got to him in the fifth.

Russell Howard, Klamath Falls, won a decision over Buzz Saw Zimmerman in the last of the four-round preliminaries. Closely built Young Schmeling, Klamath Falls, played a way to a decision over a frail boy from Eugene, Orlando Farmer, in four rounds.

Fat Kerr, a 194-pound target of loose flesh, fell soft prey to Murray Brittain in the curtain raiser, and hit the floor in permanent rest in the second round.

LINFIELD WINS
FOREST GROVE, Ore., Feb. 2. (AP)—Linfield college defeated the Pacific university varsity basketball team 35 to 25 in a Northwest conference game here last night. The McMinnville team led 13 to 14 at the half.

Oregon, Oregon State Well-matched

Game at Eugene Saturday Drops Below Intensity of Basketball Struggles in the Past. W. S. C. Hold Lead in North.

By JOE PIGNEY
Well-matched mediocrity was embattled in McArthur court at Eugene Saturday night for Oregon's 21 to 20 upsetting of Oregon State.

The northern division of the Pacific coast basketball conference now has developed more complications than a thoroughly bad cold, and the twists and snarls are comparable to the war-torn Japanese fruit vendor whose next-door neighbor was a Chinese laundryman.

Washington State still holds the most likely thread to lead successfully to the end of the maze. Washington and Oregon State pull up behind in second and third places, and Oregon rolls along fourth, consistently wrecking predictions and keeping the conference in an interesting turmoil.

An almost complete set of Oregon and Oregon State players since this writer last saw a traditive basketball war two years ago, may have changed the color of the situation. Or perhaps the natural inconvenience of a cash-down seat behind one of McArthur court's enormous steel supports may have strained a neck to a point incompatible with basketball entertainment.

But mediocrity was the impression. The Webfoots sank the first basket, and then maintained at least a four-point lead until the last two minutes of the contest when Oregon State suddenly rose to something like the old-time form, coming within one point of crushing the Webfoot margin.

Five Oregon players—Bill Reinhardt made no substitution—and eight Oregon players went through one of the cleanest, most widely tempered hoop games these two schools have ever played. There were fouls—any number of normal personal contact and technical fouls—but not a free shot was awarded that could be traced to competitive fire between the hopped-up antagonists of what once personally characterized the Corvallis-Eugene civil war.

Considering the last few years of Oregon-Oregon State basketball playing, there has been a surprising absence of color and fight. Neither team has won a championship, but a civil war victory overcast the rest of the league schedule. There was Buck Grayson for the Beavers, tempestuous Buck Grayson, who with his high-powered, bareheaded personality and thoroughly brilliant playing called down upon himself the cordial dislike of the Eugene students.

For Oregon there was Wild Bill Keenan, the smallest man on the coast, whose blonde head bobbed up and down the courts of the northwest in a glimmer of basketball fury. There was Joan Eberhart, lean, bony center, who kicked and punched his way under the basket until he earned the conference's stigma—"the bad man"—and he earned it along with his stockily built pal, little Cliff Horner.

To go beyond the years that are recent, the fury of the assaults from Oregon State's Bill Burr, Ray Graap, Cotton Whitlock, Red Riddings and the intensity of the Webfoots' basketball anger under Roy Okerberg, Swede Westergren, Howard Hobson, Jerry Gunther, Chuck Jost, Gordon Riddings and Scott Milligan gave to intercollegiate basketball its well put out appellation, "the fastest game on legs."

No man on either Oregon's team or Oregon State's rose beyond the playing of his team-mates. The Webfoot offense, that short-passing speed-ball play, was nearly as slow as the old "percentage" system of the one-time Oregon State coach, Bob Harner. Oregon's failure to make a swift start on its under-the-

basket combinations held down the score, and was completely balanced by Oregon State's intercollegiate basketball in days when the Beavers and the Webfoots glared in the finest players in the schools' histories.

The battle was a low-ebb affair, but that may be a reaction from one who saw his intercollegiate basketball in days when the Beavers and the Webfoots glared in the finest players in the schools' histories.

Officially contributed something to the furor of the contest. Bobby Morris, Seattle, really one of the most outstanding referees in the north-west, started the night expecting the sort of physical fight so customary to the Webfoots and the Beavers.

Morris seemed to take the entire responsibility of checking the contest, handled it alone. The game in itself was slow, and Bobby's careful eye impeded it still more by his over-watchfulness on minor technicalities and personal fouls which in the years past often have gone by unrecognized.

Despite the fact that the game was so well-behaved, Oregon won a foul contest. The canny eyes of Cap Roberts, Windsor, Calkins and Henry Levoff dropped in the free shots accurately, while the lean Lewis and Ken Fagan for Oregon State tipped victory opportunities at the free throw line.

DEMPSEY KAYOGES TWO OPPONENTS

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 2. (AP)—Working his famous left hook to the jaw overtime, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, knocked out two men in exhibitions here last night.

Dempsey stopped "Bad News" Johnson, 210, in the third round, and put Wally Hunt, 215, down for a full count in the first round. The former title-holder weighed exactly 194 pounds.

Johnson dropped to the canvas five times before Referee Eddie Burns counted 10 over him. On each occasion he was up by the left hook and each time he stayed down until the count of eight or nine, getting as much rest as he could.

Shortly after the second exhibition started Hunt doubled up from a left to the body and hit the floor. He stayed there as long as he could. When he slowly rose Dempsey took careful aim and gave him the hook to the jaw. Dempsey's work was ended.

Dempsey was not hurt at any time by the few blows his opponents landed. He appeared to be in excellent condition and many times held his punches. A crowd of 5000 persons, the largest ever to attend a boxing camp here, cheered the former champion repeatedly.

W. S. C. STILL IN CONFERENCE LEAD

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 2. (AP)—Washington State college remained on top of the basketball heap in the Northern division of the Pacific coast conference by winning, 28-22, from University of Idaho last night.

The Cougars won only with a belated second-half rally. The Vandals unleashed a driving offense, which caught the division leaders unawares after their easy 43-15 win over Idaho last week.

Washington State now has a record of six games won and one lost. Oregon State players, who journey to Pullman for games Friday and Saturday, have won four games and lost three. Washington is in third place with four wins and four games lost; Oregon is fourth, with four wins and five lost; and Idaho trails with two won and seven lost.

WINTER SPORTS CLASSIC OPENS IN NEW YORK

By Edward J. Neill
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 2. (AP)—While the French, the Belgians and the Swiss settled down to final practice on the bob run, speed skaters tore around the stadium rink, skiers wandered through mountain trails and all was well with the winter Olympic sports world, Lake Placid ruminated today on the cost of staging these international spectacles.

Lake Placid, a village of 3,500, has invested almost \$1,500,000 in its panorama of mountains, lakes, snow and ice. The state of New York put up \$500,000 for a starter. The townspeople floated a \$350,000 bond issue, and every merchant, every citizen in one way or another has contributed to the total. The total added for insurance cost about \$250,000. The indoor arena, land building and equipment, set the natives back \$220,000. The Olympic stadium cost \$35,000. The huge intervals ski jump, \$50,000, and maintenance of these things runs annually to about \$50,000.

Crowds Absent
These are but part of the \$1,500,000 total the tiny village has gambled in an effort to establish itself as the winter sports capital of North America.

Despite the sudden shift in weather conditions that had brought back normal zero temperatures and an abundance of snow, there is absolutely no hope, for setting the grand total back. And unless there is a sudden shift of interest there will not be returned even a dividend on this sum to the hotelkeepers, shopkeepers, merchants.

The crowds have not come as yet, and with the start of the games set for Thursday, a program running through Feb. 13, the citizens are wondering if they ever will.

Show Opens Thursday
"It is true," says Willis Wells, supervisor of Elba township that includes the village of Lake Placid, "that we will get very little financial return on our investment this year. In the long run, however, the town will be benefited by the games for that will attract both winter and summer visitors here. The bob sled run and the arena will last for a long time. They were built for more than the two weeks of the games."

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the Olympic ceremonies Thursday morning with a speech of welcome to the 300 athletes from 17 nations now reaching the peak of physical perfection under ideal winter conditions.

WILLAMETTE VICTOR MONMOUTH, Feb. 2. (AP)—A rally in the final quarter enabled Willamette university's basketball team to win from the Oregon Normal school quintet by 41 to 29 score here last night. Willamette university took a small lead at the opening, but trailed during most of the game until the final quarter.

WHITMAN WINS
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 2. (AP)—Whitman won a 29-28 victory over University of Montana here last night, when Mantell, missionary substitute, tossed in a field goal in the last 30 seconds of play.

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On the right leg was another band and a piece of paper, the most of which had been shot off. The band had the number 90, a break, and then another 90.

Nate Otterhelm, president of Modoc chapter, Inak Walton League, is forwarding the bands to the biological survey in Washington.

Dempsey Suspension Lifted Permanently

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Gen. John V. Clinan, president of the National Boxing association, today received a telegram from the Mississippi state athletic commission stating that the suspension placed on Jack Dempsey last week had been definitely lifted for all time.

The telegram from Col. H. R. Landry, chairman of the Mississippi board, indicated that the suspension was a bit extreme and that the unpaid bills growing out of a boxing show Dempsey referred more than a year ago could be settled without penalizing the former champion.

PUCKETT FIRST IN SKI RACE AT BEND

O. K. Puckett of Keno, member of the Crater Lake Ski club, took first place in the Class "A" eight-mile race at Bend in the annual Sky Line Ski tournament, held Sunday.

Other results of the tournament were announced as follows: Class "A," combined race and jump: First, John Ring, Skyliner; second, Ole Amoth, Skyliner.

Class "A," eight-mile race: First, O. K. Puckett, Crater Lake club; second, Tvar Amoth, Skyliner; third, P. O. Hedberg, Crater Lake club. Hedberg is from Modoc Point, and has only recently joined the Crater Lake Ski club.

Class "B," combined race and jump: First, Rjorne Paulson, Skyliner; second, Ole Amoth, Skyliner.

Class "B," eight-mile race: First, Tvard Tvarson, Skyliner; second, T. A. Bergland, Cascade Ski club. Bergland was a winner last year also.

Ladies' two-mile race: First, Gudrun Tvarson, Skyliner; second, Ingeborg Skjersaa, Skyliner. High school boys' two-mile race: First, Orler Drew of Klamath Falls, member of the Crater Lake club; second, Leon Bishop of Fort Klamath, also a member of the Crater Lake Ski club.

Boy Scouts' race: First, Frank P. Drew of Klamath Falls, Crater Lake club; second, Gunner Tallen, Skyliner.

Class "A" jump: First, Ray

Ofstead; second, Ole Tverdahl; third, Ole Lundy, all members of the Skyline club.

Class "B" jump: First, John Anderson, veteran of the Cascade club; second, Cecil Morris, Cascade club; third, Ray Ramdu, Skyliner; fourth, Arvin Melby, Skyliner; fourth, Olaf Skjersaa, Skyliner.

Class "D" jump: First, B. Anundson; second, Charles Miller; third, Donald Allen.

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