

Veterans Show Class In Major League Games

Effort Made to Build-up Schmeling

Few People Believe German Will Stay Long with Louis.

Most any kind of a heavy-weight fight can be steamed up, but the hallyhoo bureau is doing an extra good job in connection with the meeting of Joe Louis and Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium on June 18.

Few, if any, believe that Schmeling will go very far, but opinions expressed in this regard are now being overlooked in the interests of the show.

We now read that Schmeling is the one warrior who will not be afraid of Louis. Yet this is the same Schmeling who kept the light-hitting Jack Sharkey waiting two years for a return match after the sailor had carelessly fouled the German into the championship. Schmeling then dropped a decision to Sharkey and with it the title he won while groveling in the resin.

The Schmeling who is so courageous now broke a contract rather than meet the cumbersome Primo Carnera, who knocked out Sharkey with a phantom uppercut, and who in turn was stopped by Max Baer and Louis.

Schmeling couldn't put Paulino Uscudun on the deck in 23 rounds, and had considerable trouble with the battered Basque in Berlin in his last start last July. An elephant's foot couldn't have done a more thorough job of flattening Paulino, when Louis got ready to let him have it last fall.

These facts aren't stopping the hallyhoo bureau, however.

It has Schmeling looking like Jack Dempsey again. The Black Uhlans never was anything more than a durable "catcher" with a stinging right-hand punch but the publicity department has him returning to his "weaving attack," and pictures a rough evening for Louis.

Here is a typical build-up from the Schmeling camp at Napanoch:

"When I turned to the prize ring my inspiration was Dempsey," says Herr Noxle. "Everybody said that in my appearance at least, I was another Dempsey. This made me very proud. I tried to imitate Jack's facial expressions. I combed my hair as did Dempsey. I tried to box like the man who was to me the greatest of all fighters. So, I became a weaving fighter."

"When I made my first important fight in this country, which was with Johnny Risko, I weaved with excellent success and proved that I could punch from the weaving position. Critics said that I looked like a great fighter and that I weaved and punched like Dempsey."

"When it came time to fight Paulino the first time, everyone was saying that I would have great difficulty against his style. But I weaved under his crouch and gave him a bad beating. I continued to pattern my attack after that of Dempsey, and it proved very successful, particularly against Young Stribling."

"I now realize that it was a serious mistake for me to have changed my style. I was paying too much attention to the perfecting of my left hand. After my poor fights against Baer and Steve Hanna, I made up my mind that, if I should continue to fight, I would return to my weaving style of attack."

"Against Walter Neusel I again fought in my old style, and he proved easy for me. Then came my return match with Hanna, and this time I was weaving, and Steve was no match for me."

"It is because of my success with the style of fighting that is natural to me that I was so eager to fight Louis. When Joe is against a man who weaves and whose jaw is a moving target, it is quite plain what those in the negro's corner will advise if he does not do so well. They will say to him, 'The Dutchman cannot weave his body, so shoot for his body.'"

"When your opponent punches for the body he leaves his jaw open, is it not so? And when he leaves an opening for the jaw, then we shall see what I can do about it. It is my belief that this opening and my punch will get fine results for Max Schmeling."

Well, Herr Noxle will get results with or without his "weave" or punch. He'll sail back to Germany with a quarter of a million.

The British have perfected a naval rifle capable of piercing armor plate 12 inches thick, which is praiseworthy, even if it still must pass the restaurant steak test.

LUCAS DOWNS REDS, 9 TO 2

Sunny Weather Brings Out Best in Old Time Players.

By The Associated Press
One foot on the bench and the other in the minors, the old men will come back on sunny days. Consider a few of them: Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, aged 38; Kiki Cuyler, Reds, 36; Ethan Allen, Cubs, 35; Red Lucas, Pirates, 32; Halie Mahan, Red Sox, 34; Bob Grove, Red Sox, 36; Bill Terry, Giants, 37, and a few more, like Sam Leslie, Giants, or Fred Ostermiller, Red Sox, who are getting near the age when baseball players are considered old men.

Lucas Pitches Victory
Monday in the majors, the old boys had a reunion. Lucas, once the pride of Redland field, went back there with the Pirates and pitched a four-hit ball game against the Reds to win 9 to 2.

Ostermiller, the much discussed question-mark of the Red Sox pitching staff, did the same against the Senators and Boston won, 6-0, to cut the Yankees margin to one and one-half games.

Leslie, who made five hits in five times at bat against the Phillies Sunday, gave the Giants a 1 to 0 victory over the same club by banging out a home run, and Ripper Collins, condemned to the bench by the excellent play of young Johnny Mize, won a ball game for the Cards when he came up out of the dugout in the ninth and hit a pinch single to give the Cards a 2-1 win over the Cubs.

Two Rookies Star
Youngsters held forth in the other two games, however. Lee Ross, 19-year-old rookie from the North Carolina Textile league, pitched the Athletics to a 10-7 victory over the Yankees after the club had taken three straight trouncings and Johnny Lannan, rookie Boston Bee's hurler, blanked the Dodgers 8-0.

So far this season, the old men have held the spotlight. Grove's pitching performance has been the highlight of the season, while the great batting feat of Tony Lazzeri Saturday and Sunday against the Athletics is likely to keep the youngsters swinging for years. Yesterday, however, Lazzeri was limited to one hit after hitting six home runs and driving in 16 runs in two days.

One of the most surprising moves of the season was the acquisition of Johnny Vergez, veteran third baseman, by the Cards from the Phillies. Leaders for years in movement toward young players, the St. Louis team finds itself in the position of having to drop one of its youngsters in order to make room for a veteran turned away by the Giants and then the Phils.

Pension Head Asks Unity in Fall Election

PORTLAND, May 26. (UP)—Dr. Ralph Shaddock assumed militant control of Oregon Townsendism Monday, suspending the charter of Portland club No. 26 which had revolted against orders of Shaddock's predecessor as president, James Logan, and demanding unity for the November election.

Club No. 26, headed by Clyde Ward, had permitted Luther E. Eggertsen, banned by state headquarters as a Townsend lecturer, to fill a speaking engagement before club members after his ouster.

Militant Action
Dr. Shaddock took charge at Dekum building headquarters, today. He was appointed by John H. Weir, Los Angeles, western Townsend "trouble shooter." Weir previously suspended the charter of Portland club No. 7, which also had permitted Eggertsen to speak.

In a bulletin to club leaders of the state, Dr. Shaddock tonight called for "action—militant action," urged them to instruct members how to mark ballots "exactly and correctly," and proposed a drive to enlist 50,000 new Townsend members in Oregon.

Politicians' A Ended
"From now on, when Townsend members go to the polls to vote they will vote for one person for office—they will not again split their vote," the bulletin said. "The reign of politicians has ended in Oregon, so far as the Townsend plan is concerned."

"What did you say?" asked the husband. "I 'SEDIMENT' to tell you to stop in at Peyton's on your way to town, and buy us some block wood."

Peyton & Co.
915 Market St.

Oakland Pacemaker Facing Fight for Leadership

By The Associated Press
Coast league ball fans want to know whether the 5-2 series abetting the Missions handed the Oakland club last week marks a turning point in the pace setter's 1936 career.

They may find their answer under the lights in the Seattle park this week. But if the Seattle tribe is going to repeat the unique performance of the Reds in winning a series from the A's, they will have to stop a losing streak that dropped them from second to fourth place in the standings last week and cost their ace hurler, Lon Koupal, his second defeat of the season.

At San Francisco the Missions meet the greatly-improved Los Angeles club. Although they are still at the foot of the list, the Angels' record in recent weeks has been as impressive as that of the second place Reds. They've booted their average to .411, not bad for the last place club in any league.

Minus the services of three outfielders, including brilliant young Joe Marty, the circuit's best hitter, the San Francisco Seals invaded San Diego, another club on the upgrade.

Marty's hand was badly bruised Sunday by a pitched ball. Al Mudgett, speedy young Oakland prospect, was laid up with a paralyzing cramp which seized him a few innings after he got the chance to play he had been itching for. John "Meat" Thomas is out with a pulled muscle.

A rather bedraggled bunch of Portland Beavers went back home to engage the unpromising Sacramento Senators. During the two weeks Bill Sweeney has been piloting the club, after the unceremonious ousting of Max Baer, the club dropped from third place to fourth, bounced momentarily up to second and flopped down hard into sixth, half a game behind San Diego.

fifth place; Laura Pankey, sixth place.
Sewing:
Grace Walker, eighth place.
Handicraft:
Raymond Schonschin, fifth place; Arthur Wolff, seventh place; Marvin Walker, tenth place.

Added to this distinction is the fact that one of our Homemaking club girls, Betty Jean DeShazer, was presented with one of the thirteen scholarships given by the county court, which entitles her to two weeks of summer school at Corvallis this summer, with all expenses paid. Four other club members are being sent from this district this summer also, each one of the community organizations sending a candidate; the school sponsors two—Ruth Seight and Edith Pankey, both from the Homemaking group; the Ladies Service League is sending Ellen Bailey of the Sewing 1 group and the 4-L organization sends Reese Bailey of the Handicraft group. Following the presentation of these awards, Loy Barker, school principal presented the eighth grade diplomas. Those who graduated this year were Yvonne Knox, Jacqueline Conway, Victor Orling, Reese Bailey and Ernest Trotter.

At the close of the program everyone was given an opportunity to examine the exhibits of the school's work in all subjects during the entire year. Two of the interesting objects were an enlarged relief map in color of the United States which had been prepared by members of the seventh grade, and an enlarged edition of a book entitled "Traveling Through Oregon," made by the same group. Wall hangings, book reports, sewing, handicraft, silhouette paintings under glass, and two projects made by the first, second and third graders, one consisting of a round table and chairs with their accompanying table cover and cushions and the other a health project which was a house made of cardboard with a bottle of milk for a chimney, wheat bread for window shutters, lettuce for curtains, rice for the lake and many other such unexpected arrangements of food. All these and many more things too numerous to mention were shown and everyone who attended felt that the teachers and children had accomplished a great deal of really constructive as well as interesting work during the school year.

It Does promised that soldiers who seized Ethiopia would be settled there. Since he ordered them to do it, it seems rather inhuman.

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BRITISH DERBY DRAWS CROWD

Famous Epsom Downs Race Will Be Run Off on Wednesday.

EPSON DOWNS, Eng., May 26. (UP)—Derby addicts, back to the old timers, unanimously nominate tomorrow's renewal of England's famous three-year old classic as the strangest and most wide-open race in their memory.

The field for the derby was reduced to 21 today when three scheduled starters were scratched. Lord Astor's Plastercast, Dorothy Paget's Ormstead and Lady Ludlow's Star Comedian were dropped from the running.

When the field tears away from the tape for the mile and one-half journey, over a track that bucks and rolls like the sea, there'll naturally be a favorite in the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar. Yet there's no more rhyme or reason in his exalted position than there's to the prophesies handed out by the gypsies, who are thickly teated in the infield.

There is even less justification for the status enjoyed by several of his closest rivals in the betting list. As the result of the absence of a really outstanding three-year old, like Bahram last year, the bookmakers, who are as puzzled as anybody else, simply let the clients name their own poison.

Yesterday's exciting flurry over William Woodward's Roswell, one of the pair entered by the New York banker, was a typical situation where one's guess is as good as another. Only a month ago Taj Akbar was ignored at 50-1. He's the favorite now partly because he won the race over the derby distance and partly because he will be ridden by Gordon Richards, England's No. 1 jockey—who has yet to win a derby.

Lord Astor's Pay Up, the second choice, owes his position to the fact that he captured the season's first classic, the 2,000 guineas at Newmarket. Yet that was only a mile race and Pay Up has yet to prove his stamina over the derby route.

Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King holds his position as the third choice principally because he has proved to be a good stayer over a heavy track. There's little prospect for such a racing strip, tomorrow, however, although rain fell over The Downs for several hours yesterday.

Pigeons Rule Over Tacoma Timepiece
TACOMA, May 26. (UP)—Tacoma residents who depend on the court house tower clock regulate their lives by "pigeon time." It was discovered Monday.

Year-old clock was inaccurate, commissioners ordered Custodian Louis Law to investigate.

"When the minute hand is between 12 and 4," he reported, "pigeons use it for a roosting place and cause the clock to gain five minutes. Then when the hand starts back toward 12, the birds light on it again and cause the clock to lose five minutes." The commissioners "filed" the complaint.

We haven't seen that picture, "The Garden Murder Case," but the victim probably was the neighbor who offered advice over the back fence.

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This overnight trip brings you into Portland at 7:30 a.m. Above fares good in tourist Pullmans, plus berth charges. Or ride in coaches at still lower fares.

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On this overnight run the Klamath brings you into San Francisco at 7:52 a.m. Above fares good in roomy coaches; also in tourist sleeping cars plus small berth charge.

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Standings

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis W. L. Pct.
New York 22 11 .667
Pittsburgh 17 16 .515
Chicago 16 17 .485
Cincinnati 17 18 .486
Boston 17 18 .486
Brooklyn 14 22 .389
Philadelphia 13 24 .351

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 25 12 .676
Boston 24 14 .632
Detroit 20 16 .556
Cleveland 19 16 .543
Chicago 17 16 .511
Washington 19 19 .500
Philadelphia 11 13 .458
St. Louis 8 28 .222

(No Coast games Monday)

Lomski Winner in Second Fight

CHICAGO, May 26. (UP)—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., veteran who once was the terror of the light heavyweight division before he retired, won his second comeback bout tonight with an eight round decision over Eddie Boyle, Cleveland.

Lomski, 184, dropped Boyle for a count of eight in the final round. Boyle weighed 175.

Indian Player Signed by Tribe

WETASKIWIN, Alta., May 26. (UP)—The Seattle Indians of the Pacific coast baseball league will have a real Indian in their lineup if Chief Jimmy Rattlesnake carries out his plans.

Rattlesnake, a full-blooded Cree Indian, and southpaw at that, announced he would join the Seattle club.

His left-handed hurling has been a big factor in the success of Wetaskiwin's baseball club.

Risiko to Demand Lighter Gloves

SEATTLE, May 26. (UP)—When world middleweight champion Eddie "Babe" Risko and Tacoma's contender, Freddie Steele, start swinging at each other here the night of July 10, they'll carry six-ounce gloves on their fists, if Risko has his way.

Risiko told Promoter Nate Druxman he wanted the six-ounce gloves this time. Last time they fought, when Steele battered out a 10-round decision, they traded punches with eight-ounce gloves.

Albany Defeats Corvallis Team

CORVALLIS, May 26. (UP)—Albany high school held a 64-57 victory today over Corvallis in a dual track meet here.

The visitors walked away with eight first places to six for Corvallis but a home town boy, Blackledge, proved the individual star by winning both shot put and discus for Corvallis.

Dick Henderson, of Albany, captured the race for the day, the 880-yard run in 2:02.8 minutes.

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CHICK FAVORED OVER SAVICH

Cowboy Holds Edge for Tonight's Wrestling Match.

Earning a draw with Dado Chick several months ago in a San Francisco match, Danny Savich, young wrestler from Utah, was given a fair chance to defeat the cowboy at the Klamath armory tonight.

These two grapplers headline a card which includes wrestlers of speed and power. Ted Christy and Tiger Taskoff clash in the semi-windup while Bob Kennaston and Cecil McGill will compete in the opener.

Despite Savich's previous showing against the cowboy in a short match in California, Chick stood out as an easy favorite. His speed, power and cleverness have been enough to give him nearly a perfect record in Klamath Falls.

He has not lost a match in about eight appearances. One clash with George Wilson went to a draw and last week's battle with Pete Belcastro, the junior heavyweight champion of the coast, came to a close without either grappler gaining a fall.

Savich's football attack probably will be his chief method of offense against the cowboy. Chick's dangerous airplane spin will be the thing Savich will have to watch if he hopes to win.

The roughness on tonight's card should be pretty well centered in the windup between Taskoff of Bulgaria and Christy of California. The veteran Taskoff will enter the match a slight underdog. Christy smashed through with a win over Cecil McGill last Tuesday.

McGill, light in appearance but very fast, will go up against big Kennaston, the marine from Gold Hill.

All matches will be for an hour. The first two will be wrestled on the Australian round system.

Oregon Staters Defeat Webfoots

EUGENE, Ore., May 26. (UP)—Oregon state college hammered Bob Millard, Oregon's star pitcher who had won five straight conference games, for 14 hits Monday and beat the Webfoots, 7 to 6.

Art Merriam, with three hits including one home run, led the Beaver attack. Oregon got 12 hits off Johnston, scoring five runs in the first inning, but the Beaver hurler kept the safeties scattered after his bad start.

The score: R. H. E.
Oregon State 7 14 2
Oregon 6 12 1
Johnston and Bergstrom; Millard and McLean.

Brothers Leading Golf Tournament

PORTLAND, May 26. (UP)—The Zimmernan brothers, Al and Emory, are still to be produced here.

Recently they ran one-two in the Oregon professional championships and yesterday they again ran away from competition by tying for low professional honors in the first pro-amateur sweetstakes staged by the Oregon professional golf association.

Playing over the Portland course, the brothers came through with rounds of 71 each, one under par.

Monmouth Whips Portland Pilots

PORTLAND, May 26. (UP)—A lopsided score of 11 to 4 gave Oregon Normal's baseball team a clean-cut victory over the University of Portland nine today.

The Wolves' batting attack was led by Lyda, with a home run in the third, and Coleman, who hit for three bases in the fifth. Score: R. H. E.
Normal 11 11 1
Portland 4 9 5
La Mear and Kilgus; Zenner and Hawkins.

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