Snapp, Miller Battle to Draw In Armory Mitt Encounter

From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

PAYOFF PLAN (Cont'd.)

In pari-mutuel calculation, figuring of place and show prices differs from that of win payoffs.

Through the continued courtesy of Frank G. Menke's 1935 All Sports Record Book, here it is for you to figure out:

First, The Place Tickets—

Assuming 5000 place tickets were sold which multiplied by the $2 selling price, makes the gross pool of $10,000, the net pool after the 10 per cent state cut would be $9000.

If 200 tickets were sold on place horse A and 100 on place horse B, the total would be 300 tickets. Multiplied by $2, the result is $600 or the total amount bet on both ponies. Next the $600 is deducted from the $9000, leaving $8400 for the pool. Split in half, the $8400 makes $4200 for each group of ticket holders on the placed horses.

Figuring the return on horse A, on which 200 bettors have wagered, the $4200 is divided by 200, giving a figure of $21. The $2 investment is added, giving $23 — and that's the payoff on horse A.

On horse B, on which 100 tickets have been sold, the remaining $4200 is divided by 100, leaving a $42 figure. To this the original $2 investment is added, making a total of $44 and the payoff on horse B.

Show Tickets—

The show payoff is found in the same way except the net pool is cut three ways for the three in-the-money horses, instead of two ways as was done with the place bets.

In the event there is a dead heat for win money, the pool is divided two ways as is done with place money. If two horses run a dead heat for second, tickets on the winning horse get their 50 per cent, but the remaining 50 per cent is split in two again. Comparable procedure is followed in the event of a dead heat for third.

If no tickets were sold on the horse that won the race, that horse is ignored and the win money goes to bettors who hold win tickets on the horse that finished second.

In all states except Illinois, tracks keep the odd pennies, which is called "breakage" and approximates about one per cent of the gross pool. Some tracks break to a nickel, others to a dime. In former custom, if a ticket payoff figures to $6.89, the track pays $6.85; if the break is made to a dime, the bettor would only get $6.80 back. As with California tracks, the Klamath Jockey club break is to a dime.

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WE APOLOGIZE DEP'T

Herb Howard, Comart studio's persistent photographer, has twice supplied us with horse race pictures snapped at the scene. We used one Saturday and another Monday, and if you saw a credit line on either — buddy, you saw something that wasn't there. So, to Comart studio, many thanks.

TONIGHT'S FORM CHART

FIFTH DAY
Wednesday, June 18

KLAMATH JOCKEY CLUB MEETING
County Fairgrounds
Post Time — 7:45

(The folowing chart notes are furnished by officials of the Klamath Jockey club, sponsors of the eight-day horse race meeting at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.)

FIRST RACE: About 3½ Furlongs (3 year old maidens)

Brown Point	G. Zufelt	110	Nice try. First out
Salarko	T. Gibson	113	Was closing fast
Frost Sox	H. Conley	113	May improve. First out
Goldfild	E. Smith	116	Could be close up
Kate Wind	W. Tarter	119	Nicely schooled
Pirate Lead	H. Lasswell	116	Calif. bred. Let him run first

SECOND RACE: 6 Furlongs (3 year olds and older)

Little Boy	H. Lasswell	117	May be favorite here
Baby Vela	G. Zufelt	112	Could upset. Top one
Nell Smelting	H. Conley	112	Will set pace. Stops
Athrawith	W. Tarter	112	Can be close with these
Buddies Jewel	E. Bierman	*107	Will be catching them at wire
Ghiradelli		112	Will have to do better
Attaway K.	D. Schunk	112	Rider only recommendation

THIRD RACE: 6 Furlongs (3 year olds and older)

Pine Burr	D. Schunk	111	Speed to take all
Cherry Lake	G. Zufelt	111	Was second at huge odds
Miss Scramble		102	Maiden. Watch out. Can mizzle
Wyoming Kid	E. Edmonson	111	Not out of it
Burgess Sal Lea	E. Bierman	106	Ran close up in last
Gipsy Don	H. Conley	111	Paid $149 here last fall
Smoky Jack	J. Miller	111	Could be close at long odds
Also Eligible—			
Crossal	W. Tarter	111	If in race will be one of choices
Chicago Swift		116	Same for this one.

FOURTH RACE: 3½ Furlongs (3 years olds and older)

Regata	H. Conley	116	Last race corcker. Meeting speed
Little Seth		116	Has a world of early speed
Lady High	J. Miller	111	Won last race. Could do it again
Warrior Lyons	B. Edmonson	116	May catch speed horses at wire
Dark Amber	M. Perry	113	Came from behind to win
Lady Hill	B. Simonis	105	The long shot if there is one
Ernie Boy	H. Timentwa	110	Tough spot
Bonnie D.	H. Timentwa	111	May not get in. Could be winner
Aruss		*106	Won nicely in last race

FIFTH RACE: Woodbray course (3 years olds and older)

Hikee	B. Smith	116	Close up in all
Volodor	H. Lasswell	116	Beaten by better in last
L. Ruth	G. Zufelt	111	Distance right. Could be winner
My Impulse	D. Schunk	111	From Caliente. Working fast
Charlotte Ann	W. Tarter	111	Classy are. Don't overlook
Stingy Lady	T. Gibson	111	Can do better
Bronze Saint	B. Edmonson	116	Tough race. Could upset
Girl Friday	M. Peery	111	May need the race

SIXTH RACE: 1 Mile (3 year olds and older)

Royal Oro	G. Zufelt	116	Should score here
Sir Maxim	H. Lasswell	116	Second on first out in long time
Schler Nurse	H. Conley	111	Should improve with racing
Mamaloha	J. Miller	116	Chance to take all at long odds
Marie Artor	E. Bierman	111	Don't overlook chances
Deceive	B. Edmonson	111	Honest effort in all. It'l be close
Sahik	E. Smith	*107	Outside chance
Bonnie Frances	D. Schunk	107	Distance suits. Race tough
Easter Bride	D. Schunk	107	Rider the recommendation
St. Stephens		111	May not get in race

SEVENTH RACE: 1 Mile 70 Yards

Mess Wagon	B. Edmonson	115	Second to Stepmother. Qualified
Darko Slipaway	G. Zufelt	115	Could beat top one
Fayette Prince	M. Peery	115	Disappointed in last
Miss Oge	W. Tarter	115	Boy riding well. Could win
Little Savage	E. Smith	*105	Stumbled in last. Don't pass up
Dave T	E. Bierman	*105	May need easier company
Too Busy	J. Miller	110	25 to 1 last. Race like it
Finnigan	H. Conley	115	Old horse. Can run
Capt. Gilbert	B. Edmonson	110	May not get in race

BOXING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Abe Simon, 259, New York, stopped James D. Turner, 214½, Sweetwater, Texas, (6).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Tony Shucco, 183, Boston, outpointed Jack (Buddy) Walker, 194, Columbus, (10).

NORWALK, Conn.—Frankie Velez, 146, Puerto Rico, and Al La Barba, 144, New York, drew (8).

LOS ANGELES—Oscar Rankin, 171½, Los Angeles, outpointed Pat Valentino, 174½, San Francisco (10).

Ito Flattens Podolak in Maul Contest; Estes Wins

By JOHN FOSTER

Gloves swung back and forth for four rounds as Ursal Snapp the tall Merrill bomber and Johnny Miller from Klamath Falls fought to a draw in the main go at the armory last night. Each mitt-lasher chalking up one round to his favor and the other two periods were toss-ups.

The Merrill lad came from his corner ready to repeat another one-round knockout like last week but couldn't land "that" punch. Snapp got away the most punches and had Miller floating around the ring not doing much but plugging when coming off the ropes and in the clinches. Ursal outpointed the Klamathite in the first round.

In the second round Johnny was more in the limelight and handed back everything young Snapp gave him. Both got in about the same number of licks and the bell sounded ending a perfect toss-up.

Again in the third encounter after a fury of punches landed by both sides the referee, "Scotty" Cruickshank, ended a few questions by calling it another even-stephen affair.

Out of their corners came the tired boys for the last round of the evening. The fast pace which they had steadied through the preceding rounds showed as they slugged haphazardly away at each other. Then Miller let go with a roundhouse wallop which had Snapp on the defensive through the rest of the round. This one punch won the round for the slugging Miller.

Smith Wins

On the other mitt menu of the evening the fast little boxer from Klamath Falls, Lloyd Smith, kayoed his opponent, Ronald Ross of Bonanza, in the first round of their scheduled four-rounder.

Smith took the round easily even without the knockout. He had Ross on the defensive most of the time and the Bonanza slugger was unable to let off with many punches. Smith's one-two punches came one minute and 11 seconds of the first and down went Ross to the canvas and was unable to regain his feet.

Five up, five down. That's the way the Honolulu hair-raiser Taro Ito does it. Last night he downed the brawny New Yorker Walter Podolak in the main grappling card.

First fall went to the stubby Japanese after he applied a not too friendly hammerlock on Walt. Podolak could stand the arm twisting just so long and then unwillingly gave up the first fall.

The third round was short and quick with Ito on top with the decision. Podolak tried his flying full nelson on the Japanese but Ito was ready for him. He kicked his feet on the ropes and sprang back on the unexpectant Walter and pinned his shoulders down for a three count. Ito came out top man again with Podolak disputing the decision.

Clean mat artists turned villians in the opening mauling event with Balk Estes coming out on top with two out of three falls. Estes won the first fall with a series of flying head scissors which had Karl Gray, his opponent, in a semi-out condition. The second round found the once-clean boys pulling rough stuff. Gray came out the winner of the second match with a Boston crab.

Oaks Beat Solons, 7-1

Seven-run Rally in 7th Upsets League Leaders

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacra'to	50	20	.714	L. Angeles	33	39	.458
San Diego	38	34	.528	Hollywood	30	38	.441
Seattle	35	34	.507	Portland	30	39	.435
San Fran.	35	37	.486	Oakland	30	40	.429

COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 7, Hollywood 0.
Oakland 7, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 2.
Portland 10, San Francisco 9.

OAKLAND, June 18 (UP)—Oakland broke the Sacramento Senators' 12-game winning streak Tuesday night, defeating the league leaders 7-1 with a 7-run rally in the seventh inning.

The Oaks solved Bill Schmidt's offerings in the seventh and bunched five hits and took advantage of two Sacramento errors to score all their runs.

PORTLAND, June 18 (UP)—Portland's Beavers pulled one from the fire here Tuesday night when they trailed by 3 runs going into the ninth and then barraged San Francisco moundsmen for a 10 to 9 victory.

SEATTLE, June 18 (UP)—Seattle's Rainiers, apparently invigorated by the return to the home field, opened their seven-game series with a 4 to 2 win over Los Angeles in an error-studded baseball game Tuesday night.

Los Angeles started the action by scoring one each in the first and second innings, both on Rainier errors. Seattle came back in its half of the second to even the score with two runs scored on Angel errors.

HOLLYWOOD, June 18 (UP) Wally Hebert, allowing only five hits, pitched the San Diego Padres to a 7 to 0 victory over Hollywood Stars Tuesday night in their series opener at Gilmore Field.

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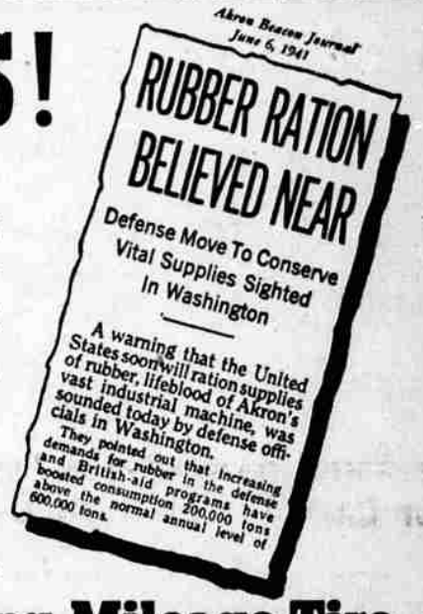

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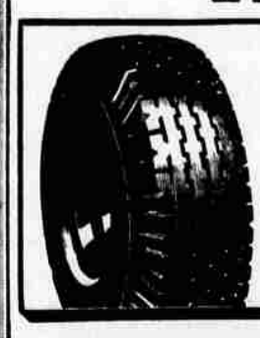

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