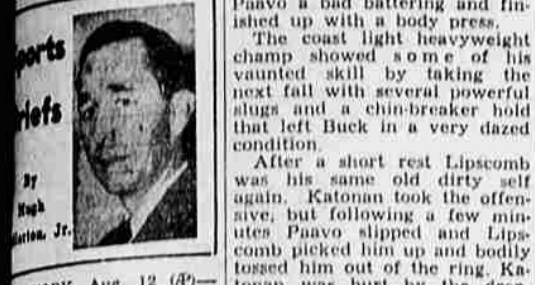


Katonan Wins Bout But Takes Beating

Buck Lipscomb Disqualified On Foul; Parks, Piluso Both Score Victories

Paavo Katonan has another main event decision tucked under his arm this morning but he probably isn't feeling too good about it because he took a worse beating than his opponent, Jack (Buck) Lipscomb, did.



Referee Herb Parks is the guy that should be thanked because Paavo didn't get battered even more and end the bout on the losing side. Lipscomb took the first fall after he had pounded Katonan's head against the iron rope corners a few times, then gave Paavo a bad battering and finished up with a body press. The coast light heavyweight champ showed some of his vaunted skill by taking the next fall with several powerful slugs and a chin-breaker hold that left Buck in a very dazed condition.

After a short rest Lipscomb was his same old dirty self again. Katonan took the offensive, but following a few minutes Paavo slipped and Lipscomb picked him up and bodily tossed him out of the ring. Katonan was hurt by the drop, but he returned to the ring. Buck sensing the kill charged in and started hitting and kicking the champ with everything except the ring post. The crowd roared and several times Referee Parks tried to stop it but to no avail. Finally with a terrific pull Herb tore Lipscomb away from Paavo and raised Katonan's hand in triumph, disqualifying Buck on a foul.

Lipscomb started to argue, but Parks was mad clear through because of the trouble he had been having with Buck, and Herb, as referee, wasn't going to stand for any foolishness. Lipscomb quickly saw the light and peacefully went to the locker room.

The semi-final event was a real slam-bang show with plenty of foul play and action mixed in. Tony Morelli took the first fall from Ernie Piluso with a another hold body press. Ernie came back to win the second fall with a type of crumpling headlock that left Tony out cold. Then both boys went at it tooth and nail trying to gain the third and decisive fall. Piluso misjudged on one of his holds and Morelli tossed him out of the ring. Although his arm was hurt in the fall he returned to battle.

Placed at a disadvantage because of his sore arm Ernie nevertheless managed to keep Morelli at bay. Finally however Tony came in and worked on Piluso's arm in the ropes. Morelli pushed Referee Parks away every time he tried to step the slaughter. Herb finally tore Tony away and awarded the match to Piluso.

In the opener because Earl Yokely failed to show up and Wally Moss still was suffering from his broken ribs, Paavo Katonan offered to referee the battle between Herb Parks and Tex Porter. The first two rounds went slightly by with neither grappler gaining an advantage. Then Parks returned to the ring and in the third round and pounded and battered Porter into submission, finishing him off with a Flying Dutchman.

Rip Russell set the pace for Los Angeles by driving in five runs with two first-game home runs. Claude Horton had Sacramento batters swinging wildly with a four-hit performance. The Angels were outlit, 10 to 5, in the nightcap but they clipped Bud Beasley for their fallies in the fourth and fifth frames.

It was the second successive night San Francisco was blanked by Portland. Syd Cohen held the Seals to four hits, while Tom Seats suffered his first loss in six games. The victory moved Portland into fourth place. Joe Mishasek won his 14th game of the season for Hollywood, limiting Seattle to two hits.

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McSpaden, Nelson Satisfied With Spokane PGA Course
SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP) — A hard "Jug" McSpaden and Byron Nelson, two of professional golfing's "big four," expressed satisfaction with the Manito Golf and Country club course today after testing the route of the \$20,000 Professional Golfers association tournament next week.

Both toured the 18 holes in a par 72 yesterday after getting off the train, but it was evident to other golfers that they were merely practicing and getting the feel of the greens. Craig Wood and Sam Byrd, two other favorites in the tourney, were expected yesterday but failed to arrive and are now scheduled for practice rounds today.

Also to arrive today were Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., both former Ryder cup team members.

The Conquering Heroes—Maybe!



Shown above are the Marine winners from the air base at Corvallis who will try to beat the Klamath naval air station team Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Recreation base park. Winners have been the only team that has posted a win over the locals, winning a 9 to 8 thriller a few weeks back. Names of the players in the picture are as follows: Back row (left to right), Lt. A. L. Pitkanen, Sgt. Ed Jock, T/Sgt. Nick Karaganis, PFC Bill Johnston, S/Sgt. Dan Blackwell, Sgt. Frank Dietzel, Cpl. Frank Krobes, Sgt. Mike Khelokian and WO H. M. Gregg. Front row (left to right) T/Sgt. Jake Aberle, Cpl. George Gulak, S/Sgt. Ted Menze, Sgt. Pete Baker, Sgt. Jack Thompson and Sgt. George Ticony. Players not shown in the picture are Sgt. Charles Arvin, PFC Paul Snyder and Pvt. Linard Nelon. (Official U. S. marine corps photograph).

Angels Up Coast Lead Over Seals

Double Victory From Sacs Gives Los Angeles Fighter Hold; Bevos Win Third Tilt

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Angels increased their hold on the Coast league lead to six and a half games by banging out a 6-0, 4-2 doubleheader victory over Sacramento last night.

Hollywood squared its series with Seattle with a 4-2 victory and second-place San Francisco dropped its fourth straight game to Portland, 4-0.

Joe Wood Jr., former Louisville, Ky., pitcher, hurled five-hit ball in recording his Coast league debut victory for San Diego over Oakland, 10 to 1. Wood fanned 10 batters as his teammates put on a 13-hit barrage off three Acorn moundsmen.

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From the Corral Fence

Doings of Klamath Horseback Enthusiasts, Recounted by "Top Wrangler"

Howdy Folks: Didn't I tell yuh that horse show wuz gonna be a good one. I jist got a little homesick when I seed them harness hoeses. Chet Barton a settin' up thar on that wagon turnin' stake with four mighty fine blacks. The big sorrels and grays wuz awful pretty too.

Clair Bilger and Jack Ray pit on a sight with the two fine harness hoeses hitched to them rubber tire buggys. All in all nobody cud complain at the sights if yuh're horse minded. I got a big wallop out of that doctor act. Seems to me a saw filer would have come in handy as 'Doc' Bill Murehegon wuz a havin' a little trouble amputatin' that fellers leg.

Guess 'bout everybody got a ribbon or prize as I seed it. Just 'bout every class a new name wuz announced as the winner. Did yuh notice thar wasn't any dust. Charles Perry spent the morning runnin' the water wagon 'round. Lynn Roycroft did the chore of barkin' or what ever yuh call that talkin' thru' the announcin' system. If Lynn keeps up his improvin' Abe Lefton better watch out.

Las' nite the Saddle club girls wuz out to the Fairgrounds with brooms and dust pans jist a cleanin' the place up spick an span. They wuz dressed in their workin' clothes and really gettin' the job done. The new Saddle club suits a hangin' in moth balls until Labor Day when the next horse blow-out comes off in Lakeview.

I've been a watchin' the geese lately and they're a headin' south which reminds me I too better be a gittin'. The pleasure has been all mine in a writin' this little column for the horse set, but times is here when I'm a hangin' up my saddle and turn my old hoss out to pasture until next spring. As I've heerd some of the big folks say, this is thirty for now.

Bye now,
TOP-WRANGLER.

50 Answer Whitman College Grid Call
WALLA WALLA, Aug. 12 (AP) — Fifty navy V-12 students answered Coach Ben Dobbs' initial call for the Whitman college football turnout last night. Only three were lettermen.

Base-Running-in-Reverse Feature Delights Crowd

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 12 (AP) — It was something like the cow jumping over the moon as the dish ran away with the spoon last night when Ray Dumont staged his base-running-in-reverse feature for patrons of the annual national semi-pro baseball tournament.

The current brainchild of the National Baseball Congress prexy proved both confusing and amusing to the fans what with two-way traffic around the bases and the scoreboard even running backward.

And once, when two players in the exhibition between the Wichita Bojings and Beech Flyers, also a Wichita team, raced to second from opposite directions and dived for the bag in a cloud of dust that would bewilder the sharpest ump in the business, Umpire-in-Chief Paul Fair just couldn't contain himself.

He just threw up his hands, called both men safe and took time out for a hearty laugh. Then there was the big seventh, when Everett Daniels, Boeing hurler, issued five international passes "just to see what would happen." He found out when the next batsman laced a mighty triple to clean the bases. Incidentally, the Beech Flyers won, 12 to 6.

The major league scouts who witnessed the affair agreed "it was a nice show," but Joe Cambria of the Washington Senators added a "Nuts."

Detroit Latest Threat To Browns' League Lead

Hot and Cold Tigers Stage Win Streak As St. Louis Drops Game to Yankees

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Detroit's hot and cold Tigers emerged as the latest "threat" to the St. Louis Browns today with an 8-game win streak giving them renewed hopes of catching the leaders.

Although the Tigers held third place by only a half game over the Yankees, they trailed Boston by only 1 1/2 games and were coming on fast. If the Browns lose any signs of faltering, Detroit, eight lengths back, could challenge during the final weeks when all western clubs will be home.

Detroit's two-man pitching staff of Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout, each with 10 wins, found a new partner last night in Stubby Overmire, who yielded 12 hits but chimed in with three blows on his own behalf in trimming Washington, 11-4. In the 8-game streak, Newhouser and Trout each started and won three and Overmire picked up two.

Critics of Manager Steve O'Neill predicted that Trout and Newhouser would be all pitched out by August but steady work agreed with both. Trout started 26, hurled 21 complete games and worked in 33 while Newhouser went all the way 14 times in 22 starts and relieved 10 times.

New York finally stopped the Browns' streak after 10 straight when their old jinx, Atley Donald, turned the pace-setters back with eight hits, 6-1. Donald's 12th win of 1944 was his 12th over St. Louis in 15 tries since he hit the majors. Rollie Hemaley and Russ Derry homered as Sig Jakucki suffered his 7th loss.

Boston missed a chance to stride forward by losing to Chicago 9-7 when Clem Hausmann and Pinky Woods walked in runs to break a tie in the ninth. Hausmann was charged with his 7th loss and Buck Ross, who relieved Johnny Humphries, picked up his second victory and the White Sox' first decision of the year in Fenway park.

Russ Christopher scattered nine blows while the Philadelphia A's poked 13 hits off three Cleveland tossers for a 6-3 night edge. The A's scored five in the second to doom Mel Harder.

Teddy Wilks failed to last in his first start since last Sunday's injury but Fred Schmidt came in to stop the Phillies and take credit for the Cardinals' 9-4 win over the Phils' Charley Schanz, over the Phils' Charley Schanz, Pittsburgh cut loose with seven runs in the fifth to trim New York 12-8 with Relieffer Art Cucurullo decisioning Ewald Pyle.

Brooklyn belted Chicago out for the third time, 7-6, on Luis Olmo's single scoring Barney Koch in the 11th to beat Bob Chipman and Cincinnati outslugged Boston 12-8 on two big innings. Ed Heusser took the decision over Nate Andrews although neither was there at the finish.

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