

Phil Sampson Gets Decision For Slugfest Sanderson Beaten But Refuses To Go Down For 10 Heats

Phil Sampson took a unanimous decision—at least eight rounds out of the 10—from Kenny Sanderson in last night's welterweight main event at the armory, but the lopsided score doesn't begin to tell the story.

Sanderson has what is known in vicer circles as "guts." The stocks in Crescen City, Calif., had a peculiar history from the equally stocky and heavy-hitting Sanderson but never stepped back. Sanderson was up here to fight and fight he did. He was almost out on his feet in the 10th round and still had Sanderson worried about the possibility of getting knocked out.

In the first round Sanderson slugged Kenny into the ropes and wrestled him to the floor once in the only semblance of a knockdown in the fight. The second and third heats as well as the fourth went to the muscular Phil as Sanderson spilled a lot of blood out of his flat nose.

POLICY FORMED
By the third round Sanderson had formulated a policy of not giving Sanderson much to shoot at. He took a crouch, moved constantly in and occasionally lashed out with a stinging left to the mid-section. That was the way the rest of the fight went, with the exception of a few open flurries of fighting. Sampson threw both hands but couldn't get Sanderson out of the crouch, and likewise Kenny couldn't score against Sampson.

Notwithstanding the blood and the only semblance of a knockdown in the fight, Sanderson's mouthpiece was jarred to the floor and both times Phil stepped back to let the California boy retrieve the protective bit of plastic.

In the 10th round both boys lost their mouthpieces and let them lay. Just before the bell in the final heat Sanderson caught Sanderson's head chin up, and a right uppercut that flopped, Kenny back a couple of feet and buckled his knees. Ringsiders could see Sanderson's eyes cross from the impact.

HOW TO WALK
That was the best fight of the evening. The other half of the main event, between Monte Montgomery and the Seattle colored boy, Cal Robinson, was a three-quarter time rounder—plus exhibition for five rounds and Montgomery won by a TKO in the sixth.

The stubby Robinson got a bloody nose in the first round and from then on kept his head cradled on Montgomery's shoulder. They were twice warned by Referee Sid Herbert to go in and mix but it wasn't until the sixth round that either did anything about it.

In the sixth, Montgomery stood back and connected a series of right-hand smashes that cut Robinson's nose, face and mouth so that the referee moved in and stopped the bout. It was about time.

Ralph Weiser of Beatty had just a little too much experience for Al Renner in the opener, getting a knockout in the fourth.

Renner is a good boy and looks like a corner. The knockout didn't do him any harm. In the fourth canto Weiser was warned for hitting low and his kayo punch also looked a little low but probably was a legal one. It was a left hook that caught Renner on the right side coming in.

The other bout scheduled had to be called off when Young Benny of Crescent City was injured in an automobile accident.

Late Cage Scores

- HIGH SCHOOL**
Parkrose 47, Seaside 37.
Roseburg 25, Cottage Grove 31.
Oregon City 43, Sherwood 39.
St. Helens 52, Vernonia 46.
Dallas 38, Molalla 37.
Silverton 39, Mt. Angel 38.
Tillamook 47, Forest Grove 35.
Newberg 50, Hillsboro 29.
Corvallis 46, University High 33.
Scappoose 64, Rainier 53.
Estacada 42, Sandy 40.
Nestucca 24, Nehalem 18.
McMinnville 71, Tigard 62.
Corbett 50, Gresham 40.
Oregon State Rocks 55, Bend 38.
West Linn 51, Beaverton 39.
Coos Bay 57, Myrtle Creek 45.
Ashland 63, Central Point 38.
Jefferson 58, Commerce 38.
Rosevelt 50, Grant 41.
Washington 39, Benson 23.
Franklin 23, Lincoln 22.

COLLEGIATE

- Oregon State 58, Idaho 44.
Portland 61, Willamette 41.
Eastern Ore. 77, Lewis & Clark 65.
Baylor 51, Southern Methodist 49.
Fordham 51, Georgetown U. 50.
Notre Dame 51, Michigan State 44.
Yng Island 55, Duquesne 48.
New York U. 73, Manhattan 68.

Emperor geese nest along the sea coast among the driftwood, on the islands and points of marshy lakes a few miles from the coast.—Sports Affid.

Snow-Swathed Ashton Girds For Annual Dogsled Run

ASHTON, Ida., Feb. 18 (NEA)—The shivering citizenry of this small, snow-swathed Eastern Idaho town will go to the dogs February 23, taking along with it an expected eight to ten thousand spectators at the 30th running of the annual American Dog Derby.

Fifteen inches of fresh snow blankets the 10-mile circular track here for the opening of the classic—the only one of its kind in the nation. The show lasts only two hours, but A. R. (Bud) Clouse, president of the American Dog Derby association, explains: "You just don't hanker to sit out in that cold too long."

Fourteen dog teams are entered in the speed championship race for what Clouse modestly acclaims is the world's title and a \$1000 prize. The second gang of hounds to puff across the finish line after five two-mile laps wins the driver \$750. Third place draws \$500, all money posted by the association.

The show begins at 1 p. m., "when it's warm," Clouse said. Opening feature will be Louis Price of Teton, Ida., and his five-dog team parachuting from an airplane over the arena. Price was with a parachute division during the war.

Northern dog types will compete in a separate freight race rather than against the lighter, faster type of cross-bred hounds that belly low to the snow for high-speed sledding. Children up to 13 years will have their own one-dog team race.

During the one-day show will also be ski races, snowplane and cutter events, skijoring and snowshoe races—all crammed into two action-packed hours that last year brought spectators from 23 states.

The show of today evolved from a 64-mile, rough-tough scramble through the snow from West Yellowstone to Ashton. That race took drivers two solid days of mushing, but only the finish was in view of the spectators.

The association settled in 1938 for a 10-mile circular track with the teams visible at all times. Most of the entrants are ranchers of this mountain region who use their dog teams for such chores as delivering mail and hauling freight.

Everett Hessman, five-time winner and defending his title again this year, will be using a team of Afghan hounds. The dogs, developed more than 3000 years ago by the Egyptians and once believed extinct, made the transition from desert heat to the cold of Idaho without a whine.

Old-timers who have been mushing around these parts for years, look to Austin Neely of Diggs, Ida., as the best bet. Neely lost out in 1947 in the last mile of the course.

Another favorite is Lloyd Van Sickle, of Drummond, Ida., whose like the team daily trots the mail on a rural snowbound route out of Ashton. Mush!

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Hot-Weather Dog In Snow



Everett Hessman kneels in the snow with one of the Afghan dogs he will mush in the annual American Dog Derby at Ashton, Ida., February 23. The breed, developed more than 3000 years ago by the Egyptians, over the years has made the transition from desert dog to snow dog and is a light, fast, weight-puller.

Pro Hoopers Find Twine Frequently
By The Associated Press
Past experience has taught scorekeepers to take along an extra pencil whenever Bellingham and Portland tangle in the Pacific Coast Professional Basketball League. Last night was no exception.

The high-flying Bellingham quintet stretched its circuit lead to a game and one-half with a 94-60 verdict over the Portland challengers. It was the third time this year Bellingham has hit more than 90 counters against the Rose City five, but was far short of the 108-67 verdict rolled up January 4.

Despite the high tally, the night's best individual effort came at Vancouver where Norm Baker arched in 33 points in leading the Seasideadians to an 82-60 win over Seattle. Noble Jorgenson of Portland topped the Firecracker-Indian festivities with 24 points, five more than Al Atkins hit for the winners.

No games are scheduled tonight.

IKE WILLIAMS AGREES TO DEFENSE OF CROWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Ike Williams in a title bout is the surprise prize for the Beau Jack-Terry Young winner. Instead of just another shot at Madison Square Garden, Friday's lightweight duel now offers rich promise.

Jack, the former Georgia shoe shine boy who will be making his 26th Garden appearance, probably will be at least a 1 to 2 favorite. Twice holder of the world 135-pound championship, the Beau will be scrapping for a third chance.

For Young the bout offers an unexpected opportunity. He was in line for a bout with Williams until he was upset by young Paddy Demarco January 30.

All of these possibilities emerged from a conference yesterday between Frank "Blinky" Palermo, Williams' manager, and Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the Twentieth Century Sporting club.

Palermo agreed that Ike would meet the winner in the Garden on one of three spring dates—April 2, May 21 or May 28. The champ already is matched with Kid Gavilan of Havana, Cuba, in a non-title go February 27.

Stock Of Cougars Slumps Sharply
PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 18 (AP)—Cougar preferred stock slumped sharply today as Washington State college basketball Coach Jack Friel reported his first string guard and third leading scorer, Bob Elliott, down with influenza.

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New College Athletic Circuit Is Fashioned

YAKIMA, Feb. 18 (AP)—A new intercollegiate athletic circuit, the Evergreen Intercollegiate conference, will move into the Washington State sports picture with the fall football season.

Creation of the seven-team circuit yesterday abolished the Washington Intercollegiate conference (Winco) and chopped the Northwest conference membership to seven.

The EIC roster includes Eastern, Central and Western Lutheran—the entire membership of the present Winco circuit—and College of Puget Sound. CPS is currently associated with the Northwest conference.

Representatives of Gonzaga Seattle College and Seattle Pacific college also attended the organization meeting. They said, however, their schools could not meet the four-sport requirement under their present facilities. None of the three schools plays football.

All, however, were invited to apply for membership in event they add the gridiron sport.

Whitman, also a member of the Northwest conference, was invited to attend the session but did not send a representative.

Cliff Olson, athletic director of Pacific Lutheran college, was elected president of the new conference. Other officers named include Dr. Graham Dressler, faculty representative of Eastern Washington college, vice president, and Richard D. Smith, graduate manager at College of Puget Sound, secretary treasurer.

Formation of the circuit does not prohibit members from scheduling games with non-conference teams under certain conditions, officials said. Independent teams, however, may not be played unless such schools meet the eligibility requirements of member schools.

Rules and ideals of the conservation group now extend virtually the entire length of the North American continent. Sportsmen of Canada long have been affiliated with DU. Morton W. Smith of Minneapolis, president of the organization, said that approximately 200 Mexican hunters had formed the chapter following his visit there recently.

Leader of the group is Frank Sanborn, Mexico City merchant.

The Mexican chapter's prime concern will be the elimination of Armadas, a man-and-gun combination used by commercial hunters. Selling of game birds is permitted under Mexican laws, Smith said, and is the incentive to the use of the Armadas.

In Armadas as many as 600 guns are fired from fixed positions. One bank of guns is aimed at the water. Another tier is fixed to fire a foot higher a second or two later. A third is set a few feet higher and timed another second or two later.

Weapons used are made of iron tubes up to two inches in diameter. They are loaded through the muzzles with powder, paper, scraps of iron, nuts and bolts. The breeches are wired to electric batteries and the wicks are pulled from a safe distance.

Hole In One Flashy End To Links Set
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—The most dramatic finish to a match in the 13-year history of the invitational mixed foursomes golf tournament was on the records today.

Mary Lee Kenyon of Anchorage, Ky., provided the thrilling finish with a hole in one of the 21st green to clinch the medalist team of Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., and J. E. McAuliffe of Plainfield, N. J.

Four down with only six holes to play, Miss Kenyon and her partner, George Rasmussen, of Palm Beach, squared the match on the 18th green of the 6002-yard course at the Everglades club.

They played two extra holes all even to set the stage for the Kentucky girls' achievement.

Miss Kenyon, a voice student at the University of Louisville, used a six iron to drop the ball within two feet of the cup on the 131-yard 21st hole. The ball bounced once and dropped into the cup.

Club officials said today Johnson will coach during the Seattle club's spring training drills at Bakersfield, Calif., and later will assist Dick Gyselman, new skipper of the Great Falls club, in training the Pioneer league team at Pasco. He will scout semi-pro and college squads during the summer.

Dempsey Sees Bugs In Boxing
MACON, Ga., Feb. 18 (AP)—Jack Dempsey said there are three things wrong with modern boxing: Mike Jacobs, Madison Square Garden and the New York boxing commission.

The former world heavyweight champion said here yesterday, the three "want to name their own fighters, make their own rules and make their own champions."

"Between the three they want to control boxing and, instead, they are slowing strangling the sport to death."

Cascade Snow Jaunt Slated As Experiment

Meisner Reported Postponing Trip Until Tomorrow

CASCADE SUMMIT, Feb. 18 — Today will mark a new phase of pioneering in Oregon, when Jack Meisner of Cascade Summit begins his 300-mile trek on ski—starting at Timberline on Mt. Hood and ending at Crater lake.

MIGHT POSTPONE
In Portland this morning, Jack Meisner was reported ready to postpone his trip until tomorrow. He had slated an 11 a. m. start.

The mountain trip is supposed to go on despite forest service and ski patrol disapproval which have already forced Meisner to postpone his original starting date, February 13, and to get a partner.

Ernst Pentheny of Malden, Mass. first decided to go with Meisner but backed out, and now Emery Woodall, 21, of Arlington, Va., has decided to go.

Extensive planning has been under way for some time in order to incorporate into this trip a number of singular trials which have taken place previously. A Portland firm has furnished Jack with clothes, some of which are of new clothing which it wishes to have worn under actual conditions in order to test their practicality. But the essential supplies, including shelter and food, are of Meisner's own resourcefulness.

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Pelican Hoop Series Moved

Tornado Tilt On Thursday

The scheduled basketball series between the Klamath Falls Pelicans and the Medford Black Tornado, on the slate for Friday and Saturday nights, has been moved up one day to Thursday and Friday to make room in the Medford gymnasium for another event on Saturday.

Coach Wayne Scott of the Pelicans agreed to the change although it will mean taking his boys out of school for an extra day.

The series should clinch the Southern Oregon (district 4) hoop crown and enable the Pelicans to glide into the state playoff at Eugene for the second straight year. One more win by Klamath—or a corresponding loss by the Grants Pass Cavemen—will put the Pelicans in.

And since Klamath has dribbled the Tornado twice this season, 45-25 and 47-28, and Medford has won only one conference game all season, the needed victory should be forthcoming with little trouble.

Medford's basketball fortunes hit a new low last Saturday night when the Tornado was defeated by the Central Point Pointers 37-34. That, coupled with other events of the season, would seem to indicate that Bob Hamilton, ex-Oregon hoop star and present Tornado coach, will not be around next winter.

The Pointer win over Medford was the first ever recorded for Central Point.

Grants Pass, which probably will finish in second place in the district, plays Ashland a home-and-home series Friday and Saturday.

Beavers Repeat Victory

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 18 (AP)—Oregon State's Beavers, early leader of the northern division Pacific coast conference basketball race, were back within striking distance of the top spot after defeating Idaho's Vandals 58-44 here last night.

The sweep of the two-game series with the Vandals put the Beavers in undisputed possession of second place—only half a game behind league-leading Washington State college. The same margin separates Oregon State from third-place Washington.

Oregon State was in command throughout the game except for one scoring burst that Idaho failed to sustain in the second period.

The Beavers quickly took a 11-5 edge and had a 28-20 halftime margin. They doubled the margin by pushing the count to 36-20 as the second half opened with eight quick points before Idaho could score.

Idaho made its bid at 37-23 when Preston Brinball and Wendell Christensen paired off to connect with five long shots. The Vandals cut the margin to eight points, but Don Samuels came back with four straight field goals for the Beavers to end the threat.

Brinball was the top scorer with 16 points. Cliff Crandall led Oregon State scoring with 13.

Dolan Takes Mex Slugger

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18 (AP)—Irish Joey Dolan of Spokane floored Luis Castillo, Mexico City, for a no-count in the third round last night and went on to win a unanimous 10-round decision. Dolan weighed 122, Castillo 115.

Preliminaries: Chuck Brown, 138, Portland, won over Hal Robbins, 140, Vancouver, B. C., when Robbins unable to answer bell for fifth round; Jerry Strutz, 122, Portland, knocked out Billy Dove, 122, Sandy, Ore., 2; Bruce Miller, 153, Klamath Falls, knocked out Pat Harrington, 152, Seattle, 2; Dick Wolfe, 145, Klamath Falls, decimated Dean Abney, 150, Salem, 4.

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