

Action-Packed Fight Program Brings Boxers From Lakeview, Weed



DODGING A LEFT — Jake Gregg, 125 pounder from the Klamath Boxing Club, ducks a left thrown by Kingsley Field's Del Howard, 130, and moves into close range in one of the 11 bouts staged at the Klamath Auditorium Saturday night. Gregg won by a technical knockout in the second round.



LANDS RIGHT JAB — In one of the feature matches of the fight card at the Klamath Auditorium Saturday night, Airman Lynn Cole of Kingsley Field, left, lands a right jab on the nose of Lakeview's Larry Stewart. Both fighters weighed in at 128 pounds. Stewart drew with Cole in a slight upset of the evening.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Weed's Bob Trumbull is caught by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler as he sets to throw a low blow while mixing in close quarters with Klamath's Larry Bender in one of the main bouts of the big fight card at the Klamath Auditorium. Bender won by decision over the Weed boxer.

SL's Stan Musial Receives Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial will be given a special trophy for "meritorious service and contribution to baseball" April 13 when the local chapter of the Baseball Writers Assn. holds its second annual Dodger Dinner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Big Show and Dance

8 - 12 p.m.

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Hurlers Preparing For 1959 Openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bobby Anderson, a towering 23-year-old right-hander who was something less than sensational last year, has developed into the key man in the Chicago Cubs' pitching staff — so much so that Manager Bob Scheffing today decided to give him the opening day starting assignment.

At such an age, the supposition would be that Anderson is pretty much of a novice in the pitching trade.

Guess again.

He has toiled for no fewer than five minor league clubs and now is going into his fourth hitch with the Cubs.

Anderson, all 64 of him, spent most of last season with Fort Worth in the Texas League where he compiled a 17-9 record. He hung on with the Cubs for a while and posted a 3-3 mark and a 3.95 ERA.

But Sunday, he capped a fine exhibition campaign, holding the Boston Red Sox to three singles during a seven-inning stint in Fort Worth. The Cubs won the ball game, 5-0, and Anderson got Friday's starting assignment against Los Angeles.

During the spring, Anderson pitched 38 innings and allowed 12 earned runs.

Three top veterans oiled their arms for their opening day appearances.

Warren Spahn shut out the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, on six hits for the Milwaukee Braves in Bradenton; Billy Pierce whitewashed the Washington Senators, 3-0, for the Chicago White Sox in Charleston, S.C., and Bob Friend, ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates' staff, cut down the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants edged the Cleveland Indians, 7-6, in Denver; the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Kansas City A's, 3-1, in West Palm Beach; the Cincinnati Reds outlasted the New York Yankees in 10 innings, 7-6, in Tampa, and the Baltimore Orioles turned back the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, in Miami.

If his Braves' teammates are overconfident, Spahn certainly is not. It marked the veteran left-hander's second shutout in three starts. The Tigers collected six hits and just two of them got as far as third base.

For Pierce, the triumph was his first nine-inning job of the spring. But in this case the silver lining had a dark cloud. The Sox collected just six singles. They've been having trouble all spring getting anything more than a single.

Friend outpitched another veteran, Robin Roberts. The Pirate righty gave up only six hits. Roberts was touched for 13, including homers by Bill Virdon and Dick Stuart.

Home runs were the big factor in the victories of the Giants, Dodgers and Reds.

Jackie Brandt lined a three-run job in the eighth to earn the Giants' their come-from-behind struggle over the Tribe. Charlie

Neal sent the Dodgers ahead with a homer in the third, and John Powers came up as a pinch hitter for Cincinnati in the tenth with Pete Whisenant on base and blasted one of Jim Bronstad's pitches over the right field wall and the Yanks were dead.

Winner Aided By Caddy

Editor's Note: Art Wall Jr. staged one of the greatest golf finishes in history to win the Masters championship. He tells how he did it in the following dispatch.

By ART WALL JR.
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—My hat's off to my caddy—he helped make me a winner.

His name is Henry Hammond and what he doesn't know about the Augusta National Golf Course isn't worth learning. To my mind, the 14th and 15th were the key holes and he set me straight on the 15th.

I thought at first I'd use a four-wood for my second shot but he suggested a two-iron instead. I followed his advice and chose the iron. My shot landed about 25 feet from the hole.

Frankly, I wasn't aware that I had five birdies in the last six holes until they told me about it later.

I didn't even realize I had a chance to win until Julius Boros, my playing partner, told me I could take it all as we approached the 17th tee. I had no idea where I stood. When I heard a loud roar on the 15th hole I figured Cary Middlecoff must have come up with an eagle three. I thought he might have a chance at it.

When we came up to the 18th, all I was trying to do was get a par. I hit my best drive of the day, then took a nine-iron and hit it about 12 feet from the flag. I looked that putt over a long time. It seemed to me it could go either way. So I played straightaway and darned if the ball didn't go in.

Funny thing about the final round is that I had set a goal of 70 for myself. I thought that would give me a 288 and put me in about third place.

I told someone that a 66 might give someone a scare but I never figured I was going to get it. Lo and behold, though, it happened.

People ask me how come I've started winning all of a sudden. I'd have to credit three fellow pros—Mike Fetchik, Jay Hebert and Doug Ford. Fetchik helped me with my turn on the drive; Hebert showed me how I could do better in a certain position at address; and Ford has proven an education by some of the things he has told me about golf.

Time Out



"A fine example you set for your children! Using all those dirty tactics when they're watching you wrestle on TV!"

Miteff, Carter Battle Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This is heavyweight night in boxing. Alex Miteff and Harold Carter are among the huskies scheduled to toss leather tonight.

Miteff, 24-year-old Argentine, and Carter, 24, of Linden, N.J., both are on the comeback path after being demoted from the list of contenders. They clash in a ten-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Two young unbeaten heavyweight prospects, Bob Cleroux of Montreal, and Chuck Hood of Washington, meet in an eight-rounder at Montreal.

Zora Folley, ranked third by the NBA and second by Ring, takes on Willie Besmanoff, the German heavyweight now fighting out of Milwaukee, at Denver Tuesday night.

Two young lightweights, Paule Armstead of Los Angeles and Eddie Perkins of Chicago, are matched in the Wednesday night television (ABC) ten-rounder at the Chicago Stadium. Armstead is ranked seventh by Ring.

Veteran lightweights Paolo Rosi, an Italian now living in New York, and Frankie Ryff, also of New York, collide in the Friday night TV (NBC) ten-rounder at Syracuse, N.Y. Rosi is the No. 4 contender, Ryff, on a comeback, hopes to regain a place in the elite top ten.

High Jump Ace In BU Infirmary

BOSTON (AP)—High jump phenom John Thomas today was scheduled to transfer from Massachusetts Memorial Hospital to the Boston University infirmary.

Thomas was given an okay to leave the hospital Sunday after a final examination by Dr. Chester Howe. The 18-year-old freshman has been hospitalized 12 days since he caught his left foot in an elevator door.

Jack Heppinstall, Michigan State trainer who will retire next summer after 45 years of service, figures he has used more than 900 miles of adhesive tape.

Art Wall Champion In Masters Classic

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—An orthodox baseball grip and a glass-shafted mallet pullet are the trademarks of the new Masters golf champion — quiet, modest Art Wall, Jr., of Pocomo Manor, Pa.

"When I first started playing I never knew there was another way to hold the club," Wall said today of his Mickey Mantle style of whacking a ball. The putter is a recent addition to his bag—replacing an old wooden-shafted blade he had carried for 10 years. The putter—with three dots on

its head to warn against three putts — played a major part in the most dramatic last day comeback in all the 25 years of Masters Tournament play.

Starting six strokes back and in a tie for 13th place, Wall fashioned a brilliant six-under-par 66 Sunday for a total of 284 which left the pace-setters scrambling for runnerup money.

Cary Middlecoff finished in second place at 285. Defending champion Arnold Palmer took a triple bogey six at the 12th hole, the key hole of his success in 1958, and wound up with a 74 for third place at 286.

The old Canadian war horse, Stan Leonard, faltered with a 73 for 207 tie with Dick Mayer. Amateur champion Charlie Coe, three-putting five greens, fell back to 73 for 288.

The Masters never has seen a rally such as Wall's. In 1958 when Jack Burke bucked in after being eight shots behind he only had to hurdle three players. In 1957 when Doug Ford won with a last round 66 he also only had to push ahead of three rivals. Wall leaped over 12 players in his spectacular surge to the front.

He sank one putt of 29 feet, three of 15 feet and finished with a 12-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

"I never doubted I could make it," he said.

He had five birdies on the last six holes.

Wall's victory earned him \$15,000 and pushed his year's money winnings past \$90,000, giving him the thickest wallet on the tour.

Wall is 35 years old, son of a state representative from Honesdale, Pa., and a pro for 19 years. But until this year, he never made a serious threat for the golf pinacles which have been occupied by such stars as Ben Hogan and Cline Hogan, finished at 295 and got a consolation check of \$300. Snead had 293 and banked \$1,275.

PRO AT TWO CLUBS
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Claude Harmon said today he will not leave his post at the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., to accept a similar position as pro at the Thunderbird Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif. Harmon said his job at Thunderbird is for the winter months only and in no way jeopardizes his position at Winged Foot.

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Sports Scene

BASEBALL
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4:00 Henley vs. Malin

FINISHES ALL ALONE
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Nelson Stacy of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the only driver among 21 starters to finish the 200-lap, 100-mile late model feature at the Dayton Speedway Sunday and as a result won the event.

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Herald and News

SPORTS

WAYNE SCOTT, Sports Editor

Kansas Bowlers Now Ranked 8th

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bowlers didn't make a dent in the top 10 standings of any division in the American Bowling Congress Tournament Sunday. But the ABC Auditing Department did.

The department announced Keith's Men's Wear team of Paola, Kan., which rolled Feb. 21, had a total of 2717 pins instead of 2727 as originally reported. The additional 10 pins vaulted the team from 10th to 8th place in the Booster Division.

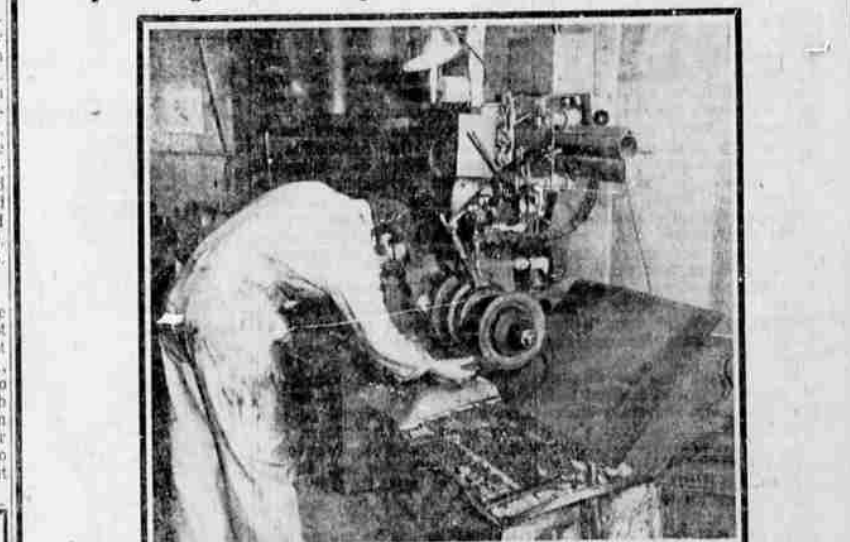
Miami Lanes of Troy, Ohio, leads the Booster Division with 2848.

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