

"Rocky" Strambo Gets Draw With Olson In Terrific Scrap

ROCKY STRAMBO GETS DRAW WITH SAMMY OLSON IN AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS LIVE SCRAP AT SCAN

Olson Gets Away With Big Lead But Rocky Flares Back In Last Three Rounds and Covers Himself With Glory Enough To Get Draw

"Rocky" Strambo was given a draw with big Sammy Olson, the Galesburg, Ill., Swede last night after a slashing ten-round scrap, in which victory seemed to see-saw from one to the other, from round to round as the fight progressed. Pre-fight predictions were that it would be the best card ever witnessed in Klamath Falls. Those procrastinated predictions were true to form.

The big boys stood up to each other and lambasted away—and they used something else besides their mauls. They used their fists, what we mean. It looked like the affair was all Sammy's way early in the game. He tore into big Rocky ferociously, although not entirely without a comeback on Rocky's part. Suffice it to say that Olson had a big edge on the bout up until, say, the seventh round. Fans believed at the end of the seventh that Olson had worn Rocky down to such a point that he could, at some stage in the remaining three rounds, gruel the big Portland scrapper down.

The fans had another think coming. The big Rocky saved the day for himself in those last three rounds, when he did two things. First he solved the Olson's troublesome left, which had wrought havoc earlier in the game. Second he opened up with an offensive that would knock your eye out. It was just the gameness and stability of the Portland fighter that carried him through the last three rounds to a draw with his opponent.

A packed house attended the scrap. Rocky weighed in at 173 and Olson at 190. In the curtain raiser last night two little local boys patted one another with hay makers for four rounds, and the crowd liked their stuff so well that they showered over twenty dollars in small change into the ring after Referee B. Dixon declared the bout a draw.

The second preliminary bout ended quick when Al Sharp, in the first round, planted a knockout on Tommy Carter, notwithstanding that Carter was 10 pounds the heavier of the two boys. Both Sharp and Carter are members of Paterson's gym class.

In the third event of last night's card, there was some little difference of opinion with the referee who gave Wilbur Harrington the decision over Young Felix Torex. Torex was 10 pounds the heavier boy and a willing mixer. Most of the fans were yelling for a draw, and the referee hesitated a second before he made his decision. However, the crowd got their money's worth, and then some.

Jack Crim, popular local boy, had bad luck in his scheduled six-round quarrel with Joe Coffman of Portland, when he took the KO from the Portland boy in the 4th round.

Pelican Squawks

The badly needed batting practice went floozy yesterday when the Pelicans were rained out. Weather permitting, however, the locals will be socking the pill around the lot every night before the Yreka game Sunday.

Mickey Demitt, clever Pelican catcher will undoubtedly be out of the game with Yreka. The plucky boy played the entire game last Sunday against the Shastas with a broken finger. According to Dr. Massey a 10 day rest will put him back in shape.

Manager Fred Glover is communicating with Bannister at Medford with a view to securing him to fill Mickey's shoes behind the bat. Bannister is reputed to be one of the best catchers in southern Oregon.

That bird Metten with Yreka must be a crackerjack. He struck out 15 McCloud batters in last Sunday's game. Of course that was in 13 innings. The Pelicans want to watch out for that bird if he huris for the Yrekas Sunday.

Early indications are that a large delegation will accompany the team southward Sunday. News of what a whale of a game the locals played Sunday has spread like wild fire and a crowd of at least 2,000 is expected here a week from Sunday when Weed comes.

Sport Tabloids

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—The speed kings who will do their stuff in the 500 mile automobile race May 30, are on the track daily, training for the elimination trials scheduled for May 26. Peter De Paolo clipped off 198 miles an hour Tuesday while Benny Hill, in a four wheel Miller special made 104 miles.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 19.—Swearing is under a ban at Wayne Munn's training camp here. Any person found guilty must go through a human spanking machine, the machine being Munn himself.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—Earl Sande, who made his get-away from Louisville Saturday night with a check for \$10,000 for his work in piloting Flying Ebony will engage Friday in the metropolitan handicap.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.—The official referee at the 500 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway May 30 will be Charles M. Schwab, of the Bethlehem steel corporation. It was announced Tuesday. Henry was the official referee last year.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 19.—Scouts for the Cincinnati Reds, it was learned Tuesday are trying to buy Benny Gaudette, a young outfielder from the Jersey City International league club.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The friends of William Duke, veteran trainer who saddled Flying Ebony, the Kentucky winner, have confidence in his "dope." Several placed bets on Sande's mounts and fattened their bank rolls. One of them, Fred Burlew, who trained the derby winner Morvich, placed \$50 on Flying Ebony which was turned into \$3,000.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, it is reported are discussing a deal whereby they hope to unload some of their excess infield material on the Boston Braves in exchange for a pitcher. Since Horace Ford was bought from the Phillies and negotiations were completed with the Cubs to bring either Midget Adams, or Bob Barrett from Chicago, when Maranville returns to the Cub lineup, the Dodgers have found themselves with eight infielders. It is understood that one or two of them will be traded to the Braves for a pitcher.

TROON, Scotland, May 19.—Glenna Collet, aided by the most varied assortment of clubs ever displayed by a woman match competitor, with a shiny Rockefeller dime in her pocket and a caddy who carried a horse shoe won her first match in the ladies open golf championship Tuesday. Another American Harriett R. Ellison, lost to Mrs. K. C. Allen, of Winnipeg, Canada, 2 to 1.

American Association

Toledo 9, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 1, Louisville 2.
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 9.
No other games scheduled.

SURPRISES SPRUNG IN EASTERN LEAGUES OVER LAST WEEK'S PLAY

Five Washington pitchers were thrown into play in Cleveland Tuesday when the Senators battled to take advantage of the break in the winning streak of Connie Mack's athletics at Chicago and to cut down the margin the Philadelphia team had piled up to entrench its position at the top of the American league standing. Shaute, pitching for the Indians, held the world's champions scoreless until the seventh inning. During the last three innings the Senators rallied, taking a close game, 4 to 3. In Chicago, the Athletics lost a game by the same score. Philadelphia now stands at 20 wins and 7 losses; while the Senators' record is 20 to 9.

By their loss to Washington Cleveland was forced to turn over third place in the league standing to Chicago.

Detroit won from the Yanks, 11 to 5, and again took seventh place from Boston, the latter team losing in St. Louis, 5 to 2.

It was a bad day for league leaders, for the Giants also lost, taking a disgraceful defeat at the hands of the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2. Brooklyn, by a victory over the Pirates, 9 to 5, snaggled in closer behind the New York team while the Pittsburgh team went into a tie for fourth place with the Cincinnati Reds, who won from Boston, 7 to 3. This game put Boston in sixth place.

Philadelphia remained in third place, winning over the Cardinals, 5 to 4.

Ruth Is Anxious To Get in Game

NEW YORK, May 19.—George Herman Ruth, a bit pale and wobbly, stood beside the plate at the Yankee stadium Tuesday gingerly swinging his favorite bat.

A ball sped by him. He swung, missing it by a foot. The amateur pitcher threw another. The Babe loosened his attack, connected with a crash and the little sphere bounded upward toward the centerfield bleachers, carrying skyward the hopes of the despondent New York Yanks. A cheer went up from the little crowd of reporters, grass-cutters and painters, who watched Babe make his first clout since he was carried off the train at the Pennsylvania station more than a month ago to be confined to his cot in St. Vincent's hospital.

It was Ruth's first excursion into the open air. When a friend asked him where he wanted to be taken, he said:

"Run me over to the stadium. I'd like to look it over. It will do me a lot of good."

Word that the home run king was coming to the stadium spread quickly among the little army of workers there. When Ruth arrived there was a crowd of reporters and photographers to meet him.

Some one ran to the club house, dusted off the Babe's favorite bats and dragged them onto the field. A pitcher was drafted from the on-lookers and Ruth advanced to the plate.

He picked a heavy black bat and swung it around his head several times. Then he called for a first one.

He grinned as he missed the first one, a wide ball. The crowd looked downcast. Then the moundman put over a good one and swinging his whole body, Ruth knocked it skyward.

"Tell the fans I'm rarin' to go!" bellowed the Babe as his spectators cheered.

Common Horse Sense Won Kentucky Derby Says Hero Earl Sande

NEW YORK, May 19.—It was just plain horse sense that won the Kentucky derby, according to Earl Sande, who piloted Flying Ebony to a victory in the blue grass classic.

"Flying Ebony won the derby because he had more sense than Captain Hal and knew better what was expected of him," Sande said Tuesday.

"Jake Heupel, who had the mount on Captain Hal, told us when we were getting into our silks that we'd all have to catch him and when he passed me on the back stretch he yelled at me. 'Here I go, Earl, come on and catch me.' I eased my mount up and found that he had a lot of run left in him and decided to wait for the stretch to let him out," Sande said.

"The colt had been running against the bit, but when I let him out heading into the stretch he let go of the bit and that was a bad sign. I thought he didn't want to run any more and I gave him the whip. He took the bit in his teeth again and when he did that I knew he would win. He's a better colt than I thought he was."

A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News.

COAST LEAGUE

Score	R	H	E
Portland	3	8	0
Sacramento	2	9	0

Batteries—Hollingsworth and Tobin; E. Shea and M. Shea.

Score	R	H	E
Seattle	8	15	3
Salt Lake	15	14	1

Batteries—Hasty and Baldwin; Holvey, Mulcahy and Peters.

Score	R	H	E
Oakland	6	14	1
Los Angeles	3	8	4

Batteries—Delaney and Reed; Payne and Strubberg.

Vernon and San Francisco rain, two games Saturday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score	R	H	E
Chicago	8	15	0
New York	2	9	2

Batteries—Kaufman and Hartnett; Nehf, Hantzinger, Bush, Dean and Snyder, Hartley.

Score	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	14	4
Brooklyn	9	10	0

Batteries—Morrison, Colleton, Songer and Smith; Ehrhardt and Taylor.

Score	R	H	E
Cincinnati	7	14	1
Boston	4	10	4

Batteries—Luque and Wingo; Barnes and Gibson.

Score	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	10	1
Philadelphia	8	13	1

Batteries—Haines, Dyer and Schmidt; Mitchell and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score	R	H	E
Washington	4	8	0
Cleveland	3	13	0

Batteries—Covaleskie, Moorridge, Marberry, Ogden, Russell and Ruel; Tate, Shaute and Myatt.

Score	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	8	0
Chicago	4	8	1

Batteries—Rommell, Walberg, Andrews and Cochrane; Perkins; Lyons and Schalk.

Score	R	H	E
New York	5	9	1
Detroit	11	12	2

Batteries—Jones, H. Johnson and Schang; Doyle, Wells, Cole and Bassler.

Flowers Wins Decision From Reed in Boston

BOSTON, May 19.—Tiger Flowers, the negro middleweight won a decision over Pat Reed, of Framingham, at the end of 10 rounds of fighting here Monday night.

Flowers outclassed Reed throughout the fight, winning every round by a good margin.

Ernie Gooseman Wins Hard Fought Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. Although Ernie Gooseman, of Los Angeles and Georgia Spencer fought a slashing ten round draw here tonight the latter was awarded the decision.

SAMMY MANDELL, CONTENDER FOR LEONARD'S TITLE, LOSES TO JIMMY GOODRICH ON FOUL IN

NEW YORK, May 19.—Sammy Mandell, the prominent contender for Benny Leonard's vacated lightweight throne from Rockford, Ill., lost on a foul to the sixth round of his lightweight elimination bout with Jimmy Goodrich at the Queensboro A. C. Monday night.

Mandell was well ahead in the fight until he aimed one at Jimmy's stomach which went low and knocked the Buffalo fighter into a collapse. The blow seemed obviously accidental, but the referee disqualified Mandell promptly without bothering to count over his opponent's prostrate form.

The Mandell-Goodrich bout was one of four of the tournament bouts at the Queensboro stadium. In a semi-final Benny Valgar of New York won a popular decision over

Solly Seeman in 10 rounds, outboxing Solly all the way. Until Goodrich was struck low the belt, the fans saw a fast fight. Mandell, however, had an alvius edge, but his frequent right hand swings at his head.

Despite his disqualification, not believed that the boxing mission will eliminate Mandell further participation in the sport as he is generally believed to be a real leader among all the tenders.

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DAILY PEGS

Written by Westbrook Pegler

Of course nobody would care to go back of the word of a man so eminent in the public and financial life of the country, but—

If Jack Kearns is still manager of Jack Dempsey and Dempsey is not retired, why does Mr. Kearns, the eminent publicist and financier, want to concern himself with so paltry a trifle as the management of Mickey Walker, who is only a welterweight champion?

Can it be that Mr. Kearns merely wants to keep busy in the two-year intervals between the exertions of Mr. Dempsey? And, if so, why does he bother with the contemptible sum of 33 1-3 per cent of Walker's purses.

Perhaps we seem to over-rate the public importance of this affiliation, which, in itself won't affect the price of frankfurters. But it's what the deal may signify that makes it important.

It looks as though Mr. Kearns had lost his job in the big jewelry department of the big store and had taken a place at the notion counter in the basement. Dempsey has taken no other manager, so it would appear that the jewelry department has gone out of business.

Kearns will have a hard time revising his scale of values downward when he goes in to discuss terms for Walker's fights. The welterweight title was a dead one until Ted Lewis revived it about six years ago, and it has been dying on the vine since Walker won it, because Walker, for some reason, was afraid to fight Dave Shade. Now that he has accepted a bout with Shade, it is too late to realize fully on the match because Davey has slipped away and grown fat.

"We'll take half a million," has been Kearns' readiest phrase since 1919, and every half million was cut straight down the middle between him and Dempsey.

Now Kearns will have to be content with a third of much less than one-third of that.