

**MURPHY FIRPO TO IN SECOND**

Means Flash Does Spectated At Whul- Crim Gets Draw Coffman

Murphy knocked Gorman out in the of fighting in their ten-round go at last night. The fight through the first, only a minute after, calling the men of the ring for the round, the New Phantom socked Gorman left and right, and big fellow went was saved from a by his seconds toss- wel.

The men came up at of the bell in the. Murphy hooked it and right on the Gorman never recov- bearing. He reeled the round, and it was seen that the end in the short battle scarcely laid a glove New Orleans battler, part of gold wouldn't and he confronted his opponent and made fu- ppts to land a telling

came up to the ex- of those who have him as a fast and later, with a sock in

and Joe Draw wind-up between Jack the Coffman was a whale was a good draw. The hands looked like Joe up but Jack came back the even in the third and a slight shade the bet- ting in the third. Joe kicked Jack in to shins and, which was misunde- rstanding of the spectators, but he laughed.

Harrington Draw and Wilbur Harring- and their feud of former or- ment at each with a vim. The right found its mark little opponent many Wilbur came back with and evened the score. made a good draw of the

Hillman and Joe Walters good curtain raiser. of the old timers who at- fight recalled the days supporters of the leather hat's know whether they road to witness a fight Ind., Fort Williams, Ont., Tex. An improvised pitched in the race track line lamps furnishing the boxers. However the store came away well sat- was a good card and the boys showed their stuff.

**CHILOQUIN**  
QUIN, June 26. — Dice teacher and horseman of with his family arrived to attend the Indian con- by Jackson, well known and rodeo rider who won place at the Klamath Falls 1924, arrived and is camp- for the balance of the In- vention.  
Schonschin, son of Schon- schin, former chief with his camping here and after the is over will start for Falls.  
Very interesting war dance last evening under the of Chief F. Wilson. The held the crowd spellbound minutes.  
Chas. O'Neill, well known Falls attorney who is rep- the Klamath tribe in boundary line suit arrived at Klamath Indian convention yesterday with Mrs. O'Neill, and Almeter, well known of Chiloquin will give a in their new building on street Saturday evening and friends are invited. They were some excellent music for the night.  
The Geisler building largest brick store building Klamath county and is indeed a addition to Chiloquin pro- tecting, son of our local

**Mrs. J. P. Morgan Is Seriously Ill**



Five specialists are devoting their attention to Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, wife of the financier, who is seriously ill at her home at Glen Cove, L. I. This is her latest photo.

druggist is on the job assisting his father in the drug store.  
Kenneth Wallan, local merchant has leased space at the Klamath Indian convention grounds.  
Large crowds are attending the nightly dances at the new dance floor on the Klamath Indian convention grounds, where the Broad- way Novelites are furnishing excellent music.  
There will be a band concert Sunday for the guests attending the Klamath Indian convention. The Grande Ronde Indian band and the Klamath Indian band together will furnish the music.  
Capt. French, world war veteran, with his assistant Harris, are tak- ing a number of people up daily in their plane, including some of the older people.

Walter J. Kerrigan, of Chiloquin, director of publicity for the Klamath Indian convention will take a flight with Capt. French to Beatty today in the plane, doing some stunts on their way. Both men are world war veterans who did service also on the Mexican border.  
Three fast racing cars arrived from Portland and are enroute to the Klamath Indian convention grounds, ready for races which start on Friday afternoon and finish Sunday afternoon.  
There was a large attendance at the business meeting yesterday morning, the business meetings will continue every morning except Sun- day. Harrington Brown and wife of Beatty are late arrivals.

**Three K's Store Offers Fair Prize**

To the club boy or girl who wins Class III Dairy Division at the coming county fair, will be awarded a scholarship to O. A. C. summer school, Corvallis, in 1926. This coveted prize is offered by the K. K. K. store, who last year gave a similar award in Division III of pork production. Halp Hill, of Merrill, captured the prize last year with his Poland China boar.

The youngster who wins this prize certainly deserves it, for the requirements of Class III specify that he or she must care and manage one or more dairy females of any dairy breed, dropped before August 1, 1923, for a period of at least six months, during which time records must be kept for at least one month before freshening and at least four months after freshening—the latter to include milk production.

**MERRILL**

MERRILL, June 25.—The W. C. C. T. U. met at the manse Thurs- day afternoon with Mrs. Burr West- brook, president, presiding. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. The old officers were all elected to succeed themselves, namely, Mrs. Burr Westbrook, president; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. N. E. Woodhouse, secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Jinnette, treasurer. Ice cream and cake were serv- ed, during the social hour, by Mes- dames George Offield, W. F. Jin- damede and Chas. C. Hulet. Mem- bers present, Mesdames Burr West- brook, W. F. Hill, James W. Scog- gins, M. A. Bowman, Ben Fans, G. F. Carlton, J. W. Haskins, N. E. Woodhouse, Ed Harwood, Misses Zylpha Patterson, E. Evelyn Hu- let and the hostess.  
Mrs. Trobridge of Santa Rosa,

Calif., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore Thurs- day.  
Miss Porter Parsons of Paso Robles, Calif., was entertained while in Merrill this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Has- kins.  
Mrs. Rudolph Kattenhorn and small children Lowell and Carol are visiting in Orland, Calif., with Mrs. Kattenhorn's parents. Before returning home they plan to visit also with Mr. Kattenhorn's sister in Oakland.  
Miss Ellen McVeigh left last week for Berkeley, Calif., where she will attend the summer school.  
Elmer Shay has opened up a meat market in the Hobbs' building.

**9 Die When Mexican Volcano Throws Lava**

SAN DIEGO, June 26.—Nine persons are dead from extreme heat in the vicinity of the volcano Sier- rah Pintas, now in eruption near Mexicali, Imperial valley, according to advices to El Hispano-Americano, a Mexican newspaper here.  
Two men died near the foot of the mountain and seven more on the American side of the line perished in the terrific heat wave that accompanied the eruption. Two of the dead are Americans.

**COAST LEAGUE**

San Francisco	5	9	0
Salt Lake	6	15	0
Batteries—Mitchell, Crockett and Agnew; O'Neill, Mulcahy and Peters, Cook.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	12	1
Vernon	2	6	1
Batteries—Burns, Yarrison and Tobin; Bryan, Rudolph and Schang.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	7	1
Oakland	1	10	0
Batteries—Miljus and E. Baldwin; Kunz and Byler.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	10	1
Sacramento	3	13	0
Batteries—Glanzer and Ennis; Martin and Koehler.			

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	15	2
New York	9	11	1
Batteries—Petty, Green, Ehrhardt, Osborne and Taylor, Deberry; Scott, Huntzinger and Snyder. 12 innings.			
First game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	11	3
Boston	8	12	2
Batteries—Mitchell, Knight and Wilson; Benton and O'Neill.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	10	1
Boston	3	11	2
Batteries—Decatur and Henline; Marquard and O'Neill.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	12	1
Pittsburgh	5	10	0
Batteries—Riley, Benton and Har- graves; Kremer and Sault.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	0
St. Louis	3	10	1
Batteries—Alexander and Gon- zales; Rhem and O'Farrell.			

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	10	0
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Batteries—Johnson and Ruel; Groves and Perkins, Berry.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	5	3
Detroit	4	9	0
Batteries—Gaston and Rego, Dix- on; Whitehall and Bassler.			
Score—	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	8	2
Chicago	3	5	1
Batteries—Miller, Buckeye and Myatt; Faber and Schalk.			

**American Association**

Indianapolis, 6; Columbus, 3. Louisville, 8; Toledo, 1. No other games scheduled.

<b>HOW THEY STAND</b>			
	W.	L.	Pct.
KLAMATH FALLS	4	2	.667
Yreka	4	2	.667
McCloud	4	2	.667
Weed	2	3	.400
Dismuir	2	4	.333
Mt. Shasta	1	4	.200

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**Senators Oozing Up On Athletics In American Race; Giants Still in Lead When Both They And Pittsburgh Turn In Wins**

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—(United News)—Lefty Groves, the very expensive pitcher of the Ath- letics, had another chance to show Connie Mack why his price-tag read \$100,000 when the Athletics met the Senators Friday in a hand-to- hand fight for first place in the American league. Mack is still won- dering why Lefty's price tag read \$100,000. Groves showed him an- other defeat. The Athletics lost 5 to 3, Groves allowing 10 hits. Walt Johnson pitched for the Senators and gave eight hits.  
This licking cut a whole game from the Athletics' lead over the Senators. They are now 1-2 games ahead.  
The Yanks and Red Sox didn't play, but the Yanks have an ex- citation date at Bristol, Rhode Island, for Sunday, in which Babe Ruth may be asked to make a brief ap- pearance, in order to fulfill the Yanks' contract. The Babe's legs are still swollen, and he is supposed

to be unfit for regular service with the club.  
The White Sox and Tigers, occupants of third and fourth place, both won Friday. Eddie Collins' ball club beat the Indians 3 to 1, and the Tigers beat the Browns 4 to 3.  
The Giants had to blast in the twelfth inning of their game with the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds in order to defend first place against the Pirates. McGraw's club won 9 to 6. The Giants and Dodgers were tied 5 and 5 at the end of the eleventh, and the Dodgers put one across in the twelfth. Then the Giants made four, and remained one game ahead of the Pirates, who were beating the Reds 5 to 3 in Pitts- burgh. A defeat for the Giants would have dropped them into a tie with the Pittsburgh team.  
The Cardinals won from the Cubs 3 to 2, and the Phils and Braves divided a double header. Philadel- phia lost the first 8 to 6 and won the second 4 to 3.

**SPORTS DONE BROWN**

Branch Rickey, baseball theorist, is about to sever financial as well as business relations with the St. Louis Cardinals.  
He is wishing out, according to those who should know.  
This is nothing new for Rickey. Folk seem to have a penchant for wishing him out—after he has de- livered the goods.  
Rickey first sprung into promi- nence as manager of the St. Louis Browns. As such Rickey did the St. Louis American league club the biggest favor that can be done for a ball club. He landed for the team one of the few really great players in the game—George Sisler. Rickey had coached baseball at the University of Michigan, where Sisler had proved himself an all-around star. Rickey got Sisler to sign a St. Louis contract. Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates fought the move of the Browns on the plea of a verbal contract with Sisler, made previously. Dreyfuss claimed. Rickey fought the Pitts- burgh claim and it was through his energy that Sisler was saved for the Browns.  
Sisler's popularity and greatness as a player made the Browns a money making and interesting ball club.  
When the majors smoked the pipe of peace with the Federal league matters were so arranged that Phil Ball, one of the backers of the "outlaw" organization, could purchase the St. Louis club.  
Ball had his own ideas concern- ing the management of the club. He signed Fielder Jones, former White Sox star, to manage the team and made Rickey business manager.  
When it came time for Rickey and the club to agree on a new con- tract Rickey notified Ball that he had received an offer of twice as much money to become business

head of the Cardinals and Ball let him go.  
When Jack Hendricks failed to get the Cardinals into winning shape in 1920 Rickey assumed the management. The club was in debt and there seemed little hope of getting it out in a hurry. Rickey, however, labored with the club until he not only had a fight- ing outfit but a winning one and one that drew the fans through the turnstiles. The indebtedness was wiped out and the dividends began to roll in. With the aid of these profits Rickey and Sam Breadon, important stockholder in the club, obtained control of the stock.  
Meanwhile Rogers Hornsby was

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batting his way to fame. His draw- ing powers at the gate increased with the growth of his reputation, of course. He became immensely popular with the fans, quite nat- urally, and as is always the case someone started an agitation to make him manager.  
Just what part such talk had in breaking the friendship between Rickey and Hornsby isn't known. Suffice it to say they became ene- mies. The climax came when they did battle in the club house one day.  
That Rickey placed the club's success against his own personal interests, however, is shown by the fact that he turned down the of- fers of \$250,000 from the Giants and \$275,000 from the Dodgers for Hornsby's services.  
"He makes the ball club. He is the ball club," said Rickey.  
This, despite the fact that Rickey knew that, when Hornsby's old contract expired the new one would necessarily include an al- most prohibitive salary, one that would tax any gate.  
Hornsby got that contract last fall. It is said to call for \$100,000 for a three-year period.  
This year, despite the fact that Hornsby continued to play brilliant ball, the team failed to get going. There were murmurings of discon- tent. The inevitable happened. Rickey was asked to step out in favor of Hornsby.  
Here we have the spectacle of a man who made two ball clubs pay- ing propositions and gave at least one of them the only real rival of Ty Cobb, kicked out of both out- fits.  
Look that one over when you try to place sentiment in baseball.

**SHAW-BERTRAM GIVES HOLIDAY**

Big Lumber Mills Closing Down Machinery From July 1st to 5th  
Men of the Shaw-Bertram lumber camps will receive a lengthy Fourth of July vacation, when from July 1 to July 5, inclusive, they will have at their leisure five whole days in which to romp through the '49 camp at Klamath Falls, when the Klamath rodeo holds full sway, or to buckle on hip boots and splash through the Klamath streams in search of the much-discussed 1925 trout.  
Many of the "timber wolves" have mapped out their five days' trip, and with plenty of good food and a blanket, to keep off the mosqui- toes, will spend their time at Diamond lake. A few have hopes of going to their homes in northern California, or in the valley, and many have been shining up their boots to tread the sawdust trail of the rodeo in Klamath.  
A paper where all the people have opportunity to express themselves if they desire—that's The Klamath News.

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