

SYLVESTER CASTS EYE OUT FOR TWO SPEEDY FIGHTERS

Promoter Wants Men Who Will Give Fans Run for Money Here Oct. 16

If everything goes well, John Sylvester, recently secured by the local boxing commission to take charge of booking events here in the future, will have a line of real mixers by the time the card billed for October 16, in the Scandinavian hall, draws around. John said yesterday he was going to give the fans a run for their money or book no fighters at all. The promoter says fans pay their money to see something alive, and not the spectacle of some boxer stalling along for several rounds just to keep his landlady from giving him the air, and his hot cake hooks busy each morning.

John does not mean to imply that this has been the case here in the past. He says it is just his intention to get the men who are willing to go and dish out a little sleeping sickness to gents who persist in getting their jaws in the way of a bunch of leath-ers, when its splitting wind.

In this phase of the situation John is being backed up by Jack Mehan and the fans. All want to see the boxing game go in Klamath Falls, and both realize the only way to attain that end is to secure men who are fighters. It costs money, but they believe they will win out along these lines.

Sylvester is lining up things pretty well just now. He has his eye on Mike De Pinto, of Portland, and also is hoping to stage "Kid" Starkey, who battles at 136 pounds. It will be remembered the Kid kay-o'd Duke Evans here about three weeks ago, and has been keeping well up in his work since that time.

Sylvester is scouting around for someone to take on "Chuck" Samms at 156 pounds. He says he wants someone within a reasonable distance of the weight, but would not mind booking men with two or maybe five pounds difference, but any proposition going over those figures, he says, is due for a hurry call from the ash can crusher.

One fighter whom John hopes to get is Earl Stolz, of Bend, who has been putting up some hard-fought battles during the past six months. Bend went crazy over the last two battles of Spec Woods and Sol Dean. Earl sent Sol for a trip to the angels in his first battle with that ring artist, and then on a come-back by Dean, battled the latter eight rounds to a draw. Earl had a pretty easy time in his last battle with Frankie Doyle of Pendleton, in spite of the fact that Earl cracked his right hand on Frankie's bowl in the third round.

Sylvester is willing also to try and get Spec Woods and Sol Dean to come here. In two battles in Bend these two boys simply stood up for ten rounds and let go of everything they had.

Gate Crashing Ace to Keep on Old Job

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Denying that he has even contemplated retiring, One-Eyed Connolly, holder of the gate-crashing title, has issued a communique to the press, in which he answers criticisms of his conduct as champion.

"The boxing commission several weeks ago demanded that I defend my title by crashing a big fight," Mr. Connolly goes on to say, "and I offered to post the customary forfeit of 50 cents to show my willingness to do so. However, when I asked them to show me a big fight they were unable to make good. What do they want me to do? Promote the fight myself?"

"I understand that Pitts Blackman, calling himself the Cincinnati Crasher, has been recognized as the logical contender, and I am willing to meet him, although I cannot understand why the public should want to see anyone from Cincinnati win the title. However, I must have a year to prepare for the championship crash, and I have asked permission to engage in three or four sham crashes in the meantime as training."

"I have been taking light workouts, crashing the subway turnstiles, movie theatres, art museums and carnival sideshows, and I am gradually rounding into form."

"It is not my fault that I have been idle. There has been nothing to crash since the night of the Walker-Greb fight."

"The charge that I bought a ticket for some ham fights a short time ago is doubtless false, and when the time comes I will prove that I was fouled by an enemy, who put the tickets in my hand just as I reached the gate."

Connolly having received no satisfaction from the commission has withdrawn his forfeit of 50 cents, explaining that he needed it to swing a business deal with a second-hand pants magnate on the Bowery.

STUDENTS AID IN SALE OF TICKETS FOR SPORTS YEAR

In an effort to clean up the sale of Student Sponsor Athletic tickets, four teams of students, and a committee of four business men, will start out on a canvass of those who have not as yet become lined up with this movement. Tickets, which are being sold for the purpose of defraying athletic expenses of the student body, admit the holder to various athletic events and debates during the coming fall, winter and spring seasons.

Ticket holders will be entitled to witness four football games at home, 4 basketball games and 3 debates, making 15 contests in all for the price of the season ticket.

The committee of businessmen sponsoring the movement is made up of members of the Rotary, Kiwanis clubs and the chamber of commerce. Its members are especially desirous of finishing this work before the end of the present week.

Try a News Class Ad.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

"Who was the leading hitter in last year's world's series?" One hears that query and a score of others regarding the 1924 meeting of the Senators and Giants, now that the 1925 world's series is at hand.

Here are a few vital statistics on the stars in the different angles of the 1924 series:

For Washington:
Joe Judge led all the Washington batters (who participated in all the

games) in batting. He obtained 10 hits and an average of .385.

Peckinpah in four games collected 5 hits and a .417 average.

Earl McNeely led in two base hits with three.

Not a Washington player tripled. Goose Goslin led the team and the series players in home runs with three.

Harris led in scoring with five runs.

Sam Rice led the team in stolen bases with two.

Oswald Bluege and Muddy Ruel tied in sacrifice hitting with two each.

Bluege made the most errors, three.

For New York:
Lindstrom and Frisch led all players (who played in entire series) in batting with 10 hits and .327 average each.

Bill Terry, in five games, collected six hits for .125 average.

Frisch led in two base hits with four.

Frisch and Terry each collected one triple.

Ryan, Kelly, Terry and Bentley each hit a home run.

Kelly scored the most runs, seven. Frisch, Young and Jackson each stole one base.

Jackson led in making errors, with three.

Jackson led in sacrifice hitting, with two.

The pitchers:
Johnson pitched the first game and lost to Art Nehf, 4 to 3.

Zachary started the second game and was relieved by Marberry. Wash-

ington won 4 to 3. Bentley for the Giants.

Marberry, Russel, Martin Speese broke into the club. McQuillan, Ryan, Jonnard and son for New York. Glavin to 4.

Mogridge and Marberry the fourth game and defeated win, Barnes and Dean, 7 to 1.

Johnson pitched the fifth and lost to Bentley and Glavin 6 to 2.

Zachary won the sixth game Nehf and Ryan, 7 to 4.

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