

# DEPINTO-STARKEY FIGHT 10 ROUNDS IN DRAW BATTLE

## Klamath Falls Boy Hard Mixer

### STOLZ SCORES HERE

#### Chuck Sams and Bend Batter Draw Great Hand From Fight Fans

Before a wildly enthusiastic crowd which filled the Scandinavian hall last night, Kid Starkey of Klamath Falls, fought Mike De Pinto, of Portland, 10 rounds to a draw. Both men put up an exhibition which held the fans to a tense pitch of excitement throughout the entire ten rounds. De Pinto weighed in at 125, Starkey at 131.

Starkey was the first to put in an appearance. He was given a great ovation by a crowd of local admirers. De Pinto, slimmer, lighter, but a steeper boxer, put up a game only against Starkey. Generally the decision was accepted as fair enough by the fans. While there were differences of opinion in favor of Starkey, also De Pinto, the fans were in accord that it was a good, well worth any man's money to see.

Starkey went after De Pinto from the very first round of the going. He led the fighting throughout. Starkey showed he knew his business by not giving the fast little Italian boxer a chance to pin a fast one on him.

It was only the cleverness of De Pinto which saved him from losing the fight. Starkey was clearly too strong for his opponent but the experience of De Pinto also prevented Starkey from landing one which would have sent the Portland boy for a trip with the angels.

Throughout the entire mill Starkey never ceased his boring in. He used everything he had but never at any time after the third round, did he have De Pinto in real distress. On the other hand De Pinto repeatedly swung viciously to the jaw but his wallop apparently lacked power to drive the local lad to the funny country.

In the hope of wearing down some of the strength of Starkey, De Pinto played for the latter's kidney and several times landed some hard swings, some of which, however, seemed to bother Starkey. Starkey was in good shape, as was De Pinto. Otherwise either would soon have been in trouble. Both fighters played lefts again and again, with now and then a right try for the jaw. Now, of these things, in fact there were comparatively few times when either fighter suffered materially from any one wallop. Most of it was just a steady grind of clever fighting and the fans showed their appreciation by continuous applause.

Many of the fans after the show freely stated they thought Starkey ought to have had the decision on his aggressiveness throughout the entire six Starkey himself believes he had the best of it with the exception of the 7th round when De Pinto pressed him hard, he says.

While perhaps interest in the main event was greater of all the four bouts, the fans appeared to appreciate the battle between Chuck Sams of Klamath Falls, and Earl Koste of Bend. These fighters went on Sams weighing 129 and Koste 147. The latter usually fighting at 145 had to come up a couple of pounds, while Chuck had to work off a like amount to bring himself down.

These two fighters sent the crowd wild with a sample of battling not seen here in a decade. Both are clever and both were in good shape. Sams fighting steadily worked a wicked left but laid off his right hand which was hurt in his fight with Frankie Doyle of Pendleton. Sams opened up an old cut, received when Stolz fought Cowboy Martin a week ago last Saturday night, but otherwise the Bend boy did not seem to feel any serious effects of his fight. Sams fought a game fight throughout but could not put over anything in the way of sleeping sickness on his opponent. The fans gave the boys a rousing cheer when the fight ended with a draw in the sixth, all unanimous. It was one of the best matched events put on in Klamath Falls. These two boys are liable to be seen again in the near future.

as Stolz challenged Sams immediately after the decision to another go, which was accepted.

Opposed to Kid Sullivan not being able to show up, Earl Koste, of Bend, took a last minute call and went on for four rounds with Jack Crim. About the last thing Koste expected last night was to go in the ring, but he is as game as they make 'em and went in just to help out in the filling of the card. In spite of the fact that he was not in training he fought Crim to a draw and the fans gave both boys a great hand when the bout ended.

In the first preliminary of the evening Kid Alcorn hit it over Carl Floyd, who substituted for Harrington. Alcorn swung a wicked one over to Floyd's jaw and the latter went out completely.

During the evening Ben Neam, of Eugene challenged Earl Ritchie to a bout followed by Stolz's challenge to Sams. Neam then issued a challenge to anybody at 145. Jack Crim announced he wanted a match with Fink Harris. Frank Conder officiated as announcer for the evening with Charlie Tower as referee.

### High Grids to Go After Ashland Lads

Having lost her chance to a place at the head of the league in football of southern Oregon, Klamath is not giving up in despair for the remainder of the season, but has determined to fight in her mind, and has definitely decided that there will be no edging from second place.

On Saturday afternoon Klamath meets Ashland on the enemy's gridiron. They are primed to win, and with this in mind there is no chance for the Klamath men to go injudiciously to defeat.

Grants Pass tied Ashland 7 to 7 on Saturday, when Klamath suffered her bitterest defeat from Medford's hands. Klamath meets Ashland Saturday, after having defeated her once before, and applying a similar defeat to Grants Pass earlier in the season. Her chance for bringing down both Ashland and Grants Pass are excellent if her past record may be an indicator of the fact.

Both Hall and Bessie, two of the strongest points on French's team, will be in the game from the beginning to the end, if some unforeseen accident does not prevent itself.

A good crowd in planning to attend the game, and the support of the students has been worthy of comment, according to Principal Jackson, who was particularly enthusiastic yesterday in regard to the coming game.

According to Jackson, a game is being sought with Grants Pass in Klamath Falls on November 11 instead of November 7, as the schedule now reads. With the game on Armistice day a record crowd is anticipated, and a chance for those who work during the afternoon to see the game should bring out the business men and their employees.

If satisfactory arrangements for the game are made the particulars will be announced later.

### Teams of East-West to Play December 26

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—(United News)—A football game between picked teams from the east and west will be played here on December 26. It was announced Tuesday by Jack Spalding, who is organizing the contest as a benefit for the Surgeons' children's hospital of San Francisco.

Spalding said that he had received word from Bill Ingram, coach at the University of Indiana, assuring him that a team of prominent college players would make the trip. He indicated that "Red" Grange, all-American halfback of Illinois and Ed Gardner, former army center, would perform.

The western team, according to Spalding, will be made up of such players as "Brick" Muller, all-American end while at the University of California; "Fosky" Spratt, former Bear star; Eric Novets, Stanford fullback, and "Jabe" Horrell, all-American center while at California last year.

### Merrill High Notes

Mrs. Melvin Bowman and John Dillard presided over the monthly business and social meeting of the Christian Endeavor society held at the club rooms Wednesday evening. After the business meeting was held, games were played and later in the evening dance refreshments were served.

Willard Dewart, who has formerly been a student at the Mall high school, started to school here Monday morning.

As a delightful surprise for Miss Helen Anderson, in honor of her birthday, Miss Thera Anderson gave a "pirate party" to about twenty friends, who came dressed as pirates. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

The six weeks drama was finished Friday morning.

Carl Kiger returned Friday from Salem, where he attended the state fair. He was awarded the prize in the stock judging contest of the Klamath county fair, and was sent to compete at the state fair.

The Students Welfare council for this school year held the first meeting Friday for the purpose of organizing and adopting the constitution. The council consists of the class and student body presidents and the faculty. The officers are Esther Moore, president, and Fay Finnets, secretary. The council will take up all important school business, investigate and decide on best course in it and turn the report over to the entire student body.

The Junior class served a mid-night supper at the dance Friday night and cleared approximately fifty dollars.

Anything you wish to sell? Or to buy? Tell all Klamath Falls about it in the economical, efficient way—through a little Klamath News Classified Ad.

## STORES PLAY BIG PART IN FUTURE

Have you ever noticed what a large part of your decisions or neighborhood store plays in your everyday life? Although you may never have thought of the store in this connection, yet what brought to your attention the close relationship is observed.

The merchant, to be sure, is not a social secretary, yet as a woman who she saw as-and-as she will invariably say at such-and-such a store. Shoppers, great or rural, expect to encounter their friends in the stores they visit. Shopping lowers all class bars.

There is another light in which the merchant is seldom seen though always present, and that is as the patron of all progress, art, culture and invention. He is the first to bring to us the invention, the new appliance in art, the latest appliance or commodity for our comfort, aid or amusement. The wonders that he brings to us are not less amazing and dazzling than those collected from the four corners of the world by the merchant ships of medieval times. Ever those low stores in the modern store seen as a laboratory and palace of dream things.

The ways and wits have discovered a distinction between the definitions of "buying" and "shopping," but no such distinction is recognized by the merchants themselves. An antiquated and now discarded business motto was "make a sale before the customer leaves the store." Today business men do not jam their merchandise down your throat and drag your money out of your pockets. They welcome you into their places of business either as "buyers" or "shoppers." They show what they have for sale and they leave the sale to the customer. They encourage "shoppers" because every "shopper" is after all a buyer.

Your physician recommends a physical examination for every member of the family at stated intervals. Dentists urge regular examination and cleaning of the teeth; the piano and automobile are overhauled once a year. Why not a periodic tour of the home-town stores as an efficient and effective way of diagnosing the needs of the house and family.

By occasional visits to the stores one may find that little household utensil or appliance so long desired, or see just the right paper for the library walls and certain material which will harmonize well in the living room. The hardware store will be found a regular storehouse of necessary conveniences and repair parts for the household. The only way to buy books is to see them on the bookstore shelves. You can always find something you need at the department stores, and more than one man on a chance visit to the men's shop has found a pair of trousers which will match that old coat and vest.

### \$5 Bills Get Wary Eye from 'Leggers'

Some Klamath Falls junior vendors are inclined to look askance at all currency even though it shows these five threads which distinguish the genuine bill from the forged one.

When the local bootlegger removes his spectacles from his case and secures a greenback a thorough inspection is not endeavoring to determine whether or not the United States government will redeem it with gold.

Rather he hopes to discover whether or not it carries a mark distinguishing it from its fellows.

For the second time within a week an alleged bootlegger was taken into custody yesterday through the medium of the marked bill.

According to officers, a man who gave his name as Fred Nephew was taken into custody yesterday afternoon, after a bottle had been purchased at a house on Oak street between Broad and Commercial.

State Prohibition Officer McBride was responsible for the arrest of Nephew, and arraigned him yesterday evening before Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall.

Nephew entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$200.

### SUIT FILED TO RECOVER \$600 PROMISSORY NOTE

Paul J. Bussanville wants from W. C. Hill \$600 which, he claims, Hill owes him on a promissory note.

As a result he filed a complaint yesterday with Lloyd DeLap, clerk of the circuit court, in which he seeks to recover.

The money, the complaint states, was loaned at Ashland on January 26, 1924. Bussanville also requests adequate attorney's fees.

## SPORTS DONE BRO

Failure of Stanley Coveleski to take in at least two victories for the Washington club in the world's series must be disappointing to Coveleski, of course. It is equally disappointing to those who have followed Covey through his major league career.

And yet they rather expected such discouraging results. For Coveleski's baseball life has been replete with such "hard luck" games. But one period stands out in his career to cheer him up. That was the series in 1920, when he stepped to the mound three times against the Brooklyn Dodgers and three times turned them back helpless as bush nuggets against his baffling spit ball.

But day in and day out, while picking the best part of his baseball life for Cleveland, Coveleski worked against a hoodoo.

The team would go on a hitting rampage for days. Would give any pitcher who happened to work a margin of from two to half a dozen runs on which to rest. This would come Covey's day on the mound.

For some unknown reason the team's leading slugger would develop a sudden case of back fever, stage fright, paralysis or something like that, and proceed to hit about the size of the ordinary lunch counter check.

Covey would pick his heart out, only to find himself beaten because his own team mates could give him no more than one or two little runs.

So it was in the second game of the world's series. I saw the game. It was a typical Covey game. Ed Lang, Cleveland sport authority and one of Covey's staunchest admirers, remarked as the game started, "If this is one of his usual hard luck

games you can figure on it to win. Covey will pitch but it won't mean anything.

True enough.

That came his way against the Pirates. He mowed in that second game, he came through with game with the victory he would have had a heart.

Covey will go down first, as one of the great in the game.

Second, as one of the great ball artists.

Third, as one of the few to win three games in a series, and

Fourth, as the greatest pitcher in the business.

### DAUGHTERS OF ED HERE TO PLAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 News.—Fifteen daughters arrived here Monday on Baltic, with the intention American college girls to hockey as it is played on mid isle.

This is the first time hockey team to invade America is scheduled to meet at Philadelphia. Vassar keeps and the New York grass hockey team at it.

Chief Operator Away—Burtch, Gay chief special local office of the Pacific & Telegraph company, where she expects to see remainder of the week active.

### IN OUR OFFICE