

DARR, BOYD TO BATTLE TONIGHT

BEST BATTLERS TO SHOW HERE ON FIGHT CARD

Pete Magallanes, Laughs At His Position on Tonight's List

Five Seattle prizefighters arrived in Klamath Falls last night from Seattle. The first thing they wanted to know was "How much money do we get?" They then explained that since a fight or had died after a recent bout the fight game in Seattle was "soft."

All of the boys will take part tonight in the American Legion fight card. They worked out last night and talked to Promoter Joe Bickerstaff—and they had plenty of surprises.

Semi-Windup for Opener
Pete Magallanes, a fast little 125-pound Filipino boy, laughed when he saw his name on the card as the curtain raiser. He showed newspaper accounts where he fights double main events, semi-windups, to championship bouts and all that stuff up in the Seattle country.

He just laughed and said that since people down here don't know him, it was O. K. and that he needed the money.

Met "Big Boys"

What he will do to Billie Breedlove when they meet is more or less of a question, of course, but then Breedlove will have to step it. Pete slings his fists like a puncher, and he will rope. The Filipino has battled and beaten such men as Indiana Pete, a stablemate of the northwest featherweight champ, Ralph Smith, Tacoma, and Sailer Lee McIntyre of the U. S. S. Tennessee.

Jack Boyd With Derby

And then there is Jack Boyd, who meets Orville Darr. Jack is "one of the boys"—derby, spats and plenty of size and muscle. He walks like a fighter and he boxes that he can trim Darr. Klamath fans who have seen Darr go know that Duke Boyd will have to step.

Bob James didn't show up. Instead, Tommy Webb, manager of the Seattle boys, brought Elmer Jensen, who is touted and who is said to carry more punch in each hand than the best water that ever lived. Jensen meets Jack Breedlove in the semi-windup. Jack started as an opener and by degrees has worked himself to the next-to-top position on the card by consistent wins and plenty of up-and-at-'em.

Sieff Beat McMillan

Joe Sieff from the north will battle Eddie Morris from the south. Morris is from San Francisco and Sieff is good—he recently trimmed Ray McMillan, who is familiar to fans here after his bouts in Chiloquin.

Ray Huffman showed up to battle Steamboat Jackson of Spokane in a four-round special. Jackson has a "rep" and Huffman doesn't care and they both act like fighting cocks.

"Best Card Yet"

Promoter Bickerstaff just laughed—he was plenty happy. "It's going to be the best card yet," Joe said. He was enthusiastic and all hepped up when the Seattle boys got into town and went through workouts to tune-up for the battle tonight.

The bouts start at 8:45 at the Legion hall. Eddie Arthur will referee, and if there isn't a full house, someone will miss a good show.

Which bout will be the best?

McDUFFER

MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB
By Barrie Payne

DAY DALL WENT INTO THE CREEK. I'VE HAD TO DROP ANOTHER.

WHICH FANNIE YOU CAN'T DO IT THAT WAY. YOU MUST DROP IT OVER YOUR SHOULDER LIKE THIS!



DON'T BE SHY, MACK. I'M NOT SUPERSTITIOUS!



Just Whistle!



"Steamboat" Jackson

It will be a battle between Eastern and Western Washington fighters when Steamboat Jackson meets Ray Huffman in a special 4-round event tonight at the American Legion hall. Both men have many wins over tough mitt bearers to their credit. When East meets West something will happen—just guess what.

Last of Tigers Reports at Camp

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 5. (U. P.)—The Detroit Tigers continued to sharpen their claws for the American league flag race in their training camp here today with a good hard workout for the batterymen. Members of the second squad, who came in Sunday, were given some light exercises for loosening up sore muscles that felt the effects of the first workout yesterday.

A burning hot sun gave all players a chance to warm up and after three hours of intermittent work, Manager Rocky Harris gave the signal for retirement to the showers.

Ray Johnson, last of the Detroit holdouts, is due in Phoenix tonight. No announcement has been made as to whether or not he made a settlement with the San Francisco club, in whom he was sold to Detroit.

a question. Boyd and Darr are the same type of fighters. Both are good catchers and can take all that come their way and still have in for more.

WALKER GOES EAST

NEW YORK, March 5. (U. P.)—Edward Walker, former Stanford football star and for the past two years line coach at that institution under Pop Warner, has been engaged as line coach at Columbia University under Charles Crowley. It was announced today.

GOODIE BANCROFT REPORT

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 5. (U. P.)—Johnny Goodie, catcher, and Dave Bancroft, veteran shortstop, joined the Brooklyn Robins today, leaving only four players absent from the squad.

HARRIS IN HOSPITAL

TAMPA, Fla., March 5. (U. P.)—Spencer Harris, rookie outfielder from Minneapolis, went to the hospital today with tonsillitis. A high wind and cold weather hampered today's drill.

WEATHER HANDICAPS TEAM

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March 5. (U. P.)—Despite a hard rainstorm and high winds, the Philadelphia team got in one workout this afternoon. It was a bad day for baseball.

ALL RED SOX SIGN

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 5. (U. P.)—Although three men are missing from Red Sox camp here, all players are picked up. Carrigan lengthened his workout today.

COLTS BEAT VETERANS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 5. (U. P.)—The Colts beat the first string veterans in a six-inning game, 5 to 0. Jones knocked a home run with the bases full.

BASEBALL RULE CHANGE SEEN

Need to Speed Up Game Seen; Try Ten-Man Team Idea

NEW YORK, March 5. (U. P.)—From all sides comes evidence that the official baseball rules are quite likely to see a radical change within the next few years. Quite innocently enough, John J. McGraw tried a new experiment at San Antonio when he had the Giants play a practice game cricket fashion, each side staying at bat until 27 outs had been made.

President John Heydler burst a bombshell at the National League's schedule meeting this winter when he proposed that teams be composed of ten men, the tenth man to bat and run for the pitcher. The National League discussed the plan favorably, but the American League turned a cold shoulder to the idea.

Try Ten-Man Team

For one thing, Heydler's suggestion started baseball men to thinking and a change in the rules may result from the stimulus given by the National League proxy. Heydler has not given up his ten-man plan and is working on an improvement of the original suggestion. That the plan is being considered by the major leagues is shown by the fact that several teams are trying it in training camps. The Philadelphia Athletics played a practice game the other day in which the pitchers did no batting.

May Speed Game

McGraw's plan to have each team stay at bat for 27 outs was tried in order to save time. The element of time also entered into Heydler's plan.

For some years there has been a constant cry against long drawn out games, stalling and everything that tends to slow up the action of the game.

A change in baseball rules to do what the forward pass did for football is what the major league officials appear to be striving for.

Traynor, Meadows Take Mud Baths

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 5. (U. P.)—Only one workout featuring batting and pitching occupied the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The session was held in the forenoon and after lunch most of the players participated in the almond blossom festival.

Captain "Pie" Traynor and pitcher Lee Meadows were the only absentees today. Both visited the mud baths. Traynor to seek relief from a hip ailment and Meadows to rid himself of a knee injury. They reported improvement in their condition and expected to be able to go about their tasks as usual tomorrow.

SIX REDS MISSING

ORLANDO, Fla., March 5. (U. P.)—Six members of the Cincinnati Reds are still missing. Rain and high winds prevented a practice game today.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5. (U. P.)—With Jimmy Welsh leading the assault, the Grand regulars defeated the minors, 10 to 0, in the daily practice game today.



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SPORTSMATTER

FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

NEW YORK, March 5. (U. P.)—Hambert Fagazy, the fight promoter, went down to Florida today for Jack Dempsey and came up with George Godfrey instead.

The genial signor's sentiment must be somewhat akin to those of a fisherman who thought he had a strike from one of those gigantic sail fish which sparkle through the blue waters of the gulf stream, only to find when he pulled in his line that a great, big, ugly, black catfish had grabbed the bait.

Fagazy has obtained first call upon the negro heavyweight's services for the coming outdoor boxing season, which is scarcely news anyway you look at it.

It is only fair to state that Godfrey probably could whip Dempsey today if the two got into the ring with the championship of the world at stake. But they never will. And when Demp-

sey does fight—if ever again—he will be able to split a \$1,000,000 maul with whoever promotes the bout. The George will draw about one-tenth of that sum if he fights all summer.

Fagazy, the most optimistic of a race of promoters which includes such experienced optimists as Floyd Fitzsimmons, Jim Mullins and others who will persuade you anyone's million is easily as they would offer you a cigar, still hopes to land Dempsey, either as a contender for the heavyweight title, or as an associate.

"I will confer with Jack in New York on Thursday," he said. Dempsey is returning from Florida tomorrow, but seems less enthusiastic about the proposed conference than Fagazy.

"I'm going to look around, and of course I'm not refusing any offers before I receive them," the ex-champion said.

COLLEGES AND A. A. U. CONFER

To Attempt to Eliminate Discussion Between Two Groups

NEW YORK, March 5. (U. P.)—Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, in the first official statement he has issued since his election, today announced that a committee has been appointed by the A. A. U. to meet with a similar committee from the National Collegiate Athletic association to discuss means of eliminating discussion between the two organizations.

In announcing the decision to meet with the N. C. A. A., Brundage cited the need of a national body governing amateur sports, citing unsavory conditions that existed in amateur sports before the organization of the A. A. U. in 1889, as examples of the inability of local organizations to handle the situation.

Brundage said that the colleges of the nation might be willing to join forces with the A. A. U. if

they were convinced that the plan of national government of sports upon which that organization is based is practical.

for the 1929 event which will be held at the Seventh Regiment Armory, March 18.

GOROTHA TO COMPETE

NEW YORK, March 5. (U. P.)—Jean Borotra of France, winner of the national indoor men's singles tennis championship in 1925 and 1927, has called his entry



BOXING

30 Rounds—Legion Pavilion

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th

10 ROUNDS—MAIN EVENT—10 ROUNDS

Heavyweights

Orville Darr vs. Spark Plug Boyd

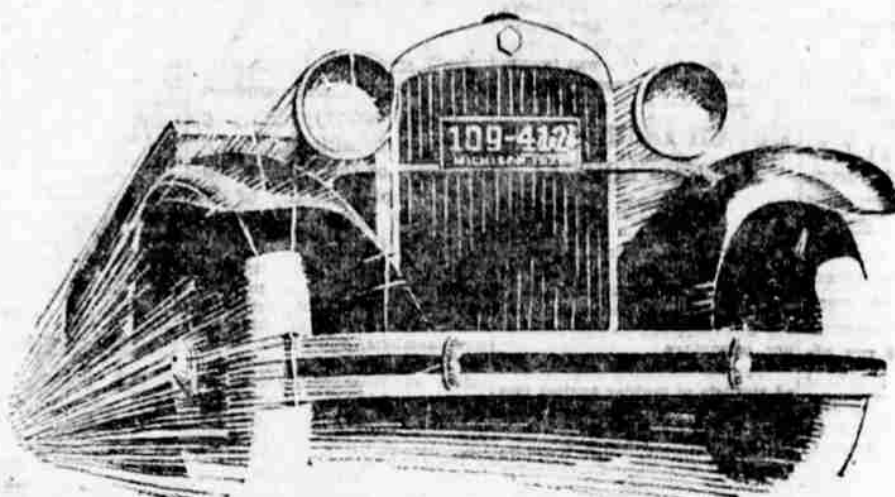
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