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Ketchel Wins by Technical Kayo in Third Round

GREAT CARD PRAISED BY FIGHT FANS

Romeo on Feet and Ready
To Continue Slugging;
Eye Badly Cut

Wesley Ketchel, hardest hitting middleweight in the world, met and beat Romeo LeMon in three rounds of the hardest fight, while it lasted, seen in the Klamath valley, last night at the Merrill American Legion show.

The fight was even in the first round but far from the usual foot-out round fought by most boys, Ketchel went out to end the fight and it seems that LeMon had the same idea. When these two boys met in the middle of the ring, gloves started to fly and it looked like Ketchel was to have it his own way, but just when everyone in the arena thought Romeo was dazed, he started a long right that caught Wesley on the chin.

FIRST AS FAST
Both boys were groggy in the first round with the first minute or so going to Ketchel. He caught Romeo on the chin with a left hook and Romeo almost went down but was not hurt. He caught himself on the ropes and came back pushing a smart, upsetting Wesley. At the bell both boys were groggy.

In the second round LeMon and Ketchel started with murder in their hearts and only one idea—finish it. The going was tough for both boys and the sooner they could win the better for their chins and bodies. Soon, after a slugfest, Romeo caught Wesley on the chin and Ketchel all but went down. That boy has a tough chin and a great heart. Romeo kept punching and the crowd was on its feet for the kill and the unexpected—Romeo knocking Ketchel out.

MURDEROUS LEFT
However, Wesley snapped out of it and started his murderous left for the body. It was a fast right over Wesley's chin and missing by a fraction of an inch. The punch landed with dynamite behind it. Wes followed with a short right hook to the chin and Romeo went down in the south-west corner of the ring for an eight count.

He got up and tried to punch it out with Wes, who caught him on the chin and down Romeo went again. This time the bell rang at the count of two but Romeo was seeking slugging.

COMES OUT SLUGGING
To every one present it looked as though LeMon would come out too weak to even make an effort, but his manager, Jack Walker, had him in good shape and he came out slugging. Ketchel backed away waiting for an opening and when it came he sent another of his murderous left hooks to the body followed by that hard right hook to the chin. It landed high, catching LeMon on the left eye, splitting it wide open.

LeMon went down from the hard left and right and took an eight count. As he started to his feet the referee, Stevenson, pushed him away and raised Ketchel's arm in the air as taken in victory. Ketchel's technical knockout. LeMon was on his feet and after his man when the fight was halted.

Stopping the fight at this time was the right thing to do because with LeMon's eye in the condition it was he might have received a permanent injury that would impair his fighting.

WES PRAISES ROMEO
Ketchel told the reporter, after the fight, that LeMon was the toughest boy he ever fought and that takes in words of territory. He said that this fight was his 75th and his 54th knockout victory.

Romeo said that he was sorry the referee stopped the fight and asked Joe to get him a return match if possible. He said that he can bounce off the floor several times and come back fighting hard, usually to win. His scrapbook proves this assertion. Ketchel weighed 55 pounds and Romeo one-half pound less.

BULL DOG WINS

The capacity house opened with

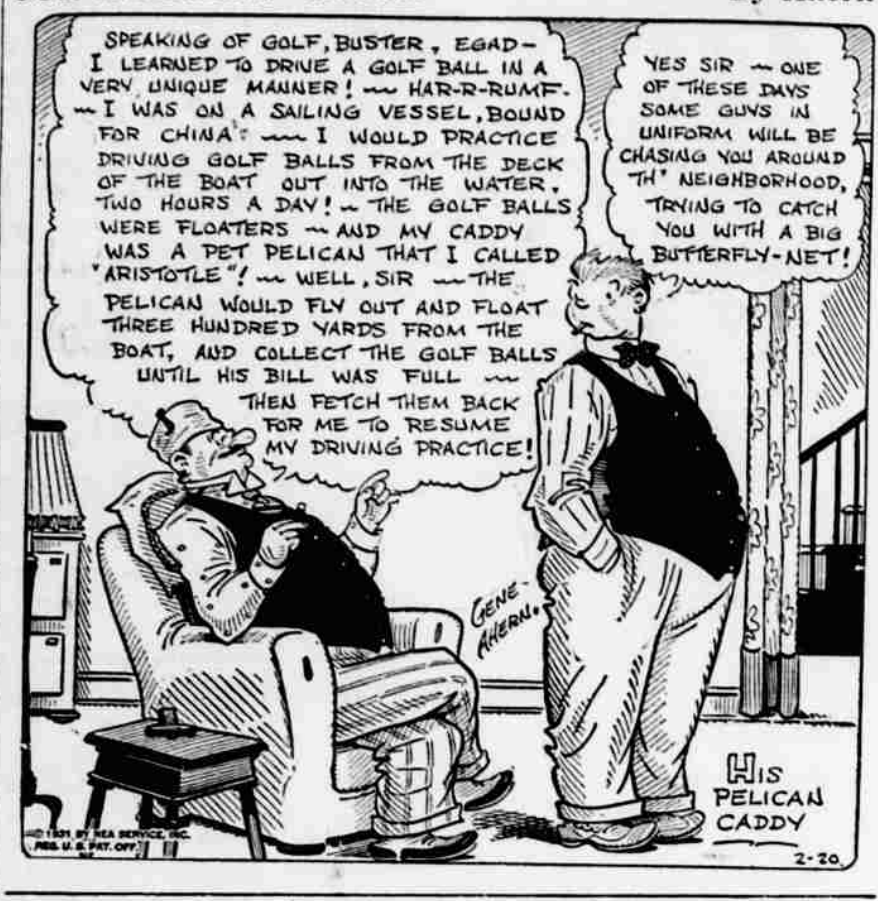
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MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB
(BY BARRIE PAYNE)



"Old Krabby was forced to do something when the caddies called him a tightwad, so he's promised to tip his caddie an extra dime every time he makes a hole in one."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE PELICAN CADDY

the two Jonas boys, Roy and Gilbert, giving the fans a hot three-round fight. These boys look like seasoned fighters in the ring.

DEMOTT VICTOR
Johnny Jackson added another scalp to his belt last night when he won his four-round fight with Bud Campbell. Jackson was picked to win, but looked bad. He said that he had suffered a bad cold the last week and could not punch. He had Campbell down for an eight count in the first round and took the second. Campbell came back to win the third but lost the last round and the fight in the fourth. The boys are 13-3-2.

When Jess DeMott crawled between the ropes he received a big hand. He is Merrill's Jack Dempsey. Jess won the fight from Gus Eaton who weighed 165 pounds.

AYALA KAYOEN BURNS
The Leo Burns fight with Jess Ayala at 138 pounds came to a sudden ending in the first round and the first minute of fighting, when Ayala shot one of his short right punches to Leo's chin on the north rope, Leo went down and counting was merely a formality. He came to 15 minutes later in the dressing room.

This Mexican boy, whom Jack Walker raves about, looks like a champ. He is making a comeback after having his jaw broken over a year ago. He moves fast and hits with short TNT punches. Burns was hit so hard he did not even quiver.

MANDOTT WINS
Another of Walker's boys, Red Mandott, won his welterweight fight with Jack Breedlove, after four hard punching rounds. In the first round he bounced Jack off the mat twice. Once for a no-count and once for a five count. He is powerfully built and hits like a Jack Dempsey. Walker is bringing him along slowly.

Breedlove was fighting his first fight in 14 months and his long lay-off was too much for so hard a fight. He fought a beautiful up-hill battle and won the third round but tired in the fourth. This is Red's second pro fight and he takes wonderful care of himself while in there.

PACKED HOUSE
Joe Bickerstaff had a big house which totaled over \$1,000. The card was fast and furious and every fight but one ended in a knockout or with one of the fighters on the floor for counts. It was the kind of card that fans enjoy and are willing to go a long way to see.

Jim Stevenson refereed. He looked better but his count is twice too slow, and after a knock-down he stops the fight to wipe the resin from the boxer's glove. This is wrong and the improper time.

Dolores Bitterly and Ruth Barbour entertained with songs and a dance.

St. Goddard Adds To Lead in Derby

QUEBEC, Can., Feb. 20. (UP)—Emil St. Goddard, representing the Tavern club, Cleveland, Ohio, increased his lead approximately 10 minutes in the annual Quebec dog derby here today. St. Goddard now is 25 minutes ahead of his nearest rival, Earl Bridges, in total elapsed time for the two laps.

HACK WILSON WANTS CENTER FIELD PLACE

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (UP)—Hack Wilson, who led both major leagues with 56 home runs last season, doesn't want to play any place but center field.

In commenting on Manager Rogers Hornsby's announcement that he planned to shift the Chicago Cubs' outfield, moving Calver to center and play Wilson in left or right, Wilson said today:

"I have always played center field and of course if the manager wants to shift me I'll be a good soldier and do my best, but it will simply mean that I will have to start all over again. I've played center field a long time and know just how to play the hitters there. I hope Manager Hornsby doesn't make the shift."

Wilson said he didn't have the slightest idea what difference the new ball would have on his hitting.

"I'll still be up there swinging," he said.

Other members of the Cubs arrived here today preparatory to leaving tomorrow for the spring training camp at Catalina Island.

The first squad of Chicago White Sox, headed by Manager Donie Bush, will depart tomorrow for their training camp at San Antonio, Texas.

REAL CHAMPION
LONDON, Feb. 20. (UP)—E. M. Baerlein became real tennis champion of the British Isles today by winning over W. Groom, 6-2, 1-6, 4-6, 6-5, 6-1, in the annual tournament.

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BASEBALL'S 'SLAVES' OFF FOR CAMPS

Batterymen of 16 Major Clubs To Be In Camp By Monday

By DIXON STEWART
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NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (UP)—Baseball's much pitted "slaves"—athletes who attract sympathy because they are forced to accept salaries ranging from \$7,500 to \$50,000 per annum for several hours labor each afternoon between April 15 and October 1—were assembled today at various centers for their annual migration to the south.

The down-trodden serfs are scheduled for a six-weeks stay in the southland during which time they will be forced to work out a few hours each day in order that they will be in physical condition for the opening of the championship season.

OFF FOR CAMPS
New York's three major league ball clubs started for training camps today. Teams representing other cities are scheduled to get under way during the ensuing 48 hours and by Monday batterymen of all 16 major league clubs will be in camp.

With most of the members of the three metropolitan clubs being recruited from other cities the official parties leaving Broadway were limited to a few rookies, club officials, coaches and baseball writers.

The Giants left New York this afternoon for St. Louis, where a brief stopover is scheduled before proceeding to training camp at San Antonio, Texas. Frank Hogan, veteran catcher, was the only regular in the party of 30. Other athletes will join the squad en route and a total of 19 pitchers and four catchers are expected to report to Coach Dave Bancroft for the initial drill at San Antonio on Monday.

WORKOUTS MONDAY
Scout Paul Krichell headed the Yankee delegation of three rookie players, leaving New York this evening for St. Petersburg, Fla. The players were escorted by a group of correspondents, photographers and camp followers, but the party will assume a more athletic appearance as the train bears southward, with other players joining en route. Manager Joe McCarthy, Coach Art Fletcher and Babe Ruth already are at camp, awaiting the arrival of the batterymen for the opening workout Monday.

Brooklyn was unable to recruit players for an official "getaway" group from New York, but a number of Brooklyn scribes and club officials accompanied the Yankee party and will join Manager Wilbert Robinson at Clearwater, Fla., Monday.

Italian Fighter Takes Decision Over Eddie Shea

Blames Boxing Troubles On Arrangers; Threatens Suspensions

By HENRY McLEMORE
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SUSPENSION THREAT
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"In short," he said, "we know just what's going on and the first violation of this warning will result in the suspension of the guilty matchmaker, and without a hearing."

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Francis's showing is supposed to give him a shot at the crown won by Battalino. A Francis-Battalino bout might, however, be a mere formality as the Kid's record and demonstrated ability have stamped him as superior to Bat.

Helen Hicks Wins When Van Wie's Shot Hits Ball

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20. (UP)—A frightful stymie at the 15th hole which forced Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, to knock her opponent's ball into the hole and thus lose the match, gave Helen Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., the Florida women's championship here today.

The two veterans in competitive golf traded but two holes during the regulation 18-hole match and halved every hole from the sixth to the 19th in one of the most spectacular competitions ever witnessed in a Florida tournament.

Helen and Virginia each hold two Florida titles.

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at the smaller clubs and gradually work their way up.

During the course of the commission meeting, Farley refused to sanction the proposed Madison Square Garden meeting of Jackie Fields of Chicago and Len Harvey of England. He instructed Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, to find a substitute for Fields. The commission announced that Fields was under suspension "pending an investigation." No reason for the suspension was given.

Freeman Must Fight or Give Up Title Belt

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (UP)—Recognition of Tommy Freeman as welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association will be withdrawn unless he agrees to defend his title by March and posts a suitable forfeit, President John V. Ciofalo announced today.

It also was announced that Eddie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, and Tony Cautoner, lightweight champion, that the time limit for the defense of their titles will end April 22 and May 14, respectively.

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