

The Gallery
Loses Its
Spirit

Spectators Show Lack
Of Sportsmanship In
Forest Hills Tennis
Tournament. Chinese
Fighter Wins Many
And Loses Few. Ore-
gon Grid Star In
Klamath.

Marlen Pew, editor of the
Editor and Publisher, has taken
the public and the sports
writers to task for their criticism
of Helen Willis Moody.
Everything Mr. Pew said had
justification.

"Healthy folks who sit in
the shade of the stands appar-
ently can demand that a tennis
player go the painful limit to
provide the pound of amuse-
ment flesh. Indeed, some of
the righteously indignant boos
at the Willis-Jacobs match
went to the box office and de-
manded their money back. They
could not honor Helen Willis
for all her years of famous
playing," he wrote.

Mrs. Moody is at a San Fran-
cisco hospital indefinitely with
an injured back. The injury
was so severe it forced her to
drop her match with Helen Ja-
cobs at Forest Hills and give
up the national championship
she had held for seven years.

Mrs. Moody has been the
greatest woman tennis player
produced in America. For sev-
en years she was unbeaten, but
when she was forced to with-
draw the spectators at Forest
Hills booed.

There can be little pleasure
in American athletics when it
is accompanied by such serious-
ness. Athletics can't be amus-
ing when the public can't
demand sportsmanship, but can't
participate in it.

Not long ago the sporting
writers of the country were
discussing the possibilities of
a Chinese lad wearing the na-
tion's lightweight crown. It
was the yellow peril of Port-
land, Ah Wing Lee, the lad
who fought Frankie Monroe
here Friday night.

Ah Wing was on his way to
the top and, despite a tempo-
rary reversal he suffered against
Young Peter Jackson, negro,
at Portland several weeks ago,
he still is moving forward as
a title contender. When a
fighter carries two strong
hands and real ring intelli-
gence, it takes more than one
or two defeats to smother his
hopes.

Ah Wing—the correct name
is James Jower—is but 24 and
it education can add to a
career in pugilism, he should
continue rapidly toward a
championship. The Chinese
athlete is a graduate of the
University of Oregon school of
architecture.

This lad, a southpaw fight-
er, alone pulled the Portland
boxing game out of despair
and elevated it to a profitable
sport. His 1933 earnings
haven't been formally tabu-
lated but in 1933 he drew in
more than \$100,000. That
followed from 15 fights at
\$1.50 per ticket.

He made Portland believe
the Golden Era of the fight
profession wasn't over.

Ah Wing lost but one fight
of those 15 last year and that
was to a rough riding cowboy
from Montana, Herbert "Kid"
Dennis. Dennis was the man
who stopped Zorilla.

But Dennis' string of victo-
ries were brought to an end
three weeks after his first
fight with the oriental, Lee,
resenting this sudden change
in his fortune, knocked out
the Montana man in the third
round of their rematch.

That same summer a quiet
inter-race match was promoted
and Ah Wing Lee blasted the
hopes of a Japanese sailor.
The Chinese knocked out this
Nippon fighter in the fourth
round after breaking his jaw
and cracking his nose.

Lee is a native of Portland
and regardless of his fancy
oriental name, he can't utter
a single word of the Chinese
tongue.

Chuck Wishard, first string
end on the Oregon variety,
passed through Klamath Falls
Wednesday en route to Eu-
gene. Wishard will join the
Webfoots in their first work-
out in two weeks.

Wishard was eager to dis-
pell the popular opinion he
was one of the lads brought
from the middle west by Dr.
C. W. Spares. While his home
is in the radius of the Big
Ten, Wishard came voluntarily
to the coast and enrolled at
Oregon.

This young man will be one
of the few lettermen back for
end. The others are Bud



BOXING

COAST TEAMS
IN DEADLOCK

Stars, Hollies All Even
in Close Battle for
Championship.

By Associated Press
Los Angeles and Hollywood
were all even again today as they
drove pennants in one of the
best stretch battles in Coast
league history.

Their meeting Wednesday
night drew a record crowd of 24-
695 fans to Wrigley field to
watch Buck Nowack shut out the
Stars 2-0 and mark up his 25th
victory of the season. The Ang-
els scattered the nine Hollywood
hits through seven innings, and
whiffed nine men.

Shellenback Stars
Frank Shellenback, the Stars'
veteran spit-baller, gave only
five safeties, but two of them
were combined with timely blows
by Gabelle and Dittmar to put
over both Angel runs in the sev-
enth inning. The second game of
the scheduled twin bill was called
in the fifth because of fog, with
Los Angeles leading 3-4.

Larry Gillick returned Sacra-
mento's name to the victory col-
umn, beating Portland 3-1 in a
tight mound duel with Tony Fre-
itas, one-time Senator hurler. Gil-
lick blanked the Beavers with two
hits until the final inning, when
they bunched three bingles for
their only run. Two infield sin-
gles and Wirt's drive to center
field scored two Sacramento runs
in the second, three more slugs
in the eighth brought in the third
Solon tally.

Oakland Wins
Oakland took its opener from
Seattle 7-1, behind the six-hit
tossing of Roy Jolner. Bernie
Divveros and French Uhlart led
the Oakland assault on George
Caster with three hits apiece.
Divveros started three double
plays to keep down the Seattle
scoring.

Making it a day of fine pitch-
ing performance, Dutch Lieber
hurled the Missions to a 4-3 win
over San Francisco. Lieber check-
ed the Seals with six hits and two
runs in the first eight innings.
After the Seals had rallied in the
ninth to score one run and put
the tying run on base, Lieber
turned on the pressure and struck
out Catcher John Bottarini to
end the game.

Boston Fighter
Defeats Griffith

BOSTON, Sept. 7. (UP)—Tony
Shucro, Boston contender for
the light heavyweight champion-
ship, knocked out Tuffy Griffith
of Chicago in the fourth round
of their scheduled 10 round bout
last night.

Shucro weighed 177, Griffith
187. In the eighth round semi-final
Al Rodriguez, 171, Quiley, won a
unanimous decision over Dutch
Leonard, Waltham.

Pozzo of Eugene and Butch
Morris of Portland, Wishard,
only 22, will weigh close to
190 pounds when he reports
for the first workout.

Since Frank Calison lost
Orville Bailey, his other regu-
lar wingman in 1932, he will
be one of the real depend-
ables on the Oregon squad.

Wood
We Do Our Part

We are strictly in sympathy
with the N. R. A. and the
president's Agreement and will
be governed thereby and will
raise wages and prices to con-
form.

Our low prices are still in ef-
fect but advances are absolute-
ly necessary.

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BASEBALL

Tony Canzoneri
Preparing for
Bout With Ross

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept.
7. (UP)—On the basis of their
showings in workouts today,
Tony Canzoneri, bull-necked lit-
tle Italian New Yorker, should re-
gain the world's lightweight
championship from Barney Ross
of Chicago when they meet in a
15-round bout at the New York
Polo grounds Tuesday night.

Ross, 23-year-old Hebrew, took
the title from Tony on a 10-round
decision at Chicago in June, but
Canzoneri has a yen for beating
champs who gain the nod over him
in first bouts.

Tony Determined to Win
Kid Berg of England and Billy
Petrolle beat Tony in their first
engagements, but results were re-
versed in their second meetings.
Similarly Al Singer gained a draw
on him, but lost the next time.

"I like to be called champ,"
Tony explained after his work-
out today at Dr. Bier's health
farm, here. "Some of the boys
still call me that, but I know they
don't mean it, so I'm going to get
that title back—it should be com-
paratively easy."

Ex-Champion Shows Speed
The former champion showed
plenty of speed, diversity of style
and punching power in six fast
rounds with three sparring part-
ners. Al Santora, Lou Lombardi
and George Riley. He floored
Lombardi with a sizzling left
hook to the jaw, one of his most
effective punches. Canzoneri will
not admit that as was out of oc-
casion when he lost to Wesley
Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich.,
and then went on to drop his title
in the next bout to Ross. His
handlers, however, claim that
Tony took both those bouts too
easily. Such is not the case this
time. He's been training for four
weeks already, and he appears in
excellent shape.

Ross, on the other hand, was
not impressive when he went
through his paces at Lake Swan-
nanoa.

Galveston Wins
In Texas Series

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7. (UP)—
Galveston won its first game
in the Texas league baseball
playoff series here last night,
defeating Dallas, 2 to 0.

TENNIS

GIANTS SPLIT
WITH PIRATES

New York Maintains Big
Lead for National
Pennant.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,
Associated Press Sports Writer
There still was plenty of trou-
ble in sight for the New York
Giants but behind them was con-
vincing proof that they have the
ability to come back when they
have to.

The Giants' lead, which
dwindled at an alarming rate in
the first two games of their
important series at Pittsburgh,
remained at 4½ games as they
rallied brilliantly to win the
second game of Wednesday's
doubleheader and the third of
the series, 9 to 1 after the first
battered Buccaneers had pulled
out a 6 to 5 ten-inning decision
in the opener.

Hard Fight Ahead
The triumph, while it ruined
Pittsburgh's hopes of sweeping
the series and cutting the Giants
margin to a mere 2½ games,
left the league leaders with two
more games against their near-
est rivals, and a pair of tough
customers. Chicago and St. Louis
still to be met after a breathing
spell at Cincinnati against the
last place Reds.

While the big twin bill was
going on, the third place Chicago
Cubs crept half a game closer
by knocking off the Boston
Braves 4 to 3 behind young Bud
Tinning, who pitched a three hit
shutout up to the final inning.
The St. Louis Cardinals did even
better, beating the Phillies twice,
3-1, and 3-7. After taking the
opener on Bill Hallahan's three-
hit flinging, the Cards had to
stage a seven-run spurt in the
last two innings of the nightcap.

Dodgers, Reds Split
Brooklyn and Cincinnati di-
vided a meaningless doublehead-
er, the Dodgers taking the first
7-3, and the Reds pounding out
21 hits to reach their high
scoring mark of the season with
an 18 to 5 victory in the second.
The American league situa-
tion remained unchanged with

GOLF

Washington 2½ games ahead of
the New York Yankees. Alec
McColl, 37-year-old Senator rook-
ie, pitched four-hit ball in his
first major league start and bat-
ted in two runs in a 3-1 victory
over the Chicago White Sox.
Lou Gehrig did all the Yankee
scoring in the Yanks' 3-2 triumph
over the St. Louis Browns, hit-
ting his 24th homer among other
blows.

Jimmie Foxx came through
with his 41st homer and Lefty
Grove hurried effectively in the
clinch for his 20th victory of
the season as the Philadelphia
Athletics downed Cleveland 5 to
4. The Detroit Tigers combined
14 hits with a flock of walks off
Boston pitchers and beat the
Red Sox 11 to 5.

STANDINGS

By Associated Press
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	95	64	.597
Los Angeles	95	64	.597
Portland	91	67	.574
Sacramento	86	74	.538
Oakland	75	84	.472
San Francisco	68	92	.425
Missions	68	92	.425
Seattle	58	99	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	59	.569
Pittsburgh	73	58	.557
Chicago	73	60	.549
Boston	70	60	.538
St. Louis	72	62	.533
Brooklyn	63	74	.417
Philadelphia	51	75	.403
Cincinnati	51	81	.386

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	87	45	.659
New York	76	53	.589
Cleveland	72	64	.529
Philadelphia	65	65	.500
Detroit	68	68	.493
Chicago	60	73	.451
Boston	58	73	.443
St. Louis	49	85	.366

Orange Stamps
With every purchase until
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Currin's for Drugs

RACING

LEE, MONROE
CLASH FRIDAY

Two Lightweights Ready
For Legion Hall
Main Event.

Oregon's two leading light-
weights, Ah Wing Lee of Portland
and Frankie Monroe of Klamath
Falls, were in Klamath Falls
Thursday preparing for their
main event bout at the Legion
hall Friday night.

Ah Wing, looking just as fit as
the Klamath man, ruled a favor-
ite. The southpaw fighter, re-
cognized as the outstanding light-
weight in the Northwest, was
confident he could stop Monroe.

Monroe's fortunes in the box-
ing world have risen rapidly since
his last match here. He has
harnstormed the Northwest, and
ended his tour at Portland last
week in a draw with Roy Oakley.
The Oakley-Monroe bout was list-
ed for the state title.

Mack Lillard's predictions there
would be a capacity house appar-
ently will be borne out. Almost
all tickets put out on the advance
sale have been purchased.

The other fighters on the card
were drifting into Klamath Falls
Thursday for final training
rounds. Elmer Brown, a popu-
lar favorite for his victories over
Paul Thill and Joe Calder, will

FISHING

meet Johnny Snell of Portland in
the semi-final.
Veteran Al Cadena has been
matched against Whitley Neal of
Portland in a special six-round
fight.

County Teams
Settle Title
At Fairgrounds

The baseball championship of
Klamath county—something for
dispute all season—will be defi-
nitely settled Sunday afternoon
when the Klamath All-Stars clash
with the Shaw-Heitram combina-
tion. The game will be played at
the fair grounds.

The Star-Shaw-Heitram com-
bination will be the final major
game of the season. The play in
the county this year, dominated by
the Klamath Pelicans, the Klamath
Stars and Shaw-Heitram, has
been exceptionally good, and the
season has been listed as the most
successful in several years.

The teams will meet each
other on a par Sunday. The Stars
may hold a slight edge, however,
following their unexpectedly easy
victory over Lakeview, 27 to 7
last Monday. Shaw-Heitram com-
pleted the regular schedule with a
victory over Hill, Northern Cal-
ifornia champion, and then lost
a close one the following day to
the Detroit Colored Giants.

Sharkey Training
For King Levinsky

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (UP)—
Jack Sharkey, former heavy-
weight champion, arrived Wed-

WRESTLING

nesday from Boston for his 10-
round bout with King Levinsky,
Chicago, at Comiskey Park Sept.
15.

He weighed 201 pounds after
his workout at a loop gymnas-
ium during which he boxed two
rounds.

Sacramento Player
Reports To Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. (UP)—
First baseman Adolph Camilli,
recently purchased from the
Sacramento Pacific Coast league
club by the Chicago Cubs, has
been ordered to report immedi-
ately. President William Veeck
announced today.

FIGHTS
Tonight

American Legion Arena
Phone for ticket reserva-
tions
to
THE SMOKE
Ph. 175
WAGGONER'S DRUG
Ph. 9
THE WALDORF
Ph. 842
Bouts Start 9 P. M.

REMOVE
THE
BLINDFOLD!

Why Sit in the Dark

There was a time in the history of the human race
when the only light was the sun, moon and stars.
After centuries a way was discovered to make fire
and some light could be had from this source. Later
a wick placed in oil was found to give a feeble light with little heat,
candles were invented after a time, kerosene lamps were the wonder
of grandfather's day, finally the electric light was invented, followed
by the highly efficient electric light of today which is capable of fur-
nishing any amount of light required of it. The proper application
and distribution of this light, however, has presented many difficulties,
especially in the home. However, with the perfection of this new lamp
the entire room may be lighted from a single source with a safe, com-
fortable light that will not cause dangerous eye-strain.

Turn night into day with this new type lamp. Inspect it at your
dealer's today. It is not an expensive fixture and makes an excellent
and attractive reading lamp as well as furnishing general illumina-
tion for the entire room.

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The Shorty
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A smart "Shorty" sweater
jacket and a sleeveless slip-
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