

HENRY PECK'S COUSIN SALLY - - - By Gross

Things We Never See



SPORT NEWS

BOXERS ARE PLENTY BUT FIGHTERS SCARCE

Foot and Head Work Have Taken the Place of the Strong Arm and the Vigorous Blow.

BOXER GETS DECISION BUT WINS NO FIGHTS

Expert Says Welsh Won the Decision But He Did Not Win the Fight—Other Sporting Matters.

By Hal Sheridan.

New York, July 13.—No doubt we have more good boxers and better ones today than we ever had before.

But we haven't the FIGHTERS we had a generation ago. Or at least, if we have they don't show it any more. Why is this?

Why, the answer is that we have quit having finish fights.

A finish fight is a fight, you might say, to the death. Having started, it continues until one man or the other is knocked out. There used to be no such thing as stalling on points. One of the two might hit the other 1,000, 000 times to number two's once, but if the 1,000,000 were only raps and the one was a knockout, number two won that fight.

It was a good thing for a fighter to be a boxer too, but if he could not do both, it was a fighter he needed to be. For fighters were those fights.

Ah, then was the days of fights! Today a boxer and a fighter got into the ring together for a four or a six or a ten or a twenty round go. The boxer piles up points and points and points.

When the fighter goes after him he runs away. At the end of the four or six or ten or twenty rounds the boxer has points to burn and the fighter hasn't much of any at all.

So the referee gives the boxer the decision. He can't do anything else.

And yet the referee and the two scrappers and their seconds and every body in the audience knows if it had gone to a finish, the fighter, who was

maybe just beginning to get in his work when the gong rang for the last time, would have won.

Take Welsh and Ritchie, for instance—Welsh won but he did not win a fight.

There is something mighty unsatisfactory about a result like that. It's according to the rules, but it doesn't prove anything.

No fight is a real fight without a knockout or a voluntary surrender at the end.

SACRAMENTO KNOCKED OUT.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—Jealously guarding the single game won out of eight played, the Sacramento ball teamers have left Los Angeles today, a broken-spirited band. Not until the final game of the record series of the year did the Wolves succeed in breaking through the Angel defense, and Harry Wolverton himself, leading the attack at the bat pushed through the victory.

Musser was the only Angel pitcher to fail to fatten his average at the expense of the visitors, and it took 11 innings for him to force his game into their own column. All the Angels went but crazy, and none of the Sacramento catchers were able to stop them on the path.

Strongly entrenched in first place, the Angels looked more dangerous today than at any time since the season opened. Practically every pitcher is going strong and the outfield for the week hit at a 400 clip. The arrival of Joe Gedeon also has strengthened Dillon's men. Gedeon worked at second base in both games yesterday, fielding in faultless style and garnering three hits, one a triple.

The Angeles are en route today to Portland, where one of the most important series of the year will be played this week.

OAKLAND IS CLIMBING.

San Francisco, July 13.—Tyler Christians, Oakland's cellar champions, after numerous shakings and shifts, seemed today to have at least struck a winning combination, and were full of confidence for the coming clash with the Sacramento near tailenders, returning from Los Angeles with one lone victory out of eight played in the south. Oakland showed a burst of speed and took Venice down the line four out of seven games played here.

Sacramento and Oakland, playing in San Francisco, probably will furnish the only game in the coast league to-morrow, San Francisco making the long jump from Portland to Los Angeles and the Los Angeles team traveling the same distance in the opposite direction to engage McCredie's climbing Beavers on their home lot.

Before leaving here last night, Manager Hogan of Venice said he would not decide until after his arrival in Los Angeles which one of the Tigers will have to be released to make room for Elmer Koestner, the former Coast league pitcher who is returning from the major leagues.

In shortstop Manges, Maunger Christian seems to have picked up a star player for the Oaks, both at bat and in the field. Besides getting three hits in yesterday's two games, he pulled off several circus fielding stunts, making a great hit with the fans.

No games were scheduled for today.

A COMING PACER.

Sacramento, Cal., July 13.—Sacramento horsemen are still discussing today the performance of Jim Logan, crack pacer owned by Jim Montgomery of Davis, at the charity meet of the Sacramento Driving club yesterday.

Jim Logan paced the first heat of the free for all pace in 2:02 3/4, the fastest time on any track this year.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Portland, Ore., July 13.—The play in the Oregon state tennis championships opened here this morning with 72 stars of Oregon, Washington and California entered. This morning's matches were principally between Portland players, the Californians not being scheduled to play until this afternoon.

Brook, the Californian, who has been a very consistent winner this year, will be one of the contestants.

PORTLAND IS A COMER.

Portland, Ore., July 13.—Coming back from the last California invasion two weeks ago a bad fifth in the league standing, the Portland Beavers today were in third place. Five and one-

Late Yesterday

New York.—It was announced that ex-Judge Palmieri would likely go to Italy to defend Porter Charlton, to be tried for wife murder.

Paris.—The senate indorsed a bill, already passed by the deputies, appropriating \$400,000 for an exhibit at the San Francisco fair.

Chicago.—A victim of mental trouble, Mrs. Ethel Sheffield soaked her clothing in gasoline, applied a match, and was burned to death.

Pekin.—The Chinese government engaged W. F. Willoughby, jurisprudence professor at Princeton, as its deputy legal advisor.

Modesto, Cal.—A launch capsized in the Tulumole river, throwing into the water nine passengers, of whom Eva and Blanche Frohling, 18 and 20, were drowned.

Paris.—Many more bad cave-ins in streets in the central part of the city as the result of a heavy rain.

San Francisco.—Investigators of the fire which did \$70,000 damage to the American Oil and Paint Company's plant late Saturday found an opium den adjoining the premises, and believed the smokers accidentally started the blaze.

Desert Wells, Ariz.—W. A. Thompson, a merchant, shot and killed M. F. Frewel, a freighter, who he said had insulted Mrs. Thompson.

Redondo Beach, Cal.—Edwin Price, aged 2, eat any poison and doctors had little hope of saving his life.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Clara Rogers, recently divorced wife of Attorney Earl Rogers, saved her two small children from death in a fire that destroyed her home.

Thirty-five Midshipmen Killed in Explosion Said to Be Work of Agents of the Revolutionists at Shanghai.

Shanghai, July 13.—The Chinese authorities were making strenuous efforts today to fix the responsibility for the bomb explosion Sunday on board the gunboat Pungchi, as a result of which 35 midshipmen were killed and the main magazine just missed being blown up.

Secret service agents were said to have determined positively that the explosion was the work of revolutionists, some of whom, it was thought, probably were among the victims. It was said several arrests had been made and that attempts were being made to extract confessions.

The officials were said to believe the conspiracy was hatched by Chinese in the foreign city here and to have asked the international authorities to help them in finding all the plotters.

U'REN OPENS LAW OFFICES IN PORTLAND

W. S. U'ren, of Oregon City, father of the initiative and referendum, statement No. 1, recall, and other measures, an independent candidate for governor at the coming election in November; C. Schubel, his former law partner of Oregon City, and Frank C. Hesse, of the Portland bar, have formed a new law partnership under the firm name of U'ren, Schubel & Hesse, at 518, 519, 520 Railway exchange building, Portland, Oregon, in order to better be able to take care of their rapidly growing practice.

Mr. Hesse, who has been practicing law in Portland, Oregon, for over seven years, and who is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan, was born, raised and educated in Leipzig, Germany, studied at Leipzig, Halle and Berlin, and being thoroughly familiar with the system of German courts and authorities, ought to be able to be of great assistance to such of the German citizens who still have an inheritance coming from, or have other business to transact in German.

HEAT AND SNAKES BOTH

Eltopia, Wash., July 13.—Saturday was the hottest day of the season this far. At noon it registered 112 in the shade. Work on the Franklin county rock crusher was suspended today for an hour upon the discovery of a nest of rattlesnakes among the rocks.

Baseball :

Northwestern League Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Seattle	53	34	.630
Spokane	54	33	.621
Vancouver	50	35	.591
Victoria	37	53	.415
Portland	37	53	.415
Tacoma	32	55	.371

Yesterday's Results.

No Vancouver-Portland game scheduled.

At Seattle—Victoria, 9-4; Seattle, 2-3.

At Spokane—Tacoma, 1; Spokane, 1 (14 innings).

Pacific Coast League Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	58	44	.569
Venice	53	45	.541
Portland	48	43	.527
San Francisco	52	50	.510
Sacramento	47	53	.470
Oakland	28	61	.344

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland, 8; San Francisco, 2.

At Oakland—Venice, 5-4; Oakland, 2-2.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 5-3; Sacramento, 1-5.

Chief Bender

By A. M. Corrigan.

Red McGhee says:

Good Indians are always dead, and great-grandpa pop always said, but grandpa pop's dead—dead wrong. If he could see Chief Bender work he'd substitute the low down Turk for Indian in his song. Perhaps it was that Bender name that dragged the redskin into fame for big league pitching stunts. For he has bend 'em in an out if you've got any sneakin' doubt just look him over once.

He's helped the sturdy tribe o' Mack to leave their rivals holdin' sack for half a dozen years. His ol' right arm don't slow up none. Firewater's chief has learned to shun—he's off the cup that cures. When less wise guys are shootin' craps you'll find the ol' chief shootin' traps—it helps his pitchin' eye. Despite traditions of his race good horse sense regulates his pace—this level-headed guy.

Some pitchers rattle just like dice but Bender's just as cool as ice when runners choke the sacks. He keeps his head an' plays it tight an' usually comes out all right before the derrier acts. He don't strike out as many men, he's hit quite freely now an' then but still he sticks around and wins his games when he is due. Ol' Mack'll grieve when Chief goes to the Happy Huntin' Ground.

MADE A GOOD HAUL.

St. Louis, July 13.—A tone highwayman held up and robbed Esther Cohen, cashier of the L. Cohen Wholesale Grocery company, of \$3500 in cash and checks on a downtown street here today and escaped. The girl was on her way to the bank when a man suddenly stepped in front of her, covered her with a revolver and despite his victim's screams, snatched a satchel she carried and made a clean getaway.

HAS BUILT ONE MILE OF FINE GRAVEL ROAD

Mile of Road Built at Cost of \$800—Will Try Oiling Two Mile Section If County Court Gives Permission.

W. F. Kaplinger, road supervisor of Fruitland, has built one mile of gravel road east of the asylum for \$800. That figure is exceptionally low and is one of the results of the new contract system of doing road work, which system was authorized by the 1913 legislature. The gravel was hauled by contract and the work done under the direction of the road supervisor after plans and specifications had been made by the county road master, W. J. Culver.

The gravel was put in early in the spring and soon got mushy so that it was difficult to travel over. While still wet he dragged the road and then hauled clay on it. This clay he spread on evenly with the result that he now has a road smooth as a floor and hard as brick. The expense of rolling with an engine was saved and also the expense of hauling water to wet the road if the work was done later in the summer.

Now he wants to arrange with the county court to oil a two-mile stretch commencing with the pavement. If this is done he will have a road through the country as hard and smooth as a city street. Polk county is oiling some of its roads and finds that the cost is \$6 per mile. The property owners along where the oiling is done pays half the

expense and the county court pays the other half. The method has proved a splendid success, according to reports.

One of the first oil-bound macadam roads built in the county has been completed from the penitentiary to the east of site st., to the red barn a mile beyond by J. A. Jefferson under the supervision of Road Master W. J. Culver. The work was done by convict labor. It is said this road is a splendid one and holds a great deal better than water-bound macadam. The water-bound macadam is torn up by the automobiles and thrown into the ditch, so it has been found. Work on a two-mile stretch between the red barn and the asylum farm is now under way.

It is ready for crushed rock now. It will be bound with No. 3 road oil, which will make it like pavement. This will practically complete a first class road between here and Turner that will rival any in the state.

FORESTERS INSTALL

Court Sherwood, Foresters of America, No. 19, at their meeting Friday evening, installed the following officers:

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger Chas. Ramp was the installing officer:

Junior past chief ranger, Dr. J. A. VanWinkle; chief ranger, F. B. Dickson; sub chief ranger, Eugene Prescott;

treasurer, T. W. Jorgensen; financial secretary, W. P. Ringle; recording secretary, Geo. A. Schultz; lecturer, John Conger; sen. Woodward, D. A. Sanders; junior Woodward, Lee Abbee; senior beadle, Sam Plummer; junior beadle, S. C. Kightlinger; trustees, Oscar Bowler, Dr. A. B. Miles, J. C. Perry.

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

107 acres of timber land close to Oregon Electric railroad; will trade for city property; price \$89 per acre

10 acres of good land all under cultivation; will take city property as part payment; price \$2400.

5 acres good land nearly all under cultivation four miles from Salem and close to railroad station; price \$750; \$25 down, balance \$5 per month.

5 acres good land nearly all under cultivation, house and barn all kinds of fruit, slightly location, close to street car line; will take good city property in exchange.

5 acres of good land, all under cultivation, good fruit or berry land; will take city lot as part payment; price \$1200.

1 acre of good land, family orchard, well located on main macadam road leading into Salem; price \$350; \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month, 6 per cent interest.

80 acres of good land, nearly all under cultivation, 5 acres of bearing peach orchard, land has good drainage, fine building site, 3 1/2 miles from Salem; price \$3750.

5-room house, corner lot, east front, bearing fruit, store house, close to school; price \$900. This is a snap.

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