

Sport News

BOXER BERT COFFEY KILLED IN THE RING

Struck On His Chin When He Fell, and Dies As He Is Counted Out

Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—Frankie Dolan is under arrest here today pending the coroner's investigation into the death of Bert Coffey, 105 pound boxer of San Francisco who was killed in the Vernon boxing arena in the final round of a four round fight with Dolan last night.

Coffey's death resulted from a fall, following a left swing to the jaw, according to surgeons. Coffey struck the floor, landing with his full weight on the point of the chin. By the time Referee Harry Lee had counted out he was dead. Coffey had completely outpointed Dolan and was leading when the fatal blow was struck. It was the first knockout Dolan had ever scored.

Rain May Spoil Match

Omaha, Neb., July 4.—Rain this morning threatens to cause postponement of the Stecher-Lewis wrestling match scheduled for 3 p. m. If the rain continues, the promoters will collect the \$35,000 insurance recently taken out with Lloyd's of London and hold the match indoors tonight.

Practically all of Dodge county, Stecher's home, is in town this morning—and they brought their bank rolls with them. As a result Joe is a top heavy favorite in the betting. Practically all the betting is on the length of time Lewis can stay, as the farmer boys don't concede the big Kentuckian a chance to throw the Nebraska.

Welsh-Wolgate Tonight

Denver, Col., July 4.—The Stockyards stadium tonight will be the setting for a fifteen round no decision bout between Freddie Welsh and Ad Wolgate at catch weights. When the Dutchman knocked off hard training yesterday he appeared to be in the best of condition. Welsh, working out afterward in the same quarters, looked plump, almost fat. Harry Pollock, manager of Welsh, arrived last night and will be in the champion's corner. It is no secret that Wolgate will try for a knockout if his hands hold out.

Great Vaudeville Circuit

San Francisco, July 4.—Fifty two cities from New York to San Francisco are included in the new vaudeville circuit being planned today by William Morris and the John Cort interests. It is expected that the circuit will begin operations in August.

In San Francisco it will have the Cort theatre, in Los Angeles one of the Moroso theatres, in Seattle the Moore theatre and in Portland the Heilig theatre. The new vaudeville association will give three shows daily.

Coast Bantamweight

San Diego, Cal., July 4.—Kid Julian, who is billed to box Battling Chico this afternoon at Venice, is billed as the coast bantamweight champion following his defeat of George Thompson here last night over the four round route. Julian had his antagonist going throughout the fight.

Salem Rifle Club Has Good Turn Out

In spite of the many attractions in the city last night, 46 members of the auxiliary of the Salem Rifle club reported for drill at the old armory. Besides those drilling, the work was witnessed by about 15 who will probably join before the next drill evening Monday, July 10. Captain Rosenberg was in command with Lieut. Ernest Blue and Lieut. Howard.

For the benefit of those who would like to study, the auxiliary will institute a school for non-commissioned officers, with the first session Thursday

Mascott Given Decision Because He Rushed His Opponent For Six Rounds

Portland, Or., July 4.—Because he rushed his smaller opponent through the six rounds, Billy Mascott was given a decision over Johnny Coulou, former bantamweight champion boxer, last night.

The bout was a lively one. Neither man was in trouble at any time. Joe Gorman of Oakland won a decision over Jockey Bennett. A bout between Jack Sims and Al Sommers was called a draw.

Watching the Scoreboard

Pacific Coast League Standings

Vernon	49	37	.570
Los Angeles	45	36	.556
San Francisco	47	41	.534
Portland	36	35	.507
Salt Lake	35	43	.449
Oakland	35	55	.389

Yesterday's Results
No games played, traveling day.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

National League

Brooklyn	27	25	.597
Boston	33	27	.550
Philadelphia	34	29	.540
Chicago	34	34	.500
New York	30	31	.492
Pittsburg	29	34	.460
Cincinnati	29	37	.439
St. Louis	30	39	.435

American League

New York	39	26	.600
Cleveland	39	28	.582
Chicago	36	29	.554
Washington	35	31	.530
Boston	35	31	.530
Detroit	34	35	.493
St. Louis	29	40	.420
Philadelphia	17	45	.274

Yesterday's big league hero was Caldwell of the Yankees who blanked the Senators in an eleven inning pitching duel with Walter Johnson. Washington got only three hits.

The White Sox continued their penmanship stride by moving down the Browns, 6 to 2.

The Tigers were minus Ty Cobb in the lineup and the Indians had a cinch beating Detroit.

The Athletics pounded the Red Sox pitchers hard and fell down at the critical stages and Boston won.

Three hits was the sum total of the Giants' efforts to drive Coombs of the Dodgers from the mound. Burns got two of the hits, one in the first and one in the ninth. Brooklyn won 6 to 1.

The Cubs bunched most of their hits in the eighth and made enough runs to win the game. Jimmy Callahan called out his reserves in the ninth, but the Cub fire was too grilling for the Pirate rookies.

The Braves are in second place.

evening at the law office of Ernest Blue, in the Ladd and Bush bank building. The training will be given at this school of instruction is similar to that of the civilian camps near Chicago and the one at Plattsburg, N. Y., with the difference that the boys here can receive this instruction at no expense whatever.

NEW SUBMARINE POLICY

Copenhagen, July 4.—Germany is about to embark on a new policy of indiscriminate submarine. Captain Persius, German naval critic, writes in the Berlin Tageblatt.

Germany's object, Persius says, will be to force England to respect international law. Germany has enough submarines to harm British trade considerably and prevent the shipment of munitions to France, he declares.

Celebrate the Fourth With Big Motor Race

(By United Press.)
Douglas, Ariz., July 4.—The first starter in the 140-mile Douglas-Bisbee-Tucson Fourth of July motorcycle road race started from here at 7:30 a. m. today. The other 14 entrants were to go at intervals of two minutes. The race, over the famous Borderland route through Bisbee, Tombstone, Benson and Vail to Tucson, is the first event of its kind hereabouts.

Among the entries are William Ryan, who won first place in the Douglas-Naco road race in 1915; L. A. Ortmann, who won the Paradise-to-Juan Dios road race in the Canal Zone, making the 35 miles in 30:20; Frank Barrett, who finished second in the El Paso-Phoenix road race last year; Howard Reynolds, Warren Jeffries and Bill Cox, who ran one-two-three in the Oracle road race in January, 1916.

Wolgate Lets Welsh Have His Own Way

Denver, Colo., July 4.—Ad Wolgate let Freddie Welsh have everything his own way to get the champion into the ring at the stockyards here tonight. Ad will try to let the Englishman have the keys for good measure.

Welsh receives \$8,000 for his end. Wolgate takes a percentage of the proceeds left after the promoters and expenses are paid. Both fighters have been training here for a week to acustom themselves to the altitude. While Welsh stipulated a no-decision bout, Ad has hopes of wearing the Englishman out before the fight goes its 15 rounds. The "Flying Dutchman" has staged several "comebacks" against second raters in Denver within the last six months and is mighty anxious to make a strong showing against Welsh.

HURT BY BASEBALL

Oakland, Cal., July 4.—Struck on the head by a pitched ball, Jack Coffey, shortstop of the San Francisco team, was knocked out in the morning game at Oakland today. It was reported Coffey sustained a basal skull fracture. He was carried from the field and taken to Merritt hospital where an X-ray examination is being made.

At the Merritt hospital it was stated this afternoon that Coffey was conscious and that his skull had not been fractured.

The injury of Shortstop Coffey of the San Francisco club in this morning's game against Portland at the Oakland ball park leaves the Seals' infield in a very bad shape.

Second Baseman Downs is out with a spiked leg and Utility Infielder Halman is suffering from a sprained ankle. Wolverton is at present playing second base himself and Center Fielder Bodie is doing shortstop duties. Pitcher Brown is playing center field.

CARRANZA REPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ambassador Arredondo left the city with his official staff early today for a picnic, convinced that his chief had taken a long step toward solving difficulties between the two countries.

Way Open for Peace

Arredondo will personally present the note to Secretary of State Lansing tomorrow morning, and it probably will not be made public until that time, though it was said it was possible it would be given out tonight.

In making the announcement, the embassy said it was pacific and temperate, and expressed the view that President Wilson, in accord with his announced desire for peace will surely find the way clear, either to accept mediation or to the direct negotiations proposals.

The Bolivian minister, it is thought, will see Secretary Lansing soon after Arredondo, as he indicated several days ago he would offer a formal mediation proposal. The United States rejected informal suggestions, holding that the time was not ripe until it had heard from Carranza.

Diplomats thought the United States would accept one of the two proposals offered by Carranza in view of the latter's evident determination to avoid hostilities.

In the domestic circles a declaration of independence is a declaration of war.

BATTLING BRADFORDS AT BAT WITH LOJUS

At End of Fifth In First Game Lojus Had One to the Good

The biggest crowd of the season is at the league grounds today watching the double header between the Lojus and the Bradfords of Portland. Keene and Hauser were the Salem battery selections in the opener while Swartz and Bleg officiated for the visitors. Cole and Gill are Salem batteries in the second game.

At the end of the fifth, in the first game, the score was: Lojus 3, Bradfords 2.

Story of the game:

First Inning.
Bradfords: Cohn up. Singles through box and goes to second when ball bounces away from Adams. Kennedy passed, Cohn going to third. Heinkle bunts, filling the bases. Heinkle passed and Cohn scores. Forced run. Bleg strikes out. Lodell flies out to Reinhardt. Ball relayed to Hauser who tags Cohned at plate.

Lojus: Humphreys fouls to pitcher. Reinhardt puts one through Lodell, who gets error. Gobel whiffs. Reinhardt steals second. Adams out on a wide one.

Second Inning.
Bradfords: Clark flies to Gobel. Swartz sees three perfect balls go by and is out. Dillard fans.

Lojus: Hauser up. The Indian catches a low one and pases it down third base line for two bags. Jones whiffs. Griggs up. "Gravy" hits a series of fouls, then fans. Miller doubles to left scoring Hauser. Keene out at first on hit to pitcher.

Third Inning.
Bradfords: Cohn hits a long one to Adams. Kennedy fails to hit safely. Heinkle's high liner is speared by Miller with one hand.

Lojus: Humphreys fouls to catcher. Reinhardt up. Bill singles into right. Cohn catches a high one from Gobel. Two down. Reinhardt steals second for second time in the game. Adams hits a two bagger into right, scoring Reinhardt. Hauser out. Clark to Edwards. Score: Salem 2, Bradfords, 1.

Fourth Inning.
Bradfords—Edwards safe at first; Keene could only knock down the ball. Edwards steals second. Bleg whiffs. Lodell out on a bunt. Edwards takes third. Clark walks. Edwards safe at plate on double steal. Clark going to second. Clark steals third a moment later. Reinhardt fans. Score: Salem 2, Bradfords 2.

Lojus—Jones out to first unassisted. Griggs strikes out. Miller flies to center.

Fifth Inning.
Bradfords—Dillard fans. Cohn up. They raps a single to center. Cohn steals second. Miller pulling down a bad throw. Kennedy whiffs. Heinkle out on first. Griggs handles the ball fast.

Lojus—Keene lines to Lodell. Humphreys safe at first on a Texas leaguer. Reinhardt almost safe on sacrifice but is nabbed at first. Humphreys on second. Gabel safe at first. Humphreys scores. Adams up. He knocks Edwards down with a hot one, taking second. Gobel on third. Hauser walked, purposely. Gill batting for Jones. Pops to Clark. Bases full when the end comes.

Score: Bradfords 2, Salem 3.

Races at Fair Grounds For This Afternoon

This is a big day for devotees of horse racing at the state fair grounds. Four very good events, not counting the running race which is always a big card, are scheduled. Every race in the harness events is full and both pacers and trotters are billed.

In the running race, which is three-fourths of a mile, there are three starters, Ella Robinson, Maxwell and Sterling.

Because the afternoon's program comes under the classification of Matinee races, cash purses are barred. In place of these, silver trophies in the form of cups valued at from \$500 down will go to the winners. Awards will be made for the first four places in each event.

Hood River to Build Road to Snow Line

Hood River, Ore., July 4.—With work already begun on the new mountain road, County Commissioner J. O. Hannum of the Upper Valley, who has been here today soliciting funds for the project, declares that five miles of the proposed seven-mile highway leading to the snow line of Mount Hood will have been completed by the middle of fall.

The new road will have a minimum grade of seven per cent. It is estimated that the total cost of construction will not exceed \$2,500. One of the largest single contributors was the Mount Hood Railway company.

Early Eugene Settler Buried

Eugene, Ore., July 4.—Funeral services were held in Eugene yesterday over the body of William Mathew Horn, who came to Oregon with his parents in 1806. The family settled on a farm northwest of Eugene. Mr. Horn resided continuously in this county until 1913, when he moved to Medford, where he made his home until the time of his death. His body was brought to Eugene for interment in the Mulkey cemetery.

He was born in Whitman county, Missouri, September 23, 1846, and is survived by four children: Mrs. Clea Doyle, of Portland; Mrs. Mary Hayes, of Medford; Mrs. Alta Nelson, of Junction City, and E. W. Horn, of Eugene.

One of the Indian scouts employed by the army in Mexico is named White Feather, but Carranza shouldn't take it for granted that this Indian was selected for show purposes.

ARMY WIRELESS MEN EXPECT INCREASED DUTIES IN MEXICO



ARMY WIRELESS IN THE FIELD

Wireless telegraphy having proved its worth in the military operations in Mexico, its use will be greatly extended should Pershing's forces be augmented by the national guard. The state for cues contain many men who are proficient in the use of the wireless. The picture shows a regular army man in Mexico receiving a message.

DEPUTY SHERIFF AND BYSTANDER KILLED

Virginia, Minn., July 4.—A second appeal was telegraphed to Governor Burnquist today for sufficient troops to protect the lives of "non-combatants" following the killing of a deputy sheriff and a teamster standing 100 yards from the shooting at 6 o'clock last night at Biwabik.

The first appeal was sent following the first killing in the strike of Mesaba range ore miners.

James Myron and Edward Schubinsky, deputy sheriffs, armed with a search warrant sought to search the home of Phillip Maessonovich for arms, as ordered by a governor's proclamation. Maessonovich, a member of the I. W. W., and a striking miner, with others in the house, led by his wife, closed the doors and resisted.

Myron was shot dead in his tracks. Schubinsky reeled through two blocks, running for aid. The miners kept up a hot broadside, during which Thomas Lavalla, teamster, standing 100 yards away, was killed.

Murder charges today were lodged against the five participants in the shooting who were caught. Other strikers today sullenly demanded the release of the participants of last night's shooting, claiming their exemption of trial. Further trouble is feared.

QUICKSILVER OUTPUT GAINS

Washington, July 4.—High prices due to the war brought a record production of quicksilver in the United States in 1915. Figures compiled today by the Geological Survey show that the year's output was 21,022 flasks of 75 pounds, an increase of 2,500 flasks over 1914.

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FOR SALE—3 1/2 half truck Studebaker wagon. Will trade for heavier wagon, car, truck or stumpage. 2786 Lee, Phone 1322-J. tf

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