

NEIL SCOTT IN SAVOLDI WINS CINDER MEET OKLAHOMA GO ON COAST

Special to the Age
RENO, April 17.—The University of Nevada track team, which came out victorious over the St. Ignace team last Friday with a score of 84 to 47, is scheduled to meet the strong San Jose State Teachers team this afternoon. This team is regarded as being the best small college track team on the Pacific Coast, and is picked to win over the Nevada Welves.

Captain Neil Scott, of Las Vegas, and Fred Walls of Winnemucca are hoped to win the dashes. Frank O'Brien the hurdles, and Al LeFebvre of Los Angeles to score wins in the field events.

Nevada is leaving for San Jose next Friday to seek revenge for the double defeat the University of Nevada was given last season in basketball.

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MAIN EVENT

Delos Kid Williams vs. Bud Thomas, 10 rounds, Ernie Cragin, referee.

This was a well matched bout in which Thomas fairly won the honors of the second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth rounds, six in all. Williams had the advantage of the ninth and this was not because of any clear superiority over his antagonist, but in contrast with his own action in previous rounds, he just did better, put on a lively aggressive front for a moment, and began swinging for Bud's face instead of his ribs. So we gave him the benefit of the doubt in that round. The fifth, sixth and seventh rounds showed no apparent advantage in favor of either fighter and we called honors even. Nevertheless, in all the rounds Thomas showed himself the better boxer and stood up and fought, while Williams crouched and covered up and went into wrestling clinches whenever possible.

It was the opinion of a large portion of the crowd that Thomas fairly won the battle by a good margin and should have had the decision.

BY ROUNDS

Round 1. Started with a short period of circling about and feeling out. Developed into clinches in which there was some lively infighting and a good exchange of compliments. Honors of round, even.

Round 2. Williams attempted to stage an aggressive movement, but ran into some hot ones. Slugging in clinches, Williams playing to the body. Bud lands a couple of times. And again, Williams swings wild for Bud's body. Bud bores in and lands to Kid's face. And some more. Bud's round.

Round 3. Williams starts in slugging. But meets him and lands jabs to the face and head. Williams lands on Bud's ribs. Plenty of clinches and wrestling. Time cut for tying Williams' glove. Williams leads for body and stops some hard jabs with his face and head. Bud's round.

Round 4. Williams rushes in swinging and clinches. Williams swings to Bud's ribs. Bud lands to head and body. Williams clinches and wrestles. Williams rushes and tries to slug Bud's ribs. Clinches. Bud lands jabs to face and head. Bud's round.

Round 5. Williams swings wild and rushes to clinches. Williams lands heavy to Bud's ribs. More rushes and clinches in which Bud continues to land jabs to Williams' head and face.

Round 6. Williams rushes and ducks into Bud's punches. Williams clinches and wrestles. Williams covers and rushes to clinch. Williams makes wild swings for body and Bud continues to punch him in the head and face.

Round 7. Both rush to center and clinch. Bud plays for face. Williams comes in slugging and is met by Bud's vicious jabs. Williams swings for Bud's ribs and rushes into clinches, occasionally landing a hard one on Bud's ribs. Honors even.

Round 8. Opens with lively boxing. Clinches. Williams swings heavy to Bud's body. Bud lands to chin. Succession of clinches and some infighting in which no harm is done. Bud's round.

Round 9. Williams rushes in on the aggressive and lands heavily to Bud's ribs while Bud continues to jab him in the face. Clinches. Williams stages another aggression and swings wild while Bud continues his efforts to land to Williams' jaw. Williams' round by a shade.

Round 10. Williams swings for Bud's face and there is a moment of lively boxing. Williams covers and rushes to clinch. Williams lands to Bud's face. Clinches. Bud bores in with a succession of swift punches as the final bell rings. Bud's round.

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SAN ANDREAS, Calif., April 17.—Sinking of the mine workings following down the Royal vein from the 1,000 to the 1,200-foot point in the Hodson mine at Hodson, being operated by the Western Empire Mines company, Ltd., has been accomplished. It is officially learned. Likewise, a drift east from the bottom of a 200-foot winze, sunk from the end of a 200-foot west drift on the 1,000-foot level, has been connected with the shaft at the new 1,200-foot station. In the extension of these workings full widths of milling grade ore have been extracted and sent to the milling plant, which is dropping only 20 of its total of 120 stamps.

The completion of this new work is noteworthy in that ore being mined on the 1,200-foot level now requires only one handling in passage to the surface and permits of more expeditious operations. In order to provide ore storage pockets and a sump below the 1,200-foot point, the shaft is now being sunk an additional 50 feet. This work should be finished in a short time and permit of increased production. On the 700-foot level a raise above an 800-foot crosscut has revealed the Goodenough vein and exposed four and a half feet of shipping grade ore. It is officially stated. Conditions present in a stope just started on this showing indicate the proximity of a junction of the Royal and Goodenough veins, and in consequence, a more important disclosure at an early date is anticipated by the management.

VISITS IN VEGAS

Mrs. J. L. McQuade of Los Angeles has been visiting relatives and friends here during the past week. She will return home tomorrow.

LEAVES FOR L. A.

Miss Alice Doherty has gone to Los Angeles to enter the secretarial training school.

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ON THE SIDELINES

by Brian Bell

Spencer Abbott, new manager of the Portland Ducks of the Pacific Coast league, said the right thing at the right time when he entered the fast AA circuit.

I was the wandering baseball minstrel's first appearance in the Pacific Coast circuit. To get the full significance of Manager Abbott's remarks it must be remembered that the Pacific Coast league thinks it is only a little behind the majors in speed.

"I have been in every AA circuit except this one," said Spencer. "And I can truthfully say I am glad to be in the fastest minor league in the country. The Coast league is 25 per cent faster than the American association and 35 per cent faster than the International league."

Coast Graduates Lead

"I am judging by the way the graduates of the Coast league compare with the players the other circuits send to the majors. Nearly every man that goes from the Coast league more than makes good in the big show. It is rare that one flops and that is why the owners out here are getting the big money for them."

"As for the Association and the International, about one-half of the men they send up fail to make good. That is why I rate this league superior to them. The Coast league is about one-half a step below the majors."

Spencer has been all over the United States, managing clubs in big and little leagues. He does not claim that his many moves reflect credit on his managerial ability, but he has promised Portland a fighting team.

Can't Eat Cheers

Herman Brax, the shot putter, thinks that he picked the wrong branch of sport in which to excel. "My only regret," he says, "is that as long as I had to be a champion in some line of sport, it couldn't have been something that paid dividends. I envy the Savoldis, Granges, Friedmans, Georges, Sonnenbergs and what nots. They were champs and they cashed in on the premiums."

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FIGHTS Last Night

DENVER, Colo., April 17. (U.P.)—Andy Callahan, lightweight champion of New England, defeated Mickey Cohen of Denver in a fast ten round bout here tonight.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 17. (U.P.)—Newsboy Brown, California bantamweight, took the decision over Ray Montoya of San Diego in the ten round main event of the Legion card here tonight.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. (U.P.)—Raymond "Batling" Dozier, localistic pride, decisioned Paul Walker of New Jersey here tonight, out-boxing the easterner in every phase of the sprightly ten canto go.

VISITS BROTHER

Dr. Willard Bracken of Salt Lake visited at the home of his brother, W. R. Bracken, Friday.

SIAMESE RULERS ON CANADA SOIL

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17.—(U.P.)—Refreshed by a quiet day aboard the Empress of Japan, mired at a dock here, the King and Queen of Siam set foot on Canadian soil late today.

They will entrain tonight for a visit to the United States, crossing the international boundary at Port-tal, N. D., Sunday night.

ARMY AIR SQUAD TO STOP IN VEGAS

An army airplane squadron of twenty-five planes is expected here from Salt Lake City early in June. It was announced today by the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce. Word of the visit, which will be part of the summer air maneuvers, was received from Lieutenant Colonel Yount, commandant at Rockwell field, Cal.

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