

WOLGAST BREAKS TOM JONES

Ex-Champion and Manager Who Led Him to Title and Riches Disagree.

NO ILL FEELING EVIDENT

Chicago Man Who Carried Popular Boxers to Top of Ladder of Fame in Ring World Looks Longingly at Business.

BY JAMES H. CASSELL. Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight boxing champion, and Tom Jones have severed managerial ties. At least that is what the duo announced yesterday morning after five hours of the heart-to-heart variety of talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolgast and Jones left last night at 8:15 o'clock for California. Jones blames Wolgast and Wolgast blames Jones for the break in the relations of more than four years, which have resulted in the planting of Wolgast at the top of the financial ladders of the ring world.

"Up to Jones," says Ad. Wolgast says it's entirely up to Jones as to the future relations of the two, and emphatically denies that he has refused to give Jones his share of the Murphy guarantee.

"I told Jones last night that I would cancel the Murphy fight if he would show me where it was to my advantage," declares Wolgast. The pair express nothing but the kindest feelings for each other. Wolgast says Jones is the greatest manager in the world and Jones says Ad can lick Murphy if he is half sick, and is a ten-to-four shot over the New Yorker.

Jones assumed the management of Wolgast in the winter of 1908, just before the fight with Abe Attell at Los Angeles. During the period of four years Wolgast earned \$241,000 in purses and \$50,000 in wages on his own fights. Jones, who has no contract, securing 20 per cent of all purses earnings and moving picture money.

Jones' first protegee was Eddie Snyder, a lightweight of Peoria, Ill. Since then he has handled a host of boxers, including Paeky McFarland, Billy Papke, Abe Attell, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Freddie Welsh and Jim Barry. Of these Papke and Wolgast were champions brought to the front by Jones, but he brands Wolgast as the greatest fighter and money-maker of them all.

Wolgast says that he has received an \$8500 offer for a fight with Joe Mandot at Los Angeles on March 17, and a \$4500 proposition for a ten-round fight with Larry Britton at New Orleans the last of March.

EWING SIGNS "TUB" SPENCER

Former Red Sox Catcher Will Do Backstop Work for Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(Special.) Cal Ewing has signed a new catcher for the Seals for the 1913 season. He is Ed Spencer, formerly with the Boston Americans, but more recently with Louisville. He is said to be a hitter of rare ability.

Spencer was looked upon as one of the best catchers in the American League two years ago. He is said to have fallen heir to considerable money and his habits were not of the best. In the only season, so it is said, when Spencer is not enticed by a big league club for the coming season.

In a communication to Ewing, Spencer wrote that he had been on his good behavior for some time and wanted to be a Seal Club member that he would not be of any trouble in that respect. Spencer was first recommended to Ewing by Del Howard, who is familiar with his ability behind the plate.

The signing of Spencer means that Claude Berry will not be wearing a Seal uniform this season. Ewing has practically closed the door on Berry, who will go to the Spokane Club of the Northwestern League.

Standridge, the pitcher from the Calgary Club in the Western Canadian League, whose contract came to hand only yesterday, telegraphed Ewing last night asking if he could purchase his release. He expected that he had a chance to go into business and manage a club in Canada.

As the Western Canadian League is a class C organization, Ewing sent a return telegram advising Standridge that to release him he would have to get waivers from all class A, A and B leagues, so Standridge will be on hand when the Seals go into their Spring camp.

Spelvedo, the star catcher of the Northwestern League last season, is still among the Seal holdouts. All he wants is \$100 more a month than his contract calls for and Ewing cannot see it in the same light.

SNOWSHOE TRIP IS PLANNED

Second Run of Season Will Start for Mount Hood Next Week.

The Portland Snowshoe Club, headed by President J. Wesley Ladd, will make its second midwinter trip to the Cascade clubhouse on the east slope of Mount Hood next week.

The party will leave Portland Friday at 4 o'clock P. M. from the Union Depot for Hood River, where a special train will be waiting to take the party to Parkdale. Early Saturday morning they will leave Parkdale for the climb to the clubhouse. The return trip will begin Sunday, the party being due to arrive in Portland Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mount Angel Issues Challenge.

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE.—The Mt. Angel College Junior Basketball team, which averaged about 125 pounds and has never been defeated, issues a challenge to any team in the Northwest not averaging more than 145 pounds. Saturday, February 22, is an open date.

BANTAMWEIGHT WHO WON RIGHT TO MEET WORLD'S CHAMPION AND PUGILIST WHOM HE DEFEATED.



Kid Williams Eddie Campi.

NATIONAL LEAGUE DRAFTS SCHEDULE

First Game to Be April 9 in Brooklyn's New Park, Other Clubs Yielding Point.

REGULAR OPENING IS 10TH

Pittsburg Is Favored in Getting Most Holiday Dates—Only Four Games Conflict in Two Leagues, All at Chicago.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—With the adoption of the playing schedule for 1913 the club owners and representatives of the National League ended today one of the shortest and most peaceful seasons in the league's history.

Secretary Heydler said not a ripple of discord was heard during the discussion of business yesterday and today. The schedule calls for 134 games, the season opening, with one exception, on April 10 and ending October 5. Owing to the good will of the Boston and New York club presidents the game originally scheduled between Philadelphia and Brooklyn for April 17 has been brought forward to April 9, on which day the new Ebbetts Stadium in Brooklyn will be opened. Should it rain that day the first game on the new Brooklyn grounds will be played on the regularly scheduled date, April 17.

The opening day games, aside from the advanced Brooklyn opening, are: Boston at New York, St. Louis at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn opens the season in Philadelphia on that day.

Pirates Get Holiday Dates.

Pittsburg is most favored with holiday plums at home than any other National League club. The Pirates are visited by Chicago on Decoration day, by St. Louis on July 4 and by Cincinnati on Labor day. No other club has three at-home holidays. Cincinnati will have no holiday games but will play 18 Sunday and 13 Saturday games at home. Boston gets Patriots' day, Massachusetts' particular holiday, with New York, and Decoration day with Brooklyn. Brooklyn has July 4 with New York and Labor day with Philadelphia. New York has Decoration day with Philadelphia and Labor day with Boston, and St. Louis has Decoration day with Cincinnati and Labor day with Chicago, all at home.

Comparison of the two major league schedules shows only four conflicting dates, all at Chicago—April 27, May 4 and 25 and August 21. President Herrman's report on suggested changes in the constitution of the league was laid over until the December meeting.

Extra Money Not Yet Disposed Of.

On the question of the disposition of 25 per cent of the New York club's revenue from the world's post-season series, about \$36,000, now in the hands of the National commission, the arbitrators, Bernard F. Yorke, of Brooklyn, and Cornelius J. Sullivan, of this city, received additional time to make their final report.

Not a single deal was completed today, although many were spoken of. The managers had cash in plenty for the purchase of players, but nobody apparently had a man to spare.

Manager Frank Chance, of the New York Americans, decided today to precede the team to its March training quarters in Bermuda and he will leave for the islands Saturday with Business Manager Irwin, if the club. Chance wants to get in harness as soon as possible and counts on the extra time at the training camp to give him an opportunity to get a line on his playing condition at an early date. He has decided to send word to all the club pitchers to leave here a week later, Saturday, February 22. The other players are to sail Saturday, March 1. Roy Hartzell, utility manager, will go to Bermuda with Chance and Erwin, while Catcher Swenney probably will go with the pitchers the following week.

COOPER'S LOSS SORELY FELT

Oregon Aggies Fail to See Chance for Even Break in Seattle.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, February 12.—(Special.)—With Cooper hopelessly out of the game on account of a severe injury to his eye, received in last night's practice, Oregon Agricultural College basketball fans have seen the last ray of hope for an encouraging break with Washington in Friday and Saturday's Seattle games go glimmering.

Cooper's injury, in the nature of an abrasion made on the eyeball by a finger thrust in the most serious mishap which has overtaken any of the players this year and the Beavers will be lucky if he recovers sufficiently to appear in the games with Washington next week here.

The men to make the Seattle trip are Captain Burdick, Dewey, who will play Cooper's position; Kings, Darling, May and Jernstedt. They leave Corvallis tomorrow and, after a light workout at the Multnomah Club in Portland, will take the night train for Seattle.

SMITHSON'S STATUS IS ISSUE

Coast Body Says Hurider Is in Good Standing; Los Angeles Says No.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—"Is Forrest Smithson, one time Olympic and all-American champion in the 120-yard hurdle, an amateur in good standing?" The Pacific Association of the American Athletic Union, through its chairman of registration, George James, emphatically said "yes" today while the Southern California Association said emphatically "no" last night. If the deadlock cannot be broken, the case must go to James E. Sullivan, secretary of the National Association, for adjudication.

Smithson was formerly of the Multnomah Athletic Club, later was suspended from the Los Angeles Club, and is now a member of the Olympic Club. For failure to wear the Los Angeles Club emblem last year in the Olympic trials at Stanford University he was declared by the Southern Association to have run "unattached" and suspended, although his name was printed on the programme as registered from that club.

Smithson contends that he never was notified of the length of his suspension or the nature of the charges against him and his defense was accepted here.

Forrest Smithson will become a bona fide member of the Olympic Club track team at San Francisco February 21. Whether or not the Southern Pacific Association at Los Angeles reinstates the former Multnomah Club high hurdle champion, he automatically becomes eligible to run from the date on which he is notified of competing at the indoor Olympic meet unattached.

PACIFIC "U" TRACK MEN OUT

Athletic Ranks Sadly Depleted of Stars, but Hope is High.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—All track men have been out here for the last two weeks getting ready for the coming track meet with the Portland Y. M. C. A. on March 4. There is a number of new men out this year, but the ranks are sadly depleted by the absence of such men as Sumner Bryant, sprinter; Raymond Bryant, hurdler and broad-jumper; Benjamin Mayfield, track weight man, an Holman Porter, who has for the past three years taken first place in the pole vault.

New material for the sprints and hurdles is in evidence and Homer Gray, the basketball star, is coming to the front in the weights. Captain Austin, who recently was elected to the M. A. C. track team and who has won the half-mile at the Columbia track meet previously, is out for his events.

Hutton May Quit Athletics.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Whether to contend for his "C" or the University of Washington crew or to try to gain his degree in the forestry department is a dilemma which faces George Hutton, of Portland. Hutton is a senior in forestry this year and to gain his degree must make the Spring trip required of all students in that department. This comes at a time when cold, aquatic are at their height and Hutton cannot meet both conditions. The Portland senior is considered a formidable candidate for this year's crew, having been a substitute last year on the California trip.

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS.

Willie Ritchie. Gary A. Stephens, better known as Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, was born in San Francisco, February 13, 1891. A graduate of the four-round game in his native city, he never secured recognition until his fight with Freddie Welsh on Thanksgiving day, 1911. Former champion Wolgast was scheduled to meet Welsh for the title, but on the eve of the battle was stricken with appendicitis. Ritchie was called the show off, Promoter Coffey, an estranged Ritchie and the young Frisco boxer gave the Britisher the scare of his life. The following May Ritchie boxed Wolgast four rounds and the clever showing he made in that bout earned for him a chance to fight for the championship. The pair met last Thanksgiving day, Wolgast losing the title to Ritchie in the 14th round on a foul. Ritchie asserts his power and skill clean living. He is a follower of the simple life and looks like the idealistic picture of a choir boy. His one weakness is a liking for ice cream soda and chocolate candy.

CAMP BEATEN IN TIGERISH BATTLE

"Kid Williams" Wins Decision Over Fast San Francisco Bantamweight.

ENTIRE 20 ROUNDS FIERCE

Coast Boxer Excels in Long Range Work and Assimilates Great Punishment—Victor Is Losing Rapidly Toward Finish.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Johnny Gutenko, the Baltimore Dane, known to the ring as "Kid Williams" won a clean-cut decision over Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantamweight, at Vernon arena today in one of the speediest and most fiercely contested 20-round bouts ever staged on the Pacific Coast. There was not a round that was slow.

It was a battle between a tall, rangy boy with speed and cleverness against a rugged little man of the Terry McGovern type, with terrific punch in either hand, fast on his feet and a knowledge of boxing seldom found in the slugs. Superior in height and reach by more than five inches, Campi excelled in long-range fighting, although Williams frequently outboxed him at his own game. Both were marveled at aggressiveness and a remarkable feature of the bout was the terrific body punishment assimilated by the Coast boy.

Campi often hanging on. Several times during the fight Williams Campi with his tigerish rushes and had the latter hanging on, but Campi's recuperative powers were always in evidence. Particularly was this true in the next round, when Campi, fighting desperately to overcome Williams' long lead, rained a volley of blows on the East-coaster's face and body that made him dizzy. Williams' head was sent back with blows which had more force behind them than anything shown by Campi during the 15 preceding rounds and Williams could do nothing. Campi's dash, however, was not sufficient to balance the long lead that Williams had piled up.

Campi could be credited with but six rounds. In the first he easily outboxed Williams, but the latter's indefatigable industry in which he pumped with both hands to the body, Campi fairly smothered the smaller lad in the fourth with jabs to the face which kept him away.

The fifth round was fairly even and Williams again took the lead in the sixth. Fierce battling marked the seventh, with tigerish, catapulating punches by Williams, in which he pumped with both hands to the body. Campi withstood the fusillade and was fighting back gamely at the bell.

Jabs to Face Stop Dance.

The eighth and ninth rounds also were Williams' rounds, but in the tenth the Easterner was slipped up by a series of hard jabs to the face, which gave Campi the round by a wide margin. Campi also had the better of the 11th, during which he forced the fighting and landed at will.

A hard left counter to the jaw and snuffing work at close range gave the 12th to Williams by a shade and in the next two rounds he had Campi in distress with his vicious fighting. In the 15th Williams hurled himself at Campi, drove him back with hard lefts and rights to the face. The 16th found both slugging viciously and neither breaking ground, the round ending with eight field baskets and seven of twenty fouls.

Referent Eyton's decision was well received. Despite the fact that Campi was personally a great favorite, the ringside betting favored Williams at 10 to 8.

PHILBRICK MAY COACH WASHINGTON.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Glen Philbrick, a Notre Dame athlete, has offered his services to coach the University of Washington track team for this season.

SPORTING SPARKS

EDDIE CAMPI is Irish-French and Kid Williams Danish. Campi was born in San Francisco, June 23, 1895, and is managed by Tim McGrath. His 116-pound opponent was born at Copenhagen, December 1, 1892, and is under the management of Sam Harris.

A. C. Lohmire, new president of the Irvington Driving Club, has been an ardent Driving Club officer for years. Prior to the organization of this club he was identified with the horsemaze. He held friendly races on the White House. After the Irvington track was built Mr. Lohmire drove in many amateur races. Under his able management the gentlemen's driving club is expected to have a fine year.

Clarence Edmundson, referee of the Oregon Argie-Idaho basketball games, says Dr. E. J. Stewart unjustly accused Laswell, Malone, Carrol, Briz, Kingsley, Larrard, McKintie, G. Stronbridge Summary: Baskets—Carroll 8, C. Larson 7, Larrard 3, Phelan 2, Laswell 2, Malone 3, Tucker 1, Kingsley 1, Poulis-Carroll 7, Tucker 1.

Amateur Athletics.

The first boxing smoker to be held by Columbia University students was staged last night in the gymnasium. Boxers representing Administration Hall were pitted against the mitt wielders of Christie Hall.

Following are the results: 110-pound class—Van Sickline (Administration Hall) defeated Rousch (Christie Hall), three rounds. 150-pound class—Malarky (Christie Hall) defeated St. Marie (Administration Hall), three rounds. 160-pound class—Laswell (Administration Hall) boxed three-round draw with Lake (Christie Hall). 145-pound class—Carroll Larson (Administration Hall) defeated Hayes (Christie Hall), three rounds.

The 125-pound boxing championship of Columbia University will be decided on March 7, when Driscoll and Hayes meet.

Couch Callorate of the Columbia University track and field team, has outlined an outdoor track on which his men will begin active practice following the big indoor meet to be held April 12.

Owing to the fact that the game between the Washington and Lincoln High School basketball quintets tomorrow will have considerable bearing on the Portland interscholastic

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Advertisement for Boxing, featuring 'Seven Snappy Bouts' and 'Columbus Club' on Thursday, February 13. First Bout, 8:30 Sharp. Seats for Sale at Schiller's, 6th and Washington.