

SMITH KNOCKS OUT PELKEY IN 5 ROUNDS

White Hope Championship Bout Is Fought in Rain Before Crowd of 10,000.

GUNNER WINS FROM START

Much-Heralded Heavyweight From Canada Proves Disappointment Except in Two Rounds—Hard Right to Chin Ends Mix.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—"Gunboat" Smith, the California heavyweight, scored a decisive victory today when he knocked out Arthur Pelkey, the much-heralded Canadian, in the 15th round of their "white hope" championship battle in the Daly City open amphitheater.

Despite threatening weather and intermittent drizzles throughout the fight, approximately 10,000 persons saw the battle. The sailor was a strong favorite in the betting, odds of 10 to 1. Smith's aggressiveness, which culminated in a clean-cut knockout right to the chin, and his superior all-around work in all but two or three rounds, did much to pave his way to victory.

Pelkey proved a keen disappointment, being slow and seldom taking the fight to his shiffter opponent.

Pelkey Strong at Start.
The fight opened with the gunner forcing matters with snappy lefts to the face, but Pelkey, making his best showing, drove in several hard rights to the body and face that staggered Smith and sent him to his corner bleeding from his mouth. The crowd cheered the Canadian lustily and bets were made as even as he would win.

In the second round Smith scored heavily to the jaw, but his swings missed time and again. In the next round Pelkey clouted his man viciously over the kidneys and again Smith's swings were wild.

Rounds four and five were without feature, but in the sixth Smith forged to the front and thereafter was never in danger. In this round he fought the Canadian to a standstill with left uppercuts, sending him to his corner dazed and bleeding from a lacerated mouth. The seventh round Pelkey stalling and the seaman landing frequently on the jaw and body, but still swinging wildly. In the eighth the gunner seemed to gauge his distance and few of his efforts were wasted.

Smith Gains Confidence.
Smith continued to gain confidence as the fight progressed and, dancing around his heavy opponent with the agility of a featherweight, worked his left to great advantage, forcing Pelkey to clinch for shelter.

With a drizzling rain opening the tenth round, Smith fought carefully and sought to land a fatal punch on his fast-tiring antagonist. After 30 seconds fighting in the 15th round Smith felted with his left and swung his right with lightning-like rapidity. The blow landed with a crash on Pelkey's unprotected jaw. Pelkey dropped, with his eyes glassy. Mechanically he struggled to get up, but Pelkey, who had nine and unsteadily assumed his fighting pose. A left and right toppled him on his back and he was prone when Referee Griffin awarded the fight to Smith.

Tommy Burns, Pelkey's manager, had this to say after the battle:
"Smith is a pretty good fighter, but no world beater. I should like to meet him myself and, with a couple of months' training, I am confident I can knock him out inside of five rounds. Smith's methods are questionable, and I was forced to appeal to the referee several times because of his elbowing and butting."

Round One.
The Gunner opened the fighting quickly, landing a hard right to the jaw, and Pelkey rushed to meet the blow on the body twice. Smith used his left, playing for the head, and Pelkey landed several hard body punches that forced Smith to retreat. The Gunner broke ground during the round, which favored Pelkey. Smith bled slightly from the mouth as he went to his corner.

Round Two.
Smith opened with light left swings, and several other attempts went wild. The Canadian rushed in, devoting his attacks to the Gunner's mid-section. Smith drove a hard left to the stomach and missed with several vicious right and left punches. The Canadian telling left hook to the jaw, and rushed his opponent against the ropes, where he failed to land. Smith's round.

Round Three.
Gunboat, looking confident, made the pace and landed lightly several times with his left. Pelkey drove his right harder over the kidneys a half dozen times and then punched the Gunner to the face. Smith rushed into a wicked right that caught him on the jaw, and the Gunner fought wildly, missing continually. Pelkey had a shade.

Round Four.
After a succession of clinches, Pelkey whipped two hard lefts to the chin that brought a clinch. Smith hooked his left clean to the stomach, and another series of clinches followed. Smith missed time and again, Pelkey blocking cleverly. Round without special feature, Pelkey having a slight shade.

Round Five.
Smith, after putting a hard right to the jaw, was himself staggered, the Canadian landing heavily with his left on the jaw. Pelkey took good care of the Mariner's leads, but finally a straight left sent his head back a foot. Pelkey ended the round with kidney punches, and seemed to be putting up the stronger fight. No honors.

Round Six.
After landing twice over the kidneys, Pelkey hooked his right hard to the chin, Smith retaliating with a hard left to the face. Pelkey fought his man to the ropes, missing several terrific uppercuts and swings. As they closed in, Smith hooked his right to the mouth, starting the blood. Pelkey reached his mouth at close quarters, Smith winding up the round with a heavy right on the face. Smith had a big advantage in this round.

Round Seven.
Smith, as usual, was short with several left leads. The sailor forced his man across the ring and against the ropes, his right landing on the body and face. Smith took the battle to the Canadian, and the latter appeared to show up. After a series of clinches, Smith almost floored his man with right uppercuts to the jaw. Pelkey stalled, and Gunboat promptly put another left to the jaw and the bell rang. Tommy Burns protested in this round to alleged elbowing on the part of Smith. Smith's round.

Round Eight.
Smith's lefts were finding their mark now, several landing on the face, starting the blood afresh from Pelkey's mouth. As they went to a clinch, Pelkey landed a right to the chin. Smith brought his right twice to the face.

Pelkey seemed content to clinch, Smith breaking it up with a hard clout to the body, preceded by two right facers. Smith's round.

Round Ten.
After feinting several times, Smith lurched out with left, twice finding Pelkey's jaw with great force. Smith followed it with a right uppercut to the jaw, and then shot the same arm to the body, causing Pelkey to cling to the sailor's arms for shelter. Smith gained confidence and danced about his bulky opponent like a bantam. Smith closed the round all in his favor with two smashes to the jaw.

Round Eleven.
After Smith had landed a snappy left to the jaw, Pelkey suddenly woke up and, Pelkey critically wrenched his right to the jaw, Smith going back to the ropes. This served to put the Gunner in a fighting mood and he rushed in, landing left and right at close range. Pelkey partly staggered the Gunner with another right to the head, Smith fighting back fiercely to clinch. This was Pelkey's round and his corner took on a more confident air.

Round Twelve.
Undeterred by his temporary setback, Smith opened with his usual left leads. He then brought his right and left to the chin as they broke from a clinch and both missed repeatedly. With Pelkey in a very inactive state, a long siege of in-fighting followed, Smith landing on the body several times. Smith's round.

Round Thirteen.
Smith rushed his man about the ring, falling, however, to land any one of his many swings. Pelkey landed twice with right to the jaw and swung his left to the same place. Smith, however, continued on the aggressive and finally swung left and right to the jaw as the men wrestled to the ropes. This round was without feature and favored Smith.

Round Fourteen.
With Pelkey inert, Smith laced out with his left, reaching his man several times lightly. Clinch followed clinch, and Referee Griffin was a busy man separating the belligerents. Smith broke a clinch with a trio of hard rights to the head and Pelkey broke ground. Smith suddenly shot a straight left to the chin which all but floored the Canadian. Pelkey flopped his head back and the Gunner's body protection and the round closed greatly in favor of the Mariner.

Round Fifteen.
Smith immediately forced forcing matters, and before the men had been in action a half minute, the Gunner connected squarely on the point of the chin with a right haymaker and Pelkey dropped to the mat with his eyes glassy. He resumed his fighting pose unsteadily, but was promptly toppled over with a similar punch, rolling flat on his back. Referee Griffin stopped Pelkey out as he attempted to arise, with his arms held protectively over his face.

MAX SIMON IS KNOCKED OUT
Boosie Thomas Gets Decision Over Vancouver Boy in Two Rounds.
ROSLYN, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special).—Max Simon, of Vancouver, was knocked out in the second round of a six-round bout here today by Boosie Thomas, of Roslyn. The men weighed in at 145 pounds, and both appeared to be in perfect condition.

Simon proved no match for the local crapper. Most of his swings were wild, though, during the first round, he landed effectively several times. Thomas rushed matters in the second, putting Simon over the ropes twice for the count, and had his man tottering when Referee Charles Bray called the fight off.

In the preliminary Dick Lucas, of Roslyn, had the better of Smoke Lewis, of Black Diamond, in a four-round fight.

LEVINSKY BEATS OMAHA GIANT
Light Heavyweight Knocks Out Tom Daly in Second Round.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Battling Levinsky, a light heavyweight of this city, knocked out Tom Daly, the Omaha giant, in the second round of what was to have been a 10-round bout today.

Levinsky easily outboxed his opponent in the opening round, when he sent in two lefts to the stomach. In the second round he doubled Daly up with a hard smash to the stomach and the Omaha man was out for five minutes.

Daly outweighed Levinsky by 45 pounds.

M'GOORTY WINS IN 90 SECONDS
American Boxer Knocks Out Dave Smith, of Australia.
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 1.—Eddie McGoorty, the American boxer, knocked out Dave Smith, of Australia.

O'Neil and Fox Are Victors.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—"Sapper"

SAILOR PUGILIST WHO DIMS LUSTER OF CANADIAN WHITE HOPE IN OPEN-AIR ARENA.



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out Dave Smith, of Australia, in a minute and a half today in the first round of a 20-round bout for the middleweight championship of Australasia. The American sent his opponent to the floor three times in rapid succession before giving him the knockout blow. This was McGoorty's first fight in Australia. The men met at catch weights.

MANTELL WINS WEEK'S TITLE
Sacramento Boxer Now Is Middleweight Champion of Canada.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 1.—Frank Mantell, of Sacramento, Cal., battled his way to the Canadian middleweight championship at the Stevenson arena today, when he was awarded a decision over the title holder, Billy Weeks, of Vancouver.

Mantell's superior work at infighting won the title. Referee Hewitt's decision was not popular. The fight went 15 rounds.

O'Neil and Fox Are Victors.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—"Sapper"

O'Neil, English lightweight, outpointed Johnny Harvey, of this city, in a 10-round bout here today. Young Fox, also of England, proved too clever for Kid Herman, a bantamweight from Pekin, Ill. In another bout which went to the 10-round limit.

BLAKE DEFEATS "DIXIE KID"
English Middleweight Will Try to Take Title From Carpenter.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Bandman Blake, the champion English middleweight pugilist, defeated "Dixie Kid," an American negro boxer, on points in a 20-round bout tonight.

Blake is regarded by followers of pugilism as the most likely to regain England's lost heavyweight honors from the Frenchman, George Carros.

SPORT-NEWS POT POURRI

THE SPITBALL, which is now enjoying a prominent part among the outlays which every pitcher furnishes, was predicted years ago by Mordecai Brown, Chief Bender, Mathewson and others.

All of them could throw it, but refused to have anything to do with it, asserting that it would ruin a good pitching arm in time. It was used by them in practice in case it should ever happen that they would be forced to use it, but they all tried to keep away from it.

Cy Young was one of the pitchers who absolutely refused to pitch it. Rube Waddell and others turned it down.

On the other hand, the spitball was the making of several pitchers who would have long ago been relegated to the minors except that they became adept in using it, and it proved so effective for them that they cut out all other deliveries from their repertoire. Among these may be mentioned Big Ed Walsh, of the White Sox, and Russell Ford, of the New York Americans.

Now, however, good judges say these two men have ruined their arms by constant use of the spitball. Walsh was of practically no use to the Chicago team last season, while Ford won very few games for New York.

Walter Johnson, the great Washington slabman, blames the spitball for the downfall of these two noted pitchers. He says:
"The spitball is a novelty, I'll admit, but it ruins a pitcher's arm in time. If Ed Walsh, for instance, had never used the spitball he would have had no trouble with his arm. The same applies to Russell Ford, who seems to have lost his effectiveness last season. "The pitching in the last world's series was devoid of new wrinkles. Bender and Plank depended almost entirely on speed and curves. Bender mixed in a slow ball now and then, which had the Giants swinging at nothing. Bush had a jump ball, which was nothing more than the time-honored inabout, delivered so that it pass-

entier, who recently knocked out Bombardier Wells, holder of the title.

BREWER WINS FROM FERNS
Welterweights Battle Ten Furious Rounds in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—Harry Brewer, of Kansas City, won a 10-round decision over "Wildcat" Ferns, of Kansas City, here today after 10 rounds of furious fighting.

The men are welterweights.

Roslyn Y. M. C. A. Bests Cle Elum.
ROSLYN, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special).—The Roslyn Y. M. C. A. basketball team opened the season today by defeating the Cle Elum High School 48 to 15.

PETER RODES, Multnomah's star quarterback of the season of 1913, is working in the tobacco warehouses of his brother, J. W. Rodes, in Lexington. With him is Howard Guyer, pitcher of the Portland Beavers in 1909 and 1910. Rodes expects to be back in the Northwest as soon as building operations open up. He is an engineer, but decided to go East during the slack season.

Fred Clarke as September Morn is the latest. While out camping recently there was in his neighborhood a young dentist who was an exact counterpart. Some of Clarke's party found the dentist in swimming and took a photograph. Since then they have made a fortune off the photo of "Clarke as September Morn."

Here are some of the resolutions which went into effect yesterday:
To quit fighting.—B. Nelson (n. b. keep in type for next year).
To take the title to New York.—Harlem Tommy.
To get a fight if I have to lick a cop.—J. Clabby.
To win back the graces of the weather.—J. Coffroth.
To give the Oaks a team if I have to move St. Louis to the Coast.—A. Devlin.

The old year may retire with the modest satisfaction of having tugged away a sufficient number of cups to make Kid New Year exert himself to duplicate. Reports from the other side of the pond indicate that it will be no mean job for 1914 to retain many of these trophies captured by his predecessor, but it is the prospect of these conflicts that makes the coming year doubly welcome.

Speaking of what is in a cellar, it is funny they never called tail-end teams the Spuds.

RUNNER TWICE WINNER
ROWLAND FOX TAKES FIRST IN TWO SPRINTING EVENTS.

After Winning Mile Race He Rests Five Minutes and Then Goes Three Miles to Second Victory.

With apparently little exertion, Rowland Fox distinguished himself as a distance runner by winning the annual mile and three-mile novice race held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday.

The mile was the first race and with but five minutes rest he entered the three-mile affair, winning over his nearest competitor by more than a block.

The time for the first race was four minutes and 47 seconds. Bigelow finishing second two seconds later. Fox was more than 200 feet in the lead and walked the last block so as to save himself for the three-mile match.

Eleven started in the mile contest and all finished, but in the longer event six started and but four finished. The time was 16 minutes and 36 seconds, considerably slower than last year's run, which was won by Treichel.

Two handsome trophies, given by the Y. M. C. A., went to Fox, while Bigelow and Jack Bates, who finished second and third respectively in the first race, were awarded suitable presents last night and in the three-mile event Quinn and Grant also received recognition.

Following is the list of runners in the mile race and the way they finished: Fox, Bigelow, Jack Bates, Victor Anderson, Heullier, Tice, Davidson, Bonner, Dressen, Parker and Paphic.

In the three-mile race: Fox, first; Quinn, second; Grant, third, and Gunter, fourth. Treichel and Sawtell entered but did not finish.

LINN PLANS ATHLETICS NOW
Spring and Summer to See Many Meets in Schools of County.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special).—For the first time in their history the schools and public school of Linn County will engage in track and field athletics during the Spring and Summer. The incentive will be a bi-county track and field meet with the schools of Benton County.

on arrangements. The Linn County committee consists of Lloyd Marquand, principal of the Albany High School, chairman; F. Theardson, superintendent of the Lebanon public schools; M. S. Lovelace, superintendent of the Scio public schools; P. E. Baker, of Erowanville, school supervisor for the southern district of Linn County, and Chester Lyons, principal of the Mill City schools. The Benton County committee is headed by A. C. Argo, of the Corvallis public schools.

PENNSYLVANIA WINS AT CHESS
Quakers Now Owners of Isaac L. Rice Trophy for Tri-College Match.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Pennsylvania won today the fifteenth annual tourney of the Tri-College Chess League. The advantage of one point, gained last Tuesday, was responsible for the victory. With the championship goes the permanent possession of the third Isaac L. Rice trophy.

The final records of the tourney are: Pennsylvania won, 11½; lost, 4¼; Cornell, 10¼ and 5¼; Brown, 2 and 1½. The totals scored in the third series, 1909-13, inclusive, are: Pennsylvania, 37; Cornell, 32; Brown, 3. For the entire 15 tournaments, the score is: Pennsylvania, 82½; Cornell, 75; and Brown, 58½.



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