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DEMPSEY TO HAVE HARDEST FIGHT

Firpo to Give Champion Most Difficult Battle of His Career, Says Farrell

BOTH HEAVY HITTERS

Challenger Has Peculiar Style Which So Far Has Been Very Effective Against All His Opponents

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(United Press.)—When the gong rang for the first round of the Willard-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight in Toledo on July 4, 1919, Dempsey walked slowly from his corner and circled around the huge Willard. He feinted him five times with his left hand, until Willard stuck out his long left arm. Dempsey then crashed over a right hand punch under the heart, hooked a left to the jaw, and Willard went down.

Willard was tricked into a trap that he had never expected. He thought Dempsey would rush from his corner and charge into him like a wildcat, and when he didn't Willard was completely bewildered.

With Dempsey that attack was a carefully preconceived plan. He did not do it because Willard was a bigger man. He changed his usual tactics because he knew that Willard was not in shape that the intense heat of the day and the excitement of the moment had his heart almost popping out of his side and he shot his first punch at that very evident weak spot—the heart.

Luis Firpo would like to know how Dempsey will come out of his corner tomorrow night when they meet at the Polo Grounds. He would like to know what kind of an attack Dempsey will carry against him, where he will shoot at first and how he will work around to it. Thousands of fans would like to know the same things.

Firpo is almost in perfect condition. He is a better man now than Jess Willard ever was. The medical examiner of the boxing commission, who looked him over expressed the opinion that the South American has a better heart than Dempsey.

Perhaps Dempsey will shoot his right hand at the heart and hook the left to the jaw. Perhaps he won't. Only Dempsey knows what he will do, and perhaps Dempsey will not be sure until the breaks of the first round decide his course for him.

Dempsey will land the first punch and perhaps the entire outcome of the fight depends on where that first punch lands and how much there is behind him.

If the champion gets the openings and has his old kick behind the punches, he may finish the fight in five or six rounds.

Firpo, fighting in his usual style may require five or six dozen punches. He is not a snappy hitter, there is no one-punch knockout in his fists, and he relies upon the effects of a flock of punches to get what Dempsey gets out of just a few.

Dempsey ought to beat Firpo to every punch, but he cannot avoid being hit, and if the South American lands several of his wild swings to the body, Dempsey will lose a lot of the steam in his blows.

Firpo is a slow starter. It took him eight rounds to get going against Bill Brennan and he looked bad for five rounds of the fight with Jess Willard.

In marked contrast, Dempsey is a dynamic starter, and he is able to maintain a terrific speed.

Before his fight with Tom Gibbons, some experts, going back to the Toledo fight when Dempsey faded in the second and third rounds against Willard, expressed the opinion that the first hard hitter who could stay six rounds with Dempsey would beat him. But Dempsey went fifteen rounds against Gibbons as fast as any lightweight in the business.

Big and strong as he is, hard hitting as he is with his right hand, Firpo is not going to be a sucker for Dempsey. It is permissible to bring in a quali-

cation that he will not be easy if he owns a real game heart and, nothing has been shown in his fights that would justify a belief to the contrary.

Firpo may go to the floor several times, but it is going to take a hard punch and a lot of steam to keep him there, and if he comes up many times as many times as Willard did at Toledo, Dempsey will become a very tired young man.

Regardless of what experienced skill and boxing he is said to lack, Firpo is a natural fighter with a peculiar, and, so far, a very effective style. He has done everything that was asked of him and has done it in convincing style.

It is a big assignment for him to go against the world's champion and the greatest fighter of the day without more experience but, as has been pointed out, he is about as good now as he ever will be.

Firpo has a good chance to beat Dempsey. He has the best chance of any of the fighters seeking the championship. Willard quit cold when he fought Dempsey in Toledo, and his own density caused him to miss a chance to retain the championship when Dempsey was not in the ring to answer the gong for the second round.

Firpo is just as big as Willard, just as good as Willard and no doubt he has a better heart. He, at least, will fight back and he fights his best when he is hurt and when the going is bad against him.

On what they have shown it their fights up to the present time, Dempsey ought to win in six rounds.

But Firpo can't be figured on what has happened before. It's almost sure that he will give Dempsey the hardest fight the champion has ever had, and he has a chance to win the title.

CHURCH TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Presbyterian Church to Celebrate Next Sunday—Special Program Being Arranged—Rev. Warrington to Speak

On Sunday, September 16, the Presbyterian church of Roseburg will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. In the summer of 1873 Rev. W. A. Smick, who had just graduated from Princeton seminary came to Roseburg and at the request of a number of the residents of the city and community a church was organized with thirteen charter members and Rev. Smick as their pastor. From this small beginning the church has grown until there are about 400 on the active member roll. The first church building was located on the corner of Rose and Cass streets, where the Grand hotel now stands. This property was sold and the present fine building erected in the year 1899. The church is in splendid condition spiritually and financially, the indebtedness on the present property having been liquidated last spring.

The program for the day will be given in detail elsewhere in the News-Review, and will be found full of interest to all that can attend. Every member of the church is urged to be present. Rev. Wallace Howe Lee of Albany, Oregon, will read the history of the church, and Rev. E. W. Warrington will speak at the afternoon service which begins at 2:30. In the evening the program is arranged in the order of a patriotic service in commemoration of "Constitution Week" and at this service Hon. B. L. Eddy will be the speaker and will take his text from the book of Proverbs: "Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set." (Prov. 22:28). Members and friends who live in the country or in Roseburg and who care to bring their lunches will find accommodations in the church. The Ladies' Aid will serve coffee. Everyone is welcome at the services of this church.

H. W. LIBBY INJURED MONDAY

H. W. Libby was quite painfully injured Monday night about eight o'clock when he fell, when attempting to cross one of the small mountain streams and fractured his shoulder. Mr. Libby is employed with the state highway commission and is located at Stone's camp on Camas mountain. He was brought to this city and was taken care of by Dr. Melvin.

Buy your school tablets and pencils at Goettel's Variety Store.

Do it electrically, with a Thor washer. \$10 down. Hudson Electric store. We demonstrate.

PREFERS THE "YOUNGER SON"

Undergraduate's Somewhat Unconventional Viewpoint on the Parable of the Prodigal Son.

Speaking with an undergraduate at Harvard, who had reiterated the need of something positive in life as against the "negativeness of commandments, creeds and church history," I received this reply:

"I can't make very clear what I mean by 'positive,' but the story of the prodigal son helps me to see it, and it seems to me that the younger son had six virtues and one vice, and the older son six vices and one virtue."

"I suppose that sounds funny—too much like a sermon—but you see I've always admired the younger fellow. He was ambitious when he wanted to get started in life, he was energetic and adventurous, for he went to a far country; he wasted his money on harlots—that was his sin; he was humble when he tried to earn an honest living even though it led him to the pig sty; he repented; he had common sense, so that he took the logical course of remedying his conduct, and when he reached home he confessed his sin."

"Look at the older brother; he was jealous, grouchy, greedy, ungrateful, disrespectful to his father, and stupid. The only virtue he had was that he stayed at home with the old man."

"Somehow I imagine God liked the young fellow even from the beginning, for he had grit enough to strike out for himself, and vision enough to strike out far, while the older brother was a stay-at-home stick-in-the-mud. It's the positive, adventurous disposition of the prodigal son that I like."—A Student at Harvard in the Outlook.

GENIUS ALLIED TO INDUSTRY

Men Whom the World Calls Great Rise to Highest Place Largely by Their Own Efforts.

Every great orator in history was a failure in the beginning. Paderewski was expelled from one of the great conservatories of Europe and told he could never learn to play the piano. He was seriously recommended to study the piccolo as he then could always get a job in an orchestra. Verdi wrote for twelve years and produced eighteen operas before he brought forth "Rigoletto," his first score of intrinsic merit, perhaps, excepting "Ernani."

Henry Irving failed in his first appearance, and was urged by all his friends to go back to the desk and ledger. Shelley's first poem, "Queen Mab" was poor stuff, flimsy and incoherent. Edison worked from eighteen to twenty hours a day for seven months trying to teach a phonograph to pronounce the letter "a." We look upon Chopin as having his genius handed to him on a gold platter, yet his practice at the piano was for hours at a stretch, repeating a single bar over and over again for nearly a thousand times.

These men made themselves geniuses by their own supreme efforts, raised what might have been mere mediocrity, or perhaps talent, to supreme power.—William George Jordan, in The Forum.

American Flour Regains Hold.

American flour is regaining something of its prewar hold in the markets of Portuguese East Africa and, with direct steamer service now introduced, this tendency to return to the American product may be further accelerated. Before the war it was the general practice to mix the flour used for breadmaking, three-fifths American hard wheat flour and two-fifths Australian soft wheat flour, but with the transportation difficulties and governmental regulation of the war, American goods were practically eliminated from the imports, says Consul Cecil M. P. Cross, Lourenco Marques.

Mutes Gather for Companionship.

Many early morning risers, arriving at the Brooklyn bridge have recently noted a gesticulating group of men who gather there every morning on their way home from their night jobs. All the men were deaf and dumb. They are employed in buildings near the bridge. Owing to their affliction they are unable to talk to their fellow workers. They agreed to meet each morning at the bridge to talk over the affairs of the world and to re-establish the feeling that they were not completely cut off from the current of human relationship.—New York Sun.

Clever.

You could heat your house with the hot blast that escapes up the chimney. Additional heat units are lost in ashes. But there's a new way of burning coal, a way you may use later in your furnace.

The coal is pulverized like flour. A blower shoots the powder into the furnace, in a fine stream, which spreads out fan-shape and burns like gas. Several times as much heat this way—and no ashes at all. Ford has installed this new process in his River Rouge plant.

Butte.

Butte is an important city but this Montana mining center is still spoken of as a mining camp, and it is probably the largest in the world with a population of about 80,000 when mine operations are going strong. About 15,000 men are employed in the mines. The total value of the output of these mines since they began to produce copper, zinc, silver, gold and lead has been about \$1,500,000,000.



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STYLES in furniture change with the times, just as do styles in dress. That is why many ingenious housewives rely on Fuller Enamels and Decorative Varnish Stains to bring their furniture up to date.

For refinishing the surface in imitation of natural wood such as Dark Oak, Rosewood and Walnut, use Decorative Varnish Stains. The newest colors when painted furniture is in vogue will be found in Fuller's Art Decorative Enamel. Then there is Silkenwhite Gloss or Semi-Gloss Enamel, which produces an intense white or olden ivory finish for the woodwork of the room.

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SALVATION ARMY AIDING IN RELIEF

The local Salvation Army have their collecting kettles out on Roseburg street corners, to gather in donations for the Japanese earthquake sufferers. A wire received today from the Salvation Army

headquarters by Ensign Stack, mentioned the fact that the Army headquarters in Tokio was among the buildings destroyed, and quite a number of Salvationists killed.

Famine and pestilence are following closely upon the tracks of the earthquake and fire, and the Salvation Army is putting forth every effort to relieve the suffering.

Citizens of Douglas county are requested to give a good liberal donation to the Salvation Army to help in this work, and contributions may be mailed to the local headquarters at 311 North Jackson.

SCHOOL HOSIERY

Boys' and girls' fine or coarse rib stockings, good quality cotton at 25c. Misses or ladies silk hose, 95c or \$1.15. All colors. Cotton hose, 25c. Blue 35c and 50c. You're a right to expect hose that wears. Buy at Carr and get good hose.

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| 2 Rockers | 8-Piece White Ivory Bedroom Set |
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| 1 Study Table | |
| 3 Kitchen Chairs | |

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