

RISKO OUTFOUGHT BY CAMPOLO BUT GAINS DECISION

BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, March 25.—Whether or not he ever climbs very high on the heavyweight championship ladder, Johnny Risko still is the granddaddy of the prize ring. Nevertheless, in the main event of a benefit card at Madison square garden last night, the pugilist Cleveland Baker-boy needed some assistance from the charitable spirit of the occasion to take a close decision from his big Argentine rival, Vitorio Campolo.

Risko, in a somewhat riotous finish to the job he began less than a month ago under the mellow moon of Miami, was given an unpopular victory over Campolo after ten brilliant rounds. The Argentine, to a vast majority of spectators as well as spectators, appeared to have a substantial margin on points. But the chunky Cleveland eluder gauged the official verdict on a 2 to 1 ballot.

Referee Arthur Donovan decided the issue by voting for Risko.

A crowd of 11,000 hoisted the verdict, even though it appeared a matter of poetic justice in behalf of Risko.

At Miami Johnny got only a draw, after appearing to have piled up a big lead on points.

Last night Campolo manifested improvement, took the lead at the outset and seemed to have held a comfortable margin in spite of repeated warnings from the referee for illegal backhand punches or jab punches in the region of Risko's ear and neck.

A ring-side commentator showed Campolo cred- it with five rounds, Risko with three and two rated as even.

Risko was everlastingly game and aggressive, despite the tremendous advantages he gave away in height, reach and weight—scaling 196 to Campolo's 225.

Risko's victory, for the time being at least, opened the way for Campolo to fight a battle of blemishes with Primo Carnya.

Johnny has done more to upset the already much upset heavyweight situation than any half dozen fights combined.

CARNERA TO FIGHT GEORGE TRAFONT

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—A heavy favorite, Primo Carnera, 270-pound man mountain from Italy, tonight will enter the ring here for a scheduled 10-round bout with George Trafont, former Chicago football professional.

Trafont, conqueror of Art Shires, a gladiatorial first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, has been coming with less ambitious training sessions. He has been reliable, however, in his declarations that he was "going right after" the Italian.

MICKEY WALKER IS 4-ROUND WINNER

PLANT, Mich., March 25.—As far as Jack Kearns is concerned, Mickey Walker is light heavyweight champion of the world as well as middleweight champion.

Kearns, who is Walker's manager, said so last night while his protégé was administering a technical knockout to Charlie Arthur of Newark, N. J., here.

Walker's victory came in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round bout here. Arthur being unable to go on because of a torn cartilage above the fourth rib.

O. S. C. SWIMMERS DEFEAT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 25.—Oregon State college swimmers defeated an all-star Vancouver team, 22 points to 27, at a gala aquatic meet here last night. Not until the last swimmer had finished the final event, however, did the visitors clinch the victory.

Entering the final event, the five man relay event, the teams were tied with 27 points apiece.

The relay event proved the feature race of the night and was won by the visitors by only the smallest of margins.

One or two base plugs in a house may be enough but you could use more.

J. S. McDonald

112 W. Douglas Phone 865

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MASTER BE A FELLOW'S NOTION OF DRESSING TO DINNER WAS TO LET HIS BELT OUT A NOTCH OR TWO.

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Distinguished Americans Reveal Variety of Methods to Get Sleep; Counting Sheep Cast Into Discard

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Editor)

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 25.—The sleep habits of 509 distinguished Americans men were made public at Colgate university today and upset some popular notions.

The critical age when it is unsafe to lose sleep is 35. Contrary to classical anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full eight hours. It is youth instead of age that sleeps the least.

Then that old fashioned way of getting to sleep by counting sheep jumping a wall is as out of date as Mary's lamb. Now that the fundamental method has changed but today only a sheep herder could pick out the dream sheep. For the rest of us there are more effective sleep potions.

The survey was made by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate university psychological laboratory.

Dr. Laird finds 35 years "the critical period when loss of sleep or sleep on a train, shows most noticeable ill-effects. At this age sleep seems to bring more widespread bad effects than at other ages. Before and after this age sleep apparently can be tampered with with more impunity."

Average Slumber

No one reported more than 10 hours sleep in 24 hours. The average sleep for 25 years is seven hours twenty-five minutes. The minutes of sleep over seven hours then increase to 45 at 35 years, to 50 at age 45, drop to 45 at age 55, to 40 minutes at age 65 and rise to 45 minutes at age 75. At 85 the sleeping time is 40 hours 10 minutes.

Wakenings at night however is a prerogative of age. At 25 years the majority of Dr. Laird's sleep through the night without awakening. A uniform increase in wakefulness follows with age and in the 95 to 100 year age bracket wakefulness was reported each night.

Some Used Drugs

More than 70 per cent reported sufficient difficulty in going to sleep to cause them to develop "special techniques." Thought control was used by 31 per cent; reading by 25 per cent; relaxation by 15 per cent; drugs not including alcohol by 3 per cent; alcohol by two per cent.

"It is interesting," says Dr. Laird, "that approximately half those reporting use of alcohol to insure sleep were college professors of considerable distinction."

"A large number of unusual personal idiosyncrasies are reported in inducing sleep. One editor of a national magazine sticks his feet out from under the bed clothes. One supreme court justice buries his face in his pillow. A young writer strains to keep his eyes open."

"Scientific sound variations of the sheep counting idea appeared. One philanthropist re-views Blackstone's analysis of real estate law. A chain store executive thinks of many things rather than concentrate on one subject. A scientist thinks of star spaces in astronomy. A rabbi counts the beats of the clock pendulum which runs 60 to the minute and by this time he has counted 300 he usually is asleep."

Varied Recourses

"Three men repeat Masonic rituals. Four either repeat or concentrate on the word sleep. Geographic names are recalled by two. An actor-playwright repeats Christian names in haphazard fashion. A judge counts backward, or repeats the alphabet backward. A college professor repeats the apostles' creed over and over."

"A journalist thinks over plans for an ideal home. A judge thinks about the binomial theorem or extracts a few square roots in his head. A Texas author extracts square roots also. A Pennsylvania author tries to remember his last golf strokes."

"A college professor eats onions about the fullness of everything. One bishop thinks about things accomplished rather than those ahead, another bishop smokes and a third bishop prays."

"A few wisely solved the problem by not going to bed until they were sleepy. There are only scattered results on the difficulty of getting up mornings. No direct question was asked regarding this."

production.

A point of interest to producers is whether the trap method of fighting the codling moth can be sufficiently effective to eventually end spraying, or even to reduce the number of operations. If it is no more than a supplementary measure, it will be of benefit in view of the annual \$20,000,000 loss now caused by the insect.

OREGON ELECTRIC EXTENSION PLAN ROUSES S. P. R. R.

EUGENE, Ore., March 26.—Taking immediate action in building its extension into the timber belt of southwestern Lane county, the Oregon Electric railroad today started a surveying crew of twenty men out of Eugene to begin the survey, drive stakes, and get things ready for construction.

In case the interstate commerce commission finally approves the line, actual construction work will be started as soon as word is received.

In the meantime rumors were being circulated here that the Southern Pacific is becoming interested in the situation and is negotiating with J. H. Chambers of Cottage Grove for the purchase of his logging line from Cottage Grove west toward Loran.

This line, if purchased and extended a few miles, would give access to the main timber lands of the northern lines plan on tapping. The line is a standard gauge railroad and extends seven miles west of Cottage Grove into the timber.

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RIDDLE BASKET BALL TEAM WINS FROM MEDFORD

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

RIDDLE, March 25.—Riddle high quintet defeated Medford 41-22.

Riddle high school basketball team swamped the "Tiger Cubs" of Medford high at Medford, Saturday night with a score of 41-22.

Dean Marcum made nineteen points in the last game of his starring basketball career. "Babe" Mellor made ten points. The game was very rough and fast—several Medford and Riddle players being taken out on fouls.

In the Ashland tournament Riddle won the first game over Lakeside 28-22. The game ended 20-20. In the five minutes overtime period Dean Marcum sank four field goals to Lakeside's one.

In the second game with Coos River, the boys lost 19-22. The half ended 12-12, in favor of Coos River.

In a sensational comeback after the half, the score stood 19-20 with one minute to play. Two fouls on Riddle resulted in the final score of 22-19 in favor of Coos River.

Coach Wilde's team ends the basketball season having won ten games out of thirteen.

TENMILE

(News-Review Douglas County Special)

TENMILE, March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Canas Valley were Tenmile visitors Thursday.

Russell Coon and Irving Jennie were Roseburg visitors Friday.

Mr. Albro received 2,500 baby chicks Wednesday.

Virginia Byron, who underwent a tonsil operation Friday, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bushnell of Happy valley are visiting at the G. F. Swift home.

Mrs. Clara Bushnell, who has been visiting at Portland for a short time, has returned to her home at Tenmile.

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