

SPORT NEWS

Fast Workout Is Jack's Way To Celebrate

Birthday Anniversary of Champion Heavyweight Is Bad One for Sparring Partners; Gibbons Unleashes Offensive.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 25.—A terrific rainstorm struck Jack Dempsey's training camp, located just over the hills on the edge of this city Sunday, forcing the heavy-weight champion to the shelter of his indoor gymnasium where he celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday by engaging in the fastest and longest workout of his training for the defense of his title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, July 4.

The champion increased his boxing to 10 rounds, in which he impressively displayed an abundance of speed in footwork and skill in blocking punches. He went through the 10 sparring rounds with Dempsey sparring partners at top speed allowing himself only 30 seconds rest between rounds, and finished without drawing a long breath.

Six rounds of the boxing against Jack Burke, Harry Drake and Billy Wolpin, the right heavyweights in camp, were devoted to heavy work, while the remaining four against a welterweight and a bantamweight were mainly to increase the champion's speed. Dempsey displayed his championship form while boxing with Burke, his first sparring mate of the afternoon. He was lightning fast, driving home his punches with accuracy and astonishing force.

Burke usually rips into Dempsey, carrying the milling to him, but Sunday the Pittsburger was in full flight for the two rounds with Dempsey chasing him around the ring under a heavy body attack. In the first round Dempsey staggered Burke with a left hook, and thereafter Burke was on the retreat, but he could not escape the punishing blows delivered at close range and the sharp hooks and short rights to the head.

Drake, the English light heavy-weight, who faced Dempsey after Burke crawled out of the ring, covered up and backed around the ring continuously after receiving the first few jolting punches. Dempsey sent him staggering backwards into the ropes four times in the two rounds. Drake was obliged to shake his head as to clear his dizzy brain.

Wolpin, the 170-pounder from Appleton, Wis., absorbed a terrific lacing, going down in the first round when Dempsey clipped him with a short right on the chin. After his bruising six rounds with the heavier sparring mates, Dempsey unloaded his speed on Herman Auerbach, the Salt Lake welterweight, for two rounds, finishing up with Connie Currie, a bantamweight of Sioux City, Ia. Dempsey did not attempt to land except with a light left jab. He retreated, dodging and dancing away with remarkable agility that kept him out of range.

Ends Heavy Work.

Sunday's workout will be the last strenuous boxing for the champion. After a day's rest Monday, he expects to devote his attention to increasing his speed when his training is resumed on Tuesday. The champion celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday contentedly despite the downpour, which forced him to remain in his quarters. He enjoyed a birthday dinner topped with fried chicken and short cake, later sitting beside a roaring fire in the fireplace, where he read telegrams of congratulations from admirers from all parts of the country.

Unleashes Driving Offensive.

SHELBY, Mont., June 25.—It was a stormy afternoon for three of Tom Gibbons' sparring partners Sunday. While Shelby shivered and sought shelter from another one of the rains which have continued intermittently for 10 days, the St. Paul challenger uncorked a bit of flashing and relentless fighting he has indulged in since he began priming for the title bout July 4.

Jimmy Delaney, Tillie "Kid" Herman and George Manley suffered from the challenger's fighting fists. A crowd of more than 600, many of them working folk of Shelby, unable to witness the daily workouts during the week, a visit to the big dance hall which the challenger uses rainy days, Herman shot in more counters against Gibbons than old Delaney or Manley, but the challenger reached him with a sharp left and a short right frequently. Gibbons repeatedly drove Herman off his guard with a quick feint, and then wrought havoc on the portion of his anatomy left unprotected. Herman's face was smeared with blood from a split lip when the two round session ended.

Shows Brilliant Work. Jimmy Delaney, faster and less easily fooled by Gibbons' flashy style, nevertheless caught some hard raps on the chin that swayed him like a reed in the wind. Gibbons started out easily with him, but in the second round they were fighting with all the ferocity of a real bout. Gibbons shot in lefts repeatedly and followed with the quick dodge and foot work that baffled his speedy adversary.

Manley whaled away with long, whistling haymakers, but his efforts to connect with the elusive challenger met with such uniform failure that the big crowd was in an almost continuous uproar during the two rounds.

State prohibition officers, aroused by rumors that the lid was being eased off slightly in Shelby, descended upon a dance hall with a refreshment parlor in conjunction here shortly after midnight Saturday night and took into custody seven waiters and the proprietor. They were released on \$500 bond Sunday. A quantity of beer is alleged to have been found in the establishment.

Cove-Baker Game Halted On Account of Weather.

Due to rains, weather the Cove-Baker game at Cove yesterday was postponed and will not be played until the remaining games of the Intermountain season are played.

The season as it remains now is: July 1, Cove at Baker; July 5, Baker at La Grande; July 15, Cove at La Grande; July 22, La Grande at Cove.

INTEREST IN HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT IS VERY PROMISING

A great deal of interest is being aroused in the Horse Shoe Tournament which is to be conducted on the first of July at the Point of Blue Mountains. This event, which is being promoted by the Baker Y. M. C. A., bids fair to be one of the main attractions in the afternoon of the beautiful day and a great many old hoof plingers are already entered from Baker and La Grande and Pendleton. Fred Steets, champion of Baker county, who wears a beautiful oiled leather belt to proclaim his prowess has entered and takes his daily practice with his shoes in preparation for the fray.

An entry fee of \$1.00 is being charged of those who wish to take part in the event which will be used to pay the expenses of the tournament. Eleven point games will be played in the preliminaries in order to insure getting through in good time for the finals and for the games between President Harding and the "Champion of the Tournery." An elaborate leather belt is being made for the occasion which will be presented

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TWO BALL PLAYERS COME TO LA GRANDE. C. E. Vote, who played with the La Grande Pirates for three games, accompanied by H. E. Martin, a pitcher of Weber, Idaho, arrived in La Grande today and will remain here and try out for the local baseball team providing arrangements can be made satisfactorily to them.

Vote played second base and pitcher. Martin played first base and pitcher.

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