

SPORT NEWS

Champion Is Ready For Final Grind

Dempsey to Indulge in Light Sparring This Week; Gibbons Works Under Blazing Sun

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 26.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, Monday night, is ready to start the final stretch of his training grind for the defense of his title against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, a week from Wednesday. The champion enjoyed a day of complete rest Monday, deserting his training camp over the hills on the outskirts of this little city to stay in town visiting friends, including his wife, with a friendly "hello there," and otherwise passing the time in idle relaxation.

He left camp after a late breakfast, remaining in town until time for dinner. Dempsey was the object of curious eyes wherever he went, but he accepted the attention good naturedly and displayed none of the fretfulness or irritability usually characteristic of him 148 days in advance of a championship contest.

Tazes Newspaper Men.

He even went to extent of "razing" several newspaper correspondents who gathered around in front of a hotel and began shooting questions at him in regard to how long he expected the fight to go.

"You guys are fight experts and ought to know more about it than I do," said Dempsey, his white teeth gleaming through a friendly grin.

"Some of you have written that I am not in shape and don't know how to box. How do you expect a rough plunger like me to tell you anything?"

Gibbons? Well, they tell me he's a fast boxer and can hit like a mule. I hope he can. That will make a fight of it. A fight is a fight—that is all I can say."

The champion declared that he never felt better and he looked and acted as if what he said was the truth. He was deeply tanned as a result of his exposure to the sun and his trim body did not appear to carry an extra pound of weight.

Gibbons Battles Four.

SHELBY, Mont., June 25.—The rough was taken at Tom Gibbons' training ring Monday and the St. Paul challenger of Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown went through his afternoon workout under a blazing Montana sun.

Stripped to the waist, his shoulders exposed to the warm rays which have not shined here for nearly 19 days, the little contender battled eight stiff rounds with four sparring partners, among the Mark Moore, Minneapolis middleweight, a new arrival in the challenger's camp.

Gibbons butted his fellow Minnesotan all about the ring and easily evaded the long, slow right frequently shot at him. Within a few moments after they clinched in the first round the challenger snatched a twisting left into Moore's right kidney. Moore winced and dropped his guard for an instant, obviously in pain. A few seconds later Gibbons shot over a flashing left to the face followed by a hard right to the other side of the jaw. He used a right uppercut with telling effect, and several times jarred Moore with a smashing right to the body which was followed in one-two

order with a left to the jaw.

Hard Man to Hit.

"He is the fastest man I ever met," Moore said, after the fracas. "It is hard to get at him. You can't telegraph them to him."

COAST BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| San Francisco | 55 | 29 | .657 |
| Sacramento | 44 | 37 | .544 |
| Salt Lake | 39 | 41 | .487 |
| Portland | 41 | 41 | .500 |
| Vernon | 29 | 42 | .481 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 41 | .481 |
| Seattle | 24 | 46 | .342 |
| Oakland | 33 | 48 | .407 |

Seattle Beats Portland.

SEATTLE, June 25.—R. H. F. Portland, 0 2 1
Seattle, 7 16 2

Batteries: Middleton, Schroeder and Daly, Omlaw; Blake and Toth.

No other Coast league games scheduled.

CHICAGO TEAM WINS CUP.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The four-man team from Chicago, with an aggregate score of 311, gained possession of the Warren G. Harding trophy for a year by winning the inter-city golf match started Monday on the East Potomac park course here as the preliminary to the national public links tournament which opens Tuesday.

Scores for the 18 holes made by the Chicago players follow: Bob White, 75; E. B. Floyd, 76; John Dawson, 78; Matt Jahn, 81.

SPECTATORS MAR MATCHES.

PARIS, June 26.—The French have still much to learn in the matter of proper behavior at tennis matches. The recent international hard court contests here showed the spectators as unruly, boisterous and nervous. They did not restrain their emotions, and applauded and shouted while rallies were still in progress. They resembled the assemblies of howling baseball fans in America or shrieking ball enthusiasts in Spain, rather than the orderly gatherings of Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

French crowds are also very partial. Their champion right over wrong, first, last and all the time, appears to be their motto. They applauded the lucky shots of Lacoste when he managed to drop the ball on the other side of the net for a point which should have gone against him, with as much gusto as they cheered the double faults of "Little Bill" Johnston which gave a point to a countryman.

Something should be done to protect us from polemic letters that begin by saying the account is long overdue.

Observer Want Ads bring Results.

Happenings In La Grande's Tourist Camp

Mrs. James Clark, supervisor of the La Grande auto tourist park, which is situated in close proximity to the Riverside Park and which is fairly well filled with tourists these days, is closely watching a "race" of states citizens who travel the highways by the overland route. Washington, California and Idaho, all sister states to Oregon, are running a three-corner contest, whether the state legislatures in the mentioned states know it or not, to see which one sends the most tourists to the local camp for shelter.

"At the present time the Gem state is leading the other two by a distinct majority," Mrs. Clark stated today. "Idaho has this year sent nearly as many tourists as Washington and California together through our campers domain." Mrs. Clark cannot explain why such an unprecedented number of Idahoans are on the road this year but nevertheless the eastern link of the inland Empire is certainly showing its superiority in the number of tourists sent west from its homes.

"What kind of a car have you," Mrs. Clark questioned a tourist a few days ago who was in the act of registering.

"A Mitchell," he replied.

But before the supervisor could enquire the car as a Mitchell, the tourists wife broke in with "John, I thought that our car was a Hudson!"

"Well, I'll tell you how it is," he explained. "The car is half Hudson and half Mitchell—but the Mitchell half is the biggest!"

And so the register shows a Mitchell car spent the night in the tourist park.

Tourists in the park are more than lucky this week. Not only have they every facility which is ordinarily offered—clear water, beautiful scenery, and the like—but after the luncheon period is over the tourist may take his family a 100 yards from their camp and for a small sum, attend the Chautauqua program.

"This is great stuff," an enthusiastic one declared yesterday. "La Grande has a dandy little park and should rank well among her sister cities for that but she takes the lead when it comes to providing entertainment."

A tourist and his family drove to La Grande yesterday over the Blue Mountains, making the hill in tip top shape with no difficulties to speak about. He stopped at the camp for several hours, then piled back into the car, stepped on the starter, went a few feet and wham—something went wrong in the rear axle. All he had to do, of course, was telephone a local garage and the matter was readjusted shortly, but—"I'm sure lucky that that didn't happen in the Blue Mountains," was his comment.

This "red propaganda" found in colleges for girls may be nothing more serious than rouge advertisements.



Watch the dog and Pudge, the bear cub, love each other. And they will be showing their devotion in this embrace at the Los Angeles zoo. It's a bear of a hug, all right.

CAPITAL CITY MAY BE MOVED.

BUCHAREST, May 27. (By Mail)—Hermannstadt, a city in Transylvania, 150 miles northwest of Bucharest, is being considered as the new capital of Greater Rumania. For a long time many Rumanians have felt that the enormously increased frontiers of the country demanded a capital nearer the western states of Europe than Bucharest. They want to make of Hermannstadt, which in Rumanian is called Sibiu, a sort of executive Washington.

Hermannstadt was founded in the twelfth century, and has been splendidly developed by the Austrians. It is thoroughly modern and has a series of fine public squares, parks, schools, churches, libraries and theaters. It is much cleaner than any of the cities of Old Rumania, and has a much more healthful climate.

Noted Editor Dies.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 26.—Allan Dawson, former editor of the Des Moines Register and Leader, the Sioux City Tribune and a later editor of the New York Globe and New York Tribune, died of pneumonia at his home in New York Sunday, according to special dispatches received here.

MANY FARMS IDLE.

HARRISBURG, June 26.—More than 300,000 acres of farm land remain idle in Pennsylvania this summer, largely as a result of the shortage of farm hands. This total is about ten per cent of the total agricultural acreage of the state.

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