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GENE "CERTAIN" VICTORY IS HIS

Heavyweight Champion
Expects to Knock Out
Challenger Thursday

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LAKE MICHIGAN, Ill. Sept. 14. (AP)—One of the greatest moments in Gene Tunney's life is less than a week away, yet the prospect does not especially thrill him.

"Strangely enough, the greatest look the fight gave me was when I was defeated at Portland, Ore. I was in the ring when my hand was raised in victory at the close of my first professional match with Dan O'Dowd, in Jersey City," the heavyweight champion said today.

"My greatest moment came in April, 1919, in France. I had fought my way to the finals of the A. E. F. tournament, a series of examination boxing matches to determine the best fighting men of their weight in a fighting army. I fought Ted Jamieson for the championship at 170 pounds. I won, and the victory was the sweetest, the most thrilling of my career."

Tunney "certain" "Next Thursday night in Soldier Field, Ill. I'll beat Jack Dempsey again. I'm confident of victory at Philadelphia last fall. This time I'm certain. To me fight offers the opportunity of finishing the job started then. This time I'll knock Dempsey out to prove to the scorners that there is no man in my superiority, that I am a real champion and did not win my title on a fluke."

Gene entered the final three days of intensive training today feeling "better than ever."

After today's workout, Tunney will rest Saturday and box again Sunday, before hanging on the training gloves. Light workouts will keep him in trim Monday and Tuesday. He will leave for Chicago on Wednesday or early Thursday.

A bad stomach has supply of drinking water through its skin.

Pittsburg's Lead In National Is Four and One-Half Games Today

Club	Won	Last	Per.
New York	59	42	74.2
Philadelphia	52	37	58.8
Washington	54	38	59.2
Detroit	55	47	51.8
Chicago	65	78	47.3
Cleveland	61	58	43.9
St. Louis	59	53	37.6
Boston	47	51	33.1

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DEMPSEY KAYOS SPARRING MATE

Cuts Loose With Feroocious Attack After Taking Some From Peterson

By Mason F. Taylor
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

LINCOLN FIELD, CHICAGO, Ill. Sept. 14. (AP)—Jack Dempsey in close today in the awaiting company of his Toledo battle night years ago when he won the heavyweight title—he scored his first triumph of a sparring partner since he started training here three weeks ago.

Whitney Allen, a Boston, 182-pounder, took a left hook in the clinch last night and felled him for the evening. Allen was then third of six sparring in Dempsey's immediate workout, which was put on before the visiting sports writers who had been gathering about the scene of Jack's preparations.

Krueger Wins
Dempsey cut loose, too, against Henry Krueger, German heavy-weight, the last of the six, but Krueger managed to last out the round. The German battle contented him of time left, followed by a right to the collection, which felled him on the ropes.

In a strange contrast to these two periods of out-of-control, Dempsey allowed the boy Peterson to throw punches at him, for nearly half of their round, apparently studying the young New Orleans heavyweight for his reputed ability to punch's straight style.

Peterson stated the former champion with several lefts to the head, and twice connected with right jabs before Dempsey decided to start the attack. From then on Peterson was in full retreat, but he had outscored the former champion when their round ended.

Perhaps it was this realization that sent Dempsey into full speed again. Allen, who followed Peterson into the ring, was striking on the floor before the round was half over.

One More Heavy Day
Only one more such heavy workout is planned by Manager Leo E. Ryan, before the now-impetuous again tonight. Sunday Jack will do his post-training and from then on will rest until the night of the fight, next Thursday, except for touching up exercises each day.

Coast Football Prospects

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the University of Oregon football prospect for 1927. The first three discussed the coaches, guards and backs. Today's article completes the ends and in interest to the quarterbacks.)

By Sam Whitehorn

Perhaps the most important department of the whole 1927 university football team will be its wingbacks. Captain John J. McEwan, football coach, looks for the best and best for the season. The wingbacks were weak at end last year and while all their 1926 seasons are interesting, it is a question how much they have improved.

Realizing that his wingback strength, Captain McEwan has indicated that he would move the Walter Portland, his prospect, into the 1927 team from 1926. Walter is a sure tackle and has a big job. If he can adapt himself to new position, one of McEwan's many promises will be solved, for it is admitted that Walter will not be needed in the backfield with a crop of some dozen speedy backs, coming up from last year's freshman team.

Tom Foy, Portland, and Eugene (Fred) Stinson, Sacramento, California, were wingbacks in 1926, as well as Frank Hughes, Durston, and the Monte. Portland, who wanted number of times, will be on back. There is a former Freshman back player, Walter, for four years he was named on the list. Portland high team at end. He is speedy, but his weight is against him, having the weight of only 162 pounds.

Bill Stinson is an all-around athlete. He did not do so well last year as expected, but is making the team as a wingback. He will work during the season. He is expected to play. Howard, a transfer from Wash. State college, Howard is as big as Walter, and, probably him by his pounds.

Tom Giese, Wainona, and the Johnson, Nampa, Idaho, members of last year's varsity squad, are expected to play, and as the two wingbacks, Fred Stinson, Durston, Wash. and James Murray, Portland.

Boas Whip Salem; Win Championship

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 14. (AP)—The Boas team of the Southern Oregon baseball league defeated the Salem team of the Willamette valley league yesterday 14 to 12 for the championship of Western Oregon.

The victory routed Davis, star pitcher in the sixth, when Boas' batters rapped out a homer with two on.

The Boas scored five runs on back in the third, in three hits, and he was replaced by Barnham. The Boas tied the score at ten all and Flashman went into the box. In the last half of the ninth, with the score tied, and two on, Marlowe singled and sent across the winning run.

Score:
Boas, 14; Salem, 12.
Pitcher: Davis, Mitchell and Woyan; Beck, Barnham, Flashman and Kowarski.

Redshirts to Open Gridiron Season Soon

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These fans may be disappointed in the outcome, but not in the game themselves. Although the Redshirts are considered but an outside chance to lead the aggregation of stars gathered under the Olympic banner, Coach Warner may be able to turn the trick. Regardless of the outcome, the contest should be one of the best of the season. The 1926 team, with stars like Kae of U. S. C., Hogan, of Stanford, Kutach, of Iowa State, and Vonder, of Carnegie Tech., will be a powerful aggregation.

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