

Max Schmeling Wins From Courageous Mickey Walker

SHARKEY IS NEXT ON EX-CHAMPION'S BOXING HORIZON

American, Fighting Gallant Battle Against Heavier Opponent, is Beaten Back.

By Edward J. Nell
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—The fight game, a bit frost bitten about the ears, gladly bunched up its outdoor season paraphernalia today, left the heavyweight question for Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey to dispute next summer, and settled down to discussing around the winter crack-barrel one of the most stirring and unusual heavyweight battles of modern history.

Back to the middleweight division, by his own consent, went Mickey Walker, still claiming championship there, with the plaudits of 50,000 of the faithful still ringing in his ears, as game a little fellow as ever stepped out of his class to take crushing defeat manfully until there was not another breath of resistance left in him.

Schmeling To Go Home
For Max Schmeling, conqueror of the doughty little Irishman in eight rounds in the 1932 closing show at the Madison Square Garden bowl, there was nothing left this year but a jaunt back to Germany, a rest for a few months, and then return to resume his feud with Sharkey.

For a while last night it seemed Walker was to cap a glamorous career with a stunning upset victory, and win the title to challenge Sharkey in Schmeling's place.

But in the eighth round the lightning in the black-browed Teuton struck Walker with full force. A right uppercut closed Mickey's left eye, blinded him. The crushing power in Schmeling's flat-blasted Walker from one side of the ring to the other, felled him for counts of six and nine, left him rubber-legged, bleeding helpless when the bell rang.

Without waiting for Referee Jack Denning's interference, Jack Keenan, Walker's manager, leaped into the ring and refused to let Mickey go further.

There was nothing for Referee Jack Denning to do but award the decision to Schmeling on a technical knockout.

Although the bout actually ended in the minute rest between the eighth and ninth rounds, it will go down in ring history as a technical knockout for Schmeling in the eighth.

But apart from the almost confused and hysterical ending, there was material galore for the cracker barrel boys in a battle that for seven rounds was as vicious and surprising as any modern heavyweight history knows.

Almost under the opening gun, Walker, pug-nosed little veteran scaling but 174½ pounds, bumped full into Schmeling's numbing right hand and was felled for a count of six and it seemed as though the chief entertainment of the evening would be of the briefest kind.

Stages Grand Rally
But back from that inauspicious start came a roaring Walker to fight his way through a number of barriers in the second round, and rally valiantly with thumping left hooks to the body at the close. On through the third he came, gaining his first advantage as he stormed into the complacent German, ripping away to the body at close quarters, slipping under Schmeling's darting right hand.

It seemed almost unbelievable that a little man, weighing 14 pounds in weight and every physical advantage, could stage the rally Walker did. He completely befuddled Schmeling as he pounded out a clear margin through the fourth and fifth rounds, almost sinking the surprised German in the fifth with a left hook to the body that doubled Max and left him gasping.

Schmeling took the offensive in the sixth and turned the battle his way. He cut Mickey's lip with a right hand smash. Mickey seemed tired. Again it seemed as though the end were coming.

One More Rally Left
But there was one more grand rally left in the little Irishman to delight the \$175,000 worth of customers. With astonishing ease Mickey bearded the former heavyweight champion about the ring in the seventh, forcing him to cover, striking him with body smashes, clouting his head with uppercuts and hooks. It gave him four of the first seven rounds.

It was the last gasp, however. "It was just a light right uppercut that started it all in the eighth," Mickey said afterward as he sat on his dressing table, battered and bruised. "But it ticked my left eyebrow. I thought I was cut. I hoped it was just a cut. But the first thing I knew my eye was closed tight. I could see three Schmeling's in front of me. I couldn't hit any one of them and they were all hitting me. He shook his head philosophically and what there was left of his maimed features twisted into a grin. "That's what you get," he said, "for being a prize fighter."

Presenting a Few Grizzlies



Here are some of the football luminaries at University of Montana: Top, August Vilro, end, and "Bunny" Oakes, coach. Center, George Sayovich, sophomore center, and Tad Meeker, halfback. Bottom, Leland Story, halfback, and Bob Stansberry, ex-freshman halfback.

Coast Pennant To Be Decided By Next Sunday

By the Associated Press
A great stretch battle for the 1932 Coast league championship was in prospect as the final week of play began today with Portland leading the fast-finishing Hollywood Stars by a scant two games.

In the two series that will decide the pennant winner the Ducks meet the Seattle Indians at Portland and the Stars take the field against Los Angeles at Wrigley field. Should the league leaders falter, they may find that two-game lead too slight to offset the closing drive of the Stars.

Games Tuesday: Missions at San Francisco (day, 2 games), Sacramento at Oakland (night), Hollywood at Los Angeles (night), Seattle at Portland, 8:15 p. m.

COYOTES WILL PLAY ALBANY FRIDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell, Sept. 27 — College of Idaho Coyotes will open the home football season Friday evening when they play the Albany college team from Albany, Oregon. The game is scheduled to be played under the lights in the College of Idaho stadium and will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Coyotes opened the season last Saturday with their annual game with Washington State College Cougars. The Cougars won, 40 to 0, but Coach Alex Cornell was given an excellent opportunity to try various combinations of players and expects to have his men in fine condition for the opening Northwest conference game here with Albany college. Two full teams were taken on the trip to Pullman last weekend and every one of the 22 men was given an opportunity to show his stuff. Kessler, freshman from Fruitland, showed up well in the Washington State game and will likely find a berth with the regulars before the season is far underway.

Following the Albany college game Friday evening the Coyotes will meet Eastern Oregon Normal school of La Grande, Oregon, in the College of Idaho stadium on October 7 and on October 14 will entertain Willamette university Bearcats in another Northwest conference game.

REVAMPING WA-HI TEAM THIS WEEK

Coach Dimick Making Changes For Game at La Grande Saturday.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 27 (Special)—His mind made up that far more effective playing can be produced by the Wa-Hi Blue Devils than was displayed Saturday afternoon in the 18-12 victory over Pasco, Coach Harold Dimick planned some marked revisions in the lineup of his varsity squad when the week's practice opened. The Blue Devils go to La Grande Saturday for what looks like another tough session.

Only one thing loomed on the horizon to mar the plans Dimick had for revision of the squad lineup. That was the injury Pete Eyraud received when kicked in the ribs during the game at Pasco.

As a result of that injury Eyraud probably will be out of practice all or most of this week. The veteran was among the players Dimick decided to bring Eyraud back to tackle, where he is experienced, and move someone else to the backfield.

Choice In Backfield
Even though Eyraud will be unable to practice, the backfield change will be made and other tackle candidates polished up until Pete can get back into action.

Strengthening the tackles is Dimick's major worry, however, for it was around and through the tackles that Pasco made most of its yardage.

Present plans call for the use of Eyraud, when available, and the gigantic Don McLeod, who handles his 250-pound pounds surprisingly well. McLeod showed well for a newcomer Saturday and will get plenty of chance to prove himself.

If McLeod makes the grade, Dimick will use him at tackle on offense and then shift him to center for defense, thus permitting him to take the stalwart "Undone" Oswald out for a defensive tackle, where he should shine. Huntington and McGee, both average players but lacking aggressiveness, also are to be drilled and polished to bristler the tackle department.

Cassaday Up Front
Bob Cassaday, who looked only so-so as a tackle against the Bulldogs, but did a fine job of work at center, apparently is headed for the starting wing berth previously assigned to the husky Mart Irving.

Cassaday has shown more fire and more of a liking for the grid labors than Irving and was a superior performer Saturday. Irving's size and natural ability might easily bring him back into the foreground if the big fellow would take the game seriously. Such a turn of events would be welcome to Dimick.

Those were the major changes Dimick was planning to work on today. His guards, Pellan and Taylor, and Jim Laman, sophomore end, all showed well in Saturday's competition. He placed today, however, to put all his men through some strenuous defensive measures, and also to get in some work on pass defense. Wednesday probably will be a scrimmage Wednesday.

GRIFITHS IS KNOCKED OUT BY MAX BAER

By William Weekes
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—When the plans for the next important heavyweight battle are made, it is going to be difficult to overlook Max Baer, the handsome entrant from Laverne, Cal.

In the Chicago stadium, same ring where he flattened Ernie Schaff of Boston, less than a month ago, last night defeated and eliminated Stuffy Griffiths, game youngster from Sioux City, Ia., from consideration as a championship contender by a technical knockout triumph in the seventh round. Had Baer cared to, he might even have accomplished the elimination as early as the fourth round.

Endowed with all the physical advantages, height, reach and a weight pull of 160 pounds, the Californian, at 36, tried to display his lightning ability, literally hacked Griffiths down to defeat. After the first round it appeared apparent that Baer was headed for victory, and after the fourth, when Griffiths was all but out from vicious chops to the body and head, the issue was not in doubt.

In the sixth, the bell saved Griffiths more punishment after a straight right hand smash had knocked him into a sitting position.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—Country meats—Selling price to retailers: vealers 80-100 lbs. 8½¢ to 9¢ lb. others unchanged.

Will This Be The "Once"?
And to offset all this, is the fact that La Grande wins from Walla Walla only about once in every five games. Maybe this will be the "once," maybe it won't. Take your pick!

At any rate, La Grande Hi is making great preparations for the game. The band is getting into shape and will make its first public appearance on that occasion, and undoubtedly will lend decided color to the spectacle. Preparations also are being made for a pre-game pep meeting, it is reported.

While La Grande is playing host to Walla Walla, Walla Walla will open its season at Joseph, and Kennewick, Wash., will journey to Pendleton for an interstate game.

FEAR RAIN FOR SERIES OPENER

(Continued from Page One)

The big city pulsed with world series fever today as the Cubs, glamorous champions of the National league, and the Yankees, the boys with thunder in their bats, prepared to fight it out in baseball's greatest spectacle at the Yankee stadium, hard by the limpid Harlem.

Tomorrow they go at it. Two games here, then three at Chicago, then back here for two more if the series goes the limit. A short fight and a sweet one. But today it still was something to anticipate, something to argue over, with every office and street corner an open forum.

Yanks Favored
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, from a central location, smoothed out the thousand and one details, gave managers and umpires final instructions. And in the back rooms it went like this:

"Yeah, they're offering 8 to 5 on those Yanks, but it don't mean a thing. Not a thing. Didn't they lay the same figures that the Athletics would take the Cardinals a year ago and didn't this Pepper Martin make them all look silly?"

That was how matters stood: the approximate odds 8 to 5 in favor of the slugging Yankees, the prospect that there will be showers tomorrow and Thursday, and the majority of fans frankly skeptical of the dope that has established the American league champions top-heavy favorites.

About the only point upon which home and away fans agreed was that the big series is not likely to break any attendance records. There has been a healthy, normal sale and there probably will be around 50,000 customers in Colonel Jacob Ruppert's big ball yard when play starts at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, but the record of 63,000 set in 1926 probably will not be endangered.

Three Yanks Ailing
Most of the talking-off in Yankee sentiment the last several days is traceable directly to the doubtful condition of three of the club's outstanding performers, Babe Ruth, Charley Ruffing and Lefty Gomez. With those three "right," it would seem logical to suppose the McGarthys would take the Cubs in such a short series where a couple of sure-fire pitchers and an energetic home run batter can carry the load. But nothing is logical with three men like that on the doubtful list.

CHINA TO BUY LARGE SUPPLY OREGON ONIONS

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—China is going to consume a liberal supply of Oregon grown onions for the first time, according to the Journal today. The republic has secured a sample of two of stock and immediately decided that the Beaver state product meets its needs. An order for around 3000 sacks, the first ever received here was the result. The shipment will be made to Hongkong by W. I. Swank, prominent onion authority and sales head of the Confederated Onion Growers' association. Reports indicate the receipt of additional orders from China by other firms.

The big block of onions going to China will be sent as a direct result of the visit of Arthur Farmer, representative of the Portland chamber of commerce, who recently took many samples of Oregon fruits and vegetables to China. The Chinese trade was given samples of the products and orders have begun to appear. Five sacks and five crates of onions were sent by John P. Woodley, a farmer of the Cane Creek community.

APPLE BLOSSOMS IN FALL
ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—An apple tree, loaded with ripening fruit, in full bloom is the queer phenomenon reported by John P. Woodley, a farmer of the Cane Creek community.

Sees Improvement In Farm Products

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 27 (AP)—Slight improvement in the trend of demand, prices and costs of farm products was reported today in the fall outlook report, covering the general agricultural situation, issued by the U. S. C. extension service. The general level of farm prices has raised slightly and the exchange values of farm products is up three points, the report said.

Egg Quotations To Advance Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—Further advance of 1¢ dozen in all grades and sizes of eggs effective Wednesday morning, was announced by Manager Dixon of the Pacific co-ops. The new price on extras will be 26¢ dozen. A shortage of fresh lay was indicated and betterment was reflected in leading centers.

STUDENT IN HIGH SCHOOL IS GRADUATE OF COLLEGE
NILES, Mich. (AP)—William Eyle-shymer intends to waste no time if he can prevent it.

Eyleshymer enrolled in Niles High school this year, although he is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and holds a bachelor of science degree from the engineering college.

He was unable to find work, and rather than waste his time is trying to get more education. He is taking a commercial course.

SIX-HATCHED CHICK
BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—A hen belonging to Mrs. C. M. Horner here laid an egg in the loft of her barn and the heat from the sun hatched it. Mrs. Horner says the chick is "doing nicely."

Joe Johnson, South Carolina tackle, spent the summer working as a constable in place of his father, who is ill.

Butter Prices Advance Due To Big Withdrawals

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—The advance of a fraction or so in the price of undergrades of cube butter during the late season of the produce exchange was by no means unexpected although here and there it caused some surprise. The recent heavy withdrawals from local store as well as the increasing outgo from practically all coast points, together with a decreased churning, created a more favorable situation.

That everything except the extras advanced ½¢ lb. during the session was no surprise, inasmuch as there has been more or less pressure against top scores for some time, even while the undergrades have held their own or shown strength.

The speculative interest was inclined to keep unloading its ice house goods but demands of the trade appear to absorb offerings. The fact that butterfat prices were unchanged reflected nothing inasmuch as operators are not inclined to change fat values except at cent differences.

Trading in the egg market continues of rather firm character generally with prices here continued generally. Local co-ops and private firms are maintaining full values. Sales of undergrades by outsiders continue the chief detriment.

There was no change in the general chicken market situation for the day. Recent cut in the buying price on light hens here appeared out of line with what was happening at other points.

There was a general cleanup of country killed calf offerings along the wholesale way with prices nominally as high as a dime although the situation indicates less snap than during the early part of last week.

Country killed hogs and lambs are holding about steady for the day. In fact the late western live hogs have not as yet affected values on country killed light blockers.

Arrivals of misbranded potatoes are increasing, a very considerable portion of the so-called 1s from Central Washington appearing undergrade. Seattle inspectors are "knocking over" such supplies but nothing has been done by Oregon to protect itself.

Surprising demand is continued in the market for peaches although the season is plainly ebbing. Prices are showing practically unchanged for recent days.

Notes of wholesale trading:
Banana prices generally cut ½¢ lb. Shipments of Persian melons again arriving; quoted \$1.25 crate.

Tokay grapes are generally lower with Californian 85¢ crate. Cranberries continue very slow sale with prices nominally quoted.

Ganekalops are finding a steady calf with limited offerings.

MUSSOLINI'S FROWN MAKES SLIM FIGURE UNPOPULAR
RIMINI, Italy (AP)—The slim boyish figure so dear to American women has been in great disfavor in Italy since Mussolini warned Italian women that unnatural thinness was not in keeping with the fascist physical code. Women who show the effects of diet in bodily shrinkage have come to be known popularly on the beaches as "craiss" or "depression" women and often find themselves shunned.

APPLE BLOSSOMS IN FALL
ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP)—An apple tree, loaded with ripening fruit, in full bloom is the queer phenomenon reported by John P. Woodley, a farmer of the Cane Creek community.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS

Sugar, 100-lb. sack	\$5.10
Vegetables	
Parley, bunch	8c
Cabbage, lb.	3c
New wax onions, lb.	3c
Turnips, 3 bunches	10c
Carrots, 3 bunches	10c
Potatoes, 20 lbs.	25c
Potatoes, sack	\$1.25
Onions, lb.	2c
Tomatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Beets, 3 bunches	10c
Lettuce, Imperial	5¢ to 10¢
Garlic, lb.	35c
Beans, 3 lbs.	5c
Celery, bunch	10c
Cauliflower, lb.	12c
Cucumbers, 2	5c
Corn, doc. ears	15c
Red peppers, lb.	10c
Green peppers, lb.	10c

Fruit	
Peaches, basket	10c
Cantaloupes, 4 for	15c
Bananas, lb.	8c
Apples, box	50c to \$3
Lemons, doz.	45c
Oranges, doz.	10 to 15
Dry prunes, 30 to 40 size, 4 lbs.	25c
Green apples, 6 lbs.	25c
Watermelons, lb.	1½¢
Honeydew melons	25c
Trappos	10c
Pumpkins, 3 lbs.	15c
Casabas, cab.	25c
Dairy	
Butter, creamery, lb.	26c
Cheese, lb.	15 to 25c
Eggs, comb	15c
Cottage cheese, lb.	20c
Eggs	
Fresh extras, doz.	25c
Mediums, doz.	20c
Mixed, doz.	17c
Flour	
Hard Federation, 49 lb.	\$1.25
Soft wheat, 49 lb.	47c
Per barrel, bbl.	4.00
Meat	
Beef, boll. lb.	8c
Pot roast, lb.	12½ to 15c
Chops and steaks, lb.	15 to 20c
Hamburger, lb.	17c
Ham, lb.	17c
Fish	
Salmon, lb. (fresh)	20c
Halibut, lb. (fresh)	18c
Poultry	
Light hens, lb.	25c
Spring, lb.	26c

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One Hundred Fall Frocks \$2.98

The Lid's Off! New fall frocks now, on parade at Penney's! Hurry and see these new styles at such an unbelievable low price.

New Silk Crepes—
New Fall Colors—
New Travel Crepes—

All the Smartest Fashions



New! All-Leather Handbags
Pouch style—smartly trimmed, smartly lined! A wide variety—unusual at

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To Set Off Your New Fall Ensembles!

Costume Jewelry

An almost limitless variety—softening accents for the season's dull, rough fabrics! Expensive-looking—but only

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HEELS

Low • Medium • High

in Pen-Arch

Oxfords

No matter which you choose, you'll know these shoes are well-made and styled right for Fall!

\$3.98

FALL Sets New Styles in

TWEEDY PRINT 38/39-inch

Pure Dye Rayon Crepe

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DEPARTMENT STORE

1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 60c. Soft white 52c. Western white 51c. Hard winter 51½c. Northern spring 51c. Western red 50c. Oats: No. 2 white \$1.70. Today's car receipts: wheat 37, flour 6, oats 1.

ISTANBUL TAXES ITS DEAD
ISTANBUL (AP)—Deceased citizens are still liable for road taxes, the local authorities have ruled. But heirs are protesting and the law may be amended.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—Cattle 85, calves 10; 50c lower in spots. Steers 600-900 lbs. medium \$4.25 to \$5.50, common \$2.50 to \$4.25; 900-1100 lbs. medium \$4.25 to \$5.50, common \$2.50 to \$4.25; 1100-1300 lbs. medium \$4.25 to \$5.50; heifers 350-550 lbs. medium \$3.25 to \$4.50, common \$2.25 to \$3.50; cows, common and medium \$2.00 to \$3.25, low cutter and cutter \$1.25 to \$3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$2.50 to \$3.00, cutter, common and medium \$1.50 to \$2.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$5.50 to \$6.50, medium \$4.00 to \$5.00, cull and common \$2.50 to \$4.00; calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice \$4.00 to \$6.00, common and me- \$4.50 to \$6.50.

WINNIPEG WHEAT
WINNIPEG, Sept. 27 (AP)—Wheat close: Oct. 50½¢; Dec. 52¼¢; May 57½¢.

Cash wheat: No. 1 northern 50¢; No. 2 northern 47½¢; No. 3 northern 46½¢.

SUGAR AND FLOUR
PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—Sugar: Cane, granulated \$4.25 to \$4.50; beet sugar \$4.30 to \$4.50.

Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: patent 49s \$5.50; do 88s \$5.50; bakers' bluestem \$4.10; soft wheat \$4.00; common \$3.40 to \$5.20; Montana choice \$4.00 to \$6.00, common and me- \$4.50 to \$6.50.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. (old)	51½	52½	51½	52½
Dec.	54½ to 55	54½	53½ to 54	54½ to 55
May	59½ to 60	59½ to 60	59	59½ to 60

PORTLAND WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	51	51½	51	51½
Dec.	54½	54½	54½	54½
May	58½	58½	58½	58½

CHICAGO CORN	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	37	37½	36½	37½
Dec.	28½ to 29	28½	28½	28½ to 29
May	33½	34	33½	33½ to 34