# WOLGAST WINS AT **ENDOFTWENTIETH**

Milwaukeean Is Given Decision Over Lew Powell After Fierce Fight.

### REFEREE'S AWARD POPULAR

Contest Furious and Bloody, Victor Showing Superiority From the Outset-His Rushes and Close Punches Dazzled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 .- Ad Wolgast, of Milwaukee, was given the de-cision over Lew Powell, at the end of 29 rounds of furious and at times bloody fighting. Wolgast had the better of the contest from start to finish and himcontest from start to finish and his white-wind rushes and aggressive in-fighting proved a combination that the local fighter was unable to met. Referee Jack Welsh gave the verdict to Wolgast imme-diately at the conclusion of the final round and his decision met the unani-mous approval of the spectators.

### Powell Was Favorite.

Powell was the favorite at odds of 10 to 8, and he was backed for thou-sands. It now is conceded that Wol-gast, after his showing against the Californian, is the legitimate opponent for Champion Nelson. The fight tonight was remarkable

for the terrific clip the fighters main-tained and the disinclination at any time to break ground or shirk punish-

Wolgast opened the battle as if he intended to make a runaway fight of it. He fairly dazzled Powell with his speed and his aggressive fighting at close range was a revelation. Time and again he drove right and left shortarm blows to the body and jaw, and kept his arms going with such piston-like regularity that Powell was all at

### Wolgast's Rusbes Dazzled.

ry as he might, he could not clude the Milwaukesan's determined rushes, let alone administer any punishment. The men fought most constantly at close range throughout the entire bat-tle, and while in this position Wolgast sent in smash after smash on the Call-fornian's jaw and face, and soon the blood was spouting in streams from his mouth and nose. One round after anrepetition of the other. Wolgast invariably holding the

### Powell Good in Twelfth.

In the 12th round Powell made his only showing. It was the most vicious round of the fight, and for a moment it looked as if Powell might turn the tables. Toward the close of the round. however. Wolgast cut loose again, and, after administering a fearful beating to the Californian, the latter went to his corner in a semi-groupy condition

Wolgast again took the lead and held it to the end, all the time pun-ishing Powell severely about the face bringing blood in almost every the fight that not since the days of George ("Kid") Lavinge had a fighter created the impression left by Wolgast. His speed and endurance and aggres-sive qualities were marvelous. Pow-ell's punches had little, if any, effect

## Wolgast's Punch Counts.

possessor of a powerful punch, and it was only Powell's wonderful ability to absorb punishment that prevented a knockout

well fought a stubborn, game fight, but lost to a better man. Powell's face was badly disfigured at the end face was badly disligured at the end
if the contest, and his body also showed
byidences of Wolgast's punches. Wolgast did not go scot free, his left eye
being badly swollen, his lips split and
his nose somewhat lacerated.

## Preliminary Off in Ninth.

In a 15-round preliminary to the Powell-Wolgast fight Tommy McCarthy wor McCarthy beat his man down systemat ically and when Smith eank to the floor from sheer weakness and terrific punishment, unrelentingly administered, the referee stopped the content and

the referee stopped the contest and awarded the verdict to McCarthy. McCarthy was favorite at 10 to 8. The lads fought at 130 pounds, weighing in at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## BAY CITY FIGHT BY ROUNDS

### Pugs Mixed From the Outset, Wolgast Scoring First Blow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 - Tab of the Woigast-Powell contest, as kept at the ringside, is as follows: Round One.

Powell opened the battle with a stiff left punch to the face and the men mixed furlously, Wolgast peppering his aniagonist's face with short-arm blows. The men then fought in close. Wolgast rocking Fuwell's head. Wolgast almost drove his opponent through the ropes, landing hard smashes to the face, starting the blood from Powell's nostrils. Wolgast's round.

Round Two. Wolgast flung his right five times over e kidneys as the snen locked arms. Pow-did not seem to be at home at this sort milling. Keeping up a constant chatter th his seconds, the Milwaukeean waded landing hard left and right wallops to e face and jaw. The round ended with olgast landing atmost at will and Fowell what the robust

Wolgast fairly bewildered the Call-formian with his rapid-fire drives at close range. The men locked heads in the cen-ter of the ring. Wolgast swinging time and again over the kinners. Wolgast forced lowell around the rig and against the ropes, landing right and left swings at close quarters. Wolgast's round. Bound Four.

Fowell drove two vicious lefts to the jaw that forced the Easterner to a clinch. Wedgast then amashed Powell's stomach with a powerful right, brought his right twice to the kidneys. As the men broke, Powell planted two rights on the face, forcing Wolgast against the ropes. The latter then cut loose and closing in, uppigative with the right solldly on the jaw. Powell's round.

Wolgast was met with a straight right and two lefts on the face. Wolgast swing two hard lefts to the jaw and forced Fowell aghinst the ropes. Wolgast then abot a straight left to the face and two straight lefts to the face taking in return two left punches on the mouth. Wolgast's round. Round Str.

Powell ran to the center of the ring. He forced the fighting and had Wolgast swinging wildly as they closed in. A series of clinches followed. As the men separated Fowell sent in two lofts to the face. The round ended with Wolgast forcing matters

## Round Sevn.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET AD WOLGAST OR LEW POWELL



EDDIE CERF, WHO GIVES AN EXHIBITION WITH GENE SULLI-VAN BEFORE ROSE CITY CLUB TONIGHT.

Blood again spuried from the Californian's mouth when they broke. Wolgast kept Powell on the defensive. His whirlwind syle puzzled the Californian. Wolgast's round.

Round Eight. Wolgast danced around like a will-o-the-wise and finally put his left to the stemach with great force. He clearly outfought the Californian Suddenly Powell swung his left and it caught Wolgast on the car with great impact. Powell followed it with a straight right to the face and the cound ended. Wolgast, however, had the advant-age.

The men rushed in close, and fought at a furious pass. Welgast swing hard over the hidneys and got a stinging left on the face. Welgast inunted Powell continuously and then smashed him at close quarters, and Powell broke sround unsteadly. Welgast invited Powell to mix it, which the latter declined. Powell's face looked like the proverbial beefsteak as he took his seat.

### Round Eleven.

They rushed at each other like angry buils. Wolgast wrestling his man to the ropen. As they fought to mid-ring, they exchanged hard right swings to the jaw. Wolgast starting the blood sponting with right uppercuts to the mouth. Powell covered up and then rushed the Milwaukeean, landing solidly once on the body and once on the face. Powell bled freely as he sat down. Wolgast's round. Wolgast's round.

Round Twelve. Powell surprised Weigast by landing two victous lefts straight on the jaw. He followed this up with two rights and Weigast clinched. Powell then brought the crowd to its feet by landing right and left with great force on the jaw. Weigast fought back savagely. Powell drove a straight back savagely Powell drove a straight left to the jaw and as they clinched he uppercut with right on the jaw. Wolgast retaliated with a straight left and it was nip and tuck to the end of the round, Powell, if anything landing the harder and cleaner blows.

Round Thirteen. An exhibition of blocking opened the round and continued for a minute until Wolgast landed a solid left on the solar plexus that caused Powell to wince. Powell waded in but Wolgast chopped fercely with a right and left landing repeatedly on the head and body. Wolgast's round. Wolgast's left eye was badly swollen.

Round Fourteen. Wolgast slashed out with his left time and again, catching Powell on the face, and a lump began to show over Powell's left eye. Wolgast then uppercut with terrible force with the right on the jaw. Powell fought back gamely and refused to break ground. Powell smashed Wolgast repeatedly with his left but his blows lacked steam. Wolgast's round.

Round Fifteen.

Wolgast hammered away uncessingly but his blows were sent in at close quarters and Powell did not seem to mind them much. Powell was compelled to act solely upon the defensive. The round closed with Wolgast

onstantly the aggresso Round Sixteen. Round Sixteen.

Wolgast seemed tireless. He rushed in, apparently as fresh as at the start. He emashed Powell over the eye and on the hody. but the punches lacked force. They clashed in mid-ring, Powell appearing grosgy at this stage, but he fought back and compelled Wolgast to defend himself. Some of Powell's swings reached their mark with great force. The round ended with the crowd cheering wildly. Wolgast's round.

### Wolgast's round Round Seventeen.

Powell opened with two lefts to the jaw but Wolgast planted several right and lefts to the body and head in exchange. Wolgast swung a hard left on the jaw and then uppercut with right to the same place, forcing Powell to clinch. As the round ended Powell drew the cheers of the crowd by souding a powerful right straight to the jaw. Wolgast's round.

Round Eighteen.

Both came up dancing. Powell shot his left to the jaw and followed this with a right haymaker. Powell fought desperately, seeking to land powerful swings, but Welgast avoided them. Wolgast then smashed with right and left on the jaw. Powell took his seat with a hadly disfigured face.

Round Nineteen. Wolgast came up fresh as ever and forced matters. After a series of clinches, Fowell swing his right hard on the jaw. Wolgast uppercut with right to the jaw, followed by stiff lefts to the mouth and nose. Wolgast landed ceaselersly with short-arm left and right swings and the bell found Fowell elinging to escape punishment.

Round Twenty. Round Twenty.

The men shook hands Wolgast wrestled his man around the ring. Powell delivered a straight right to the law, but Wolgast backed him against the ropes, where Powell slipped to his knees. A long clinch followed and as they broke each sent in his right to the jaw. Wolgast awing his left to the jaw and forced Powell against the ropes, the latter fighting back determinedly. The round and fight ended and Referee Jack Walsh immediately awarded the verdict to Wolgast. The decision was greeted with tremendous cheers.

Hyland to Fight Thompson. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—"Fighting Dick" Hyland and his manager will leave Monday night for Kansas City, where Hyland is scheduled to fight "Cyclone" Thompson December 13. A difference of opinion as to the weight was finally settled by both agreeing on 133 pounds at 3 P. M. Both men have posted \$500 as a weight guarantee.

Wolgast rushed in lunged out with his left and Powell slipped to the floor. Wolgast swung reientlessly with right and left, frequently catching Powell on the jaw. your choice ever after.

Four Clever Perf mers Will Appear Tonight.

## RIVALRY FOR FAVORS KEEN

Participants Anxious to Be First in "Main" Event, but Management Decides Fighters Shall Draw Lots-Big Crowd Expected.

Portland's quota of boxing enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the sound of the gong to mark the opening of the second smoker of the Rose City Athletic Club, which organization has arranged to stage three exhibition bouts at the Exposition rink tonight.

Two special exhibition bouts, in which four of the cleverest youngsters on the Coast will participate, and a rattling four-round preliminary be-tween a couple of fast Portland young-sters will constitute the card to be offered the club members and their friends tonight. While the bouts are arranged as ex-

hibitions, the rivalry between the principals of the two special events is such that the boys have been quarreling about which is the "main" event, such as usually marks fistic performances.

## Fighters to Draw Lots.

Eddie Cerf and Gene Sullivan want to be the main attraction, and so do Jockey Bennett and Freddle Couture, but the management of the Rose City Club quietly informed the rival boxers that all that would be required of either pair was to give a good exhibi-tion, and it mattered little which came on first or last, and, in order to satisfy the contestants, they will draw lots to-night to see which match is staged first.

As far as the patrons of the club are concerned, it will hardly make any dif-ference to them which bout is the in-troductory, for they look at it the same as the management.

## Bennett Is After Attell.

Still the fact that there is rivalry between the lads shows that the entries are anxious to please the boxing fans, and will extend themselves to do their hest to make each exhibition attractive

Nockey Bennett, the clever little California 115-pounder, who recently gave Monte Attell a run for the honors in a 20-round bout in the South, wound up his preliminary work yesterday, for he is now in fine fettle and believes in taking things easy on the day of his matches. Tonight Bennett believes he will be able to satisfy all present that he is ready and fit to se-oure a return match with Attell. Fred-die Couture, who meets Bennett tonight, is also anxious to get a chance at Attell, and hopes to demonstrate that he is entitled to the match in the

near future. Gene Sullivan, one of the famous brothers of Montans, is another ambi-tious young disciple of self-defense, and he is arroady in receipt of a number of offers for matches during the holidays, when the game is more than usually active in California. Tacoma and Astoria also want Gene to appear in exhibitions, but as yet he has not decided to accept either. The same can be said of Eddie Cerf, who will apcan be said of Eddie Cerr, who will appear with Sullivan tonight, for this trim-built, good-looking young fellow is a hot favorite in San Francisco. Both are decent young fellows, and have bright futures ahead of them, and their ability to handle the gloves is assurance that their bout tonight will be interesting.

interesting. "Bobby" Evans, the Portland lad who has appeared in a number of exhibi-tions in and about this city, will meet tions in and about this city, will meet another clever youngster named Ben-nett, but not related to "Jockey," in the four-round preliminary. This match should also prove interesting.

### Large Attendance Is Expected. Tonight's card looks like a hummer. and, as more than usual interest is being shown, those who desire the choice seats should be on hand early.

Denver Team May Be Sold. DENVER, Nov. 29.-R. R. Burke, half of the Denver franchise in the Western Baseball League, has given an option on his stock to James McGill, of Denver, for 29 days. Mr. Burke, it is said, has an opportunity to invest in a franchise in the American Association, but conditional on his disposing of his interests in the Western League.

# STICK, HINTS'DUG'

Seattle Club's Head and Congressman McCredie Hold Baseball Confab.

## BOTH MAGNATES SANGUINE

Sport Conferees Reticent, but Drop Innuendoes of Cheer to Pans. Discussion Over Phone. Chiefs Meet Today.

BY W. J. PETRAIN David E. Dugdale, the genial and ever-smiling baseball magnate of Seattle town. handicapped just a trifle by an attack of rheumatism, and accompanied by Mrs. Dugdale, arrived in Portland yesterday morning to confer with Congressman McCredie on baseball topics. Aside from conversation of some length over the ong-distance telephone, Dug and Con-gressman McCredie did not meet. The Vancouver jurist was so busy making final arrangements for his departure for Washington Wednesday, that he could not come to Portland, and "Dug," because of his aliment did not care to ven-ture into the storm to visit Vancouver. However, the telephone conversation seemed to put both magnites in the best of humor. Each expressed himself as highly pleased with the prospects of getting what they want in the baseball business. While each maintained a closed-mouthed attitude as to how the proposition of a Northwestern team in Portland is to be brought about, both practically admitted that it was almost cinch that there would be two clubs

### He Enlightens McCredie.

The Seattle magnate, fresh from a con-ference with the San Francisco chiefs, was in a position to enlighten McCredie on some points, and as McCredie is to do practically all of the "engineering" for the second club here, Dug naturally did not care to discuss the manner in which the plan was to be consummated. However, Dugdale who is always a delightful conversationalist when the sub-ject of baseball is the topic, proved more than passively entertaining yesterday,

than passively entertaining yesterday, despite his rheumatism.

'I had a grand time in California," said "Dug," "In Los Angeles and San Francisco the baseball magnates showed Mrs. Dugdale and me every courtesy. You see I have been handicapped because of celebrating the 20th anniversary of our wedding (looking at Mrs. Dugdale) at San Antonio, and my old rheudale) at San Antonio, and my old rheudespite his san Antonio and my old rheudespite his san Antonio and dale) at San Antonio, and my old rheumatic trouble hit me hard. I was unable to leave the hotel at Los Angeles, but Henry Berry, 'Happy' Hogan and Jim Brooks, the baseball magnates of the Angel City, visited me every day and

we had many friendly chats, "Hogan and Berry, you know, voted for Northwestern team in Portland. When arrived at San Francisco I met Frank Ish and Ed Walters, who voted against it, and also Judge Graham, the new president of the Coasters. He is one of the finest men I ever met. I must say that Ish and Walters treated me royally and while they promised nothing I am sure something will be done soon in our

## Portland Coast Property.

"The principal objection they had to Northwestern League to include Portland in its territory when making the demand for class A rating next season. In that respect they are perfectly right. Portland belongs to the Pacific Coast League and we can't get away from that When we introduced the resolu tion asking that we be allowed to pur-chase Portland territory at Memphis, we

chase Portland territory at Memphis, we did it in good faith. Portland really belongs to the Northwestern League from a geographical point of view, but is Coast territory in baseball.

"I do not think it will be very long before an All-Coast League will be consummated. I found the California magnates very much interested in the situation un our way, and more anxious ation up our way, and more anxiou the temperament of the Portland fans in advocating outlaw baseball has had its effect on them. I told them that if Port-land did go outlaw they would not have a chance to win out against us owing to geographical location

## Hold Portland, Advised.

have informed Judge McCredie "I have informed Judge McCredie that if he decides to play independent baseball and cut loose from the association. I, for one, will back him up and stay with him to the finish. However, I speak only for the Seattle club, and do not know how the balance of the Northwestern magnates feel about it, though I am informed they are in favor of holding Portland at any cost. If Judge McCredie elects to cut loose from California, I shall be with him, but do not believe this will be necessary. Further than to express my be-lief that everything will come out all right, I am not at liberty to make any statements, as It is McCredie's fight, and not mine. If we are allowed to come into Portland, all well and good, and if Judge McCredie wants to stay in the Coast League without us, we will likewise have to be satisfied, for he is one of the most interested.

Conference Again Today. "After I have had a longer talk with Indge McCredle tomorrow morning," continued Dugdale, "it may be that we continued Dugdale, "it may be that we can shed a little more light on the situation, but just now it is so indefinite that I cannot discuss it further."

"Dug" then announced that he would leave for Sestile this afternoon, and added that he believed everything would be cleared up, as far as the baseball horizon is concerned, by the time the Northwestern League's annual meeting is held next January.

Congressman McCredie, when called up by long-distance telephone last up by long-distance telephone lan night, made the following statement:

## McCredie Has Hopes.

"Naturally, I am hoping that every-thing will come out all right, just as I have been since my return from the league meeting. I have been too busy today with preparations for my parture for Washington, D. C., Wedi day, to get over to see Dugdale, and he informs me that he is not able to come over here. However, Walter and I will him tomorrow, and after we get together we may have something defi-nite to offer. I have heard nothing more from the south, except a friendly letter from Frank Ish, which was more of a personal matter than relating to baseball." Congressman McCredle says that as

soon as Congress adjourns he will make a "bee-line" for the Vaughn-street baseball lot, which means that he does not intend to give up his en-thusiasm in baseball while enacting laws at the National Capital.

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\$36.00 Roll Top Desk at \$27.50-A Sani- | \$53.00 Roll Top Desk at \$39.50-A standard-base pattern, in the golden oak, writing bed 60 inches long, ends and back paneled. ers on left side and two on right side, one of \$8.25 Rotary Chair at \$4.75-In golden oak finish, with high back.

\$13.00 Rotary Chair at \$7.50-In weathered oak. \$10.00 Arm Chair to match at \$5.25. \$17.50 Rotary Chair at \$10.75-A heavy. substantial chair in weathered oak. \$14.00

Arm Chair to match at \$7.75. \$19.00 Rotary Chair at \$12.00-In golden oak, without arms; seat and back leather-upholstered. \$22.00 Arm Chair to match at \$13.75. \$17.00 Chair to match, without arms,

Catholic Club, of the East Side, and the Tillicum Club at Vancouver will play at the latter place this evening. The lineup of the Young Men's Catholic Club will be as follows: Forwards, Mullen and Edwards Company, and an enthusiastic Lens in the fourth event. Hyperion was Lollick; center, Young; guards, Byrle and Dowd; substitutes, Clancy and Dooney; coach, J. Olney.

All-Nationals 4; Athletics 1. STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 22.—The Athletics were defeated by the All-Nationals 4 to 1 in a fast game here this afternoon. Willis, of the San Francisco team, wan invincible and the Athletics could not solve his curves, until the ninth inning. when three hits saved a shutout. Score:

Batteries-Willis and Meyers; Plank and Thomas.

Club Plans Swimming Pool. A swimming pool will soon be installed the clubbouse of the Catholic Young Men's Club on Morris street. The committee on ways and means reported that enough money has been subscribed to warrant receiving bids for construction of the swimming pool. Excavating will be started January i. An interclub bowl-ing league has been formed and will bowl

as follows: Forwards, Mullen and Edwards Company, and an enthusiastic

ROLLER HOLDS GOTCH OFF

### Champion Tries Vainly for 15 Minutes to Throw Scattleite.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.-Dr. B. F. Roller, wrestling champion of the Pacific Coast, held Frank Gotch, world's heavy- game. weight champion, 15 minutes without a fall tonight at an exhibition here. At the RHE RHE RHE fall tonight at an exhibition here. At the Gotch had Roller twice in close quarters, but the Westerner worked himself out of danger each time by a supreme effort. In the last two minutes Roller broke hearly all of Gotch's favorite holds.

The men sparred five minutes before going to the mat. Gotch threw Jack Asman, of Kansas City, twice in seven

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# backed from fours to twos, and Lens re-ceded from 1 to 3 to 1 to 2. Davenport walted too long for his bid for the lead.

Joy Miller to Captain Michigan. ANN ARBOR. Mich., Nov. 29 .- Joy Miller, of Detroit, was today elected captain of the University of Michigan football eleven for next year. was quarterback in the Minnesota

Detroit-Americans Win. MATANZAS, Nov. 29.—The Detroit-Americans defeated the Matanzas base-

ball team today, 14 to 7

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