

FRANKIE CONLEY IS BEATEN BY RIVERS

Featherweight Knocked Out in Eleventh Round by San Diego Youth.

FIGHT IS ALL ONE SIDED

Kenosha Boxer Scores Knockdown in First Bat Thereafter Takes Fearful Beating in Every Remaining Stanza.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—Joe Rivers, of San Diego, knocked out Frankie Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., today in the eleventh round of their scheduled 20-round fight at Vernon. At no time did Conley have the least chance to win, and only once, in the first round, when he put a stiff left to Rivers' jaw, as the latter was backing away, and sent him to the floor, did he land a blow that seriously interfered with Rivers.

Rivers' Showing Marvelous.

It was one of the fastest fights between featherweights ever seen in the Vernon ring. Rivers' showing was marvelous. Time and again he would straighten Conley up with a left jab and then land a vicious right to the face. In the third round Rivers rushed Conley to the ropes and landed blow after blow on his jaw with sledgehammer force, but he could not stop the Wisconsin lad from boring in for more.

Again in the seventh Rivers had Conley all but out, but could not land on a vital spot. Conley's face was a fearful sight by this time. His eyes were nearly swollen shut and he was bleeding from a half dozen cuts, while Rivers bore but one mark, a slight cut on his nose.

Time Only Question.

It was seen as early as the third round that Conley had no chance and it was simply a matter of how long he could endure the terrible punishment Rivers was inflicting. Conley constantly carried the fight to his opponent, only to receive the worst beating of his ring career.

In the eleventh, after fiddling for a few moments in the center of the ring, Rivers rushed and threw Conley's head back with a terrific right to the jaw. Rivers never let his man get away, but with relentless precision landed left and right to body and face, until Conley fell limp over the ropes, head down, and suffered his first clean knockout.

Rivers in Line for Match.

Rivers is now in line for a match with the winner of the Attell-Kilbane fight at Vernon, February 22.

In the 15-round preliminary between Bobby Waugh, of Portland, and Jimmie Giblin, whom Manager Tom Jones touted as a possible successor to Wolfgang, Waugh knocked Giblin out in eight rounds. Waugh and Freddie Walsh have been matched for 20 rounds at Vernon, January 13.

PETROSKY GETS DECISION

Oaklander Defeats "Chicago Knock-out" Brown in 10-Round Fight.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 1.—Ed Petrosky was given the decision over "Chicago Knock-out" Brown here this afternoon, after the scheduled ten rounds of fast fighting. Petrosky had the better of the argument throughout the contest and the decision proved popular with the crowd.

Neither man displayed much science, but they were eager and the fight was full of action. Petrosky's lack of experience was shown on two or three occasions when he had Brown in a bad way, but did not follow up his advantage. The result of the fight is considered a decided gain in the reputation of the local fighter.

Houck Quits in Fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Leo Houck, of Pittsburg, failed to leave his corner at the beginning of the seventh round of his bout here this afternoon with Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis. It was said he suffered a fractured rib, but after an examination by club physician announced he found no traces of a fracture. Dillon punished Houck severely, "chick" Houck, a former Memphis, Tenn., bantam-weight, outwitted George Kitean, of New York, in a ten-round preliminary bout.

Moran Defeats Storbeck on Foul.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Frank Moran, a heavy-weight pugilist of Pittsburg, tonight won over Fred Storbeck, the ex-heavyweight champion of South Africa, in the seventh round. Storbeck was disqualified for fouling.

VANCOUVER DOWNS STANFORD

British Columbia Rugby Players Win Third Straight Victory.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 1.—Vancouver defeated the Stanford University Rugby football team again today, 8 to 2. The locals made a goal and a try, while Stanford scored only a try. It was the concluding match of the annual series, and the Canadians registered their third consecutive victory. The locals played up to form and had a marked advantage in all departments. In the forward line they had the visiting collegians beaten in the scrums and in the line-out, while the combination in the back division was better. All three matches were played on a heavy field and the cold weather may have affected the form of the Americans.

Vancouver will now play off with Victoria for the championship, the Victoria players having defeated the University of California for the Cooper-Keith trophy, emblematic of the international rugby title of the Pacific Coast.

American Loser at Tennis.

CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand, Jan. 1.—The American challengers lost both matches for the Davis international lawn tennis cup today.

Norman E. Brookes, captain of the Australian team, defeated Wright 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Larned's showing against Tod Heath was even more disappointing to American sympathizers. Heath won three out of four sets, as follows: 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

The weather was excellent and the attendance large. The loss of the two matches leaves the outlook dismal for the Americans. A third victory will mean that Australia retains the title and the cup. McLaughlin and Larned meet Dunlop and Brookes tomorrow in the doubles.

STIRRING ACTION VIEWS OF GREAT MULTNOMAH VICTORY OVER SEATTLE ALL-STARS YESTERDAY ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.



BORLESKE STRAIGHT THROUGH.



CLARKE, ON END RUN.



COYLE, TACKLED FOR LOSS.

WINGED 'M' VICTORS

Seattle All-Stars Defeated by 2-to-0 Score.

CLARKE'S TOE NOT AT BEST

Time After Time Big Halfback Has Chance at Field Goal—Borleske Star of Game—Doble's Fake Play Used to Advantage.

(Continued from First Page.)

and those who did warm seats in the stand seemed disinclined to add volume to the wild rooting usually manifested in so close and important a struggle.

Multnomah, admittedly afraid, really rooted little for fear the tables would be turned upon them by the wonderful Borleske, or by Eakins or by Coyle or some other meteoric denizen of totem poleville, while the Seattle cohorts were too stunned for vocal demonstration.

Doble's Fake Play Succeeds.

The greatest excitement that was occasioned came in the second half, when Seattle pulled the "Doble hidden ball" trick, known in Seattle as the "bunk" play, and shoved Brinker around right end for 35 yards. Borleske went around left end for another first down on the next play and it began to look like a reversal of form. Multnomah, however, rallied, and continued to play its best defensive affair of the season.

Dod Clarke used the opener on the "demonstration" bottle later on. In the fourth quarter, when he sailed around right end for 35 yards, placing the spheroid on Seattle's 17-yard line, at this point, but the ball took a course such on the order of Wellman's dirigible in its trans-Atlantic voyaging.

Seattle Makes Grand Rally.

Everett may a moment later recovered the ball for the Winged M when Seattle fumbled on the seven-yard line and here occurred the grand rally of the afternoon, Seattle holding safe two yards from the goal on the tied down, immediately punting out of danger.

The game all through was exceedingly rough, with one or two red-inked exceptions for good measure. The second quarter especially was featured by outbursts of roughness, but toward the close both squads were too lagged for feudalism. The rival teams indulged in much punting during this quarter, the honors being about evenly divided between Eakins and Clarke, with an average hardly over 25 yards.

Quarter Not Asked—Nor Given.

Up to this stage it was straight football, with none of the frills of the new game, but plenty of hard, sure tackling. Sometimes it was one man that did it, but generally there were two and

three and four pairs of tentacles around the unfortunate runner with the ball. But it was club football—men were playing; no quarter was asked and no quarter given. In the second half both captains opened up a little 1912 football, Multnomah negotiating two or three beautiful passes, Rinehart to Ludlum and Rinehart to Clarke.

Borleske's Kicking Excels.

For Multnomah Clarke was the Admiral Crichton of the leap year afternoon. On defense Callierate and Rogers pounced on everything like sacks of ballast dropped from the moon. Clarke was not successful with his boot offerings, principally because the two kicks that went straight were tried from too great a distance. One from the 46-yard line sailed true as a rifle shot, but fell two yards short.

At center Cherry was as insurmountable as the Himalayas and as docile and voluble as the Niagara cataract. At second time Keok, O'Rourke, May, Gerry and Rinehart all performed valiantly, although Keok's inexperience with the Winged M formation was graphically illustrated several times.

Season's Record Brilliant.

Yesterday's victory closed a remarkably successful season for Multnomah, the locals having won six battles and lost none. Seattle left on a midnight train for home.

"We hope for another chance at Multnomah next year," was the only comment Tom McDonald would make on the outcome. The teams lined up as follows:

Multnomah	Seattle
Hickson	L.R.
May	L.R.
Berry	L.R.
Ward	L.R.
Rogers	L.R.
O'Rourke	L.R.
Callierate	L.R.
Rinehart	L.R.
Keok	L.R.
Substitutes—Ludlum for Hickson; Opa Smith for Callierate; Michael for Ludlum; Ward for McDonald; Mike for Rinehart; Clarke & Mised drop kicks—Coyle 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.	

TWO GAMES NET CLUB \$1000

Profits All Made in Contest on Multnomah Field.

Multnomah Club netted approximately \$1000 by the Christmas and New Year's football games with the Seattle All-Stars. Superintendent Dow Walker made this announcement last night after checking up the receipts of the second game with Football Manager Martin Pratt.

Receipts of the Christmas game at Seattle were \$1400, of which Multnomah's portion was \$100, or slightly more than sufficient to defray the expenses for the team of 25. Yesterday the gate was \$2500, of which the local end, after deducting expenses, and the Seattle percentage, totaled \$1900.

WORLD'S RECORD IS GRAZED BY CRAFT

Oregon Wolf Wins New Year's Free-for-All, Making More Than 41 Miles an Hour.

COLD ENGINE DRAWBACK

Throngs Crowd Bridges to Witness Annual Race—Humming Bird of Astoria Also Victor—Greater Speed Now Aimed.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

All that prevented John E. Wolf and Orth Mathiot from scoring a world's speed record for motorboats with the Oregon Wolf in the annual New Year's motorboat races yesterday was the fact that they entered the free-for-all event without having warmed up their craft before starting.

As it was, the Oregon Wolf, with John E. Wolf, pioneer Portland motorboat enthusiast, in charge of the engines, and Orth Mathiot at the helm, shot around the ten-mile course of two laps in 15 minutes 17 1/2 seconds, or an average of 40 miles and a fraction an hour. The Oregon Wolf proceeded directly from the Portland Motorboat Club house at the foot of Ellsworth street to the starting point without any more preliminary warming up than was required to propel her to the scene of the race. Had the craft been warmed up by racing up the river for a few miles preparatory to starting, she would have made much better time, as was evidenced by her performance in making the second lap of her race at the rate of 41 2/10 miles an hour. The world's record, held by the Dixie IV, is 41.4 miles an hour.

Throngs See Contest.

Large crowds on the Morrison, Hawthorne and Burnside bridges saw the motor craft in the speed trials and the Oregon Wolf was cheered enthusiastically all along the course. The same enthusiasm prevailed in the race for 26-footers, which preceded the free-for-all and which was won by the Astoria entry, Humming Bird, owned by James Duncan, of the City by the Sea.

The first race probably was more exciting than the free-for-all, as the Oregon Wolf was far superior to the other entries in its class, while the 26-footers put up a fine competition between at least three of the six entries.

The Humming Bird, of Astoria, manned by Arthur Cannessa at the engines and E. W. Muddoman as pilot, got off to a good start and the benefits of warming up beforehand were shown in this race. The Humming Bird covered the ten miles in 22 minutes and 54 seconds and immediately got ready to participate in the free-for-all against the Oregon Wolf.

Spear's Engine Stalled.

The Spear gave the Astoria entry the hardest fight for the honors among the 26-footers. The Spear, manned by Ray Neuberger as engineer and Ray Jenkinson as pilot, finished the course in 24 minutes and 54 seconds, after having had a stalled engine for almost one minute of the time consumed in the race. This stalling of the engine necessarily involved a lapse of time in getting under way again, so the Spear's performance is highly creditable, but does not detract from the showing of the Astoria boat. Members of the Portland Motor-Boat Club, under whose auspices the races were held, heartily congratulated the Astoria entry over its victory.

The speed boat Me Too II, owned and manned by L. S. and P. G. Harlow, also made a splendid showing in the first race, but was unfortunate. Like the Spear, in having a stalled engine soon after the start of the race, which lost this craft considerable time. The Me Too II took third place in a gallant finish against the Alert. The motorboats Question Mark and Potato Bug behaved badly and failed to show to advantage.

Besides the Oregon Wolf, two other boats entered the free-for-all, but one of these, the Astoria entry Humming Bird, failed to start because of engine troubles, probably due to failure to keep the craft warmed up after the first race. As it was the Oregon Wolf and the Question Mark started in this event.

Oregon Wolf Supreme.

The Oregon Wolf was far too speedy for the Question Mark, which had difficulty in the first race, and the Oregon Wolf won handsily in 15:17 1/2. The Oregon Wolf made the first lap in 8 minutes flat, and the second lap, of the same distance, in 7:17 1/2. The Question Mark's time was 20:50 for the ten miles.

Officials in charge of the race were:

OLD STARS ARE BEATEN

ALBANY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TAKES GAME 10 TO 5.

Beeson, on Academic Team, Stars With Long Dash—Picked Squad Batters Over Line.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Albany witnessed its first New Year's day football game in many years this afternoon when the Albany high school team defeated a picked team of former football stars residing in this city by a score of 10 to 5.

Use of the forward pass brought the high school victory. Both of its touchdowns were made on forward passes, and Left End Beeson made them both. The former gridiron gladiators, trained in the old style play, relied entirely on straight football.

The victors scored first in the first period. After two big gains by Beeson on forward passes had aided materially in getting the ball into the all-stars' territory, he caught another for a 15-yard run for a touchdown. There was no more scoring in the first half, but at the start of the second the veterans had perfected enough team work to make consistent gains, and, dodging cleverly, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. All goals were missed.

Stollenberg, formerly of the University of Iowa; Penland, who played several years at the University of Oregon; Dunlap, a former Oregon Agricultural College hero; Cronise and Shattuck, formerly of the same school, and Meyer, Hies, Ban, Smith and Neely, of old-time Albany teams, were among the players on the all-star team. Coach Dolan, of the Oregon Agricultural College, was referee and Bigbee, of the University of Oregon, umpire.

Honeyman Clings to Top.

Honeyman	W. I. P.C.
Beeson	7 1 375
Neely	6 2 350
Marshall-Wells	1 7 125

Of the two ragged games played at the Army Grounds, the first game, between the Eschles and Marshall-Wells nines, went to the former, 11 to 8, and the second, between Honeyman and Archer-Wiggins, was won by Honeyman, 12 to 2.

A hitting rally in the eighth inning won the game for Eschles. At the start of the eighth the score stood 6 to 1 in favor of Marshall-Wells, but after a bunch of hits all around Eschles brought in eight runs, which was enough to win the game. The scores:

Eschles	W. I. P.C.
Eschles	11 5 3
Marshall-Wells	8 6 3
Fussel and Peterson	Kottierman, McKenzie and Weisburger
Eschles	W. I. P.C.
Eschles	12 2 4
Archer-Wiggins	2 1 1
Moran and Melick	Dunlap and Hansen

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After the races John E. Wolf declared that he would prepare the Oregon Wolf for another test against time, and that he would make the attempt to break the record of the Dixie IV within a few weeks. Members of the

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