

BURNS FAILS TO WIN FROM COULON
Bantam - Weight Champion Gets Decision at End of Fast 20-Round Bout.

CROWD DISLIKES VERDICT

Spectators at New Orleans Ring-side Believe New Jersey Lad Should Have Had Draw. Both Fighting Hard at Bell.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—John Coulon, of Chicago, was still the bantamweight champion of the world at the end of his 20-round fight with Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, here this afternoon.

The fight was fast and clever from the first to the last round, Coulon carrying the fighting to Burns. He was met with such an onslaught, however, that a number of Burns' supporters thought he should have had a draw.

The crowd which packed the arena was leath to leave before Harry Stout had raised Coulon's glove. The shouting was deafening, but the decision stood and the crowd finally filtered through the exits.

Coulon was credited with only one knockdown, which came in the first minute of the last round. The champion landed a left hook to the jaw just as Burns' foot slipped. Burns dropped but was up in an instant and fighting hard.

Coulon is confident and started the fight with a rush after feeling his man out in the first round, which was mostly sparring. The champion, according to the sport writers, was credited with nearly every round up to the eleventh, when Burns gradually began forcing Coulon to break ground, getting the better of the fight.

In the second round Coulon rapped Burns repeatedly on the stomach, getting several jabs to the face and jaw in return. Burns landed a stiff jab on the chin at the beginning of the third, following it with a short right to the stomach. Coulon braced, forcing Burns to the ropes, working rights and lefts in midsection.

Coulon grabbed the top rope with his right and shot in a heavy left to the stomach. The fourth round found Burns eager, the Jersey boy attacking Coulon with fighting, with Coulon apparently resting. Burns repeatedly uppercut Coulon in the fifth, getting stiff jabs to the stomach and chest.

At the beginning of the sixth round Burns rushed his man, landing repeatedly on the stomach and jaw. Burns forced to ropes.

In the eighth, ninth and tenth, Coulon forced Burns back to the ropes with right and left swings, boring into the stomach with short-arm jabs that Burns found hard to get away from.

Burns proved the cleverer at infighting in the eleventh, forcing Coulon to break ground. They fought toe to toe in the thirteenth, neither apparently having the advantage. Burns annexed the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds by hard fighting in the clinches, varied by hard jolts to the face. Coulon brought blood from Burns' nose in the sixteenth, left hook and Burns appeared worried.

Burns had the better of the seventeenth and eighteenth, varying right and left body blows, boring into the stomach in the clinches that made Coulon hold. The eighteenth found Burns poking Coulon's head back with jabs to the face and stomach.

Coulon tried hard to land on the stomach, but Burns covered cleverly and the nineteenth and twentieth were about the same. Both were fighting hard at the bell.

O. A. C. FIVE IN POOR SHAPE
Aggies Start Northern Tour With Three Men Injured.

Because of injuries to three of the men the Oregon Agricultural College quintet, which defeated Mount Angel College 38 to 6, Saturday, is not very cheerful over its prospects with the University of Washington, Oregon and tomorrow at Seattle. Burdick recently went through an operation on his foot, and has been away from practice.

Couch Stewart, manager, is working out in the Willamette and Mount Angel games, but he still is in rather poor condition. Burdick, by the way, is undoubtedly the highest man in the Northwest circuit, weighing 110 pounds. Cate injured his elbow in the game with the Salem university, while Malton has a bad "charley horse."

The Aggies spent yesterday in Portland guests at the Portland Hotel. Monday and Tuesday night the University of Washington will meet Wednesday at Eugene, Oregon; Spokane; Idaho; Thursday, and Pullman, Friday and Saturday.

The present trip will show the comparative strength of the college quintets, which is the first of the season, said Stewart last night. The team leaves this morning at 8:30, arriving at Seattle in the afternoon. The games will be played at the local quarter of league pitchers to leave, Van Osgood and his brother Dave will go to Portland about the first. Trumbull, Spokane's captain, will leave the latter part of March.

BONNER TO JOIN ATHLETICS
Spokane Pitcher Expects to Make Good With Philadelphia.

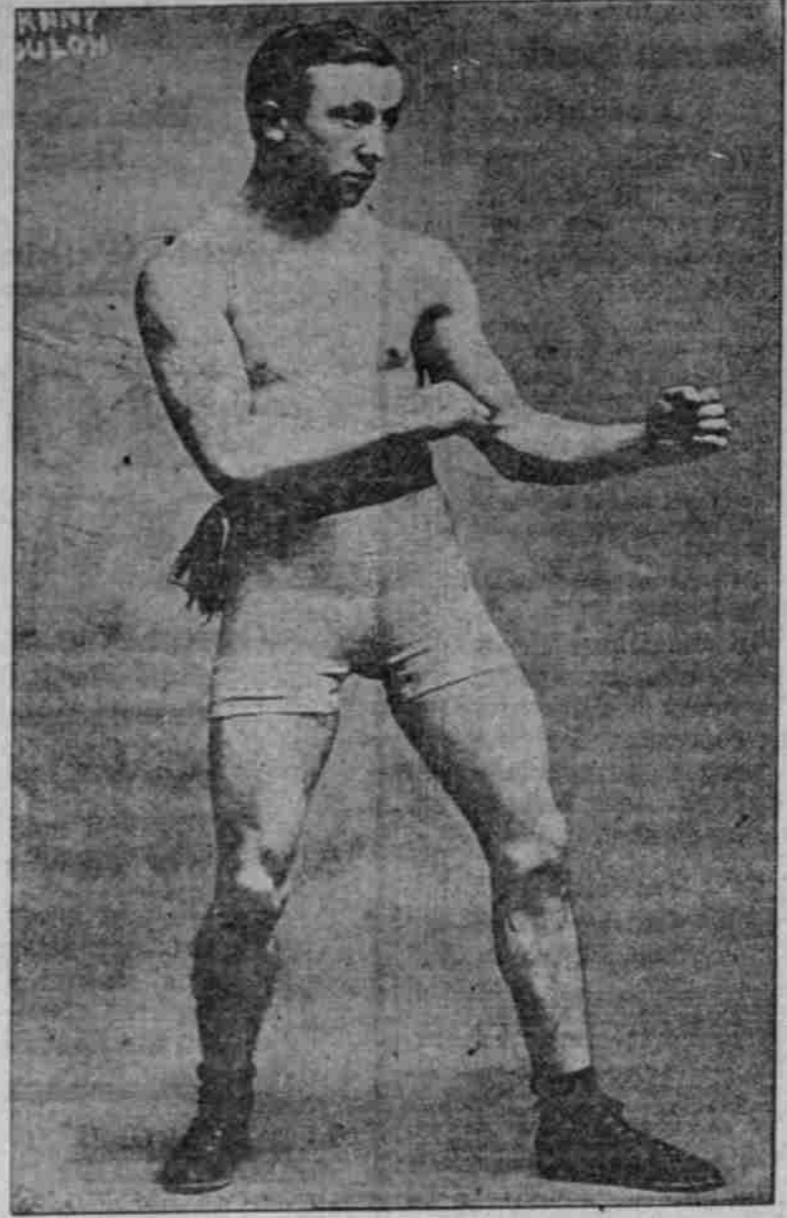
LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 18.—(Special)—Al Bonner, an Athletics recruit, whom local fans look upon as a better pitcher than Van Osgood, left for San Antonio, Texas, tonight, where he is to join Connie Mack's squad February 20.

Bonner expressed himself as being very confident of his ability to make good with the world's champions. He said that otherwise he would not report.

Local sports are betting that he will take part in the next world's series. Bonner is the first of the local quarter of league pitchers to leave, Van Osgood and his brother Dave will go to Portland about the first. Trumbull, Spokane's captain, will leave the latter part of March.

OREGON SEEKS FIFTH GAME.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special)—Graduate Manager Geary has telegraphed Manager Zednick, of Washington, asking that another game be arranged between the basketball teams of the two universities in case the Oregon men win both contests scheduled to take place at Eugene. This proffer is made in the hope of avoiding a possible tie, which the Oregon students feel that they have a right to anticipate with Captain Jamieson again in the Oregon lineup. If each of the university teams win its home matches it is certain that a fifth decisive game would attract wide interest, as both teams are still regarded as championship contenders.

BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED TITLE AGAINST FRANKIE BURNS.



JOHNNY COULON.

2 CLUBS DROPPED

Columbian League to Be Composed of Six Teams.

SCHEDULE TO BE MADE

Detroit and Cincinnati Out, but St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Louisville Will Start.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—John T. Powers, president of the new Columbian Baseball League, tonight announced that the league will be composed of six clubs instead of eight.

Powers said, probably would not be in the organization, but Kansas City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee and St. Louis would start the season.

Another meeting will be held here within a week, to adopt a schedule. It is expected the season will open about May 1 and close early in September.

ENGLISH SOCCER TEAM WINS

American Squad Weakened by Absence of Several Players.

With an eleven weakened by the absence of the two crack men from Columbia University and Tuerck, of Lincoln, the American soccer team did by no means badly in losing to the Englishmen on the Columbus Field yesterday by five goals to two.

Chapelle Brown tried to phone out to the university this morning that the game would definitely be played, he found the apparatus out of order. As only two substitutes could be obtained at short notice, the Americans played with 10 men all through the game.

Higgett and Albion made an effective left wing. Weston made a good pivot, and Billington stood out by himself in the halfback line, while the backs, though not hard pressed, got through their work well. For the losers Sammons worked untriflingly, with Haefling, Brown, Bartels, Wempner and Lind the best of the others. The lineup:

English: Haefling, Brown, Bartels, Wempner, Lind. American: Weston, Billington, Haefling, Brown, Bartels, Wempner, Lind.

HIGHER SCHOOLS BREAK EVEN
Hood River and Stevenson Boys and Girls Play Basketball.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special)—Making the trip on the launch Ollie S., which was chartered for the occasion, members of the girls' and boys' basketball teams of the Hood River High School journeyed to Stevenson today night, where they met teams of the Stevenson High School.

The Hood River girls lost by a score of 15 to 2, while the boys won from the Antelopean middleweight.

"I'd rather own an unknown ball player than a dead one," said Cal Ender, a member of the Hood River team, during his five months in Australia. He lost to Bill Lang, won one decision over Lang; lost three times to McVey, who also beat him; and one to Smith, the Antelopean middleweight.

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President Al Baum is considering the advisability of clothing his umpires in snow-white raiment. Baum thinks it would make the umpire more distinctive and more neat-appearing on the field. Every tailor around the circuit agrees with the Coast executive.

Honus Mitz says that the impression that Roy Corhan, the Beale's new infielder, is a little fellow is wrong. Honus sizes Corhan up something on the order of Oscar Vitt, only taller and broader.

FERNS WANTS TO BOX PACKEY
"Wildcat's Manager Posts \$1000 Forfeit to Bind Match."
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—Jimmy Hurl, manager of Clarence Ferns, of Kansas City, who claims the water-

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ENTIRE TEAM LOOKS GOOD

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BY BOSCO FAWCETT.
Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland Coastiers, yesterday gave out the news that a deal will be closed within the next two or three days for two new pitchers for the champions.

McCredie hasn't entirely settled the details and shuns publicity in the meantime, but did vouchsafe that both are young fellows of strapping build, and that he expected to start the season with as good a pitching staff as he had at the close of the 1911 pennant race. Last Spring at the time of the hostilities he had only Koestner, Steen and Seaton of his regulars, Henderson, Harkness and Lamline being added the spring of this season.

"I'll have a 2-to-1 better staff of heavies than a year ago at Spring training time," said Mac. "The fans will be tickled when I announce my prospective newcomers. Both the youngsters in their prime and the brand I want. None of your major veterans—Dolly Grays and that sort—"

Six Pitchers to Be Carried.
This year I expect to carry six pitchers. I now have Henderson, Koestner, Lamline, Harkness and Steiger, whom I figure as fixtures, and promising recruits, Byrd, Cooburn and the two I mention. Shouldn't have much trouble in rounding out on six from that herd, eh? This Massachusetts man, Greenwell, doesn't want to come to Boston, who was knocked out by Ferns Friday night.

Officials of the Grand-Avenue Athletic Club announced today that Ferns had been rematched for a 10-round fight February 14 with Dave Deshler, of Boston, who was knocked out by Ferns Friday night.

W. W. McCredie, president of the local club, believed that his nephew with the pennant habit will have an even better team this year than the one which copped the flag in 1910 and again in 1911. He points out that the catching staff is about on a par, the pitching staff superior, and the infield strong if anything, and the infield well supplied. He says Steiger, the new pitcher, is rated as a crack first baseman and a crack pitcher.

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A recapitulation of the Portland lineup for the past two or three seasons backs out the Portland leader's argument for the younger element, for, while it may sound surprising, Mac now has only two of the great coterie of stars which won the pennant for the Coastiers in 1910. A little less than 17 months ago—Bill Rapps at first base and Artie Krueger in the outfield.

McCredie is interesting to the fans to note the disposition of the 1910 pennant-winning combination. Of the backstops, Fisher is with Cleveland and Murray with Philadelphia. Greig, Steen and Krapp with Cleveland, Seaton with Philadelphia, Garrett with the Portland Northwestern team, and Holco with Seattle. Infielders: Peckinpaugh and Sheehan and Outfielder Ryan for the 1912 outlook is not at all dreary.

Seven of the 15 "dear departed" have gone to the major leagues, three are still in class AA, while five succumbed to the wolf pack that feeds on stiffer joints and diamond progression. Not too dull a symposium after all, is it?

Bill Steen, who is one of the 1911 graduates to be meandered to the discard, received notification yesterday to leave Portland on Friday and report to the Cleveland Naps at Columbus, as a puting locomotive can land him there.

Steen has everything that a successful pitcher needs in the way of delivery, an arm and a hand, and if he can handle him right he will stick sure as the world," said Walt McCredie, discussing Bill's chances in the big show.

Capron's visit recalls an amusing incident involving the Portland mogul, McCredie, it appears, had his eye on a youngster in the Cotton States League at Meridian, Miss., named Raub, Memphis finally landed him and he was bought by the New York Giants the same fall after shattering the fences around the circuit. Raub failed to stick with McGraw and was sold to Seattle where he played under his real name, Capron, for in the meantime he had concluded to change his name to a name in athletics at the University of Minnesota.

"Yes, sir, I very nearly landed in a Portland uniform," said George, who is now a first man at Klamath Falls and out of baseball for keeps. "I have in my pocket a contract from Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, to August Westcott, who is only five inches in the National League. I guess he knows that I can murder the right handers. My wife says no, however, so it's me for the big show. Only five inches in Portland, by the way, and tried to keep it a secret but the papers found it out and her folk nearly had a fit—didn't want her to marry a ball-player, you see."

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DUNLAP HAT
Opening Continued TODAY
1912 SPRING STYLES
Robinson & Co.
On Washington, near Fifth.

EUGENE TEAM HIGH
Chicago Mineralites, Long Beach and Bakersfield Achieve High Tallyes on Previous Night, at Western Congress in South.
Five San Francisco Bowlers Make Score of 2635.

PLACE ON LIST FOURTH
AMATEUR ATHLETICS
The most interesting week of the interscholastic basketball season begins tomorrow, when Jefferson and Lincoln High Schools meet.

ROSEBURG HIGH DEFEATS EUGENE.
ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special)—In one of the fastest and most interesting basketball games of the season the Eugene High School team was defeated by the Roseburg team last night by a score of 23 to 16.

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Freddie Will Go to Chicago for Treatment, Then Back to England—Bout With Britton Off.

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W. H. McBrayer's Cedar Brook
A product of the celebrated old W. H. McBrayer Distillery—recognized for three generations as the finest whiskey known to the trade.
Now aged eight full years and Bottled in Bond under direct government supervision. It is just twice as good as other whiskey.
BOTTLED IN BOND 8 YEARS OLD
DISTRIBUTORS: ROTHSCHILD BROS., PORTLAND, OR.