

WHITE FIERCELY FIGHTS TO DRAW

Champion Welsh Has Best of
Ten-Round Go Early, but
Peppered Later.

WHIRLWIND FINISH GREAT

Chicago Boy in Last Chance at
Welshman Shakes His Hand and
Then Doggedly Pours Into Him
and Spills Much Blood.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.—Freddie Welsh, of Wales, lightweight champion of the world, was held to a draw in a fiercely fought 10-round contest here tonight with Charlie White.

Under the law, a referee's decision could not be given, but it was the opinion of the newspaper experts that the Chicago boy opened up honors by his whirlwind finish.

Welsh was six pounds heavier than the Chicagoan when they hopped on the scales at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The champion, stripped, weighed 131, while White, in fighting togs, scaled 135. The men had agreed to box at catch weights.

The huge auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 10,000, was packed to standing room when the honors were called into the ring. Two hundred women were scattered among the crowd.

First Round.
They did not shake hands. Welsh put a left to stomach, missed a left to face and clinched. White countered right and left and a light left to White's jaw. Welsh missed left to chin and clinched. White shot left to Welsh's head. Welsh put two lefts to body. White shot a right to Welsh's head. White put a left to Freddie's jaw and a right to the wind. They mixed in the center of the ring, the champion planting a light left to White's head. White straightened the champion up with a left hook to the head and they went to a clinch. It was a tame round.

Second Round.
White blocked left and right and put a hard right to Welsh's ribs. Charlie missed a right swing and put two lefts to Welsh's face without a return. Welsh shot a left to the wind. White planted a right to the Welshman's head and clinched him on the chin as they came back. White put a stiff left to the stomach and a right to the ribs. White drove another left to the nose. Welsh missed a left and White planted a light right to Welsh's head. White had a shade of the round.

Third Round.
Welsh mixed it fiercely at the start, sending a right and a left to the Chicago boy's head. White countered right and left to the champion's jaw and followed it with five stiff punches to the body. White drove another left to the ribs, but missed a left jab. The Chicago boy straightened Welsh up with an uppercut as they fell into a clinch. Welsh put a light left to the head. White jolted Welsh with an uppercut and planted a right and a left to the champion's body without a return. Welsh rocked White's head with a left and a right. White missed three left hooks and the champion put a light left to the stomach at the close of the round. White again had a shade.

Fourth Round.
Welsh started with two lefts to the head and punished White about the ribs as they went into a clinch. Welsh again planted a left to White's jaw. White retaliated with a right to the ribs. Welsh forced White into a corner and landed a half dozen punches to the body without return. Welsh placed a light left to White's chin. White landed a right to the ribs and a left to the nose. Welsh again landed a left to the nose, and repeated with a left to the head. White jolted the champion with a right uppercut and Welsh came back with two lefts to White's head. Welsh's round.

Fifth Round.
Welsh put a left to White's stomach. Welsh drove two rights to White's head and body. Welsh missed a left to the ribs and sent two more lefts to the jaw and the body. White missed right and left and the wind and missed two stinging punches to the ribs. Welsh planted a left to White's head and put a right to the body. The champion drove right to the head and one to the ribs. He cuffed the Chicago boy around the ring with five vicious left hooks. Welsh danced away and laughed as White missed four punches to the head. Welsh's round.

Sixth Round.
Welsh jolted White with a left to the head and the Chicago boy cut in two with an uppercut. Welsh jarred the Chicagoan with two well-directed lefts and White got in a left to the body and a right to the head. The Briton hooked White with a left to the chin and blocked his return. Welsh drove two lefts to Charlie's head and right to the nose. White drove a straight left to Welsh's mouth and Welsh cut a right to his opponent's nose. White missed two swings to the head as the round ended. Welsh's round.

Seventh Round.
The champion drove a left to White's ribs and a right and left to the ribs. White rocked the champion with a right uppercut. Welsh put two lefts to the Chicagoan's head. White missed two uppercuts and Welsh cracked the Chicagoan on the ribs with two right hands. Welsh drove two lefts to the champion's stomach and one to the head. White put a left and right to the champion's head and Welsh drove in two lefts to the body. White jolted Welsh with right and left uppercuts. White put a light left to the Briton's chin as the round ended. Even.

Round 8.
Welsh and White exchanged punches to the head and body. Both missed swings to the head and the champion put a hard left to Charlie's ribs. White hooked Welsh with a left and Welsh came back with a right to the jaw. White landed right and left to Welsh's jaw and danced away from Welsh's swings. The champion then landed two lefts to the head and another left to the mouth as the round ended. Welsh's round by a shade.

Round 9.
They exchanged punches to the body. Welsh missed two lefts to the ribs and put a left to the Briton's head and Welsh landed, drove right and left to the jaw. White hooked the champion with a right and they exchanged punches to the body in the center of the ring. White rocked the champion with two lefts to the jaw and forced him to back away. The Chicagoan drove three lefts and a right to the champion's head without a return. He forced the Briton into a corner and punished him about the body and drove in two right and left-handers. White drove two rights to Welsh's jaw as the round ended. It was White's round by a good margin.

Round 10.
They shook hands and mixed it furiously in the center of the ring. White missed a left and planted a right right to the champion's nose. He forced Welsh into a corner and landed punches without return. White opened a wound over the champion's eye and peppered him with rights and lefts to the head. Blood trickled into the champion's eyes and he fought wildly to ward off the Chicagoan's savage attack. White jolted the champion with a left to the jaw and forced Welsh into a clinch. White put two lefts to Welsh's head and right to the jaw. White's round.

Sellwood 57, Peninsula Park 7.
The Sellwood Swastikas yesterday defeated the Peninsula Park quintet in a one-sided game of basketball on the losers' floor. The score was: Sellwood, 57; Peninsula Park, 7. Daniels' brilliant work at center and the lightning teamwork of the winners were features. Proppl and Pickson, forwards, were the stars of the contest. These speedy lads scored 49 of their team's points. Manager Trumble, of Sellwood, would like to arrange games with other teams. He may be reached at Marshall 4509, house 33, 304 Welch Fargo building.

SCENES AT THE OPENING OF PORTLAND'S ICE HIPPODROME YESTERDAY.



2000 SKATERS OUT

Opening of Ice Hippodrome
Draws Great Crowd.

OLD SKATES SERVE AGAIN

Many Society People Occupy Boxes
and Spectators' Seats Are All
Filled—Five Instructors
Assist Beginners.

The official opening last night of Portland's new ice hippodrome, said to be the largest artificial ice skating rink in the world, brought out 2000 skaters.

Promptly at 8 o'clock several hundred pairs of skates glided over the glass-like surface of the rink to the tune of "The Co-Ed" played by Fred Prang's band. Two thousand pairs of steel were clanking on the ice a short time later.

Old men, young men, women, girls, boys and mere tots were everywhere in evidence, their faces beaming with the look of a pleasure suppressed, but not forgotten, and then renewed again. Fond parents sat in the spectators' seats and smiled happily as their youngsters enjoyed the sport on the ice.

Old Skates Serve Again.
Rusty skates, rocker skates, hockey skates, tubular skates, all bearing evidence of ancient manufacture, assisted many a pair of legs to glide smoothly and bore mute testimony of owners having rummaged through old trunks for the nearly forgotten steels.

The crowd was good-natured. At frequent intervals there sounded "plunk," followed by a general laugh, and the skater who fell enjoyed the "joke" as well as the others. The ice, resembling what is known in the East as "rubber" ice, was easy to fall on.

Box-seat patrons remarked on the warmth in the arena. The rink does not have the usual low temperature of the natural ice rinks and ordinary street clothing is all that is required for skating.

Organizers of the Portland Amateur Hockey League congratulated themselves in being able to obtain such good field of ice. W. E. Kearns, of the Multnomah Club, headed the hockey aggregation around the rink.

J. George Keller, secretary and treasurer; F. A. Wilson, manager, and W. E. Grace, president of the Hippodrome, acted as a reception committee. Five instructors, brought to Portland from Eastern rinks, were about the arena assisting beginners.

The ice hippodrome cost \$80,000, and an additional \$50,000 for ice-making machinery.

2500 Can Skate.
Fifteen miles of 14-inch piping were laid on the floor of the arena. The building is of reinforced concrete and is lighted by inverted trough incandescent lamps, which throw rays direct on the ice. The seating capacity is 5000. The ice surface is 321 feet long and 85 feet wide. Twenty-five hundred skaters can be accommodated. The hippodrome has been under course of construction for 14 months.

In the main building, which is 360 by 135 feet, are dressing rooms for hockey players. They are arranged under the spectators' seats. The accommodation building is 360 by 40 feet and houses a restaurant, cigar store, locker room, ladies' room, men's restroom, skater room and the offices of the hippodrome.

The ice rink has direct service on the Portland and Multnomah, Lovejoy, North and South Portland, Sixteenth-street and Twenty-third-street cars.

Society Out En Masse.

Portland society was at the rink en masse and flowers were used as a decorative scheme in the different boxes. Max Smith, florist, presented J. George Keller, of the rink, with a six-foot basket of chrysanthemums and many other baskets were exhibited. The box holders were:

J. J. Hoffmann, W. M. Ladd, J. Wesley Ladd, R. S. Howard, William H. Dunch, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfau, David



(1) Group of Prominent Skaters About to Start for Spin. Reading Left to Right—Mrs. W. E. Grace, C. R. Mann, Mrs. F. E. Watkins, J. Perry, Mrs. A. N. Myers, Jerry Sears. (2) Larry Evans and Chief Instructor S. H. Blaney About to Perform the Figure Eight Stunt. (3) Never Too Young to Learn. (4) Instructor Blaney to the Rescue.

Honeyman, C. E. Baty, Mrs. Baty, Guy C. Corliss, William Lucius, A. Neppach, W. E. Grace, Mrs. Grace, J. G. Keller, A. J. McClure, V. J. Carlson, A. Ramey, P. A. Wilson, C. C. Cook, L. R. Spangler, James Richardson, Mrs. W. M. Bowers, I. S. Webster, K. Kohler, Lloyd Bates, John Clemenson, John Clark, Mrs. V. L. Browning, Gus Munker, Mrs. Spaulding, William Bristol, F. G. Burfum, Arthur Eckern, O. C. Bortzmeier, H. A. Cronin, W. T. Wright, D. M. Potts, Frank E. Watkins, David M. Dunne, Walter M. Cook, Robert Farrell, Paul Wessinger, R. G. Dieck, C. R. Bigelow, John G. Rugeley, William C. Brewster, A. W. Clark, Charles Smith, E. C. Meers, J. McMicken, W. Lines, A. B. Steinbach, C. E. Overbeck, Walter F. Geron, Donald Mackay, L. B. Spencer, Henry Metzger, Julius L. Meier, J. E. Cronin, C. E. S. Wood, F. T. Griffith, C. B. Woodworth, A. R. Palmer and S. Solomon.

FEDERALS FACE REBUFF

MINORS INDICATE LOYALTY TO ORGANIZED BASEBALL.

Leagues Likely to Concur at Omaha
Gathering in Declaration That It
Is Up to Outlaws.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 9.—There was every indication tonight that the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, in convention here, would declare almost unanimously in favor of remaining under the National agreement, which means that they will support organized baseball. One league, the Central, composed of Ohio and Indiana clubs, has already pledged itself to that policy.

Nearly 300 delegates to the convention, which will open tomorrow, are now here. They spent the afternoon and evening discussing baseball politics, while the National board of arbitration was considering 268 complaints and protests which had been presented to it.

The Central League began its annual meeting today, and besides re-electing President Louis Heilbroner, of St. Louis, adopted a resolution pledging the league's support to organized baseball at all times.

The resolution also declared that baseball peace, while not objectionable, should come on terms dictated by the leagues that are parties to the National agreement.

There was no lack of expression by other baseball officials which indicated a feeling similar to that expressed in the resolutions adopted by the Central League. President Norris L. O'Neill, of the Western League, was particularly emphatic in his declaration that the Federal League should be left to look

out for its own affairs. In this regard he said:

"When people are dealing in commodities they must have something to sell. The Federals have nothing to offer to the minor leagues which will be of benefit to the latter. Therefore the burden in the interest of outlaw baseball."

"The Federals started something and they will have to finish what they have started. It is up to that league to rectify its own mistakes and not ask minor leagues to do it for them."

Other minor league officials gave similar expressions and tonight it appeared that they would be supported by their club members.

The board of arbitration found on its hands a much greater task than it had anticipated, 268 cases being presented for its consideration. The entire afternoon was spent by the board hearing these complaints and it was evident that it would not conclude its sessions until some time tomorrow.

When the convention proper meets Tuesday it will be welcomed by Governor Morehead and Mayor Dahlgren. Most of the 37 clubs represented will have their presidents as spokesmen. Each club is allowed one vote in the convention. Several of the leagues have their entire membership present, and will hold their annual meeting while in the city.

Governor Tenor arrived today.

Peace With Feds Discussed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Efforts to bring about peace between organized baseball and the Federal League were rewarded with progress here today, according to August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, who held an hour's conference with Charles Weeghman, a high Federal League official.

A second conference was held later at which it was said terms for the purchase by Weeghman of a controlling interest in the Chicago National League club were discussed. It was admitted that Weeghman holds an option on the controlling interest in the club.

Herrmann said that some serious problems, including that of taking care of the ballplayers, must be solved before peace could be reached.

Both Herrmann and Weeghman said they acted in their conferences as individuals, but that should their preliminary negotiations be successful they would ask authority from their respective colleagues to draw up the actual treaty of peace.

August Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, E. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and E. G. Barrows, president of the Eastern League, and Joseph Flanner, Herrmann's secretary, left tonight for Omaha, to be present at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Besides his conference with Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals, Herrmann conferred with Robertson and Ward, of the Buffalo and Brooklyn Federal clubs. Herrmann admitted that he had been empowered by C. P. Taft to negotiate the sale of the Chicago National club.



MONTANA CHIMES IN

Fighting Abolished in State by
Confusing Act.

ACTION GREAT SURPRISE

Roscoe Fawcett Laments Passing of
Fistiana and Foresees Advent of
Mollycoddle as Our National
Emblem.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Legalized boxing in Montana is a dead end. Misery loves company, say the old saw—argue, while the voters of California were sticking the barbed prong into boxing, sad-eyed and sanctimonious Montanans were lining up at the polls behind a referendum fostered by the various Montana ministerial associations.

This referendum, it appears, received a safe majority of the votes, and as a result the Kiley boxing law, passed only two years ago, goes into the dump heap labeled obsolete.

Montana politicians declare that the measure was so framed by the ministers as to delude the average voter. They assert that the defeat of the bill was due to the uncertainty of what "yes" and "no" meant.

One boxer, Tally Johns, the feather-weight, admitted afterwards that he was voting out his own meat tickets. Most of the big fight centers voted in favor of boxing, but in the university towns the electors gave it an awful wallop below the waistline. Women's suffrage and anti-boxing went hand in glove together.

That Montana should thus vote out boxing comes as a big surprise, for the game there was handled in a thoroughly sportsmanlike manner. The commission exercised good care and not on scandal cropped up during two years of the Kiley law.

With California and Montana both out of the running, the boxing game through in the West. Louisiana still permits 20-round bouts under a state commission; New York and Wisconsin have legalized limited round bouts, and some face-massaging is permitted in Ohio, Colorado and Pennsylvania.

But in the main fistiana has seen her halcyon days in the United States. Historic ring days are past—the mollycoddle soon will rule as our National emblem.

One of the main prohibition questions in Washington next year will be what to do with the Ballard bar team.

Hugo Bezdek has his University of Oregon footballers out practicing nights with a "ghost" ball, but this is not because the boys are ashamed to show themselves in the daylight.

The new football rules are fairly accurate, but every now and then somebody discovers some apparent flaw in the armor. In the Philadelphia Public Ledger Robert Maxwell, ex-Swarthmore star and football coach, says:

"There is one little rule in the book that seems to have been overlooked and it is the greatest thing that ever happened. By living up to the statutes a team can have as many downs as it

wants and get away with it providing the ball is near the sidelines.

"A backward pass by the snapper-back that goes out of bounds on the first, second or third downs before being touched, belongs to the team first recovering it. On the fourth down the ball goes to the opponents. So say the rules."

"All a team has to do to keep the ball on any down except the fourth is to have the center pass it out of bounds. One of the backfield men can simply step over the line and recover the ball and the team can have first down. Pretty easy isn't it? If a team is down near the goal line all it has to do is to remain near the side of the field and keep bucking away indefinitely."

Perhaps, and then again perhaps not. To Mr. Maxwell we cheerfully recommend section 2, rule 20, page 132 of Spalding's official rules, to wit:

"Continuity of downs broken.—The ball shall not be considered as having been constantly in the possession:

"(a) When the ball, after having passed into the actual possession and control of the other side, is recovered by the side it is declared dead by the referee."

As we comprehend the football rules, if in four consecutive downs, a team,

possession, shall not have advanced 10 yards, it shall go to the opponents on the spot.

The fact that the ball has passed out of bounds does not change the downs. The ball must have passed into the possession of the other team and have been refurbished before the continuity of downs is broken.

MEDFORD DEFEATS KLAMATH
Lop-Sided Score of 53 to 0 Run Up
Before 1500 Spectators.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special).—Before a crowd of 1500 spectators, the Medford High School football team defeated Klamath County High School in a one-sided game, in this city this afternoon, by the score of 53 to 0.

Brown scored the first touchdown early in the first quarter by a sensational 40-yard run. Folouse, by a 65-yard run, annexed the second touchdown. Both again scored in this quarter. In the second period, touchdowns were made by Seelye, Baker and Peatouse. The Klamath Falls team, though apparently off its game in the first half, settled down in the second and held the line well.

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