

LEONARD-TENDLER MATCH HANGS FIRE Managers of Rival Battlers Haggle Over Weights. MUCH TALK, BUT NO FIGHT

Prospects Slim for Agreement on Ring Conditions—Corbett Hope Comes to Life Again.

There seems to be little chance of the bout between Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler being arranged for the time being at least. Phil Glasman, manager of the Philadelphia idol, has absolutely refused to accept the terms offered him by Billy Gibson for a match with the lightweight champion.

Gibson's terms were as follows: A guarantee of \$5000, win, lose or draw, to Tendler, the challenger; the bout to be staged in Connecticut over the 16-round route to a decision; the fight to be 125 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight.

Leonard and Gibson stipulated these terms in the champion's camp. The world, featherweight champion of the world, Leonard's followers agreed that, winner take all, the fight would be a fair one. They pointed out that \$5000 was all that the challenger could expect for the 16-round bout.

After the terms were submitted to Glasman he made the following proposal: Tendler will fight Leonard any distance, winner take all, the fight to be 125 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Manager Glasman points out that Leonard made 133 pounds ringside for Freddie Welsh when he annexed the title, and also says that Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, is even more reasonable than Benny Britton, he says, has agreed to do 125 pounds ringside for a match with Tendler.

So from the above it can be readily seen that a match between Leonard and Tendler still hangs in the air. There is a chance, however, that Britton may meet Tendler. Glasman, who also promotes fights in Philadelphia, is willing to let his protegee take on the welterweight champion if the latter will make 125 pounds ringside.

Tom Cowler, the English heavyweight, whom Jim Corbett picked up in Portland a number of years ago is on his way to Mexico to meet Jack Johnson in a 20-round bout. Cowler has had numerous trials and tribulations in the squared arena since Corbett first saw him work out here at Jack King's old training quarters and hailed him as a coming champion.

"Battling" Levinsky will hook up with Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh middleweight, in a ten-round bout at Wheeling, W. Va., on September 4.

Benny Leonard has accepted terms to meet Pete Hendley of New Jersey in a ten-round battle in Detroit, Mich., on Labor day.

Heinie Schuman, the fighting marine, who boxed several times in Portland last winter, is now in Denver hunting for matches.

Charley Welner, the Newark, N. J., heavyweight, tried a comeback after an absence of over a year from the ring at Bayonne, N. J., the other night and was outpointed in an eight-round contest by Al Roberts, whoever he is.

The receipts of the Willie Jackson-Lew Tendler bout in Philadelphia, the other night, total \$13,400. When Jackson floored Tendler in the first round it was the first time that the lad had ever hit the carpet.

Ray Rivera, the California lightweight, who has not been back to the coast since he went to New York four or five years ago, has been recruited from the army and will box Young Dennis in a ten-round special event in Milwaukee on August 15.

New York papers state that Jack Dempsey may consider offers to box the whitelined New Jersey brawler in November. No decision has been made in order there, so the champion is not taking any unnecessary chances of losing his title.

NEW TO PLAY GOLF THE chief argument against a long-headed club is that the resistance of the rough must be greater, but while this appears to be sound enough reasoning, the difference is so trifling as to matter very little. The day of the small circular head club is passing, and good thing too, for it was a blot on our set. Really, there is nowadays no necessity for a small-headed club; the atrocious line of club heads now existing only in the imagination of the unfortunate when things go wrong. And the small head club is a great deal more accurate on the part of the player.

In playing from rough grass, the fault of most players is that they handicap themselves by mowing a swath before reaching the ball. There is no necessity why the player should expend his force in coming through eight inches of grass behind the ball when one is sufficient. And yet we find players who always seem to take a fiendish delight in removing a divot that blots out the sun! Naturally, we do sometimes meet with a he calling for stern measures, and then we can only grip tight, keep our eyes carefully on the ball, and trust to providence, at the same time calling all the gods and goddesses to witness that we will not chuck it out and the he utterly underved.

Big League Gossip. INFILDER DAVID SHEAN and Pitcher Ray Caldwell have been unconditionally released by the Boston American League club.

the purchase money before he would consent to the transfer. Baseball fans are getting excited about the world's series already. The first request for tickets to the annual diamond classic next October has been received in Chicago. Robert N. Eyre of San Francisco is the early bird who hopes to catch the world's series worm. Eyre has written E. B. Johnson, president of the American league. He says he doesn't know who is going to win the American league pennant but whomsoever does he wants to be there and see the playoff with the National winners. As the "early bird" fan is a friend of Mr. Johnson's his application has been filed and listed No. 1.

Herman W. ("Germany") Schaefer, comedian coach of various major league baseball clubs, who died en route to a sanitarium in the past recently, left an estate valued at \$18,725. It was revealed in probate court. The inventory showed Schaefer had invested \$10,500 in fourth loan liberty bonds.

During the recent effectiveness of their pitchers the Yankees led the American league race and made their followers have visions of the world's championship. When the pitchers became overworked the Yankees could not help them with their bats. Peckinpaugh, who is the only pitcher who has ever surely has kept the Yankees high in the race. Bodie and Lewis, too, have been factors with their sticks. But Frank Baker, with an average of less than .270 and Pipp's comparatively low percentage of .244 have been heavy handicaps. Pipp has batted fairly well, but though very promising, still lacks experience in facing high-class pitchers. If the Yankees' pitchers remain in the form there may be another climb toward the top, but the team also must show a vast improvement in hitting the ball.

AMERICAN BOXER POPULAR

Eddie McGoorty Is In Good With English Fight Fans. Eddie McGoorty of Wisconsin, U. S. A., was recognized as one of the world's best middleweights when he visited England several years ago, and, as a sport that as a serious business, he would before now have gained championship honors, but the easy-going, good-natured Irish-American was not all out of money and titles, and his lack of pushfulness caused him to be passed over in his own country, at any rate. Indeed, it is only a few days since we saw him referred to as a "champion" by an American writer of a magazine, and he has since then acquired the title of "champion" by the London Sporting Life.

We in England hold rather a different opinion of McGoorty, and with reason, for since he came here again with the American army, and as a light-heavyweight, he has shown from which would induce one to pick him against any man in the country, "crusher" or heavyweight, and in saying that that one does not forget that he has won the title of "champion" in their three-round bout at the Albert hall last December.

SHERIFF HEADS RIFLE TEAM

Arizona Sends Unique Squad to National Shooting Matches. CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 14.—One of the most unique teams that has arrived at the navy rifle range at Caldwell, N. J., where the national matches are now being held, is the civilian team from the state of Arizona, which has as one of its members Sheriff Harry Wheeler of Cochise county, the man who directed the apprehension and deportation of 1200 I. W. W.'s from Bisbee, Arizona, not so long ago. Sheriff Wheeler is a noted shot in the southwest and has retained his office for years by virtue of a quick draw and by his ability with the gun.

Wheeler, in his own country, is captained by J. P. Sexton, vice-president of the Arizona State Rifle association, who also headed the Arizona team at Camp Perry at the championships in 1918.

HIGH COSTS HITS MEXICANS

Commodities of All Kinds Far Above Prices Few Years Ago. MEXICO CITY.—In the past nine years the cost of living in Mexico has shown an average increase of 212 per cent, according to figures recently made public by the department of industry, labor and commerce. Several staples have greatly increased. Lard has advanced 255 per cent in price; sugar 333 per cent and eggs 246 per cent. Woolen fabrics now cost 471 per cent more than in 1910; cotton goods 300 per cent more and shoes 165 per cent more. House rents have increased 140 per cent, trolley fares 66 per cent and railroad fares 20 per cent. Natives' shoes cost \$4.50 a pair in 1910. Today they are \$12 a pair.

MEXICAN COLONY PLANNED

5000 Repatriates to Have Homes in Lower California. MEXICO CITY.—Las Palmas, Lower California, has been selected as the site of the first colony to be established by repatriated Mexicans, 5000 of whom are said by the newspaper El Democrita to have returned to Mexico from the United States within the past few months.

The site of the new colony is favored with rich soil and abundant water. Most of the colonists have been living in California.

THREE FUTURE GREATS WITH THE BEAVERS.



PITCHER JOE DAILEY AND INFILDER WES KINGDON AND "FRECKLES" ONE OF THE NUMEROUS KIDS WHO CHASE BALLS DURING HITTING PRACTICE.

WESETRN TEAM LOSES IN TRAP COMPETITION

Eastern Men Annex Contest, 962 to 960 Targets.

MRS. WINKLER WINNER

Commander Williams, U. S. N., Captures Army and Navy Event. Class Shoots Are Close.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Chauncey Powers of Decatur, Ill., won the class A event of the classification shoot in the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament today, following a tie with Dave Fauske of Worthington, Minn., both of whom shot a perfect score of 109. In the shoot-off, Powers won by 20 straight, a margin of one target, as Fauske broke only 19 straight.

The east team won from the west team by 962 to 960, and Mrs. A. H. Winkler of Chicago won the woman's trapshooting championship of America with a score of 99. Lieutenant-Commander F. E. Williams, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., won the army and navy championship after a tie at 89 with Captain Tracy H. Lewis, U. S. A., at 89 targets each. On the shoot-off Williams broke 20 and Lewis lost with 19.

Williams a few minutes later won the class B shoot-off for the trophy, breaking 20 straight against E. C. Meente of Ashkum, Ill., both previously scoring a total of 99.

Class C was won by E. C. Wheeler with 20 and class D was won by L. C. Harris of Fairbury, Ill., who broke 20 straight in a shoot-off with D. C. Hayward of Weyaukegon, Wis., who broke 18 after they had tied at 55.

TROLLERS IN GOOD LUCK

NEHALEM BAY REPORTS BIG CATCHES BY ANGLERS. Clear Water and Excellent Sport Indicated by Bulletin; McKenzie Conditions Highly Praised.

According to the latest fishing bulletin issued by the Southern Pacific railroad lines, trolling is at its height in Nehalem bay. Going up the Nehalem river, cut-throat and sea trout are obtainable, several good catches having been reported the past few days.

The McKenzie river is now a bonanza for the angler and good catches are being reported daily. Fish are striking flies in the north fork of the Umpqua river, out of Roseburg, Or. Following is the latest summary of reports from the S. P. agents: Nehalem bay, Wheeler, Or.—Trolling in Nehalem bay excellent; several good catches reported; also tom cod and deep-sea perch being caught from dock at Wheeler. Clams used for bait. Hotels at Wheeler and Nehalem.

Nehalem river, Mohler, Or.—Water clear and fish plumper used. Several good catches of cut throat and sea trout reported the past few days. Hotels at Wheeler and Nehalem. Camping grounds at Nehalem. Wilson, Trask, Kileha, and Tillamook rivers, Tillamook, Or.—Water low and clear. Good catches reported up stream but poor close in. Hotels at Tillamook. Rogue river, Grants, Pass, Or.—Water low and clear. Blue devil, damselfly, red and blue up night, willow fly, gnat gill and spoon used. Late in the evening best time. Fair catches being made. Accommodations along stream. McKenzie river, Eugene, Or.—Fishing on McKenzie reported best it has been this year. Several good catches daily. Red and blue up night used. Accommodations along stream.

North Park, Umpqua river, Roseburg, Or.—Water clear and very low. Fish striking fly, spinner and bait. Good catches reported 25 miles up stream and in tributaries at headwaters. Hotels at Roseburg. Rogue river, Grants, Pass, Or.—Water clear, spinner used. Few catches of cut-throat have been made, but steelheads not biting yet. Hotels at Grants Pass. Western Oregon, Eagle creek: Good catches of rainbow trout are being made along Eagle creek, between Smith and Annie posts. Reached by Eagle creek trail via Donnellville. Fish are biting worms and salmon eggs.

Western Washington, Troll lake: Fair catches of trout are being made at lake and outlet. Reached by stage and auto road. White salmon. There are too many fishermen to permit good catches. Panther creek: Good catches of steelhead and mountain trout are being made here at the bridge. Reached by auto from Carson, Wash. Cedar creek: Good catches of mountain trout are being made at the bridge and below the dam. Reached from Carson, Wash., by auto to Coy's ranch. Wind river: Good catches of steelheads and mountain trout are being made at river and at camps 4 and 8. Reached by auto from Carson, Wash. Trout creek: Good catches of steelheads and mountain trout are being made at mouth of creek, to dam. Reached by auto

from Carson, Wash., by way of camp 4. Eastern Washington, Eugene's river: Good catches of cut-throats and Dolly Vardens are being made near the mouth and from high bridge to Bridge creek, 11 to 12 miles from Stehkin. Reached by railroad route to Chelan and by boat to Stehkin river. Enlat river and tributaries: Fair catches of cut-throat and brook trout are being made at all points on smaller streams. Reached by auto from Entiat, Wash. Good catches of cut-throats and Dolly Vardens are being made from high bridge to Bridge creek, 11 to 12 miles from Stehkin. Reached by railroad route to Chelan and by boat to Stehkin river. Bridge creek: Good catches of brook trout are being made at all points along stream. Reached by railroad route to Chelan; by boat to Stehkin, and by wagon and pack horse to Bridge creek.

DRIFTER DIES AT JUAREZ

Lone American Gets Stray Bullet at Border City. JUAREZ, Mex.—In the graveyard at Juarez, with its hundreds of wooden crosses—red and white and green crosses they are, and forty shades of blue there rests one American.

A very old man he was, who gave his name as John Henderson. He was shot during the street fighting Sunday in front of the jail. A bullet went through his head. Henderson's right name was Edward McClaran of Los Angeles. His brother William lived in Hobart, Ind. The old man wandered into Mexico four months ago. He was a drifter, a lover of the open road and the dust and the dusty street crossing and the came, and thirsty as well, and they say he had a craving for the drugs he could not obtain in his own country. He wandered into a white "doh" house with blue doors and window frames one day and took some under-ware. He intended to sell it and buy that which he needed.

It happened the underwear belonged to a Mexican army captain and was executed. You can see some of himself in jail charged with petty larceny. He laughed about that, the old white-haired American, and thought it might mean thirty days on the Mexican equivalent for the rockpile. But larceny in Mexico is punished severely, often more severely than murder. Henderson pleaded guilty and got a sentence of two years.

It provides for his time when the Villa hordes swarmed upon Juarez and set him loose. His first breath of liberty was his last, for he fell just outside the jail.

They buried him as they bury all Mexicans, uncuffed in sandy earth, with nothing grows, save rocks and cactus. Vice-Consul Stephen E. Aguirre went out to the cemetery and marked the grave with a bullet hole in the bushes. It is a resolute place without any shade, with few monuments; just little mounds of sand and pebbles and the wooden crosses and frayed wreaths here and there and cactus everywhere. In the center is a white adobe house. The walls are full of bullet holes and sawed pistol marks.

It was against these walls that countless Mexicans have stood and clutched their hearts to their throats. Their names written there—"Muy triste" to cetero de Enrique Gomez—the saddest moment of Henry Gomez, the saddest and the last.

Some joker drew his horse on one of those walls, tracing the lines from bullet hole to bullet hole. The Pancho Villa shot his prisoners there. Other generals have done the same, then the bodies were taken inside the walls, a coroner was held, the bodies were carried to the waiting grave, and the sand and the gravel were tossed in upon them, patriotic sleeping in the soil they fought for. It is very convenient, this house—an example of Mexican efficiency.

The grave diggers said they had buried 105 soldiers and civilians who were killed in recent battle, about half of them Villistas. Then 20 more were cremated. "Poor old Mac," said Aguirre, as he stood by the grave, "I'm going to ask Mr. Dow, the consul, if he can't get a driver for a cross. He was a rather decent chap—and they even robbed him of his shoes and socks as he lay in front of the jail."

PEDESTRIANS TO BE CURBED

New York Car Owners Want Pigeon-Holed Ordinance Revived. NEW YORK.—Ten dollars fine, ten days in jail, or both, may be imposed on any person crossing any street at a point not designated by the pedestrian traffic rules provided in an ordinance pending before the board of aldermen.

The measure was introduced October 25, 1915, and has been pigeonholed by the committee on public thoroughfares since then, principally because no magistrate or alderman had sponsored it. Some sort of action is expected, however, as the result of a meeting in the Hotel Commodore.

Motor truck owners had gathered to discuss the new motor vehicle law with Secretary State Hugo, but they were asked by Charles G. Bond to go on record as favoring the law to regulate dealerships. To many people cross the street without first making sure that they are crossing it at a properly designated corner, said Mr. Bond, and the driver of vehicles are at great inconvenience in avoiding accidents.

Magistrates said today the first thing they learned of the ordinance was when they read of it in the newspapers. They understand that the ordinance came out of the police department, but after it was introduced neither Commissioner

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Enlight nor any other police official had anything more to do with it. If the ordinance is passed and approved by the mayor, no person may traverse a street, avenue or highway except at a point designated by the association as an association is not entangled in the event of a decline. If the lot were purchased by the association for resale to its members such a decline in price during delivery would mean that the association must pocket a loss which ultimately would have to be made good by assessment or otherwise.

The police department shall have exclusive control of the management of pedestrian and vehicular traffic. The police commissioner shall cause suitable abstracts of the provisions of this chapter to be posted in all public places, stables and garages, and at all hack, cab and truck stands. He shall cause copies thereof to be kept at all police stations, to be issued to the public on application, without charge.

One of the city magistrates recalled the proposed law, which was introduced by a few years ago, the opposition to the proposed law, causing its death in committee.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN GIVEN

Experts Explain System to Reduce Buying Expenses. WASHINGTON.—Co-operative buying is profitable to consumers only when few services are required by the co-operative method than what is required by the old trade-channel methods. In other words, the economics secured by consumers through co-operative buying is effected only when the commodity is purchased direct from an association of producers. The entire transaction is handled by a committee which is paid simply for the time actually devoted to the work. No outlay is involved for storage or warehouse facilities because the commodity is delivered directly from the car to the consumer.

Even the cartage expenses are considerably reduced by a corresponding arrangement for delivery of the entire car load. The total costs paid by the consumer are the price paid to the producer plus the transportation and cartage charges and payment for the time given by the committee. The outstanding advantage is that the product purchased is of good and uniform grade or quality.

The outstanding advantage is that the individual member takes part in the purchase of a particular car load shipment at a special time. The individual is paid for the responsibility of the individual cases. He is then free to choose whether or not he desires to participate in any other purchase. Any change in price that may occur during the period of delivery must be borne by the members partici-

pating in the purchase rather than by the association as a whole. The individuals directly interested in the particular purchase become responsible for whatever speculative fluctuations may be involved in the association as an association is not entangled in the event of a decline. If the lot were purchased by the association for resale to its members such a decline in price during delivery would mean that the association must pocket a loss which ultimately would have to be made good by assessment or otherwise.

If the association purchases for resale to its members, the operation becomes relatively complex. Storage facilities must be provided and a more or less permanent force of employees must be maintained. The responsibility of the individual member does not cease with the completion of a single transaction, but necessarily continues in connection with the fixed expenses of maintaining the storage or warehouse for resale to its members such as it becomes necessary, also, to provide a sufficient amount and variety of stock to serve the needs and requirements of customers and these come into existence the co-operative store, which, on the whole, has not been successful in this country.

The conclusion is reached that all co-operative buying and selling, like all other buying and selling, is essentially a business enterprise which, if it is to succeed, must be organized in recognition of the fact that every service to be secured by the members must be paid for, and that, therefore, the principal way to reduce costs is to reduce the services required.

BABY BANDITS CONFERS

Barn Burned "Just to See Fire Engines on Run." CHICAGO.—Just like the worst of the full-grown "bad men" are three "baby bandits" held at the Gresham station. They have robbed, they have "squeaked"

on a companion, they have "confessed," smiling in the manner most approved by hardened criminals as they told their stories. And to top off their "careers" they admit having set fire to a barn "just to see the department come."

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