

MCCORMICK KNOCKS OUT FARMER

English Champion Wins 10-Round Battle in Ninth.

CONTEST EVEN IN SIXTH

White Stows Away Bronson in Minute and 40 Seconds; Gorman-Baird Bout Is Draw.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP. Boy McCormick, light-heavyweight champion of England, knocked out Frank Farmer, light-heavyweight titleholder of the Pacific coast, in the ninth round of their scheduled, five-round battle in the main event of yesterday's great fistic card at the Millwaukie arena.

Farmer drew a terrific right cross, followed by a terrific right cross, put Farmer to the canvas for the count of nine. He arose unscathed, and was met with a shower of blows and another smashing right cross put him down for good. It was not necessary to count the toll of ten, and Referee Denver Ed Martin raised McCormick's hand in token of victory.

Farmer was knocked out in his own corner, and McCormick was the first to help him up to his chair, assisted by Referee Martin and Farmer's second, Dan Salt and Lonnie Austin. The end came after the ninth round had been under way two minutes, and it was nearly ten minutes before the Tacoma battler recovered his full faculties.

Farmer Draws First Blood. Up to the ninth round the fight was fairly even, with Farmer holding his own against the fighting son of Erin. The first round was even, with both men feeling each other out. Farmer stepped out in the second round and opened up on McCormick, taking a shade. There was not a great deal of action in either of the first two sessions. Farmer drew first blood in the second round when he ribbed McCormick in the mouth.

McCormick came to the fore in the third frame and might have earned himself a slight shade, but the round was nearly even. The fourth round was even and the fifth went to McCormick. Although the Englishman was always willing to lead, Farmer connected with many punches. Farmer drew the displeasure of the crowd on the head when he continually got some sort of a headlock on McCormick in the clinches. It might not have been intentional and it probably was caused by the way the British champion lunged in, but to most of the fans it appeared as though Farmer was holding on.

The sixth round both men were mixing evenly and fighting none too hard. Farmer made a wonderful spurt in the seventh round and took a shade. He hit McCormick low in this frame and McCormick nearly dropped in pain, but weathered through. Referee Martin did not see the blow or thought it was fair. McCormick came back in the eighth round like a mad bull and won the honors.

The ninth round found McCormick on top of the fight. In the sound of the gong and the knock-out sound after he rushed Frank around the ring. The other ten-round main event between Charley White and Muff Bronson was brief. White stowed Bronson away in just one round and in two seconds after they had shaken hands.

White's left hook turned the trick. Muff Bronson was afraid of the Chicago boxer and did not land a punch before he went down. Bronson tried to get up, but fell over on his side. Referee Martin did not give him the count after he fell over and tried to get up, and Bronson complained after the bout that he had not been counted out.

Gorman-Baird Bout Draw. Joe Gorman and Earl Baird fought eight furious rounds in a draw decision. It looked as though Gorman deserved a shade and only Baird's wonderful eighth-round finish earned him an even score. Gorman was a rain of blows from start to finish and the Seattle featherweight was always ready to swap back and he landed many a solid wallop on Gorman.

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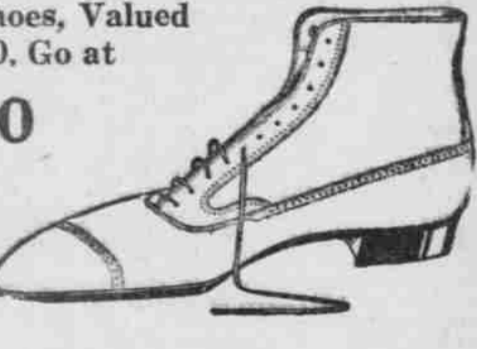
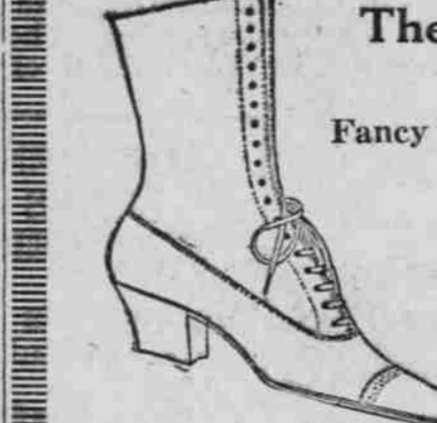
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F. TROEN TOPS SHOOTERS VANCOUVER CRACK BREAKS 150 STRAIGHT AT RIVERSIDE. Oregon Team Takes Third Place in Seven-Day Tournament Held by California Club.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 1.—Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., broke 150 targets straight in the first match event of a seven-day trapshooting tournament for the national amateur championship here yesterday, putting him and his team mate, O. E. Lynch of Palouse, Wash., who broke 143 targets in the lead over 17 competitors. U. T. Downs of Riverside, and J. D. Dodds of Los Angeles, composing the California team, took second place with 146 each.

YALE AFTER "TAD" JONES New Haven Report Says Blue Wants Coach to Return. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.—T. A. D. Jones, a former coach, probably will come to Yale as a football coach next fall, according to Professor C. W. Mendell, chairman of the board of control of the athletic association.

ALBANY TITLE GAME BOOKED High School Seniors and Sophomores Will Play Tonight. ALBANY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Seniors and sophomores will battle tomorrow night for the basketball championship of the Albany High school. This game will be played by

virtue of the fact that in the preliminary game played Tuesday night, the seniors defeated the juniors by a score of 11 to 10 and the sophomores vanquished the freshmen by a score of 44 to 4.

The lineups of the teams playing for the school championship follow: Sacramento to fill the shoes of "Babe" Pinelli, who goes to the majors. Niehoff, once a big league star, broke a leg during 1918 and was handicapped by the injury all last season. He did not hit in expected form, and perhaps for that reason has been declared a free agent. He has asked Bill Rodgers for a job and Rodgers has hinted that he may take him on.

Angels Register Complaint. The Los Angeles ball club has filed a protest against the transfer of Ray Bates to the Seattle club by the Philadelphia Athletics. Bates was one of three players turned over to Seattle in exchange for Pitcher Lyle Bigbee. Los Angeles claims that when Bates was taken on by the southern club last summer it was with the understanding that he was a free agent. Bates, too, is said to object to going to Seattle.

Seventh Cavalry Grid Winners. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.—The 7th Cavalry football team defeated the fifth cavalry from Marfa here today, 18 to 0. The 7th now claims the southern department army championship for teams playing on regimental organizations.

Davenport Through With Baseball. Dave Davenport of the Browns' long right-hander, says he is done as a major leaguer. The Cleveland Indians were thinking of giving him a trial, but he has refused one. He plans to pitch semi-pro ball in Ohio next summer.

BIRMINGHAM CREW WINS U. S. CRUISER CREWS PUT UP MUCH COIN ON RACE. Fourteen Thousand Dollars Chances Pockets Over Contest Between Vessels of Fleet.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Pulling a stroke of 42 in two minutes, the crew from the United States scout cruiser Birmingham today defeated the crew from the scout cruiser Salem in a race of 13 1/2 miles for 12-oared cutters on San Diego bay. It is reported that more than \$14,000 changed hands on the event and in addition to receiving 10 per cent of this the winning crew will also get \$2000 from their defeated rivals.

ONALASKA WINS FROM HADLEY Bowling Game Decided in Third Contest of Match. ONALASKA, Wash., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—After losing the first two games by 88 pins the Onalaska Bowling quintet won the last game from the last Hadley Silvers of Portland by 84 pins, winning the special match game by 85 pins. The game was bowled on the Onalaska Athletic club alley Sunday.

REFEREE QUILTS BAY RING Eddie Hanlon Disgusted With San Francisco Bout. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Eddie Hanlon, referee of the main bout between Harry Willis and Jack Thompson, here today quit the ring in the third round, charging that the fighters were "stalling" and that the fight was "framed." Managers of the fight protested that their men were doing their best but the crowd supported the referee and booed and jeered the fighters as hundreds of fans left the hall.

MARoons DEFEAT BEAVERTON Score of 57 to 19 Registered in Basketball Contest. The Maroon F five added another win to its string of victories Tuesday night, when it trimmed the Beaverton quintet on the Beaverton floor by a score of 57 to 19. The local boys outscored their opponents in all departments of the game. Babe Thomas was high point maker for the Maroon F aggregation with 24 points.

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The Arletta team, members of the Portland city basketball league, will play the Vancouver American Legion five on the Franklin high floor Friday night. The Arletta team has made a good record so far this season, having beaten every team which they have played.

Hadley Silvers— Total Av. Goodwin (17) 177 180 189 201 159 Nielsen (18) 158 171 158 147 159 Loggans (19) 179 181 185 185 183 Wood (20) 139 155 138 148 147 Rieger (21) 86 87 89 248 109 Onalaska Athletics— Autis (19) 193 140 180 237 174 Hail (20) 154 148 202 204 168 Dusten (21) 185 149 167 159 155 Rieger (22) 82 85 89 238 172 High scores—Rieger, Onalaska, 249. Low scores—Rieger, Onalaska, 139.

Boston College Plans for Track. BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Boston college, which created quite a stir on the gridiron last autumn by beating Yale, among others, will make an attempt to attract as much attention to its track and field program this spring. A new ten-lap track has just been constructed at the college, and arrangements have been made not only to conduct a tournament in a Boston armory, but to send some of the leading performers to Philadelphia and Philadelphia.