

WIDE BATTLE IN 12-ROUND FIGHT

Battle Forced Throughout by Plucky Briton.

TWO PERIODS ARE EVEN

Fort Wayne Flyweight Runs Englishman to Ropes in Tenth Go but Briton Comes Back.

RINGSIDE, COLISEUM, Toledo, O., March 12.—Jimmy Wilde of England, British flyweight boxing champion, tonight decisively outpointed Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., the American aspirant to the world's title.

Throughout the battle the plucky Briton was the aggressor. He carried the fight in all but one round, the fifth, when Mason braced himself and put the Englishman on the defensive. Two of the rounds were even, the fourth and tenth.

The ring, which was 21 feet square, gave the little American plenty of room to jump away from the pressing Britisher.

Blood Drawn by Wilde. Mason started to bleed from the mouth early in the battle, but he wore a smile of confidence, while the little Briton, from the time he entered the ring, seemed set and determined.

Time after time, Mason, when urged on by his enthusiasts, attempted to break through the Britisher's guard, but the plucky little Briton dodged, feinted, shifted and retaliated with right and left, chasing the American about the ring.

After the fight, Referee Smith declared never in his life had he seen a young fellow of any fighter who was so willing to carry or mix matters as Wilde. Smith was of the opinion that it was a very even match, but decided on the rules of the commission he was not at liberty to announce the winner.

Neither Boxer Shakes Hands. Mason threw through the ropes first at 10 P. M., closely followed by Wilde and Referee Smith of Chicago.

In Wilde's corner were Benny Williams of England and Al Thompson of Cincinnati. Mason's chief second was Jimmy Barry, ex-bantamweight champion, assisted by Ralph Cook. Referee Smith called the boys to the center of the ring at 10:06 P. M., instructing them as to the rules, and time was called at 10:07 P. M. Both boxers received rounds of cheering.

Round 1.—The men did not shake hands. Wilde landed first blow, a light right to head and two more jabs to head. Mason dodged and evaded. Wilde landed left to stomach. Mason landed right uppercut. Wilde swung to Mason's body. Mason jabbed twice. Wilde landed right to head. Mason blocked left hook and jabbed left to jaw. Wilde landed straight left. Wilde scored twice to body in sharp fighting. Mason missed right cross but scored hard left hook to jaw. Mason landed left and right to head. Wilde landed two right jabs as ring sounded.

Wide Lands Hard Left. Round 3.—Wilde landed hard left to head and Mason landed straight left. They clinched. Wilde jabbed three times with right to stomach. Mason backed with right and left to head. Wilde landed left to jaw. Mason scored with right cross, forcing Wilde to ropes. Wilde landed two left and jabbed right to chin.

Round 4.—Wilde put straight right to jaw and left to body. Wilde put left to Mason's face and right to stomach. Wilde landed hard right to body. Mason landed right cross and left hook. Wilde covered up when Mason landed hard left to head. Mason jabbed four hard lefts to jaw without a return.

Round 5.—Mason landed three hard rights and two hard lefts to Wilde's face as they came out. Mason landed right right and left to face. In a clinch the fighting was even. Wilde landed left and right to face and right to face and right to body as the gong sounded.

Fighting Forced by Briton. Round 6.—Wilde tried to force the fighting, Mason showing great footwork. Wilde jabbed left to jaw. Mason tapped Wilde three times with right to head. Wilde scored hard left to face. Mason is bleeding at mouth. Wilde scored two light lefts to head. Round 7.—Wilde landed right to body and landed solid right to head. Wilde landed straight left. Mason countering with right uppercut. Mason landed hard right to head and Wilde scored a hard right to head and right to stomach.

Round 8.—Wilde continued to force the fighting, Mason retreating. Wilde tried a dozen lefts, landing nearly all of them. Wilde scored left and right. Mason countering to head. Wilde landed hard right and left to face. Round 9.—Mason started the round and scored with hard right to jaw. Wilde countering with left. In long-range boxing Mason landed right and then a left to head. Wilde scored right and left to head. Mason put straight left to jaw. Wilde put straight left to body. Wilde put left to Mason's head and missed right to head.

Mason Forces Wilde to Ropes. Round 10.—Wilde put left to jaw, left to body and right to jaw. Mason put left and right to face. Mason countering with hard right to jaw and left to face. Mason put left and right to face and forced Wilde to ropes with left to chin. Mason was smiling. Both missed rights and lefts in a hard clash as bell sounded.

Round 11.—Wilde landed straight left and then indicated in long-range boxing. Mason scored right to body. Wilde forced Mason to ropes with lefts. Mason landed straight left to face. Wilde put over hard left hook to stomach. Wilde crossed his right, bringing Mason backward. Wilde's last blow was the hardest of the fight.

Round 12.—They shook hands. Wilde went backward with right left to head and landed right to Mason's chin. In a clinch Mason held. Wilde landed two rights to head, forcing Mason backward. Wilde landed two lefts and then clinched. Mason landed two lefts to body. Wilde countered with right to face. Wilde landed left to chin. Mason dodged. The gong sounded as they exchanged light blows in mid-ring.

Otto Young of Beaver Falls, Pa., knocked out of a clock today. Mason tipped the beam at 10:45 p.m., one and one-half pounds under the weight required at 3 o'clock. Wilde's weight was 104 1/2.

Albany Wants Commission. ALBANY, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Plans for the organization of a boxing commission in Albany so that

WASHINGTON KNOCKS FRANKLIN FLOOR TOP

Benson Noses Out Jefferson by 22-to-20 Score.

THREE IN SECOND PLACE

PRE-SEASON GAMES ON

NEW YORK AMERICANS AND BROOKLYN NATIONALS FIRST.

Nearly 100 Exhibition Contests to Be Played Before League Clubs Begin Pennant Battles.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The opening contest in the annual ante-season interleague games between the baseball teams of the major circuits will be played in Jacksonville, Fla., today, weather permitting, when the New York Americans and the Brooklyn Nationals meet in the first match of a long series. Other combinations will quickly follow suit and by the middle of the month more than half of the teams composing the National and American leagues will be engaged in these pre-season games.

Fully twice as many contests of this type have been scheduled than was the case a year ago and it is probable that close to a hundred such exhibition games will be played before the clubs line up for their initial pennant battles on April 14. The sites of conflict stretches throughout the south and southwest while the homeward trip at the close of southern training will be sprinkled with similar games.

In these games the modern baseball manager and club secretary have found a way in which to partially cut down the heavy cost incidental to training trips in which parties of more than 40 husky athletes have to be transported and quartered at the expense of the club, while the average gate receipts do not compare with those of major league pennant games. The income from the contests is not so small as to be ignored, and in addition the games give baseball fans of the far south their only opportunity to see famous diamond stars in action.

A list of some of the more important games follows:

Table with columns for Date, Location, Team 1, Team 2, and Score. Includes games like Jacksonville vs. American, Tampa vs. New York, etc.

HUNT CLUB WILL RIDE TODAY

New Rules Go Into Effect in Annual Open Paper Chase.

The Portland Hunt club riders will compete this afternoon in the annual open paper chase for ladies and gentlemen pairs. The rules governing this year's event will differ slightly from those of last year in that the pairs must cross the finish line together with no rider separating the team. This ruling will greatly add to the excitement and enthusiasm of the chase, as the riders will be forced to keep in close touch with their partners and will bring into play all their horsemanship and skill seldom shown in these contests.

NEW YORKERS WILL DISQUALIFY

NEW YORK, March 12.—A warning that competition in the American Industrial Amateur Athletic games at Akron, O., March 13, would disqualify athletes from Amateur Athletic Union games and Olympic events was issued today by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Habitual Victors Lose

WOODLAND, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—For the first time in a period of about five years, the Silver Lake team of basketball players were defeated by the local high school last night at Mills hall here by a score of 20 to 12.

GUARD TEAM INFORMED

NATY GRAY SUITS OF BEST QUALITY FURNISHED.

Outdoor Practice to Give Way to Indoor Work Sunday Owing to Wet Condition of Grounds.

The Multnomah Guard baseball team received its outfit yesterday. Natty gray uniforms of the best quality procurable will be furnished each man. Out-of-town teams desiring games with the guard squad are asked to write Manager Simonsen at once, as the playing schedule on short notice. He particularly wants to hear from Astoria, Hammond, Bend, Hood River, White Salmon, Goldsboro, Clatskanie and the Willamette valley teams.

The Overlook team is scheduled to meet the Mississippi Merchants tomorrow, weather permitting.

M. K. Hedge and Jess Dunbar are being urged to reorganize the Lents Giants, one of the city's fastest independent squads that never were in the field and may be heard from in the future to this effect.

William Heald, one of the kingpins in semi-pro managerial ranks, will be in the field again this season with his Kirkpatrick.

Bill Hamlin, star receiver of the old famous Gresham Giants was in town yesterday. Bill resides in Clatskanie county now and is authority for the statement that a six-team ball circuit is being perfected in that county that is the real goods.

Representatives of the Bankers' League of Oregon are expected to arrange a schedule and transact other matters of interest to the league. Six teams, in place of four, will probably be organized in the Lewis and Clark League. It is also planned to participate in city league affairs and to play outside games occasionally this year.

EASTERN TITLE UP TODAY

New York University and Rutgers Quintets to Fight It Out.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12.—Two eastern college basketball teams, New York University and Rutgers college, will fight it out for the amateur athletic union's annual basketball championship here today. The New York team, led by Francis Sharkey, will be the favorite to win. Rutgers, led by Walter Brown, is expected to be a close contender.

COLUMBIA BASEBALL OPENS

"Day Dodgers" Trim "Boarders" 12 to 3 at Prep University.

Baseball opened with a bang at Columbia university Thursday afternoon when Manager Buckley's "Day Dodgers" trimmed the "Boarders" nine to the tune of 12 to 3. Francis Sharkey was in rare form and allowed the "Day Dodgers" to pick up 12 runs, five of which were scored in the first inning. The "Boarders" were in the limelight for the losers. Batteries: Day Dodgers, Sharkey and Kenning; Boarders, Wise, Kennedy and Smith.

FOOTBALL RULES BODY MEETS

First Formal Session Since 1917

Is Convened. NEW YORK, March 12.—The football rules committee held its first formal meeting since 1917 here tonight. E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, was re-elected chairman, and Walter Camp, Yale, secretary.

PACIFIC PLAYS TONIGHT

Willamette Quint to Be Met in Season's Last Game.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, March 12.—(Special.)—Pacific university will meet the Willamette university Bears on the local floor tomorrow night in their last game of the season. The first contest between the two teams on the Salem floor was close.

Baseball on the Inside.

During the 1919 world series between the Reds and the White Sox, I met Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Sox. Dartmouth, was interesting chats with him. Rowland was interested in the performance of the Sox. He had handed

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

The Man's Clothes Question Is Best Answered Here

THERE is no doubt about it—the man has a clothes problem to deal with. We've not looked at the matter slantwise; we started to work on this problem a year ago, and our contention is that we, in offering a representative line of men's spring suits and overcoats at

\$52.50

have answered the question and solved the problem to the keen satisfaction of the average man.

—Understand, please, that the suits at this price represent the product of the tailoring geniuses of America.

—Just come in today and investigate, and in every suit you will find the label of one of these celebrated makers:

Stein-Bloch Fashion Park and Langham

WE ARE enthusiastic, men of Portland, because in our wonderful clothing stock, which was "merchandised" six months in advance of the time that the average store buys spring clothing, we know that we have the edge on competition at every price from \$40 to \$75.

—We know that our planning far in advance has made it possible for us to do things now for you that never would have been possible otherwise.

—We will be mighty pleased to show you through the new spring lines; today will be an excellent day, and it does not particularly matter if you simply want to look. We are converting lookers into buyers every day because we started far in advance to solve the clothing problem of today.

Men's Store, Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

HARTLEY WILL BE THERE

WASHINGTON GUBERNATORIAL ASPIRANT TO ANSWER CALL.

Fifth of Quintet of Candidates to Respond to Roll at Olympia and Play on Outside. SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—The Washington state congress of republican gubernatorial candidates is not to be allowed to meet next week in Olympia without Colonel Roland H. Hartley. When the roll is called up there he'll be present to answer to his name.

It happens that everybody in the republican gubernatorial race except Colonel Hartley has a good and valid reason for being at Olympia when the special legislative session is convened. The quintet of aspiring republicans who have indicated their intention of fighting for the gubernatorial nomination are indirectly connected with the extra session. Colonel Hartley is much concerned about the special session, too, but he hasn't anything to do with making or marring his record.

It was Governor Louis F. Hart, seeking election next fall, who called the solons to Olympia. Senators George B. Lamping of Seattle and E. T. Coman of Spokane, and Representative J. A. Gellatly of Wenatchee must of necessity attend the meeting. Thus, Colonel Hartley woke up one morning to find everybody but himself would be in Olympia. Inasmuch as nobody else seemed inclined to remedy this oversight, Colonel Hartley engaged a couple of rooms at the Mitchell hotel and announced that he, too, would be on the ground when the business of making new laws was resumed at the state capital.

Those gubernatorial candidates who are in the legislature or have some thing to do officially with the session may be able to play politics from inside. Colonel Hartley is expected to be at Olympia to see what can be done in his own interests from the outside. There may be no clash of interests during the special session, but if there is, everybody who has announced any intention of running will be on the ground to see what can be done for himself.

MARK SULLIVAN

well and favorably known in every American city as the most interesting, best qualified and fairest writer upon

POLITICAL SUBJECTS

His articles appear regularly in

THE OREGONIAN

ENGINEER HURT IN CLASH

Locomotive Hits Derailed Car. Many Passengers Bruised. SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—J. R. Palmer, engineer, was seriously injured and more than a score of passengers were shaken and bruised when the locomotive of Northern Pacific passenger train No. 442 struck a derailed freight car near Woodinville, Wash., 25 miles north of here late today.

WOMEN THIEVES FREED

Clothing and Watch Returned and Two Are Released. OREGON CITY, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Virginia Shindler and Miss Gwendolyn Sherwood, who confessed to robbing Miss Ruth Elliott of clothing at the Oregon City hospital and also taking a watch and

