

THORP AND MCCARTHY SLASH WAY TO DRAW

Fans, Though Divided on Verdict, Approve Decision.

PAIR TRADE SLEEP TAPS

San Francisco Soccer Plants Right in First That Threatens to Drop Shades on Mill.

BY DICK SHARP.
Harvey Thorp, rugged Kansas City welterweight, and Johnny McCarthy, the San Francisco soccer, fought ten slashing rounds to a draw in the main event of last night's boxing card at the Milwaukie arena. The two men were divided in their opinion as to which had a little the best of the argument. Referee Tom Loutitt's draw decision met with approval.

McCarthy tore out of his corner in the first round and unleashed a right cross on Thorp's chin that spun Harvey clear around, and threatened an early drawing of the shades on the battle.

Thorp Plants Hefty One.
Thorp came back in the second round and planted a crusher on the Harp that played a tune that wasn't Irish. The remaining rounds of the fight were a repetition of the first two. First McCarthy would land with a right cross or a left hook and then Thorp would sock Johnny.

The third and fourth rounds were the Kansas City boxer's best and in those he had the bat-eared San Francisco miler going and coming. In the third canto Thorp took the role of the aggressor and began to set and let drive. He found McCarthy a willing target for a straight left or a left hook and not even averse to taking a right chop or uppercut as the round progressed. McCarthy just took what Thorp was giving out and kept plunging in and tearing away.

Fourth Round Even.
The fourth round was even, with McCarthy romping around and Thorp setting and jumping. Johnny crashed in a right uppercut that caught Thorp a shade below the belt and he protested slightly, but kept on scrapping, stopping just for the moment.

McCarthy excelled in the fifth and sixth rounds. He roughed Thorp up and rushed the Kansas City boxer to the ropes with a barrage of blows. Thorp recovered quickly after every rush and came back with a straight left or hook.

The seventh was even, with both men fighting hard and trying for a knockout. The eighth round was a Donnybrook and the most exciting of the ten. The honors were about even, with each taking enough punches to put an ordinary man away with the mofballs.

Thorp Slings His Dundee.
Thorp began to use his Dundee hop with regularity in the ninth, and McCarthy caught him in midair with a couple of drives that came near planting him on the canvas. The final round was a hurricane stanza. Thorp came back strong and tried vainly to put McCarthy out.

Next to the main event and even taking the main tangle into consideration, the six-round special event between Dick Morris, the young Kansas City lightweight, and Johnny Fiske was the real McCoy of the evening. For six rounds these two specks battled each other from pillar to post. Fiske hit Morris several thousand wallops the first couple of rounds and Morris straight-lefted Fiske to a frazzle the best of the brawl.

Morris Has Great Defense.
There was fighting every inch of the way and Morris was in the ring to take it or give it out. Fiske couldn't dent the middle-westerner's attack, try as hard as he might. Johnny would shove Morris into a corner and hit him with both hands flush on the chin. The minute he slackened Dick was on top of him and battling. The fans cheered them from going to gong and gave a great ovation at the end of the sixth round when referee Tom Loutitt raised the hands of both boys in token of a draw.

The eight-round semi-windup between Muff Bronson, Portland light weight, and Eddie Shannon of Los Angeles failed to pan out the great fight that was expected. Shannon getting the verdict. Both boys were cautious through the first seven rounds with Shannon using his uppercut delivered at close quarters to a good advantage, while Bronson landed the hardest punches. Muff seemed stale and was unable to get started.

Last Stanza All Action.
The last round was replete with action. Shannon landed the oftener during the bout but for the hard licks Bronson sent in the most.
Frankie Crites, Newberg light weight and Jack Barry of Oregon City fought a six round draw. Mickey Dempsey the 125 pounder with a kick like his namesake knocked out "Babe" Rico of San Francisco in the second round of their scheduled four-round bout.

BORLESKE IS PRAISED

WHITMAN ELEVEN ELATED OVER WASHINGTON SHOWING.

Oregon Aggies Seek Football Game With Walla Walla Crew.
Team Works Hard.
WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Students at this college regard Coach Vincent Borleske as nothing short of a miracle man following the remarkable showing made last Saturday by Whitman college against the University of Washington in Seattle. Whitman lost, 33 to 14, but in the first half Whitman plainly had Washington worried with the score 14 to 12 against her. Even in the second half the Sundodgers were unable to score the overwhelming victory they had so confidently expected.
In view of the fact that last Year Washington fairly swamped Whitman by a score of 120 to 0 this year's showing is remarkable. And at that only one junior and one senior letterman are on the team.
One result of the Washington game was that Coach Rutherford of Oregon Agricultural college, who saw the fray began negotiations with Coach Borleske for an Aggie-Whitman game in Corvallis Saturday. It is doubtful if Whitman can play, as the team opens a heavy schedule commencing October 23, playing four successive contests.
Following the varsity's return from Seattle, no rest was given the men by Coach Borleske. A strenuous two-

hour practice with limbering up and light work with signals was gone through. With a squad still numbering over 40, all men were out except Comrade and Beck. Comrade suffered a fractured left arm Saturday. However, he will probably be in a suit in a couple of weeks. Beck did not return to the squad, but will do so later.
The Whitman-Gonzaga game, billed for this Saturday at Spokane, has been switched to November 13, and the varsity will have two weeks' more practice before playing the college of Idaho at Caldwell, October 23. The Universities of Idaho and Montana will be played here October 30. On November 6 following comes the Caldwell game, and then Gonzaga in Spokane November 13. The final contest will be with Willamette at Salem Thanksgiving day.

BOUT WON BY LANGFORD

Boston Negro Gets Decision Over Farmer in Four Rounds.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13.—Sam Langford, the Boston colored heavy weight, won a decision over Frank Farmer of Tacoma, Wash., in four rounds here tonight. The Tacoma man showed little desire to fight, but got far enough away from a clinch to be knocked down in the third round.
Earl Baird of Seattle and Marcario Flores of Manila boxed four rounds to a draw and Lloyd Madden, Seattle, and Young Zuzu, Manila, got a draw in the same distance.

ALUMNI RIVALS HERE

FORMER NOTRE DAME GRID PLAYERS LOCAL COACHES.

George Philbrook, Ed Madigan and Herman Cook, Formerly Students at Big Catholic School.

Local interest in the Notre Dame university football eleven has gained considerably this year due to the fact that three of the local prep school coaches George Philbrook of Benson Tech, Ed Madigan of Columbia university and Herman Cook of the High School of Commerce, are Notre Dame products.

Notre Dame, whose football team was the only big college aggregation to go through the 1919 season without a defeat or a tied game, meets three conference squads this fall. This will afford an opportunity for comparison, which will serve to clear up any disputes concerning the western championship, for which Notre Dame has ever been a strong contender. Other major games will pit the gold and blue against Nebraska, a leading Missouri Valley team and West Point, which will serve to establish comparisons with eastern eleven. Since Nebraska also plays the Washington state college series, a lineup of coast team qualities will be possible. Notre Dame's schedule for the 1920 season follows:
October 2, Kalamazoo college at Notre Dame; October 9, Western State Normal at Notre Dame; October 16, Nebraska at Lincoln; October 23, Valparaiso at Notre Dame; October 30, Army at West Point; November 6, Purdue at Notre Dame; November 13, Indiana at Bloomington; November 20, Northwestern at Evanston; November 25, Michigan Aggies at East Lansing.

CROSS-COUNTRY WORK STARTS

More Than 300 Men Report to Trainers at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—"Dad" Butler, Aggie track coach, assisted by Ralph Coleman, ex-college distance runner, has started the training of the cross-country men.
More than 300 men are out for cross-country including the men who are taking this work as part of their regular physical training course.

The first cross-country run will be held at Corvallis in November 20, against the University of Oregon. The event will be staged prior to the annual Oregon-Oregon Agricultural college football clash.
The orange and black team will be greatly handicapped by the loss of William Ellertsen, who was graduated last year.

Texas League Would Raise Class.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.—President Walter Morris of the Texas league announced today that he will seek higher classification for that circuit at the meeting of the minor leagues in Kansas City. The fight will be based on the claim that the Texas clubs have 1,000,000 population within or near the member cities and that the Texas league brand of ball is as fast as that of the Southern association.

Two Drop From Endurance Test.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Oct. 13.—Two more starters in the cavalry mount endurance test were eliminated today on the third leg of the 300-mile five-day journey from Port Ethan Allen to Camp Devens. The withdrawal of Sargon, an Arabian, and Avil Watts, standard thoroughbred, leaves 23 horses in the race.

On the Alleys.

W. L. P. C.
Take Point Oyster Grille..... 2 1 1 667
Hadley Silver..... 2 1 1 667
Zellenback Paper..... 2 1 1 667
Hood River Blue Diamonds..... 2 2 2 333
Board of Trade barbers..... 1 2 2 333
St. Nicholas Cafeteria..... 1 2 2 333
Totals..... 777 888 937 2533

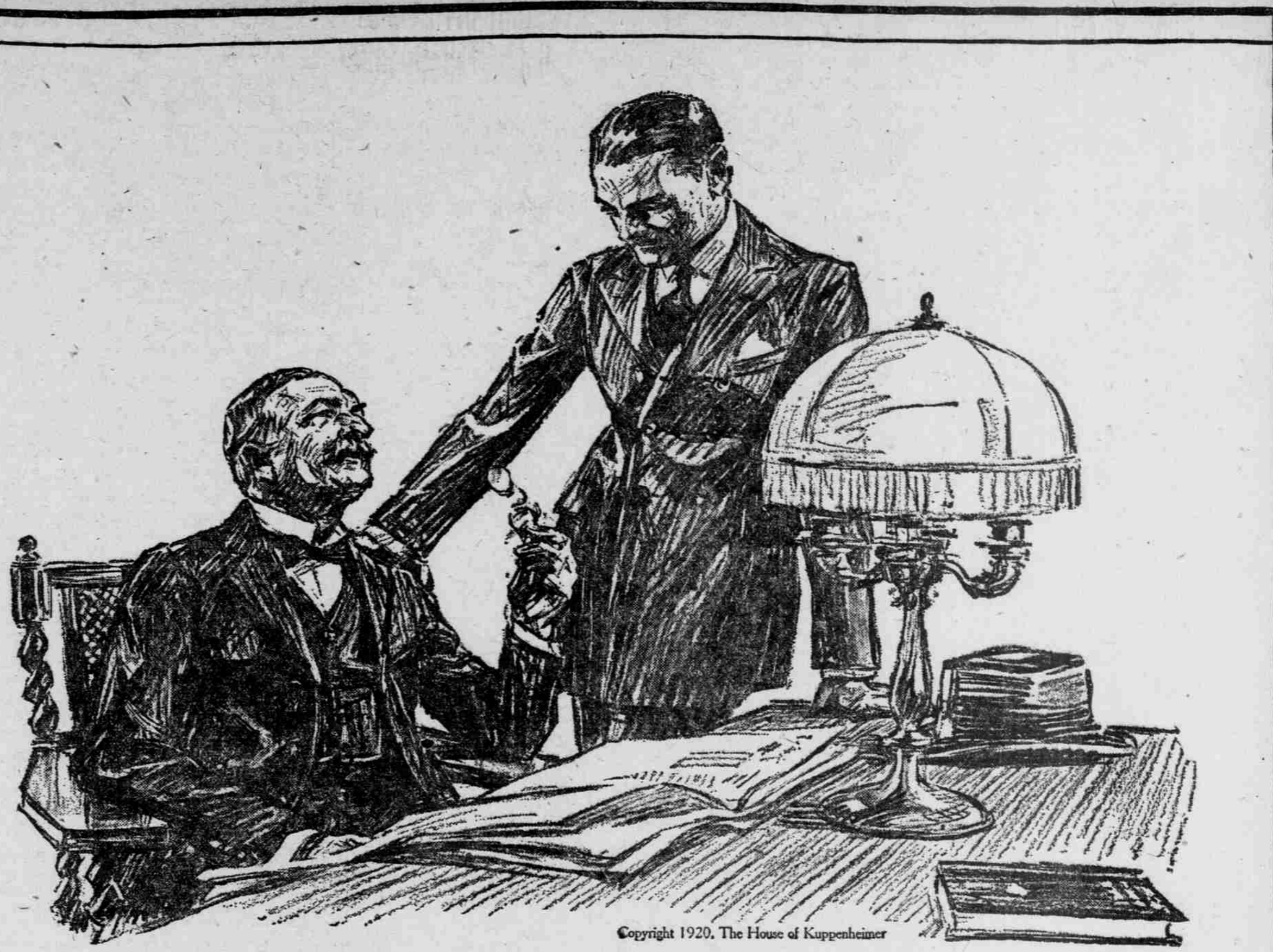
W. L. P. C.
Take Point Oyster Grille..... 182 198 578 181
Raymond..... 182 172 248 482 181
Shreds..... 175 170 189 349 180
Bill..... 163 189 210 532 177
Henry..... 163 189 210 532 177
Totals..... 833 933 926 2602

W. L. P. C.
St. Nicholas Cafe..... 160 210 194 564 188
Johnson..... 171 178 184 533 177
Fishman..... 142 156 168 466 153
Brian..... 150 151 160 461 150
Esters..... 178 187 189 554 178
Totals..... 860 859 828 2544

W. L. P. C.
Hadley Silver Tailors..... 117 224 160 561 187
Wood..... 130 134 140 304 188
Eliassner..... 120 139 145 472 137
Heffron..... 117 137 139 393 186
Goodwin..... 225 184 208 597 197
Totals..... 915 908 827 2630

W. L. P. C.
Hood River Blue Diamonds..... 160 181 191 518 159
Poe..... 127 130 131 318 159
Sherrett..... 118 120 121 319 158
Tourney..... 115 115 122 312 152
Kruse..... 100 110 110 270 150
DeWitt..... 184 149 163 496 166
Totals..... 862 821 830 2633

W. L. P. C.
Zellenback..... 180 183 168 531 182
Monson..... 120 120 120 360 120
Brown..... 151 120 135 406 152
Geary..... 185 188 192 565 182
Perry..... 108 191 192 591 194
Totals..... 863 810 916 2639



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