REFEREE NO WORRY TO EITHER FIGHTER

Carpentier Indifferent; Dempsey Annoyed.

CRITICS STING CHAMPION

Feeling Strong on Account of Slacker Charges and Is Resented by Title Holder.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate. Published by Arrangement.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20.—(Special.)—The referee question seems to be worrying everyone but the fighters. Carpentier is more or less indifferent as he feels sure he won't get the worst of it no matter who referees. Dempsey is annoyed over the ignoring of his traditional right as champion to have something to say about the selection of the man who will referee a bout in which his title is at stake. But he isn't worried. In the Dempsey-Kearns combination, Dempsey does the fighting and Kearns attends to everything else, including the worrying. That's well understood. Kearns seldom talks over business details with Dempsey, and Dempsey always refers persons looking for information to Kearns unless they are asking something about his former battles or his punch. On these subjects Dempsey is the authority.

Kearns' whole objection to the appointment of a referee unknown to him is that he isn't willing to risk his champion's title on the action of any referee he does not absolutely know to be capable and reliable. It isn't enough for Kearns that other people believe in the referee and tell Kearns he is all right or that he may be licensed and experienced.

No Tricks Wanted.

"I've got to know," said Kearns today, "that the referee will know his business and that if Dempsey hits Carpentier a fair punch in the body the referee won't be swayed by any consideration to disqualify him on a claim of foul. They've claimed fouls for Carpentier in about 30 fights, I've heard." I asked Dempsey about that. He laughed.

"It won't make any difference to me who referees," he said, "as long as he can count up to ten. But, of course, I don't want to have to keep all my hitting up around the head. It's hard to get a fast man if you only have one mark to shoot at. Anyway I bring 'em down with body punches and sometimes finish them that way, too.

"If I think there may be some sort of a trick put over on me I'll have to be careful.

"But it might not make any difference. They never try the trick you're looking for.

"I never use tricks and I don't think Carpentier would, either. The tricks always come from outside the ring. I never bother my head about them. I do the fighting, and it's up to Kearns to look out for these other things. I hold with Kearns.

"Kearns started with me when I was working by the day and hardly getting enough to keep my family from starvation, and he got me the matches that made me champion.

"If Kearns said to me, 'Get in the ring and fight Carpentier tomorrow,' why I'd get in and fight.

"If he said, 'Pick up and take the train for Salt Lake today and look around for a job; we're going to stop fighting,' that's just what I'd do."

Naturally Kearns has to be more careful of each detail of the fight than Descamps. He has a champion, with the world title to lose. Dempsey is in a bad position. Thousands of persons in this country still recall the "slacker" charges. It ought to be enough for these persons that Dempsey was tried and acquitted.

I will say that Dempsey is a decent fellow. Anyone who ever knew him would have respect for him. But the feeling against him in many quarters is strong. He realizes this, and it is the one thing that worries him. We were talking this over today in his camp, and a San Francisco writer said:

"Dempsey, there are persons in this country who'd love to see you beaten and who wouldn't care if Carpentier took the title back to France."

Criticisms Are Resented.

Dempsey was waiting the call to go out and box in the arena. He had not shaved for a couple of days. His face set grimly and his mouth made a down-curving line. He said nothing.

"You've been criticised pretty hard, you know, Dempsey," went on the San Francisco writer. "I'll show them," thrust out Dempsey all of a sudden. "I'll show them this will be short and sweet."

It was as if Dempsey had dropped the smiling mask and uncovered a face of fierce resentment. He likes Carpentier, but I wouldn't like to be in Carpentier's shoes with Dempsey stepping into the ring raw, raging from criticism. He fights hard enough when it is merely a matter of business. How fast will he go and how hard will he hit when stung by public hate?

Dempsey liked Miske, too. He tells me he can't help liking Billy Miske, always did like him and found it hard to fight him, even though both regarded the battle and a likely knockout on one side or the other as a matter of fact. But the last time they fought Dempsey held back until Miske hit him hard, and then crashed a blow into Miske's ribs that fairly settled Miske's chances on the spot.

I didn't see that fight, but persons who did told me that even as Dempsey drew back his hand after that tremendous blow, blood blisters leaped out under Miske's whole skin where the glove had landed.

Dempsey's work during the last couple of days has been largely posing for the moving pictures of the camp. He has tried to box "for the pictures" in his training, and as that isn't at all his natural style, he hasn't shown much.

One thing I have noticed about much of Dempsey's work during the week is that he has largely cut out his natural swaying defense and attack, standing straighter and boxing more like other men. If he intends to follow—to be a boxer—in his bout with Carpentier, he'll make a serious mistake.

The champions always go to the top through their original ways of boxing. Dempsey doesn't stock "cleverness." He is a great fighter in his own way, and his shifty style is superior to the fighting style of any other champion I've ever known. It's the most effective fighting method ever developed in the ring. Dempsey should stick to it.

Herried to Coach Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Walter Herried, Washington State college senior, for three years all-northwest football tackle, has been signed to succeed Harry J. Craig as athletic instructor at Aberdeen high school. Herried was coach of the Washington State freshmen last year and developed a fast team. He also assisted in coaching the varsity teams. For several summers he was an instructor at a Seattle playground and is familiar with the municipal work.

SEATTLE READY FOR RACES

Pacific International Regatta to Get Under Way July 1.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Plans for the Pacific International Yachting association's annual regatta are nearly complete and on June 29 the Seattle flotilla will be under way for the cruising grounds off Cowichan bay. The regatta will begin the morning of July 1 and will be completed July 4, unless the great race between the Sir Tom of Seattle and the Patricia of Vancouver requires an additional heat for decision. In that event the next two days will be used.

The Brentwood hotel cup race, which, next to the class A event for the Lipton cup, holds the greatest interests, will be started from Tacoma Thursday, June 30, at 2 A. M., according to the final decision. The race is for power cruisers and the finish in front of the Brentwood hotel is expected to be early in the evening.

The night before, June 29, at 7 o'clock, a towboat will leave the Lake Washington canal locks with the big fleet of Seattle sailing boats in tow.

The programme calls for all classes of sailing boat races on July 1, canoe races and other sports in Cowichan bay. On July 2 the first brush between the Sir Tom and the Patricia is scheduled and a catboat race in which 12 Seattle Yacht club entries, two Queen City Yacht club and 15 Vancouver vessels will sail.

On July 3 will be the cruise from Cowichan to Victoria. On July 4 the across-the-straits race from Victoria to Port Angeles and return for the Victoria Lipton cup and the Ancient Key City trophy are scheduled.

REPLAY OF GAME ORDERED

Protested Victory of Reds Over Pirates Ruled on by Heydler.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Replay of part of the protested victory of the Cincinnati Nationals over Pittsburg on May 28 by 4 to 3 in ten innings has been ordered by President Heydler.

Pittsburg declared Pitcher Luque of Cincinnati, while in a temper, had thrown the ball toward the Reds' dugout and that Barnhardt of Pittsburg was thrown out while trying for third after the ball was interfered with by a visiting player on the bench whereas a "block" ball should have been declared.

President Heydler ruled that the part game should be played before the scheduled game of June 30 with the score tied 3-3, in the last half of the eighth, two out, with Barnhardt on third and Cutshaw at the bat.

Baseball Summary.

National League Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg.	37	19	.661	Brooklyn..	28	32	.467
New York.	36	22	.621	Cincinnati.	26	33	.441
Boston....	29	24	.547	Chicago....	23	30	.434
St. Louis..	29	26	.527	Philadelp'a	18	36	.333

American League Standings.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cleveland.	37	33	.627	Detroit....	29	34	.460
New York.	35	28	.603	Chicago....	25	30	.455
Washing'n	35	28	.556	St. Louis..	25	32	.431
Boston....	27	28	.509	Philadelp'a	21	37	.362

American Association Results.

Milwaukee 9, St. Paul 2.
Louisville 7, Columbus 2.
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 6.

Southern Association Results.

Mobile 6, Memphis 9.
Atlanta 2, Little Rock 0.
New Orleans 10, Nashville 8.
Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 6.

Western League Results.

Sioux City 7, Joplin 6.
St. Joseph 6, Oklahoma City 1.
Omaha 7, Wichita 2.
Des Moines 5, Tulsa 4.

Where the Teams Play This Week.

San Francisco at Portland, Los Angeles at Seattle, Salt Lake versus Oakland at San Francisco, Sacramento versus Vernon at Los Angeles.

Beaver Batting Averages.

	Ab.	H.	Ave.		Ab.	H.	Ave.
Hale....	115	44	.383	Fisher...	136	38	.279
Coleman.	3	1	.333	Baker....	129	36	.278
Poole....	275	86	.313	Krug.....	245	59	.241
Mee.....	20	6	.300	Johnson..	39	10	.255
Cox.....	278	81	.291	Young....	200	35	.175
Weifer...	288	82	.288	Pillette...	47	7	.149
Genin....	261	75	.287	Ross.....	47	7	.149

DEMPSEY INCREASES HIS BOXING MENU

Warm Pace Set Following Criticism of Experts.

LARRY WILLIAMS UPSET

In Eight Three-Minute Rounds Champion Takes on Four Heavy Sparring Mates.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20.—Jack Dempsey increased his boxing to eight three-minute rounds today, taking on four heavy sparring partners for two sessions each.

Dempsey had read what the boxing experts had written concerning his workout Sunday, which was regarded as slow, because he set a warm pace, upsetting the rugged Larry Williams for first time. Eddie O'Hare, who gave the champion considerable trouble yesterday, repeatedly feinted for openings, but Dempsey did not give him opportunity to get set. O'Hare failed with his one-two punch, with which he nailed Dempsey yesterday.

In rapid succession Dempsey boxed O'Hare, Battling Ghee, Williams and Jack Renault. Ghee always was on the defense and took three steps backwards for every one forward. Once the champion crowded the Memphis negro into a corner and all but knocked him flat.

Dempsey was in a fighting mood after he had chased Ghee around for two rounds and when Williams entered the ring the champion tried to upset him. Williams ran into a tornado of hooks and was sent sprawling into the ropes, from a right to the chin in the second round. Dempsey staggered him with a left, then crashed over a right that dropped him to a sitting position.

The referee situation still is unsettled. Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, plans to leave for New York tomorrow to confer with Promoter Rickard in an effort to clear up the situation.

Kearns is opposed to the action of the New Jersey boxing commission in its decision to name the referee.

GEORGES SHOWS OFF DEFENSE

Five Fast Rounds Boxed With Denis and Jeannette.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 20.—In five rounds of sparring today, two with the French lightweight, Marcel Denis, and three with the negro heavyweight, Joe Jeannette, Georges Carpentier exhibited the defensive tactics he has been developing in private workouts.

Many of the experts had asked Manager Descamps to let Georges show something. Carpentier went at such speed that Denis appeared slow in comparison. He hurt Denis badly when his right crashed the lightweight's jaw. He caught Denis in his arms to save him from a fall.

Carpentier has been taking lessons in defence from Jeanette. With Jeannette he went even faster than with Denis. He evaded Joe's punches for one round, then they fought at close quarters. Georges took a number of body punches with a smile and worked an uppercut well. He had Jeannette blowing at the end.

"He has improved 100 per cent in all departments of the game since our fight in Paris," Jeannette said. "The harder you hit him the broader his smile." Several hundred persons watched the challenger. They included about 50 school children from Great Neck, Long Island, and a score of wounded veterans who were brought on stretchers from Polytechnic hispital in Manhattan.

Gunboat Smith was one of the most interested spectators. He praised the challenger for his speed and hitting ability, but ventured the opinion that he was not good enough to beat the champion.

When Georges came to the gymnasium he espied a leggless war veteran sitting on a stool by the door. He pushed his way through the crowd and shook hands with the veteran.

The sparring was followed by 15 minutes of rope jumping and work on the mat.

Leonard to Go to Benton Harbor.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 20.—Benny Leonard will leave New York June 27, arriving here the next day, to finish training for his lightweight championship bout on July 4 with Sailor Friedman of Chicago, according to word received from the champion today. Leonard expressed himself as dissatisfied with training conditions there. Friedman boxed six rounds in his training today.

League Meeting Canceled.

CLEVELAND, June 20.—The meeting of owners of National and American league baseball clubs scheduled for Pittsburg today to discuss rules has been canceled, Judge Landis announced last night.

"Tex" Rickard Spectacular Promoter of Boxing.

Obscure Cow Puncher and Miner Becomes Magnate of Fistiana.

NEW YORK, June 20.—"Boxing's greatest showman."

That was the title which George Lewis ("Tex") Rickard, promoter of the coming Dempsey-Carpentier bout, earned in the staging of several bouts drawing the largest gate receipts in the history of the sport.

Thrown in contact with the boxing game by accident, Rickard, an account of whose career reads like fiction, accomplished nearly everything he set his mind on doing and kept going along successfully, despite conditions that sometimes made the word "quit" seem attractive.

Rickard was born in Kansas City, Mo., January 2, 1871. His father, a millwright, moved to the Panhandle of Texas when the embryo promoter was a small boy. At the age of 12 years, thrown on his own resources, with a widowed mother, two brothers and three sisters to support, "Tex" turned to the calling of cow-punching, universal in Texas.

Then started the travels which have made this man a "citizen of the world." He met success in the cattle business but in 1894 "hit the trail" for the Klondike. Months of hardship brought fair returns, but after a year or two in Dawson, Rickard again moved. This time he drew up in Goldfield, Nev., at the time when the mining craze engulfed that section.

But Goldfield was not satisfied with the local activity which the miners brought to that place. The town "boosters" wanted national flote and Rickard suggested a championship boxing match.

Since that time Rickard has promoted, from a financial point of view, the greatest ring contests ever staged. They have been successes only because of the extraordinary "showmanship" of the man. Always his slogan has been "take a chance." He astounded the country with his guarantees for the Johnson-Jeffries battle at Reno in 1910. But his receipts totaled $270,000 and he emerged a winner by $100,000. Receipts for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, July 4, 1919, amounted to $450,000, a new high mark.

Bouts staged by him in Madison Square garden during the six months previous to last March brought in more than $1,200,000. Approximately $1,000,000 will flow into the box office before Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier square off at Jersey City, July 2, easily covering the tremendous outlay necessary to stage this bout.

AMERICAN HOLDS LOW SCORE

Hoffner First in Qualifying Round of British Open Golf Tourney.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—To Charles Hoffner, Philadelphia, today fell the honor of returning the low score over the old course in the first day's play in the qualifying round of the British open golf championship. He made the 18 holes in 73, after he had missed putts on the last three holes. The record for the course, 71, is held by George Duncan, British open champion.

The low score over the Eden course went to J. H. Kirkwood, Australian open champion, who also had a 73.

All 16 American contestants turned in good cards. Bobby Jones of Atlanta had a 76, George McLean of New York and Jock Hutchison of Chicago each had 77.

FIRST HALF OF BIG SHOOT LED BY FORD

Portland Man in Good Way to Land State Title.

SCORE IS 99 OUT OF 100

Abner Blair and M. A. Rickard Are Runners-Up With 98 Each In Tourney at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—O. N. Ford, manager of the Portland Trapshooters' club, led in the first half of the state amateur championship event, which was shot this morning on the Young's bay grounds. The second half of this championship event will be staged tomorrow morning.

Ford broke 99 of his first 100 birds and if he maintains his gait in the second half he will probably win the title. Abner Blair of Portland, and M. A. Rickard of Corvallis, were runners-up, each breaking 98. Jess Troeh, present title holder, and Jim Seavey, ex-title holder, each dropped three birds, their score being 97. Lacey of Corvallis made this same score.

The following are the scores made by the amateurs in the championship event.

Rowland 87, Manning 82, Anet 90, Zachrisson 80, Casselberry 79, Vandevert 62, Fox 89, Innis 84, Buckwalter 81, J. B. Troeh 97, O. N. Ford 99, Blair 98, J. G. Morris 91, Seavey 97, Preston 94, Keller 94, Seeley 81, Veatch 94, Hawman 82, Smith 66, Sidall 92, Camp 94, Ridders 87, Wirkkala 69, Hay 81, Richard 98, Lacey 97, C. G. Dodele 94, P. B. Dodele 94, Bradfield 94, Sparks 94, Thompson 85, Ballock 90, Drake 91, Sovey 87, Harrison 91, Elliott 76. Cook led the professionals who shot this morning, breaking 96. The other professionals scored as follows: Deaton 83, E. B. Morris 95, Poston 94, Reid 87, Block 94, Holohan 85.

Frank Van Atta of Portland made the high run with 87 consecutive birds to his credit, but Jim Seavey was a close second with 86 and his run will be continued tomorrow. In the state amateur handicap event this afternoon J. B. Troeh of Portland won the amateur contest with a score of 94, shooting at 22 yards. J. A. Cook, also of Portland, won the professional contest with 93 birds at 21 yards. The shoot at the first 60 birds in this contest was for the Honeyman trophy and it was won by P. B. Dodele, with a score of 58. This is the second time Dodele has won this trophy, but he must win it again before it becomes his permanent property. In the handicap contest, Ford and Blair tied for second place in the amateur class with 93 birds each.

The score of the several contestants, the score of the professionals being indicated by an asterisk, and the number of yards from which each shot are:

	Score.	Yds.		Score.	Yds.
Troeh.....	94	22	Block*.....	88	16
Seavey.....	88	22	Seeley.....	79	20
Ford.....	93	22	Veatch.....	88	20
Poston*.....	85	22	Siddall.....	84	20
Lacey.....	91	22	Camp.....	68	20
Keller.....	87	22	Ridders.....	65	20
Richard.....	88	21	Wirkkala....	76	20
Cook*.....	93	21	Hay.....	59	20
Blair.....	93	21	C. G. Dodele.	88	20
Rowland....	83	20	P. B. Dodele.	92	20
Manning....	83	20	Bradfield....	69	20
Casselberry.	79	20	Sparks.....	87	20
Fox.....	75	20	Thompson...	65	20
Innis.....	80	20	Sovey.....	62	20
Deaton*.....	92	16	Preston.....	87	19
Zachrisson..	88	18	Morris.....	86	17

DO YOU REMEMBER?

WHEN President Hayes rode up the incline from the railroad ferry at the foot of Flanders street, in 1880 with Mayor Thompson in the carriage beside him? R. J. W.

* * *

When no public meeting was quite complete without the resounding voice and genial smile of J. E. Werlein? W. H. H.

* * *

When Joe Taylor won E. J. Jeffery's white horse on an election bet and drove the two tandem, with his own horse in the lead, covered with the Stars and Stripes, and Jeffery's horse at the wheel, covered with crepe? C. H. (Molalla, Or.).

* * *

When the O. R. & N. switched its freight cars from the west side to the east side of the river on a large barge, which landed at an inclined slip below the present Broadway bridge? R. M. JR.

* * *

When "Himes the Printer" was on the bottom of handbills and posters? PIONEER.

* * *

When the First Baptist church stood where the Honeyman Hardware building now is, with the parsonage on the site of the present Gasco building? H. J. H.

* * *

When Barney Oldfield gave an exhibition at the Irvington racetrack, and all the automobiles then in Portland (possibly 100 of them) were parked opposite the grandstand? VANCOUVER, WASH.

* * *

When the Cyclone carried you to Albina for a nickel? OLD TIMER.

* * *

When we had good coasting, when it snowed, on Seventh street (now Broadway) from Jefferson to Morrison?

* * *

And when the fire engines pumped the water out of Multnomah field? L. G.

* * *

The long flight of steps we used to climb to get to the top of Marquam's hill? I. M. L.

* * *

When the familiar expression at the Vaughn-street grounds was, "Sammy'da got it?" B. X. L.

* * *

When collars sold at two for a quarter? R. C. B.

* * *

When Dr. Andrew C. Smith had a red beard and mustache? A. E.

* * *

When you would run two blocks to see the three horses of truck No. 1 dashing to a fire? Z.

* * *

When Joe Beveridge, now county clerk, was manager of the Willamette baseball team, of which Tom, Jiggs and Dode Parrott were star players? W. C. D.

* * *

When Paddy Maher drove a team at the foot of Glisan street and boxed some? L. H. A.

GUN CLUB PLANNING RESORT

Baker Organization Proposes to Have Place at Lake.

BAKER, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—The making of a summer resort at North Powder lake here is a matter of great interest to be brought up at the meeting of the Baker County Rod and Gun club to be held Wednesday night. The forest service last season built a portion of a road known as the Antone road toward the lake and will probably complete the road this season. There will be a mile of road required to connect the government road with the county road, and when this is done the lake will be easy of access for motorists, and will make an ideal summer recreation place.

Although the club is a new one, it is fairly well organized. Reports on the constitution and by-laws, trapshooting, fly-casting tournament, stocking the lakes and streams, especially the forest service work on roads and trails, will be discussed and a number of out-of-town officials of the fish and game commission are expected to be at the meeting.

Sport News and Comment.

The Portland club has just proved that home runs alone will not keep a team out of the cellar. On June 19 they had knocked 32 circuit clouts, more than they accumulated in any entire previous season.

* * *

When Miss Alexa Stirling is "on her game," she is the equal of any player on the golf links, but her recent matches abroad have shown that no dependence can be placed as to the manner in which she will perform. One day her shots are perfection and she is unbeatable, and the next day she has a complete reversal.

* * *

San Francisco, Sacramento and Seattle are the three S's to watch in the Pacific Coast league. They are close enough together to make the tenure of first, second and third places mighty uncertain, and the cards are likely to be shuffled any day.

* * *

Among the hazards with which players on the Clearwater (Fla.) golf links have to contend are five live alligators. The chief of police has issued an ultimatum that any player who takes a shot at one of these natural hazards will be a candidate for jail.

* * *

By winning the French open golf tournament, Miss Cecil Leitch of England has pretty thoroughly demonstrated that she is the best woman golf player in the world. Miss Leitch plays a steady game in all conditions. The American champion, Miss Stirling, may play more brilliantly at times, but is prone to go to the other extreme.

* * *

The Stanford tennis players who have invaded the east are adding materially to Pacific coast laurels. Amherst, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Yale in as many days fell to the Cardinals.

* * *

Wonder what his owner had against him when he named the winner of the Ascot cup stakes, in England, Periosteum, which the dictionary defines as "fibrous membrane investing all bones." Some of the names saddled on horses call for investigation by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

* * *

Harvard and Yale row on the Thames the week following the Poughkeepsie regatta. One of the peculiarities of this race is that, no matter how any or all the other races rowed during the season result, there is always a big jam of spectators at New London. This is due to the long tradition between natural and geographical rivals from which nothing can detract.

When a man walks a mile he takes, on an average, 2283 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an average gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 27 steps.

LAST PLACE ON BILL OR NONE, SAYS WING

Boxer Demands Spotlight for Fighting Gorman.

ULTIMATUM TO BE AIRED

Boxing Commission and Other Pugilists to Meet Today to Thresh Matter Out.

Now comes Weldon Winger, whose fighting alias is Tougny Wing, with a burst of temperament that would do credit to a grand opera prima donna or the feature actress on a vaudeville programme. The Albina featherweight, who is matched with Joe Gorman in one or the star bouts on the Spanish War Veterans' card at the Armory Friday night, vows, avers, asserts and insists that he will not enter the ring unless his bout with Joe is placed last on the card.

In short, young Mr. Wing wants to shine in the star number, the title role, the big emotional act, or he doesn't want to shine at all. He must be the main eventer or there will be no main event, he declares, so far as he personally is concerned. All of which provides another tough one to make life a burst of happy song for Frank E. Watkins, chairman of the Portland boxing commission.

Some folks think the tough one is lucky to get a match with Gorman at all. But he figures it differently himself.

"Here's the angle," he explained yesterday. "I am not getting a mint of money for meeting Gorman, not by a long shot. In order to make the show a success and enable the veterans to get a little money back on the card, I agreed to go on for a mighty small pot.

"All right, since I am not fighting for the coin, why, all I can hope to get out of the match is prestige and publicity. Do you get me? Well, then, if the match is one of the first numbers, where do I cash in on that? Not at all. The papers will give the big hand to the last event, and add a line or so that 'Toughy Wing and Joe Gorman went 10 rounds, etc., etc.,' and that will be all of that.

"Nix on that stuff for me. Since I have made a concession in taking this match almost for nothing, why, then, the least I can ask, it seems to me, is to go on in the main event."

Well, there's something to it, at that. Anyway, it will all be threshed out before Mr. Watkins at a meeting with Wing and the other boxers at 1 o'clock today. Wing says he particularly hopes Mr. Watkins sees it his way, for he is all primed to give Joe a trimming and doesn't want to let it go by default.

"While some of the smart ones think Gorman will have little trouble licking me, they will get the surprise of their lives," he added. "Even if every other boxer in the world should lick me, and Joe Gorman became champion of the world, just the same he is one boxer who was, is and will be duck soup for yours truly."

* * *

Jimmy Darcy, who returned from the east a few weeks ago, will begin a little light work within the next few days and hopes to land a go with the winner of the Mike Gibbons-Al Sommers fight at Spokane, Wash., July 4.

Towever, Jimmy is not a bit particular with whom he is matched, and is quite ready to take on "Goat" Lavin, Marty Farrell, Bat Ortega or any of the other middleweights now on the coast.

ATHLETIC STATUE CLASS GIFT

Memorial of 1921 to Commemorate Kincaid Field Victories.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 20.—(Special.)—A gift of $450 to start a fund for the erection of a statue to commemorate the athletic contests held on Kincaid field in the past has been chosen for the memorial of the class of 1921. The statue will be in the form of a typical Oregon athlete, according to present plans.

After this year Kincaid field will not be used as an athletic field at all, for the completion of the cinder track around Hayward field this spring made the old dirt track a back number. The old bleachers and stands almost all have been torn down or moved, and in another year there will be little left to tell that on this plot of ground Oregon athletic teams once fought their way to victories.

It is to keep alive the memories of the historic field that the statue will be erected.

TENNIS TITLE AT STAKE

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN AT WIMBLEDON.

Tilden, Just Over Operation, Hopes to Participate in Mixed Doubles With Mrs. Mallory.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tennis experts from Great Britain, the United States, France, Sweden, India, South Africa and Japan began today the first round of the British turf lawn tennis championship tournament. During the coming week five championships — the men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and the mixed doubles—will be decided.

William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, respectively, holders of the men's singles and women's singles championships, will not play in the preliminary rounds, but will appear only in the challenge rounds.

Tilden declared today he felt much better after a slight surgical operation, which, however, has noticeably affected him. He said he would be unable to play in the men's doubles with Arnold Jones of Providence, but hoped to participate in the mixed doubles with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American women's singles champion, in a few days.

In the men's singles, Zenzo Shimidzu, Japanese Davis cup star, defeated R. H. Hotham, Great Britain, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

In other singles matches Kingscote defeated F. B. M. Fisher of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5, and Alonson defeated Askham of England, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. J. D. E. Jones of Providence scratched from the singles.

Francis T. Hunter, United States, defeated Jock Hillyard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

S. M. Jacob, India's Davis cup captain, defeated A. W. Gore, England, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

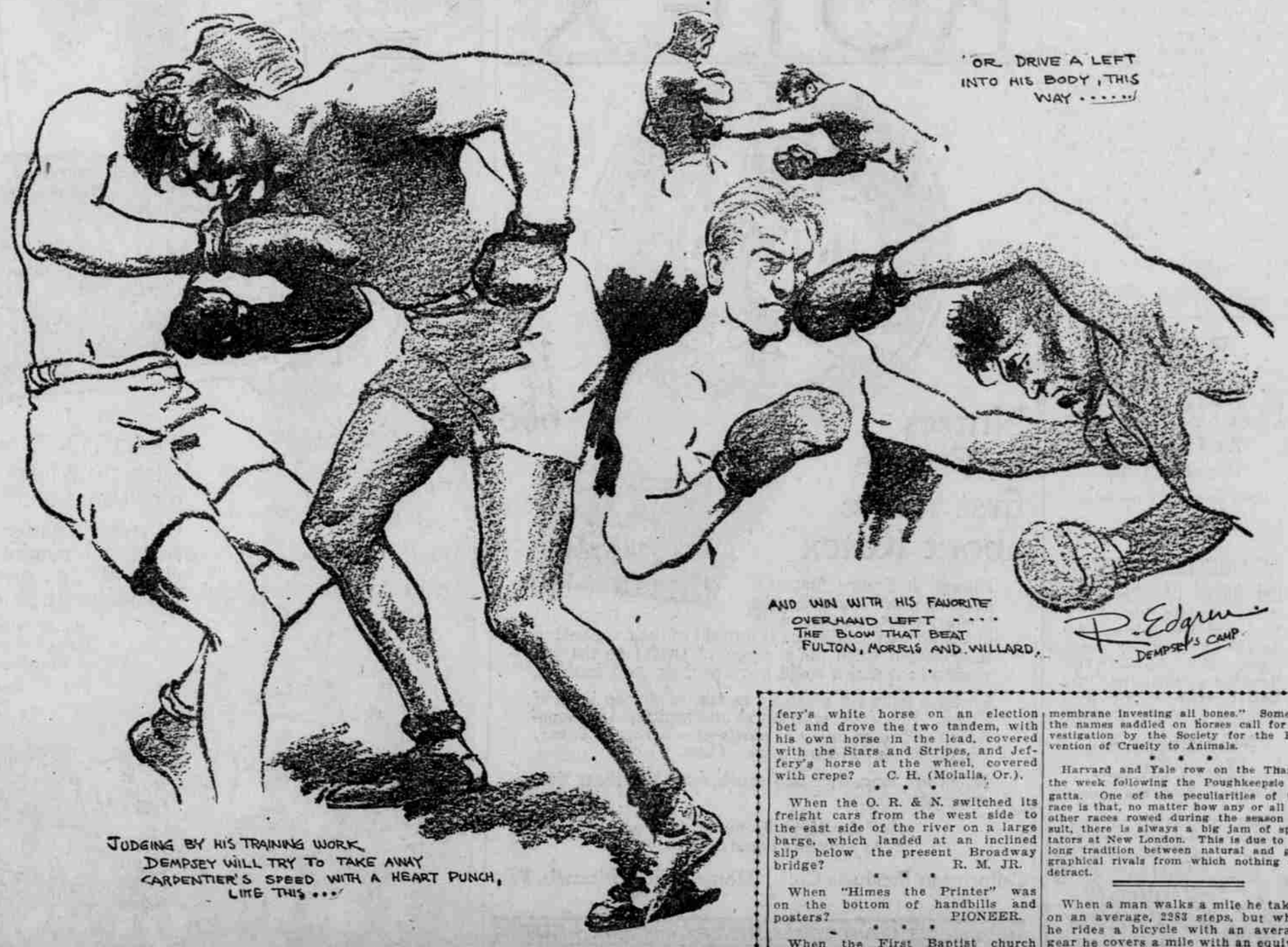
Randolph Lleett, England, defeated L. E. Gaunt, champion of Singapore, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

A. Diemerdoole, Holland's fourth player, defeated A. B. Graves of California, 6-4, 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

The match, which lasted two and a half hours, was a heroic struggle, featured by hard driving and good smashing.

WALKER
The Soft Collar
that makes it fashionable to be comfortable.
E&W Soft Collar
EARL & WILSON TROY, N.Y.

SKETCHES BY EDGREN, MADE IN JACK DEMPSEY'S CAMP.



"NOW-A-DAYS"
says the Good Judge

A man can get a heap more satisfaction from a small chew of this class of tobacco, than he ever could get from a big chew of the old kind.

He finds it costs less, too. The good tobacco taste lasts so much longer he doesn't need to have a fresh chew nearly as often.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

"There's *something* about them you'll like"
A full page ad could promise no more—
Twenty to the package

Herbert Tareyton
London Cigarettes