

RETRIEVED ONLY WAY FOR NELSON

Battler's Denial That Moran Knocked Him Out Is Regarded as Foolish.

REFEREE COUNTED TO 12

Victor Anxious to Meet Wolgast, Who Would Wait Until May—He Wants \$12,500 Guarantee. Fights Again Opposed.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Owen Moran demonstrated last week what many of the fight critics have been unwilling to admit, when the little Englishman knocked out Battling Nelson in the eleventh round of their bout at Hot's arena. In spite of the "seller" that Nelson is putting up, Moran won his fight all the way and before he had finished with the durable Dane, gave proof also of his punch. The knockout was a clean-cut affair. A hard right to the chin, tumbled Nelson over, so that he fell on his back with his feet high in the air. Four times more he was knocked down before referee Selig finally counted him out.

Nelson now says he was not counted out and that he still had a chance. Any such assertion is nothing but a subterfuge to save what little reputation he has left. "The first time that I was knocked down," said Nelson, "it was a hard punch and everything went black before me just as black as that has been. Afterward, I was recovering myself and only stalling to fast the round out. Moran was tiring and tiring fast and I think that I would have had him in the next round had it not been for Selig and he didn't count me out."

Every newspaper man who was at the fight, however, is a witness to the count. If anything Selig went over the count than under it. He was keeping time with the official timekeeper, and if my memory serves me right, he counted 12 before he called the Battler out.

As Selig himself says, with any other fighter in the ring than Nelson, the bout would have been stopped. Aware, however, of the terrific recuperative powers in the past, he wanted to give the Dane every chance that was coming to him. The talk that Nelson might have won in the next round is also foolish. Selig will not have recovered in one minute and Moran was in good shape.

Moran's Showing Fine.

Moran is not to be robbed of any part of the credit for beating Nelson. The Englishman, looking in as good shape as he has been since he appeared here, fought cool, heady and confident. He was not at all weak. He knocked Nelson and tired him. The Battler was but an excuse of his former self. He did not have the punch or the vitality and in addition lacked the ability to stand punishment. Take that last away from Nelson and you do not leave him very much.

In the advice of all of his friends, backed up by the sporting writers, Nelson wants to continue in the ring. He appears to feel that he is just as good a drawing card as ever. "I want to fight Wolgast," he said. "I can beat that stiff. I suppose if Wolgast will not fight me that I will have to take Moran on for a return match. I don't know whether I will go into theatrical work. They will have to give me just as much money as I ever received. If I am to go on the stage."

That is a fair sample of the kind of talk that Nelson is putting up. It proves that he doesn't realize the changed conditions, forgets that he is a twice-defeated man. His friends have urged him to retire. He has plenty of money to keep him going and they have advised him that to enter the ring again will only mean to face another defeat.

The Battler will not listen to such talk. In fact, it makes him angry because he is so advised. He says bitterly that he will show the wise ones that he is not a dead one and that he can come back.

Retirement His Saviour.

The public has a world of respect for Nelson as a fighter, chiefly because he has always been aggressive and always on the square. That sentiment will die away if the Dane insists on fighting. He can't help but lose and will only go the way of other men who have insisted on boxing long after they should have retired.

Owen Moran is anxious to get a bout with Ad Wolgast. Once upon a time he bested Wolgast in six rounds in the East and he thinks that he can win the lightweight championship. Wolgast, however, doesn't appear anxious to go into action. He prefers not to fight until next May and wants \$12,500, an impossible guarantee, for his end.

Charley Harvey has taken Moran East with him and the Englishman will show in New York and then take up such other work as offers. He says the chances are that he will do a tour of the English music halls. Personally, Moran would much prefer fighting to theatrical business, but Harvey wants to wait for Wolgast, if there is any chance.

Jeff Perry, a local boy, who was for a long time sparring partner to Nelson and this time has been in the Moran camp, will spar with Moran on the New York stage and then pick up whatever he can by getting matches in New York. Perry has the slambang punch-in style of Nelson and he ought to make a hit.

Anti-Fight War Revived.

The Nelson-Moran bout has brought renewed agitation on the part of the Church Federation to the game, but so far nothing has resulted. It looks as if the agitation would succeed in Oakland and Alameda County, as the grand jury brought the indictment of the Mayor and Chief of Police. Sixteen ten-round bouts have been permitted in Oakland and although it was at first announced that there would be no more boxing, the card scheduled for last Wednesday night took place with the approval of the city authorities. The only result has been an ordinance cutting down matches in Oakland from ten to six rounds.

In San Francisco, J. E. White, attorney for the Federation, has been writing letters to District Attorney Ficker, calling his attention to the match. The District Attorney replied in an open letter to White in which he suggested that Nelson swear out complaints against Wolgast and Moran, that the boxing law of California might be tested.

It is doubtful whether any more will come of the fuss, although the chances

BAD ROADS ARE DARED BY FAIR AUTO DRIVER

Mrs. William Bohlander Is Not Only Expert at Wheel, but Repaired Own Motor After Mishaps on Rough Highways.



MRS. WILLIAM BOHLANDER GUIDING HER FIVE-PASSENGER FORD

AMONG Portland's most expert women motorists is Mrs. William Bohlander, who handles her neat little five-passenger Ford with a skill and grace that few of her sex excel. Mrs. Bohlander resides at the Hotel Lenox, and every morning, rain or shine, her little car leaves Third and Main for a swift spin out Sixth, or some other smoothly paved street. This morning airing by motor has come to be a regular part of Mrs. Bohlander's daily life.

While she has been driving only a few months, there is little Mrs. Bohlander does not know about running or repairing her automobile. Since late Spring she has covered more than 3000 miles, and has taken many long trips into the country, such as the run to Hood River, and touring the Willamette Valley.

She has traversed many difficult roads, and has never yet had to call for masculine help, always coming out of seemingly hopeless mudholes and rain-washed gutters with flying colors.

But the bad roads she has encountered have made of Mrs. Bohlander an ardent supporter of E. Henry Wenme, the good roads enthusiast. "I am with Mr. Wenme heart and soul for good roads," said Mrs. Bohlander. "Oregon is such a beautiful state, so interesting in every direction, that it is a pity we haven't fine, graded roads leading toward all points of the compass. Even with our very few fair roads, motoring in the country is the most enjoyable thing I know, and when we do get the good roads, I am sure Oregon will be better appreciated, even by people who have lived here all their lives."

are that the Church Federation will have an anti-boxing law for submission at the next session of the Legislature.

Blot Arranges Match.

Louis Blot will essay to give a 20-round match Saturday afternoon, December 17, if the authorities and the weather do not interfere. Johnny Frazee and "One Round" Jack Hogan are the pair of lightweights he has matched and it will be a fair card, although nothing in comparison to the two boys who met last Saturday. Hogan is the chap who had a chance at Nelson first of all and refused because he didn't want to fight 20 rounds.

Portland is to be congratulated upon securing Nick Williams to handle the Portland Northwestern League team. Nick is a remarkably steady chip and does not make good. A lack of ginger has been responsible in part for his failure to do more of the catching on the local team, coupled to the fact that Claude Berry is a rattling good backstop. However, Williams has for the past two years, been the business representative of the team when on the road and Long thinks he is decidedly capable. He has released Williams to McCredie because he wants to give the blond-haired catcher a chance to better himself.

Nick does not know what steps will be taken toward getting a club together and says that he will wait until Walter McCredie is here for the adjourned annual meeting of the league the second Saturday in January.

Tip O'Neill, president of the Western League, has been secured by John I. Taylor, of the Boston Americans, to arrange the details of the trip the Red Sox will make to the Pacific Coast next Spring. Tip handled both trips made by the Chicago White Sox to California and is the best one that could be secured for the work, as he is familiar not only with the transportation end but with the scheduling of games as well. The Red Sox will reach here about the first of next March and with all the clubs that propose to do their training in California, there will be more than enough games for them.

DRILL BY WOMEN APPLAUDED

Gymnastic Exercises at Turn Verein Quarters Well Executed.

The Women's Annex of the Portland Social Turn Verein held its annual drill and gymnastic exercises at the gymnasium of the organization, Fourth and Yamhill streets, last Monday night, and a large crowd was on hand to see the maneuvers. Under the direction of Professor Richard Geislerowski, the women of the various classes went through the gymnastic exercises with precision and skill that elicited the wonder of the spectators. The exhibition drills and class work of the women caused all to admire the prowess of the fair sex in their performances on the rings, horizontal bars and other gymnasium apparatus.

One of the features of the entertainment which probably created the greatest interest was the drilling of the women in the Gilbert system of fancy dancing under the direction of Professor Geislerowski. The dances were so gracefully and precisely executed as to cause all present to marvel at the time and attention required to perfect such organized movement. The systematic thoroughness of the old German methods of physical culture was well demonstrated by a unique calisthenic drill, and other march formations common to gymnasium exercises. At the conclusion of the athletic programme a social dance was held which was enjoyed by the young folks.

Old and New Life. Chicago Tribune. You cannot put on new life without putting off the old.

LESTER NEW STAR?

Tommy Burns Picks Him as Coming Champion.

FIGHTER IS A BIG POLE

Former Champion Takes Him Under Wing After He Has Made Good Showing by Defeating a Seattle Policeman.

Has Tommy Burns unearthed the coming champion of the world? That is the question which is now agitating the fight fans of Puget Sound and the adjacent cities across the British Columbia line.

On the night that Jack Lester, whose real name is Jubeck, who is of Polish extraction, like Ed Hagen, the big Seattle policeman, Burns took him in charge and announced that he would commence training him for the championship of the world. Burns is enthusiastic over his "find" and says he will make a champion out of the youngster for the reason why. Lester, like Stanley Ketchel, is of Polish parentage and was born in Wisconsin 19 years ago. Having youth and strength in his favor it is just possible that the tutelage of Burns may develop the lad into a real champion. Burns is known as one of the cleverest boxers who ever stepped into the arena, and he knows enough of the game to prove a good tutor to the aspiring youngster.

Lester of Good Build.

Lester is five feet 10 inches tall, three inches taller than Tommy Burns, and weighs nearly 190 pounds. He was working in the coal mines near Seattle when he commenced using the boxing gloves, and showed more or less ability in that line and has figured in a number of short-round affairs at Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and other places. However, his first real chance to show his ability occurred about 10 days ago when he was matched with Hagen, and so decisively defeated the Seattle "top" that Burns took immediate notice of the youngster's ability.

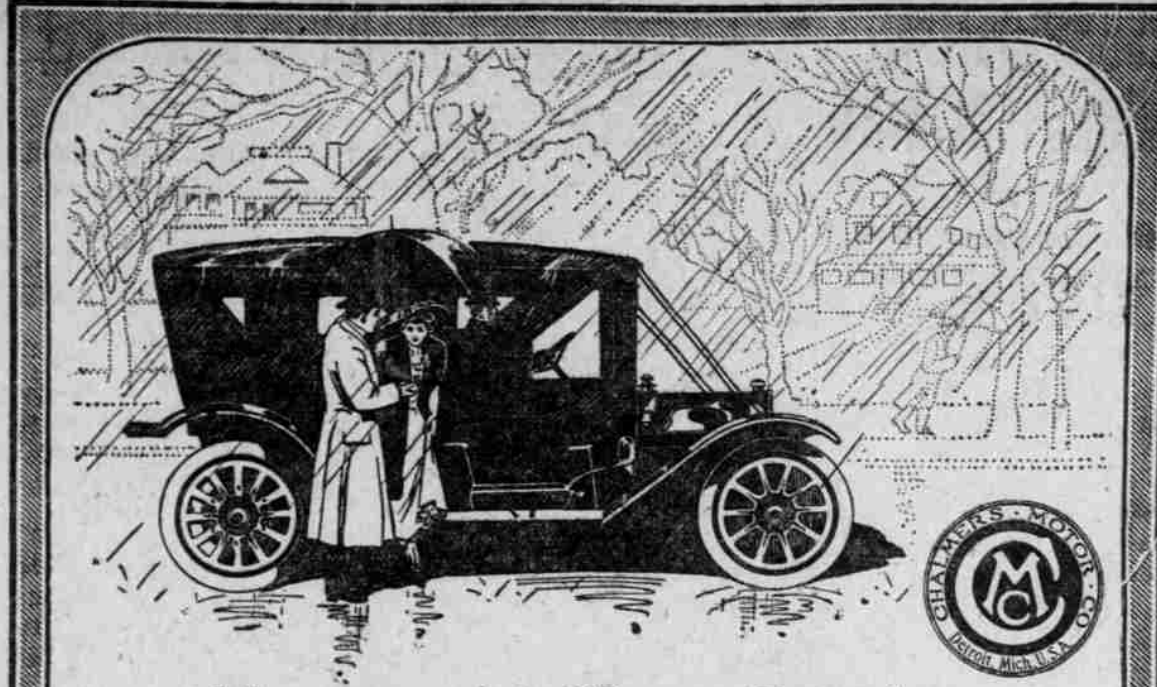
Always looking for the main chance and anxious to get back at Jack Johnson, Burns immediately took Lester under his wing and calmly announced that he intended to make a new champion. Following is boost of Lester coach, R. H. Corbett, who says: "Tommy never had the natural strength that this young Jubeck, or Lester, has. In the first place, Lester is three inches taller than Tommy, and he is built from the ground up. Lester is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 190 pounds. As he is only 19 years old, he has not yet acquired his full growth. He promises to be quite a broth of a boy by the time he fills out. Lester can take a horsehoe and with his bare hands twist it to pieces. He can put a spike nail in his teeth and bend it double by the strength of his jaw. Lester glories in his strength, and is always willing to put it to the test, but Tommy will put him away from that rough stuff, for he is always reminding him that that sort of thing does not get him anything."

Denver Ed Martin wants a crack at Lester. Here is a try-out of the real kind for Lester. Martin is a giant in size, and he is also one of the cleverest boxers who ever stepped into a ring. Jim Corbett says Martin outclasses Jack Johnson as a boxer. Ed also carries a stiff punch in the left hand. He would make a monkey out of Lester in a sparring match, so it would be a real try-out for Lester to pit him against a man as clever as Martin just to see what he would do to a man kept a glove in his face all the time. If Lester could beat down Martin's defense and get to him in big time it would be a tremendous boost for him, for all ring followers know how clever Martin is, and they would have to take notice of the rugged young fellow who beat him in the Limited.

Jack Johnson has been in the fighting game for over 10 years, and like all the rest of them, he is soon due to wind up his career, for some of these days he will follow the footsteps of Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries and enter the ring once too often. Perhaps Tommy Burns' find may be the younger man to put the champion out.

With the elimination of Battling Nelson from all possible chance of "coming back," the lightweight championship situation is not favored by prospects of a first-class mill in the near future. Owen Moran eliminated Nelson, and now wants to do likewise with Champion Wolgast.

Wolgast, the poorest excuse for a champion the lightweight game has ever known, however, successfully stalled out of a return match with Battling Nelson long enough to permit of his elimination from the scene of activities, and is quite likely to perform similarly toward Moran. Since defeating Battling Nelson last



Always At Your Service

A good motor car asks no favors of the weather. The day has passed when owners of automobiles pack their cars in moth balls with the first descent of Jack Frost.

With the arrival of the bracing cold and snowy days, ninety-two per cent of Chalmers owners, put on windshields, tops, chains, caps, gloves, warm coats and robes, and—"go to it." It's great!

With top and side curtains, warm robes and a "hot iron," any car is comfortable all winter long for all members of the family. People don't "wait till spring" any more to buy cars. An automobile is a twelve-month proposition and as serviceable in saving time in one season as another.

In fact, in winter, when street cars are so often tied up, when they are always crowded and filled with bad air, is when many city dwellers appreciate their cars the most.

Who's afraid of a ride in the stinging winter air? Or who's afraid of a little battle with a snowstorm? Modern men are not molly-coddies because they refuse to wear iron clothes and carry a sword and insist on a bath every day. A drive to business with the thermometer below freezing is the part of an experience that makes you feel like whipping the stuffing out of your day's work and taking a fall out of your biggest problems.

The wisest buyers purchase cars in the fall and winter. Then they are ready for use when the warm days come to tantalize you into the country.

Besides, these buyers get a full year's use of their cars before the car becomes a year old. Leaving our own interests out of the question, we want to tell you frankly that if you are going to buy a 1911 car at all, now is the best time to place your order.

So far as Chalmers cars are concerned, they are built on a quality, not a quantity basis. A good many people who wanted Chalmers cars last year were disappointed, because they waited too long to place their orders. We are ready to show you the new models at your convenience.

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This is the car that has never been defeated in a road race or touring contest by a car of its own price and power class.

This is the car that has won more motoring events in proportion to the number entered than any other car in the world.

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There are many good cars made nowadays and any good car is a good investment. Yet we believe Chalmers cars offer the best value for the money. Compare them with others. If you can possibly afford a car, buy one, for there is no better investment. We hope it will be a Chalmers. But whether it is or not, do not deprive yourself and your family any longer of the pleasure that by right is yours and theirs. When you are making the rounds, drop in and see the Chalmers cars. They talk for themselves a great deal better than we can talk for them.

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LARGE AUTO SEEN HERE

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New Models Put on Display Show Modern Appliances and Fine Speed Equipment.

Holding the distinction of being the largest pleasure automobile ever seen in Portland the Crowe Automobile Company has received the 1911 Oldsmobile Limited, as well as an Oldsmobile Special and Oldsmobile Autocrat, the three 1911 styles issued by the Oldsmobile factory. The cars arrived Thursday.

The Limited, in addition to being the largest car ever seen in Portland, is one of the handsomest. The power plants of the three new cars are unique in that they are so accessible to the mechanic that they are hood side. Everything about the engines is neat. Rated at 60-horse power in a block test at the factory before being shipped to the Pacific Coast the six-cylinder engine of the Limited attained more than 90-horse power. The Autocrat and the Special cars are equipped with four-cylinder engines rated as 40-horse power. However, they are capable of developing more power than their rating calls for.

All the cars are new in almost every feature. The engine is new, the type of body is new and the hoods are new. The cars are equipped with extra large wheels, the Limited having wheels 42 inches in diameter. The other cars have 38-inch wheels. There are many distinguishing features about the new cars, one of which is the arrangement of the tool boxes on either side of the car running the full length of the running board. The gas tank for the headlights is inclosed in the toolbox on the right side of the car.

The spaciousness of the car is a feature, particularly in the Limited, space enough for seven passengers being had without crowding. The folding seats in the tonneau are new, being equipped with a back and arm. They fold downward against the side of the tonneau. All three models are seven-passenger cars. All are upholstered in soft black leather. The cars are all speed machines, with direct drive on the third. The gears are sliding transmission. The wheel base of the Limited is 128 inches. Although the cars were not put on display until Friday they attracted unusual attention.

E. W. Vogler, manager of the Northwest Automobile Company, agents for the Reo and Apperson cars, was a visitor up the valley last week, calling upon his agents in Albany, Eugene, Salem and other valley cities.

Earl Kimmel, in a Reo "40" won a strenuous reliability test at Harrisburg, Pa. last week, finishing with a perfect score, beating all other cars of his class by a good margin. The car is the forty-second turned out by the Reo factory and has already traveled more than 20,000 miles. The distance of the race was 404 miles over the roughest and rockiest roads that could be found in Pennsylvania.

At the road races held at Santa Monica, Cal., on Thanksgiving Day, five cars equipped with Flak tires finished the race without changing tires. They won first and third in the 151-mile race and took third in the 202-mile event.

The Kritt Motor Sales Company has allotted the agency for its car at Eugene to Kay & Kidwell. The Eugene dealers expect to have cars come direct from the factory to Eugene.



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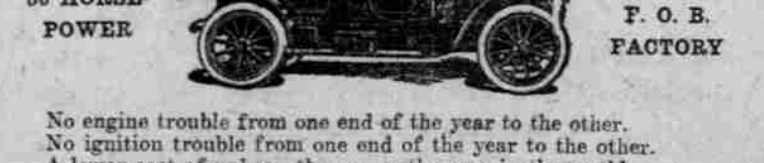


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50 HORSE-POWER \$1750 F. O. B. FACTORY

No engine trouble from one end of the year to the other. No ignition trouble from one end of the year to the other. A lower cost of upkeep than any other car in the world. Come to our showroom, corner of Seventh and Ankeny streets, and let us show you this wonderful car.

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February Wolgast has not entered the ring in a regular fight, and has successfully avoided signing up for matches with any of the possible candidates for the title he has held for nearly a year. Wolgast probably figures on retiring as the undefeated lightweight champion of the world, but lightweight champions are not entitled to much consideration who fight but one battle for the title during their ring careers. Jack McAniff retired as the undefeated lightweight champion many years ago, but before retiring he fought all comers until he had eliminated all of those entitled to consideration. For a champion Wolgast can invent more excuses for not entering the ring than any actress in accounting for her failure to retire after her last "farewell tour."



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