

WOLGAST'S SUPREMACY

Victory Over Moran Gives Him Complete Claim to Lightweight Title.

FOUL CHARGE GROUNDFLESS

Ringsiders and Officials Unanimous That Blows Struck in July 4 Battle Were of Clean Variety, Says Corbett.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special)—Ad Wolgast is still world's champion lightweight. The little Michigan "bear cat" punched Owen Moran, of England, to defeat via the knockout route in the 12th round of their international battle, as I thought he would predicted in these columns in a recent article.

It was a wonderfully fast and fierce battle as long as it lasted, and will go down in pugilistic history as a most notable one. It was hard to see where Moran possessed the class of the champion, and it was not a great surprise to see Wolgast returned the winner.

Wolgast surely had his battle mapped out for himself before he entered the ring, for he devoted his attention to Moran's head, and it was his hammer punches that sent Owen down for the 30 count in the 12th round.

Moran's cleverness, except at intervals, was called to carry him through and it was only a matter of time until Wolgast's hard blows and strength triumphed.

Claims of Foul Groundless. Moran claims that Wolgast fought foul and his seconds said that their man had been hit low when he went down for the count. There was no foul done for this was true, and the referee and ringsiders were unanimous that no foul had been committed.

Talking with a bunch of fight fans the other day my attention was called to the fact that when a fighter is engaged in the pursuit of professional pugilism they are sooner or later licked by the same man.

We were using up a lot of good atmosphere discussing the middleweight middle and possible outcome, and I happened to remark that Frank Klaus, one of the most promising of the newer crop of boxers, had had an easy time with Montana Jack Sullivan at Oakland, Cal., recently.

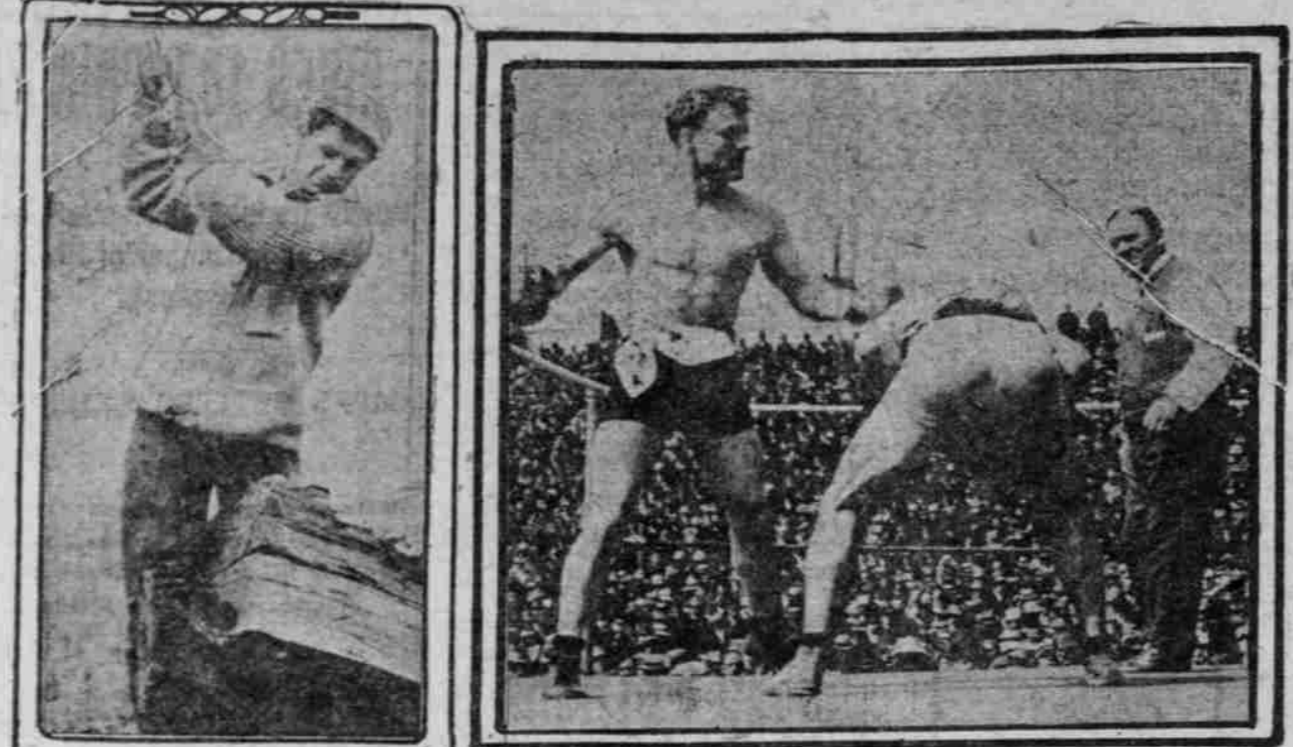
It was then that one of the old-timers, and a close student of the game, pulled the dope on me to prove that when a fighter once loses one member of a fighting family he is finished.

Well, it didn't take Johnson long to prove that Jeff was wrong, because brother Jack was a cake-walk for the negro. Big Jim's attorney, the observant and after the ceremony Johnson walked across the ring where the champion was looking after the defeated son of the house of Jeffries.

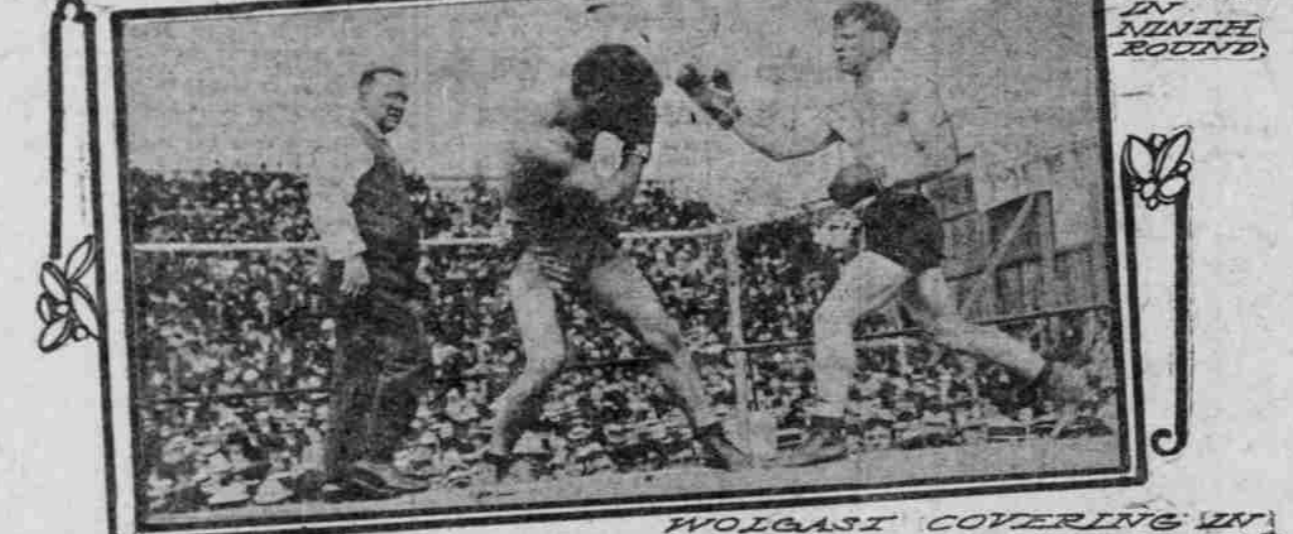
Then there was Stanley Ketchell, Mike "Twin" Sullivan entertained an excellent opinion of his own prowess and challenged the Michigan negro. The battle was an easy job for Ketchell. Brother Jack "Twin" who succeeded Mike, wanted revenge for the insult to the family honor of Jeffries.

Forbes Brothers in Same Class. Frankie Nell and Abe Attel were a couple of gold diggers in the matter of cleaning up entire families of members. Both helped to erase the Forbes clan from the map.

EXCITING MOMENTS IN WOLGAST-MORAN LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT IN SAN FRANCISCO ON JULY 4.



AD. WOLGAST LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION MORAN SENDS WOLGAST BACK WITH LIGHT BLOW IN NINTH ROUND



WOLGAST COVERING UP GROUCH, ROUND 5



MORAN (ON LEFT) WOLGAST (ON RIGHT) IN CLINCH TWELFTH ROUND

Portland boxing enthusiasts who have returned from San Francisco, where they witnessed the Wolgast-Moran lightweight bout on July 4, say the fight looked fairly even up to the time Wolgast came through with his final rally in the 12th. Those close to the ring, however, could see that the champion was gradually wearing the Englishman down.

Wolgast rushed him to the ropes, dropped a left to the pit of the stomach that caused Moran to gasp, sent in four more hard punches and when he topped him over with a left hook to the jaw. The round had not gone more than 30 seconds when the finish came and it was sufficiently spectacular to cause the crowd to hold their breath.

Wolgast's Rally Wonderful. Wolgast rushed him to the ropes, dropped a left to the pit of the stomach that caused Moran to gasp, sent in four more hard punches and when he topped him over with a left hook to the jaw. The round had not gone more than 30 seconds when the finish came and it was sufficiently spectacular to cause the crowd to hold their breath.

Free Advertising Alleged. Judging from what Welsh has to say, however, it doesn't appear as if the Welshman will go through with the proposition. It is generally understood to know who the referee is to be before he deposits his money and that he ought to be informed as to other conditions of the general impression of going through with the job, that does the talking in America.

Pitchers' Records. G. W. L. A. V. Player, club, G. W. L. A. V. ... (Table listing pitcher statistics for various clubs)

James Hazlett's the Clot Takes First in Series for Championship. Sailing before a brisk upstream wind, James Hazlett, in his dinghy, the Clot, Friday night won the first of a series of championship races for the commodore's pennant.

Highway to Lincoln Farm is Wanted. A movement is under way in Kentucky for the construction of a modern highway from Louisville to the Lincoln farm, near Hodgenville, in Lareau County.

WOLGAST'S RALLY PROVES HE IS WORTHY

Michigan "Wildcat" Fully Convinces Public That He Is Champion.

BEST LIGHTWEIGHT RESTS

Not Until November, at Least, Will Cadillac Boy Be Seen in Ring Again, He Says—Joe Rivers Proves He's "Some Boxer."

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—(Special)—With the Wolgast-Moran bout matter of history, and both lightweights now out of San Francisco, the public is more firmly convinced than ever that Ad Wolgast is the legitimate champion of the world in his division and fully entitled to all the honors that his title will bring him.

Wolgast made a remarkable showing against the Englishman and although the fight by rounds will likely show that Moran was doing good work in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth rounds, it gives him far more of an advantage than the match itself really showed.

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Parade to Precede Benefit Game. The benefit ball game between the Elks and the Knights of Columbus, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, will be preceded by an auto-

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GREENE BEGAN OREGONIAN 'BUSH'

Famous Coast League Umpire Pitched for Albany in State League.

FIELDER JONES TEAM-MATE

Official in 1893 Described as Being but 105 Pounds in Weight, but Determined to Be a Pitcher Rather Than a Jockey.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Most fans may not know it, but Eugene McGreevy, premier umpire of the Pacific Coast League, got his start in baseball in Oregon. Not that McGreevy is a native Oregonian, for Iowa claims him as a native son, but he began his career as a pitcher for the Albany team of the Oregon State League in 1893.

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