

LEONARD VS. LEWIS MAY STAGE BATTLE

Attempts to Arrange Match Between Two World Champions Are Made.

WAR BENEFIT FUND IS AIM

Welterweight's Manager Issues Defi to Lightweight Titleholder to Make Good Boast to Do Something for Soldiers.

One of the best possible matches on the flat calendar is a contest between the world's lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, and the world's welterweight champion, Ted Lewis. It's a match that would draw a capacity "gate" any place. "Wherever it would be staged it would be a "knockover."

While it would be a handicap affair to a certain extent, for Lewis out-weighs Leonard several pounds when in the best of shape, the latter appears to outclass his rivals so far that he has to go out of his division to meet competition worthy of his steel.

Ever since Leonard defeated Freddie Welsh and won the lightweight championship, Lewis, or rather his manager, Jimmy Johnston, has been seeking this match.

Managers Are at Odds. The one and biggest obstacle to the consummation of it has been the personal animosity that exists between Leonard's manager, Billy Gibson, and Johnston. For certain reasons these two are at loggerheads. Gibson refuses to give Johnston or his battlers a chance to make any money through him and Leonard is ever more determined in backing Billy up.

Johnston outlines his proposition in the following letter, and, on the face of it, appears to be a proposition that Leonard might well accept despite the personal feud between Johnston and his manager and his obligations of uniformity.

"This contest will surely draw \$20,000, if not more, Leonard cannot say I am the stumbling block now. No one but the doctor, who is not through this contest. So, come on, Benny, so more bluffs; make good your boast that you are the best welterweight champion in the world by taking on Uncle Sam's boys. You have your own money, and you have your own chance for you to make good."

Twenty thousand dollars or more would help many of the boys. Give me enough to pay for the fight and I'll get along for some time. You can give no reason why you will not accept the match. Show the boys that you are the real champion you would have them believe you are."

Jimmy Clabby, the well-known American fighter, had enlisted in the infantry in Melbourne, Australia, and is now located at a camp in that city. He has joined the Sportsmen's Club and is now awaiting the call to the front. From reports at hand Clabby will not cross over to France for some time yet. Clabby was and is still one of the best fighters at the time of the late Joe Farcy. At one time he was considered the middleweight champion of the universe and during the war he has met every good middleweight in the world. Jimmy has been in Australia for the past several years and has made good in that country.

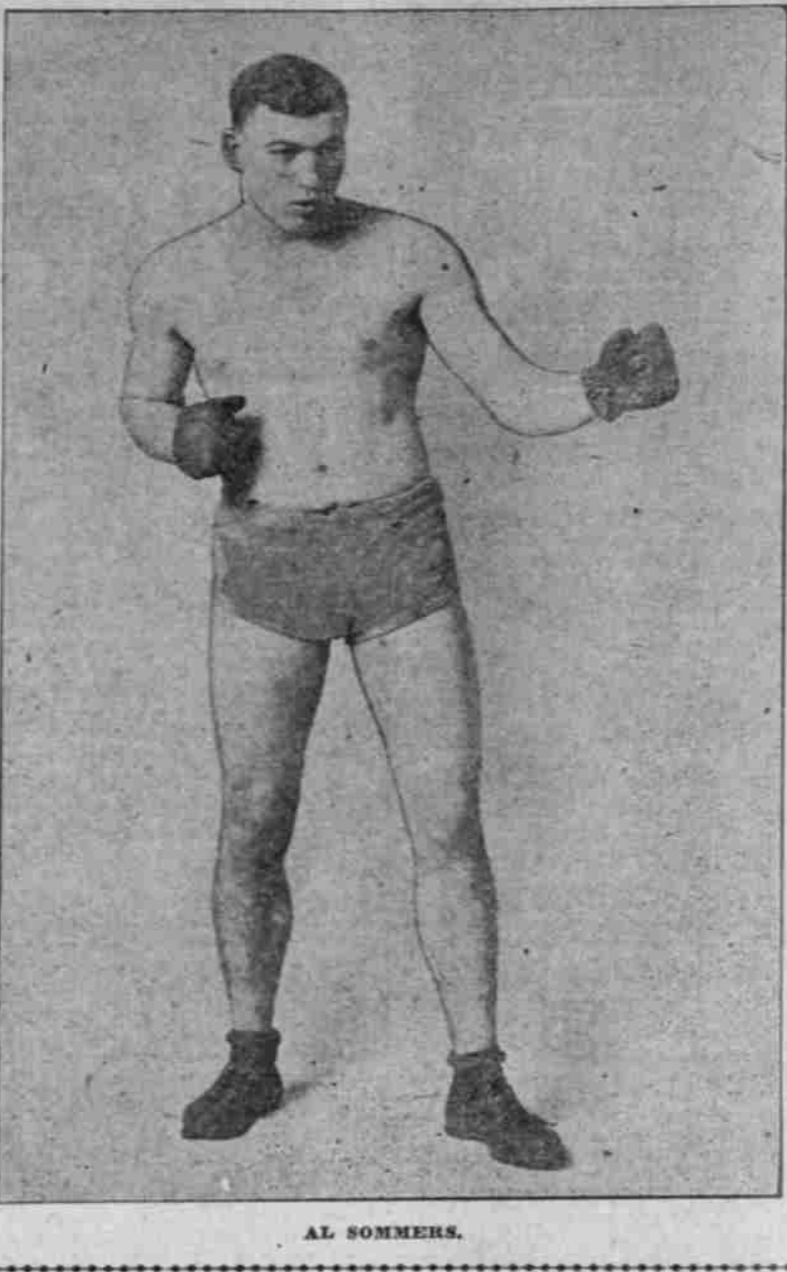
Fred Winsor has matched his young lightweight, Monk Fowler, to box 15 rounds with Charlie White in Denver next Friday night. The weight has been at its close on to that time. One would believe that fighters of their prominence would know each other, yet it is a fact that neither knew each other until New Year's day just past, according to a story that has reached here from Chicago.

Standing in a corner in a Windy City gymnasium was Sam Langford. Twenty feet away stood Nelson. "Who's that colored guy?" asked Nelson, of some friends. The answer came as a surprise, but "Bat" was in earnest.

"Why, that's Sam Langford," was the answer. "It is, eh?" from the much-surprised Dane. Langford approached the group and was asked if he recognized this battler's knight of the ring—Nelson.

"Chief, I don't know this here person. Who is he?" asked the colored demon of the ring. "That's Battling Nelson," came the reply. "Well, well, 'Bat,' I'm glad to meet you," and they shook hands warmly.

PORTLAND MIDDLEWEIGHT WHO WILL CLASH WITH BATTLING ORTEGA JANUARY 23.



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SOUTH BEATS NORTH

Fighters From California Outclass Local Battlers.

BRONSON SOLE SURVIVOR

Muff, Battling Hoppe to Standstill, Shows That at Least One Boxer Here is Able to Uphold Honors of Northwest.

Portland fight fans have started to notice the successful invasion California fighters have made on Portland's array of flatie talent.

Willie Hoppe, the San Francisco lightweight, was the first ringster to display his wares before a local ring audience since the fight game was placed on a sound footing in this city. Hoppe, who is a tough nut for any fighter, found tougher studding in a Portland arena than did any of the others from the south.

Muff Bronson fought the California lightweight to a standstill and while the decision went against him he was entitled to a draw. Hoppe is considered a par with Joe Rivers.

The next act from California to impress local fight followers was Johnny McCarthy and he settled the pugilistic aspirations of Fred Gilbert, the butcher wagon driver of Bend, in three rounds. Gilbert was no match at all for McCarthy and Johnny could have taken him down the ladder of fame with one arm tied to his side.

Benjamin Stopped Outkicky. The lightning-quick ending of the Rivers-Benjamin bout is still fresh in the minds of fight fans. Benjamin was knocked senseless by Rivers in 16 seconds. After paying their respects to the fallen hero, the referee stepped in to see the Mexican boy they were sorely disappointed when Rivers, with a wicked right-hand crash on Benjamin's jaw, knocked him clear through the ropes, and in another few seconds knocked him cold.

The fourth California miller to spill the "Limosa" was Frankie Harren of San Francisco, who put a stop to the meteoric rise of Alex Trambitas by knocking him stiff in the second round of the local west Athletic Club's smoker at the Eleventh-Street Playhouse last Friday night.

Until the time Farren placed a right cross squarely on the point of Trambitas' jaw the latter held Farren even. It appeared to be any one's fight the way the boys went at it until Farren finally knocked Trambitas out.

Truly, it was a good match from the financial viewpoint, both for Fahle and Trambitas, but better for Farren. He

SPORTS

Big Event is Scheduled for Everding Park.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

New Added Bird Handicap Will Be Used—Plan is to Have Series of Seven Shoots of 50 Targets Each. It Is Announced.

There will be the biggest merchandise shoot of the year held at Everding Park, the home of the Portland Gun Club, today. All who are interested in shooting are invited to attend.

There will be a series of seven shoots of 50 targets each to be held on the following dates: February 5, 17, March 2, 17, 31, April 14, 28, 1918.

The new added bird handicap will be used, the targets added before each shoot starts. For instance, a man shooting 80 per cent, or 40 out of 50, will be given seven added birds, the handicap perfect score being 47.

No shooter can win more than one first and second prize during the series of shoots, but he is eligible for the high average for the five permanent trophies.

The prizes are as follows for the five high gun handicap on 250 targets: One silver spoon, silver targets (yearly trophy).

1. One set sterling silver spoons. 2. Du Pont trophy. 3. One silver spoon, silver targets (yearly trophy). 4. P. G. C. trophy.

In addition to this the following trophies will be given: For high gun, 250 targets (scratch)—H. R. Everding trophy. For high gun, 250 targets (handicap)—Pelik Friedlander trophy.

One silver spoon, silver targets (yearly trophy)—High average lady, handicap.

WHITMAN TEAM STARTS SOON Basketball Squad Opens on Wednesday at Moscow With Idaho.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The Whitman College basketball team leaves on its first trip west Wednesday morning.

CHES. Contributions of games, endgames, problems on items of interest, conditions and club notes solicited. Send direct to 142 East Thirty-fifth street.

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FORMER PACIFIC COAST AND NORTHWEST FANCY DIVING CHAMPION, WHO ENLISTED IN NAVY.



Clair Tait, Former Multnomah Club Swimming Star, Who Won Many Titles During the Time He Wore the Cardinal and White Colors, Enlisted in the Navy Last Month at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, H. I.

Fifteen games have now been played in the New York match between Jaffe and Janowski. The score sheet, which includes the names of the winners, is as follows:

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 12.—(Special.)—A new event will be introduced into track athletics in the Western Conference if plans can be carried out successfully.

This event will be known as hand grenade throwing and will be primarily for accuracy, a point not now featured in any of the present track events.

Dr. Browne has worked out the event in this manner. The participant will stand in front of a target and throw in 20 seconds five grenades. The throwing will be done as in a trench and will be for accuracy.

Another event which will supplement this one by distance. The hand grenades are about the size of a baseball and are made of cement and weigh 22 ounces.

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For instance, a dozen high jumpers in Washington competing with a number in Alabama by simply having the men jump at home and then comparing by wire the scores made by each group, the best score producing the winner. This method is interesting.

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Intramural Sports Gain. The collegiate situation in athletics during the war will be largely intramural with inter-collegiate contests as a stimulus, according to Dr. Browne, who has just returned from a meeting of the National Collegiate Conference at New York City.

Colleges will be urged to put on a big recreational program for the men for military service rather than to put out a few stars for selfish interests.

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ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A movement to erect a sportsmen's club has been endorsed by the Grays Harbor Rod and Gun Club, of this city, a committee of which organization is now working on plans for such a club building.

The structure will be 30x50 feet, will be used as a big clubroom, equipped with a fireplace and also as a rifle range for the riflemen of the club. Two sites for the club near the downtown district are being considered.

The club has endorsed plans for a state organization of sportsmen and has elected J. J. Pecher as its representative to a state meeting to be held in Seattle February 5. Half a dozen other members of the club probably will attend this meeting.

"Even if You Are Broke You Can Get a New Suit at Cherry's." Listen to me, Frank! There is no use of you going around looking like a tramp and with a groch on as big as all outdoors, because you haven't the cash price of a new suit. Cherry's liberal Credit Shop at 389-91 Washington street, Pittock block, is helping everyone who wants a new suit or overcoat—wear it home and don't pay a cent on it until your next pay day. Then a few dollars ever-so-often takes care of the price. Just like rolling off a log—and you get away from all this peevish around trying to save the cash price of a new suit. Don't forget the number, 389-91 Washington street.—Adv.

GRADE-THROWING NEW TRACK EVENT

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FAST BOAT IS PROMISED

CRAFT CAPABLE OF SPEEDING 100 MILES AN HOUR IN SIGHT.

Michigan Builder, Who Produced "Miss Detroit II," Hopes to Win New Laurels in 1918.

Progress in almost every line of endeavor has been so astonishingly rapid during the past three war-torn years that "big figures" cease to arouse the overworked imagination of the ordinary individual.

President A. L. Judson, of the American Power Boat Association, produced a boat in 1917, "Whip-poor-Will, Jr.," which made a mile in the East at the rate of 70.15 miles an hour during private trials in November.

This is one of the first games that the great Paul Morphy played in public. Morphy, White. Black. 1. P-K4, 2. P-K3, 3. P-K4, 4. P-K3, 5. P-K4, 6. P-K3, 7. P-K4, 8. P-K3, 9. P-K4, 10. P-K3, 11. P-K4, 12. P-K3.

George Griffith, Oregon City.—The longest game on record went 210 moves. Two sittings. Time, 13 1/2 hours. The editor selected game No. 289 for the ending. It is a fine study for all classes and cannot be proved very beneficial to all these students.

A chess and checker club has been organized at Bend, Or. They start off with 20 members. The officers are: J. N. Roberts, president; Professor F. Thorndon, secretary.

The Oregonian is the official organ for club news. They lose no time but issue a challenge immediately to the next week. Watch Oregon grow. How about an organization in Corvallis? The place is well represented in these columns by the fine problemist, C. F. Putney. Clubs should be organized for the promotion of chess and checker principles. These excellent mental games should be introduced into every home. Scores of colleges and high schools in the East have their club formations, and the West is fast coming to the front.

One of the features of the National Motor Boat Show in Grand Central Palace, New York City, January 19 to 22, will be exhibits of the type of motors which will drive these wonderful boats. In fact, the very motor Smith plans to use in his 100-mile will be one of the features of the big National show, although for the present the identity of this marvelous piece of machinery is being kept dark.

It is safe to assume that if Smith produces the promised speed, Western boatmen will get the first chance to see it, for Smith has made practically all of his world records in Western waters and many of them at the races held under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association.

This latter organization has 44 associated clubs in the Mississippi Valley states, with an aggregate membership of more than 5000 boatmen. Hundreds of these motorboat enthusiasts have enlisted in the naval service for the duration of the war, but there are plenty left to promise the liveliest contest of years for the 1918 world speed championship.

By systematic reforestation, Java is constantly increasing its timber forests, which now cover more than 1,450,000 acres.

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HERE IS THE SLOTH—THE ANIMAL THAT SHUTS HIS EYES TO EVERYTHING. HE MISSES A LOT—AND SO DOES THE MAN WHO SHUTS HIS EYES TO MY GOOD NEWS ABOUT TOBACCO.

LOOK FOR THE PROTECTION SEAL. IT IS NOT REAL GRAVELY WITHOUT THIS SEAL.