

## DEMPSEY WINS BY K. O. ROUTE

Heavyweight Fight Comes to a Sudden End Before First Round Is Well Begun.

TIME IS ONLY 23 SECONDS

California Pugilist Steps Closer to Jess Willard's Title by Right Hook to Jaw—Bout Is in New Jersey.

HARRISON PARK, N. J., July 27.—Jack Dempsey, who claims California as his residential state, won a surprisingly quick victory over Fred Fulton, the Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, in 23 seconds at the Harrison Baseball Park here this evening.

The moment the bell sounded Dempsey rushed at Fulton, landing a hard right swing under the heart and hooking his left to the stomach. These blows made Fulton wince and the bigger man was unable to defend himself with Dempsey at such close quarters. Fulton's long arms swung helplessly over Dempsey's head, but Dempsey put in two short-arm body blows. Then he stepped back about a foot and hooked his left to the Rochester giant's head and swung his right to the point of Fulton's jaw.

Fulton Rendered Helpless.

The big man tottered and fell sideways to the floor of the ring, his head hitting on his right arm, which plied down the lower rope of the three which encircled the ring. There was scarcely a sound from the big crowd of spectators when the referee began counting the seconds over the prostrate man. Fulton tried ineffectually to raise his head and body with his right arm as a lever, but as the count progressed his head fell back again almost over the side of the ring floor. There he lay until Egan told him to get up. On the 15th second, after which Fulton's aide actually dragged him to his corner.

Dempsey Easily Composed.

Dempsey, in the meanwhile, was easily the most composed man in the ring or the arena. He walked over to Fulton's corner and took the big fellow by the hand, but Fulton was too dazed to talk coherently and seemingly was unable to realize what had happened in such a brief space of time. The actual time that the one-sided fight lasted was 23 seconds and Dempsey had won the right to the world's heavyweight title in case Jess Willard relinquishes claim to it, in exactly 23 seconds.

Victor to Go Back to Shipyard.

Dempsey turned the scale at 155 pounds and Fulton was 20 pounds heavier. Dempsey says he is going West next week to resume his trade at shipbuilding and will not fight in the ring again until the war is ended. Moving pictures of the contest were taken and they will be presented to the Government for the amusement of the United States soldiers and sailors at home and abroad.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 27.—"I'd like to fight Dempsey," was the first comment of Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, when he learned of the outcome of the Dempsey-Fulton fight at Harrison tonight.

"I am not surprised at the result," he continued, "for all you have to do is hit Fulton to have him down."

Willard to Wait Until After War.

Willard declared it to be his belief that there would be no more major boxing events until after the war.

Dempsey has a rough road between him and the championship," asserted Willard. "He is not going to win the championship in 23 seconds; no, not in an hour and 23 seconds."

Just as soon as the war is over I am going to take on Dempsey or any other claimant. I have not retired from the ring, and I have no intention of doing anything of the sort."

## MURPHY TAKES 3 RACES

SELAH BAIRD, ANTE GUY AND THE PROBLEM WIN AT TOLEDO.

Hal Boy Captures 2:04 Pace After Losing First Heat—Reinsman Hurt in Collision.

TOLEDO, July 27.—Driver Tommy Murphy had a big day here today, winning three of the four races on the get-away card of the Toledo Grand Circuit meeting. He piloted Selah Baird, a winner in the 2:18 trot, won the 2:13 trot with Ante Guy and took the 2:13 pace behind The Problem. It was the second time during the week that Murphy had driven both Ante Guy and The Problem winners in a race.

The best time in the 2:18 trot was made by Zedotte, who won in the third heat, with Driver McDonald.

Dick McMahon, with Hal Boy, won the second and third heats in the 2:04 pace, losing the first to Valentine with Baxter Lou, that was driven in 2:02 1/4 for a new record for the chestnut gelding.

In the first heat of the 2:13 pace, Murphy with The Problem, Irwin with Baron Wood and Wellwood behind Baron Chan collided on the back stretch and all three narrowly escaped serious injury. Irwin, who was driving the A. J. Matthews, of Mount Clemens, Mich., was hurt so badly that he was compelled to retire. Baron Chan was withdrawn, but Murphy came back with The Problem and Irwin, who was placed fourth in the second heat of the 2:13 trot and after an argument with the judges was suspended for 10 days. Late tonight the suspension was lifted. Ante Guy trotted the third heat in 2:07 1/4.

Results:  
2:18 trot, second division, purse \$1000—  
Selah Baird (Murphy) ..... 1  
Zedotte (McDonald) ..... 2  
Jimmy Todd (Ray) ..... 3  
Miss Peter Gilbert (Shively) ..... 4  
Prince Vincent (Valentine) ..... 5

Also started, Sillock.  
Time, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4.  
2:04 pace, purse \$1000—  
Hal Boy (McMahon) ..... 1  
Baxter Lou (Valentine) ..... 2  
Peter G. (Snow) ..... 3  
Jay Mack (Co) ..... 4

Time, 2:02 1/4, 2:03 1/4, 2:04 1/4.  
2:13 trot, purse \$1000—  
Ante Guy (Murphy) ..... 1  
Jack K. (Gray) ..... 2  
Eva Bingen (Shively) ..... 3  
Minnie Arthur (Snow) ..... 4  
Browns Wain (Roth) ..... 5  
Also started, Blackburn Wain, Del Jolia, J. W. and Mary Ward.

Time, 2:08 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:07 1/4.  
2:13 pace, purse \$1000—  
The Problem (Murphy) ..... 1  
Rump Quick (Shively) ..... 2  
Lord A. (Valentine) ..... 3  
Miss Cuba Clay (Snow) ..... 4  
Lord Seymour (Cares) ..... 5

Also started, Highball Lassie, Miss Baba Prince, Baron Wood, Charley M. The Wain, and Baron Chan.  
Time, 2:07 1/4, 2:08 1/4, 2:06 1/4.

PORTLAND BANTAMWEIGHT NOW IN UNITED STATES NAVY, WHO WON THE PACIFIC COAST TITLE FRIDAY NIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO.



## BRANDON WINS TITLE

Portland Boy Takes Coast Bantam Honors From Moy.

BOUT IS SENSATIONAL

Mill, Staged in San Francisco Friday Night, Brings Surprise.

Winner Now Is in Navy at Mare Island.

George Brandon, the Portland bantamweight who enlisted in the United States Navy some months ago and is now stationed at Mare Island, Cal., reached his first goal towards the bantamweight championship of the country when he defeated Charley Moy, bantamweight champion of the Pacific Coast, in San Francisco Friday night at Dreamland Rink, in a sensational battle.

Since Brandon has joined the Navy he has been going like a real champion and polished off Bobby Landon, Larry Jones and Shell McCool with ease. As he is at Mare Island, he is able to get off and box at the weekly shows in Oakland and San Francisco and he has made the best of it.

Portland Friends Elated. When the news reached Portland that Brandon had defeated Landon and Jones, very little was thought of it, as these boys are little known here although they are the best at their weight in California. When George knocked out Shell McCool in two rounds the fans here began to sit up and take notice and they will be presented to the Government for the amusement of the United States soldiers and sailors at home and abroad.

On Friday night, when Brandon met Moy in San Francisco, the bout ended in a draw. The match was a hurricane affair from start to finish and they were re-matched to fight for the bantamweight championship of the Pacific Coast on Friday, July 26.

On Friday night Brandon stepped in the ring and beat Moy from pillar to post, leaving no doubt in the minds of the Golden Gate City fans that he is one of the best boys at his weight that ever drew on a glove in a San Francisco ring. His many Portland friends were elated to hear that he had won from Moy, taking the bantamweight title with the decision.

Brandon started his career in Portland about four years ago at the old Rose City Athletic Club at the age of 16 years. He made a hit with the local sports fans from the start with his aggressive style of milling. He fought

MINNESOTA HEAVYWEIGHT WHO FOUGHT JACK DEMPSEY AT HARRISON, N. J., LAST NIGHT.



FRED FULTON.

## FISHING CONDITIONS BEHINDERED BY RAIN

Limit Catches Are Expected by Anglers Who Visit State's Streams Today.

RIVERS WILL BE CROWDED

Bulletin on Prospects Is Issued by Southern Pacific Company Telling of Best Hotel Accommodations.

Fishing conditions will be much improved by the rains of the past few days, which have been general all over Western Oregon. During the latter part of last week water was too low in many of the streams for real good fishing, but now that this condition has been relieved some record catches should be reported Monday. All of the well-known anglers will journey to available streams and rivers today.

Most of them left last night and all of them are expectant of landing the limit catch. A number of fishermen will make the journey to Southern Oregon or as far south as such rivers as the Compua and Rogue, where the fishing is said to be great. Following is the report lined up by the Southern Pacific Company for the anglers:

McKenzie River—Very good catches being made. Fish taking fly and bait. Hotel accommodations at Eugene.

Willamette River, Eugene and Springfield—Some very good catches being made along the river. Hotel accommodations at Springfield and Eugene. Jasper and Grants Pass—Some good catches being made along the river. Hotel accommodations at Marshfield and Grants Pass.

Ten-Mile Lake, Lakeview—One fisherman last week caught the limit. There is plenty of fishing for all. Hotel accommodations at Lakeview.

Cook River, Marshfield—Some dandy good catches made last Sunday. Excursion boats from Marshfield every Sunday. Regular boat weekdays. Hotel accommodations at Marshfield and Grants Pass.

Umpqua River, Roseburg—A few good catches are reported. Hotel accommodations at Roseburg.

Rogue River and tributaries, Grants Pass—Splendid catches of trout being made in the small streams adjacent to Grants Pass. A few steel heads are being caught in the Rogue. It is expected some of the best will be made within the next two or three weeks. Hotel accommodations at Grants Pass.

Calapooia River, Brownsville—A few fair catches being made. Hotel accommodations at Brownsville and other points along the river.

North Santiam River, Kingston—A few good catches being made. Hotel accommodations at Kingston.

Santiam and Breitenbush rivers, Detroit—Some good catches being made in the Santiam. Some excellent catches being made in the Breitenbush. Hotel accommodations at Detroit.

Owango Lake, Oswego and Lake Grove—Fair catches of bass being made. Hotel accommodations at Oswego. Good camping places at Lake Grove.

Lackiamite River, Black Rock—Good catches and fine scenery. Good camping places. Hotel accommodations at Black Rock.

Molalla River, Molalla—Fishing conditions are fair. Hotel accommodations at Molalla.

Traps Determine Only Real Champion of Champions.

Winner of National Amateur Title Holds Unique Honor.

BY PETER P. CARNEY, Editor National Sports Syndicate.

WHY is a champion? Speaking generally, we don't know.

Now, if you will change the question to a specific one and ask, "Why is the National amateur trapshooting champion?" you'll start something.

But before the "something" gets going and monopolizes all of the space, it is but fair that we explain why we cannot tell just why a, for instance, a golf or tennis champion, though we are strong for these games as well as for all other outdoor sports.

However unneutral you may be with reference to any particular recreation, you will admit that "facts are facts" just the same as "pigs is pigs," and it is a toss-up as to which is the more pigheaded at times, so you being reasonable for either pigs or facts, we must ask you to put the blame where it belongs if you don't approve of pigs or don't like the way facts affect a player's favorite sport.

To resume, the winning of a golf or tennis championship is simply a matter of superior ability, and the fact that the "champion" who has won the champ, who, in turn, has wrested the title from a preceding "champion" has won it on the order of the endless story that is told of the great ones of the past. The words, "then another locust went in and took out another grain of corn, then another locust," etc., etc.

Certainly it is true that our best friends are those who gently and kindly tell us privately that we are doing it all wrong, but it is our duty to tell heartily from our proffered loving cup. Incidentally, it is to be noted that if Great Britain had not tried to take golf back home to Scotland, some half-million American trapshooters would rally in defense of the game, and instead of "Hoot, mon!" would be "Shoot, mon!" Ditto for tennis in event of an attempt to suppress it.

Fanning the pigs and again trotting out the facts, the National amateur trapshooting championship is a championship, and the shooter who won it is a champion—a champion of champions, in fact, for in order to qualify to compete for the National title contestants must first win the championship of their respective states by outshooting all comers at state championship tournaments having the official sanction of the Interstate Trapshooting Association.

Ordinarily, shooters with high averages are handicapped from one to seven yards—shooting from the 16 to 23 feet—according to their records, but in the event to determine a state championship, all contestants, from novices to experts, fire from 16 yards back of the trap, thereby making each a scratch man and leaving skill alone to be the determining factor in the scores registered. The 16 yard rule is in effect also when the champions of the different states meet to try conclusions in the National competition at the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament.

The National amateur trapshooting championship title for 1918 will be decided August 6, the second day of the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament, which will be conducted by the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Ill. The tournament will begin on August 5 and conclude on August 9.

This will be the fifth running of the championship event. It was won in 1914 by Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky. Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, won the event in 1915. Frank Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash., won the title in 1916 and Mark Arie, of Thomasboro, Ill., won the title in 1917. Each

McLOUGHLIN MAY COME BACK

Tennis Followers Look to Increased Interest in Championships.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 27.—Followers of tennis here believe that if Maurice McLoughlin, former National singles champion, attempts a "comeback" this year in an effort to regain his laurels that interest in the championships will be immeasurably increased. Opinion is divided as to what he will be able to accomplish, but practically all are agreed that his presence will turn attention to the play which otherwise would not be accorded.

With the announced intention of Ichihya Kumagae, the Japanese champion, to go after the title, a meeting between the two men would provide a delectable tidbit.

one of these shooters broke 99 targets. Thirty-four states were represented the first year, 38 the second, 37 the third and 41 the fourth.

Concluding this article, we might add that the grand American handicap trapshooting tournament is the classic event of American sport—it is an even larger spectacle than the world's basketball series. For the last five years the grand American trapshooting event has averaged more than 700 entrants, and the gallery has averaged about 25,000 daily for the week's shooting.

Motorboat Club Regatta Notes.

Last Saturday evening Ray Jamison, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cody and another party, ran up to Goat Island and made camp for the night. The next morning it was discovered the steward had forgotten to bring eggs along for breakfast, so Ray and the other party boarded the Go-Whit to go to Oregon City to get some. After rounding the buoy at the upper end of Clackamas Rapids Ray noticed a change in the current. He saw a man standing in the stern of the dredge motioned Ray to go to port, but as he knew the river right in front of the Go-Whit was the safest shore, he went on. As he approached closer the man began to dance and wave his hat and Ray thought he was cheering him for going so fast, so he just pulled the throttle open a notch or two more to let him see what a fast boat could do. Just then a part of the river right in front of the Go-Whit rose about 50 feet in the air and Ray ran under it before it came down. The crew of a Government dredge was blown out of the channel. Ray's half threw his hat into the river.

Carl Johnston just couldn't be happy unless something was happening aboard the Peggy. His latest experience was being hit in the head with the starting pistol. He invited the Commodore aboard for a spin to the Yacht Club, where they visited a well-known prohibitionist. In trying to start his engine for the return trip he forgot to do something or other that engines require to make them behave properly and the thing backfired. This bar hit Johnston just above the eye and the Commodore found him lying on the floor of the engine room, saying nothing and bleeding freely. A little water and stitches were all that was required. The Peggy was uninjured.

After they have bought their allotment of W. S. S. the thoughts of all the members who have boats turn to gasoline, for the 30-mile cruise to Paradise Point and return requires a full tank. The committee has about completed arrangements for tenting spaces and other accommodations for the pleasure of those attending. The boatmen suggested that all the boats leave the club together and cruise through the harbor in formation. The time of leaving will be announced later. The first race will be on Saturday and Sunday, August 2 and 3.

The Liberty, one of the nearest runabouts at the moorings, recently had a connecting rod and cracked the cylinder. It will take a month or more to repair the damage, but Skipper Hook is confident that her repairs will be made in time for the Labor day races are pulled off.

Dr. Robert K. Brewster recently purchased the Marica from Mr. Wheeler and is to become a member of the club at an early date.

The Knock-a-bout has been sold and taken away from the moorings.

Baseball on the Inside.

I HAVE several times discussed plays which hinged on the holding of the ball by the player making the touch.

I have also tried to make it plain, that the ball will law, holding the ball is regarded as maintaining possession of it, without having the ball come into contact with the ground. In an article of a few weeks ago, I discussed a case where a player was touched out ten feet in front of the plate by the catcher. It so happened that after making the touch, the force of the catch caused the ball to bound out of the player's hands, high into the air, that the catcher juggled it several times before he was able to grasp the ball, and that while he was juggling the ball, the runner had crossed the plate. In such a play, the runner was out, despite the fact that the ball was juggled, because he had been touched out before reaching the base and the ball had not actually been dropped. Now for a new angle on the situation.

For a time last summer all the baseball enthusiasts in Lansing, Mich., and other parts of the state, were discussing the play that came up in a game there between two teams comprising a league made up of various departments of a big automobile company. I do not wonder that the play was the subject for much conversation and dispute, because in my 15 years as a judge of a similar play, I never seen or heard of a similar play. After getting the umpire's version, I put it up to a number of the major league umpires. A verdict was reached that the play was unusual, but that only one decision was possible, although in a way such a verdict appeared to be contrary to precedent established for somewhat similar plays.

Runner is on first base, the batsman is sent up with instructions to sacrifice. He has a neat bunt down the first base line. The first baseman runs in to field the ball. Realizing there is no chance to make a play at second, he decides to confine his attentions to the batsman. He fields the ball a few feet in advance of the batsman, who is racing for first base at full speed. As the first baseman touched the runner with the ball, he so came into contact with that player that the ball was accidentally knocked high into the air. The pitcher who had come over on the play, and who was standing close by, caught the ball, which was knocked out of the first baseman's hands, before said ball touched the ground.

World Series Is Unlikely

National League Will Obey Spirit of Work-or-Fight Order.

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., July 27.—"I do not think any world series will be played this year," said John K. Tener, president of the National Baseball League, discussing today Secretary of War Baker's decision that the "work or fight" rules would not apply to professional baseball players until September 1. "Our league will fill in with such players as we can obtain, but it is doubtful if we can go on after September 1. League action, however, may be necessary to determine this."

Tener also expressed the opinion that the major leagues would not continue baseball after September 1. "Our league will fill in with such players as we can obtain, but it is doubtful if we can go on after September 1. League action, however, may be necessary to determine this."

He thought that Secretary Baker's decision indicated that the Government wished to encourage the continuance of professional baseball, but wanted now to enlist all the man power of the country in the war work. "Everybody connected with the National League," he added, "will obey the spirit as well as the letter of the decision."

The United States offered bounties under General orders No. 131, rewar of 1862, June 28, 1862, in the Civil War. It offered \$302 to new recruits and \$402 to veterans. Various states added bounties of different amounts to this Government bounty.

McCormick and Standifer, in Lead for First Place, to Clash at Vancouver.

WISE HEADS ARE ANXIOUS

Foundation and Peninsula Tangle at Vaughn-Street Grounds, While Cornfoot and Grant Smith-Porter Meet at St. Johns.

Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' League.

McCormick, 7 0 1000 Foundation, W. L. P. C. Standifer, 6 1 837 Peninsula, 2 3 238 Cornfoot, 2 2 744 Smith-Porter, 6 1 143

Where the Shipbuilders Play Today.

At Portland, Vaughn-street grounds—Foundation versus Peninsula. At St. Johns—Grant Smith-Porter versus Cornfoot.

At Vancouver—McCormick versus Standifer.

St. Helens and Standifer, the two leading teams in the Columbia-Willamette Shipbuilders' League, will clash this afternoon at Vancouver, Wash. This game is causing a lot of discussion, as it will go far to determine the best team in the league.

Should McCormick defeat Standifer again, it will be difficult to keep Ham McCormick from winning the championship of the second half of the season and qualifying for the championship match with Foundation, the winner of the first half in the Shipbuilders' League.

McCormick, however, will not have as strong a lineup this time as they had when they met Standifer last, as they have lost several of their star performers in the draft. Standifer is almost unscathed and is prepared to fight hard against the league leaders. The ruling against the league's professionals, which forbids the shipbuilders' teams from playing former professionals with a higher rating than class B but a crimp on Eddie McMurro's hopes.

Future Hopes Vanish.

The little Napoleon of Ham McCormick had it all doped out who he would get from the disbanded Pacific Coast League and what positions those stars would play. Then all hope of securing the class AA players vanished when the league directors voted to keep the gates locked against all professionals.

What Eddie will do to fill the gaps, and he has quite a few of them, remains to be seen. The former Portlander is sent to the bottom line that he will have on the diamond today and all that wisheads can do is to watch for results.

Foundation and Peninsula will tangle at Vaughn-street grounds, while Cornfoot and Grant Smith-Porter will cross bats at St. Johns. The latter has been going at a fast pace lately and should put up a hard battle against Buck Kelly's leadership. Nine, Buck, however, is having his hands full trying to rake up a steady dependable pitcher. Rube Maxmeyer, the southpaw wonder, is now making a hit with Buck, not that anything is the matter with his hurling, but he always seems to be carrying the "jinx" with him.

Cornfoot Shows Strength.

Cornfoot and Grant Smith-Porter will cross bats at St. Johns. The latter has been going at a fast pace lately and should put up a hard battle against Buck Kelly's leadership. Nine, Buck, however, is having his hands full trying to rake up a steady dependable pitcher. Rube Maxmeyer, the southpaw wonder, is now making a hit with Buck, not that anything is the matter with his hurling, but he always seems to be carrying the "jinx" with him.

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