

GIBBONS AND DARCY FIGHTING FOR CLASH

Rugged Fighters Promise Exciting Bout Wednesday.

WING WILL MEET MARTIN

Semi-Windup to Feature Bobby Ward of St. Paul Against Fast Stanley Willis.

Tommy Gibbons worked eight fast rounds in the gymnasium yesterday, four of them with Bobby Ward, the classiest St. Paul lightweight, getting in the pink of condition for his ten-round battle against Jimmy Darcy.

Gibbons is in wonderful form and stepped around with his fast opponent like a featherweight. Gibbons is about the fastest light-heavyweight in the main event on Wednesday night's fight card in Milwaukee.

Darcy will not be caught out of shape and carries a stunning wallop in either mitt. If he can land on Gibbons, the bout may be a more even affair than expected.

The semi-windup will feature another boxer in the person of Bobby Ward, lightweight champion of the 1st division and one of the best-looking prospects that has boxed in these parts in some time.

Ward proved himself a shifty, heady boxer in his recent bout here against Moe Brown and won a stack-up against Stanley Willis over the scheduled eight-round dance.

Willis is an ever aggressive boy and has yet to put up a bad fight. Stanley is always in the job and does not pick his opponents. He is taking them all on, tough and clever alike.

From the looks of things the fans are in for another exciting special event when Georgie Brandon tangles with Niel Zimmerman. Just over one severe cold, Brandon had figured that he would be in the top shape for Zimmerman in the second encounter.

Brandon is eager to beat the fast coming Zimmerman and has made great effort to see away the bout in eight rounds. Zimmerman has been training hard for the contest and is ready for the going.

Weldon "Wing" Wing and Carl Martin will go six rounds in the first bout of the evening at the Milwaukee arena next Wednesday night. Wing and Martin will meet at the 130 pounds and the match should be an evenly contested affair with Wing given the slight edge in terms of ability.

FULTON BRINGS GOSSIP

HEAVY TELLS ABOUT FIGHT GAME IN ENGLAND.

Minnesota Giant Thinks Britons Go Too Strong on All-Star Bouts to Last Long.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—When Fred Fulton returned from abroad the other day he brought back with him a lot of interesting English boxing gossip.

Fulton predicts easy victories for Ted Lewis and Pal Moore, who box in London shortly. Lewis meets Basham at a club in London on December 27, and Moore boxes Charlie Ledoux in another bout the same night at the same place.

The decision in the Basham-Wells bout, Fulton related, almost precipitated a riot. "Wells, obviously out of condition, took the first six rounds, and if it had been a ten-round match the decision could not have been withheld from him.

Billy Afflick, the English featherweight, whom Tom O'Rourke fought with at Foxhall in London, is being trained today at one of the local gymnasiums. Afflick is a former amateur boxer.

The lack of training facilities and the manner in which the English boxers train surprised Fred. "There are no training centers for boxers over there, as there are here," said Fulton.

Those in charge of athletics at Mt. Angel and at the Christian Brothers college have arranged a basketball game for Friday evening, December 19, on the Christian Brothers alumni gym floor. This will be the first game that Mt. Angel has played in Portland for two years.

PRINCETON MEN TO BOX

BENEFITS SAID TO WARRANT MORE RECOGNITION.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS WILL BE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF INTRA-COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 6.—Boxing will this winter occupy a far more important place in the athletic life at Tiger town than ever before.

Since the war there has been an increased demand for instruction in the many art here, and plans are now maturing for giving these lessons to the undergraduates this winter.

This year intramural tournaments will be held under the auspices of the Intra-Collegiate Athletic Association, as it has been deemed expedient to make boxing an intercollegiate sport.

Spicer Kelly, the coach here, has given private lessons for several years at Princeton, and last year 54 students enrolled for individual boxing instruction at the gymnasium.

In addition to the boxing matches between class teams, intramural wrestling will also be given to those who have never been on a university mat team.

The board of control of the Athletic Association has voted to award gold footballs to the winners of the year's orange and black events, who played in the Yale game.

Who are entitled to the varsity footballs will receive sweaters and silver footballs will be awarded to the members of the 1923 gridiron outfit.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—The decision of the National board that the players given unconditional releases by the Birmingham club before the franchise was surrendered should revert to Akron, which succeeds Birmingham.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—Manager Miller Huggins has announced that he is not looking about for a new manager, but that he said last spring that 1919 would be his last year in baseball and that he had not changed his mind.

Any aspirant to honors on the soccer field looking for an opportunity to make a name for himself may take a walk with a strong aggregation on Monday morning at 10:30, at East Twelfth and Davis streets.

Falkenberg in Cigar Business. Fred Falkenberg has bought a cigar store in Reno, Nev., and says he is doing with professional baseball.

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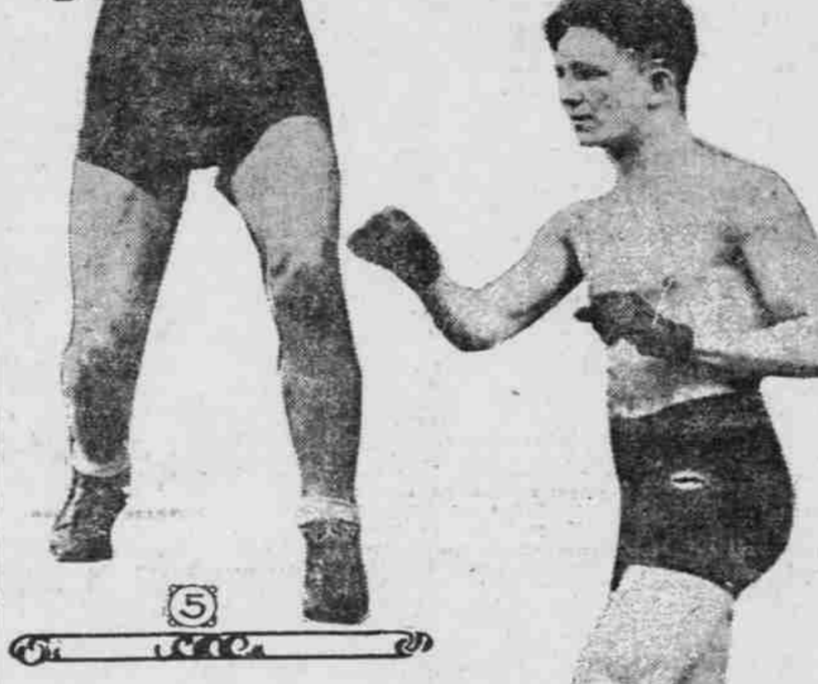
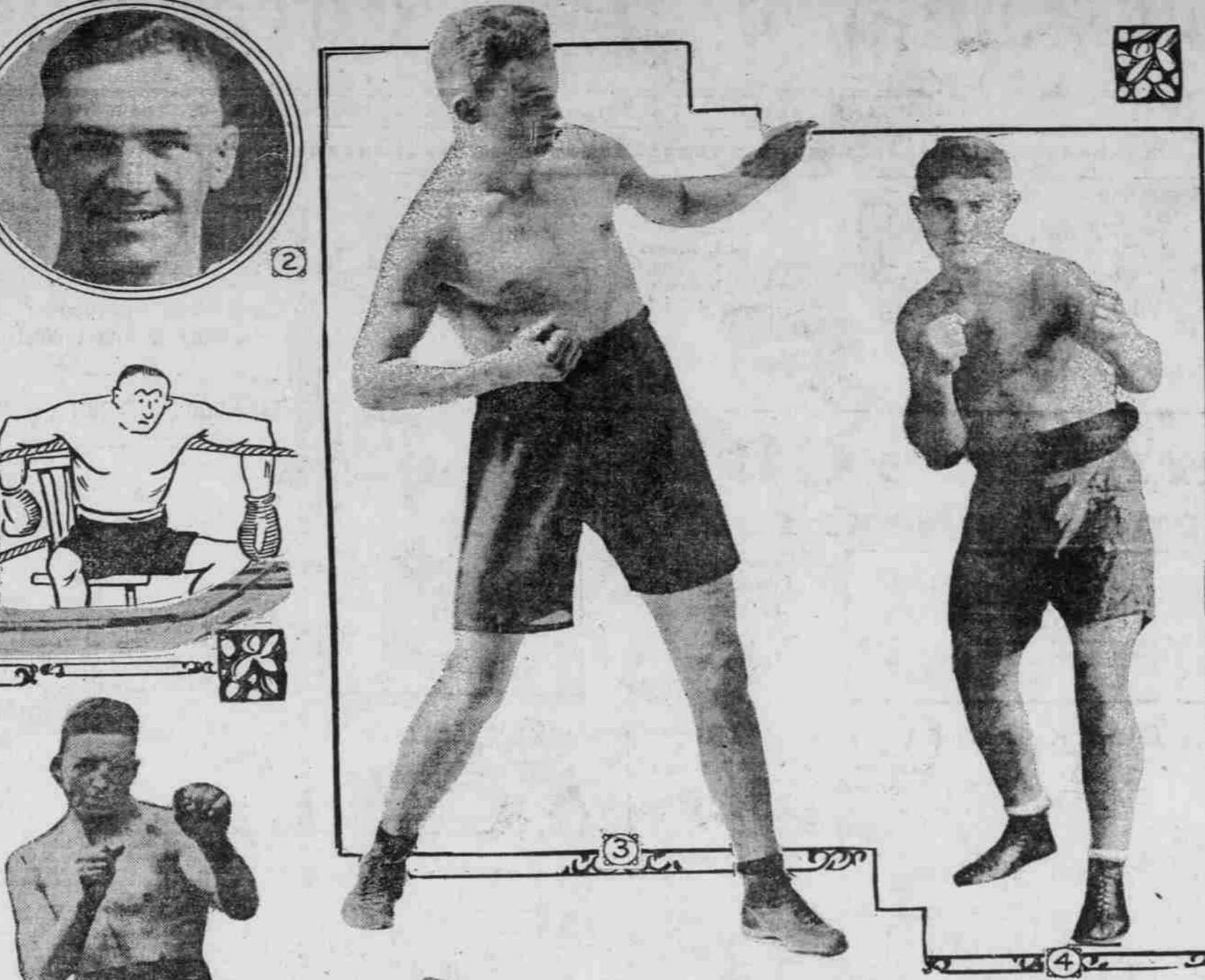
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SAN FRANCISCO REGRETS MISSING O'DOWD FIGHT

Disappointment Created by Middleweight Champ's Change of Plans. Warm Reception by Fans Promised in Case of Bout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6.—San Francisco almost had a peak at Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion of the world. And then, when he was fairly on a train and his manager decided to about face and return to New York.

O'Dowd and Harry Willis, who is at present in our midst, are managed by the same man, to-wit, Paddy Mullins of New York. Willis was sent to the coast in charge of F. B. Costaine, but it was understood that Mullins would come out for the fight.

They did start in fact they got as far as Omaha. Then they made the switch. Mullins was feeling out of sorts and all that. Furthermore, it was so cold he hesitated to take the journey across the mountains and decided the best scheme would be to return to New York. O'Dowd decided to accept the offer.

Disappointment is Created. Naturally, there has been a world of disappointment. Some of the four-round promoters figured that O'Dowd was as good as theirs for some matches. There are quite a few middleweights in this section who would figure they ought to pack a house.

It has been seen a little time since we've seen a genuine dyed-in-the-wool champion perform in the ring. It is a pity that the fans would respond.

Mark Shaughnessy, who once upon a day lived in San Francisco and is well known the coast over, says that O'Dowd is a wonder, that he's the nearest thing to a real fighter that we are likely to see.

Willie Meahan's dispatches carried the story the other day of the death of Mrs. Marcella O'Neill Walcott, wife of Willie Meahan, the local heavyweight scrapper.

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PHILADELPHIA MATERIAL FOR 1920 IS STRONG

Brown, Sensational Marine, to Join Eleven Next Fall.

BROOKS TO DROP OUT

Coach Welch Signs Contract at Increased Salary to Coach Cougar Machine Again.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., Dec. 6.—(Special.) A resume of the present football situation at the state college after the moleskins until next fall reveals that Coach Gustavus Welch will be greeted by experienced and promising material when he sounds the assembly call to take some necessary shakels, he having recently become a benedict.

Only three members of the past season's team will be missing, namely Walter "Fat" Herrell, all-star tackle; Captain Roy Hanley and Bert Brooks, left end. Although Brooks was still another year of intercollegiate competition to his credit he maintains that he will waive the glory of another season's campaign on the gridiron in order to give some necessary shakels, he having recently become a benedict.

Especially pleasing to critics and gray students and supporters is the news that Vernon Brown, the sensation of the Mare Island marines, has been retained as a member of the team, from whence he writes the news of his intended return. This athlete is rated perhaps one of the fastest and most elusive open field runners who ever spiked the western gridiron and is a footballer of the highest order of excellence.

Just what Welch will do with the other quarterback candidates, should Brown return, is not known. But Skadan and McIvor he has two men with experience who have shown their ability in the past. Skadan and McIvor he has two men with experience who have shown their ability in the past.

Lloyd Gillis, all-coast halfback, will be the squad for two more years with Morris and Jennie. Morris was destined to be a star this season, but he was injured by a broken ankle, an accident which has broken his career.

Welch Signs New Contract. Of course, "Fat" Herrell will be missed in the line, but there will be present the King brothers and the other veterans. Welch has a lot of experience and power; Roy Hanley, all-star end, will finish his last year in the line.

Parcel Post-Mortems. The real level-edged blunder of the Yale-Harvard game wasn't Kempton's blunder, although that would have done much better if the ball had handled on it. The fattest mascot was the one who was the fattest mascot.

Live Sporting Gossip. The biggest bone of the game wasn't pulled in the game. It was tossed off right after the works were over. It was pulled by a wire cracker over from New York.

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Sidelights and Satire. EVEN should the championship pool tournament on in Philadelphia prove a financial flivver, it will serve to fill the pockets of the players.

Names Are Nominal. Adverting to the deportation of Reda, Sherry Magee is about to be shunted from Cincinnati.

Quizzical Queries. Can you imagine what Rockefeller's excess-profit tax will be next year, considering the crude oil now being sold surreptitiously in saloons at four bits per quart?

Today's Tautology. Mary Hallock-Greenwalt is perfecting an "organ" on which to play not down the Democratic administration, but through the eye what an orchestral concert conveys to the auditor through the ear.

Misquoted Metecox. He that thinks a miss flirtatious, concludes worse.

Queries and Answers. Question.—Have been out hunting and have had a great many shots but was unable to kill many ducks.

White to Box Shannon. SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Two lightweights, Charlie White and Eddie Shannon, will top the closing bill of the Northwest Athletic club here next Tuesday. White is a well-known Chicago fighter.

Carpenier Manager Talks. PARIS, Dec. 6.—In the event of a match being arranged between Georges Carpenier, European heavyweight champion, and Jack Dempsey, Carpenier's manager, said today the fight would take place in Paris.

Stanford 3, California 3. BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 6.—Stanford and California university rugby teams struggled to a 3-to-3 tie here today. Stanford won the soccer contest that preceded the rugby game, 2 to 0.

Advertising for 'Singing Every Sunday Evening' at Riverside Park. Includes text about Moose Orchestra evenings and contact information for C. A. Bassett, Mgr.