

FANS SAW LEONARD IS LOSING STEAM

Fight Against Tendler Held Proof of Theory.

CHAMP'S FRIENDS WORRY

Benny's Backers Alibi With Tale That Bout Last Week Was Merely Come-On.

BY SPARROW MCGANN.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—(Special.)—Ever since the Leonard-Tendler battle the critics have been arguing over the future of the champion of the world. Not even his friends declared that his showing against Tendler was satisfactory. What everyone now is trying to determine is whether Tendler is right up in the class of Benny at his best, or whether the champion is seeing the end of his days as a legitimate lightweight.

His showing against Rocky Kansas at Michigan City, when he was not required to fight, is being held up as a-1. But last Thursday night he looked frail and it is an even guess whether his fatal fight lacked steam or whether Tendler's ability to take wallops is equal to that of the well-remembered Battling Nelson. If this is the case it is a new quality acquired by Lewis in the past has been known to go to the floor when hit by men inferior to himself.

Leonard Takes Knocks.
Insiders are freely predicting that if Benny has it in him to stow away Tendler it will have to be a match at catchweights. At the same time it has not escaped notice that at the lightweight limit Leonard has not lost the capacity to weather hard wallops. Yet he might not the next time the two men meet.

In fact, some of Tendler's friends are suggesting that he wait a year before tackling Benny again. Age is on Lewis' side, and in a period of 12 months, it was argued that Benny's hitting at the lightweight limit would show further deterioration, while all the chances are that Leonard would not be able to absorb all the blows he accepted in this week's battle.

Leonard, by the way, is likely to run up against another stiff proposition next Saturday in Floyd Fitzsimmons' big Michigan City arena when he goes against Eddy Hammer, the blonde lightweight who gave Leonard a hard battle out west two or three years ago. Hammer is the Harry Greb type of fighter and has gained in strength and in skill since last he met the champion.

Hammer to Rush Fight.
Hammer says that his motto is "Box a fighter and fight a boxer." Putting Leonard in the boxer class, Hammer says he intends to keep on top of him every minute and make him look like Harry Greb. Since last year he has fought 14 battles and won them all—three via the knockout route. Good as Hammer may be, however, the chances are that with no necessity of tipping the beam at 135 pounds Leonard will be in every way his old self.

Getting back to the bout of Leonard and Tendler, the question may be asked whether Leonard would again consent to meet Tendler at the limit of the class. Those who answer this question in the negative are talking on the assumption that Benny was not holding back his punches Thursday night. If he was not then it is perfectly near a cinch that Leonard will shortly retire from the light weight division and go after Jack Britton for the welter title. But if he was wearing handcuts with Tendler, then we may look for a fight with the New York velodrome, this time with the manacles resting home in the family trunk.

NEW SCOREBOARD SHOWN

San Francisco Traps Enthusiast Makes Demonstration.

Charles Lindemann, a San Francisco trapshooting enthusiast and member of the Golden Gate Gun club, recently demonstrated a new type of scoreboard of his own invention and for which he has made application for a patent.

Lindemann's scoreboard will stand about 15 inches high and will be placed about 10 feet directly in front of the shooting pit. The usual size of score paper will be used. Markings will be made by two markers, one fitted with a red "1" and the other with a blue "0." An operator at the rear of the shooters handles the markers by the use of two iron lever barretts.

MANY CANOE ENTRIES MADE

Pacific Coast Championships to Be Held in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29.—A large number of entries have been received from canoe clubs of the Pacific coast for the canoe championship races, which will be held at Monte Rio on the Russian river, August 4, the first on the coast in many years. Among the first entrants were the boat clubs of San Francisco, the Lake Merritt canoe club of Oakland, the Neptunian club of Alameda and the Yosemite Canoe club of Stockton.

BROTHERS PICKED BY TRIS SPEAKER MAKE GOOD.



Joe and Luke Sewell of Tris Speaker's Cleveland Indians. Joe, the shortstop, made good with Speaker, so that when he recommended Luke, a catcher, for a trial, Tris took his advice. He hasn't been sorry, either.

DICK NELSON IS KILLED

EX-UNIVERSITY ATHLETE VICTIM OF TRUCK ACCIDENT.

Popular Baseball Player Loses Life While Driving Machine at Caldwell, Idaho.

C. Richard Nelson, better known to a host of college friends as "Dick," who was killed recently in Idaho in the wreck of a county road truck which he was driving, was a well-known University of Oregon football, basketball and baseball player in 1915-16-17. He played center on the football team and for three years was a varsity guard in basketball.

In the spring of 1920 he returned to the University of Oregon as coach of the freshmen. Last year he was athletic coach at Wallowa high school, where his teams had exceptional success. When school closed for the summer vacation he went to Caldwell, Idaho, to play baseball in the Western Idaho league. It was while working for the county road department there, driving a truck, that he was killed June 21.

In February of 1921 Mr. Nelson married Miss Elizabeth O'Connor of Caldwell, Idaho. He is survived by his widow and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nelson of Lafayette, Ar.

Nelson was a star baseball player. He played first base for three seasons at the university and was captain in 1917. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega national college fraternity. He tried out with the Portland Beavers at one time. He was one of the most popular athletes who ever attended the University of Oregon.

Social Distinctions Kept in Cricket Tournaments.

English Fans Criticize Papers for Class Toadyism.

LONDON, July 29.—To say in England of anybody's conduct "it isn't cricket" is an expression of strong disapproval, for cricket, the national game, is believed to show the Englishman at his best. Yet his selfish today is being strongly censured.

Here are some names printed recently in an account of a cricket match between two county clubs—Holmes, Sutcliffe, Rhodes, G. Wilson, H. L. Higgins, A. M. Carr, Tarbox, Povey, C. S. Hurst, Robinson, L. W. H. Troughton.

Observing carefully that some of them are preceded by initials and some are without initials. And it is just the presence or absence of initials which shows where cricket "isn't cricket," according to the critics.

Those whose names are preceded by initials are amateurs and socially are accounted "gentlemen"; those who are given their surnames only are thereby known to be professionals and are not entitled to be considered "gentlemen."

It would cause trouble in any English newspaper office if, in giving the scores in any first-class cricket match, the name of an amateur player should appear without his initials. And it would cause just as much trouble if a professional "should be dignified by putting initials before his name."

Cricket is the only game played here in which amateurs and professionals play together as members of the same team. They meet on familiar terms on the field and social distinctions are never obtruded there.

But they are in evidence all the same if one knows where to look for them. There is one dressing room for the gentleman cricketers and another for the professional cricketers. They must not take tea together, for that sacred function cricket etiquette requires that they should occupy separate refreshment quarters.

The democratic tendencies of the day have leveled more than one British class distinction no less invidious than this discrimination against teammates in the national game.

Larger Golf Course Planned.
SAN JOSE, Cal., July 29.—The San Jose Golf and Country club is proposing a larger golf course.

PONIES TO SHOW METTLE

HORSE FLESH GRIND TO TEST ALL BREEDS.

300-Mile Ride to Start August 1 and End August 6—200 Pounds to Be Carried.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The mettle of endurance of various breeds of saddle horses will be tested at Colorado Springs, Colo., in a 300-mile ride, which starts August 1 and ends August 6. Partisans of the cow ponies place their faith in the little horses bred in the shadows of the Rockies as against such aristocratic descendants of Eohippus as the Arab, the thoroughbred of the race course, the "quarter horse" and others. Details of the event have been made public by the Horse Association of America, which has its headquarters here.

The horses must carry a rider, saddle and other equipment totaling 200 pounds, and when the ride is over must come in sound and fresh and prove it by going all gaits in good shape the following day. It also will be an endurance test for the rider.

Harry McNair of Chicago, one of the last year's judges, favors a western bred cow pony for the place in the hall of horse fame which will fall to this year's winner. Of the 50 to 70 horses scheduled to start he expects five or six to finish in good shape.

Major Henry Leonard, an internationally known horseman, who is taking great interest in the contest, has written Wayne Dinmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, that Edward Pring, a Colorado ranchman, has entered two horses; Allyn Perkins of the Turkey Creek ranch has put in three, and Dan D. Casement, one of the most famous of the older Colorado cattlemen, has backed his belief in the Concho Colonel family of "quarter horses" by entering two sturdy sired by that horse.

William Irvine has entered two thoroughbreds and the polo pony is represented by two entries from Lafayette Hughes. Much interest has been aroused by the fact that "Slim" Sherwood, one of the most prominent cow punchers and horse breakers, has entered a half thoroughbred.

Entries also have been received from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., Fort Reno, Okla., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Riley, Kan. Major Leonard, with D. Bryant Turner and Major Grove Cullum, United States army, are the judges. Major Leonard has acted as judge for the New England endurance ride for the last three years, but declined this year because he believed the job should be passed around. Some of the entrants in the western contest probably will be sent east for the contest there in October.

UMPIRING HELD NON-HAZARDOUS.

Strange as it may seem, baseball umpiring is officially set down as a non-hazardous profession by the Knights of Columbus. Dr. E. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., is supreme physician of the knights' insurance committee. The question as to whether hazardous rates should be fixed for umpires was raised when a minor league official applied for membership as an insurance member of the K. of C. It brought forth the official decision contrary to the traditional danger of the umpire's calling. Some time ago the knights' boxers and wrestlers in the non-hazardous class.

BANTAM SEEKS TITLE BOUT

English Champion Wants Fight With Joe Lynch.

LONDON, July 29.—Thomas Harrison of Hanley, British bantamweight champion, may go to the United States in quest of the title, recently won by Joe Lynch from Johnny Buff. Harrison recently knocked out Jim Higgins, the British title holder, in the 10th round of their match.

Although Harrison has established himself as superior to other English 118-pounders, many of the boxing critics believe he should bolster his record before going after Lynch, one of the cleverest little men in the world. Higgins, defeated by Harrison, was a victim of Pete Herman's cudgels when the American invaded the isles.

VERMONT STARS FOUND

MORAN'S FEATS ON FIELD OF SPORT BRILLIANT.

Youth of 17 Starts Athletic Career in Small School and Advances Rapidly.

In the mountainous country of the state of Vermont a star has arisen on the athletic horizon—a lad who already has attracted the attention of several big schools and colleges by his phenomenal work as a member of the Brattleboro high school team, says the New York World.

NEER WINS TENNIS RANK

PORTLAND-BOY AND PARTNER LEAD DOUBLES.

National Ratings for Year Give Middle West and Coast Supremacy Over East.

NEW YORK, July 29.—L. E. Williams of Yale university, a Chicago boy, was ranked as the leading college tennis player of the year by a special committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association, which announced its ratings today.

Phil Neer of Portland, Or., and James Davies of Leland Stanford university are ranked No. 1 as doubles players.

The selections were made principally by Dr. T. W. Stephens of Pittsburg, in co-operation with members of the association's intercollegiate committee and were based on the records of all matches, including those of the championship meet at Philadelphia the week of June 25.

"The most significant thing about the ranking," commented Watson Washburn, chairman of the committee, in making public the list, "is the large number of players from the middle west and Pacific coast who won places."

"Of the 39 men ranked in singles 11 reside in western cities or represented western institutions.

"With the middle west, far west and south excelling the east at the net, it means that the standard of play throughout the country is being improved and this is a most hopeful sign."

The first five ranking players in doubles followed: Single—L. E. Williams, Chicago, Yale university; Wray Brown, St. Louis, Washington university; W. J. Bates, San Francisco, University of California; Philip Neer, Portland, Or.; Leland Stanford university; O. A. Conant, San Francisco, University of California.

Doubles—Phil Neer and James Davies, Leland Stanford university; L. E. Williams and G. M. Wheeler, Yale university; E. V. Sanders Jr., and W. E. Howe Jr., Dartmouth university; Morris Duane and Karl Pfaffman, Harvard university.

STADIUM TO BE LARGE ONE

Contract Let for Field Work on Gonzaga College Enterprise.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 29.—Contract for the field work on the Gonzaga university stadium here has been awarded. The work is to be completed within 60 days, or by the opening of the fall college term.

The contemplated field work calls for a five-layer base on the field. The contract was awarded on a bid of \$175,000.

The stadium is to cover a site of 437 feet. The present field will be excavated several feet. The base of the new field will be of tile, forming a sub-drainage system to carry water away. From the base the field will be built up of rock, gravel, sand, loam, ash and cinders in a five-layer bed. It is expected that the field will absorb any amount of water and offer a dry, fast surface.

YALE WINS AT TRAPS 13 YEARS.

Yale, for the 13th consecutive year, has won the intercollegiate trapshooting championship. Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania were the other contestants.

The individual honors were taken by A. B. Turner of Princeton. It has been a long time since Yale lost a match with the shotgun. Last fall Chief Bender, the Indian ball player and shot, coached the New Haven boys and he got them away to a good start. Following the tournament the intercollegiate association affiliated with the American Trapshooting association and elected R. D. Pack of Princeton president; C. P. Williams of Yale, vice-president, and Bernard M. Baruch of Harvard, secretary.

HUNGARIANS TO SEE BASEBALL.

BUDAPEST, July 29.—Hungary recently witnessed the first baseball game ever played in Budapest when a team from the American legation and consulate captained by Consul Vaughn, lost a Fourth of July game to a similar team from Belgrade, captained by Consul Patton, by a score of 39 to 1.

The Budapest team had as mascot a goat painted red, white and blue, while the Belgrade team had two camels serving in similar capacity. The American minister, Theodore Brentano, pitched the first ball. A great crowd attended, but the Hungarian sporting writers were of the opinion that the game was too exciting for the Hungarian temperament and declared that Magyars' teams would be sure to leave too many dead on the diamonds.

BUSHER GOES TO WHITE SOX.

VISALIA, Cal., July 29.—Lee Dempsey, first baseman for the

New Low Prices

FISK

Standard Non-Skid Tires

30x3½	Premier Cl. Fabric	\$10.65
30x3½	Fisk Non-Skid Cl. Fabric (oversize)	12.85
30x3½	Red Top Extra Ply Cl. Fabric (oversize)	15.85
30x3½	Non-Skid Cl. Cord (six-ply oversize)	15.85
31x4	S. S. Non-Skid Cord	26.45
32x4	S. S. Non-Skid Cord	29.15
32x4½	S. S. Non-Skid Cord	37.70
34x4½	S. S. Non-Skid Cord	39.50
33x5	S. S. Non-Skid Cord	46.95
35x5	S. S. Non-Skid Cord	49.30

(Other Sizes Proportionate)

These Prices Include Excise Tax and Are Effective July 31st

Built to Sustain a Reputation Sold to Meet Competition

Buy Now From Your Dealer