

### CLARK AND WILLIAMS SHOW UP CLASSIEST OF 1ST NIGHT BOXING

Los Angeles Wonder Shows Prettiest Blocking Seen Here but Breaks Bone in Hand.

Clever blocking, jabbing, right cross-ings, wild swinging and fast foot work were witnessed last night in the preliminary bouts of the Pacific coast boxing championships at the Multnomah club. Thirteen bouts were staged, and only one resulted in a clean knockout. There were several near knockouts, the bell saving Truscott of the Olympic club a couple of times, and Referee Dranga stopped a couple of the boxers in the middle of the rounds.

Ernie Clark, the 145 pound coast champion last season, gave the Portland fight followers the cleverest boxing exhibition seen for a number of years. No matter where Truscott would try to hit Clark always had protection. The Los Angeles boy was fast on his feet and had Truscott completely out at the end of the first round, the bell saving the Olympic club boy.

In the second round it was noticed that Clark was not using his powerful right cross, and in developed after the end of the third round that his right hand was broken. This will cause the forfeiture of the title to Cronquist of the Beaver Athletic club, who defeated Atcheson of Vancouver, B. C., who became sick during the third round.

**They Meet at Last.**

The grudge match between Walter Williams and Allen McNeil was settled after three rounds of fast, clever mulling, the winged "M" boy getting the decision at the end of the third round. Williams took a clear lead in the first round. The second round was slightly McNeil's and Williams had a shade in the third round by rocking McNeil's head with left jabs.

Walter Knowlton secured the only knockout of the evening, when he put Tom Burke of Seattle away in the second with a left hook, which sent the sound boy to the mat. The Noonan-Thorness bout was stopped in the second round, Noonan getting the decision. Moretto of the Olympic club of San Francisco put Charles Marshall of Spokane and E. Pinkham of Seattle out of the running for the title in the 135 pound class.

It took four rounds for Wildon Soules of the Commercial Athletic club of Vancouver to earn a decision over Huelat of Multnomah. The local lad took a lot of punishment, in fact more than any other boxer of the evening. Soules had nothing but two long arms, that were swinging like windmills.

Monter lost to Clement of Vancouver, after four rounds, and Malone beat



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Norwood, an unattached boxer, in the same number of rounds.

**Four in 135 Pound Finals.**

Moretto, Soules, Clement and Malone will fight it out for the 135 pound title. Pederson of Vancouver, B. C., earned a three round decision over Phale, an unattached entrant. Last evening's bout was the first for Phale, and credit must be given him for the wonderful showing he made against the great Vancouverite. Pederson will meet Williams of Multnomah, the present title holder, tonight in the finals.

Noonan, Knowlton and Schmeer will box it out for the 135 pound title. Ernie Madden and Harry Mahoney are the only two entrants in the 154 pound class, and Miebus and Jargstorff are the only ones on the heavyweight class.

Ed Boatright was taken ill yesterday morning and sent to the hospital.

**The Preliminary Summary.**

135 pound—Noonan, Olympic club, decision over Thorness, Multnomah club, two rounds.

125 pound—J. N. Moretto, Olympic club, decision over Charles Marshall, Spokane, three rounds.

115 pound—Pederson, Vancouver, decision over Phale, unattached, three rounds.

105 pound—Y. Schmeer, Multnomah, decision over D. Gomez, Spokane, three rounds.

208 pound—William Nelson, Spokane, won a decision over Dick Hewitt, Beaver Athletic club, four rounds.

115 pound—Williams, Multnomah club, decision over McNeil, Beaver club, three rounds.

125 pound—Wildon Soules, Vancouver Commercial Athletic club, decision over Frank Huelat, four rounds.

135 pound—Walter Knowlton, Multnomah club, knocked out Tom Burke, Seattle Athletic club, second round.

145 pound—Ernie Clark, Los Angeles club, decision over W. T. Truscott, Olympic club, three rounds.

145 pound—Arthur Cronquist, Beaver Athletic club, decision over Percy Atcheson, Vancouver Athletic club, three rounds.

135 pound—Stanley Clement, Vancouver club, decision over Vincent Monter, Multnomah club, four rounds.

125 pound—William Malone, Beaver Athletic club, decision over R. Norwood, unattached, four rounds.

125 pound—J. N. Moretto, Olympic club, decision over E. Pinkham, Seattle club, three rounds.

### COLUMBIANS UPSET DOPE AND ROLL UP 17 TO 0 ON EARL'S MEN

Coach Calligrate Puts Full Team in Field and Players Show Good Football.

Skirting Washington's ends and making forward passes for long gains, the Columbia university eleven defeated Coach Earl's team yesterday, 17 to 0, and upset the dope. The Washington players were outclassed in every department of the game except line plunging, and their line plays were stopped pretty well by the Columbia line.

It was the first time Coach Calligrate has been able to start his full first team with one exception, Captain St. Marie being out of the game. The eleven played in great form and the interference given the player carrying the ball was the best witnessed this season.

Quarterback Phelan played an excellent game. His generalship throughout the entire game was of high order. He made several long forward passes, which resulted in touchdowns, and returned punts in good style. Nixon and Philbin played great ball for the winners.

**Phelan Makes Place Kick.**

Columbia's first points were scored in the first period, when Phelan made a place kick from the 20 yard line, after his players had failed to break through Washington's line.

Two long passes, Phelan to Siefert and Phelan to Nixon, netted Columbia big gains. Nixon went around Washington's right end for eight yards and then smashed through the center of the line for a touchdown.

Poor generalship by Washington gave Columbia its second touchdown. After Columbia had worked the ball to the five-yard line, Washington held forward and took possession. Instead of punting, the east side players scrimmaged and lost the ball on a fumble. Phelan then carried the ball across for

a touchdown. The Columbia quarterback kicked two goals.

Tegart, Johnson, Walker and Knouff played good ball for the losers. Columbia lost nearly 100 yards in penalties while Washington was penalized a few times for offense.

The lineup follows:

Washington H. ... ..	Columbia ... ..
Earls ... ..	Edlin ... ..
Cochran ... ..	Kurtz ... ..
Tegart ... ..	Green ... ..
Noonan ... ..	Walker ... ..
Walker ... ..	Kelly ... ..
Morse ... ..	Brien ... ..
Anderson ... ..	Siefert ... ..
Morrow (Capt.) ... ..	Phelan ... ..
Chas. Johnson ... ..	Mahoney ... ..
W.W. ... ..	L.H.B. (Capt.) ... ..
Knouff ... ..	Larson ... ..
Orfficials—Roscoe ... ..	referee;
Martin ... ..	umpire;
Lineman ... ..	George Bertz, time-
keeper.	

Substitutes—Laughton for Wilson, Leonard for Niles, Hall for Normandin, Morrow for Ball, Wilson for Laughton, Laughton for Normandin, Wilson for Laughton, Normandin for Teagart.

**M'CARTHY AND BURNS TO FIGHT 20 ROUNDS**

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Johnny McCarthy of San Francisco, and Frankie Burns of Oakland are matched today for a 20 round bout here November 21. Promoter Gransy will stage the show. Three six round bouts will precede the main event, as follows: Kid Exposito of Portland vs. Jack Gillis of Boise, Idaho; Dummy Thomas vs. Dick Kendall, and Kid Romeo vs. Joe Kelly.

McCarthy won a four round decision over Burns last week, and the Oaklander has been clamoring for revenge.

**White Sox Trim Giants.**

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 14.—The White Sox connected with Wiltie's delivery in free style yesterday, winning the exhibition game 5 to 2. Russell allowed McGraw's players seven hits.

The score: R H E  
White Sox ... .. 5 11 2  
New York ... .. 2 7 4  
Batteries—Russell and Schalk; Wiltie and Meyers.

**Fox to Meet Chavez.**

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Jimmy Fox of San Francisco accepted terms today to box 15 rounds in Denver on Thanksgiving night with Benny Chavez. Until he was defeated here several months ago by Johnny Kilbane, Fox was considered one of the best featherweights in the game.

### PRINCETON ELEVEN IS REPORTED IN GREAT CONDITION FOR GAME

Captain Ketcham Refuses to Give Out Names of Players on Yale Lineup.

New York, Nov. 14.—Princeton was still a heavy favorite here today over Yale for tomorrow's football game. The Princeton eleven went to Greenwich, Conn., and will remain there until tomorrow morning, when they will leave for New Haven. Every member of the team was reported in fine condition. Twenty-one coaches accompanied the squad.

At New Haven the Yale team engaged in signal practice. Captain Ketcham refused to say to name the number of players being groomed for tomorrow's game.

"The 'Yalers,' he said, 'are not trying to win public recognition but are playing for themselves and Yale.'"

The Harvard squad practiced Yale format today, although it was scheduled to play Brown tomorrow. The big Harvard-Yale game is set for a week from Saturday.

Dartmouth was scheduled to meet the Carlisle Indians tomorrow.

**Ted Easterly Asks Divorce.**

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—Theodore Easterly, catcher for the Chicago White Sox, is plaintiff here today in a divorce action against Myrtle Easterly. He charges his wife with being too friendly with a man who lives at Downey, the Easterly home, and that she deserted him at Cleveland in 1910.

**BOXING**

**Pacific Coast Boxing Championships.**

Under auspices of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club tonight, Friday, Nov. 14. Entries from all leading athletic clubs on the coast. Starting 8:30 p. m. sharp. Club gymnasium. General admission, 11. Reserved ringside seats, \$2.

### JOCKEY TOMMY BURNS KILLED BY ELEVATOR

Police Are Uncertain Whether It Is Suicide or an Accident.

New York, Nov. 14.—A man believed to be Jockey Tommy Burns either jumped or fell in front of an elevated train in Brooklyn today and was killed.

In his pockets were found a contract to ride in races in Berlin, \$500 in American money, considerable German currency and a pass book from the Deutscher bank. On the station platform after he had been killed, officers found his hat and fur lined overcoat.

Pending an investigation to determine whether Burns had any reason for taking his own life, the police were uncertain whether the case was one of suicide or accident.

The jockey was once in the employ of

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