

DEATH OF EDDIE CAMPI REMOVES GREAT BOXER FROM REALM OF SPORT

Little Californian, Who Succumbed to Shotgun Accident Near Hollister, Cal., Fought Twice for the World's Bantamweight Championship; Won All His Bouts in Northwest.

THE shotgun accident to Eddie Campi, the clever San Francisco boxer, has cast gloom over the boxing fans of the country. Campi appeared several times in Portland and his cleverness made a hit with the fans. Also, the youngster's quiet dignity was remarked upon.

Campi was hunting on his uncle's ranch in Panoche valley, 40 miles south of Hollister, Tuesday, and was found lying on his stomach, which evidently had been accidentally discharged. His stomach was shot partly away and his bowels were perforated by shot.

By a sad turn of affairs he lacked medical attention for hours. He was found at 8:30 a. m., but had no attention until the afternoon. He was taken to Hollister and an operation performed Wednesday night. Physicians entertained no hope of recovery from the first.

Real Name Was De Campus
Campi, whose real name was Eddie De Campus, was born in San Francisco, Cal., July 4, 1893. Like most of the other famous "pattison" boxers, Campi first saw the light of day in the region known as "south of the slot," and was a resident of that section until the great fire of 1906 caused his parents to move to the Mission district. He was of Irish-French nationality.

When Campi started out as a boxer in 1908 he weighed in the neighborhood of 100 pounds. For several years he was under the care and tutelage of Moose Taussig, the well known trainer. On two occasions Campi fought for the bantamweight championship of the world with Kid Williams, while under the management of Tim McGrath.

Defeated Boys in Northwest
He was one of the cleverest boxers that ever entered a ring. When he was in the Northwest last year he defeated Leo Johnson, Billy Mascot and Eddie Pinkman.

Game to the core, a good fellow, Eddie will long be remembered as one of the greatest boxers that the last decade has produced. A perfect gentleman, he was a credit to the game that afforded him a means of livelihood.

During his career he won a 20 round decision from Frankie Burns, the Easterner, but lost 20 round fights to Kid Williams and Pete Herman, present champion, meeting the latter in New Orleans. He is as well known in the East as the West and was a favorite around New York and Philadelphia.

Bronson After Frankie Farren
It is seldom that Muff Bronson, who is about the busiest boxer on the Pacific coast, evidences any choice as to who his opponent will be, but he has asked Manager Joe Flannigan to get him a bout with Farren, who knocked Willie Hoppe out the other night in San Francisco.

"I don't think there is much question around here but that Muff can take Farren's measure," says Flannigan. "But I want to show those Frisco fellows I know a little bit about boxing," asserted Bronson. "They think I am a lemon, and I know if I beat Farren again they will have to sit up and take notice."

Robbed of Some Glory
The fact Frankie hurt his leg in the other bout, according to Muff,

ENGLE LETS GAME FALL TO BUCKS

Third Straight Victory Over Seattle Is Won; Smith's Double Starts Successes.

AGAIN the Buckaroos mauled the Giants from Seattle on their wild rampage toward the well known village of Penasville and, if the league hangs on long enough, Bill Fisher's crowd may yet land a blue ribbon in Portland. The third straight victory of the Bucks was a 4 to 1 affair and old George Engle, who made them look like schoolboys turned loose at a pie eating contest, was the victim.

The victory over Engle was not only the third straight over Seattle, but the seventh straight for the Bucks and the eighth out of the last 10 games.

Cupid Dugdale came over from the Sound country to see his team whipped. "When they hit like that, observed M. Dugdale, "they can beat anybody."

The Bucks got off to a lead in the first frame by virtue of Smith's double to center, Daniels' sacrifice, Daubert's walk and Lee's ground ball.

Score Tied in Third
Seattle tied it for a moment in the third, when Lebourveau singled through Daubert, Smale sacrificed, Daubert threw wildly to third on Murphy's ball and Downey had a hot sacrifice.

Engle got the first and last run the Giants garnered off Dick Mitchell.

In the third, with two gone, Daniels singled to center and reached third when Lebourveau let the ball roll through him. He came in on Daubert's single to center. The latter scored on Lee's single through short. Sullivan hit Lee with a batted ball and the inning ended.

Mitchell's Hit Counts
Two were gone when Peterson was first on Leathers' error and scored from first on Mitchell's long double to right center.

Two more was the poll in the seventh, when Mitchell walked and scored from first when Leathers threw Smith's ground ball to the batters. Smith's third and tallied on Daniels' single to left.

While it was generally believed that last night's series would end baseball in Portland because of light attendance, Judge McCredie, at the impertunity of Manager Fisher, who believes he has a championship ball club, has concluded to play here not only Saturday and Sunday, but the entire week.

Attendance Better
The increased attendance of the twilight games and a bit of Scotch games in the face of adversity on the part of Judge McCredie are responsible for the decision. If it costs the club something to win a permanent home ready to pay the sum.

The twilight games are going so well that Dugdale has decided to adopt the plan. The club will play at 6:30 o'clock Saturday and two shipyard teams will play Saturday afternoon in a championship game.

SEATTLE	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lebourveau, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	1
Smale, lf.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Dunbar, 2b.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Canham, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Downey, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	1
Leathers, ss.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mitchell, 1b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Peterson, p.	3	0	1	2	0	0
McMoran, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
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of \$4000 worth of Liberty bonds. It is expected that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 will be wagered on the outcome of the match.

Both shooters are ready for the fray. Some of the followers of the game are predicting that there will be but one or two birds difference in the final scores of the shooters.

Some bets have been placed that neither of the two shooters—Heer and Troeh—will be high amateur on the registered targets of the annual Northwest tournament, which closes next Monday night.

Seattle Gun club officials have put everything in shipshape for the staging of the event.

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Oregon Eleven Asks Marines for Game
San Francisco, June 21.—(I. N. S.)—The Mare Island marine barracks athletic manager has received a challenge from the University of Oregon football team for a game this fall. The sea soldiers are said to have an abundance of good material with which to build up a fast aggregation. November 2 is open on the marines' schedule and it is probable arrangements will be made to send the teams together on that date.

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