

Oregon Sportsmen Are Preparing for the Opening of the 1920 Hunting Season

Billy Miske Expects to Grab Title

St. Paul Battler Has Confidence of Winning Heavyweight Honors; Is Much Stronger.

By Billy Miske
(Written for the International News Service.)
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—On Monday, September 6, I expect to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship. On that date I box Jack Dempsey, world's champion. I have met him twice before, doing what no other fighter did—going 10 and six rounds. I was never off my feet.

Willie Meehan has boxed Dempsey several times, always four rounds, and by his peculiar methods, lasted. Outside of that, every other heavyweight in America that has climbed through the ropes with him has been knocked out.

Now just get this: In 1918 Dempsey flattened 17 out of 21, and of the 17 stopped, 12 were finished in one round and three more in two rounds. Terry Kellar lasted five and Billy Brennan six rounds.

WENT THE LIMIT
Yet I met Dempsey and went the limit. I guess that everyone who saw us fight at the St. Paul Auditorium will say that I fought him. I did not run for cover. I fought him. He shook me up in the second round with a fearful left, yet I fought him off his feet and drove him into the corner before that same round ended. He cracked me another big punch in the seventh round and I shook off and came back and met him and broke ground before the gong rang.

I am stating these facts to let you know that I know how hard he punches, whether I can stand his battering ram wallop and also fight him back.

I was not well when I fought him in St. Paul and very ill when we boxed the second time in Philadelphia yet some of the newspapers gave me the decision in the second fight.

TELLS HOW HE'LL FIGHT
Now I am well, am bigger, heavier and much stronger than ever before in my life. My chances of beating him are much better.

I will fight Dempsey different than a lot of these fellows. I can outbox him and I can hit him. I am not going to let Dempsey back me around, letting loose those terrible hooks of his. I will box him at times, block off some of his hooks and bob down, and when he shoots over one I will come up in close and batter him.

If you stand still with Dempsey and lead at him he counters with hooks, he hurts when he lands, and he is bound to land some, but this time I am also going to land.

Pro. Basketball Teams Are Limited

The National Basketball commission, which plans to limit players in professional ranks to a single team, includes four circuits: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England as follows: Interstate, Fisk Reddets of Springfield, Mass.; Whip City (Westfield, Mass.); All Stars of New York; and Turner's Falls, Mass.; Bigelow Hartford of Thompsonville; New York state is Troy, Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Pittsford, Adams, Mohawk, Amsterdam and Gloversville; the Eastern league is De Neri and Germantown of Philadelphia, Reading, Pa., Trenton, N. J., Camden, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn.; the State includes Plymouth, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Pittston and Nanticoke.

Harry Elionsky to Take Long Swim

Harry Elionsky will attempt to swim 100 miles in the vicinity of Brighton beach, N. Y., September 11. The start will be made at dawn, and it is expected 24 hours will be required to complete the feat. Elionsky will start at 10 a. m. out into the Atlantic ocean from the Brighton beach and then complete the swim, covering the mile in front of the bathhouse. Powerful search lights will show his progress during the night.

Ernest Barry Wins Sculling Title Again

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 28.—Ernest Barry won the world's sculling championship here today against Alfred Felton, on Paramatta river course. Barry won easily by ten lengths. A year ago Felton beat his opponent on the Thames but Barry then declared he lost because he got into rough water.

Mahoney Is New Advisor

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Eddie Mahoney, around whom Jack Kearns, manager of Champion Jack Dempsey, expected to build a world's lightweight championship, has been turned over to Tommy Walsh of Los Angeles. Walsh immediately broke into print by wiring to Benny Leonard for a bout and agreeing to post \$100 which would go as a side bet. No one here has seen or heard about Benny wanting so much money for one fight.

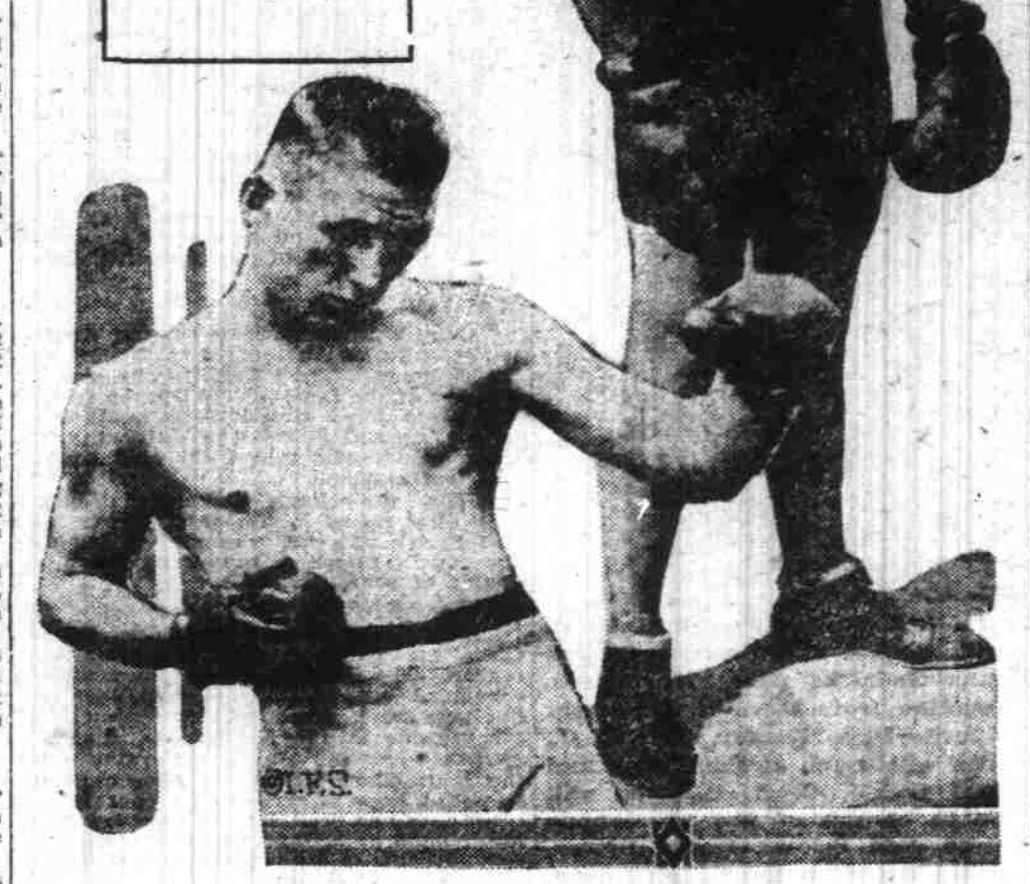
Billiards Form Association

Professional billiard players have banded together and perfected an association modeled after the Baseball players association. Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting in the near future.



Champion and Challenger

Jack Dempsey, holder of the world's heavyweight crown (on the right) and Billy Miske, St. Paul battler, who meet September 6 in a bout for the championship.



Davis Cup Has Had Quite a Jaunt U. S. Tennis Stars Hope to Win Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The Davis cup, emblematic of the world's highest honors in tennis, is, perhaps, the most traveled trophy in existence. During the 29 years in which it has been in competition it has established a mileage record that resembles the claims of some manufacturers of silver. To date its record totals over 36,000 miles and this year the United States hopes to add several thousand to that figure by bringing it back to these shores.

This prize for international competition has done more to promote general interest in tennis than any other development of the game. Reason for this statement is found in the numerous times the cup has had since Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis started it on its way in 1900. Since then its record is: 1900-11 United States, 1902-5 England, 1906-11 Australia, 1912 England, 1913 United States, 1914 Australia (no contest), 1915-16 United States, 1917-18 United States, 1919-20 United States.

Were it not for the fact that the cup has been held several years in succession by each of the winning nations, the figure of 36,000 miles would be much higher, for teams in this competition have gone well over 100,000 miles.

While the cup has been establishing this reputation as a much-traveled piece of silver, the teams that have been pursuing it have hung up several mileage records of their own. The one that will represent the United States in the challenge round in Australia next December is no exception to the rule. By the time it returns to the United States it will have enriched the world's steamship and railroad companies by the fares of some 25,000 miles of travel.

TAKE MANY MILES
Take William M. Johnston, for instance, seeing that as champion he was selected as the first man on the team. His first installment was 2800 miles from San Francisco to New York, where he joined his teammates that had been selected by the Davis cup committee. The next leg of his journey was 3100 miles from New York to Antwerp. Never mind the channel crossing; it's too much like small change in figuring up this total. England is only about 300 miles from New York, but Johnston's journey was not over until he had covered another 3000 miles from England back to the United States. That gives him about 9000 miles, and he is on back to New York. Forget about several hundred miles he will cover from New York to Boston to Newport and back to New York before starting on the big trip back to San Francisco. 12,000 miles since June and he is only well started.

In November he will put on 800 miles going to Vancouver. Then add 6100 for the voyage to Auckland. Chalk up 1200 more to get him over to Australia. The team will cover at least 1000 miles there and will then start on the voyage back to the United States. By the time he gets back to San Francisco he will have reeled off about 27,500 miles, which is a fair average for the players who go both to England and Australia.

Peter Cooley Heads List of Race Winners

Following is a list of trotters that have won over \$2000 during the past six weeks of the grand circuit season, with the amount of money each has won, irrespective of summary position:

Trotter	Amount Won	Summary Position
Peter Cooley (6)	\$ 8,884	4
Peter Cooley (8)	6,990	3
Peter Cooley (9)	6,440	2
Alta Danvers (4)	4,150	2
Royal Palm (5)	3,830	2
Peter Cooley (5)	3,820	1
Millie (4)	3,780	3
Peter Cooley (3)	3,100	3
Millie (3)	2,820	4
Brudley (3)	2,553	4
Great Britain (4)	2,550	3
Basile the Great (3)	2,520	3
Baron Capelle (3)	2,178	2
Peter Cooley (1)	2,150	2
Arion McKim (3)	2,490	2
Don de Lopez (4)	2,481	1
Trouble Toss (4)	2,140	3
Charlie Rex (4)	2,133	3
Dottie Day (6)	2,017	3
Total	\$69,340	39

Mrs. Letts Wins W. G. A. Title
Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Frank C. Letts Jr., Onwentsia club, Chicago, for the third time in six years won the women's golf championship here today.

Mrs. Letts clinched the title by defeating a club mate, Miss Edith Cummings, 3 up.

Great Britain has accepted an invitation to send a lawn bowling team to tour Canada next summer. In 1914 a Canadian team visited Great Britain.

Members of the New York State Boxing commission will draw a \$4000 salary.

The Michigan vs. Minnesota football game will occur at Minneapolis November 20.

Eastern and international baseball leagues may play a post-season series.

Tennis Play at Centralia
Centralia, Aug. 28.—A tennis tournament will be held by the local tennis club Sunday morning and afternoon, August 29. On the tennis courts located on West Main street, E. L. Miershead of the Doty club, C. N. Beal of Wallville, F. E. Veness, F. M. Hancock and Carl J. Harkins from Winlock have written that they will be here to compete in the invitation tournament. It is expected that a number of good matches will be played.

Doubleheader Sunday 1:30 P. M.

Hunting to Open Wednesday Season to Close October 31

DEER ARE REPORTED PLENTIFUL
BOUT time to dig that pet rifle out of its olded rage, get a hunting license and buy a ticket to Douglas county, isn't it, varanger?

Wednesday is the opening day for the 1920 deer season and it promises to go down in the annals of Oregon sports as the best season in a decade.

Wonderful stories of the plenteitude of deer all over the state have been pouring through the headquarters of the state fish and game commission. There seems to be little doubt but that the four-legged king of game exists in larger numbers than ever before.

DEER PLENTIFUL
Both east and west of the Cascade mountains the sportsman will be given an opportunity to see if his shooting eye is good. September 1 and he can use it in quest of deer until October 31. An exception to this rule exists in Union and Walla Walla counties, where the season runs from September 10 to November 10.

After the sportsman flecks the little rust spots from his rifle, sees that the sights are true, gets the trigger finger set just right, fills up with ammunition, buys a few necessary odds and ends and does other sundry things for an outing in the mountains he is probably more concerned about where the deer are than anything else.

From the reports received by Captain A. B. Burghdoff, state game warden, it is very far wrong if he has himself to any of the old favorite spots. The deer are to be found in abundance everywhere.

PROTECTION HELPS
Some sportsmen grumbled a few years ago that the laws were passed making it unlawful to hunt deer with dogs, but the excellent results of this law will be readily seen almost any place where game is abundant. It is positive that this law has made it possible to find good hunting almost any place in Oregon.

Of course there are other factors which have entered into the rapid increase in deer. The game warden are receiving better cooperation in game protection work than ever before. Illegal hunting is not doing a flourishing business.

Burned over and logged off lands have increased in area and in all these sections the deer find a better cover and the herds develop more rapidly than when they were left to the open woods and the hunter.

BIG HERDS IN DOUGLAS
Wardens report that food and weather conditions have been excellent, with the result that many yearling does are found with fawns. A larger proportion of the herds is now to be big bucks.

During the 1919 season there was not the usual amount of hunting, because the state had not quite passed away from war influences. The 1918 and 1919 seasons were the slimmest in the history of the state, so there are many 2 and 3-year-old deer that have escaped the hunter's bullet.

Recently Deputy Wardens Daly and Walker of Southern Oregon took a tedious trek from Jackson county through the mountains to the Douglas county section. They reported that there were great herds of deer to be found all over the section. In fact, they said they saw 25 and 20 deer in a herd and a few minutes later saw another herd of similar proportions.

ALL REPORTS FAVORABLE
Reports are filed at the headquarters of the commission that show Douglas, Josephine, Jackson and Coos counties to be full of deer.

It is also to be remembered that the season is to be sure you know what you are shooting at. Sometimes when the hunter shoots at a moving buck he kills a man, and then it is a case of accidental shooting, but at other times he kills an elk and lays himself open to a minimum fine of \$200 or a maximum term of 120 days in prison.

It costs only \$1.50 for a resident hunter's license, while it may cost you \$25 if you are caught without a license.

The big trek to the hunting grounds will start Monday. From then on there will be a migration of hunters from the best grounds, but it is best to remember that someone once said "the early bird gets the worm" and that the deer is no exception.

However, there are enough to go around if you can't get to the grounds early.

WATCH OUT FOR FIRES
Even though the average sportsman would not more think of going hunting without first arming himself with a copy of the game code, it is to be remembered that

Only one buck deer with horns may be killed. Hunting at night is illegal. Hunting on game preserves is dangerous as well as illegal. Disguising of sex of game may lead to trouble.

Game must not be shot from public highways or railroad rights of way. Hunters must have a gun license. Two buck deer are the limit for one season.

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Game Is Cure for Bolshevism P. I. League President Booster

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Poor Bouts Being Made For Sports

Dempsey-Smith and Leonard-Sheppard Two Contests That Promoters Plan to Put Over.

By Bob

SOME things are past belief, even if we lean to extreme charity in our views. One of the things which passeth understanding at present is the report that Gunboat Smith has been matched to meet Champion Jack Dempsey.

I am from Missouri about this. I don't believe the promoter lives, whether he be blind, lame or halt, who would force such a fight on a public which has been always too tolerant of fake bouts of every description and kind.

FIGHT TOOK TWO FALLS
Those of us who saw Gunboat lose two falls to Fred Fulton at Milwaukee last winter and are familiar with his capers in and around San Francisco know that he might attract more attention posing as a crippled and dilapidated gardener than he would as an aspiring prize fighter.

Gunboat is in much the same position and that occupied by poor old Peter Maher a score of years ago, when everybody in the land was whaling the wit out of him. An injunction from a humane society stopped Peter from indulging in more fights.

An injunction ought to be invoked against Gunboat Smith, if there is truth in his reported match against Dempsey. It is more reasonable to believe that the story of the proposed fight was put on the wire by the office boy or that Gunboat and his manager slipped it through when the watchdog was asleep.

FANS WILL SUFFER
However, there are rumblings in the press dispatches which indicate that the fight-loving public is to be swamped and drowned with another Dempsey match. The news of the proposed Gunboat Smith-Jack Dempsey bout had scarcely died in its echo when our ears were focused on the news that Dempsey is to fight one Johnny Sheppard, an English lemon and ham-and-eegger that was rushed on the Portland public just before the boxing match of last year's rally.

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