

Boy McCormick Gives Willie Meehan Finest Trimming He Ever Received in Ring

Meehan Gets Drubbing at Boy's Hands

By Bob
BOY MCCORMICK whipped Willie Meehan to a frazzle Wednesday night. He whipped him in 10 rounds—that is, gave him 10 terrific lacerations, and incidentally won two decisions.

In the fourth round referee Tom Louttit stopped the fight and awarded the glory to McCormick because Meehan's sight was bad and he couldn't see above the Boy's belt. He had played the Boy's groin for a favorite, and when his last blow to this geographical position had apparently hurt the Irishman, Louttit took a hand and halted the proceedings. McCormick went to his corner with a black and blue spot the size of a saucer sticking from his left eye and Meehan sought his dressing room salvaged from what seemed a possible knockout by a referee's good judgment.

BOY SOME SPORT
 The crowd was in an uproar. So was McCormick. He didn't want the fight going to him that way, and he begged that Meehan be brought back into the ring for more polishing.

Joe Benjamin, McCormick's stablemate, slipped through one crowd to Willie's bouvier.
 "Look here, Willie, you are putting boxing on the bum in the old burg, and if you don't go back and give the crowd some fight, we boxers will be glomming round for handouts before the winter's over," said Joe. "Get back into the ring and see how many boys can take on the chin before you say goodbye."
 Meehan took Benjamin's advice and sauntered back under the hempen corral. His eyes were a bit puffed and his lips were eloquently swollen.

MEEHAN GETS DRUBBING

Louttit retired and Matchmaker Frank Kendall resumed the judgment role. He might have stood out in the dressing room and performed his duties, for McCormick took Willie unto himself and administered a drubbing that seldom has been handed to any boxer. Meehan was hit with everything except the constellations, and he was kept close enough to these to see them do an astral shimmy. Uppercuts, right crosses and left jabs were rained in on him from every imaginable angle that is recognized in boxing arithmetic. Willie seemed ready for a one-way passage across the Styx at least half a dozen times, but the bell and his weather-soiled endurance saved him.

Occasionally Meehan came up from his crouch and his gloved forearms for a breath of air, but was soon sent back to his retreat. He would make two or three 14-foot swings with both hands, only to miss or wrap 'em around the Boy's neck before a volley of blows reeled him against the ropes. Once in awhile Meehan planted a swing on McCormick's side, but it was more often his wrist than his gloves that landed. His one-two punch with the left was totally ineffective after McCormick had timed

and measured it in the second fight. An educated elbow stopped it when it was directed against the body, and a tantalizing right glove halted it when it was aimed for the head.

GAME IS SAID

A description of the fight would be monotonous. Every round was McCormick's by an overwhelming margin. His work on Meehan resembled that of an eagle pecking a wounded animal to death. It demonstrated that Meehan isn't human in the way of punishment, and brought home the reason why Jack Dempsey didn't and couldn't put him in cold storage.

In spite of all of this praise, the fight was far from satisfactory. Meehan was no match for the lighter and classier McCormick at any stage, and the one feature of the fight worth remembering was McCormick's individual and masterly work. He exhibited all the caliber of a world champion, both in spirit and workmanship. He saved the boxing game for the Milwaukee commission when he agreed to go on fighting after he had been awarded the laurels.

LOUITIT TO QUIT

The fight was really and officially over when Louttit raised McCormick's hand because of the foul by Meehan. Louttit was the official selected by the commission, and his word was the last say in boxing law so far as that fight was concerned. The fight while Kendall was refereeing was merely a gift to the crowd. All wagers could have been collected when Louttit left the ring. Incidentally, Louttit left the Milwaukee ring for good, for he didn't like the action of this commission in continuing the fight after he had decided it.

Billy Mascott earned a decision on Ray Rose in the semi-windup, outclassing the Denver boy by a wide margin. Roy Sutherland and George Eagles boxed a fast and exciting draw. Joe Miller handed Battling Purdy a nice beating. Young Dempsey added to his list of knockouts by putting Jimmie Willis to sleep in three rounds.
 A capacity house saw the card.

Sam Langford to Box Herman Next Week

Matchmaker Bobby Evans of the Portland boxing commission has arranged the following card to be held December 2:

Sam Langford vs. "Tiny" Herman, 10 rounds.
 Al Grunan vs. Young Sam Langford, eight rounds.
 Fuguy Morton vs. Harold Jones, six rounds.
 Young Jack Dempsey vs. Johnny Boscovich, six rounds.
 Ted Hoke vs. Joe Dunn, four rounds.
 Langford arrived in Portland Thursday and will start training immediately.

Journal Bowlers Win Again

The Journal press room bowling team triumphed over the Oregonian pin smashers again Wednesday night in a three-game series, 2310 to 2190. The Journal "scrubs" lost their match to the Oregonian "scrubs" 2047 to 1993.

Ohio State Will Battle At Pasadena

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—A formal invitation to have the Ohio State university eleven, champions of the Western conference, represent the East in the annual East-West gridiron classic at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's day was received late yesterday by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the university.

The invitation, sent by telegraph, came from W. L. Leishman, president of the Tournament of Roses association. Leishman, in his telegram announcing the decision of the association, said:

"Ohio State has one of the best football teams in the country."

Approval of the invitation has been given by both the faculty and athletic board at Ohio State. It remains now to obtain the Western conference officials, which, it is believed here, is largely a matter of form.

Professor Thomas E. French, Ohio State's faculty representative on the Western conference board, left last night for Chicago to confer with representatives of the other conference universities.

It is expected that the decision will be known before the scheduled meeting of the conference board on December 4. Practically all the members of the team are at their homes over Thanksgiving day. Dr. John Wilce, coach, said today that he would start practice of the team December 4.

Tentative data for the departure of the team for the coast is set as December 17.

California Choice Over U. S. C.

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Although California so far is conceded to be the premier football team of the Pacific coast, definite announcement of the team to battle against Ohio State in behalf of the West in the East-West football game here New Year's day probably will not be made until after the Oregon-University of Southern California game here this afternoon.

If Oregon wins, California will have the place without dispute.

If U. S. C. should win by a sizeable score, a play-off between California and U. S. C. may be arranged, although Coach Henderson and Graduate Manager Bruce of Southern California practically concede California is the better team.

The selection of Ohio State was made last night and a telegraphic invitation was dispatched.

Ernie Johnson Signs White Sox Contract
 Chicago, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago White Sox fans felt more cheerful over the prospects of Kid Gleason's team in the 1921 pennant race today when it

Wounds Not to Affect Club Star's Flipper

was announced that Ernie Johnson, star shortstop and manager last year of the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league, has signed a contract. Johnson was purchased by the Sox at the close of the 1920 season, and is expected to be the regular short-stop next year.

New Attack Planned for Dartmouth

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Odds on the eastern team took a sudden drop here yesterday due to several changes in the Washington situation and the classic game between the University of Washington and Dartmouth college to be played in the stadium Saturday, promises to be a fairly accurate test of the strength of football teams from the two localities.

Washington's stock has taken a hopeful hue due to the assurance that every Sun Dodger will be in the game in normal physical condition. "Crum" Daily and Bob Ingram, who were out with injuries, will play. Coach Leonard Allison has perfected three new offensive plays that are working havoc with the "supervarsity" and scrub teams.

U. OF W. HAS YETS

Washington's line will be heavier by several pounds per man and it will depend on the lineup to be announced tomorrow whether the Green and White backs will hold the long advantage in weight that the Atlantic coast press claims.

Experience is a strong factor in the football world and here Allison's men hold a clear advantage. Three men, "Crum" Daily, Bob Abel and Ted Faulk, captain, have played three years for Washington; "Zeke" Clark, Larry Smith, Gus Pope, Ray Eckman and Rae Butler are the five two-year veterans, and Jimmie Bryan, Bob Ingram and Elbert Harper played last year. There are eight substitutes with one year varsity experience and three with two letters won.

Six two-year men are on the Hanover team, including Captain, Robertson, Shelbourne, Cunningham, Jordan, Sonenberg and Merritt. The other five are one-year men, Foster, Aschenback, Neidlinger, Burke and Lynch.

Baseball Magnate's Car Kills Woman

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Police today were investigating the death of an unidentified woman beneath the wheels of an automobile driven by Jesse Hassell, president of the Dallas Baseball club. Hassell faces a charge of criminal negligence in causing the woman's death.

Kelso Plans Hoop Practice

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 25.—The Kelso high school boys will commence basketball practice immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. Superintendent Lee F. Jones will coach the team, and the high school should have a strong aggregation, as a number of stars from last year's team are in school.

Madras, Or., Nov. 25.—Madras high and Bend high played a 7 to 7 tie game here Saturday.

Sport Notes

Robert McCracken was elected temporary president of the Portland Basketball league at the meeting Monday night and the other officers named were: Herman Turple, vice president; Ray Brooks, secretary; A. T. Kirkwood, treasurer. It was decided to open the 1920-21 season on December 6 and all games will be played in the Y. M. C. A. and high school gymnasiums. No admission will be charged to witness the clashes. If there are teams or players who wish to get lineup with the organization they are requested to get in touch with Secretary Brooks at Tabor 4866.

Hanford, Cal., Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—President Klepper of the Seattle baseball club of the Pacific Coast league spent several hours in Hanford conferring with Clyde Wares, who was the Siwash team manager last season. With Manager Steve Ross and S. E. Ballback of the Hanford baseball club, the Seattle representatives visited the athletic grounds where the Siwash spent several weeks in training last spring. Improvements to the grounds were discussed and it is said to be probable that Seattle will again train in Hanford.

Negotiations Have Been Resumed

Negotiations have been resumed for engaging Wares for another season. It was learned, but neither party would talk for publication. It is surmised that a contract has been submitted to the manager for another year's service with the Seattle ball toms.

Whitman Favored To Beat Willamette

Willamette University, Salem, Or., Nov. 25.—The Willamette "Bearcats" are in fine trim to meet the Whitman "Missionaries" in the Thanksgiving football classic.

A Very Tight Game Is Expected

Although the visitors have probably the advantage of experience, the team did not arrive until this morning which deprived them of a preliminary workout on the local field.

Both teams are in fine condition, each having enjoyed a rest period and both teams are rated as especially strong representatives of the schools. The advantage of weight is with the visitors' line, approximately 15 pounds per man favoring them, although the backfield weights are even.

The officials will be referee, "Chuck" Reynolds; umpire, Dean Walker, and head linesman, Bill Holden.

Big Revenue From Boxing

New York, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Boxing in 1921 will net the state close to \$150,000 in revenue, according to an estimate by the boxing commission, based on receipts since September 27, when the Walker bill became effective. Since that time \$48,217.52 has been turned over to the state in taxes and fees, while the expenditures were \$12,444.65, according to the report.

Boxing Game Is Humming In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—New York is in for the busiest round of battles during the next few days that the old town has seen since the "bhoys" used to argue home rule and similar questions with bare knuckles and hurled clubs down on the East river docks.

Benny Leonard defends his title seriously for the first time in New York. Prior to this he has met any number of challengers in no-decision things and usually came out with his hair still in its original "do." But Friday night he accepts battle with a tough man, Joe Welling of Chicago, in a 15-round decision fight at Madison Square Garden. Welling is given an outside chance—better, to win, and no better than an even chance to stay the limit. However, of all the challengers, he is the only one who didn't demand the good will, stock and fixtures of the sub-treasury for fighting the lightweight champion.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

The fighters are to weigh 135 pounds at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, which is enough to permit Leonard to come into the ring at 190 proof. There was some doubt not long ago that the champion could make this figure and be strong enough to beat an egg, but he has been jumping on the scales in public the last few days and weighing within a couple of pounds of the lightweight limit.

The advance sale indicates that this fight will draw a \$90,000 house or better. Tex Rickard, the promoter, will present a diamond-studded championship belt to the winner, which must be defended twice a year against opponents selected by Tex. Once won and twice successfully defended, the belt becomes the permanent property of the holder.

Panama Joe Gans, the subtle assassin, champion negro middleweight, who now holds the belt of that race and division, will defend it against George Christian in a 10-round decision fight in front of the Leonard-Welling 69.

OTHER BOUTS BILLED

Thanksgiving day will be a busy occasion in several rings here and hereabouts. Charlie Beecher and Earl Puryear will go on a 15-round fight at the Commonwealth Sporting club and George Robinson, who used to have the title now held by Panama Joe Gans, will battle one Nero Chink, a gent of color, boxer and crushing clout. This is for 10 rounds.

Sammy Seiger, an ambitious featherweight, gets led into a dangerous situation at the Pioneer Sporting club on Thanksgiving evening when his seconds sick him onto Tommy Noble, the English feather. Noble has beaten Johnny Murray, Bobbie Mitchell and Arlie Root recently and made a name for himself with the Garden crowd in the Murray fight.

There will be battles at Newark and

Officials Named

Lessons in tactics and strategy have taken up most of the time with the Seattle squad this week and the use of nearly a dozen trick plays and new formations have monopolized the time on the field. The Sun Dodgers' backs have completely bewildered the scrubs with Allison's new tactics and critics believe they will be effective against Dartmouth.

The officials for the big game will be: George Varnell, Transvanis, referee; E. Flawden Scott, Stanford, umpire; Harry Eademun, Worcester Tech, field judge, and Tracy Strong, Oberlin, head linesman.

Manager Henry "Peanut" Fander's Duniway park football team defeated the Highland squad 6 to 0 on the Jefferson high school grounds, Sunday.

Any 135-pound squad wanting a game is requested to call the manager at Marshall 1659 after 6 o'clock each evening.

Fossil, Or., Nov. 25.—Ted Thye, wrestling instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, has been signed to meet Masanta Singh, Hindu champion here Thursday afternoon. The Portland man claims the middleweight championship of the world.

Louis Harder's team won from Bob Morton's athletes 29 to 11, while Clarence Twining captained his quintet to a 21 to 12 win over Gus Clerin in the two games of the house league of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club Sunday morning.

The High School of Commerce football team will go to Olympia, Wash., to meet the high schoolers of that place Thanksgiving day. Coach Herman Cook has not decided on the players to make the journey.

Jackson Park football team plays Kenilworth Juniors on the Reed college grounds next Sunday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.