

Benny Leonard Retains Lightweight Title ∴ Langford Objects to Francis as Referee

Joe Welling Loses Bout To Leonard

By Damon Runyon

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 27.—They were down young Joe Welling to certain slaughter in the fourteenth round of the lightweight championship fight last night.

He had lived through the thirteenth round under fearful punishment at the hands of Benny Leonard, the Bronx Hebrew, who holds the title.

His eyes were heavy with sleep, his nose and mouth were dripping blood and his knees were knocking beneath him as the thirteenth round closed and he staggered to his corner.

NOT IN STOPPED
His seconds hastily jammed a stool beneath his quivering body, threw water on him and then, as the bell rang for the fourteenth, pushed him to the center of the ring.

Leonard, dark browned, furious, the black hair that they say is rarely mused in a fight tossing damply about his face, rushed upon the helpless boy, swinging madly with both hands.

Welling fell weakly but got up again, tottering, bleeding.

The referee followed the fighters as Welling stumbled backward, Leonard throwing both gloves hand after another, to Welling's bruised face and reddened body.

A minute and seven seconds of this sort of thing went on, Welling was down half a dozen times, twice nearly falling out of the ring and hanging limply over the lower rope like a wet rag, his head almost on the press bench.

Somewhat he turned to his feet, sheer instinct prompting him to get up. There is bulldog in the blonde Chicago boy.

Around him rushed Leonard, now smashing his right and left with force to Welling's jaw, then slamming his left to Welling's body. Welling's legs bent under him as though they were rubber.

He clung weakly to Leonard as if dumbly beseeching him to desist. The black haired Leonard shook him off and smashed and smashed again.

Ancient Madison Square Garden, with its memories of the Starbuck White murder, of horse shows, of six day bicycle races and hundreds of big fights, never saw a more one-sided round than the thirteenth.

Twelve thousand men and women were on their feet shrieking, some at the referee to stop the fight, others for more blood lust. The referee should have stopped the fight then. The blonde boy was outclassed. It passed the stage of sport, but Hawk waited until the fourteenth and then the crowd surged about the ring, some shouting cries of encouragement to Welling for his showing and some yelling derisively to Leonard.

"You're a fine champion—can't knock out a dead man!"

FALL WEAKENS WELLING
Welling was absolutely outpointed all the way, but apparently in no danger of being knocked out. Perhaps he had become a bit careless of the dynamite in Leonard's punches. He had taken many on the jaw in the twelve rounds, scarcely blinking his eyes. A swinging right hand to the jaw, falling with unexpected force, weakened him early in the thirteenth.

Three times Welling was knocked spinning, each time crawling back on his feet, with Leonard piling in trying to give him the K. O.

There was a piteous expression in Welling's eyes. From his corner, Nate Lewis and Tommy Walsh, his managers, were poised with their hands on the platform eagerly listening for the gong, when Hawk finally stopped the fight.

Walsh rushed across the ring, leaped over the ropes and babbled.

"He was entitled to a court. He wasn't out."

True, Welling was not entirely out in the technique, but he was a man walking around in his sleep.

Castlerock Wins Hoop Game
Castlerock, Wash., Nov. 27.—The Castlerock high school opened the 1920-21 basketball season against the American Legion tonight here with the result that the high schoolers lost out, 15 to 3. It was a good game, even though it was the first match of the campaign.

The high school lined up with Taylor and Pomeroy, forwards; James Hoyer, center; Robin and Harris, guards, while the winners had McCoy and R. Gage, forwards; O. Stephens, center; Huntington and Dean, guards; and George Hoyer substituted in the high school lineup. Lawrence Ruth was the referee. A. T. Goodwin timer, and Raymond Blaisner, scorer.

Prosecution of Ball Stars May Lag

Johnson Is Determined on a Cleanup

By James L. Kilgallen

(United News Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The baseball scandal trial takes its regular order on the Cook county criminal docket. It will be months before the 13 indicted ball players and gamblers are brought to the bar of justice.

There are 2000 cases ahead of it. Chicago has had an unprecedented crime wave.

"I don't believe the trial will be held before next summer," said State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne's secretary, George Kenny, Friday night.

IS SCANDAL QUETTED?
"Intimations have been published that the scandal has been quieted in some quarters it is felt that the indicted players have been punished enough and that the case may even never come to trial.

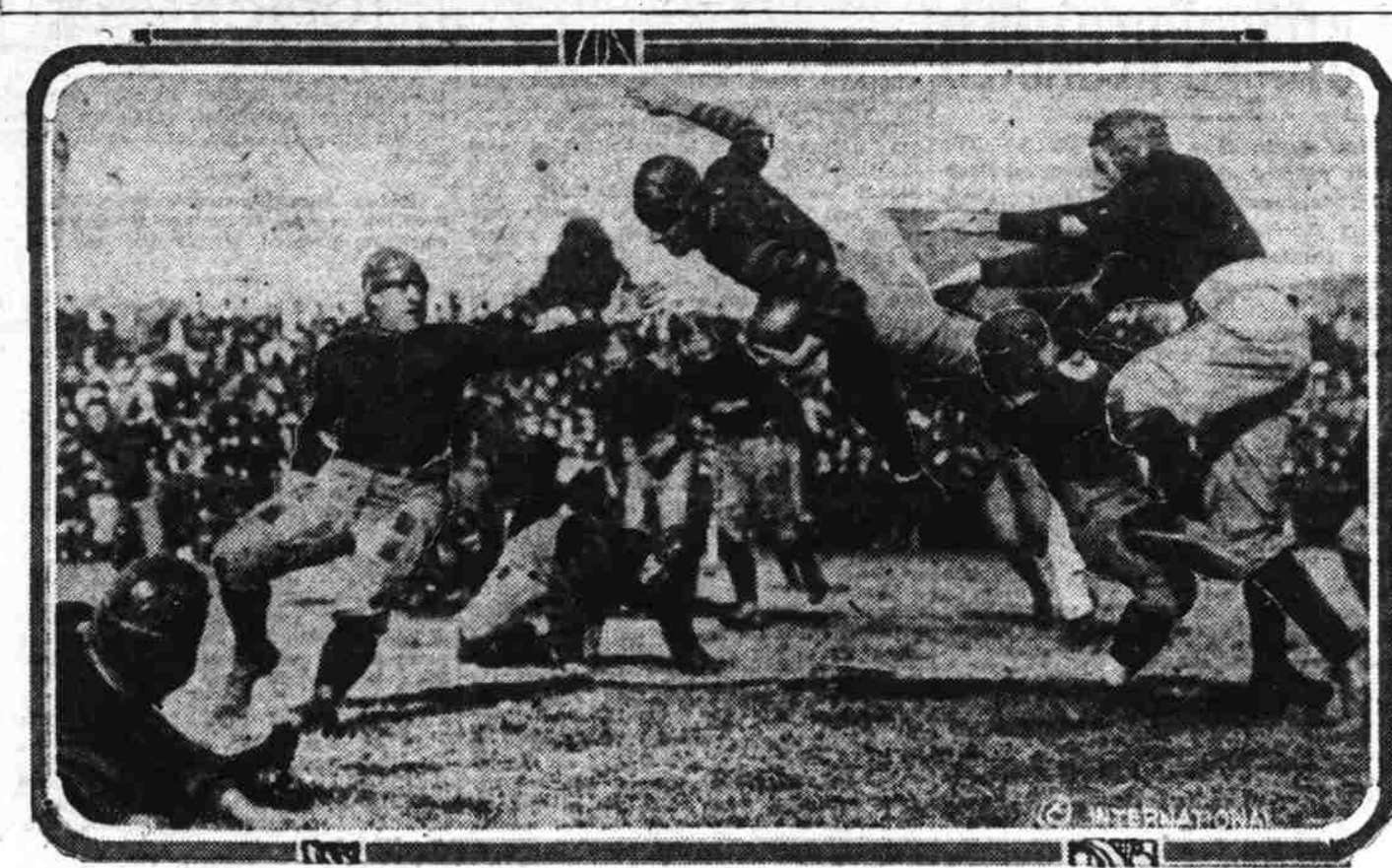
The attitude at the criminal courts building is one of passive interest. No one seems eager to push the case. The administration has been change hands and the present prosecutors are more interested in their new jobs.

Hartley P. Rogie, the vigorous young assistant attorney general who directed the grand jury investigation, has already departed.

On December 5, the new prosecuting attorney, Robert E. Crilet, will take office. Whether the scandal trial will be expedited will be for him to determine. He has not indicated whether he will prosecute or whether he will push the feature case of the outgoing administration.

Some of the other 2000 cases may be considered by Moore and his incoming retinue of more crime.

REMARKABLE PICTURE OF SENSATIONAL TACKLE



Andy Teelen, end of the University of Southern California football team, finishing one of the runs in the arms of Roberts, Occidental college halfback. This is one of the most remarkable pictures ever taken on a football field.

SPORT NOTES

THREE touchdowns were scored by the Keystone All-Stars against Burton's all-star football team on the West End grounds Friday, and the final count was 18 to 6. Jimmy Ayello, Fred Templeton and Spencer Houghton were the stars for the winners. The Keystone claim the 106-pound championship of Portland for 1920, and are willing to defend the title. Manager Spencer Houghton can be reached at Main 7549.

Joe Coughlin, a member of Over-the-Top post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has ambitions of entering the roped arena this winter. Joe was wounded twice on the battle fields of France, and he is working out at the Olympic gymnasium. He is a waterweight and open bouts.

Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 27.—The Hillsboro high school football team, by a series of line plunges, took the ball 85 yards down the field and scored a touchdown in the last stages of the second quarter against the Gresham high here Thursday. It proved to be the winning point getter, the final score being 7 to 0. The game was fast despite the muddy condition of the field.

Corvallis, Or., Nov. 27.—The Chemawa Indian prep football team won from the local high school eleven, 13 to 0, here Thanksgiving day. The Indians showed good ability to use the forward pass, although the condition of the field was not to the liking of that style of play. The Corvallis athletes lost two chances to score on account of fumbles.

R. Z. Grove has been named manager of the North Pacific Dental college basketball team, and he is trying to schedule games with Willamette university, Gonzaga university, Goldendale American Legion, Spokane Athletic club, University of Spokane, Chemawa Indians and Cheney Normal. More than 50 aspirants turned out for the initial workout of the 1920-21 season, and in a practice game against the Northwestern National bank quintet the Toothpilers won 36 to 3. Several dates are open, and any team desiring a game is requested to write to Manager R. Z. Grove at North Pacific Dental college, Portland.

Coach Herman Cook and his High School of Commerce footballers came hobbling back to Portland after a battle against the Olympia, Wash., high eleven. Marcus Schneiderman, the 230-pound guard, and Johnny Johnson, the 200-pound tackle, were the only two athletes on the local squad who did not get "knocked for a row" at some stage of the game. The Stenographers held the Washingtonians 7 to 0 at the end of the first half, and they had to play with 10 men the greater part of the last half. Olympia won, 68 to 0.

Coach Frederick McKeown and his Multnomah Guard football squad returned to Portland after taking a 37 to 0 drubbing at the hands of the Columbia club combination. Of the players who started the game for the Portlanders only three of them, Fander, Beck and Donovan, were able to last through the hour's play, the rest being taken out on account of injuries. Sunday the Guards will go to The Dalles and return to Portland on Monday.

Coach Fred Johnson, president of the first half at Astoria Thursday was 3 to 0, Harrison, last year with the Lincoln high of Portland, having made a drop kick.

Manager Bragg's Multnomah Guard soccer team is out for revenge on the Canadian Veterans and the scheduled contest of the Portland Soccer Football association between the two aggregations on the Columbia Park grounds Sunday, promises to be hotly contested. The Vets are leading the league and tomorrow's play starts the second half of the 1920-21 schedule.

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California and Ohio State Will Play in South

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Bears versus Buckeyes on Nov. 29.

This was assured today after the Tournament of Roses committee dispatched to the University of California an invitation to have its football team represent the west in the annual East-West contest at Pasadena. Ohio State has accepted the invitation to represent the east.

In choosing the Berkeleyites, the committee issued a statement asserting it considers a post-season play-off game between them and the University of Southern California impractical.

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By James D. Harratt
THE reddest and best apples always grow on the highest branches. To secure them takes a lot of climbing, besides confidence, ability and skill.

The annals of American golf have shown that our players can take care of themselves and have climbed the golfing tree with much success, harvesting many fruits; but the reddest and biggest apple of them all, the British open championship, still dangles from the topmost branches, apparently unreachably.

MAKES BIG APPEAL
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BOXING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Bud Ridley and Joe Coffey fought four slashing rounds last night, ending in a draw.

Ridley was conceded the edge in the first round, but the second was about even, and in the third Coffey was going strong and had the best of it. The final round was a fierce one, with each man trying for a knockout. Other results were: Bob Grant knocked out Tim Kelly in the fourth; Tommy Hayes won from Larry Laaber in the third, when the bout was stopped; Charley Moy won a decision from Felix Villamore, and Mickey Smith beat up Billy Maxwell so artistically that the referee thought it was enough in the third.

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S. Langford Is Seeking New Referee

By George Bertz

SAM LANGFORD, master of practical as well as fancy boxing, trick known and who won 200 battles in the squared circle, does not want George Francis, the Portland boxing commission referee, to be the third man in the next night's "Tham" faces "Tiny" Herman in return bout.

Does "Tham" with his experience and ability to stow away a greater portion of the heavies who are clamoring for a bout with Champion Dempsey fear the Astoria novice? It is hardly believed that he does.

Compared to Langford, Herman is the "babe in the prize ring woods." He lacks the polish and science, but has enough stamina to assimilate punishment.

Langford is getting old, older than most of the ring followers think, and maybe this accounts for his pessimism. But at that Langford should not object to having Francis officiate in the contest.

Langford ought to have no trouble in beating Herman. He should show away the Astorian in quicker time than he did before, provided he takes the bout seriously and trains hard for it. The "Tar Baby" is said to appear in better physical condition than he did on his last visit.

Herman, accompanied by his manager, Chet McIntyre, checked in Friday. Herman is training hard for the bout and he, as well as McIntyre, hold the opinion that Langford will not win the decision.

If Langford would take the contest as seriously as Herman it would be a battle while it lasted. Let's hope that Sam does not stall in his training and gives his best in the ring next Wednesday.

BOY MAY BOX FLYNN
Roy McCormick, who gave Willie Meehan the greatest trimming he ever received in the ring, may box Jim Flynn in Seattle next Wednesday night. Willie Meehan was scheduled to box Flynn, but the match was canceled when Willie failed to make a showing against McCormick.

If McCormick does not take the bout, it is likely that Terry Keller will be pitted against the veteran heavyweight. Flynn would be an easy opponent for McCormick, in fact, it would be a light four round workout for the fighting Irishman.

LEVINSKY IS COMING
"Battling" Levinsky, the New York light heavyweight, is expected to start from New York Saturday for Portland to engage in training for his bout with Boy McCormick at Milwaukee December 8. Articles for the bout have been signed and McCormick will resume his training next week. Levinsky, while no longer considered a topnotcher in his class, is still capable of putting up a good bout.

New York to See Cadets
Columbia will open its basketball season against West Point in New York December 11. It will be the Cadets' first appearance in Gotham in many years.

Pay Big Sum for Transfer
A sensation has been created in soccer football circles in Great Britain by the Sunderland team paying \$25,000 to the Stoke club approximately \$15,000 for the transfer of Charles Parker, center halfback.

It's Worth It
Winning a variety letter as a cheer leader is an innovation at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.

forwarded although the British professionals held a special meeting and agreed to permit him to compete. Likewise the open title was not competed for during the years of the war but its holder, Harold H. Hilton, triumphed, the women's championship in 1909 and 1910 when Mrs. J. K. Hurd (Dorothy Campbell) and 1913 Miss Gladys Ravenscroft won, the national open title which Harry Gordon took in 1909 and Edward Ray annexed only this year, then team work is necessary.

HELP IS NEEDED
The plan suggested by Golf Illustrated seems feasible and the Professional Golfers' association has heartily endorsed it while the United States Golf association has lent it its unofficial approval. Letters have been sent to every golf club in the United States asking that they give their fund their immediate and wholehearted attention and if every one puts their shoulder to the wheel the United States will seek the British title in 1921 with a team that will compare favorably with the best in the world and will undoubtedly if they do not capture the championship will at least be well up in the prize money. It is up to every patriotic golfer to do his share to make it a success. Golf Illustrated has inaugurated the campaign and will carry it through, bearing all the expenses, but the golfers of United States lies the responsibility of whether it is a successful venture or not.

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