

# Johnny Buff Retains His Title ∴ Corn Cob Establishes High Jump Mark for Ponies

## Sharkey Is Beaten, Buff Holds Title

By Westbrook Pegler  
 MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 11.—The bantamweight derby is still docked over the swollen right eye of that doughy little shrimp from Jersey City, Johnny Buff, who punched off the cyclone rushes of Jack Sharkey in a 15-round fight here Thursday night. Buff won the decision by a majority of the judges.

The championship derby is deeded and Sharkey slammed it to a precarious tilt where it seemed likely to fall off, but in the final round he was rescued by a body blow which sent him sprawling. Buff jammed it back on his dome and he left the ring still a champion.

Sharkey started slowly and for the first six rounds he was out of his protective crouch so deep that he could not come out of it to strike a solid blow. Then, realizing that if he got the title he would be no good, he opened up and went after it.

Buff is 33, an old man in his game. His face is puckered like a boarding house prune. He has only crockery teeth, but his heart is strong and steady. When Sharkey came tearing along there was Buff, shooting at his face with a sharp left and a right hook. He paid little attention to the body. He spun like a dropped nickel on a rolling stairway in the last round when Sharkey caught his chin with the willie. Then he laid to, put everything into Sharkey and fought Jack out of his last chance. Buff did most of the leading and Sharkey's only blows were wild swings.

Bert Colma, native son of California, floored George Rhade, another California middleweight, three times and won the decision in eight rounds. Joe Tippitz beat Johnny Drumble in an eight-round lightweight fight.

## BOXING

COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11.—(U. N. S.) Harry Wills, New York negro heavyweight, stopped Clem Johnson, negro claimant of the South American championship, in six rounds.

Rochester, Minn., Nov. 11.—(U. N. S.)—Fred Fulton, Minnesota's heavyweight, and Jack Heinen of Chicago, will meet here tonight in the main event of an Armistice day show under auspices of the American Legion.

## Harry Wills Due Here Monday; Price Schedule Is Made

HARRY WILLS, the famed colored heavyweight boxer, billed to appear in a 16-round contest at the Milwaukee boxing commission arena Friday night, November 18, is scheduled to arrive here Monday morning.

Indications are that the Milwaukee fistic palace will be packed to its capacity. Over 50 mail orders for seats have been received by the commission. Manager George Moore announced that the seats would be placed on sale Monday at Rich's and Shiller's. On account of the expense entailed in bringing Wills to the coast, the admission prices have been changed.

The schedule of prices and the number of seats available are: 300 at \$5.50, 500 at \$4.40, 1200 at \$3.20, 1500 at \$2.20, 1000 at \$1.10.

"Denver Ed" Martin has been working hard to get into condition for the bout. The big fellow realizes that he faces the hardest bout of his come-back. If not in his career, as Wills is rated very highly by Eastern fistic critics.

## Hoquiam to Battle Montesano Saturday

HOQUIAM, Nov. 11.—Coach William Hyndman of the Hoquiam high school football team is putting his men through stiff paces this week in preparation for the game with Montesano high school Saturday at Montesano. Several of his players, including Halbert, end, Vaughn, guard, and Carnine, halfback, are nursing injuries received in last Saturday's game, but will be in fine fettle again Saturday, the coach said.

The Montesano game will be the last one played by the locals this year with exception of the annual Hoquiam-Aberdeen tussle Thanksgiving day at Electric park.

## WRIGHT LIFTING ROOM PLANNED

The board of trustees of Multnomah Amateur Athletic club has authorized the purchase of additional equipment for the weight lifting room, located next to the football team quarters at the club. The new equipment is being placed and the club will have one of the best weight-lift rooms on the entire Pacific coast.

## RED SOX DRAFT PLAYER

Outfielder Hendryx of the Chattanooga club, the Southern league, has been drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

## INDOOR SPORTS

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## Y. M. C. A. to Stage Smokeless Smoker Saturday Night

The first smokeless smoker of the 1921-22 season will be held in the Portland Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock. The wrestling bouts are being arranged by Ray Leisher, wrestling instructor, while the boxing end of the program is being handled by instructor Andy Johansen. The public is invited to witness the affair and no admission will be charged.

Dr. Earl Smith will referee the contests and the main event in the mat end of the smoker will be between Vichoff and Buckley. The other wrestlers who will participate are: Wilkins vs. Mackie, Knighton vs. Palmer, Amundson vs. Renick, Loder vs. Butler. The boxers will be: Nielsen, Zempel, Moore, Head, Rohan, J. Cebula, W. Cebula, Pierce, Wolstead and Horner.

Tom Bain and Ray Leisher will demonstrate the various American and Japanese holds in wrestling.

## New World's Record Made By Corn Cob

"BLOODY" pudge, little Corn Cob, piloted by Ivor Jarvis, owner and one of the best riders of high jumpers in the country, broke the Tank's world record in the high jump for horses 14 1/2 hands and under high Thursday afternoon, doing at his first real attempt, six feet two inches, where the bar had been set and the height officially measured by Manager A. P. Fleming, manager of the Pacific International Horse Show, at the premier 1924 matinee, in which the extraordinary jump was made.

Corn Cob, about as nearly square as a horse is ever built, and looking as little like a high jumper as any other cob, is nevertheless a consistent and great high jumper. He has been in fine fettle all fall, having tied up the Tank for his pony high jump at the Vancouver show at nearly record height.

The most remarkable part of the performance is that it was made from tank footing, where he must almost necessarily jump several inches more than from solid earth which does not give or "cup out."

He had just finished winning the pony high jump event on the program from three of James McCleave's fine stable of timber toppers, which without the services of Miss McCleave, were dropped out at 5 feet 6 inches except for the rider, who did five nine. The Tank, ridden by Miss McCormick with a broken wrist still in splints, had refused to make an effort after his fall at the feet six in which he got over but fell on his rider, who was not quite able to get her horse over the bar. However, escaped further injury and she very courageously made every effort to get him started again, but without success. The Tank, who holds the record, made in Tacoma, for four years, absolutely refused to try again.

Mr. James, encouraged by Corn Cob's condition and success and by the liberal purse offered for a further effort, will undertake to push him still higher at the close of the Saturday matinee. He will also accept the open high jump of the final event of the week Saturday night. Every seat in the house was sold at 7:45 o'clock last night and thousands were turned away.

Boulder, Revel Lindsay English's best jumper, holder of the world's broad jump record and, with J. D. Farrell's Old Glory and The Tank, sharing the honor of being the most admired and best loved horse appearing before the Horse Show public in Portland, took his first big of the week last night in the "Corinthian" being ridden by Mr. English in his usual perfect form.

Boulder does not win as many ribbons as he should because the foxy old beggar only jumps as well as necessary at any barrier and as each click is counted against him he is often out of the money in classes where a clean score is the first consideration. He jumps in great form, however, and being of fine conformation and of perfect type, usually comes through in the championship class.

Miss McCleave was again in evidence last night and won many ribbons. Little 12-year-old Margaret Ellen Dorritty, whose Wenona has several times designated Iowa, showed a fine degree of equestrianism in the Corinthian, when her mount, after negotiating the hurdles and bars cleanly, refused the pig pen three successive times. Many good riders are unseated at the pig pen, which is the usual stopping place in this event. Margaret Ellen sat Wenona like a centaur.

In the heavy harness events Miss Farrell continued to show that Princess and Prince of Monaco are the class of the show. George E. Herrman's Harvestoun Dandy, appearing for the first time on his own merits—single—won the blue in class 8. His Robin Adaire, ridden by Miss McCormick, was third in the Corinthian.

The Fifty-ninth infantry, out of the program Wednesday night, came back strong. They are popular contestants with the crowd and they seem to make a hit also with Judge Wilens and the clerk who pins the ribbons. Everyone in the house, however, seemed to be willing to express approval when Captain C. B. Wise, an awarded rider of several Staples cup in class 38—best gentleman rider—sat and handled his mount in the best of form. G. S. Levy, on his beautiful Red Chobon.

The \$1000 five gaited saddle horse stake was the event of the evening and brought out a grand lot, all perfectly handled. A very unusual lot of riders being gathered together at North Portland this year. Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes again demonstrated her ability and John Hook, as usual, was noticeably proficient. J. E. Mason was recognized by the regulars of the 1919 and 1920 shows as was the beautiful mare he rode. Bobemian Art, Boston C. Jacker, Beader Highland was first, Mrs. C. B. Anderson

## Washington Scores Eight Times Over James John Eleven

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(U. N. S.)—Washington's football team scored eight times over James John eleven in a game played at Berkeley-California vs. Washington.

James John kicked six times for a total of 24 points. Washington scored eight times for a total of 16 points. The game was a close one, with Washington leading for most of the time.

## California Favored to Beat 'W' Team

BERKELEY, Nov. 10.—(U. N. S.)—The University of California football team is favored to beat the Washington team in a game played at Berkeley-California vs. Washington.

The California team is in excellent form and is expected to score heavily. The Washington team is also strong, but is expected to be outplayed by California.

## Coffroth Prepares To Open Race Season

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 11.—(U. N. S.)—Apparently unconcerned over the outcome of his appeal to the Mexican supreme court regarding possession of the Tia Juana race track, James W. Coffroth, president of the Lower California Jockey club, is preparing for the winter meet which opens on Thanksgiving day.

Coffroth has completed a tour of eastern tracks and reports that he has lined up some of the crack stables of the country for the coming meet. A number of stables are already here.

## Chicago Cubs Land Calgary Ball Star

Second Baseman Viveros of the Calgary, Western Canada team, who was caught in the draft by the Chicago Nationals, was wanted, it is said, by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is one of several Calgary players to go higher as the result of good work the past season. Pitchers Gillespie and Schnell were sold to Cincinnati.

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## Yale's Power To Be Tested By Tiger Clan

By Tad

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Eastern football fans look for a double thrill on Saturday when the Princeton Tiger, refreshed by the square meal it made on Harvard, stalks after Yale at New Haven, while the unbeaten Navy battles the equally victorious Penn State eleven at Philadelphia.

## BULLDOGS UNBEATEN

Yale's power, untied by any serious contender other than the Army, is more or less problematical. Yale comes into the closing weeks of the season unbeaten, but without disclosing many secrets of her offensive capability or defensive strength. Princeton, eliminated from serious consideration as a contender for the "championship" of the east through her two defeats by the Navy and Chicago, recovered from the slump sufficiently to roll back Harvard's most formidable attack. If the Tiger has progressed far enough to do the same to Yale, the so-called big three exists only in name. And few would be rash enough to say which team will win.

## BEZDEK HAS BATTLE

The Penn State machine is still considered a slight, very slight, favorite over the Navy, but will face its stiffest opposition for the year at Philadelphia. Both teams have a powerful, smashing offensive. Penn State, in Killinger, Liebherr and Sowell, is credited with the better back field. Navy has the better line. Here, again, in spite of betting odds, which mean little because they are usually influenced by sentiment, it looks like an even break.

## San Diego Invites Centre College to Play New Year's Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 11.—Deep mystery still surrounds the acceptance by Centre college, Kentucky, whose team this year defeated Harvard, 6 to 0, of an "invitation" to represent the East at the East-West game at Pasadena on New Year's day.

Just who sent out the mysterious and seemingly unauthorized "invitation" is a subject for much speculation here and it is predicted that the author, whoever he is, is likely to be awarded the banana peel carpet slippers.

The city of San Diego, however, may have an unpleasant situation, in case the tournament committee chooses some team other than Centre.

A committee of business men of San Diego has invited the Centre team to play there on New Year's day.

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## New Fish Hatchery Under Construction

THE Dalles, Nov. 10.—Work on the construction of the trout hatchery on the Deschutes at Oak Springs, near Maupin, will be started within a few days. This has been some delay over the latter detail because of the disastrous fire recently suffered by Maupin. The state has agreed to maintain the hatchery, which will be used to perpetuate the supply of trout in the Deschutes, one of the premier angling streams of the state.

It is hoped to have the hatchery ready for operations in the spring.

## LEWIS TO MEET ZYBSKO

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(U. N. S.)—Stanislaus Zybsko, world wrestling champion, will meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis at Madison Square Garden here November 28. Promoter Tex Rickard will present a diamond-studded belt to the winner.

## Reed Seniors Beat Sophomore Eleven

REED college seniors defeated the sophomore eleven by a 14 to 6 score on the college field Wednesday. This is the last game for the senior team, putting them second in the inter-class standing. The juniors are the undefeated champions but they have the freshmen yet to play.

Sophomores made the first score in the game when Steffen carried the ball over the first quarter. Gerry senior center, carried the ball over on a fumble a few seconds later. The other touchdown was the work of Kelly, senior half whose brilliant end runs lent much to the interest of the contest.

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