

Lightweight Battlers to Clash in Main Event of Portland Boxing Card Friday Evening

Good Looking Joe Arrives For Contest

GREETING everyone with a smile, Joseph Benjamin, the best looking lightweight in the country, is a Portland visitor and he didn't come home simply to spend the holidays with friends or "chill" with his pal, Willie Bernstein. He's here on a very important mission.

He has promised to appear in a boxing ring for the Portland boxing commission several months ago, but a strained leg caused him to cancel the engagement. It made everyone concerned with the mitt game in Portland rather peevish at the good looking lad and when Joe heard that the "lum town" folk were on their "high horse" to see him in action, he readily accepted another date offered by the Portland commission.

He's going to battle Jimmy Sacco of Boston in the 10-round main event next Friday night and it promises to be a "whale" of a setto. There doesn't seem to be any doubt as to the result and each has ambitions of some day wearing the lightweight championship crown of the world. Sacco has gained quite a following since his arrival in the Rose City and Benjamin always has been known for his wicked right. Joe came to town Friday night from Los Angeles where he put away Mahoney in the first round.

The boy from Kearns' stable has expressed a desire to do road work for the Sacco match and he's not going to take any chances of finding himself out of condition for Friday night's contest. From all accounts he held a light workout yesterday but the next three or four days will find him going through strenuous sessions with sparring partners on the night of the event.

Captain Harry Hansen, matchmaker for the Portland commission, hasn't announced what the support card will be but he would like to have a very much more to attract the "cash customers" to the box office. The Sacco-Benjamin bout has been talked about for a couple of months and now that it is definitely scheduled the fans will pack the Armory. Joe Wood, secretary of the commission, has announced that the gallery seats will be sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50 and this will prevent the grand rush for balcony cardboard on the night of the event.

Saturday afternoon, Willie Bernstein, who is handling Benjamin's affairs, received a telegram from Dan McKittrick, New York, stating that a bout between Joe and Lew Tendler had been arranged for the big metropolitan arena in New York. Benjamin must leave for the East not later than September 23. This means that if Joe is to be seen in action, the commission will have to arrange for a smoker about 10 days following next Friday night's Sacco-Benjamin headliner.

WILL BATTLE SACCO FRIDAY



Andsome Joe Benjamin, who will box Jimmy Sacco in the ten-round main event of the Portland boxing commission smoker to be staged Friday night in the Armory.

American Derby To Be Inaugurated On Chicago Track

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The American Derby, carrying in it the richest purse in the history of horse racing, will be run at the Hawthorne race track here in 1923, according to plans of the Illinois Jockey club.

Without taking recognition of betting, which is illegal under the Illinois statutes, the jockey club will make an attempt this month to resume horse racing at the Hawthorne track. The course has been used as a government storage camp for war supplies, but these have been removed. An initial season of 12 days will open September 30, according to the club officials.

The American Derby will be run on the third Saturday in June, and the purse will consist of \$100,000 in added money. Judge Joseph A. Murphy, a prominent figure in the reorganization of the jockey club, said. The purse will be divided as follows: \$85,000 to the winner, \$15,000 to second, \$5,000 to third, \$3,000 to fourth, and \$1,000 to the fifth. Contingents will be open to all.

"We are building for permanency," Judge Murphy declared, in outlining the improvements under way at the track.

"We have picked every inch of the road and will continue to do so. We have formed a corporation which will be the holding company, and will take care of the improvements."

The Illinois Jockey club already has a charter from the state of Illinois. The meeting this fall will be a club proposition only, and the membership of 2000 with annual dues of \$50 is being sought. A fund of \$100,000 will be available for purses and stakes in the fall meeting. Purses of less than \$1000 will be offered. Racing will be under the rules of the Kentucky racing commission. It was announced. 5-year-olds on January 1, 1923.

F. L. Kramer Named Cycling Chairman

Frank L. Kramer, former champion bicycle rider who retired a few weeks ago, has been named temporary chairman of the National Cycling association, filling the vacancy created by the death of Richard P. Kelsey, who held the position 23 years. Kramer was a rider for 27 years. He will be given the position permanently when the association holds its annual meeting, October 18.

MONTY OUGHT TO KNOW

Montague Holbein, the veteran English channel swimmer, says the best age to try for the feat is from 25 to 30. He was 46 when he first tried to swim the channel and 52 when he tried the last time.

BASEBALL

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LOS ANGELES

US.

PORTLAND

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Called at 2:45

NEXT WEEK—SAN FRANCISCO

Beginning Tuesday

Yale's football squad will start work September 5, Princeton begins Sept. 11. Cornell will also begin practice September 11.

Pacific Coast Conference football games will start September 20.

GOING FARE ENOUGH

Joe Bessler, captain of the Pomona college nine of Clearmont, Cal., a brother of Johnny Bessler of the Detroit nine, is going to Smyrna, Asia Minor, to teach in the International Christian college. He will instruct in athletics there.

Bout Between Dempsey and Wills May Be Held in October

By Westbrook Pegler

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Forbidden to fight anyone but Harry Wills in New York, and almost to fight Wills, Jack Dempsey has backed into a situation in which he finds his world's title about as useful as a fork to a ballplayer.

Mr. Dempsey, therefore, has reformed his money manners and assumed the attitude of an ambitious young fellow doing the best he can. He has been training. The beginning was that he can pick for him, and thankful for more merchandise.

STARTS TRAINING

Dempsey expects to fight somebody in New York this fall, and therefore has been training. The beginning was a 30 minute workout Friday afternoon in the stifling atmosphere of Stillman's gymnasium, a block from Broadway, a big place with chutchee-like interior, crowded with a congregation of taxi drivers, sprouting youngsters of the vegetable car fraternity and the class of cap-wearing young social lights of the upper west sides known generally as "the boys."

Dempsey posed for a photographic panorama, yanked the weights, buldged his shadow, tickled his shoulder-blades with his toes and boxed three fifty rounds with Jack Thomson, a straight haired, coffee colored member of the colored heavyweights' mutual benefit society.

Jack Kearns said the champion was in such shape that he would be ready to fight in a week, whereas the jacks in waiting at the Court of Saint Jack all grasped the rail and called merrily for more merchandise.

HARD TRAINING NEEDED

Mr. Kearns' gay burlesquerie, in discussing the fight, and especially the terms, is keeping Broadway in a light-some humor and people no longer care whether it's the heat or the humidity.

If Dempsey can get ready in a week, then Adam was a seventh son, and Carrie Nation ran a cabaret.

Jack is wide in the middle, and waddled out all over with a distributed thickness which doesn't make him look exactly fat, but certainly gives him no strong resemblance to the hardened pug.

Jack will need to train up his chin before the fight. Harry Wills, but he has a month in which to do it, and that would be ample time.

The champion gave Jack Thomson a card to the morgue as soon as they got

Football

W. F. L. Williams as football coach at the University of Minnesota. The latter has coached teams of the Minnesota Institution for over 20 years and is one of the outstanding figures of the sport.

George Bronder, Penn's noted javelin thrower will try for the football eleven this fall.

Over 40 entries are preparing to enter soccer eleven in the 1924 Paris Olympic Games festival. Games will be played in May.

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TENNIS

The Davis Cup emblematic of the tennis superiority of the world has traveled more than 115,000 miles since 1900 when the U. S. beat the British Isles.

One of the features of the opening of the new billiard academy in Philadelphia under the management of Joe Mayer, ex-national 14.3 ball line amateur champion, was the pocket billiard match between Ralph Greenleaf and Benny Allen of Kansas City, Mo. A purse of \$2500, the largest ever guaranteed, was put up for the contest December 24, 27 and 28.

New York City will stage world's billiards tournament at 14.3 style November 15. Jack Schaefer will reach Gotham September 20 for

Bushers to Meet Again For Honors

THE leaders and titlholders of the first annual Wright & Ditson fall baseball tournament will meet in combat this afternoon in the second game of a doubleheader, billed for the Columbia park grounds, and it promises to be a "grudge" match.

Ray Brooks' Arleta Athletic club contingent, after winning the 1922 independent semi-pro title of Portland, went into the tournament with the idea that the gold medals which will be awarded to the members of the winning combination will be as good as won, but much to the surprise of followers of "bush" baseball in Portland, Arleta lost two straight.

On the other hand, Manager Ben Peetham's company entered its toppers with the idea of completing the circuit, and more than that has been the result. Arleta and Nicolai met today.

Manager Peetham's team, featuring his Doormakers to a win over the Fulton Athletic club, while on Monday (Labor day) a 16 to 1 victory was recorded by the Arleta Athletic club. Stepp and his Fenner's All-Stars. That indeed was a surprise and it certainly caused the Stars to dimmer and fade out. But it is only temporary, says Manager Peetham, and he has started to bolster up the aggregation until "only a real Pacific Coast league club will be able to beat me the next time we play."

Nicolai has three stellar twirlers in Benny Culver, "Lefty" Jones and Carl Tuma, and Manager Peetham is laughing up his sleeve at the furore his clubmen have caused to date. When Arleta meets the Fulton Athletic club this afternoon, a lively tussle is in prospect, for the Arleta representatives have come to the realization that another setback will practically force them out of the running for the medals and silver trophy.

The first game this afternoon will be between the All-Stars and the Fulton Athletic club, starting promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Ed "Tribby" Rankin and Sergeant Harvey E. Davis, United States marine corps, will be the umpires for both contests.

Next Sunday two more games will be played on the Columbia park grounds, after which the bushers will retire to the 24th and Vaughn streets grounds to settle the supremacy in the last two doubleheaders. The Portland Beavers will be on their final road trip at that time, and the future big leaguers from Portland and lots will be given the go-ahead by the "Iron Duke" Kenworthy who has been watching the progress of the Wright & Ditson tournament, and several of the stars are likely to receive Pacific Coast league contracts. Several new faces will be in two or three of the lineups for this afternoon games, because no eligibility rules govern the number of players on a team. The number of players on a team is unlimited, and the board of directors announced "thumbs down" was the practice of signing a player who had competed for another team in the tournament. This was done because it was felt that on the last day of the series the team in the lead would be forced to battle through the pick of the other contingents, and the other teams would win unless some action was taken against it.

Shibe Park, Philadelphia bleachers will be enclosed with screens in 1923.

Boxing Is One Sport Where Enemies Are a Real Asset

By Fair Play

Chicago, Sept. 9.—John Heisman, Pennsylvania coach, has need of criticism, but nevertheless he possesses real football genius and with the assistance of Tom Davies the chances are that he will do a great deal for the Quakers this year.

One thing should be borne in mind by all who cannot resist the tendency to assail a coach when his team loses before he has had the greatest coaching chances are not much, if any, better than the quality of his material. Many an aggregation of stars has made a coach's reputation, and more often than not the boys he grew up with in the "Mission."

Consequently, when he entered the ring as a professional, and one of the best of his time, he always had one crowd rooting for him to win and another praying that his opponent would murder him. If Jimmy had lived in these days of business fighters, he would have amassed a bank roll that would have made the mint green with envy.

In one of his last battles, however, Jimmy won over all his enemies, although he lost his reputation and took the blame for the loss of the purse. Jimmy was what they called a "cream puff" fighter south of the slot, and there was doubt as to whether he could "take it."

He had a great left hand and with it he could beat off any opponent, even the great "Marster" Joe Gang. His plan of battle was to cut his opponent to ribbons with a straight left, using his right only to block and occasionally for a right counter. One day, however, while training with a husky welterweight opponent, Jimmy cut loose with his unused right and dropped the crowd in a few seconds for about 150. Jimmy immediately decided in his own mind that he had found his real vocation, which was to "knock 'em stiff" with a right swing or uppercut. His trainer, manager included, with him in vain to forget it and to stick to the straight left.

PUTS UP GOOD BATTLE

Jimmy was obdurate, however, and climbed through the ropes at the Dreamland Park ring with a tough coast lightweight whose middle name was "Mizit," determined to try out his new punch. As a result he stood toe to toe with his opponent for 15 rounds, forgetting his strategy and using a good punch for punch with his rough house adversary, getting the worst of it at every exchange and taking one of the worst beatings ever administered in the ring with a gameness that defied description.

When the referee raised his opponent's arm at the end of the bout, old timers who had watched Jimmy for years coming to see Jimmy licked, swept him into their arms and cried down his gory chest, declaring "We didn't know it with you." Jimmy retired from the ring shortly afterwards. Half his audience in California—and that meant the fist world at that time—were gone. Nobody wanted to see him licked any more.

Black Eyes Show That Boxers Are Pals Some Times

Generally speaking, boxers are not enemies outside of the ring. Two incidents that occurred recently are so convincing enough that they show that sometimes they are friends in the ring.

Joe Egan, the Boston middleweight, was the center of the first incident. During his bout with "Bert" Ortega recently, Egan punched Ortega at will. During the course of the bout he landed one, two, three and four punches on his short left on Ortega's face.

Between the counting Egan was saying to "Bert," "Gee, this is a rough row and keep your hands up."

Egan is a smart fellow in the ring. He knew that he could beat Ortega, yet he gave the fans a run for their money.

The other incident happened the day after the first.

Jack Joseph was nursing a pair of blackened eyes as the result of his encounter with Jimmy Sacco. He was nursing them when Sacco covered his "shaded lamps," Sacco, having a pair that he wore after his mix with Bobby Harper, gave them to the winner. He said he would not need them any more.

Wills Denies Unfair Tactics; Louttit's Side of Tate Bout Deals Said To Be in Air

HARRY WILLS, the ferocious New Orleans panther, who is being smoked" up for a battle with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has been "hunting and pecking" a story of his career in the ring and in an effort to strengthen his chances for the title contest.

"Through all my career I've tried to fight cleanly and fairly, to live strictly up to the rules. In every battle I've gone out for victory at the earliest possible moment, but I'd rather be beaten than win a fight by the use of one trick that wasn't square and honest."

That paragraph is the closing one of the fifth installment of Wills' history in the ring, in which he gives his views of his bout with Bill Tate at the Milwaukee boxing commission arena last January.

Herewith is Wills' side of the bout, together with that of Tom Louttit, referee of the contest:

"By Harry Wills

Not so long ago I lost a fight on a foul to Bill Tate in Portland, Or. Much has been written about that battle with the clinch by Louttit walking between us. When in trouble I used dirty ring tactics. Those who are writing such things are doing so without full knowledge of the facts.

I was disqualified in that battle because I hit Bill Tate on the chin and knocked him dead to the world. Sounds funny, doesn't it, for a fighter to be disqualified who knocks out his fellow cleanly. But that's exactly what happened to me.

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WANTED TO SHOW WELL

Before the fight began I was told that Jack Kearns and probably Jack Dempsey would be in the audience to see just what I could show against Dempsey's former sparring partner. Hearing that I naturally was anxious to show up as well as possible.

When Tom Louttit, who was referee, ordered clean breaks, I protested and said that I thought it would be a better fight if both Tate and myself were to protect ourselves at all times. I pointed out that Tate was a clincher and that clean breaks meant he wouldn't do anything but clinch and clinch. I protected myself and Louttit. So that's the way we fought.

In the middle of the first round I hit Tate in the body. It hurt him. He fell into a clinch to save himself. When we were free I hit him on the cheek and he came into another clinch, shaking and wobbling. I tried to shake him off. He held on.

HE HELD ON LAST

Then Louttit came between us and broke us. As he broke us in that way I hit Tate on the chin and he went down and stayed there. It was a long time before he regained consciousness.

Then to my surprise Louttit ruled that Tate was the winner of the fight because I had committed a foul by hitting Tate after Louttit, by going back twice us, had broken us from a clinch. I don't think there is a man in America

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familiar with ring rules who could honestly say my punch was a foul one. I didn't hit Tate in a clinch. We were completely broken from the clinch by Louttit walking between us. The fact that Louttit may not have seen the punch land is no affair of mine. A good referee sees everything. He never has his back turned.

I read some of the stories about that fight which were sent East. All of them simply said that I lost to Tate on a foul. None gave the real story. The reader, therefore, was permitted to imagine that I had hit Tate low and had fought a dirty fight.

By Tom Louttit

I awarded Tate the first scrap because Wills deliberately fouled him and apparently intentionally disobeyed my instructions. They were fighting under clean-break rules. The men were clinching and holding each other. I stepped on the shoulder and ordered them to break. Tate dropped his hands and stepped back. Then Wills half turned Tate around, by catching one of his gloves and holding him with one hand stepped in and delivered a smash to the jaw.

TATE WAS DAZED

Tate dropped, dazed, but not knocked out, and looked at me to see what I would do. The foul was so palpable that I at once picked Tate up and raised his hand as the victor. The bout cost Wills the so-called negro heavyweight title. Wills looked like a rank amateur.

In the second bout, fought one week later, I called the bout a draw because Wills had done most of the leading and had been the aggressor, although he had not landed a clean blow and had been outboxed, outhit and outmaneuvered by Tate. I believe Tate could have scored a knockout any time after the seventh round.

Tate proved himself to be Wills' matter in every department of the game, better in footwork, cleaner in his hitting, surer of his distance and above all, shrewder and more willing to liberate his head work. Wills never displayed any of the qualities of a champion.

Heisman Expected To Put Penn Team Among Leaders

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Will Glenn Warner Be Able to Control Pitt's Grid Squad?

THE working out of the football situation at Pittsburgh this fall will be unusually interesting. First, there is not the best of feeling there toward Glenn Warner, the coach, because of his acceptance of a contract with Leiland Stanford which begins as soon as his agreement with Pittsburgh expires. There is not the slightest doubt that Warner will give to Pitt the best he has; so the only coaching problem relates to his moral influence over the men under him. A coach has to have not only ability to teach football, but that magnetic something as regards personality that makes men willing to work for him to the last drop of the sweat. Without this, a coach is in a poor way, indeed.

Pitt will have to play without the service of Stein, the greater center, who has been graduated, and Tom Davies, one of the great backfield men in football. His loss is serious. For many a time Tom has pulled Pitt out of the fire. Harmon, the fine tackle, is also gone and four or five good players are said to be in the scholastic mire.

All in all, Pittsburgh will have to rely pretty largely upon man coming up from freshman eleven. Fortunately, this was a mighty good team, and the chances are that several of the yawning chasms in the Pitt combination will be acceptably filled.

Knuckleball Gets Rommel Big Result

Ed Rommel, star pitcher of Connie Mack's Athletics, uses a knuckleball. St. Perkins says regarding the ball: "I have never seen Rommel's knuckleball hit. What I mean, hit for real. It's a ball that's at it of course, but if they ever connect with it, will be 'lucky.' This knuckleball will slip any which way. The catcher can't tell the batter can't tell, Rommel can't tell."

More Beaver Deals Said To Be in Air

WITH the sale of George Walbers, big southwest pitcher of the Portland Beavers to John McGraw of the New York Giants for six players and a lump of cash, Portland fans are wondering what other deals the officials of the Beaver club have up their sleeves.

It is known that a couple of major league clubs are seeking the services of other Portland players, but the officials refuse to make any comment on the deals other than to say other offers have been received for the services of a couple of Beavers.

Sammy Hale, the hard hitting but unlucky third baseman of the Beavers, might have had a chance to get another trial in the majors if he had not been forced out of the game on account of injuries at different times during the 1922 season.

1922 DECLARED ROOST

By retaining the present roster of the club and with the coming of at least four more players from the Giants and the announcement of the club that a high class catcher would be secured in the next season, the stopping department, the outlook for 1923 is pretty rosy.

"Rowdy" Elliott's failure to stick to his word and make a big handicap to the club, Elliott's action, however, proved costly to himself and perhaps it will serve as a lesson to other players who disregard the rules of their contracts. Elliott signed a "bonus" contract at the start of the season, but he failed to live up to it and, in addition, endeavored to cause dismission on the club. It is said his actions have resulted in a fine of \$757.77.

NOT TO TOLERATE IT

In making public the amount of Elliott's fines, the club declared: "The Portland Baseball club does not intend to tolerate players of that kind. They are detrimental to the club and to baseball, and the quicker they are out the better it will be for the game."

"We are going to have discipline on the Portland club first, and on all ways, and the players who fail to live up to the rules will suffer the consequences."

With the right spirit prevailing on the club now and the coming of new players and a new leader next year, Portland should be able to make a head of steam this fall in the Pacific Coast league pennant chase. The outlook this year was bright, but a series of handicaps and unfortunate happenings robbed the club of all chances to finish in the first division.

Bud Connolly, infielder, has been recalled from the Des Moines club of the Western league. Connolly has been hitting well in the Western league.

Can Handle Crowd Of 105,000 Fans

A description of a modern English soccer field will interest U. S. readers as the game is progressing here. The Manchester City team has new grounds to accommodate 8000. The Portland club has a stadium that can be made to hold 5000 more, making a total of 105,000. The terraces will be of ferro-concrete, rising on one side to a height of 90 feet and 60 tiers behind each goal. There will be 22 exits. Every spectator will have an uninterrupted view of the game. The sun cannot shine in the goalkeeper's face. The playing field will be 75 by 117 yards.

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