

# Danny Kramer and Joe Gorman to Clash Monday Afternoon in 10-Round Go at Armory

## Local Boxer In Top Shape For Kramer

THE long-awaited battle—the 10-round encounter between Joe Gorman of Portland and Danny Kramer of Los Angeles, leading featherweights of the Pacific coast—is on the boards for Monday afternoon in the Armory.

The winner of this bout will not be awarded the championship belt, as the Portland boxing commission has decided that Danny Nunes is the runner-up for the honors and will be matched with the winner of the contest.

**GORMAN DOWN TO MARK**  
Both batters will enter the ring in the pink of condition. Gorman never trained so hard for a contest as he did for his pending clash with Kramer. The Portuguese brawler is down to weight, in fact, it is believed that he is a bit too fine for the match.

Kramer will find that Gorman can take more punishment than either of the other two boys that he faced in the tournament, and the same is true of Gorman. Joe will find that Kramer will not be so easy to hit as was George Burns or Joe Leopold.

During his training Gorman has worked hard to perfect a defense for the southpaw slugging of the California scrapper. There were no natural left-handed hitters for Joe to train with, and his sparring partners did their best to imitate Kramer's kayo wallop.

**SHOULD CARRY MILLING**  
Gorman's right hand punch to the body—pattered after Sam Langford's great wallop—is his best punch, and he is relying on that blow to carry him into the final of the tournament. Gorman may have trouble in landing the punch, as Kramer is ably.

Gorman will do well if he carries the fight to Kramer. If he adopts a watchful waiting his chances of victory are not bright. Kramer is aggressive, and when he lands a punch he quickly follows up with smashing blows, although he did not follow out his general scheme of milling against Toughie Wing.

Kramer is a smart boxer. He is head and shoulders above a great majority of the boxers as a fistic general. He has a varied attack and one that may give Gorman trouble, although the local brawler will have the advantage of knowing a little something about Kramer's style, as he fought a four-round battle with the southpaw in Los Angeles early in the fall.

**BOUNTS START AT 5 P. M.**  
In this bout Kramer floored Gorman in the second round for the count of nine. Gorman, however, remained on his feet during the next two rounds, but lost the decision.

It is the general opinion that if Kramer does not score early, his chances of winning will not be so bright. Gorman is rugged and has the stamina for a 10-round bout, while Kramer goes his best for four rounds. Kramer has a slight advantage in reach over Gorman, who is more stockily built.

This bout will be backed up by a series of four four-round events and a six-round clash.

**FULTON IN TOWN**  
Fred Fulton, the Minnesota heavy-weight, is in town seeking an opportunity to show the Portland fans that he is still the "class" among the fighters of Portland to meet Bill Tate, but the match has been shelved temporarily, and it is doubtful if it will ever be staged in these parts. The Portland commission turned down a proposition to stage the Fulton-Tate battle, but it is believed that Fulton will be given the chance against some other heavy-weight.

Tom King is hot on the trail of Joe Egan for a title encounter. King holds a four-round decision over King, and the Australian is very anxious to try to erase that stigma on his record. King has been in training for several weeks and is in good condition. This bout would not be a bad one for the Portland boxing commission to stage in connection with the Nunes card January 9.

## Why a Color Line Is Not Necessary

(Copyright, 1922, by United News.)

FOR once there is no need of a color line to protect the valiant champions of the ring and if there was it wouldn't protect. Popular demand usually compels a white champion to meet up with a dusky pug who stands a chance to whip him.

There was some agitation here a little while back because of a negro boxer but it fell through because the fighters themselves could not deliver. If isn't the color line at present white defense has retreated from the holding of titles. It is their own lack of class.

Danny Edwards, a hansom from Oregon, complained that while folks around New York would hit him or expose themselves to be hit. So Irish Johnny Curran took him on and whipped him twice, thereby disposing of the foremost negro in that division.

## HEADLINERS ON MONDAY'S RING CARD IN ARMORY



Joe Gorman (on left) and Danny Kramer, rival featherweight boxers, who are scheduled to meet in a 10-round bout Monday afternoon at the Armory. The winner of this bout will be matched with Danny Nunes of Sacramento for the Pacific coast featherweight title.

## Thrills Few In Ring Game During Year

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

**SO FAR** as thrills were concerned, the sport of pugilism fell pretty flat in the year 1922. In other respects, however, the boxing game thrived to a degree comparable with all professional and amateur sports throughout the United States.

Indeed, so eager has the public been to support boxing that time and again the poorest sort of matches have yielded rich receipts to the promoters and principals.

The flavor of any year of boxing is imparted to a great degree by the character and quality of heavyweight bouts. A rattling battle for the heavyweight title is always a tonic influence that is reflected not only throughout all the pugilistic divisions, but in a general interest in the sport which is shared by tens of thousands who normally pay no attention at all to pugilistic affairs.

But Jack Dempsey was idle during 1922. Beyond a few exhibitions in various cities, he confined his activities to the stage. This was not Dempsey's fault. He is a real champion and likes to work at his trade. The great difficulty is that he so far outclasses all contenders, save one, and perhaps another, that there is no business incentive for him to make a match, even granting that the public would stand for his engagement with some set-up.

The one exception above noted is Harry Wills, the negro. The second possible exception will be mentioned later. Wills and Dempsey would have met this year had it not been for the fact that the mixed bout idea is nowhere popular and is frowned upon by the authorities in most states. Efforts to build up interest in this bout have been under way for a year now, and there are said to be chances that the fight will be pulled off in New York city next September. The writer personally does not believe that these chances are so good as some persons think. When all is said and done, there are conditions in New York no less than in other sections of the country that suggest a slyly handling of mixed fights.

**GIBBONS HAD POOR SEASON**  
Tommy Gibbons may be pitted against Dempsey. There seems to be something curious about this St. Paul fighter. Up to this year he was going great guns, knocking all opponents gallop. But his 1922 showing consisted chiefly of the poorest sort of a fight against Bartley Madden as a climax to his defeat by Harry Greb in New York. He did show class against Mike, who fouted him. The problem is, whether Tommy was playing possum with Greb, looking toward a battle with Dempsey, or just what happened to him. At all events, he is very clever, and can hit. There are indications that Dempsey had rather meet almost anyone than Gibbons.

The most important world's title that changed hands during the year involved the welterweight class. Mickey Walker, a young maverick from Elizabeth, N. J., met Jack Britton in the Madison Square Garden and clearly out-punched the veteran. Walker is a good, rough-and-ready wallop, but in no sense of the word a great fighter.

**GREB WINS TITLE**  
The American light-heavyweight championship was taken from Gene Tunney of New York by Harry Greb of Pittsburgh. This title battle was built up originally through a fight between Tunney and Battling Levinsky, the aged national titleholder, from whom Carpentier had won the world's light-heavy title some months before the Frenchman and Dempsey met. Tunney had even less trouble in disposing of

## Karasick to Meet Ted Thye in Return Mat Go Wednesday

IT SHOULDN'T take much coaxing to fill the Hellig theatre with fans next Wednesday night, when Al Karasick, the Russian grappler, and Ted Thye, the wrestling instructor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, meet in a return mat contest.

Karasick was so sincere in his appeal for another chance at the Portland light-heavyweight that Virgil Hamlin, promoter, prevailed upon Thye to give Karasick another opportunity to try to pin his shoulders to the mat.

They won two falls from Karasick, but the Russian headlock expert had the satisfaction of forcing Thye to submit to a fall before the bout was completed. The visitor was by far the most impressive grappler that he ever has faced, says Karasick, and he promises to tear into his opponent from the start Wednesday night. The crowd though that Karasick was rough like a world's championship contender. Battling Siki has been discredited. Carpentier has been shown up as a third-rater.

He applied his headlock many times, and it was at the conclusion of one of those punishing holds that he applied Thye and managed to get the second fall of the match. Thye was shaking his head to recover his equilibrium after he had broken the headlock, but he couldn't gather himself together in time to prevent Karasick from pinning his shoulders to the mat. The third fall went to Thye, and with it the match, when another lightning-like tumble put Karasick flat forcibly against the mat, and it was with little trouble that he held for the customary three seconds.

Levinaky than Carpentier had. Moreover, this fight looked to be upon the level, whereas there are experts who believe that Greb will out-punch George. Anyway, Greb wind-milled Tunney out of his title when the two met at the Madison Square Garden.

The world's bantamweight title was captured by Joe Lynch, former titleholder, when he defeated the sick and aged Lenany Buff in Jersey City at the Madison Square Garden.

And later Pancho Villa punched Buff out of his national flyweight title. Villa hails from the Philippine islands and has had one of the most remarkable rises pugilism has known in some time.

The high light battle of the year took place one summer night in the famous arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, where Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler fought their long-deferred battle. It was a 10-decision bout. Tendler gained a huge lead in the early rounds, but later in the fight Leonard began to make progress, and at the end was doing more than holding his own. Newspaper decisions went to Leonard. It was a real battle, and when Tendler and Leonard met next summer, as they surely will, the chances are that the feud between the two boys will be settled for good and all.

**MIDDLEWEIGHT Muddle**  
With Johnny Wilson, who holds the middleweight title, barred from fighting in many states and apparently not eager to do battle in commonwealths where his appearance would be permitted, the New York athletic commission bestowed the title upon Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn. Sometimes after this benediction Rosenberg met Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight titleholder. With O'Dowd leading by a goodly margin, Rosenberg fouted his opponent and was disqualified. So Michael is now by force of the New York commission middleweight "champion of the world." This title, however, is only locally recognized, and none too ardently even in New York.

Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight, has been inactive all year, as usual. Last spring he went to Europe, but the enormous sum of money he asked for letting Eugene Criqui take a shot at his chin caused Europe to give him a cold shoulder. There are chances that Criqui will come over here this year and that Kilbane will agree to meet him.

**DUNDY ATTAINS HONOR**  
Johnny Dundee retains his title as junior lightweight champion (a New York distinction), and would like very much to fight Benny Leonard for the lightweight crown. But, as the near champion has ignored the Scotch Wop, so will he probably in the future. The public believes that this would be a good match. Maybe it would, and maybe not.

Willie Jackson, Dundee's most famous rival, and for six years one of the leading lightweights of the country, showed decided evidence of slipping in 1922, and the chances are that 1923 will see other leading men in his class beginning to follow the same route.

## Shoot Scheduled For New Year's Day At Jenne Station

THE final shoot in the six months' competition is slated for today and the leaders are expected to be on hand to defend their titles at the Evening park traps of the Portland Gun club. The 12 best scores go to make up the total of each class and at present J. Blaine Treeth is leading class A with an even 200. V. C. Under is ahead in class B with 294 and Dr. O. D. Ireland tops the class C with 236.

Two days of shooting are on the program, today and tomorrow. The annual New Year's day events will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning and cash prizes will be offered by O. N. Ford, manager of the Portland Gun club grounds at Jenne station. A free lunch will be served Monday noon to all contestants and women folk.

Following are the leaders in the various classes of the 6-months' shoot which ends today: Class A, J. Blaine Treeth 200; Charles B. Preston, 194;

James C. Morris, 292; James W. Sawyer, 297; Dr. Collie F. Cady, 291; class B, V. C. Under, 294; Archie Parrott, 293; Dr. E. B. Seeler, 281; A. W. Stronager, 280; and J. S. Crane, 280; class C, Dr. O. D. Ireland, 236; L. D. Broodhead, 232; G. B. Huxton, 231; Henry Ward, 219; E. J. Blaine, 228.

Ed Morris is high professional with 236 and Peter J. Holohan is next with 230. Mrs. E. E. Young leads the women with 229 out of 200.

## Spalding League To Hold Meeting

Secretary Frank Haller of the Spalding Basketball League desires that all the managers meet Tuesday night at the Spalding store, Broadway at Alder street, at 7:15 o'clock. Several very important matters are to come up for discussion relative to the 1922-23 schedule and it is necessary for a complete representation. For further information call President Cannon or Secretary Haller at A-1234.

## Arleta Pros. to Play Standard Oil Hoop Squad

PRACTICALLY the same group of basketball players which represented the Columbia club of Astoria last year and at that time walloped the Arleta Athletic club and North Pacific Dental college, will come to Portland next Saturday night as the Standard Oil company quintet of the city by the sea. The visitors will take on the Arleta professionals but as yet Manager Ray Brooks of the "pros" has not been able to announce the floor.

He is dickering for the Portland Young Men's Christian association of the Washington high school gymnasium. The Arleta tossers are anxious to get at the Standard Oil outfit for they want to eliminate that 1921-22 defeat as much as possible. Captain Harry Craig has had his athletes working out for the engagement and he reports them to be in fine condition. They will work out next Wednesday night in the Franklin high gymnasium.

## Peninsula Will Play Cameron 11

Negotiations were completed Saturday for a benefit soccer football game to be played on the Columbia park grounds New Year's afternoon between the Camerons and Peninsula, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The contest will be an Archie "Sooty" Dupon benefit and "Pop" Bennett, owner of the Camerons, readily agreed to send his eleven against the northeast side, regardless of how the Camerons come out against the Madcays this afternoon on the Franklin high grounds.

The same lineup which sent the Camerons into a tie for the 1922-23 championship of the Portland Soccer Football association will be used in Monday's clash.

"It Always Pays to Buy at Meier & Frank's"

Men's Store TUESDAY SALE Men's Store TUESDAY

America's Best Makes Men's Union Suits

Extraordinary Values

95c

Standard makes ONLY of athletic union suits, finely tailored of high-grade materials, including a splendid lot of fancy WOVEN MADRAS cloths.

Some Half Price

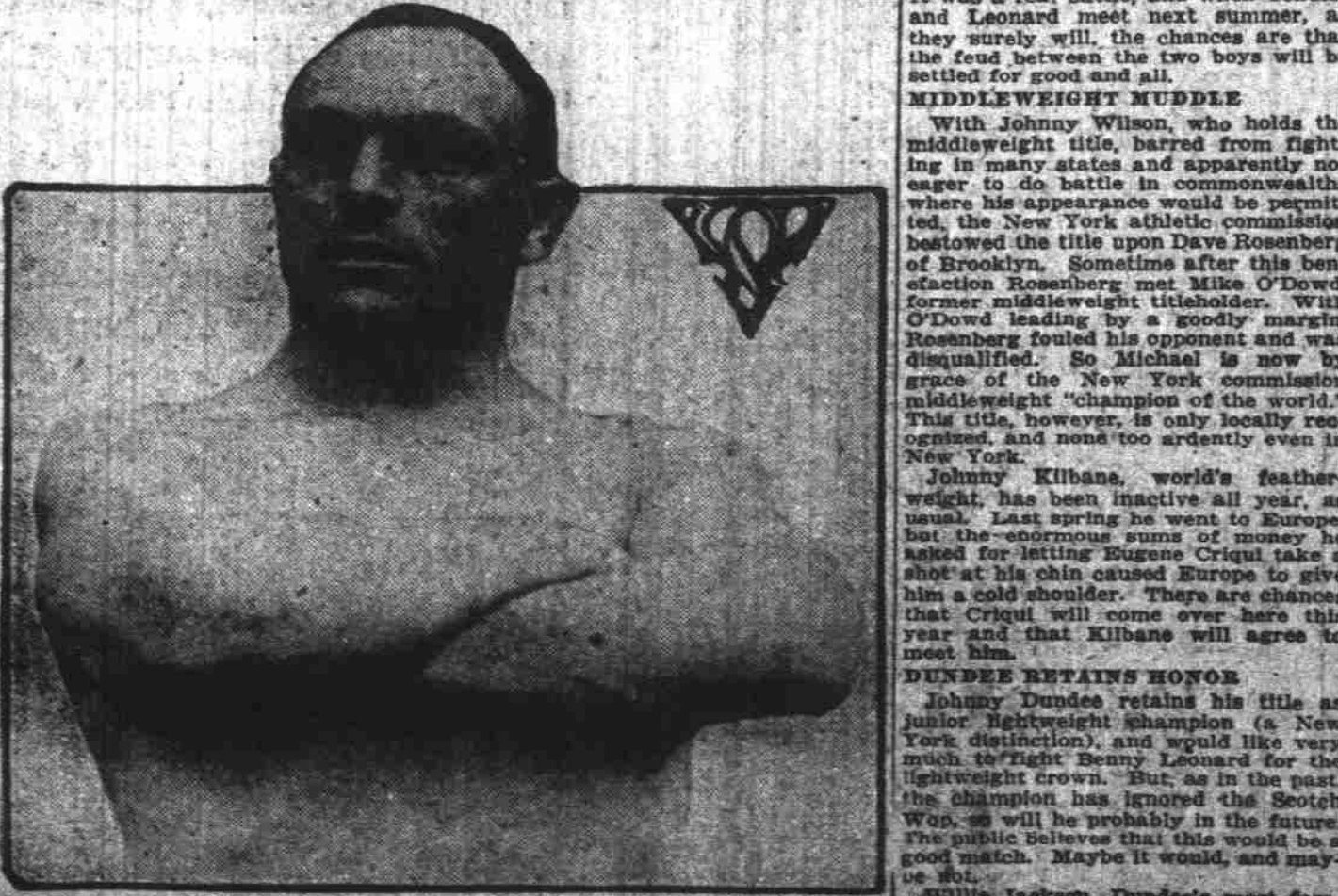
Men who wear these garments the year around and men who use them only in warmer weather will lay in a supply.

On sale TUESDAY—at Meier & Frank's—the Store for Men—ninety-five cents a suit.

On Sale Tuesday Sizes 34 to 46 On Sale Tuesday

—Meier & Frank's: The Store for Men, Main Floor.

## WILL GET RETURN GO WITH THYE



Al Karasick, Russian grappler, who will meet Ted Thye in a return match Wednesday night in the Hellig theatre. Karasick gained one fall over Thye in their meeting last week, in a match that was the best of many moons.

AMERICA'S BEST MAKES Suits and Overcoats

In an All-Surpassing Sale

It is a remarkable tribute to these values that other stores, not being able to touch the qualities, don't even try to touch the price. The combination of QUALITY and PRICE is peculiarly a Meier & Frank achievement—and the result is all to the good of Meier & Frank patrons.

\$32

ALL WOOL! ALL STYLES! ALL SIZES!

—Meier & Frank's: Third Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

SEE BACK PAGE (Section 1)

Meier & Frank Co. ESTABLISHED 1852 THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND

SEE BACK PAGE (Section 1)