

FOOTBALL SEASON KICKS OFF TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Football gets under way in the far west tomorrow for a season which early reports indicate will be packed with thrills by its closeness of play, fierce competition, and the keenest interest already manifested.

Led by Stanford, 1926 champion, six of the nine coast conference eleven swing into action. All are non-conference affairs but the tactics and driving power displayed are expected to offer a line on what may be looked for later in the season.

Cochman Warner's Stanford squad will face a severe test in its double header against Fresno State and the San Francisco Olympic club. Under the Olympic banner is gathered a collection of stars of national renown, including Morton Kaer, "Cowboy" Kutch, Elmer Yoder, and many others.

Despite the formidable opposition, Stanford backers are looking forward to another great year, likely to be plugged by a new crop of outstanding players.

Washington, whose teams have dominated coast football more times than any other in the past 35 years, opens against a navy service eleven at Seattle. Two years ago the Huskies trampled over all opposition to capture the conference title and their supporters confidently hope this will be another purple and gold year.

With early season prospects of another powerful eleven, University of Southern California starts its activities in a contest with Occidental at Los Angeles. Moreley Drury, regarded by many as capable a backfield man as his former team mate, Kaer, will lead the Trojans this year. He was benched most of last season with injuries.

After two disastrous seasons, California starts on the comeback train with new hopes, an aggressive, hefty squad of youngsters and veterans, and the knowledge that much can be gained but little lost, the Bears meet Santa Clara in the traditional opener at Berkeley.

Washington State college, enigma of the conference in that it has pulled off the surprise victories of the past two seasons, tackles a lesser foe in Mount St. Charles at Pullman.

Oregon, sixth of the conference teams to start tomorrow, is expected to have no difficulty with Linfield. The game will be played at Eugene.

Five other games, including the Gonzaga-Spokane university tilt at Spokane, and the St. Ignace-Nevada fracas at Reno, round out the opening play in the west.

National League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Pittsburgh 89 57 .610, New York 87 60 .592, St. Louis 86 60 .589, Chicago 84 63 .571, Cincinnati 71 73 .493, Brooklyn 62 86 .419, Boston 57 89 .390, Philadelphia 48 95 .336

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. Boston 3 7 0, St. Louis 2 7 0, Genewich and Gibson; Alexander and Schulte.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. First Game: Brooklyn 3 7 0, Cincinnati 6 11 0, Elliott and Henline; May and Pincich.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. Second Game: Brooklyn 4 9 1, Cincinnati 3 11 0, Moss, Clark and Deberry; Lucas and Hargrave.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. New York 6 12 0, Pittsburgh 5 11 1, Grimes, Pitt, Berr and Taylor, Devormer; Hill and Smith.

SUGGESTS STARS GANG UP ON PAR

NEW YORK.—(AP)—What would happen to Old Man Par if the star exponents of various types of golf shots got together for a round?

This novel idea, discussed by a group of players and written recently, developed the belief that the greatest damage to standard figures would be inflicted by having Bobby Jones play the wooden clubs, Tommy Armour the long irons, Jess Sweetser the pitches to the green and Walter Hagen do the putting.

Hagen is also a master of the pitch and his uncanny putting has often been attributed to his ability to put the ball so close to the pin that a simple putt is left.

draws, Johnny Farrell could be added to the team to do the long distance putting. There would be no disposition to have any one bat or Bobby Jones on the tee or with the brassie or spoon.

Tommy Armour's irons won him two championships this year and Jess Sweetser can get inside the best of short iron players.

George Von Elm would also be a good man to have around with a masher nibble in his hand.

JACK MAY APPEAL FROM KO DECISION

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Leo P. Flynn, manager of Jack Dempsey, made formal protest to the Illinois state athletic commission today over the "long count" accorded Gene Tunney in their world's heavyweight championship match last night, but the appeal, insofar as the commissioners were concerned, was in vain.

John C. Righelmer, chairman of the commission told Flynn and Dempsey, as manager and fighter, on file with the commission, that nothing could be done about the protest at this time.

He told Flynn that he was not recognized by the commission as Dempsey's manager, but that if Flynn returned with the protest in affidavit form, signed by Dempsey, the commission would be glad to give the appeal its attention.

"If anybody squawks I want the squawk to come from Dempsey himself," Righelmer said.

Whether Dempsey will support Flynn in the issue remained an unsettled problem tonight. Arthur F. Driscoll, a New York attorney representing Dempsey, told Chairman Righelmer that the former world's champion was content to abide by the decision rendered in Soldier field last night, and was considering no protest.

Friends of the former titleholder said, however, that Dempsey, if Flynn insisted upon his signing an affidavit, might do so.

Chairman Righelmer, said that he and other members of the commission were of the opinion that the battle had been conducted strictly in accordance with all rules; that Dempsey himself was familiar with them; and that the particular rule in regard to knock-downs and the action of the boxer scoring one, was gone over with Dempsey and Tunney just a few seconds before the battle started.

Coast League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Oakland 114 72 .616, San Francisco 101 85 .546, Seattle 96 85 .530, Sacramento 92 93 .497, Portland 89 91 .494, Hollywood 86 100 .462, Mission 82 104 .441, Los Angeles 78 108 .419

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. First Game: Portland 3 7 1, Los Angeles 4 11 1, Ponder and Fischer; Peters and Hannah.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. Second Game: Portland 2 9 5, Los Angeles 3 5 2, Ortmann and Fischer; Cunningham and Sandberg.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. Oakland 11 21 0, Seattle 8 15 5, Hasty and Bool; Nance and Smith.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. Hollywood 2 8 1, San Francisco 1 6 1, Shellenback and Murphy; Mitchell and Jolley.

Table with columns: Team, R., H., E. Missions 6 12 1, Sacramento 5 6 0, Ludolph, Eckert and Baldwin; Rachac, Kallio, Vinea and Koehler.

HE'S CHAMPION HARD LUCK GUY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP).—Thomas Law McMillan, baseball star, city councilman, horticulturist, fisherman, trap shot and champion "hard luck guy!"

So runs the description of Tommy McMillan, once considered one of the best shortstops in the major leagues, who once again is being trailed by the jinx. It was a broken leg which halted Tommy's career in the big leagues. Then injuries to his underpinnings forced him from the game just when he had Jacksonville leading the pennant chase in the Southeastern league.

After Tommy was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1906, he spent two years in the Cotton states and South Atlantic leagues and then was bought by Brooklyn. He was lead off man on the team during 1908-10 and was particularly effective against Christy Mathewson.

In 1911, he was traded to Cincinnati, where he suffered a broken leg and went to Rochester for a season. The New York Yankees believed Tommy could play in his old style and took him on in 1913, but at the end of the season he went back to the minors. He retired in 1923.

7th Round Blow Becomes Chief Topic of Discussion

By Allan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The battle is over, the exodus of the most spectacular fight crowd is nearly complete but the debate is still on. It raged with increasing rather than diminishing fury tonight about the now famous seventh round and whether or not the "long" count of nine—actually occupying a space of 13 or 14 seconds—saved Gene Tunney from losing the heavyweight crown to Jack Dempsey.

The official decision in Tunney's favor, on the score of the delay in counting, was wasted to a corner as well as on the verdict at the close in the champion's favor, stands as it was rendered last night. The state athletic commission settled this at a session that heard and refused to allow a formal protest from Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, who claimed that Tunney was actually knocked out and that Dempsey was "robbed" of the championship. At the same time a loophole was left for further appeal by Flynn.

This was the view of the commission, in backing up the action of its officials. It was the opinion of Dave Barry, the referee, and of the two judges, George Lytton and Sheldon Clark, prominent Chicago business men.

As to whether Tunney was capable or not of getting to his feet and out of range whenever the count of nine was reached, opinions differed. The champion himself said he was able to get up at five and was about to do so, only to be restrained by orders shouted from his corner. Most ringside experts seemed to share a similar view.

Lytton, one of the judges, declared: "I was sitting right under Mr. Tunney when he dropped. I know he could have gotten up. There is no question about it."

The pictures show that during the last four or five seconds Tunney was intent on watching the referee's count, sitting but with his left hand on the ropes ready to pull himself up.

Why didn't Dempsey rush in when Tunney did get up, and make a quicker effort to complete the job?

That was another moot question. It may have been Tunney's foot racing skill, his dizzy back pedalling pace, that frustrated a fresh Dempsey charge.

Dempsey slow But seemed as the pictures were studied, that the ex-champion let many precious seconds go by before taunting his foe and then leaping back to the attack. There was no doubt that every second was a precious mind and body restorer to Tunney toward the close of that seventh round.

Dempsey's aggressiveness throughout the fight is emphasized by the pictures but so also is Tunney's remarkable generalship, the superior accuracy of his attack—outside of the fateful seventh—and his far greater stamina.

Tunney cleverly handled by his chief second, Jimmy Bronson, "out smarted" his opponent, perhaps, when the crisis came but he did not outgame him. Dempsey was always going in, stung and cut as he was by the rousing finish that clinched the decision for the champion.

WOULD FIGHT AGAIN SAYS GENE TUNNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Happy that he has proven himself at least a fighter able to meet Jack Dempsey at his own game and still win even though the issue was clouded by "long count," Gene Tunney today prepared to head homeward.

Before deserting his hotel apartment here this afternoon to visit friends for dinner, Tunney expressed little sympathy with the claim of Leo P. Flynn, filed with the Illinois State Athletic commission, that the champion was given the benefit of too long a count when Dempsey floored him in the seventh round.

"Flynn has been appealing decisions all his life," Tunney remarked. "It isn't surprising that he intends to appeal the decision of last night."

"I watched Dempsey when I was down in the seventh and watched the referee count. I could have risen any time but preferred to get the benefit of the full rest. My seconds waved me to stay down when I was about to rise at the count of five."

Gene said he was perfectly willing to meet Dempsey again if the issue still was in doubt.

"Why shouldn't I?" he asked. "I can beat Dempsey every day in the week and for another million dollars I'd fight anyone. This is a business, big business, and personal feeling doesn't enter."

First Tabulation Made Of Statistics at Fight

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Fight statistics were not completely tabulated today but these were the closest figures available on the Dempsey show: Number of spectators—145,000. Actual paid attendance—135,000. Total receipts—\$2,658,660. Tunney's share—\$900,000. Dempsey's share—\$450,000. Federal tax—\$265,866. State tax—\$241,659.43. Rental of Soldier field—\$100,000. Additional expenses—\$150,000. Rickard's profit—\$551,134.57.

FRIDAY RAIN MAKES FAIR TRACK FASTER

Friday moisture came in just sufficient amounts to wet down the mile track of the Oregon state fair to where the management can practically assure a dustless course for next Monday, when auto races hold the interest of opening day of the Oregon exposition.

It is then that a dozen of the leading dirt track drivers of United States, Canada and Europe will be in action on the Salem mile track in a speed program of eight events, which will be featured by the Pacific States sweepstakes race of 15 miles in three heats; the "battle of champs," a dash event from the leading champions here and the Northwest Motor Derby, the ten mile finale race of the program.

Ray Lampkin, world's dirt track champion, now in the city, will be pitted against Ray Dashbach, the French-Canadian, who recently won the Missouri Valley title; Roy Ketcham, the central states champion and Sonny Day, the Dixie title holder. This is the "battling of champs" race and will be for four miles.

No one seems to know what the local track record is for the mile but it is certain that Lampkin will set up an official marker for the course. Lampkin's fastest time for the mile is 43 1-5 seconds made at the Minnesota state fair. He hung up a new Washington record at Yakima last week when he wheeled a none-too-good mile track in 46 1-5 seconds.

To make this mark Lampkin will drive the most famous of all race cars, the Wisconsin Special, which beat Milton's, Oldfield's, De Palma's and Disbrow's record time on the Florida beaches, hitting the sand course at a rate of 181 miles an hour. Lampkin clips the mile track stretches close to 100 miles an hour in making a mark around 46 seconds.

It is not without the realms of possibility that Lampkin may crack the world's mark of 42 1-5 if some more rain comes down and the track is properly ironed out. If the champion clocks good time in his trial here Monday Starter Bill Breitenstein will likely set him out to break the two mile world's record now held at Minnesota state fair's famous mile course.

Lampkin would like a chance to set a mile or half-mile mark on the new half-mile track here, but it is doubtful if this will be permitted as that course is for horse racing alone. Lampkin turned down several offers to go out on the speed bowl near Portland for a mark Sunday but he is "saving" his car for the Monday races here. In competition Lampkin drives an almost unbeatable heavy motored Italian First racer.

PENNSYLVANIAN WINS AIR RACES

SPOKANE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Flashing across the finish line first in two of the five national air races today, James Ray of Willow Grove, Pa., was the star performer of the opening day program of the seventh annual national contests.

Sharing honors with Ray were E. E. Ballough, Chicago and C. W. Holman, St. Paul, who captured second and third places respectively in the races won by Ray. Prizes of \$1,000 for first in the Seattle chamber of commerce trophy event of 80 miles, and \$500 for first in speed in the aviation town and country club speed and efficiency race, also 80 miles, went to Ray.

Ballough's two seconds won him

When the next war comes Tex Rickard will probably corner the full rights.

Rickard could sell spectators seats for \$40 each and probably tack on another tenner for rental of a suit of armor in case of stray and careless bullets. All persons sitting near the hot dog and garlic stands would be furnished gas masks.

The first round would be taken up with digging trenches and the giving of instructions to the cooties. All complaints about the bully beef would have to be made in the one-minute rest periods.

Indians would not be allowed in the ticket offices because they might start scalping.

Gas would be barred, automatically eliminating carbon monoxide and United States senators.

This may have no sense, but neither has the paying of 3,000,000 eagles for a 30-minute slap symposium.

WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS OCT. 5

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Ticket sales for seats to the world's series were authorized today by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, and the presidents of the clubs likely to participate in baseball's annual classic, which will open in the home park of the National league pennant winner on October 5.

The Giants were not represented at the conference, and neither were the fourth place Cubs, although both had been invited.

Sam Dreyfuss, vice president of the Pirates, and Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, met with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the pennant winning Yankees of the American league and Commissioner Landis.

The first two games will be played in the National league park, it was decided, and the third, fourth and fifth in the Yankee stadium, with the sixth and seventh, if necessary, returning to the National league city.

If the Pirates, now leading the pennant chase in the National league, should capture the flag, the games will be played on successive days; but if the Cardinals should win, one day will be left open for traveling between the two halves of the series.

The same ticket prices will prevail, \$6.60, \$5.50, \$3.30, and \$1.10. Umpires were not chosen as the league presidents were not represented at the conference.

Just when everybody thinks the world is getting better someone puts on a wrestling match.

A man wearing gloves these days is either a millionaire or a fighter, or both.

Man nabbed sneaking a couple of ties in a store. He was going his Christmas shopping early.

It used to make a man mad if you didn't enthuse over his dog and now it makes him sore if you knock the kind of car he drives.

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I thought I'd go through life shaving this way. Ever dissatisfied. I was in a habit rut.

Then fortune favored me. I fell heir to a new shaving delight.

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