

Sharkey Lambastes Carnera but Fails to Get Knockout

FOURTH ROUND DECISIVE ONE

Boston gob Claims alp out and is Prevented From Leaving the Ring

By EDWARD J. NEIL
EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The myth of Primo Carnera's invincibility was blasted wide tonight by Jack Sharkey, the stormy petrel of the heavyweight class, in one of the greatest fifteen round duels the faithful have seen since the last of the Tunney-Dempsey storm scenes in Chicago five years ago.

While 30,000 chilled spectators muffled in overcoats roared from the stands and benches of the national league ball yard, Sharkey came back to smash his way to a one-sided decision as he plastered the giant with every bit of fistic punishment one man can inflict on another. He floored the Italian for an uproarious count of nine to nineteen in the fourth round, and left him wobbling, starry-eyed, a huge robot with arms frozen in the position of defense, at the final bell.

Carnera Gets Up Goes Down Again

When the issue was still in doubt in the fourth round, and Carnera's surprising boxing ability and accurate left-hand jabbing had Sharkey still slightly baffled, the sailor suddenly uncorked a terrific left-hand smash to the head that dumped Carnera into the slag in a neutral corner. With wild satisfaction as the crowd leaped to its multitudinous feet with a roar of surprise, Sharkey raced to his corner and the referee, Gunboat Smith, himself a veteran of the heavyweight wars, started to toll over Carnera.

Desperately searching the ring for a face that might give him the advice he needed, Carnera scrambled to his knees, grabbed the top ropes with his hands, and at the count of about six, pulled himself up to his feet. He saw his seconds gesturing wildly for him to stay down, and down he went again to the utter astonishment of the gunner, who was counting steadily over him.

As Primo resumed his kneeling position an infraction of the rules that calls for disqualification for going to the floor without being hit, Sharkey screamed in rage and tore across the ring.

"He went down without being hit," he shouted. "He's disqualified. Count him out."

Smith waved him aside, waved a couple of times at Carnera, and as the Italian figured the count must be near "ten" he staggered to his feet. The infuriated Sharkey made one more plea for the gunner, and when he was refused again, he raced across the ring and tried to hurl himself through the ropes.

He looked like a halfback trying to take out an end as his manager, Johnny Buckley, imposed his fat bulk between Sharkey and the great outside. Sharkey bounded back into the ring, found himself alone with his foe who was resting gracefully on the ropes, and immediately resumed the battle.

Apparently Carnera, towering over Sharkey like a great tree, never recovered from that smash on the chin, for he never was able to disturb the sailorman thereafter.

Confidently cautious, sneering, disdainful, Sharkey passed himself through the next 11 rounds, weaving and rolling under Carnera's weak jabs, tying him up in clinches, feinting him this way and that for solid smashes that half a dozen times had the vast Venetian rocking on his heels.

Carnera may never be a great fighter, and he proved tonight that he has practically no punch for a man of such tremendous size but he did amaze the crowd that paid well over \$100,000 by his agility, his sound defense, his stamina and his courage.

From the eighth round on, with the exception only of the 13th, a slow session, Carnera was on the verge of a knockout in every round. Through the later rounds Sharkey almost broke the man mountain in two with terrific left hooks to the body and by the time the 15th was reached the mountain was about the size of a mole hill.

STATERS PREPARE TO MEET INDIANS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Paul J. Schissler, Oregon State college football coach, returned today from Palo Alto to direct Oregon State's preparations for the game with Stanford Saturday.

Schissler said he was impressed by the powerful Stanford eleven which he saw in action against Minnesota last Saturday at Palo Alto. He said Stanford's passing attack was particularly dangerous and he would drill his men in defensive work against it.

In scrimmage practice tonight the reserves ran Stanford plays against the varsity.

The backfield tonight included Ward, quarterback; Rice, right half; Hermann, left half, and Joslin and Little alternating at fullback. Schissler said Jack Cox, veteran lineman, would captain the team against Stanford.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban negro lightweight, outpointed Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., in a ten round bout here tonight. It was their third meeting and Chocolate's third straight victory over the New Englander.

"THE BIGGER THEY ARE—"



Despite a big disadvantage in weight and height, Jack Sharkey (right) demonstrated that he's a better man than Primo Carnera in their battle last night when he led all the way from the fourth round on and scored a decision by a wide margin. Carnera, shown on the left, showed that he didn't have much in the way of a punch but drew general admiration for his unflinching courage.

Play That Gave Webfoots Chance to Score Illegal, Claim After Movies Seen

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Motion pictures of the Oregon-Washington football game today showed that the pass by Don Watts, Oregon half, which placed the ball on Washington's one-yard line, and led to the visitors' first score was illegal.

The play was on Washington's 21-yard line and Watts, after receiving the pass from center, held it for several seconds before starting to run towards left end. When near the line of scrimmage, about on the 22 or 23-yard line, the films showed, he passed to Orr Bailey.

Bailey was tackled near the goal line, and Lillard went over on the next play for the touchdown.

The pass should have been made five yards behind the line.

of scrimmage, on or back of the 26-yard line.

Despite Coach Jimmy Phelan's protest at the time, the officials of the game, Herb Dana, Capt. Keith K. Jones, Lloyd Yoder and Jack Patrick, ruled it legal and allowed the gain. Had it been ruled illegal and incomplete, Washington would have taken the ball on its own 41-yard line.

Oregon later scored again when Bowerman, an end, intercepted a pass and ran 87 yards for a touchdown. The final score was 13 to 0.

RAY STEELE WINS
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ray Steele, California heavyweight wrestler, threw Sander Szabo, Hungary, in 38:44 of a final match in Madison Square Garden tonight. A pin wheel and body slam ended the match.

In the Real Limelight

By HARDIN BURNLEY



TOM MILLS—HIS GEORGETOWN ELEVEN MEETS DUQUESNE IN A BIG NIGHT GAME THIS WEEK!

THE NIGHT GAME HAS ALREADY ESTABLISHED ITSELF IN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL!

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SMALL college football teams are taking to night games in striking fashion, just as many of the minor baseball leagues did during the past season. It was a life-saver for many of the latter organizations. In some instances, average daytime attendances had dwindled to about a thousand fans or less. Night baseball boosted this average to 5,000 or better. Some predict the majors eventually will adopt the same plan.

Of course, there is the general and serious objection to the effect of artificial lights on the part of the players. Many fans, too, are strong in preferring daylight. But with constant improvement in artificial illumination (some insist it is close to perfect now), the time is approaching when both our national games of ball will become night sports, just as boxing and wrestling usually are.

This Friday night Duquesne will play Georgetown at Pittsburgh. It will be no new experience for the "Dukes," since most of their 1931 schedule calls for after-supper games. Thus far large crowds have been the rule and, as the wags de laist, it's natural that night games should prove a success in the Smoky City.

More than forty nocturnal grid games will be played every week-end in various parts of the United States. That is comparatively a small percentage of the total contests scheduled, but it is significant. And professional football is going "after dark," too, and draw-

LORTIE CHAMP OF SALEM CLUB

Defeats Hendrie in Finals 3 and 2; Women Play For Captaincy

Frank Lortie emerged as champion of the Salem Golf club and winner of the president's cup at the end of a closely contested 36-hole match with Don Hendrie Sunday. They battled through the first 18 holes without advantage but Lortie forged ahead on the third nine and wound up with a 3 to 2 victory.

Finals in the first flight have not yet been played as they are awaiting completion of a semi-final match between D. W. Eyre and J. H. Willett, winner of which will meet Curtis Cross.

Play in the ladies' captaincy tournament is under way. First round results were: Mrs. Baker defeated Mrs. Willett.

Mrs. Rittner, bye.
Mrs. Hixson, bye.
Mrs. Kay defeated Mrs. Pound.
Mrs. Gillingham and Mrs. Smith tied.

Mrs. Hendricks, bye.
Mrs. McNamara defeated Mrs. Hussey.

Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Wiedmer tied.

Independence in 13-13 Tie With Lebanon Eleven

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 12.—Independence high school football team and the Lebanon high school team played a tie game Friday, the score being 13 to 13. Lebanon the past two years has beaten the Independence team. The Lebanon team had most all of the letter men from last year while Independence only had six.

CHRISTNER BEATEN
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kans., heavyweight won an easy decision over Meyer (K. O.) Christner, Akron, Ohio, veteran, in ten rounds here tonight. Christner's holding tactics, made the fight dull and uninteresting and brought boos from the small crowd.

den tonight. A pin wheel and body slam ended the match.

SLIDING IN FOR WORLD BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



Watkins, St. Louis Cardinals' right fielder, sliding home with the second run of the Cards' victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the final game of the world series at St. Louis Saturday. On his next chance at bat Watkins smacked out a home run that decided the game and series. Telephoto from St. Louis to San Francisco.

CURT COMMENTS

Quite a party we had at The Statesman office last night, with The Statesman furnishing the light news and Cherry City Baking company furnishing the noise. Too bad we couldn't announce it beforehand, but the forecasts were pretty indefinite and it wasn't known here until Monday that there would be no radio broadcast. Next time we'll try to send out a general invitation in advance.

At that there was a pretty fair crowd around the front of the building, but some of the listeners found they could hear better a block or so away. There were people leaning out of nearly every office window on our side of the First National Bank building.

Kinda looked like Sharkey pulled one on Big Boy Carnera by appearing to be nearly groggy in the fourth. It's an old Boston custom.

The promised glare over Lausanne hall was seen last night. Those lights looked mighty good. Now bring on your Irish.

It's sad but true that the Willamette university student body, the people of Salem and even members of the Bearcat football team have assumed the same attitude toward the game with Columbia Friday night which proved fatal for the Whitman contest last year.

When reports to the effect that Willamette would beat the Cliffdwellers by at least 25 points reached "Spec" Keene, he literally blew up. "That's just what's wrong with the squad now," stated Keene. "They're just taking a win for granted and haven't enough life to learn the signals."

Coach Keene saw Pacific and Columbia play in Portland and testifies to the strength of the Irish. Pacific University with its 80 men in suit, an almost unbroken string in the Northwest conference, just nosed out Murphy's men 12 to 7 after three times stopping scoring drives within the five yard line.

Columbia will doubtless employ a bold open style of play against the Bearcats and an aerial attack with its long gains can be anticipated. The Irish are stubborn foemen as Willamette learned two years ago in baseball when the Portland collegians snatched two games from the Bearcats before said "felice-bruins" got their eyes opened.

The movies reveal, or so it is claimed, that Oregon's big play that turned the tide of battle at Seattle Saturday, wasn't legal. Some satisfaction to the Husky fans but not a matter of any practical value. The officials' decision will stand even if the movies are shown a thousand times. But there's pretty good reason to believe it would have been a scoreless tie if that play had been penalized. Washington might never have started its scoring drive nor tried a dangerous wide angle pass that gave Bowerman his big chance for a touchdown dash.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL
The subject of timing is brought up frequently in football discussion but it's something you won't see unless you look for it closely. You notice that ball carriers head for where they are going as rapidly as possible, and many perhaps wonder why they start so far back. Couldn't they get there sooner by lining up closer to the ball? That's where timing comes in.

When the opposing linemen charge as the ball is snapped, their first move merely gives "control" and it's some portion of a second before anything definite shapes up in the way of a "hole" for the ball carrier to go through. Then it's another wee portion of a second before the "hole" closes up again. The ball carrier's progress must be "timed" so that he'll slide through in that brief moment. Yet he must be going at top speed, so the timing is regulated by his distance

MARSHFIELD IS ASKED TO PLAN

Challenge Sent by Salem in Hope of Determining Upstate Champs

Feeling that this is the year when Salem high school can make an unusually strong bid for the state football championship, Manager Fletcher Johnson has sent Salem high's open dates to Marshfield high school in hopes of getting a game with the Lumberjacks.

Marshfield is one of the contenders for the state championship by virtue of having squeaked two prominent teams outside of its own district conference. Medford high fell before the Lumberjacks two weeks ago by a 13-to-7 score and last Saturday Marshfield breezed through Cramer's Eugene high outfit at a 20-to-0 game.

Should the game be scheduled and Salem high be fortunate enough to win, there is only one other team from southern Oregon which would have to be eliminated. This is Klamath Falls, which gave sport fans a 22-to-13 salute at the expense of Ashland at the 1931 season.

Send, Jefferson Other Favorites

Bend is another team in the state which got off to a good start, but no definite favorites have been singled out in the remainder of the state. The Portland "back" is being attracted to Jefferson, but it is far from being brought home yet at this early juncture.

Salem high has done nothing to distinguish itself yet in the 1931 championship race. The Silverton game was just in a day's work and the score was not a bit out of proportion to the size of the student bodies from which the two teams were drawn.

However, since Salem high had but one tie game last season and the material now is more plentiful than then, it doesn't seem out of place for the Cherrians to at least make moves toward getting opportunities to prove their prowess.

The specific task on hand now is to take care of Corvallis high this week in the State college town. The game will be either Saturday afternoon or Friday night. In either case an excursion of Salem high students will journey to Corvallis to witness the game.

None of the Salem players received more than minor injuries in the Silverton game Friday and the squad was in good shape Monday. Bone has also returned, and with his natural ability could be developed into a great gridiron performer.

In Monday afternoon's scrimmage a great many forward passes were tried in an effort to incorporate a little variety in the attack of the team. Occasionally one works, but so many are wobbly or poorly timed that danger of interceptions is great. Pass defense is also poor with two chunky ponderous backs in the lineup.

Strangler Wins Important Bout

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Los Angeles, won the right to meet Wladek Zbyszko in Chicago in November in a wrestling match, the winner of which will be recognized by the National Boxing association as the world's champion, by tossing Darna Ostapovich, of Vilnius, Lithuania, here tonight in two falls out of three.

RED HOT HERO OF WORLD SERIES



Never was there a great struggle that did not produce a great hero, and the 1931 World Series is no exception. Up from the ranks of players has come Mr. John L. Martin (Pepper) to you and Poison to the Athletics) to snatch the hearts of the fans, friend and foe alike. This irrepressible young man was a practically unknown member of the Cardinals team until he started to do things in the World Series. Among the things are stealing bases under

the watchful eye of Mickey Cochrane, one of the finest catchers in the game, hitting Connie Mack's star pitchers all over the United States, and driving the fans into hysterical delight with the brilliance and daring of his play. In the fifth game of the series, Pepper got 5 hits in four times at bat, one of which was a home run, and drove in 4 out of the Cardinals' total of five runs, equalling the series mark with 12 hits.