

ACTION SCENES FROM THE ROUND-UP OF 1914



SPORTS



WRIGHT GETS DECISION IN 20 ROUNDS WITH CARPENTER

LAITER IS GIVEN FEARFUL BEATING BUT STAYS TO THE END.

Billy Wright of Seattle last night won a decision over Jack Carpenter of Boise at the end of twenty rounds of hard fighting in the Oregon theater. The decision was an earned one and when Referee Rod Anderson held up Wright's hand, there were few to dispute his verdict thus announced.

Carpenter, whose fighting powers were well-known here, took a fearful beating last night at the hands of the clever Seattle boy. His face was bruised and cut by the healthy wallops and swings which the younger man landed frequently but still he hored in, seemingly impervious to the dynamic jolts he was absorbing. His own wicked haymakers generally bit on empty air or were stopped by arms and gloves, the Seattle boxer showing himself clever on the defensive as well as on the offensive.

Many thought the Boise fighter would not stay ten rounds, so many blows were landing on him, but at the 10th round he was fighting like a demon and landed a hard blow that made Wright groggy. It was practically the only round that was Carpenter's by a clear margin.

At Kansas City—	R. H. E.
Kansas City	5 13 2
Baltimore	7 10 9
At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 8 9
Buffalo	1 3 2
At Pittsburg—	R. H. E.
Pittsburg	2 9 9
Newark	1 7 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
At Pittsburg—	R. H. E.
Boston	2 8 2
Pittsburg	0 4 1
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Chicago	6 9 0
Philadelphia	0 4 1
Second Game—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	5 9 1
Chicago	0 2 5
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	7 12 1
Brooklyn	5 9 3

Track Stars Meet.
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Jole Ray, of the Illinois A. C., the man who beat Norman Taber, world's record holder, in the national championship, was a feature of the track meet of the New York A. C., at Travers Island today. Other fast men were entered.

Football Today.	
Philadelphia-Pennsylvania vs. West Virginia.	
Washington, Pa.—W. & J. vs. Geneva.	
Williamston, Mass.—Williams vs. Rensselaer Poly.	
Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross vs. Bates.	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
At Portland—	R. H. E.
San Francisco	3 8 0
Portland	1 5 1
At San Francisco—	R. H. E.
Oakland	7 9 2
Los Angeles	2 7 2
At Los Angeles—	R. H. E.
Vernon	5 3 3
Salt Lake	0 2 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	5 12 2
Boston	4 11 4
At New York—	R. H. E.
Cleveland	4 7 0
New York	1 4 3
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Chicago	7 7 1
Philadelphia	5 9 6
Second Game—	R. H. E.
Chicago	12 12 2
Philadelphia	5 19 3
At Washington—	R. H. E.
Washington	11 12 2
Detroit	4 12 6

FEDERAL LEAGUE	
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Chicago	3 5 0
Brooklyn	0 3 3



AT THE ROUND-UP.

Yes, I'm one of a gay bunch of cow-boys
That belong to the Bar X ranch.
And we'll give you the best
We can find in the west
At the Pendleton Round-up and dance.

Myself having once been a "Short-Horn,"
I'll put you right onto the game
Of playing the part
In a "thorough-bred's art."
When your nerve and your legs
Have gone lame.

If you get an invite from the punch-ers
To attend a "party" or "ball,"
Just wear your old clothes
And look full of repose.
With a free exhibition of gall.

And when the crowd gathers in
forces,
Make believe you don't give a
hang;
But bluster and joke,
Chew tobacco and smoke,
When "Big Johnson" blows in
with his gang.

If the ball room looks shy as to
females,
And "Shorty" should ask you to
dance,
Don't stop to inquire
If they mean to fire,
But to miss all the bullets, just
prance!

If you get into 'deep conversation
With a good looking chap named
"Jim,"
Don't mention a "skirt,"
For one did him dirt,
And it's no double harness for
him.

There's a fellow so gruff he might
scare you;
They call him "Black Willie, the
WILD."
But he's perfectly tame—
They just gave him that name—
Why, he'd eat from your hand—
he's so mild.

In that little white house over yonder
Lives the dandiest girl in the land,
But the boys never stay,
When she gallops this way.
For she's roped and she's wearing
my brand.

Our bronchos? Well they are some
horse-flesh;
We're all proud of "Royal Prince
Hall."
Well, I'll see you again,
Thanks, I hope I will win;
"Let 'er buck" is our motto, old
Pal.
VIRGINIA DRAKE,
Seattle, Oregon.

Own Ebbing Life Studied.
DENVER, Sept. 24.—With the
days and almost the hours of life re-
maining to him calculated with scien-
tific accuracy, Dr. W. W. Kenney
slept soundly at the hospital where
he is awaiting death. He was resting
easy, calmly studying the symp-
toms, which to his trained mind
showed the ebb and flow of his slight
chance of life.

**Eminent specialists carefully com-
pared their observations with those of
the physicia patient, and gravely
discussed with him the scientific
questions connected with his case.**
Dr. Kenney took a hypodermic in-
jection of what he thought was a
slow, deadly poison, which ordinari-
ly kills its victims in a few days,
through its action on the kidneys.

Girl 7, swims Delaware.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Ethel
Schutt, 7 years old, swam across the
Delaware river between the Race-
street pier on the Pennsylvania side
and the Mathie shipyard wharf on the
Camden side in 31 minutes.

The child swam not less than two
and a quarter miles, a feat worthy of
many strong adult swimmers. Not
only did she accomplish her feat
against an unusually strong tide, but
a strong wind was blowing and rain
threatened to fall every minute.

Accompanying little Miss Schutt
were Helen Pennypacker and Sophie
Brown, 12 and 13 years old, respec-
tively. They swam close to Ethel, but
not once did the latter call on them
for assistance, or indicate that she
could not continue.

Third Wife Spoils Plans.
RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 24.—Sum-
moned from her home in Rantoul,
Ill., by detectives she employed to
trail her husband, Mrs. Thornburg ar-
rived in Richmond in time to prevent
the marriage of Miss Laura Smyth-
ers, of Kentucky to Thornburg, who
had posed as divorced, the detectives
have announced.

A year ago Thornburg was the cen-
tral figure in the finding of \$10,000
in gold and currency on a farm near
town. Mrs. Thornburg, who is his
third wife, became suspicious when
her husband returned to Rantoul, af-
ter a week's absence, with a dozen
handkerchiefs exquisitely embroid-
ered with his initials.

Germans Accuse French.
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—"A captured
French officer," says the Overseas
News Agency, "carried in his pocket
an order from Minister of War Miller-
and, showing clearly that the French
government had pressed into army
service German citizens, inhabitants
of Alsace-Lorraine.

The order divided these into two
classes and provided that those will-
ing to fight against Germany should
be protected against the death sen-
tence for high treason in case of their
capture.

Slavs Win Victory.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—Eminent
victories for the Slavs at both ends
of their front were claimed officially.
The Germans, approaching the Dni-
na river, 27 miles southeast of Riga,
were heavily defeated by General
Rusky, while General Ivanoff cap-
tured four villages from the Austri-
ans, taking 1500 prisoners. A gi-
gantic battle is developing west and
southwest of Dvinsk with the Ger-
mans assaulting the Russian posi-
tions.

King Confers Daily.
ATHENS, Sept. 24.—King Con-
stantine and Premier Venizelos are
conferring almost daily in an effort
to thresh out tangled diplomatic af-
fairs. They also are expected to de-
termine, soon whether Greece will re-
main neutral or enter the war on the
side of the allies.

Citizens Ban "Blind Pigs."
HICKMAN, Ky., Sept. 24.—Busi-
ness was suspended here, while reg-

ulators led by ministers and some of
the more prominent citizens of Hick-
man, visited 23 alleged "blind pigs"
and forced their proprietors and em-
ployees to leave town.
This action followed a triple tra-
gedy. No arrests were made by the
visiting committees but many gallons
of liquor were confiscated and pour-
ed into the streets.
No effort was made to resist the
action of the regulators.

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Oregon State Fair

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