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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON. TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1920.

DEMPSEY AND BRENNAN MEET BEFORE MADISON SQUARE FANS TONIGHT

New York to Get First Look at Heavyweight Champion in Action Since He Won Title From Jess Willard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(A. P.)—For the first time since Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight championship, New York patrons of the fight game will have a chance of seeing the big fellow in action at the Madison Square Garden tonight.

Bill Brennan, formerly of Chicago, but now residing here, is the challenger for the title. These two met at Milwaukee nearly three years ago and on that occasion Dempsey scored a technical knock out in the sixth round. That was long before Dempsey defeated Willard for the title. Brennan still believes that he has a chance to redeem himself in this bout.

"I'm not afraid of Dempsey," said Brennan a few days ago at his training quarters here. "Jack knows I gave him a good battle when we met before and but for an injury to my ankle when I fell I could have gone along with him in good shape."

Dempsey is More Robust

Most of those who had seen both men in action, however, are not quite so confident as Brennan on this point. So far as build and measurements of the men seen pretty evenly matched on paper, but when seen in ring costumes at their respective training quarters, Dempsey looked to be much the more robust of the pair. The champion's weight is more evenly distributed while Brennan is the racy type of athlete who does not round out quite as pleasing to the critical eye but gives unmistakable indications of possessing two essentials, assurance and endurance.

Since the Walker law permitting a revival of boxing in this state became operative merely three months ago, local fans have been looking forward for a heavyweight bout to be put on by some of the promoters and Sam Rickard is furnishing the initial

clash between big fellows under the new legal conditions.

Brennan has been seen here several times in bouts during the regime of the Prusky law and in nearly every instance the Chicago men acquitted himself creditably.

Champion Has Improved

Some New York patrons of the ring only remember Dempsey as an impetuous newcomer from the West, who boxed twice at a Bronx club house and in another minor battle a few years ago. Tonight they will see a wonderfully improved fighting machine, who in a little over four years has made his way to the top of the fistic ladder through persistent hard work and who possesses all the attributes which are necessary in the make-up of a champion heavyweight pugilist.

Following are the physical statistics of both men:

Dempsey	Brennan
25 years	27 years
5 ft. 1-2 in.	6 ft. 1-2 in.
190	190
78 in.	77 in.
15 in.	15 in.
8 in.	8 in.
17 in.	17 in.
29 in.	42 in.
44 in.	45 in.
29 in.	30 1-2 in.
23 in.	23 in.
18 in.	18 in.
5 1-2 in.	5 1-2 in.

STANFORD TO ENTERTAIN OHIO STATE EN ROUTE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 14.—(A. P.)—The Ohio State football team, western conference champions, will be guests of Stanford university December 22 and will practice on the Stanford turf en route to Pasadena, where the Ohionis will meet the champion University of California team January 1.

The visitors' first stop in Northern California will be at Berkeley on December 22, where they will spend an hour looking over the campus of their rivals. That night the teams will be guests of Ohio State alumni at San Francisco.

GEORGE SISLER HOLDS AMERICAN LEAGUE BAT CROWN FOR YEAR 1920

For Second Time in 14 Years Ty Cobb is Obligated to Give Way to Rival; Other Leaders in Circuit Named.

In releasing the batting records of the American League for the 1920 season, Liberty B. Larkin herewith to direct the attention of the public to some of the more noteworthy performances of this successful season.

By the use of a more perfect and the elimination of all forms of trick pitching—except the use of the spitter—batting was increased over the 1919 average, 15 points. This, naturally added to the uncertainty of the result of any particular game or series, and increased the interest of the patrons in a corresponding degree.

For the second time in 14 years Tyrus Raymond Cobb was forced to yield first place to a rival in the contest for individual batting honors. The new leader, George Sisler, the great first baseman of the St. Louis team, finished with a mark of .407, 19 points ahead of manager Tris Speaker of Cleveland (.388) who in turn was six points in front of Joe Jackson (.382) Chicago.

Sisler One of Greatest

Sisler's work during the past season stamps him as one of the great players of all times. Participating in every game his team played, .451, he led all in times at bat, 621, in safe hits, 257, a new American League record, Cobb's 248, made in 1911 being the high mark until now. He was also first in total bases, 299, 49 doubles, 15 triples and 15 home runs supplementing his 172 singles. Tied with Manager Speaker for second place in runs scored with 137, first in three base hits, second in two base hits, tied with his team mate Jacobson, for second place in runs driven in, 122, second in stolen bases with 42 while he was thrown out in attempts to pilfer but 17 times.

Even more spectacular than Sisler's remarkable record—though not so valuable to his team—was the wonderful work of George R. Roth, the slugging outfielder of the New York team. His "Babe" reeled 54 home runs, a greater number than any other team's either major league compiled. Roth's wonderful performance was the more extraordinary because he was out of the lineup in 12 games and in his 142 contests he was officially "at bat" 172 times less than Sisler being obliged to accept 148 bases on balls from opposing pitchers while Sisler was passed but 46 times. Roth crossed the plate 138 times with successful batters, leading Speaker and Sisler who were second, by 21 runs. He also led the league in driving in runs (127) being thus responsible for 241 of the 678 runs scored by the Yankees.

"Babe" tried hard for the strike out record, fanning on 59 occasions but was beaten out of first "honors" by his team mate Ward, who whiffed 84 times. Meusel, of the same team, also struck out 72 times, but Jimmy Dykes, of the Athletics, finished next to Ruth with 73.

Edgar S. Rice, the fleet outfielder of the Washington team, stole 62 bases in 82 attempts, his nearest competitor being as noted above, Robert Roth of Washington who was third in stolen bases with 24 out of 56 efforts.

Manager Tris Speaker drove out 50 two-baggers, one more than Sisler and eight ahead of Joe Jackson, who was third in the list of two-base sluggers.

Joe Judge of the Browns was credited with 48 sacrifices as was also Owen Bush of Detroit, McInnis of Boston was third with 45.

Tris Speaker with 97 bases on balls and Harry Hopper with 88 were nearest to Ruth in being free passage to first base.

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- Men's Felt Slippers, with padded soles.....\$1.95
- Men's Felt Slippers, with Leather Soles.....\$2.25
- Men's Leather House Slippers.....\$2.45 and \$3.25
- Men's Brown Leather Romeo, with turn soles.....\$2.95
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- Men's Fur Lined Gloves, Wilson Bros.' Make.....\$4.50

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ATHLETES IN THIRTIES EXCEPTIONS TO RULE

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Young blood holds the scepter of the athletic and sport world.

Youngsters have come so completely in power that, outside of baseball, an athlete is considered on the black side when he rounds the twenty-eighth mile-stone of his course.

Like with all rules, however, the exceptions to this rule are more interesting than its proofs.

Age battled with youth more evenly in the Olympic games, than in any other contest of recent years.

Take Albert Hill, for instance, the British runner who was one of the two athletes to win two events.

Hill is 35 years of age and retired from athletics before the war, yet he came 1-8th and won the 800 and 1500 metre runs.

Judge is another notable come-back. He is 32 years of age and had been out of a track suit for five years. Yet he outpied a field of young blood and won the 2000 metre steeplechase.

Philip Baker, another 30-year-old Englishman, was second in the high jump and beat Dick Landon in the du-jump meet between the American and English teams in London after the Olympic games.

The three New York police whalers—Pat Ryan, Pat McDonald and Matt McInnis, are notable examples of veterans who had ridden the rush of time.

The Finns had Jommi Myra, a 34-year-old giant, who threw the javelin for a world's record.

Among our boxing celebrities is the veteran Jack Britton, welterweight champion, who clings to his title although he is 25 years of age. Johnny

BAD BLOOD

Pure, Thin, Weak, Affects the Great Majority of People

Whether in scrofula, sores, boils, and eruptions; or as rheumatism with agonizing pains and aches in limbs, joints or muscles; as catarrh with its disagreeable inflammation and discharge; in disturbed digestion or dragging down debility and tired feeling—It is corrected by Hood's Serravallo's, that most economical and reliable blood remedy and building-up tonic. Thousands use this medicine and praise it for wonderful relief. Made from the most valuable remedies that physicians know and unparalleled in character, quality, taste and curative power. When a cathartic is needed, use Hood's Pills.

STRANGLER LEWIS PUTS STICHER ON HIS BACK

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(A. P.)—"Strangler" Lewis of San Jose, Cal., won the world's heavy weight catch as catch can wrestling championship here last night by throwing Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., in one hour and 41 minutes, 56 seconds, with a head and hip lock. Lewis weighed 275 pounds, 28 more than his opponent.

The finish was spectacular. Stecher was worn down to a weak condition by eight successive head locks in the last moments of the contest. He squirmed out of the first of these in 25 seconds but as he arose to straighten up, Lewis got another on a flying hold, which he maintained for 46 seconds. Stecher squirmed out and obtained a body scissors, his favorite hold, but by sheer strength Lewis broke away and clamped on another head lock which lasted 46 seconds.

The next three were of short duration, but Stecher appeared weak and groggy as he got to his feet and in another moment Lewis got a vice-like grip around his opponent's head. Stecher staggered to the ropes after freeing himself and Lewis got the final finishing headlock and as he closed his left arm over Stecher's head, turned him with a hip lock, threw him heavily and plowed his shoulders to the mat almost immediately.

Stecher had the better of the first hour's struggle and was the aggressor for most of the contest. On three occasions, he made Lewis wince from pain by toe holds.

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