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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1921.

ENGLISH BOXERS IN NEED OF STRENUOUS TRAINING METHODS

Failure to Work Right Explains Inability of Islanders to Hit Hard and Face Music.

By DAVID L. BLUMENFELD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—"What is the matter with English boxers?" a man asked me the other day.
"Everything," I told him.
In the first place, the British boy will not take the trouble to keep himself fit when out of training. He has not learned to keep himself hard. He may have a beautiful left hand with a nice little dig in it, his footwork may be a treat to watch, his blocking and countering all that they ought to be, but he is not tough, unlike your American boys, he cannot "chop and come again" with a man who is packing real punches in his mitts.
The average British boy starts his career as a six-rounder in preliminary contests at the London rink—in the Blackfriars road, where he meets with all sorts and sizes. He learns to box, true enough, but he does not learn to fight.
The British fan is too prone to shout, "Turn it up," whenever a boxer takes a count as a rest, the result being that a boy thinks he is hurt when he is really shaken and early gets a distance for hard hitting.
Another thing! Too many British boxers train on beer. They have been brought up on it, and they are not going to give it up for any "bloomin' jiffraucht."
Over in England a man will get mixed up with a promoter and go through his training in a lazarabical sort of way. A little ball punching here, some skipping when he feels like it, shadow boxing enough to give him wind, and a few workouts when he can get the sparring partners. As soon as his fight is over, he spends his money. In three weeks or a month he is back again, and so you find him, hanging around the ring-side, seconding a man for a few rounds, while waiting for another contest. Of course, he is not doing himself any good. He is no harder than an India rubber ball.
As far as our champs are concerned, things are a bit different. They would like more battles than they get, but as we don't allow no-decision contests, nobody who considers himself anything of a champ will risk his title

unless the financial inducement is very high.
So you see our champs are soft, too. We have plenty of good boys, but most of them have had an American training. Wilde, of course, is a freak, but Tommy Noble, Ted (Kid) Lewis, and Freddy Welsh go to prove that the material is there, right enough, even if the flesh is weak and soft.
Give England no-decision contests let our boys learn the first rudiments of no-fighting, and we may be able to do something. At present, I wouldn't put a cent on any of our champs were they to come over here, save those who have had a U. S. fight education.
"An American boxer can find a man's solar plexus in the dark," Ted Lewis once told me. There are few British boys who can reach it in the full glare of the ring arc lamps.

NIFTY OLDSMOBILE '8' NEW MODEL HAS ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cohen arrived in Pendleton yesterday and will remain in eastern Oregon for a few weeks looking after the interests of the Oldsmobile company of Oregon, of which he is manager.
Mr. Cohen drove one of the new eight-cylinder models, which has created such a sensation all over the country. This is the new car which made its first appearance on the market about 60 days ago. While it was on display at the New York show last January it was the real sensation of the big national show. It was classed by the motor car critics as the last word in high grade light weight automobiles. It is an eight-cylinder V type motor 2 7/8 by 4 1/2, 115 inch wheel base, and weighs 2750 pounds. Its riding qualities have no equal.
Mr. Cohen said he, himself, was surprised at the phenomenal gasoline mileage. It used just twelve gallons coming up from Portland, making better than 29 miles to the gallon. It has a speed from five to 55 miles on high gear. The body is a four passenger pace-maker type. It has solid disc wheels and walnut moulding around the top of the body. This gives it a very striking and distinctive appearance.

The treasury department of the Mexican federal government has authorized the issuance of fifty million pesos in agrarian bonds. These bonds are to be used only to purchase arable land for distribution among the people of Mexico. The bonds are not to be sold but to be exchanged with land owners for large tracts which are not now cultivated.

'Round the Sport Circle WITH JACK VEIOCK, International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—A hand-picked referee was the third man in the ring when Johnny Wilson won the world's middleweight title from Mike O'Dowd in Boston May 6, 1920.

And, strangely enough, another hand-picked referee was in the ring at Cleveland recently when Wilson lost the crown to Bryan Downey, the Columbus boxer.
Wilson probably has come to the conclusion that referees of the hand-picked variety are unwise for him, because, as middleweight champion, his career was anything but a rosy one.
Mike O'Dowd insisted that Hector Melnia be the third man in the ring when he met Wilson in Boston. Wilson was forced to agree. At the end of twelve rounds, much to the chagrin of O'Dowd, Melnia awarded the decision to Wilson, and the middleweight championship went along with it.

In the recent Cleveland bout Jimmy Gardner, of Boston, was put into the ring to referee, at the instance of Wilson, who insisted that the Cleveland Boxing Commission accept his man or there would be no fight.
In the seventh round Gardner awarded the decision to Wilson on a foul, after the Chastestown lad had been down for two long counts. This decision was reversed by the Boxing Commission, which declared Downey the winner and awarded him the title.
From all accounts of the fight, Downey was entitled to the verdict and the championship. Wilson has no kick coming. He won the title with a hand-picked referee officiating and lost it the same way. What's more for the goosing is soup for the gander.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

National League Standings		
	W.	L.
Pittsburg	64	35
New York	62	40
Boston	55	48
Brooklyn	53	50
St. Louis	50	49
Chicago	42	58
Cincinnati	32	59
Philadelphia	20	68

American League Standings		
	W.	L.
New York	60	36
Cleveland	52	39
Washington	50	34
Detroit	49	34
St. Louis	47	32
Boston	45	35
Chicago	44	36
Philadelphia	37	42

Pacific Coast League Standings		
	W.	L.
San Francisco	79	45
Los Angeles	67	51
Seattle	67	52
Sacramento	69	54
Oakland	66	55
Vernon	63	60
Salt Lake	47	76
Portland	28	82

Yesterday's Results
At Portland, 3, Salt Lake 1.
At Seattle 5, Sacramento 1.
At Los Angeles, San Francisco 12, Vernon 2.
At San Francisco, Los Angeles 12, Oakland 1.
American Association Results
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 9.
Toledo 5, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus 3, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 5.
Southern Association Results
Mobile 12, Nashville 7.
Chattanooga 5, Memphis 7.
Atlanta-Little Rock two games postponed, rain.
Western League
Oklahoma City 4, Wichita 11.
Joplin 5-3, Tulsa 4-1.
Des Moines 10, Omaha 9.
Sioux City 9, St. Joseph 4.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured



Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was not able to do my housework and had to lie down most of the time and felt bad in my left side. My monthly periods were irregular, sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for about a year and a half and doctored but without any improvement.
A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel better and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did." —Mrs. J. S. LITTLE, 3455 Livingston St., Philadelphia, Pa.
How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. No woman should allow herself to get into such a condition because such troubles may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American women to health.

Hara's Rival



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