

In the Sport World

Boxing Notes

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Whatever may be said against the artistry of Paul Berlenbach it certainly cannot be taken away from the light heavyweight champion that he is willing and is a champion of the old rough and ready school.

Berlenbach is not a picture in the ring but he is impressive. He hasn't the grace of a blue ribbon saddle horse but he has the power and the rather awkward but effective movement of a Percheron.

In his unorthodox style, he is much like Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, of whom the stylists say—"He's terrible."

They are of the same pattern in another respect. They are the only two fighting champions in the ring. They are the only fighters in any class who haven't a list of fighters they do not care to meet.

Berlenbach was knocked out early in his career by Jack Delaney, who for his pounds is

perhaps the most perfect fighting machine ever developed, yet when Berlenbach was asked later to defend his newly won title against the most dangerous man in the class he did not hedge. He took the match and beat Delaney.

He won his championship from Mike McTigue on what many critics thought was a hair-line decision but he was willing to try again. When the New York commission ruled that he could not fight out of his class until he had met McTigue, again he drove to Tex Rickard's office and got right down to business.

"Get McTigue and let me know the date," he said.

Rickard asked him if he would consider a match against Georges Carpentier or Gene Tunney, he replied:

"You've got me now. Get them."

The esteem with which Berlenbach is held by his rivals was made known after the commission had ordered him to fight McTigue.

The order caused general criticism among the writers because McTigue made such a miserable showing against Tiger Flowers, a middleweight.

"McTigue," James Farley, chairman of the commission, explained, "is the only light heavyweight available. Billy Strubling, Eddie Huffman and other first class fighters refused to meet him. Jack Delaney, of course, is the outstanding contender in the class but it would not be fair to Rickard or to the two fighters to ask them to meet indoors."

Kansas Giant



In Leo "Dreadnaught" Lattin the University of Kansas believes it has the biggest basketball player in collegiate competition. He's 4 feet 6 1/2 inches and weighs 235 pounds. He plays guard on the football team and is the heavyweight representative of the boxing squad. Lattin is a sophomore and is here shown holding two team-mates, Prouditt, left and Yarboe.

Coquille — Sentinel newspaper will build 2-story concrete office this year.

Oregon City — C. G. Forster sells \$700,000 timber tract to Wisconsin buyers.

FOOTBALL

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—While faculty members and interested moralists are daining their best to over-emphasize the over-emphasis on football, it is pleasing to hear one of the nation's leading scholars come to the defense of a greatly abused and mistreated game.

Addressing the Princeton Club at a dinner given here recently to pay tribute to the 1925 champions of the "Big Three," Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of the university, said there was no over-emphasis placed upon football at Princeton.

"At Princeton," he said, "we do emphasize football during a particular season, but not at the expense of more serious things, and once football is over we drop it."

They say our boys are to be ruined by the publicity accorded to football but I do not believe it. They did not lose their heads in the games against Yale and Harvard and they are not going to lose them now because of this adulation or later on in life when they leave us.

"Bill Roper is a great football coach and greater than that he is a man. We are grateful to him because in teaching these boys how to play football, he also taught one of the greatest lessons in life—manliness."

Roper said at the dinner that the 1925 team was the greatest that ever represented Princeton—in spite of the fact that Princeton did not win every game on the schedule.

Sentiment of this kind is what has been recommended as a cure for the evils resulting from the tendency of under-grads and alumni to look upon as a failure any team that didn't win every game.

The policy of "victory at any cost" is what caused the early fiasco of the game when players were recruited without any particular regard to rules or ethics.

In handing out the season's honors for forward passing combinations, perhaps the best pair of the year was overlooked.

Oberlander to Tully, of Dartmouth and Friedman to Oosterban, of Michigan were generally regarded as combinations so perfect there could be no choice.

But down south, away from the spotlight, was Hubert and Brown, of Alabama.

They had only one chance to get the eyes of a nation on them, but when they did get the stage against Washington in the Tournament of Roses game, they got one away for 67 yards and another for 40 yards. And against one of the most powerful teams of this year.

Red Grange Offered Job

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Red Grange has a standing offer of a job here, should at any time the vagaries of a career before the public compel him to seek other fields of endeavor. Clyde Perry, president of the Consumers Ice Company, has written Grange a letter which reads:

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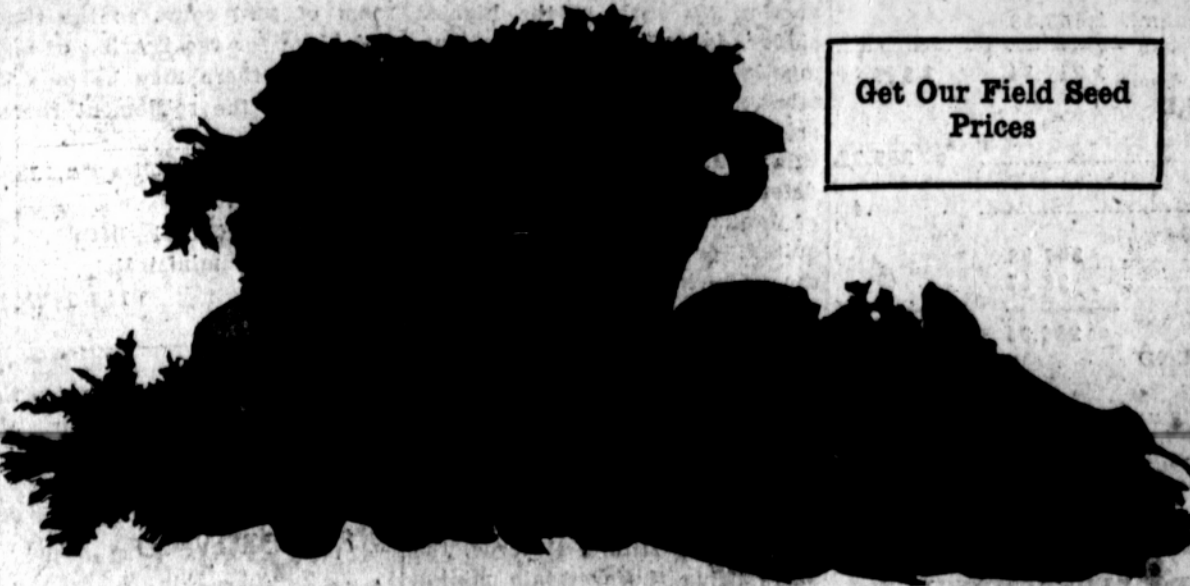
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Signed, Clyde Perry,
President of the Consumers Ice Co.
P. S. Do not forget to present this letter.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS TO PRAY FOR BURBANK

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—A "season of prayer to open the eyes of Luther Burbank to the irreparable injury he has done to the cause of religion by his utterances," was called here today by Mrs. Mary Patchett, president of the local

SNOWPLOW SYSTEM ON NORTHERN ROADS PLANNED BY MICHIGAN

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 27.—(U.P.)—Experiments to determine practicability of winter touring in snow-isolated districts of northern Michigan are to be made by the state highway department this winter.

While the state has penetrated the cut-over country of the north with a network of hard roads which give every settler easy access to centers of population eight months of the year, no attempt has ever been made to clear the huge drifts of snow which block the roads during the winter.

The highway department is making plans for purchase of large rotary plows which, officials believe, will be capable of cutting the drifts and making automobile travel from Detroit and Chicago to the Straits of Mackinac possible throughout the year. It is planned to clear four principal north-and-south highways to their northern terminus at the Straits this year and to extend the program next year if the experiment is successful. This will involve plowing of 625 miles of road north of the "snow line." Cost of snow removal in this territory is estimated at \$100 a mile annually.

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