TOM GIBBONS AND GENE TUNNEY MIX TONIGHT IN EAST

Principals: Gene Tunney of New York, American light-heavyweight champion and Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, Minn.

Length: 15 rounds to a decision.

Place: Polo Grounds, N. Y.

Time: Eastern standard time.

Probable attendance: 80,000.

Total receipts: $400,000.

Share of receipts: Tunney 20 per cent or $80,000.

Gibbons 30 per cent or $120,000.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(AP)—Two of the leaders in the heavyweight ranks who have been tugging at the mantle of Jack Dempsey, will square off tonight at the Polo Grounds in a 15 round bout to a decision.

They are Gene Tunney of New York and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, clever boxers with punching power that has been sufficient to dispose of many a likely aspirant.

It will be a meeting of two veterans of the World war, two exponents of the same fighting style and two clean cut warriors whose records place them on a footing so even that opinion is equally divided as to the outcome.

A 27-year-old eastern bachelor will fight a 36-year-old western family man.

Two weeks from tonight, a second pair of heavyweight contenders will be seen by a metropolitan audience. They will be Harry Wills, negro challenger, accepted as an outstanding opponent for Jack Dempsey by the boxing board, and Charlie Weinert of Newark, N. J., conqueror of Luis Firpo. Promoters meanwhile are working on additional elimination bouts, though Jack Dempsey has cabled from Paris his willingness to meet the winner of tonight's fight.

Principal's measurements:

Tunney		Gibbons
27	age	36
6.1	height	6¾
76½	reach	73
17	neck	16¾
14½	biceps	14½
13¼	forearm	13
8½	wrist	8¾
41	chest (nor)	40
44¾	chest (exp)	44
33	waist	32½
22	thigh	21½
15	calf	15
9½	ankle	10

BASE BALL SIMPLIFIED by BILLY EVANS

What are the rights of the catcher or an infielder as to blocking a base in an effort to retire the runner? What are the rights of the base runner?

* * *

If the catcher or any other infielder has the ball in his possession before the baserunner reaches his objective, the fielder has a perfect right to block the path of the runner as he sees fit in an effort to make sure the out.

The baserunner is not restricted as to the methods he may employ in an effort to overcome the blocking tactics of the man with the ball. A certain code of sportsmanship, however is usually followed by the runner when he realizes the fielder is awaiting his arrival with the ball.

If the catcher or any other infielder making a play at a certain base has not the ball in his possession he has no right to block the pathway of the runner in an effort to handicap him until the ball arrives. For such an offense the umpire should grant the baserunner the base that was blocked by the fielder, whether or not the out was made.

Billy Evans Says—

By BILLY EVANS

TAKE Walter Johnson from Washington and you deal that club a knockout blow. Remove Jack Bentley from the New York Giant's lineup and his absence will be severely felt. Eliminate Alexander from the Chicago Cubs and his passing will soon tell.

The Athletics recently suffered an even greater loss in Sam Gray, the pitching sensation of the majors to date. In winning his eighth straight game, Gray suffered a fractured thumb.

It is said that Gray will be out a month. Since the accident I have talked with a number of star pitchers. All agree that if it is a bad fracture it may be two months before Gray gets back into his pitching stride.

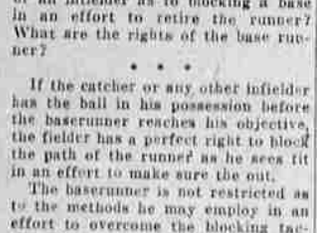
The pitchers pointed out to me that the thumb was the index to pitching success. It is the thumb that really makes possible the purchase on the ball. It is the action of the thumb that determines the break on the ball.

The thumb is the basis of curve ball pitching. Gray is such a pitcher. A painful thumb, which will not permit a tight grip, practically eliminates the use of the curve ball.

A few days later, Gordon Cochrane the catching sensation of the majors, the greatest young catcher to break in the big show since Ray Schalk, according to Connie Mcak, suffered an injury somewhat similar to Gray's.

* * *

Losing the pitching and catching sensations of the majors in Gray and Cochrane, is a terrific blow even to a club as good as Connie Mack's. The jinx is relentless.



Learn from Those Whom I Have Cured

MY FREE book on Piles and other Rectal and Colon disorders contains dozens of letters voluntarily written by prominent patients whom I have cured. Many of these cases were of over 15 years standing, and had made invalids of the sufferers. Send or call for this book TODAY and learn how these people, one and all, old and young, were restored to health. Learn how positive is my WRITTEN GUARANTEE to cure any case of Piles or REFUND THE PATIENT'S FEE.

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PORTLAND OFFICES: Dr Dean Building 5TH AND MAIN
SEATTLE OFFICES: 509-512 Shafer Building 6TH AND PINE

Portland Loses To Seals, 5 to 2

PORTLAND, June 5.—Douglas McWeeny pitched almost unhittable ball for the Seals yesterday until the ninth, when Portland managed to bat over two runs and avert a shutout; but San Francisco won easily, 5 to 2. Up to the eighth McWeeny allowed only one hit.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	8	0
Portland	2	5	1

Batteries: McWeeny and Yelle; Laverenz, Rachac and Tobin.

Other Coast Games

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	0	5	3
Vernon	4	11	1

Batteries: Hughes and M. Shea; Barfoot and Hannah.

	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	3	8	0
Oakland	2	5	1

Batteries: Singleton and Cook; Boehler and Byler.

12 innings.	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	5	9	1
Seattle	6	12	1

Batteries: Root, Milstead, Payne and Sandberg; Hasty, Fussell and Daly, E. Baldwin.

Baseball Puzzlers

THE bases are full and two are out. The batsman grounds sharply to the third baseman.

The runners are off with the pitch. The runner on third gets a much longer lead than the others. The third baseman gets the ball about three feet from third base and juggles it momentarily.

The runner coming up from second slides into third base and is touched out by the fielder, retiring the side. The runner on third had scored before the third out was made.

Did the run count? Was it a force play?

The Answer

It was a force play and the run did not count. No run can count on a play in which the third out is a force. This was the case here.

It makes no difference that the fielder touched the runner instead of the base, the general accepted way of making a force play.

A force play is created when base runners must vacate to make room for the batsman, who has hit the ball.

Big Baseball Stars

STANLEY COVELESKIE

Born—Shamokin, Pennsylvania, July 11, 1891. Pitcher, Washington.

Major league career—Joined Philadelphia Athletics in 1912, coming from Atlantic City club, Tri-State league. Released end of season to Spokane, Northwestern league. Transferred to Portland, same league, in player agreement at end of 1914 campaign. Transferred to Cleveland in working agreement start of 1916 season. Traded to Washington December 12, 1924, for Pitcher Speece and Outfielder Carr Smith.

Outstanding feats — Won three games in the 1920 world series with Brooklyn, equaling record. Won 24 games and lost 11 in 1919. Topped the 20-game figure in victories four straight seasons, 1918 to 1921, inclusive.

GONZAGA ELECTS

SPOKANE, June 5.—Ray Flaherty of Spokane was elected captain of the Gonzaga university baseball team for 1925 by baseball letter winners and Hugh Fraser of Spokane was named 1926 track leader by the track men. Flaherty is also football captain for next fall.

A GROWING BANK IN A GROWING CITY

Genuinely Welcome

You will be genuinely welcome at the Bank of Commerce. It is a pleasure to invite you to call, meet our officers, and discuss any question with regard to banking, financial or business matters.

No matter what your financial problems may be our officers will be glad to discuss them with you.

BANK OF COMMERCE
EUGENE, OREGON

The NUT CRACKER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

MR. WALTER HAGEN is one of the few golfers, in or out of bunkers, who can play a better game than he can talk.

* * *

This is more remarkable than a sweet-smelling mouse when you consider the extraordinary achievements

within the range of the conversational golfer.

* * *

You know the bird we mean. . . . He has an eight at the short water hole but with any kind of luck at all he would have had a two, or maybe a one. And not only that but . . . .

* * *

Mr. Hagen was one of the first Americans to make a comfortable living out of a form of outdoor torture that brings nothing but discomfort to most of us.

* * *

Mr. Hagen has twice won the American open and the British open, to say nothing of the Belgian open, the Peruvian open and shut, the Scandinavian closed and withdrawn and the Hollyhock, Mass., bestball sweepstakes.

* * *

It is estimated that if all the cups Mr. Hagen has won at golf were placed end to end they'd make the silliest collection of pewter mugs you ever rolled a set of slightly blood-shot eyes over.

* * *

Mr. Hagen was born in Rochester, N. Y., of German parents, who wanted him to be a taxidermist. . . . This doubtless explains his inordinate passion for birdies, eagles and cuckoos.

* * *

Mr. Hagen never wears a hat on the links, having learned early in his career there are few golfers he'd have to take his hat off to.

* * *

Mr. Hagen is called the most courageous golfer in the game, a distinction acquired through the fact that he was the first man ever to appear in public in plus fours.

* * *

Golf is called the most uncertain of sports. . . . Applied to Mr. Hagen, the uncertainty usually concerns

whether he will take the lead from the start or come up from behind to win.

* * *

If he doesn't do it one way he does it the other, and the frequency with which he does both is entirely too much for the rest of the mob.

PUBLIC DANCE
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Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

Every mile protected by Automatic System, the most complete known to science.

Portland Limited

the only solid through train between Portland and Chicago. Observation car with library, lounging room, club room, smoking and card room, barber shop, shower bath, valet service. New Pullman sleeping cars with improved and more commodious dressing rooms for the ladies. Unexcelled dining car service. **Nothing superior in transportation. No extra fare.**

70 Hours
Between Portland and Chicago
Leaves Portland at 9:35 every morning
Standard and tourist sleeping cars through to Chicago, also standard sleeping car for Denver and Kansas City.

Continental Limited
Another 70-hour train between Portland and Chicago, leaving Portland at 4:00 every evening, with observation car and sleeping cars through to Chicago. Through standard and tourist sleeping cars to Denver and Kansas City.

Low Fares
in effect daily to September 15 to all the principal Eastern Cities. Final return limit October 31. Liberal stop-over privileges.

One-way via California
either going or returning—may be arranged if desired without much additional expense.

Zion National Park—Low summer fares to the new Wonderland of Color in Southern Utah. Why not take it in on your way East?

Yellowstone National Park—May also be made as a side trip at a small additional cost.

Ask for free booklet descriptive of these famous resorts.

Our representative will be glad to give you full information and help you plan your trip.
Address WM. McMURRAY
General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

Union Pacific

News of Nearby Towns

Special Correspondence To The Guard From Various Live Districts In Its Field.

COTTAGE GROVE, June 5—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson left Thursday morning for New York where they will leave June 13 on the S. S. Majestic for Southampton, England. They will visit their three children who live near London. They expect to return this autumn.

Miss Mary Ettinger, who has been in the Cottage Grove high school all winter, left Thursday morning for the Thompson dairy ranch near Eugene.

Mrs. Edith Loano went to Drain Thursday to help care for her father, Walter Wood.

Kay Weldon and wife have moved to the Walt Woodard sawmill camp on Coast Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Threlkeld motored up from Portland and visited with Mrs. Threlkeld's father, Shelby Churchill, who accompanied them home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weir from McMinnville were in town Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Elledge have moved into the property on Birch avenue and north H street.

Floyd Churchill and wife from Roseburg visited with the William Kirtley family. Mrs. Kirtley is a sister of Mr. Churchill.

Charles Burge from Rice Hill is visiting his nephew, C. W. Burge and other relatives in town.

Lena, Bertha and Harold Fredeickson with their sister, Mrs. Clara Tarlison came up from Portland on Decoration day and put up a new monument at their mothers' grave. Her name was Mrs. T. J. Krauter. She died in Portland several years ago.

George Young who celebrated his 75th birthday recently, fell Wednesday and injured his right side, and is in a bad condition.

Mrs. Raymond Jones and daughter Ramona from Hillsboro who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Charles Burkholder, went to Creswell Wednesday to visit Mrs. Jones' cousin, Mrs. Frank Kerr and family.

A large crowd of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherman serenaded them Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. This was the first call they have received at their home in the John Graber house on Birch avenue, the bride and groom welcoming them.

E. C. Lockwood sold the G. A. Allen place on the Pacific highway south to Mrs. Robert Simpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter from Midville, Ida., came Wednesday and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Nancy Hopper.

Mrs. Mabel Yancey returned on Wednesday from Portland, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Stuckey, and family.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church held its last meeting Wednesday in the church parlors. There were 30 present and a delightful time was enjoyed. The Misses Maud Blackmore and Lois Godard played a fine piano duet. Thirteen names of different kinds of stitches were presented to the society for guessing, but the result showed that the majority of the ladies knew but very little about fancy stitches. Mrs. Emma Adams and daughter, Adaline played a piano duet, and Louise Wynn a piano solo. The captains for the experience social next October were chosen. Mrs. Ernest Armes and Mrs. L. McAboy were the captains. Eighty-four names were presented, giving each captain 42 names. An invitation to spend some afternoon or day with Mrs. Edgar King in her beautiful grove near her home on north Douglas street, was accepted and it was voted to hold a picnic there the second Wednesday in July, ladies to meet at the church at 11 a. m. and the gentlemen to come to supper in the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rosa Currin, Mrs. O. W. Blackmore, Mrs. Charles Adams, and Mrs. M. M. Wheeler.

The ladies aid of the Christian church met Wednesday at 2:30 in the church parlors. Twenty members and two visitors were present. Plans were made for a package social and ice cream and cake sale June 20, at the church. Tables were spread and delicious refreshments were served by the following ladies: Mrs. Frank Hambrick, Mrs. A. W. Kime, Mrs. Ola Keyes, Mrs. Trunnell, Mrs. O. L. James.

SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, June 5.—(Special)—The faculty of the Springfield schools, together with the members of the school board and their wives, enjoyed a picnic at Coburg bridge Wednesday night. The committee on arrangements included Mesdames Walker and Vern D. Bain, and Miss Nina Boesen. Following dinner horseshoes and baseball were diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parker made a motor trip to Albany Wednesday, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Earle N. Dillard and daughter Anna, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth Whitney were guests at the home of Mrs. L. C. Sherman of Santa Clara, a sister of Mrs. Dillard, on Wednesday.

No band concert will be held this evening at Second and Main as previously scheduled, it is announced by Bandmaster John C. Parker. The concerts will probably be postponed for two weeks because of the weather, according to Mr. Parker.

Lawrence Baxter of Westfir returned home Wednesday after spending a few days in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivett of Bethany, Nebraska, have arrived in Springfield to spend the summer with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Tyson.

Work is going forward on the new union high school near Marcola. The foundation is nearly in, and lumber is being sent up from Springfield for the new structure.

The Baptist missionary society met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Lunn and family of Salem, are spending a few days in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cyr and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lloyd motored to Aniauf beyond Cottage Grove Wednesday evening where they attended a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Signor and little son, Warren, have returned to their home in Portland after visiting with Mr. Signor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Signor of West Springfield, and Mrs. Signor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey of Eugene.

Mrs. George Stanley and Mrs. Chris Marx of Eugene were guests of Mrs. M. B. Huntley Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. K. Hockett of Enterprise, Oregon, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grace Harbert, while recuperating from a recent illness. Mrs. Harbert returned to Springfield with her daughter, after spending some time at Enterprise.

Dr. Ashton for Chiropractic and Electro-therapy. Opposite Heilig theater, Phone 860. tf

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Through this service you are enabled to wear clothing of the better kind—which means genuine economy in the long run.

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You Pay $5.00 when purchased and $2.00 Weekly
$35 SOCIETY BRAND AND FASHION PARK SUITS
You pay $7.00 when purchased and $2.80 weekly
$40 SOCIETY BRAND AND FASHION PARK SUITS
You pay $8.00 when purchased and $3.20 weekly
$45 SOCIETY BRAND AND FASHION PARK SUITS
You pay $9.00 when purchased and $3.60 weekly
$50 SOCIETY BRAND AND FASHION PARK SUITS
You pay $10.00 when purchased and $4.00 weekly
$55 SOCIETY BRAND AND FASHION PARK SUITS
You pay $11.00 when purchased and $4.40 weekly
$60 SOCIETY BRAND AND FASHION PARK SUITS
You pay $12.00 when purchased and $4.80 weekly

Green-Kilborn Co.

MEN'S WEAR

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Winners of the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run May 22-23

Yosemite hails its kings of miles!

IT pays to get the miles *out* of "Red Crown" that the Standard Oil Company's years of gasoline making experience have put *in* it. Once more they're passing round mileage crowns and gas-saver's trophies for the economy run classic of the year—the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. Once more "Red Crown" was the gasoline unanimously chosen—and reputations confidently staked on its MILES. The Standard Oil Company crowds miles into "Red Crown", and the records made prove it. The secret that the expert knows is getting the miles *out*. And it's as simple as a—b—c. In a nutshell it's kind of driving—condition of car—and kind of gasoline.

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If you'd like to increase your mileage, just note that for the biggest event of its kind in the West—they have chosen "Red Crown" exclusively for nine consecutive years! It'll pay you to follow suit—to "buy miles" to start with—buy "Red Crown". Start your own economy run today from any "Red Crown" red, white and blue pump—the best buy in town—by MILES.

1925 MILEAGE RECORDS
(Here are the miles *they* got out of Red Crown. Buy miles and increase *your* mileage)

Class	Car	Driver	Miles to the Gallon
Sweepstakes	Rollin	J. Bozzani	27.43
1A	Rollin	J. Bozzani	27.43
2A	Oakland Sedan	H. Neville	22.86
3A	Roamer	H. K. Tarkington	23.23
4A	Gardner Brougham	A. H. Rogers	17.78
5A	Sterns-Knight Sedan	B. Trorice	16.46
Closed Car	Oakland Sedan	N. Neville	22.86

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