

PHIL MCGRAW KNOCKED OUT BY JIM McLARNIN

Punching Orgy Ends Early in the First Round

BEATEN VETERAN GAME

The Detroit Florist, Never Before Knocked Down, Comes Back For More, but Succumbs

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The concrete chin of Phil McGraw never before dented by the punches of any lightweight, crumpled before the lightning in the right hand of Jimmy McLarnin, California Irishman, who has stolen the honor of New York's title faithful.

Coming back to Gotham's famous arena for the first time since Sammy Mandell, king of the light weights, slashed and tore Jimmy's face to a gory mask, the little, bull-chested Celt with the smile of a serpent, stalked and punched the Detroit Greek out of the picture in just two minutes and 45 seconds of the first round.

Three times, in a punching orgy unprecedented in the Garden, McLarnin crushed the game veteran of over a hundred battles to the canvas. Stalking his prey like a jungle cat, punching as he did the night Sid Terris went out under one smashing right, McLarnin literally smothered his foe from the arena.

Crashes Right to Chin

Less than a dozen seconds after the opening gong, Jimmy feinted the Greek into exposing his chin. Like the head of a snake, poised at the shoulder, McLarnin's chunky right fist flashed out less than a foot. It landed full on the point of McGraw's chin.

The Detroit florist, one of the gamiest men who ever stepped into the Garden ring, probably never knew what happened after that. His body hurtled backward through the ropes and onto the knees of the newspaper men. Glazed-eyed, smiling the bleary grin of a fighter answering only to the fighting instinct bred of a hundred ring wars, McGraw crept back into the ring, half climbing, half shoved.

Lips bared across his teeth in an ugly snarl, strange contrast to the happy smile that usually marks the features of this wild fighting man, McLarnin ripped into his helpless

HELENE DIVORCES CAROL



The Bucharest courts have granted a divorce to Princess Helene from Prince Carol, former crown prince of Rumania. Helene is mother of the present reigning boy king of Rumania.

Blindly McGraw took it, wobbling about on sagging legs.

In McGraw's own corner, Jimmy caught the gamiest the second time and dropped him to the canvas with a left hook that sounded even above the hysterical shouts of 10,000 fans in the hall. McGraw went down on his back, rolled to his hands and knees—and came up again at the count of four.

McGraw Game to Finish

Left and right, left and right, full sweeps clear from McLarnin's sides, smashed alternately on McGraw's head. Under the awful storm McGraw still tried to fight back, holding his chin wide open to Jimmy's attack sightlessly stumbling forward.

The third time McGraw crashed, even the most blood-thirsty of the customers yelled for mercy as a short right, perfectly timed, belted the Greek backward through the ropes again. But Phil stumbled to his feet once more, this time instinctively at the count of two, and ran into a right to the jaw that

ended the struggle. McGraw was rolling helplessly on the floor as Referee Jack Dorman led McLarnin, himself tiring of the carnage, to a neutral corner. The arbiter did not bother to count McGraw out; he could not have risen from that last crushing wallop.

McGraw, who had previously never even been knocked off his feet in years of campaigning in local rings, was down.

RUDIE WILHELM VICTOR OVER MARSHALL AT GOLF

Title Holder Forced to 37th Green to Win Match

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Rudie Wilhelm of Portland, defending his Pacific Northwest amateur golf title, was forced to the 37th green in the quarter-final round today of the Pacific Northwest championship tournament, to win from Jack Marshall, Multnomah, in a match which proved a grueling struggle for both players. Marshall, not counted upon by followers of the tournament to give the champion much competition, surprised the large gallery by his gritty and consistent playing.

The other players who advanced to the quarter-finals were all favorites.

Don Moe, Alderwood, had little trouble in eliminating Portland's young star, Asa Smith, 2 and 3. Dr. F. Williams, Waverley, also had an easy time defeating George Shaw, Los Angeles, 10 and 9. Frank Dolp, Alderwood, downed Alec Duncan, Seattle, in the fourth encounter, 4 and 2.

Semi-final matches tomorrow will pair Dr. O. F. Williams with Frank Dolp and Rudie Wilhelm with Don Moe.

In the Wilhelm-Marshall match, the surprising battle put up by Marshall was slow in developing. At the end of the morning round, the champion was three up on his opponent, although he was forced to extend himself on the early holes to earn the advantage. He held his lead until the 13th hole of the afternoon round. On the 13th Marshall sank a long putt from the edge of the green and Wilhelm missed an eight-foot putt to cut the lead down to two up.

Marshall held up his game on the 14th to have the hole, then took the 15th. On the 16th green the match was squared. Marshall winning the hole. A beautiful

pitch shot put Marshall within a foot of the cup on the short 17th, and he sank his first putt for a three. Wilhelm took a four and went one down.

With everything at stake on the 18th, Wilhelm put down a long putt to even the match. On the extra hole Marshall ran into trouble from his tee shot. His second landed at the edge of a trap and his third overshot the green. Wilhelm shot a par on the hole to win the match.

SEEKS DURATION MARK

JAMES RINEHART TO FLY PLANE AT SEASIDE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—James Rinehart, youthful Portland flier, will leave tomorrow in his American Eagle plane for Seaside, where Sunday he will attempt to establish an endurance record for planes powered by 30-horsepower stock model OX-5 motors. Valentine Gephart, Seattle, secretary of the National Aeronautic society, will be there with a sealed barograph and other instruments necessary to make the flight official. Gephart will represent the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and the record he approves will stand as official.

According to Charles T. M. Echols, secretary of the Aero Club of Oregon, there is no recognized endurance record for planes of this type at present and young Rinehart has an excellent chance to obtain an international endurance mark.

COACH HAYWARD INVITED TO BANQUET FOR RAGERS

Grants Pass to Fete Indians Entered in Marathon

William Hayward, trainer of Flying Cloud, winner of the San Francisco to Grants Pass 482-mile marathon run, and Mad Bull, another entrant, has been asked to be present at a banquet to be given in Grants Pass this week for the bunton runners. At this time prize money will be given to the winners of the race.

Flying Cloud, a Karok Indian who cut down the record time of the marathon by a day and one-half, will receive \$5000 as first prize money. Also he was given a golden shower of coins when he

completed the run yesterday. Hayward stated. The young Karok is a resident in his home territory around Klamath Falls and a huge following watched him cross the finish line far ahead of the field.

Hayward stated that throughout the marathon thousands of people lined up along the highway to cheer the runners on toward their goal. Hundreds of people in automobiles followed along behind the runners, driving slowly. Hayward made the entire drive from San Francisco to Crescent City, where he left the runners, with an exceeding a speed limit of 10 miles per hour.

HOOVER AND CURTIS OPEN THE CAMPAIGN

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the campaign also were touched upon, but most of the afternoon session was devoted, according to Chairman Work, to "getting together," preliminary to the more important work to come later. The committee then took a recess but was called into another meeting tonight.

SUMMER CAMP ISOLATED

RIVER IS ONLY OPEN WAY TO COOLIDGE LODGE

CEDAR ISLAND LODGE, Wis.—(AP)—The only "open road" to Cedar Island Lodge, where President Coolidge will spend his vacation this summer, is the Brule river, which is navigable only by canoe. Other roads into the Pierce estate, known as Cedar Island Lodge, are private and undoubtedly will be closed to the public this summer.

There is no public road from which any view may be obtained of the lodge. The river, being public property, cannot be closed. Hence the only way the curious public may get a glimpse of the president in his woodland retreat is by canoeing past his island home.

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MICKEY WALKER GIVEN VERDICT OVER HUDKINS

Crowd Stunned by Decision in Favor of Champion

EXPERTS HOLD ACE WON

They Credit Walker with Winning Two and Giving Hudkins the Shade in Five

COMISKY PARK, CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, successfully defended his title against the assault of Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, when he was awarded the verdict at the end of ten savage rounds of fighting here tonight. The battle was finished in a terrific downpour of rain.

The decision stunned the crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 spectators, who greeted the verdict with bores and disorder. The crowd evidently believed that the Wildcat, who kept everlastingly on top of Walker with a murderous body assault, was entitled to the verdict. The two judges, Harry Carroll and Edward Klein, Chicago business men, voted in favor of Walker with a 10-9 score. Eddie Purdy casting his ballot for Hudkins.

Experts Favor Hudkins

Some of the experts at the ringside, in their tabulation of rounds, credited Walker with winning only two and giving Hudkins the shade in five.

Hudkins bleeding from cuts over both eyes, came charging into Walker in almost every round with the exception of the fourth, driving both fists to the body and keeping the champion backing into the ropes in an attempt to escape. Walker seemed to have no defense for Hudkins' terrific body attack. He appeared helpless to ward off Ace's sweeping left hooks to the body, and rights to the same spot.

Walker's best showing was in the fourth, when he had Hudkins wobbling and on the verge of a knockout from a terrific battering to the head. He shook Ace's heels with a sharp left hook, and then made his knees sag with a right cross to the chin. Hudkins, stunned and injured for a few seconds, rallied, however, and came back fighting like a wounded beast, always boring in and driving both fists to the body. After the fourth round Walker appeared

unable to slow up the charging challenger no matter how many times he cracked him under the chin.

Hudkins was the aggressor in close fighting, with Walker landing the cleaner and sharper punches. Both were bleeding early in the battle, with blood dripping from Walkers' nose as early as the first round. By the time the second was finished, he was bleeding from a cut over the left eye. Before the fight was half over, Hudkins was bleeding from cuts over both eyes and a large gash on his nose.

SALEM TEAM FINED \$50

TO PLAY OFF POSTPONED GAMES JULY 8

Salem was fined \$50 for forfeiting a game to Albany by the officials of the Willamette valley baseball league at the meeting held here last night. The manager of the Salem team, Edwards was re-instated following his automatic suspension when he was ordered to leave the field in the Albany game.

No definite schedule was adopted for the second half of the season's games although this was discussed. A definite decision will be made at the meeting to be called within the next two weeks.

All postponed games will be played on July 8. It was decided, Berd and Eugene will play here, Salem will play at Wendling and Albany will play at Cottage Grove on that date.

Berd was the only member of the league not represented at last night's meeting.

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VIC WETZEL NEAR PO

NEEDED FOR OLYMPI

Webfoot Track Star to Final Event Today

The outcome of one of 1500-meter run, will decide whether or not Wetzel, Oregon track star, will be eligible to enter the final trials for the Olympic team.

The final trials will be held at the University of California, Berkeley, July 3 and 4. Wetzel is trying out for a 1500-meter run, which is one mile in 5 minutes or less. He has successfully completed nine of the 10 events in the preliminary trials held on the field yesterday and Wednesday. The Webfoot star has a total of 1600 points, a necessary total of 1600 needed for the final trials.

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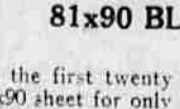
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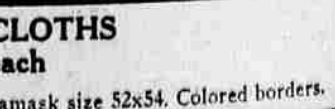
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