

HEENEY THINKS GENE WILL BE EASY FOR HIM

Hardrock Tom, at End of Training, Declares That Boxers Are His Meat—Will Show How Real Fighter Can Win.

(By Charles W. Dunkley, Associated Press Sports Writer.)
FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 24.—(AP)—Blunt Tom Heenev, unaccustomed to camouflaging his thoughts when interviewers prod him with questions, frankly admitted today that he is in the best condition of his fighting career, ready and eager to give Gene Tunney the battle of his life when they meet in the Yankee stadium Thursday night for the world's heavyweight championship.

"The six weeks' training campaign of this good-natured, knock-kneed New Zealander is over. He is glad of it. He finished his boxing yesterday. Today there was nothing for him to do but take a 15-minute workout in the gymnasium with no more work with the gloves. Tomorrow will be a day of complete relaxation with not even a posture of training.

Heenev was in a rollicking good humor. He had a cheery "Oh, hello, 'ello," for everybody and a grin that was infectious. His easy going disposition had returned, following the mental strain of Sunday when he boxed before Jack Dempsey, Promoter Tex Rickard and others. These mental clouds were swept away by the thoughts of no more training, which he regards tougher than the fight itself. He planned to go sailing on a private yacht along the New Jersey coast some time today.

The old hard rock, whose rugged features are furrowed with lines that reveal the near approach to the peak of condition, said he had no set plans about his lack of knocking Tunney off the heavyweight throne. Getting the feel of Tunney is a paramount question of his battle strategy.

Wants to Get the "Feel."
"I have some ideas, of course," the challenger said, "but they probably won't amount to much for the first three or four rounds until I get the feel of Tunney."

"One of my ideas is that he is not going to hit me very often with any one punch. Anybody can hit me a few times with any kind of a blow, but nobody can keep it up.

"Beat me, if I don't show you Americans that I'm no sucker for a left hook or a right cross. If Tunney believes he can wear me down with rights to the head I am going to discourage him."

Heenev is genuinely confident of his ability to beat Tunney, and has his conclusion in one thought that has secretly convinced him that he will become world's heavyweight champion. That thought is, he believes, boxers are easier for him than fighters, and Tunney is a boxer rather than a fighter.

"Fighters, or what I mean by fighters, are more dangerous than boxers, not only for me but for most anyone in the boxing game. A boxer will hit you more often than a fighter, but when you do hit a boxer he loses a lot of his boxing and you get a chance to put in a sock that will bring him down to your speed. Fighters, that is real fighters, will keep bouncing away even after you do wallop them a good one. A boxer is liable to run."

With six weeks of good training behind him, Heenev worked twice as long for this contest as he ever trained before for any fight, with one exception—that was for the World war. He put in a bit longer than six weeks getting in shape for that row, but he never worked more than three weeks for any of his battles in the ring.

Denies He's Overtrained.
The net results of his long and

seems to indicate that Heenev will be himself—a fighter ready to fight. He laughs off reports that he looks overworked, if not over-trained.

"Don't be silly in believing them," he says, adding that he is the best judge of his own condition.

Although Heenev has been in this picturesque camp for a month and a half, he has not boxed daily. Once he laid off work with the gloves for a stretch of ten days. He has not been dragged through long sessions of battling practice with his partners. The four or six round bouts have been just a breeze for him, he says. He has done road work faithfully, usually covering three to five miles as early as a o'clock in the morning, sometimes earlier, before the sun was up.

If there is one thing that bothered Heenev, it was the heat. It was worse than all the punishment of training. He tried to escape it by boxing at night, but he was forced to quit that practice, after three night sessions, because it kept him up so late that he missed sleep.

The camp was on the verge of desertion today with the departure of the sparring mates. They were paid off and each was personally escorted with two tickets for the fight by the challenger. He warmly thanked them for their assistance.

Gibbons Is Optimistic.
Heenev cherishes a letter received from Tom Gibbons, once a contender for the heavyweight title, the only man besides Tunney to face Dempsey as champion, and he has his feet at the finish. It will be no surprise to Gibbons if Heenev defeats Tunney. He worked with the New Zealander while in London four years ago preparing for a fight with Jack Bloomfield.

"Believe me, you have a good chance," Gibbons wrote. "I'm not kidding you. You won't find Tunney the greatest champion of all time. I know that when it is all over, Mr. Tunney will know that he has been in a fight."

Gibbons advises the invader not to be what the boys around the corner call a "good fellow," because when you are broke they will be the first to turn you down.

Len E. Flynn, who trained Jack Dempsey for his second battle with Tunney, takes issue with the Manassa Mauler over Heenev's prospects. Dempsey gave him an even chance, while Flynn, a veteran handler of boxers, unhesitatingly picks Tunney to win on points.

"Heenev, to me, has no more assets than an honest village blacksmith," Flynn said. "Tunney will hit him sure, but may not knock him out."

WHAT FARMER IN OREGON NEEDS IS TOLD I. C. COM.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Only 18 per cent of eastern Oregon farmers are able to finance themselves without borrowing money annually. This testimony was given today by William L. Teutsch, assistant county agent in charge of the interesting cooperative commission, hearing on grain rates. The witness was on the stand all forenoon.

Teutsch declared that the three great needs of the Oregon farmer to get back to the days when farming paid are:

Reduction in freight rates. Equalization of taxes in order to take the heavy burden off land.

Increase of efficiency in farming operations.

He believes that a reduction of three per cent in freight rates on wheat and other grain would be a great help to the farmer. If this could be aided by a three per cent reduction in taxes, there would be an annual gain that would raise much of the burden off the Oregon wheat growers, so they would be able to pay off mortgages faster, and within six or seven years would be back to normalcy.

Teutsch observed that there was a greater number of failures among farmers than among business men, but R. H. Meyer, interstate commerce commissioner, who was formerly professor of economics in University of Wisconsin, stated to the witness that on the average there is a larger percentage of failures among men in business than there is among farmers.

The witness was asked many questions regarding the operation of wheat farms in both eastern and western Oregon. He said there was no question that it was more economical to handle bulk wheat when near a railroad, but that on many of the rough Oregon grain lands, far from elevators, the practice of handling wheat in sacks would continue for a long time.

He said that this year there was marked tendency among Unmatta farmers to use bulk wheat methods, instead of sacking it.

Teutsch testified that the average value of good wheat farms, fully equipped, in eastern Oregon, was about \$66 an acre. This sum was reached after an examination of 24 farms, picked at random.

He declared that "the Oregon wheat farmer hasn't been able to make any money in grain farming during the past seven years. There has been a steady decrease in the value of our farm lands since 1920." He estimated that Oregon's wheat crop this year would be 20,000,000 bushels, that of Oregon, Washington and Idaho 52,000,000 bushels.

Lakeview—The Quartz Mountain highway to Klamath Falls will open about July 15.

KANSAS CITY IS STAMPEDED BY BAND OF STEERS

Fifty Head of Cattle From Train Wreck Run Amuck in Missouri Metropolis—Hogs Join Stampede—Store Windows Smashed.

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—(AP)—Fifty head of Hereford cattle stampeded through the streets here early today, following the midnight wreck of a Santa Fe freight train two blocks from the Union station. The police and motor-ists staged a busy, exciting impromptu rodeo in the downtown district.

Nine cars were piled up when the train's locomotive left the rails, and three cattle cars were wrecked open. The frightened stock scattered in all directions, and soon the police were deluged with telephone calls from excited residents.

Only a few of the cattle had been rounded up at an early hour, and reports indicated the excited animals had reached the outlying residence sections.

Two steers were captured in the vicinity of the Muehlebach hotel at 12th and Baltimore streets after they had fallen on the sidewalk, exhausted by the chase. Several others were herded into vacant lots in that section, and guards posted to keep them from escaping.

A wild steer dashed through a plate glass window into a downtown garage and horned several cars. Tired attendants gathered, but none dared approach the wild-eyed bovine, who finally crashed through another window and fled up an alley.

One panic-stricken steer was knocked down by a street car at 12th and Main streets, but got to its feet apparently unhurt and escaped.

Shouts of motorists and sirens of police cars added to the panic of the fleeing Herefords as the few pedestrians downtown scattered to elevated points of vantage to watch the pursuit.

Police headquarters informed residents that officers could not be sent to the residence sections, until the downtown streets had been cleared of the milling cattle. While the downtown rodeo was at its height, an automobile collided with a truckload of hogs at 29th street and Troost avenue in the residence section, and the truck overturned, freeing the hogs. A traffic officer and spectators herded the swine into a vacant lot.

The engine of the 82-car Chicago-bound train left the rails and tore up 50 feet of ties. The three cattle cars immediately back of the engine, pushed on by an engine at the rear, piled up, along with five merchandise cars and another car of cattle, which remained intact.

Seaton Fisher of Marceline, Mo., sustained slight leg injuries when he jumped from the lead locomotive. The cattle were feeders sold here yesterday and en route to Marceline, Mo.

First estimates of the damage by V. I. Bell, superintendent of the Kansas City Terminal Railway company, were between \$200,000 and \$300,000. Five cars and one locomotive were badly damaged. Seven other cars left the track and 18 cattle were killed in the wreck.

C. C. Clancy, night superintendent of the terminal, emerged from the roundup as a hero.

Inside the women's waiting room at the station was a woman on crutches. A steer, after surveying the station's large lobby, ran into the room. Hearing the woman's screams, Clancy plunged into the waiting room and headed the animal into the lobby. After the animal had dodged through the depot drug store, Clancy finally cornered him and seized his horns. He twisted manfully and the animal, losing his stand on the polished floor, fell with a thud.

GRANTS PASS IS THREATENED BY A FOREST FIRE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Carried along by a stiff breeze, a forest fire threatened numerous buildings just outside the city limits to the west of Grants Pass yesterday afternoon. Fire fighters were summoned from the city and city fire apparatus was used to combat the blaze.

The fire was controlled after burning over more than 100 acres. No loss was suffered. Louis Heller, Seattle, a transient, is held in the county jail on a charge of allowing the flames to spread from his camp fire. According to reports, Heller made an attempt to put out the blaze.

Missing Fishermen Found
MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Louis Peterson and Harry Jensen have arrived safely at Port Orford. Fear was felt for the safety of the fishermen, who had been missing from there since Thursday in rough seas. They had been at Empire in Coos Bay.

How About Her Foot?
SAN FRANCISCO—A runaway horse stepped on Mrs. Francis Ritter, Seattle, a transient, is held in the county jail on a charge of allowing the flames to spread from his camp fire. According to reports, Heller made an attempt to put out the blaze.

Yesterdays 300-acre fire at Agness, on the lower Rogue, was brought under control. The fire was within the Siskiyou national forest and started Sunday. It burned some mature timber but was confined for the most part to small reproduction areas. It was the largest fire in the forest for several years.

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Stehli's \$3.45 Silks \$1.79

500 yards of Stehli's 40-inch flat crepes, Yo San silks, crepe back satins and georgettes, all first quality silks in a choice line of dark and pastel shades up to \$3.45 values, while they last
Wednesday, yard \$1.79

See Display in Window

Sensational Sale of Wash Goods 95c Values 49c

200 yards of organdies, tissue ginghams and dimities in beautiful patterns, fast colors. Sold all season up to 95c. Closing out price,
Wednesday, yard 49c

See Display in Window

Pongee Silk

75c Values 45c

32-inch best quality 12 momme pongee silk, heavy grade, cheap at 75c, on sale Wednesday, a yard 45c

Silk Hose

\$3.50 Values \$1.39

Women's Burlington silk hose, service and chiffon weights, values up to \$3.50, on sale Wednesday, pair \$1.39

Betty Baxley Wash Dresses

Just received 100 new Betty Baxley wash dresses, sleeveless styles, made of fine voiles, dimities and prints. Fast colors, beautiful patterns. Just the thing for this hot weather, all sizes 15 to 42. \$2.50 values, Wednesday each \$1.95

Better Wash Dresses from \$3.50 to \$10.00

Sport Scarfs

\$2.25 Value \$1.49

Crepe de chine and georgette sport scarfs, triangular and long styles, formerly priced up to \$2.25. Wednesday, \$1.49 each

Bleached Sheeting

45c Value 35c

9-4 bleached sheeting, good heavy quality, regular price 45c, very special, Wednesday, 35c yard

July Clearance of Silk Dresses

\$15.00 Values \$5.95

A group of 50 silk dresses in long and short sleeve styles made of splendid silks, all colors and sizes up to \$15.00 values, on sale Wednesday, each \$5.95

Powder Compacts

Flair, blue rose, Coty's and many other makes, values up to \$2.50, Wednesday.

One-Fourth Off

Luncheon Covers

4-inch size, with napkins to match, stamped on good quality Indian head, regular \$1.85, Wednesday, each \$1.69

\$20 Silk Dresses \$9.75

Over 100 wonderful dresses in this lot made of the best silks, all sizes and colors; both sleeveless and with sleeves; values up to \$20.00, Wednesday, each \$9.75

Boys' Suits, special Wednesday \$1.00
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NURSES know, and doctors like declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box.



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