

WALKER TAMES WILDCAT IN TEN ROUND DECISION

Hudkins Willing, But Out-classed in All Except Eighth Stanza — Mickey Leaves Ring Unmarked—Ace to Hang Up Gloves.

By Paul B. Zimmerman, Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Any shadow of doubt which may have obscured Mickey Walker's reign as champion of the middle-weights, today had lifted to reveal the bulldog from Rumson, N. J., as a champion whose credentials cannot be questioned—even by Ace Hudkins.

The questioning shroud was hurried aside last night before a crowd of more than 26,000 fans at Wrigley Field, who saw the challenging wildcat from Nebraska limped in rounds of scuffling fighting—lamed as he seldom has been tamed before.

Only the ruggedness of the two scrappers prevented a seemingly certain early conclusion to the battle which found the Rumson Rocker so far in the lead when the final gong sounded, that the lifting of his hand was but a matter of formality.

Champion Won Eighth.

From the opening round when he rocked the rushing, milling Hudkins with a jolting left to the chin, the champion held sway, but the tenth round found the Wildcat still coming in for more. Eight of the ten stanzas Referee Jack Kennedy awarded the champion. To Hudkins he gave the nod only in the eighth. The other ended in a draw.

The characteristic flying tactics of the challenger forced Walker to the ropes from beginning to end, but with almost as much consistency, the battering right hook and the rapier left handed off the damaging body attack with which the Nebraskan had bruised his way to many a gory victory.

Wildcat Game.

Despite all this, the tenth round came with the Wildcat calling to Walker to come on and fight. His left eye all but closed, blood trickling from his nose and lips, Hudkins, game to the bitter end, hissed defiance to the champion, and the toy bulldog punctuated his words with blows which might have stilled the efforts of any but the fighting heart of the Nebraskan.

Walker left the ring with the tremendous cheers of the throng which a short time before had hailed him with comparative silence. The furious battle had left him almost unmarked.

Into the coffers that cheering throng had thrust \$141,459, a record gate for boxing in California and the Pacific coast. Of the receipts, Walker will receive two-thirds, while Hudkins gets 12 1/2 per cent.

The Nebraskan's defeat virtually terminated his fighting career. A year ago last summer he dropped a two to one decision to Walker in a 10-round championship bout in Chicago, which wound up amid a downpour of rain.

Through swollen lips the Wildcat reiterated his pre-fight statement today, that if he lost to Walker again he would quit the name. Walker held the weight advantage over his challenger when they went into the ring. At the scales Hudkins tipped the beam at 156, while the champion weighed 159 1/2.

EUGENE TEAM IN TOP SHAPE FOR MEDFORD

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A band of purple and white warriors from Eugene high school, led by Coach "Skeet" Manerud, will leave here Friday noon for their annual football game with Medford high on Saturday.

Coach Huntington will be unable to accompany his team south, as he is to be an official in the Washington State-Oregon State game in Portland.

Manerud says he plans to take about 20 players with him. "The boys are in top-top shape," he said.

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FIGHT AGAINST ATHLETIC BAN PLAN IN BAKER

Citizens' Committee Organized to Contest State Athletic Board Ruling on Ineligibility — Demand Definite Proof.

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A citizens' committee was organized here last night for the purpose of contesting the recent ruling of the state high school athletic board in barring Baker high school from further participation in high school football this season. The board so ruled because of alleged "unsportsmanship" on the part of the school and for alleged failure to abide by board rulings with reference to the eligibility of players.

Henry McKinney was elected chairman of the committee; A. S. Grant, secretary, and James Burnett, treasurer. Funds are being raised to finance what may become a long drawn-out fight.

The objective of the committee, as explained at the meeting, is to obtain public retraction of all the charges involving bad faith on the part of Baker high school by Mr. Longfellow and Mr. Towler of La Grande, and Mr. Adams of Corvallis, "unless definite proof can be furnished, removal of suspension and public declaration by the state board that 'charges of bad faith were not sustained.'"

The residence question originally raised by La Grande does not figure in the controversy, it was said, "since by failure to declare the athletes ineligible the board upheld their eligibility."

The committee was to meet today to consider placing charges of unfairness against Roy E. Cannon of Portland, secretary of the high school athletic board.

The committee plans to send a delegation to the annual meeting of the association in December to fight for vindication in event no action is taken before then.

BRUINS LEAVE FOR GAME AT EUGENE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Following a light signal practice the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles planned to depart for Eugene, Ore., at 6 p. m. today, where they meet the University of Oregon grid eleven in their third conference game of the season Saturday.

In spite of the conceded edge given the Webfooters, the Bruins, primed on Oregon's plays, will seek to upset the northwesterners. Except for Bob Rasmus, first team end who is suffering a bad cold, and Don Jacobson who was injured in the first game of the season, the entire squad will make the journey.

The Bruins will arrive Friday evening by auto stage. They will bring along two full teams and have their hearts set on beating Medford. They are assured of one of the busiest afternoons they have encountered this season and will know before the final whistle they are not playing Redmond or Cottage Grove.

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Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

One of the most interesting of the debates left over by the world series concerns the speed of Bob Grove, southpaw ace of the Athletics, and how it compares with the fire of other famous sharpshooters.

The series display of pitching settled at least on portion of the argument that has been going on for some time. Nothing that any other twirler on either team showed could compare with the sheer speed that Grove let loose at several stages of the series. Beforehand, it was debated whether Earnshaw or Walberg of the A's did not have a faster ball than Grove, or whether Root and Malone of the Cubs might not display more zip.

Before the assembled board of critics, Grove put on an exhibition that settled all this. "I know how groovy the Cubs must feel after that one," said Tommy as he recalled the warrior that had him dazed and "out on his feet" the night he fought Jack Sharkey in another ball park, the Yankee stadium.

The youngster fought three matches during the evening. He won the lightweight honors by stopping Richard Ricketts, Petaluma boy, in two rounds. In his second bout Andrews qualified for the welterweight final by stopping Pete Sunoki of Portland in two rounds. In the final he scored a his third victory of the evening with a two-round knockout over Joe Miriani of the Governor club of San Francisco.

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Before this gridiron season is over, the combination of Red Cagle and John Herb Marvel of the army, likely will be as famous as the side-arm miler, such as James Grange-Britton, due that starred for Illinois a few years ago. Marvel, plunger, punter and interfeer, has been fitting in as effectively with the more elusive Cagle as Britton did in teaming with the illustrious Illinois redhead in 1923, '24 and '25.

One of the main differences is that Cagle has a distinct aversion to scoring touchdowns, unless there is no other way to avoid it on a long run. The Army redhead and captain apparently has no ambition to see his name in the list of high-scoring, even though it might be easy for him to do it. Repeatedly he has called on Marvel to carry the ball over after himself putting it in a convenient position for the dash over the final stripe.

Walker Turns Back Challenge of Hudkins for Championship



"Rumson Rocker" hands Nebraskan severe defeat in 10-round bout before 26,000 fans at Wrigley Field.

DOBBYN TO TAKE PLACE ON SQUAD AGAINST EUGENE

The Eugene high school football team, described by the home town papers as "a championship bound team," plays the locals at Van Sooye field Saturday afternoon, and from all the advance dope, have the edge only in one department—reserves. In weight, the two teams are evenly matched. The Eugene team is just getting over an "inferiority complex," and the locals are recovering from a "superiority complex."

The Medford squad ought to be in the best condition of the year Saturday. They still have a long injured list, but all the stalwarts have returned to training. They have been undergoing a lot of hard work, and their smiling faces are not noted on the highways and by-ways after curfew any more. The narrow squeak at Grants Pass was a great awakener. Dobbyn, a huge kid, will be back at tackle next Saturday, as he has recovered from a fall on his neck.

Medford has better than an even chance to defeat Eugene, if they play with the dash and fight they did against Corvallis. The Eugene line is not as tough as Corvallis, though Medford made consistent yardage through their giant tackles.

The locals will hold a scrimmage tonight, and the rest of the week will be devoted to rigid drilling for the invaders.

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Two years ago Rogers Hornsby told me there was no doubt whatever in his mind that when the Dazzler turned it on, he had more speed than any other twirler in the National league.

Tommy Loughran was in the press-box the day that the Athletics gave their famous "count of ten," the knockout, to the Cubs at Shibe park.

"I know how groovy the Cubs must feel after that one," said Tommy as he recalled the warrior that had him dazed and "out on his feet" the night he fought Jack Sharkey in another ball park, the Yankee stadium.

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UNIVERSITY CAGERS TURN OUT IN TRIAL

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Billy Reinhardt, basketball mentor of the University of Oregon, has issued his first call for applicants. Several of last year's regulars contented themselves by passing and shooting. Lettermen from last year will be the men around whom Reinhardt will build his team of five.

OREGON OPEN IS MAGNET FOR BIG GUNS OF GOLF

Over 150 Enter for \$1,200 Purse At Portland—Play Starts Tomorrow—Hagen and Horton Smith Are Headed for West.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—It was big business on the Columbia Country club links today as the nation's first run golfers unlimbered their shooting irons in preparation for the 1929 Oregon State open golf championship, which starts tomorrow and continues until November 2.

A purse of \$1,200 and probably more, depending on gate receipts, has been assembled for the favorite sons of golfdom to shoot at, and Mel Smith, Columbia professional, said that more than 150 entries already had been received. "Wee Willie" Hunter, former British amateur champion and former holder of many professional titles in this country, and Light Horse Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., whose very nicknames signify a rough to bring golfers many miles, arrived yesterday and tried their bag of tricks on tricky Columbia. The course has been stretched out to championship proportions.

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, the Joplin, Mo., youth who has startled some of the veterans by his hard driving ability, are headed toward Portland from the north, where they completed a series of exhibition matches.

Other entries received, according to Smith, include Dr. O. F. Williams, Portland, defending title holder; Sylvester Johnston, St. Louis, Mo., who pitches for the Cardinals when not golfing; Nelson Upton of Chehalis, Wash., and dozens of other Portland golfers.

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STATE ROOKS POINT FOR MEDFORD GAME

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 30.—(Special) Following its impressive 39 to 6 victory over St. Martin's college last Friday at Lacey, Wash., Coach Dick Newman's rook eleven began training for the coming tilt with the Oregon Frosh Nov. 9 at Medford. Inasmuch as Frank Callison's Oregon Frosh scored a 19 to 0 win over Washington's Husky yearlings, the coming game takes on greater proportions of helping to decide the freshman grid championship of the northwest. The rooks have won five victories—Albany college, Chemawa, Sulem high, Eastern Oregon Normal and St. Martin's.

Remembering the near defeat he received from White last summer in Klamath Falls, Gene is taking no chances and is determined to show the negro a thing or two. The remainder of the card is well balanced and will present Teddy Miske, 135 pounds, of Los Angeles, against Billy Breedlove of Bend. The Bend boy recently fought a main event in Klamath Falls and a short time ago fought draw with Allie Taylor who defeated Tommy Fox, well known local fighter now touring Australia. A special four round event presents two heavyweights, K. O. McCumber of Dairy, and Spud Murphy from the sagebrush country around Burns. McCumber fought here last time and made a big hit with his wild hitting tactics knocking his man out in the second round.

Another four round event will present Jack Breedlove of Bend against Jack Basco of Billings, Mont., at 150 pounds. Both boys are fast hitters and will follow a four round bout between Young Sharkey of Klamath Falls and Sammy Bass of Billings. A curtain-raiser will see two paperweights, Buffy Brown and Kid Ryder, Jr., mix it for three rounds at 50 pounds.

TABLE ROCK, Ore., Oct. 30.—(Special) Although many from here went to the hills for short hunting trips, a check-up reveals that less than half a dozen deer were brought back.

This is the smallest number ever brought in here and it is said that the two big factors contributing to this condition were the lack of moisture in the hills and owing to the busy season and the shorter time given to hunting.

On the Air

WEDNESDAY
6 to 6:30 p.m.—Agricultural Program. NBC service to KGO.
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Palmolive Hour (Transcontinental). NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFL.
7:30 to 8 p.m.—Stromberg-Carlson Program (Transcontinental) from Rochester, N. Y. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFL.
8:30 to 9 p.m.—The Hill Billy Boys. NBC service to KHQ.
9 to 9:30 p.m.—Parish Quartet. NBC service to KGO.
9:30 to 10 p.m.—The Three Boys. NBC service to KGO.
10 to 11 p.m.—Cotton Blossom Minstrels. NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KFL, KRL.
11 to 12 p.m.—Musical Musketiers. NBC service to KHQ, KOMO, KPO.
11 to 12 p.m.—Henry Halstead's

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- Heavy whipcord Pants **\$1.35**
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- Men's Old Hickory Work Shirts 79c
- Men's Red Rubber Boots **\$2.95**
- Men's and Boys Tennis Shoes 85c
- Men's Heavy Work Shoes **\$2.95**
- Children's High Shoes, sizes 5 to 2 going at 95c
- Polo Shirts, red, blue and green 95c
- Men's Winter Unionsuits 95c
- Part wool Unionsuits, \$2.25 value **\$1.45**
- Men's felt Slippers, all sizes 75c
- Ladies' felt Slippers 65c

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