

NOD FOR CORBETT AT END OF GREAT FIGHT WITH WHITE

Regarded as a favorite to win, K. O. White, the battling Chicago negro, lost last night at the Armory on a decision to Tom Corbett, the low-headed slugger of San Francisco, after 19 rounds of fist action. There were several knock-downs and in the fifth round, Corbett dazed White the result of successive blows to the face, but was unable to knock him out.

There was action in every round, the boys exchanging blows freely, with a long rain of hard blows in the third round especially noticeable. White was on the receiving end but managed to land several good ones on Corbett's chin. In the fifth round, White knocked Corbett to the mat, but the latter regained his feet on the count of nine and knocked White down for a short count. Tom hit the colored man several times in that round, bloodied his lip and then was unable to send home a knock-out.

The sixth round was nearly as active, with White hitting Corbett four hard blows in succession.

In the seventh round, White's eye began to look bad and his lip was also bleeding, but he kept boring in, attempting to measure his man. He took mean blows on the chin just to get into Corbett, but his plans went awry. The eighth round appeared to be even and so did the ninth, but the tenth, opened by a vicious rush by White, went to Corbett.

The judges—J. G. Love of Central Point, T. J. Bright of Medford, and Referee Fred Erickson of Medford—voted unanimously in favor of Corbett. While it was a good decision, they also might have voted a draw, and the crowd would have been satisfied, in view of the aggressiveness of the colored man. White was a good sport and put up a clean fight. He took the decision with a smile and the expression he would try to do better the next time.

Corbett also made a good impression on the crowd. He was nervous during the opening rounds of the fight and did not appear to be sure of his blows. It was not until the fifth round that Corbett took an expression of confidence.

Southern Oregon fans will see Corbett in this section again when he meets Gene O'Grady of Ashland in a fight here soon.

In meeting Joe Martinez in the semi-windup, Billy Breedlove of Bend found a tough customer in the Sacramento fighter, and was lucky to get a draw. Martinez put all of his 135 pounds into play during the six rounds, and at times appeared ready to stow Breedlove away. However, the Bend boy showed up his dark-skinned opponent and almost gave him a lesson in boxing in the last round.

Martinez found it a hard proposition to locate Breedlove and missed punching blows many times.

Breedlove sustained a bad lip cut when he was butted by Martinez, and his mouth bled during several rounds. He also had a bad eye, sustained in a fight a week ago at Bend. It did not bother him as much as expected.

Breedlove has been fighting main events in eastern Oregon and will fight next Saturday at Ashland.

K. O. McCumber, 181 pounds, of Dairy in Klamath county, won his seventh fight by the knockout route when he relieved Tommy Bell of Sacramento of further worry in the second round in their scheduled four-round event.

McCumber, six feet and four inches tall, made an awkward target for Bell, who used one of the most peculiar styles of fighting seen here for some time. He crouched in such position that it made McCumber miss his slinking opponent, who surprised McCumber in the first round by raining blows on his head.

However, the blows caused no damage and it was early in the second round when the Dairy fighter knocked Bell down for the count of eight and then easily pushed him over for the count of ten.

A four-round event in the 150-pound class between Jack Breedlove of Bend and John Jackson of Sacramento, ended in a decision for Jackson, who was the toughest of the two. Breedlove, however, ran up a good fight, but Jackson had more ring experience and was master of the situation most of the time.

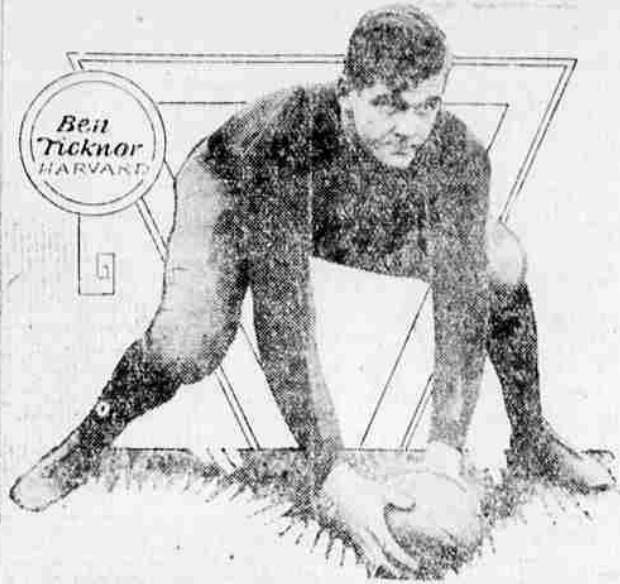
The curtain-raiser ended disastrously for Johnny Schumacher of Medford when he was knocked out in the third round by Dynamic Lee of Ashland. In addition to losing the fight, Schumacher also lost part of a tooth when struck by Lee. The local boy had to be knifed to the canvas five or six times before he finally refrained from getting up to swing his arms wildly and then go down on the canvas again.

A crowd estimated at over 500 people attended, with a delegation of negroes from Klamath Falls and Indians from the Klamath reservation much in evidence. Earle Davis was the announcer of events, while Oscar Dinnford was time-keeper. Another interesting feature of the evening was uninformative usherettes who showed spectators to their seats in the ring-side section.

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HARVARD'S CRACK PIVOT MAN



Ben Ticknor, Harvard's wily center, is rated as one of the best defensive players in the east and a likely all-American choice.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

OLD GRID FOES IN ACTION SATURDAY YALE IS FAVORED

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP) Two of football's oldest rivalries will be renewed on Saturday when Yale meets Harvard in the Harvard stadium and Lafayette clashes with Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Ruth, in fact, has become a solid citizen, with an investment trust of \$150,000, yielding a modest \$12,000 annually, all fixed up and ready for him whenever he ceases to draw his \$70,000 or more from the vaults of Colonel Jacob Ruppert and the Yankees.

All the money derived from the "by-products" of Ruth's fame, from the underwear and candy advertisements, from athletic equipment and shaving cream, goes into the trust fund handled by Christy Walsh, Ruth's business adviser and manager.

There is not much likelihood that Ruth will have any cut in salary when he signs a new contract for 1930 or for another term of years. There was no loss to the Yankees in the three-year agreement, calling for a total of \$210,000, that Ruth signed in February, 1927, to become the highest paid figure in the game, topping even Commissioner Landis who gets \$65,000.

The Yankees won two world's championships and Ruth set a new home run record of 60 following the signing of this contract. In spite of illness, the Babe came back to lead all the circuit clouters for 1929.

The Babe, although no doubt showing up, has lost little if any of his batting eye. His value to the Yankees is not alone in his hitting, for he has always been a stimulating influence to the other players. Whether or not Ruth's all-around ability and baseball smartness is some day capitalized by making him manager of the Yankees, it is certain he holds a fixed and vital place in the club's scheme of things.

For those reasons, as well as Ruth's record for the past three years at the highest salary in baseball history, Colonel Ruppert may readily offer to renew the Babe's contract for another three-year term at \$70,000 or a one-year agreement at an even higher figure, with the situation at the close of 1930 to determine the next step.

Should Holt Shaway fail to measure up to the high expectations held out for him as pilot next year it would be the local move to install Ruth at the helm.

From the way his teams have been developing, the Southwestern conference, composed chiefly of Texas colleges, will take rank with any group before many seasons have elapsed, if in fact they are not up to a high level already. A few of the tests to be made during the next year or two will help decide the matter.

Southern Methodist gave Army a smashing battle a year ago and tied Nebraska this year. The Mustangs take on Navy and Notre Dame in 1930 and will have an experienced team for these inter-collegiate affairs, since they lost only one regular, Captain Chic Sanders at guard.

The University of Texas, conference champions in 1928, have arranged to play Harvard at Cambridge in October, 1931. There, the memory still is somewhat vivid of the manner in which that celebrated Texan, Bo McMillin, ran wild against the Crimson while leading the Praying Colonels of Centre college.

PIONEER HUMBOLDT NEWSPAPER MAN DIES
EUREKA, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Gustave Perigot, publisher of the Blue Lake advocate, Humboldt county weekly newspaper, is dead at Blue Lake after an illness of two months. Perigot came to Humboldt county from France in 1889, locating at Blue Lake, where a short time later he established his newspaper.

Schooner, Tug Hit
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP)—After a head-on collision in darkness with the tug Georgia, the halibut schooner Northern was beached last night on the mud in Lake Washington canal and seven members of her crew were rescued by a harbor patrol boat.

GIANT WARCRAFT TO MAKE 'JUICE' ON PUGET SOUND
BREMEN, Wash., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Orders to withhold sailing of the great carrier Lexington "until further instructions" were received at the Puget Sound navy yard today. This was understood to indicate that the navy department was giving consideration to a request of Tacoma and Seattle for a boat of this size vessel to generate electric power during the winter months. The Lexington was to have sailed tomorrow morning.

Consent of the General Electric company, builders of the generators aboard the Lexington, would be necessary, naval officials said, as the navy department has not formally accepted the equipment. The giant vessel was "overhauled" during its stay here and the acceptance was expected to follow.

The question of docking facilities in Tacoma is the only point raised by officers at the Puget Sound navy yard, Captain Ernest J. Gaylor, public works officer of

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Adolphe Menjou



PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP) Adolphe Menjou, American film star underwent an operation for appendicitis today at the American hospital, Dr. Charles Abbe, who operated, said it was entirely successful, and that the patient's condition was good.

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the yard said other engineering difficulties could be met without much trouble.

Plans under way for expenditure of approximately \$250,000 by the Oregon Lumber company in Bates and Baker with view to increasing production of two plants approximately 50 per cent.

Bees during winter months thrive best in temperatures of 49 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

Soft coal production in 1928 had slumped more than 24,000,000 tons as compared with 1924.

Hillsboro.—Frank Meat market, located in Commercial building, changed hands.

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since the signing of the Armistice—that event of humane importance to mankind; but the nation has not out-lived its gratitude to "the brave men, living and dead," whose loyalty and devotion were a bright gleam during the dark days of war.

The First National Bank joins with the rest of Medford in the observance of Armistice Day, November 11—a holiday that fittingly occurs in the same month with Thanksgiving.

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