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JACK TRIES RASSLING; LANDS FLAT ON BACK!



WHEN DEMPSEY WASN'T FIGHTING HE WAS EITHER PICKING PEACHES, WORKING IN A MINE, OR HIRING.

BY HAL COCHRAN CHAPTER III

Andy Malloy held no malice toward Jack Dempsey because the latter had knocked him out. Rather, he saw a bright future for the husky slugger, and arranged a match for him with Ben Parrish at Olathe, Colo.

When Dempsey arrived, ready to put on the mitts, Parrish suddenly had a change of mind. He guessed he wouldn't fight—but he'd take Jack on in a wrestling match.

There was little or nothing jangling in Jack's jeans at the time and he readily agreed to go to the mat. "It was anything to pick up some odd change," says Jack.

Wrestling Career Ends

He recalls that he was about as much at home on a wrestling canvas as a jungle tiger in front of a fire-place. It took Parrish just 18 minutes to flop him the first time and a lot less the second time. Jack drew down \$10, but decided that a boxer had no business in the wrestling game.

Dempsey's next trip was to Cripple Creek, Colo.,— via freight. He was matched to battle with George Copelin. Many miners turned out for the bout and Copelin, being fairly well known as a battler, looked a sure winner.

Jack surprised the crowd by putting over the sleep punch in the seventh round.

Several smaller bouts turned up here and there, but they paid but little. Jack worked as a miner in between scraps.

The next real bout was staged at Durango, Colo., with Andy Malloy. It was a 20-round affair and ended in a draw.

Fan Gossip

The Plumbobs are happy now for they have found out who that red topped young man is on first base for the Jewels. They say it is the "human crab." But his crabbing is real baseball stuff, first class.

"Where, oh where, did little Klamath Falls 'Babe' go last Sunday?"

After this battle Jack hoofed it to Salt Lake and then to Silverton—40 miles away—to engage in another battle. Then he returned to Montrose and worked on a farm as a peach picker.

The Dempsey family had moved again, this time to Salt Lake City. Jack had a habit of running back home, every now and then, to stick his feet under the old family table. He shortly grabbed a rattler and beat it for home.

Salt Lake, at this time, was quite a center of fistic doings. Dempsey discovered this and drifted into Hardy Downey's athletic club.

There were several bouts in progress and after eyeing a few, Jack asked permission to step into the arena with some bird.

Downey turned two brothers loose on him, one at a time. Jack knocked the first one cold in one round and then repeated it on the second.

Spurns Medal

Downey was much impressed with the newcomer's ability. He offered Jack a nice medal.

"Nix!" said Jack. "Come through with some coin."

After much argument he got \$2.50—\$1.25 per K. O.!

There were many other fighters who hung around this club and Dempsey was a regular customer for a long time afterwards. He got a lot of training through mixing with heavy weights and middle weights, and was finally matched to meet the star of the club.

Then Dempsey got the surprise of his fistic career!

(In the next story Dempsey pulls down \$25 for a defeat, a draw and a knockout, all with the same scrappier.)

Answer from the bleachers: "Out into the brush to get a new willow for the real Babe wired for the stick that he loaned Noel a week ago."

Callaghan says that Dad Crawford is getting faster than he was when he saw him last in the Coos Bay League. But Crawford did not say where he saw Callaghan "last."

Actual measurement of the circle

SCHOOL TRACK FIELD CONTEST

The children of the Klamath Falls public schools will meet in an open athletic contest at Modoc Park on Friday, June 3, to compete for athletic prizes under three different classifications. Boys whose ages are 12 years or under, are listed in Test 1; from 13 to 15 years, Test 2; and Test 3 is for boys of high school age. For girls, Test 1 takes in the elementary grade; Test 2 covers the older class, while a few of the latter class would be eligible for Test 3.

Weight is a factor in the classes; boys 70 pounds or under fall under Class 1; 70 to 90 pounds, Class 2, and all who are 100 pounds or more are listed under Class 3.

The purpose of the meet is to build up the mass of the children rather than the individual, and to this end, the directors of the affair have selected as tests, athletic events such as pulling up exercises on the parallel bars; running high, broad and standing jump; dashes from 60 to 220 yards; Indian club, potatoe races, balancing and basket ball throwing contests, which will develop every child entered, boy or girl.

Prizes of white, red and blue ribbons will be awarded the victors of the events and the rules for the various events will be found in the "Athletic Badge, Tests" and the "Practical Recreation Manual for Schools." Grand honors will be awarded for the number of points won by any pupil in each class, second grand honors for next highest and third grand honors for the next. The contests start at 10 o'clock and last all day, with no admission charges.

Wilmington, O., has a girl fire truck driver who answers all calls promptly with the other firemen.

Club Standing table with columns for Jewels, Plumbobs, Ewauna, Copco and their respective scores.

Just Baseball

The fans have been talking over the possibilities of interesting the managers of the City League to form a City League town team, representative of every club in the association, and playing some of the nearby cities, within a limited distance, who seem to want to take a fall out of the locals. This club will be controlled by the managers of the League and the finances derived go into the coffers of the association.

Boosters of this plan say that there would be no conflicting with the city schedule and that this city would get a lot of good advertising out of it. There is some exceptional talent included in the League and a scrappy, peppy town team would, the boosters say, go big here. What is your pleasure? Talk it over and let the papers hear about it. Dorris, Medford, Dunsmuir, Yreka, Weed and Grants Pass are interested.

To hear the boosters of the Jewels and the Plumbobs talk, the "outsiders" wonder where the Ewaunas and Copcos went to since Sunday. Where is the press agent of those two teams?

It is said that the Copcos are planning a surprise on the next team they play with and all their players will be given Torpedo bats to use. This bat has an electric lamp on the end to locate the elusive horsehide as it is delivered by the opposing pitcher. It is hinted to that the Copcos are going to write the ball manufacturers to have steel placed in the balls so that the new magnets recently acquired will draw the balls over to their bats. Wpw-wow.

Jackie Kayoes Georges



A mighty right to the jaw, and the French champion went down for the count. That was when he faced Jackie Cogan, the little movie hero in "Peck's Bad Boy," at the Frenchman's Manxham, L. L., training camp.

around first base where the elongated Bresslar measure just 4 feet. What's the joke?

Young McCollum the high school aspirant for baseball honors will get them if he continues to put up the good game he does now, in the future.

Some Plumbob admirer of this team mate says that Thrasher is covering entirely too much ground now. He thinks that there is a little plot left over on the west side of the Cascades that Thrasher has forgotten.

The fans sure are strong for the southpaw Foster. They say that he looks good to them but not to get too cheery for Cook is some slab artist, too. But are the fans overlooking any bets?

Is it true that McGee is now playing right field with a bushel basket? Surely not!

The City League has certainly been attracting attention in the southern part of this state, for already the thriving little city of Weed is desirous of crossing bats with the local

CARP SMASHES HOPES OF THE ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHTS



BRITISH SCRAPPERS FLOCKED TO PARIS TO MEET CARPENTIER, AS THE FRENCH STAR WAS HOPPING FROM ONE DIVISION TO ANOTHER AS HE TOOK ON WEIGHT, AND GEORGES KNOCKED 'EM OFF AS FAST AS THEY CAME.

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On the second meeting between Carpentier and Paul Til, there was much speculation as to what would happen. The first scrap, over the 20-round route, had been a draw. This time the go was for 19 rounds. Would Carpentier speed up, in the shorter route? That's just what he did, and won the decision.

Georges was fast taking on weight and flirting with the feather division. Just previous to graduating he disposed of Pickard and Lampin, via the K. O. route and won on a foul from Young Warner. It was the second time he had darkened the lamps of Lampin.

Georges Takes Lacing

Few battles came during the featherweight days. One of the first was a setback, at the hands of Buck Shine, an English fighter. Carpentier took a good licking in 8 rounds.

Following in short order came another defeat, when he clashed with Young Snowball, another Englishman.

Paul Til, still a topnotcher, then made a bid for a third match with Georges. The two fought to a draw in 15 rounds. Fighting men whom he had already clashed with, was one of the best little things Carpentier did in the early days. He was always willing to give a man another chance.

Young Warner followed Til's attempted comeback. He had lost to Georges, in their first mix, on a foul, and contended another battle would see him winner. Carpentier was willing and the two journeyed to Cambrai for a 10-round go. In the seventh frame the question of superiority was settled when Warner was knocked into dreamland.

Wins over Percy Wilson in 10 rounds; Geo. Gallard, in 6 rounds; Cuny, in 8 rounds Jack Daniels in 10 rounds and Demlen, a Belgian

The best evidence that the City League is appreciated will be the size of the crowd Sunday—and the gate receipts also. The boys have not lifted the debt yet, and if baseball is to

star, in 10 rounds followed. And in the meantime Georges knocked out Jim Campbell in 5 frames and battled Jean Andony to a 10-round draw.

That finished the featherweight career. Georges was growing rapidly and when he next stepped into the ring it was as a lightweight. Ed Brochet was one of the first battlers to connect with him in this class. He connected, in the 7th round, with Carpentier's right, and went down in a heap.

In those days George Randall was stepping some in the British pugilistic world. He was thought a fitting man to hand the fair-haired French speed boy a cleaning. Randall eyed Carpentier's record and set sail for Paris to conquer.

Two bouts resulted. In the first Randall lost on a decision in 10 rounds and in the second he was knocked out in half that time.

Daniels Licked Again

Then Carpentier drew a blank from one of his own countrymen. Henri Piet had all the best of a 10-round argument. This gave Jack Daniels, British fighter, new heart and he requested a second go with Georges. Once more a 10-round go found Daniels on the wrong end of a decision.

England then bid once more by sending Young Nipper across the pond to fight Carpentier. This Brit-fisher was a tough bird and before the fight his chances looked mighty good. After the fight, it was a different story. Carpentier got the decision in 8 frames.

Georges then moved into the welterweight class and won three straight 10-round bouts from Jack Meekins, Sid Stagg and Geo. Colbourne, all Englishmen.

He then was matched to meet his first American opponent.

(In the next story Carpentier wins the welterweight crown of France and makes his first trip to London.)

thrive, give the boys a lift. Turn out and attend the games.

Word has come that Grants Pass wants to take the measure of the local ball team providing that the locals will let them have the chance soon. It is said that such a game would attract lots of people here and give the fans a chance to hold many post mortems.

ball tossers Sunday, June 5, if the game can be arranged. So eager are they, they will come here in a special Southern Pacific train with all the town of Weed. The City League managers will discuss this game tomorrow evening when they arrange the city schedules.

An average spruce tree yields about five hundred pounds of paper when it is reduced to that product.

HIGHSPOTS IN THE LIFE OF CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY TOLD IN PICTURES



STARTED LIFE ON A COLORADO RANCH FIGHTED HIS FIRST BATTLE WITH A GYM WORKED AT A MINER BETWEEN FIGHTS TRAVELED IN FREIGHT CARS TO GET BATTLES WAS A SURE WHEN HE WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT INVITED THE EAST TRAINING AT ATLANTIC CITY FOR THE BIG FIGHT