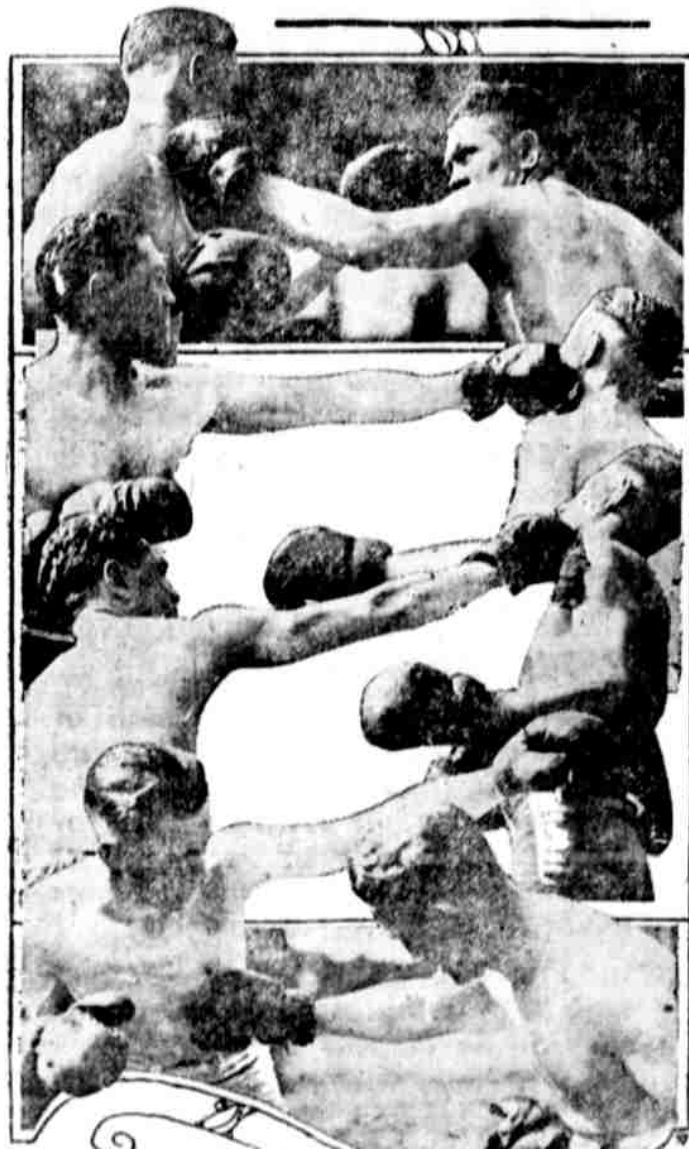


Herald's Special Fight Service

HERALD SPORTING PAGE

JOHNNY KILBANE, MAX BALTHAZAR, HAL COCHRAN, ALICE ROBE, BERTON BRALEY and many other feature writers

KILBANE "DISSECTS" WALLOPS HE SAYS JERSEY WILL SEE



Johnny Kilbane here illustrates the blows he says Dempsey and Carpenter will use in seeking each other's vulnerable spots. Above, a left jab, the "set-up blow"; next, a left to the jaw; next, a right to the jaw; and below, a right to the heart.

By JOHNNY KILBANE, Featherweight Champion

Jack Dempsey, bigger and heavier than Carpenter, undoubtedly will open his fight against the Frenchman July 2nd by driving for the body. He will try to inflict sufficient punishment there to loosen Carpenter's guard so that he can break through with the stowaway left to the chin. Georges, on the other hand, speedier and "shifter" than Dempsey, will lay for Jack's chin.

What will the effect be? There are really only three vulnerable spots on a man's body where a blow has telling effect. There are: the jaw, the pit of the stomach and the heart.

To Reach the Jaw

Either a right cross or a left hook can be used in reaching the jaw. Properly landed the blow paralyzes the nerve centers that lead to the brain and the victim is rendered unconscious immediately. It's the best kind of a knockout punch because a man who gets it can't come back before the 10 seconds have expired.

A straight right or either a right or left uppercut are the blows used in reaching the pit of an adversary's stomach. A punch here takes the wind, and while it floors an opponent as quickly as a punch to the jaw, it is not as effective. The victim's brain is as clear as ever and the chances are that he will recover his wind in time to regain his feet before he is counted out.

The Heart Blow

A straight right, which is the only blow that gets to the heart, has the

same wind-taking effect that the punch to the stomach has. In addition it shakes the entire nervous system and is one of the best blows for shaking a battler's courage. It literally "takes the heart out of him" if it is landed with steam behind it.

Probably the most essential punch of all among the four or five that comprise the complete list of boxing blows is the straight left jab. It inflicts little punishment, but the boxer relies on it as a "set-up punch." By that I mean that he jabs to make his opponent block and to jockey him around into position for a try for a knockout. For it is only after a man has been "set up" for a knockout that the blow, 9 times out of 10, can be delivered.

Center on Few Blows

Few fighters, even the best known in the ring, really know how to use more than three blows. Dempsey, for example has an excellent right cross and a good left hook, but he has no jab. Benny Leonard carries a fine one-two punch, but he's not a one-punch fighter like Dempsey. His wallops don't lay a man low, yet they are forceful enough to keep an opponent's brain in a whirl so that he can't concentrate on the fight. Jack Britton has a good left, but little else. Carpenter relies principally on a one-two punch, although he may have some additions to his repertoire now. Speed, of course, will be a big help to Georges in the Dempsey go.

With Jack hammering at Carpenter's stomach and Georges aiming at Jack's chin, the outcome of the fight is going to depend largely on which is the first to land a blow.

ers are to be selected from the teams which are now members of the city league.

This move was considered a wise one as the introduction of an outside team here will make the games snappy and will demonstrate the prowess of the local players in action against the "pick" of other places. There will be no selection of permanent players for all outside games as they will be chosen from teams who are not pitted against each other, on "off" dates. For instance, when the Ewaunas are matched against the Jewels here and an outside team wants to play the K. F. City League players on their grounds, the team will be composed of the best men of the Copco and Plumbob teams, who have no schedule at home that date.

The name chosen for the team was "The Klamath Falls City League Team." No players outside of the association will be used in contests with

other towns or cities; all must be city league men.

The schedule of the games to be played here in the city league agreed on at the meeting last night is given below:

Sunday, June 5—Copco vs. Plumbob, 1:30 p. m.; 7 innings.

Jewels vs. Ewaunas, 3:30 p. m.; 7 innings.

Sunday, June 12—Copco vs. Ewaunas, 2 p. m.; 9 innings.

Klamath Falls City League vs. Weed, at Weed.

Sunday, June 19—Weed vs. Klamath Falls City League, 2 p. m., Modoc Park; 9 innings.

Sunday, June 26—Plumbob vs. Ewaunas, 1:30 p. m.; 7 innings.

Jewels vs. Copco, 3:30 p. m.; 7 innings.

Club Standing

Table with 3 columns: Club Name, Wins, Losses, Points. Rows: Jewels (2-0-1,000), Plumbob (1-1-500), Ewauna (0-0-500), Copco (0-0-500).

GEORGES IS INTRODUCED TO AMERICAN WALLOPS



CARPENTIER COPPED THE WELTERWEIGHT CROWN OF FRANCE AND TOOK HIS FIRST TRIP TO LONDON. MME. VANHILBROUQUE KEPT FAIR ADMIRERS A GOOD DISTANCE FROM THE FRENCH BOUL.

By HAL COCHRAN CHAPTER IV

Just before Jack Dempsey stepped into the ring with Jack Downey, star at the Hardy Downey Athletic Club, he tucked an advance five-spot in his jeans. Then, in four rounds he took a good beating—his first real defeat.

Downey was an oldster at the game and Jack peked up a lot of valuable pointers while he was taking the drubbing. Later the two were matched in another four-round go. It ended in a draw.

That set fight fans to wanting another match between the two. Their bouts had been fast and furious and the crowd liked them.

Hardy Downey set the machinery going, but Dempsey threw a wrench in it for a short time.

Gets \$12.50 for a K. O.

"I figured I was getting better," Jack says, "so I asked Downey for \$15 for a third match. I had been paid \$7.50 for the second go. Hardy was set at \$12.50 and wouldn't budge, so I finally agreed at that price. I needed the dough."

This time Dempsey knocked Downey out in the second round.

Smaller bouts came around Salt Lake City and then Jack hit out for Pocatello, Idaho, to appear with Chief Geronimo. It was a slamfest, give and take, six-round draw.

Rufe Cameron, a negro boxer, had given Jack the once over and signed him as a sparring partner. He towered over Dempsey and handed him a lot of hard wallops. But Jack liked it—he was getting training.

Jack Meets a Tough One

Reno, Nev., next saw him in action, with Animas Campbell. Jack laid him low in three rounds. His pay was practically nothing and he

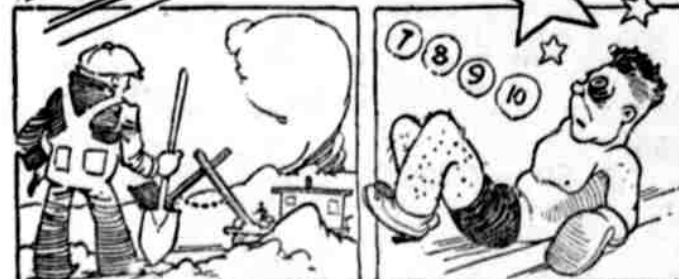
Catfish, Mullet, Sunfish and Trout Swarm Lost River

Fishermen are enjoying a great sport in Lost river catching large numbers of catfish, running about 10 inches in length, also exceptional luck in the Griffith lateral near Lost river, where J. B. Chambers state that the place is simply alive with four different kinds of fish—mullet, catfish, sunfish and trout.

Jon Butts, Fred Houston, Francis Gids, Will Powell and a number of other local men have made trips over to the above points and have returned here with good strings. Houston fish on their last trip, while Powell and his party catching over 200 catfish and the others at different times have taken many fish.

While they are putting in all these gasoline stations for the motorists, Chief Wilson rises to state that they should erect some hospitals and cemeteries along the road.

JACK GETS \$50 FOR K. O. HURRAH!



DEMPSEY WELL REMEMBERS HOW RUFF CAMERON, WITH WHOM HE SPARRED, LOOKED LIKE A MOUNTAIN TO HIM. HE ALSO RECALLS THE DEFEAT JACK DOWNEY HANDED HIM, AND HIS WORK ON A STEAM SHOVEL CREW.

By HAL COCHRAN CHAPTER IV

Georges Carpentier, with a long string of victories over English fighters, had not yet clashed with an American opponent up to the early part of 1921.

Frank Loughrey, of Pittsburgh at that time, was creating quite a stir across the pond, and Georges was signed to battle him in Paris. The bout went the full 15 rounds but Carpentier had all the best of it.

Success had been so kind to Georges, in bouts with his countrymen, that but one fighter stood between him and the welterweight championship of France. This battler, Robert Eustache, had cleaned up on all of the topnotch scrappers, and the welter crown rested on his head.

Wins Championship

The scrap was arranged and Carpentier won a decision and the championship in 16 rounds.

Through all the training for his many fights, Mme. Vanhildebroucq, Manager Descamps' mother-in-law, had been Carpentier's guardian angel. She watched over him and always in Georges' younger days, saw that her handsome "son" was not bothered by the young girls.

"I do not blame the girls," she says, "Georges is so handsome, clever and famous. But I scare them off."

Shortly after copping the welter crown Georges licked two more English battlers, Jack Goldswain in 4 rounds, and Arthur Evernden, in 15 rounds, and was then matched with Dixie Kid, and American negro fighter.

When the battle was staged on August 29, 1911, Jack had not had a fight in over a month. He was not in tiptop condition and the Kid handed him a beating in 5 rounds.

Georges then made his first trip to London. He started English fight fans by trimming Sid Burns in 15 rounds, and following closely with a win over Young Joseph, in 10 rounds.

Two more battles, a knockout over Theodore Gray in nine rounds and a win over Harry Lewis in 20 rounds wound up the year.

The year 1912 started off with knockouts over Battling Lacroix and Jim Sullivan. Georges had, in the meantime, taken on weight that put him in the middle class.

This led to a go with George Gunther, Australian champ, who had cleaned up all other opponents in this division.

It was a tough battle, for 20 rounds, and Georges drew the decision. The glory heaped on him by this performance was greatly added to when he licked Hubert Roc, ex-heavyweight champ of France, in six rounds.

America then presented a formidable opponent for Georges in Willie Lewis, who had shown his wares many times in France and

stood well with the populace, as a scrapper.

Carpentier went the full 20 rounds to gain a decision and then took on two more Americans.

Klaus Wins on Foul

The first, Frank Klaus, Pittsburgh "Bearcat," gave the little Frenchman a terrible mauling. Georges also slipped in some telling punches and when Klaus was declared winner on a foul, in the 19th round, both battlers were in a bad way.

The second, Billy Papke, had trimmed Marcel Moreau, Carpentier's main French rival and Georges challenged him. The Yankee slipped over a wicked punch to Carpentier's left eye, in the 17th round, and Manager Descamps withdrew Georges from the battle, giving Papke the decision.

Still putting on weight, Georges slipped into the light heavyweight division and was next matched with Moreau.

(Carpentier cops the heavyweight title of France, and takes a good back from Joe Jeannette, in the next story.)

Fan Gossip

The fans will approve the selection of J. E. Swanson as president of the City League, also the election of G. F. Mather as secretary treasurer, appointed at the managers' meeting last night.

When you meet L. P. Montgomery on the street, in your list, for he in the future will be the field manager of the city league.

Popular prices will prevail at all city league games—adults, 35 cents, (war tax included) and minors 15 cents (war tax included). That price will let everybody in at the gate—and it is the lowest price set any place on the Pacific coast. The city league certainly is not increasing the H. C. L. Prices will be slightly higher with teams from out of town.

The fans will see the Klamath Falls City League in action Sunday, June 19, at Modoc Park, when the Weed team comes here to play a return game, complimentary to the one which will be played on the Weed grounds June 12.

A nine inning game will be the length of the Copco-Ewauna contest here June 12, when the Klamath Falls City League team goes to Weed.

The managers of the City League are not required to take out insurance on the players in the games here as they are not salaried men. Every player is a volunteer and plays the game for the sport and pleasure—also for a chance to pan his opponents.

ARRANGE FOR TEAM TO MEET OUTSIDE CLUBS

Last night the four managers of the City League team, J. E. Swanson, Joe Pospisil, J. Stewart and G. F. Mather, the last named representing J. C. Thompson of the Copco team, who is absent from the city, met in the offices of the California-Oregon Power company and held a very important base ball meeting, the results of which will be hailed with much satisfaction by the business men as well as among the players. A Klamath Falls representative team was decided upon and the play-