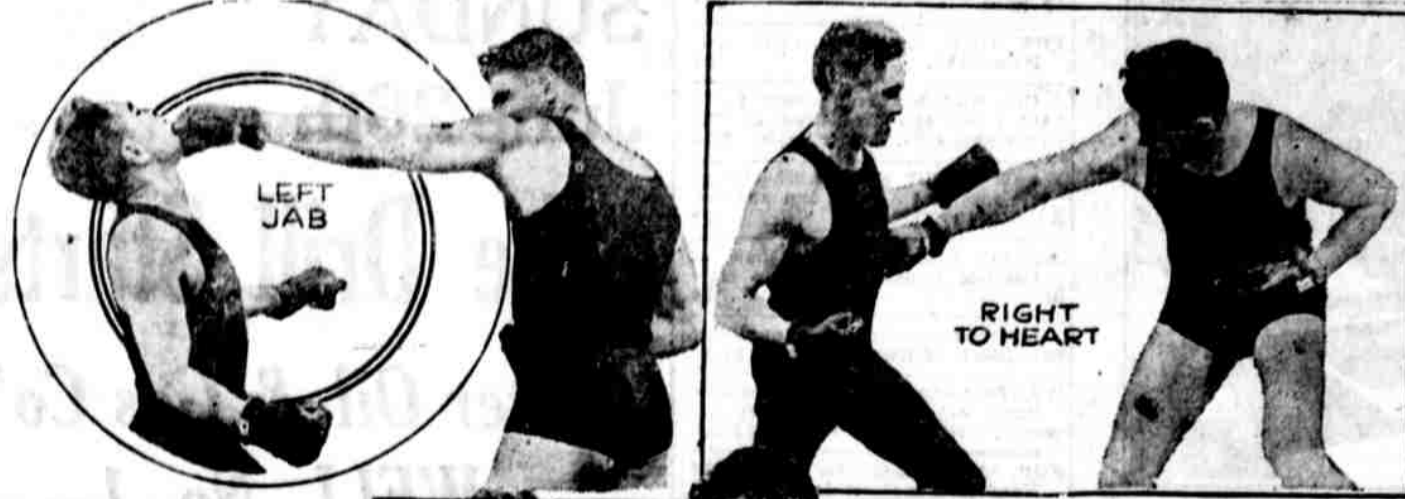


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DEMPSEY SHOWS KILBANE "SWIVEL SWING," WITH WHICH HE HOPES TO LAND KNOCKOUT



BY JOHNNY KILBANE
Featherweight Champion

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 22. The "swivel swing."

Ever hear of it? It's what Champion Dempsey is counting on to send George Carpentier back to France with his championship aspirations unfilled.

Jack, after we had finished sparring, posed with me to illustrate just what he meant. The program is this:

- (1) The champion jabs with his left to put Georges on the defensive and to pull his arms up to his head to block. Then—
- (2) Dempsey shoots over a right to the heart, powerful despite the fact that it is started from his waist, and—
- (3) Steps forward with the blow onto his left foot, uncorking as he does so a straight left to the chin as he moves up. This blow usually bears a knockout ticket, for the heart blow has left the opponent shaken, dazed and winded.

CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY ILLUSTRATING BY POSED PHOTOGRAPHS TO JOHNNY KILBANE THE FIRST SECOND AND THIRD MOVEMENTS OF DEMPSEY'S "SWIVEL SWING" WITH WHICH HE EXPECTS TO KAYO CARPENTIER AND WHICH KILBANE DESCRIBES TODAY.

The "swivel swing" got its name in camp here. Members of Jack's training family used to kid the champ when he got his arms swinging for the one-two, telling him if he'd got a swivel chair he wouldn't

have to use up so much of his steam. And the swivel swing it became. But it's steam-propelled.

Dempsey realizes full well that the Frenchman is a faster man than any he ever has met, and he isn't prom-

ising anything definite as to what he's going to do. But there's one thing that the champ isn't at all hesitant about and that is that if the old "swivel swing" has a chance to get into action—well, the fans might as well go home, for there won't be anything else around the arena to look at.

Tough on Partners

The practice that Big Jack is giving himself on the "swivel" makes existence burdensome for his unfortunate sparring partners. The champ pulls his punches (as much as it is possible for any natural fighter to pull them,) but even so, hardly a day passes but what someone in the Dempsey training family packs his grip and kisses the camp goodbye, unwilling to stand the pummeling longer. Houck, Larry Jacobs, Joe Benjamin and all the crowd tell me that the big fellow is a terror in the ring. Patches over the eye and tape over other body bruises are common decorations around Dempseyville. Most all the sparring partners wear them at one time or another.

BOXING BOUTS WILL INTEREST WHOLE COAST

Klamath Falls will soon be the mecca towards which the public interested in sports will all turn their steps. Superintendent Fitzgerald of the Southern Pacific will have to hire special agents by the score to keep the freights clean of interested sports who are "short on railroad fare" but have sufficient to cover their admittance to the big boxing tournament which will be staged here July 4th and 5th.

The papers outside this city will receive a report of the winners and all material dealing with the sporting carnival and in view of the fact that headliners are scheduled to appear here and not a lot of has-beens, interest in the outcome will be of sufficient importance to justify the necessary expense of sending the wires. With drawing cards like the Blue-Gorman and the Herrera-Fox bouts, the sporting world outside this city are aware that Klamath Falls is pulling no "second rate" show. It seems that only the local fans who follow this game are out of the limelight on this subject and well may they be after the poor showing made here last year.

Due to the fact that the boxing commission composed of K. Sugarman, Fred Houston, O. M. Hector, Fred Soule and Dr. H. D. L. Stewart state that they will enforce the rules strictly for a clean and interesting card—and at the slightest tinge of anything which is not legitimate or looks off color, bang, the affair is off. They are determined to keep faith with the city council and the fans alike.

Manager McDonald intended to submit the names of the talent booked for the card to the boxing commission for their approval last night but wires from a number of ambitious boxers checked him from submitting the list he first framed. Unless the talent which wants to appear here meet up with the iron-clad rules set for them—no matter if it was the Dempsey-Carpentier go—McDonald is off of them for the eyes of the boxing commission wear no "blinders." "Blackie," states the card will be sent up for approval of the commission within a few days.

FEW BET; WAIT FOR THE REFEREE

By Newspaper Enterprise.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Betting on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is slow, with Dempsey reigning steadily a 2-to-1 favorite.

Reports from France say that some money is being bet there on Carpentier at 5 to 7 and at 4 to 5.

Most of the bets are being withheld awaiting the announcement of a referee, for the fans realize that a poor third man in the ring can make a big difference in the outcome of a fight.

Band Drilling For the Fourth

How many people in this city are aware that the band which will furnish the music for the Fourth of July are nightly practicing and showing most marked improvement. They began their initial practice just 30 days ago. Music from a band has been heard by people on the street at night but most of them considered it coming from some dancing resort.

Fred Selak arrived in this city from Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 1 and after looking over the material and talking with the local musicians, decided to organize a 20-piece band. There were 20 men playing on the various instruments who met with his approval and nearly every night, the air has been filled with patriotic music and some of the "heavies" as well.

The personnel of the band includes Fred Selak, director and clarinet; R. A. Rewey, cornet; A. F. Glover, cornet; Bud Biehn, cornet; Oscar Breneman, cornet; Charles Dobry, cornet; F. M. Upp, cornet; Don Colvig, clarinet; Warren Crooks, clarinet; Louis Stein, saxophone; E. J. Bodge, baritone, Ray T. Cochran, trombone; Marion Barnes; A. L. Wishard, alto; H. Borel, alto; A. Van Kraillingen, alto; Charles Martin, bass; Paul Casteel and Clarence Fylling, bass and snare drums.

As we understand it, Admiral Sims was not exactly accused of simmering.

As a provider of exercise, the pursuit of happiness probably takes first place.

The height of a many a man's ambition is to be as comfortable as the model in the clothing ads looks.

FOX-HUFF BOUT PROMISES TO BE FAST FIGHT

A wire received yesterday afternoon by Manager McDonald from Sol Levinson at San Francisco gave out the glad news that every one of the boxers scheduled to appear here July 4-5th were rounding out nicely and that the training rules were being followed carefully so that no flukes would occur to mar the general Klamath Falls celebration. At least, none of the "boys" under his eye would fail to do what they should on the program.

Particular reference was given to the attention that Joe Fox is receiving in his training quarters in Frisco and Levinson assured McDonald that his man would be in the pink of condition for his go with Billy Huff, the aspirant for honors from Chilquin. This match between a Californian and an Oregonian should be a matter of state pride and from the reports that come from the Huff section, Fox will have to step a pretty pace to keep up with his opponent.

The Chilquin aspirant must not think that his opponent will permit the match to be one of brotherly love, "hit me and I'll hit you but you take your turn." Quite to the contrary, Huff has a good record. The dope on Joe Fox reads good, anyway, and is vouched for by Levinson. Alex Ford lasted two rounds, before passing out on the pugilistic railroad, the "K. O. Special;" Kay Alpers remained four; John Fautt, three by the same route as Ford; John Collins, eliminated in three; Benny Contrado held out three rounds; Roy Sutherland aspired to be the victor in four rounds but only received a draw; F. Adge last four rounds, but lost on a decision; Chick Roach lost after four fast innings while in the long contest with Tommy Neary, at the end of ten rounds, Fox gained a decision. This record as a whole for a youngster is not bad according to the followers of the game.

Sol Levinson has not wired the date when he and his proteges will be here but as the time is not so long before the important dates of the Klamath county card, a wire is expected any day stating that the party is enroute to this city.

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