

Sport News

Firpo's Lack of Left Punch Puzzles Fans

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Firpo's lack of a left-handed punch is the subject most frequently mentioned whenever the coming heavy-weight championship battle comes up for discussion. That the big fighter from south of the equator can deal a blow with his powerful right that will put the beat of 'em to sleep if it lands, is a fact generally conceded. That he is capable of absorbing a vast amount of punishment none will dispute, and while he is by no means as clever a boxer as as quick on his feet as a Corbett or a Carpentier, his disadvantage in this respect will not count for so much when he faces Jack Dempsey, for the champion himself is not of the style of the two named. But Dempsey can deal a knockout with either hand, while Firpo, judging from what has been seen of him in his fights here, will have to depend on his right alone.

Opinions Widespread

The question has served to bring up a discussion as to the most effective blow used by modern pugilists. Some of the ring experts are of the opinion that a left or right hand drive into the pit of the stomach, when used in conjunction with a sudden shifting of the feet, will produce the best results. Then again, others insist that a left or right hand swing or cross counter on the jawbone or point of the chin will do more damage than any other wallop. In the opinion of a number of other, veteran students of fistiana a right hand uppercut delivered at close quarters is the best blow of all.

Sullivan Was A Swinger

John L. Sullivan won his fights by terrific right hand swings that knocked the other fellows' heads off, to use an exaggerated expression. John used to start one of these swings from a point behind his body and added dangerous momentum by rushing at the same moment like an infuriated bull; but Sullivan's style became so common with other fighters that in due time men like Corbett, Fitzsimmons

and others adopted new tactics. "Fitz" Had A Job.

Corbett, never a hard hitter, was a wonderful exponent of the jabbing styled of punching, stepping in quickly and dodging away as the blow landed with just enough power to score perceptible points. Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, did his most effective work by standing in close and hooking either hand to the jaw or stomach. When he stopped Corbett at Carson City, Fitzsimmons used the famous solar plexus blow, which landed with terrific force after travelling less than five inches. Fitzsimmons knocked out Peter Maher with a sudden hook on the point of the jaw, which was a short jolt delivered as the men were partially clinched. The punch, which was like a blow with a hammer, didn't cover more than three or four inches of space, but it was far more effective than the Sullivan swing.

The right hand uppercut, used by many of the leading present-day pugilists, was the best blow that Jack Johnson ever showed. The negro scored nearly all of his knockouts with this kind of a wallop and he seldom failed to reach the point of the jaw when cutting it loose.

Jeffries' Style Opposite

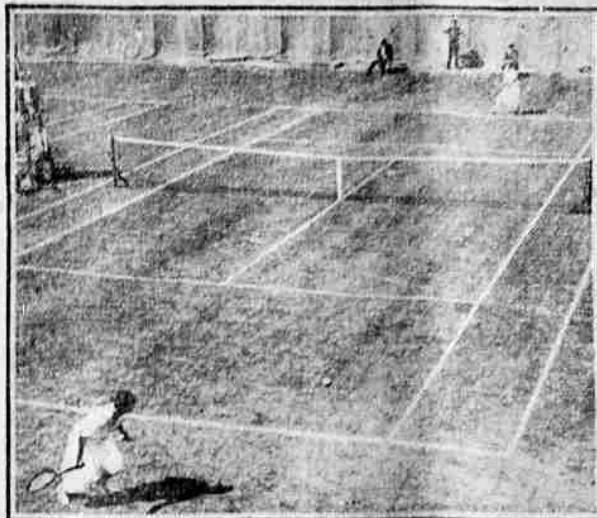
Jim Jeffries, on the other hand, had a style that was just the opposite. His best jaw blow was a left hook or half swing delivered as an antagonist rushed in, while he defeated numerous opponents with tremendous body blows driven home with his right hands. The style of Jess Willard bore a close resemblance to that of Jeffries. Both were rather deliberate in their footwork and preferred to set themselves before cutting loose a punch. Both placed great reliance upon their bulk and usually showed themselves less aggressive than their opponents.

OREGON AGGIES

GRID TEAM FIT

CORVALLIS, Aug. 30.—Material in prospect for the Oregon Agricultural college football season is no better or no worse than last year at the same time, according to Coach R. E. Rutherford. Coach Rutherford is getting a line on his men, and is watching all prospects.

How Helen Wills Won



This picture tells the complete story of how Helen Wills, 17, of California, defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, seven times national woman's tennis champion. That is Molla in the foreground, in mad pursuit of a ball that hit near the back line. Tennis experts say that Helen won by keeping Molla on that back line, never allowing her to come to the net.

Several good men from the freshman team are developing to fill the holes left by 1922 stars who have been graduated. "Hughie" McKenna, quarter; Ed Clark, guard; Hjelte, center; and McFadden, end, will not be here in the fall. Bell, Snyder, Boyken, Johnson, Olmstead, Billaborrow, Wilson, Caudle, Jones and Dutcher are freshmen trying for the team.

A much faster football field than last year's is promised, since much work has been done this summer to put it into condition. O. A. C. games are scheduled as follows: September 29, Pacific university, Corvallis; October 6, alumni, Corvallis; October 13, Willamette, Corvallis; October 20, University of California, Berkeley; October 27, open; November 3, Washington, Corvallis; November 10, Idaho, Boise; November 17, Washington State, Portland; November 24, University of Oregon, Portland; November 29, Multnomah Athletic club, Portland; December 25, University of Hawaii, Honolulu; January 1, Hawaiian All-Stars, Honolulu.

EIGHT SEEKING

U. S. DIVING TITLES

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 30.—Clarence Pinkston, world's fancy diving champion and recent winner of the 10-foot board diving

WOUNDS SPOILED DIAMOND CAREER

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Gaa wounds received in the World War have wrecked the major league career of Louis Guisto. The big first baseman who, during the spring season, gave promise of becoming one of the best in the game, has returned to the Pacific Coast, having been given his unconditional release by the Cleveland Indians on

recommendations of his physician. Guisto became a member of the Indians in 1916. Then came the war, Guisto seeing service in France where he was wounded. He returned to America in poor physical condition. Since then he has been unable to stand the eastern climate.

After playing the Oakland team in the Pacific Coast league during the 1919 and 1920 seasons, Guisto reported to the Cleveland club at the spring training camp, but his health failed to stand the strain and he was permitted to return to Oakland.

He again joined the Indians in 1922 and remained with the tribe the balance of the season. He was given a chance to break into the game when "Stuffy" Melanis was hurt

and played splendid ball until he met with an injury which kept him out of the game many weeks.

It was on his showing that Manager Speaker decided to part with Melanis last winter, joining the Indians at Lakeland this spring. Guisto made a great effort to fulfill Speaker's expectations. His play during the spring training trip was a feature of the Indians' work.

Guisto was sent home when the team reached New Orleans to consult the club physician. He got into the game when the season opened, but was unable to get back into the stride he had shown in the south, and eventually was replaced at the initial bag by Frank Brower.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 31f

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Jonteel Cold Cream
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Reg. 50c; SPECIAL 33c

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