



WEST FOOTBALL PRESTIGE HIGH AS PITT LOSES

Big Red Team of Stanford Vanquishes Unde-feated Pride of East

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3. (AP)—Prestige of western football in the annual east-west series here, reduced to the drab status of a draw last year and defeats the two previous seasons, today has been restored to some of its former lustre.

In the 13th tussle of the series in the Rose Bowl here, the University of Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers, pride of the east, yesterday were vanquished by Stanford University's Cardinals, 7 to 6.

It was Clarence "Biff" Hoffman, stalwart fullback triple threat, who gave Stanford victory with his unerring toe, but it was dashing young Frank Wilton, halfback, who turned the tide of battle. Within the space of a few minutes, Wilton lost, then won the game for Stanford.

It came about in this manner: An offensive drive early in the third period took Pittsburgh to the Cardinals' 22 yard line. There Stanford took the ball on downs. Wilton on the first play failed to gain. On the second he again took the ball, but fumbled while attempting to run his own right end, and halfback Jimmy Hagan scooped up the ball and dashed 15 yards to a Panther score. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

From the lowly status of the "goat" Wilton rose later in the period to the role of one of the heroes of the game. Apparent defeat lashed the Cardinals into fury, and they battered their way to Pittsburgh's two yard line. There Hoffman passed to Sims, but the latter fumbled when tackled after he had gone but a few yards. Little Frank Wilton, however, rose in the time of need, snatched up the ball and fought his way across the Panther goal line. Here "Biff" Hoffman's proficient toe did its work.

Much of the glory of Stanford's triumph rests upon the capable shoulders of Hoffman. Time and again he cracked the vaunted Pittsburgh line open, and he was the bulwark of the Cardinal offense on three long drives to the Panthers' five yard line.

Frequent substitutions attested that the weather troubled the eastern players somewhat. Coach Jack Sutherland said that the warm weather affected his men, and they were badly tired after the game. He said, however, that Stanford was the stronger and he was satisfied.

Gibby Welch, all-American halfback, proved himself the star of the Pittsburgh aggregation. None of his runs was over 18 yards, however, as the Stanford men had been cautioned by their grizzled coach, "Pop" Warner, to watch him carefully.

The game also marked the third defeat within a period of one week of eastern aggregations on the coast. A representative team from the east toppled before a western aggregation at San Francisco, 16 to 6 on December 26. Last Saturday Pennsylvania tasted defeat at the hands of California in the bay city. The score was 27 to 15.

Whether Coolidge is out of it or not, the delegates to the republican national convention will need somebody to keep them cool in Kansas City in June.

FOXY PHANN

It's a good thing they don't hold 6-day bike races up in the Arctic circle, where the days are 6 months long.



INOUSIME IZZY WANTS TO KNOW: IF YOU SPRAY YOUR WATCH WITH FLY POWDER, WILL IT KILL THE TICKS?

THANKS TO PAUL THOMPSON, QUARTERMASTER, U.S.A.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Mr. O'Goofy isn't going to Winnipeg for the curling contest. He says he sees enough of it in the men's barber shop these days.

However, he nominates that noble animal that carried his money in the third at Tia Juana the other day. The steed curled up completely in the stretch.

Speaking of Jack Slattery, new boss of the Braves, Ed Cunningham, the Braves' secretary, says the players will learn from him that they aren't out for a sleigh ride next season. Mr. O'Goofy is wondering what kind of sleigh he means.

You do not have to have a sled to slide.

While on the subject of Boston, we might as well go all the way. Ken Williams, with the Red Sox, gives Bill Carrigan the little problem of taking temper out of temperance.

Jimmy Smith, world champion bowler, was beaten by a Colorado woman. Maybe she just wanted to pick up a little pin money.

Mr. O'Goofy says if they had been contesting with rolling pins he could be able to understand it.

Or even throwing the hammer. They being so accurate they usually hit the male right on the head.

W. Harrington Is Successful in Seattle Fight

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3. (AP)—Wilbur Harrington, 142 pounder from Klamath Falls, knocked out Red Pepper, Seattle battler, in the second round of their scheduled four round match here yesterday. The fight was a preliminary to the Wigan Carter-Charley Goodman go. Carter won an easy decision.

Harrington, a dashing, slugging up-and-down fighter, has appeared in Klamath rings many times. On occasions he is a tiger and seemingly unbeatable by anybody in his class. Other times—particularly in his last fight here with Mike Daly of Pelican City—he looked bad.

The little red skin of Chiliquin has often been referred to as the most popular fighter in a Klamath ring. His successful career in a Seattle ring bodes well for his future and Klamath ring fans wish him well.

AGGIES LICKED BY WISCONSIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (AP)—The peak of the midwestern invasion of the Oregon Aggies basketball team will be reached to-night when it encounters Chicago at the end of its holiday tour.

The Oregon team lost its first brush with a western conference team at Madison last night, Wisconsin winning 36 to 29, but the Badgers were puzzled for one period by the "percentage" play of the Aggies and their trick passed. Wisconsin closed its pre-season program with a defeat, but Chicago has been beaten twice, by Pittsburgh and Butler.

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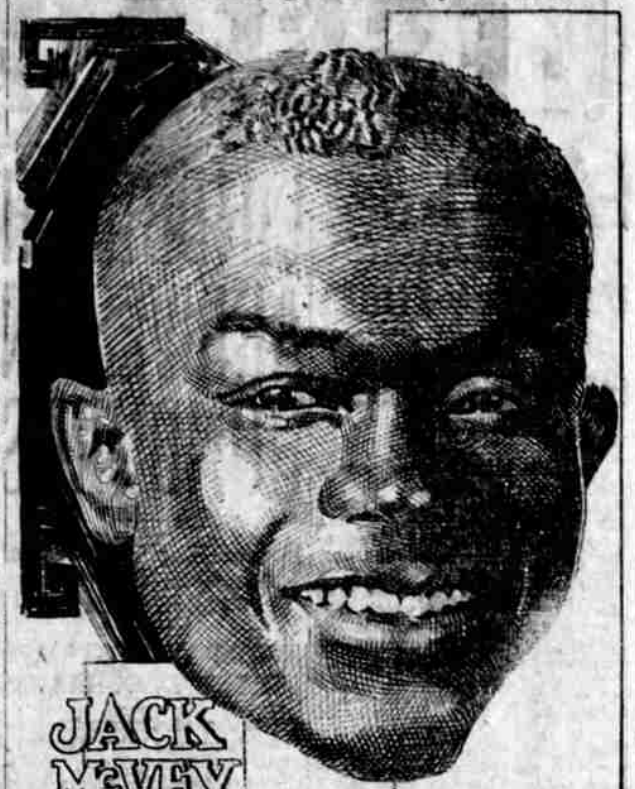
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Are They Sidestep- ping Jack McVey?

That's Belief of Dusky Battler's Pilot
Since George Courtney Backed Out



JACK McVEY
By Werner Laufer
(NEA Sports Writer)

It looks as if the ranking welter and middleweights are sidestepping Mr. Maurice Cain and his dusky middleweight, Jack McVey.

At least, that is the belief of Mr. Cain, who says he will match his man with any and all of 'em for nothing less to get them in the ring.

The leading boys in these divisions pay strict attention to other things when the subject of McVey is brought up and it looks as though the latest "black mamba" will die of old age before he gets his fling at a title.

Just recently, George Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, also on the trail of Mickey Walker, posted a forfeit with the New York Boxing commission for a scrap with the titleholder. Since Walker had been previously suspended, it was suggested Courtney tangle with McVey. Courtney promptly withdrew his check and temporarily put his ambitions aside.

A funny angle to this episode is that Courtney is managed by the venerable Paddy Mullins, who formerly handled Harry Wills, granddaddy of all the "black mambas." Followers of things little will remember how last year the squawks of Paddy when Jack Dempsey seemed to be avoiding a match with his Sene-gambian. It even went so far that Mullins threatened to take a punch at Dempsey's reconditioned nose. Now Paddy Mullins seems to have lost his memory and even has cultivated a color line of his own.

All of which makes Jack McVey look like the best, but also the most unlucky middleweight in the land.

Jack has come to the fore rapidly during the past year. Until then, classified as just a good club fighter, he enticed Pete Latzo, former welterweight boss, into the ring and proceeded to give the Scranton mine boy a tasty going-over, only to meet with typical McVey luck in the shape of a draw decision.

Another draw with Dave Shade, although ringfighters all agreed McVey the winner, followed and

caused the better welters and middleweights to hunt their holes.

In the latter rumpus, McVey handed the boys a good laugh at the expense of Leo P. Flynn, Shade's manager.

Jack was leading the fight. In one of the later rounds he drove Dave into a corner directly above where Flynn was sitting. Telling up Shade's hands and holding him with ease, he leaned over the ropes and howled his derision at the carpetbagger and his string of fighters. Even Flynn joined in the outburst that followed.

McVey is the Vardon of the ring. He is a true artist and as great a crowd-pleaser as can be found. Specializing in straight punches, he wields a good-sized stick with both mittens.

He works with a grace and smoothness that makes his job appear effortless and gives you the idea he is but half trying.

Only by the signs of wear on his opponent do you sense the venom in the black boy's thrusts.

Jack seldom wastes a punch and throws his right only when presented with a bona fide opening, which is often when McVey is looking for them.

Born in Athens, Ga., 22 years ago, he has been fighting since 1927. He has beaten a host of good men, losing only four bouts during his first six years of warfare. He has turned back, among others, such battlers as Jack Hood, Allentown Joe Gang, Sallor Friedman, Walcott Langford and Bobby Barrett.

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BILLY EVANS Says

His Toughest Decision.

The toughest decision I ever made came early in my career as a big league umpire. To be more exact, it happened in the very first inning of the second world series game in which I ever officiated. That was the 1909 clash between the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and the Detroit Tigers of the American League.

Pittsburgh had taken the first game of the series and was anxious to assume a commanding lead by winning the second battle. A crowd of 22,000 was on hand, a record-breaking gathering for the world series up to that time. Forbes Field in Pittsburgh was taxed to capacity.

Temporary stands had been erected along the right field foul line from just back of first base to the stands that extended from center field to the right field foul line.

It was agreed that a ball striking fair, then bounding into the stands located in foul territory, should go for two bases. This was to guard against fluke home runs.

It was also agreed that a ball bounding into the stands in foul territory, those that skirted the outfield from right to left, should go as a home run.

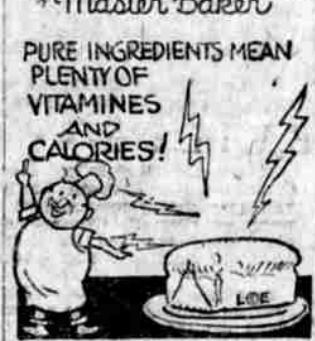
Great First Inning.

I shall never forget the first inning of that second game. I was the umpire-in-chief, calling balls and strikes. Bill Donovan, ace of the Detroit staff, was doing the pitching. The Tigers confidently expected to even up the series with "Wild Bill" pitching.

Bobby Byrne, the first man to face Donovan, walked four straight balls. Tommy Leach doubled to right on the hit and run, scoring Byrne. It looked like a rout for "Wild Bill" and the Tigers. Fred Clarke moved Leach to third on a sacrifice, bunting to Donovan.

This brought the great Honus Wagner, batting hero of the Pirates, to the plate. He disappeared by striking out. The next batter was "Dots"

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Miller. He hit a long drive down the right field foul line that looked for a time as if it might clear the fence. The ball struck just inside the foul line in deep right, then bounded from view. Leach scored on the hit and Miller also made the circuit. The fans went wild, believing it was a home run.

I was in doubt as to what decision to make. I knew the ball had struck fair just before it disappeared from view, but I had no definite idea as to whether it went into two-base territory or was a sure enough home run.

Had Fool Inspiration.

I conferred with Bill Klem, who was working the bases, but the ball had disappeared so quickly he was in as much doubt as I was as to the correct ruling.

Fred Clarke, then manager of Pittsburgh, insisted it was a home run, while Hughie Jennings, pilot of the Tigers, argued long and loud for a two-base hit. I wanted to do justice to both clubs but was up in the air for a ruling, when I was seized with what at the time seemed a fool inspiration.

I rushed into deep right field to where the ball had struck fair and to open the argument said to the fans seated in that sector: "Was the ball fair or foul?"

There was none but Pittsburgh roared in that section. It having been reserved for the Rogers' club of the Pirates, in an instant hundreds of voices were shouting:

"Fair ball by at least a foot."

It was then up to me to learn where the ball landed. None of the fans knew that a ground rule had been agreed upon.

Left It To Fans.

"Well, if it was fair, where did it finally land?" I asked.

"It bounded into this stand," yelled a dozen fans in the two-

base section. "Yes, and I have the ball and I am going to keep it," said one of the spectators as he held the ball up to view.

"L—ks as if it was only a two-base hit, gentlemen," I said to Managers Clarke and Jennings and they both agreed. Miller was sent back to second instead of being allowed a home run.

The Pirates, after having scored two runs in the opening session, were stopped the rest of the game. Donovan was invincible after the first inning and Detroit won, 7-2.

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