

Dempsey May Never Enter the Ring Again

FIGHTING DAYS SOUTH AMERICA FORMER CHAMP OVER, REPORT OUT IN THIRD

Doctor Rumored to Have Forbidden Heavyweight to Enter Ring

CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (AP)—The Herald-Examiner in a copyrighted article today said that Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, has been forbidden by his physician ever to enter the ring again. The newspaper said the information was contained in a message received from Miami Beach, Fla., Dempsey having notified Tex Rickard, promoter, who is there on his decision.

The Dempsey telegram informed Rickard that Dempsey's eye had gone back on him and that doctor's orders prohibited further fighting, the account added. The Herald-Examiner said it had been unable to corroborate the facts from Dempsey, efforts to locate him in California proving unavailing.

The newspaper's Miami Beach informant understood that as a result of the former champion's decision Rickard has finally abandoned hope of re-matching Dempsey with Gene Tunney, title holder, and is looking for another challenger.

Continuing, the Herald-Examiner account said: "The former champion's announcement, which repeats all Rickard's plans as well as those of Chicago promoters who were dickering for a Tunney-Dempsey bout, was entirely unexpected. Not even those close to Dempsey in Los Angeles had knowledge of it. It was only two weeks ago that Jack stated he was planning to go to New York to discuss a Yankee stadium bout with Rickard."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (AP)—Jack Dempsey today revealed that a recent injury to his left eye had retarded his work toward another attempt to regain his lost heavyweight boxing crown. He denied, however, that the ailment was serious enough to force his retirement from the ring.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30. (AP)—Denying Chicago reports that Jack Dempsey had announced his retirement from the ring on account of eye trouble, Tex Rickard, New York boxing promoter told the Associated Press "it's an old story."

"There's nothing to it," he declared.

KLAMATH HIGH, BONANZA WILL STAGE DEBATE

Klamath county high school and Bonanza high school will meet tonight in the county championship debate which will be held at both schools. The debate at K. C. H. S. will open at 7:30 p. m.

LARGEST PAIR OF SHOES ON DISPLAY

A pair of men's shoes, thought to be the largest ever on display in Klamath Falls, size 18D are in the K. Sugarman window, sent here through the courtesy of the Reed Shoe company.

FOXY PHANN

Some of the most high minded people go in for racy literature

INQUISITIVE IZZY WANTS TO KNOW

IF THE COU GETS TIGHT ON THE CORN, HOW MUCH OF THE MILK WILL BE DRUNK?

Paolino Uzudin Overwhelms Rajas by Body Blows

Doctor Rumored to Have Forbidden Heavyweight to Enter Ring

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30. (AP)—Paolino Uzudin, Basque wood champion today holds the heavy-weight championship of Latin-America, established by the knockout.

A relentless attack near the end of the third round by Uzudin felled his Chilean rival, Quintin Romero Rojas, in their scheduled 15-round encounter yesterday and the Chilean was counted out.

The Basque had such a slight advantage in the first two rounds that the knockout came with a suddenness that surprised the spectators. Just before the end of the third round Uzudin decided the match. Romero put up his hands to guard his face. His body thus was left unprotected. Paolino pounded the Chilean below the belt with a shower of fists and lefts. Romero crumpled and sank writhing to the canvas.

The Chilean was aggressive during the first two rounds and courageous to the end. The fighting was mostly at close quarters. Although Romero smashed several rights and lefts into Paolino's body, he seemed unable to do any damage.

Paolino drove Romero into the corners at the beginning of the first round. He continued to hammer his opponent whenever an opening was presented.

After he had been counted out, Romero recovered quickly. He showed no trace of punishment, while Paolino bled profusely about the face, particularly from the mouth.

Approximately 40,000 spectators cheered the victor for several minutes after Romero shook him by the hand. Paolino smiled and then entertained the spectators with gymnastic stunts which drew more applause.

Receipts were estimated at \$50,000.

EX-STOOL OF KLAMATH HELD

(Continued from page One)
house at 239 Tillamook street, they said, and they recalled that Brad also had been at the house earlier in the evening. It was when they left the house, about 11:40, that they were held up.

When the detective went to the house yesterday they found Mr. Sayre's watch near a basement window.

Case Reconstructed

As police reconstructed the case, Brad was believed to have hidden in the basement of the house, waiting for Mr. Conar and Mr. Sayre to come out. After robbing them, he returned to his hiding place, dropping the watch and secreting the money, and then he made a bold attempt to assist police in the search for the holdup men. Neither Mr. Conar or Mr. Sayre had recognized him, at the time of the holdup, as the man who had been visiting in the house earlier in the evening.

Brad, who flatly denied the charges in spite of the identification and the web of circumstantial evidence the police had woven about him, said he had been a "prohibition worker" for some time. He frankly admitted that he had been a "school pigeon" for a number of months in Oregon counties, receiving a 25 per cent "cut" of the fines for his work. Several letters of recommendation from Oregon sheriffs were found in his belongings.

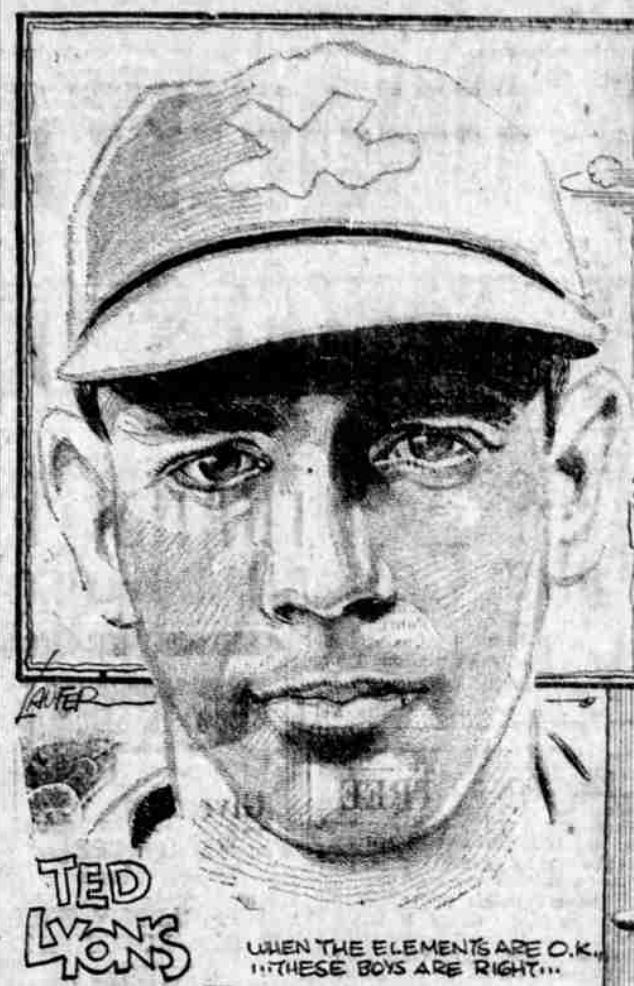
Chief Inspector Moore, in charge of the detective bureau, ordered Brad held pending further investigation.

TRANSFER FOUR LIQUOR CASES

(Continued from page One)
state charges," he said. "If these men were taken to Portland on sale and possession charges, and if they were tried and convicted, they would get relatively small fines and the prohibition fund of Klamath would not be reimbursed one cent; whereas in a Klamath court we can probably secure the same fines and reimburse our prohibition fund and constitute the same work."

O'Brien was hailed before Justice of the Peace W. B. Barnes this morning and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$250 and costs.

Weather Conditions Important in Sports



TED LYONS WHEN THE ELEMENTS ARE O.K. THESE BOYS ARE RIGHT...

By Billy Evans

Does that nag like a muddy track? That expression is often heard just before a running race, when a heavy rain storm coming out of a clear sky has rendered a fast track very slow.

Does the rain affect his control? One hears that remark time and again during the summer when a light rain often sets in late in the game, but in the opinion of the experts play is still possible.

That wind plays havoc with tee shots is common talk in golf circles prior to a big match, when the experts realize they must tee off against a heavy wind that often has a disastrous effect on the style of play of many of the stars.

Weather conditions often play a prominent part in the results of many of our leading sports events.

No system that figures to pick the winners fails to take into consideration the possible effect of the weather on the various contenders.

A great many horses simply cannot do their best on a slow track, while others revel in the heavy going. Rain and wind conditions often play havoc with the control of a big league pitcher.

A majority of golfers prefer to have the wind at their backs rather than blowing directly into their faces.

In the days when a great many major league pitchers featured the spitball, no wise manager ever started such a pitcher in a game with a slight rain falling, while others often refused to call on a spitball pitcher if rain even threatened.

It is obvious that a pitcher who depended on the moistening of a slight spot on the ball to produce a deceptive break, would be seriously handicapped in trying to pitch a ball soggy with rain. It is a known fact, that 99 out of every 100 spitball pitchers have been ineffective in rain. Since there are only a few moist ball pitchers still in the majors, managers are no longer worrying much on that angle of strategy.

However, there are still many star pitchers in the majors who work their best under favorable conditions. That is true of most twirlers who boast a good change of pace, a very necessary asset to modern hurlers.

In this respect, I have in mind two mighty clever American league stars, Ted Lyons and Ed Rommel. Lyons, one of the smartest pitchers I have ever worked behind, can make the ball perform almost as he wishes. He has two distinct styles of curve ball pitching, a change of pace that offers much mystery and a good fast ball, when he wants to make use of it. Yet, pitchers like Lyons and Rommel suffer considerably from air resistance. In other words, pitching directly into a stiff wind takes something off their ball. Very often with the wind at their back the ball dips all the more crazily.

"I don't believe I ever saw a pitcher more handicapped by adverse weather conditions than Ed Rommel. His best filler is a knuckle ball, or perhaps to be more correct, a finger nail ball. I have often seen Rommel's trick delivery break so sharply that his catcher wouldn't even get the ball into his glove. He would stop it with some part of his body, bounce it off his chest protector.

Let Rommel pitch a game with the wind at his back and he is practically unbeatable, but if the wind is blowing directly at him, the air resistance removes much of the wave and dip from his ball and he is not nearly so effective.

Ground and weather conditions play as important a part in roll as in baseball. A crack golfer who hits a long ball, but it inclined to be erratic, is always handicapped by narrow fairways.

Some golfers in getting distance hit a rather low ball and rely on the roll. If the turf is fast, all is well. Playing on a sandy course soaked by rain, such a player is at a decided disadvantage.

In every sport there are thoroughbreds, who are always in the running, regardless of weather or turf conditions, but they are greatly in the minority, most of the stars being subject to the whims of the weather.

The Democrats have decided to hold their convention in Texas. Now we'll find out how good the Texas Rangers really are. Those Texans who persuaded the delegates to convene in Texas must have known their ropes. Houston should enjoy having the Democrats there, however, as it has been some years since the town has had anything good and bloody. This offers a wonderful opportunity to educate Mexico. Only a few Mexicans could see the convention, of course, but all of them probably will hear it.

Scientists say the next war will be with insects. Well, just what was the last one with?



THE WEATHER DECIDES WHETHER TED IS GOOD OR NOT SO GOOD...

me from the "near-goat" class.

When I went to my home at the close of the 1924 season I had made up my mind that I was through; I had every intention of retiring. An advising salary and the thought of Clarke Griffith that I might help to win another pennant, caused me to come back. I have had two pretty good years since.

However, all last season I found it an effort to pitch, a broken leg suffered in spring training making the task all the more difficult. I didn't feel that I could do myself or my club justice, so I quit.

The coming season I am to manage the Newark club of the

1 Minute Interviews

WITH SPORTS CELL BRITIES

Walter Johnson Says: I am, after 20 years in the majors, to see baseball from another angle, the minor league point of view.

Some years ago when I had a rather bad season, I made up my mind that when I felt I was through as a big leaguer, I would retire. I had hoped to get a chance in the world series before getting to that point in my career.

The big chance finally came in the world series of 1924, when Washington won the right to meet the New York Giants of the National league. That was after 18 years of service.

How I lost my first two games is now a matter of history. The first defeat was a heart-breaking 12-inning affair. At the start of the final game of the series it seemed as if I would go down as the "goat."

Then came my chance, when Washington tied the score in the eighth inning of the deciding game and I was rushed in as relief pitcher. We won in 12 innings. That game also won the series for Washington and saved

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Hooks and Slides

Hazing the Amateurs.

Charley Paddock's recent assertion that Helen Wills, Bob Jones and several other stars were not amateurs in the strict spirit of the rules was rather surprising when the source was considered.

If memory does not fail Paddock was up once or twice before officials of the Amateur Athletic Union and was asked to explain some of his activities that were thought to have come under that moated classification of "indirect benefits."

It takes a brave young man and one who must feel quite secure in his position to cast pebbles when rocks might be hurled back at him by counter-belligerents.

Regardless of his qualifications to sit in judgment upon the athletic morals of the distinguished amateurs in other branches of sport, the point made by Paddock is well taken, as is known to all those familiar with the activities of most of the athletes who are supposed to get no returns of any kind for their services.

Paddock maintained that Jay Gould, the court tennis star, was the only real amateur of his acquaintance and that he had so much money he had no inducement or temptation to become a semi-pro.

Gentlemen Athletes.

Gould is generally accepted as an amateur in the strictest interpretation of the word, but there are others, although Paddock may not know of them, who have no fear of an investigation, although very few of them are absolutely spotless.

And those who are accepted as being beyond reproach are wealthy and of the class known to the British as "gentlemen athletes."

For a number of years the line was so finely drawn in England that a tradesman or a man who worked for a living could not compete in the same class with a gentleman.

On one occasion the application of Jack Kelly, one of America's greatest oarsmen, for entrance in the Diamond Sculls race was refused because he worked for a living.

Kelly had to wait for the 1920 Olympic games to get revenge and he got it in Brussels by giving a terrific beating to Jack

International league. I am also going to try to do a little pitching. But take it from me, if I early discover I can't win in the majors, I will once again retire as an active pitcher, for I fully realize one cannot win ball games on past performance.

THE ORPHEUS

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