

TODAY in SPORTS

HARD HITTING BEHEMOTHS TO FEATURE CARD

Nails Gorman and Jack Crilley Meet Tonight at Veterans' Hall

Jack Crilley, a knock-out artist de luxe, meets Nails Gorman, who has never been knocked out, tonight in the ten-round main event of what appears to be a hang-up boxing card at the Veterans' hall, Sixth and Klamath. The first preliminary will start at 8:45 p. m.

The question in the minds of all fight fans who have followed the records of both fighters is: Can Gorman, a clever, hard hitting scrapper with a punch in either hand, evade that terrible right of Crilley's for ten rounds and carry through to victory, or will Crilley stow away Nails even as he did Dick Reed several weeks ago.

Gorman is a better fighter than Reed. He is faster, had more experience and is considered to be on a par with the San Francisco phenomenon, The Hood River behemoth has been fighting in and near Klamath for the past few years and has gradually built up a ring following that will swear by him each bout.

But, despite Gorman's admitted cleverness, a vision of Crilley's last appearance in Klamath, appears before Klamath fight fans. In that fight Crilley stalked Reed for two rounds—he wanted to find out what the Klamath heavyweight had. When he found out it wasn't too much for him, Crilley, in the third, cocked his right hand in readiness and when the opening came crashed over a clean knock-out.

Jack Davies, lightweight, the pride of Chiloquin, and one of the comers in the flat game, will meet John Francis, in the six-round windup. Cliff Hottinger who is an audience pleaser, clashes with Terry Frost in the six-round special event. The opening event will be "Chief" Wilson versus Russell Howard in a four-round preliminary.

League Standing

(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Coast.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	25	11	.694
Sacramento	24	12	.667
San Francisco	23	13	.639
Oakland	18	18	.500
Mission	17	19	.472
Los Angeles	14	22	.389
Portland	14	22	.389
Seattle	9	27	.250

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	35	.672
Philadelphia	68	38	.642
St. Louis	56	54	.509
Cleveland	50	58	.463
Chicago	50	58	.463
Washington	48	61	.440
Detroit	45	69	.395
Boston	40	65	.381

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	37	.644
New York	58	41	.586
Chicago	67	47	.586
Cincinnati	59	45	.567
Pittsburgh	52	47	.525
Brooklyn	51	51	.500
Boston	29	65	.309
Philadelphia	25	71	.268

Wells From Dunsmuir—
E. A. Wells of Dunsmuir spent Monday in the city on business.

FOXY PHANN

A marathon runner has a lot of wind, but not half as much as a hole-in-one golfer

THE CANT CLUB
YOU CAN'T WEAR A DREAM SKIRT
THANKS TO FRED HAYS, ET WAVE, IND.

Tilden's Legs Show Strain After 3 Sets



BILL TILDEN
STILL THE FASTEST THREE SET PLAYER IN THE WORLD.
OTIE CRANDALL WAS UNDEFEATABLE FOR THREE INNINGS.
WILLIE MEEHAN WAS A WOUND BEATER FOR THREE ROUNDS.

By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants

Although Bill Tilden has slowed up a little in the last few years he is still the fastest three set player in the world.

It's peculiar how this question of speed and endurance works out in different branches of sports. The average tennis player's and fighter's legs break down by the time they are thirty-three or five years old, but their arms and eyes still retain their youthful buoyancy.

Take the question of speed in pitching a baseball. Grover Cleveland Alexander is over forty years old and yet he stands supreme in pitching games in the shortest possible time.

I was fanning with Rogers Hornsby the other day and he remarked on this angle:

"Whenever we wanted to catch a train we always started 'Big Alec,'" said Rogers. "His speed in pitching made him a great pitcher. The fellows behind him are on their toes and alert every moment. He never wastes a ball unless there is a reason for it and is never in the hole on a hit. Give me four Alexanders of today and the rest of the managers can take their strong armed youngsters. I'd win a pennant every year."

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Fighters, Promoter, Boost for This Part of Country

BY JOE BICKERSTAFF
Promoter of Bout.

I have always said that Klamath Falls for its size is the best fight town in the northwest. Give the fans action and they won't miss patronizing the shows. The way the press and the loyal boosters have cooperated, I know we will turn them away this evening. I have watched Crilley and Gorman work for this bout and can say truthfully they have trained constantly and both are confident of an early knock-out.

BY NAILS GORMAN
From all reports I guess this Jack Crilley must be a tough baby, but don't forget I have been going some myself and never have I kissed the canvas for the full count. I look forward for a tough battle but expect to have my hand raised before seven rounds.

BY JACK CRILLEY
Klamath Falls in every way seems to be just what I always

No More Neuritis

In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tylenol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease.

TENNIS PHENOM DEFEATS DOEG

Rising Star of Newark, N. J., Wins By Straight Sets

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 7. (UP)—J. Gregory Mangin, young Newark, N. J., aspirant for tennis honors, today defeated John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., Davis cup squad member, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Mangin took the first nine games in a row at the invitation tournament on the Meadow club.

Doeg was No. 1 in the meet. Sidney Wood of the Westside Tennis club, New York, provided the only other upset of the day when he won from Gordon Lum, captain of the Chinese Davis cup team 6-2, 6-4.

All other favorites won their first round matches. William Tilden sent his entry by radio from the steamship Paris and in response to an inquiry by the tournament committee, the following was received from Holesomb Ward, chairman of the amateur rules committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association:

"Tilden eligible to play in all tournaments pending action on charges by the executive committee which will be convened at the earliest practicable date. He must, himself, decide upon the propriety of playing in tournaments in the meantime."

NEWSPAPERS OF GREAT BRITAIN TOO CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—English newspapers were charged today by Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board with grasping every opportunity to print disparaging articles about American ships. He referred in a statement to a reported article in the London Evening Standard which blamed the poor showing of certain American Olympic athletes on living conditions aboard their ship, the steamer President Roosevelt.

THE WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stormograph at Underwood's pharmacy has registered but slight variation in the past 24 hours.

Forecast for tomorrow—Continued fair and warm; brisk winds. The records recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures as follows:

High, 88; low, 52.

Homerun Hitters

Monday	
Wilson, Cubs	2
Grimm, Cubs	1
Barnes, Senators	1
Hellman, Tigers	1

Leaders	
Ruth, Yankees	43
Wilson, Cubs	26
Bottomley, Cards	24
Gehrig, Yankees	19
Bissonette, Robins	18
Hurst, Phillies	18
Hafey, Cards	18

Totals	
National league	435
American league	369

Season's totals	
National league	804
American league	684

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Klamath County, Oregon, will receive bids up to and including August 11th, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the placing of new roof on County Court House located in Block 35 Original Town of Klamath Falls. Said roof contains approximately 8000 square feet.

Looks Like Jack Dempsey Is Champion Again

Farrell Also Rates Loughran High Among Possibilities to Succeed Gene Tunney

By Henry L. Farrell
(NEA Sports Writer)

With Gene Tunney leaving the fight game flat and seeking other milder and more gentle fields to indulge his whims and fancies, the richest and highest paid job in the world is without an occupant.

There is vacant a job worth one million dollars and the qualifications for the applicants are none too exacting. A college degree or even an education is not an essential and even the ability to fight is not as requisite as it was in those days not so long ago when fighters had to be fighters for rewards in iron dollars.

Tunney refused to name his successor as Jim Jeffries did when he stepped down a number of years ago. The boxing commission of New York was too smart from experience to name a new champion and Tex Rickard has too much business sense to interfere and exercise his right as the czar of the business.

It is not hide nor hair off the well known public's frame to have an opinion and the public must have its ordained right to give an opinion on the new champion if he is not crowned.

And, in this present season of straw vote vogues, we have a guess that the public, if asked to vote a successor to the scholarly intellectual, would by an overwhelming majority declare and decree that the new champion is—Mr. William Harrison Dempsey.

He has my vote right now. There are thousands of the public that eat his fight up by radio who argue that Dempsey is not only the rightful successor to the vacated throne but that he has been the real champion ever since that seventh round last fall in Chicago when Tunney was knocked out.

If Tex Rickard didn't have the ambition to appease his shocked board of directors above his established and recognized affection for Dempsey, you could bet your dough that Rickard would have said at that most propitious moment that Dempsey was the new champion.

Had circumstances been more favorable to him you can bet that Rickard would have announced something like this—"That feller Dempsey is the champion now. I am going to throw him in there late in September against that Risko feller."

But Dempsey, not knowing the strange way in which Tunney was going to turn the wind, tied himself up with a stage contract. He didn't do the secret training he could have done and Rickard will have to wait until next summer to produce his beloved Dempsey again—the only man who can guarantee a million dollar gate any time he totes his scowl and his swinging dukes into the ring.

Dempsey was tried three times in his declining years and twice he failed. He beat Jack Sharkey. He failed twice against Tunney by a decision and his last failure could have been his greatest triumph by the other kind of a break.

With Dempsey in there talking fight again Rickard wants to promote another elimination tournament to get back some of those couple of hundred grands that the intellectual cost his corporation. He could get it back with one fight from Dempsey but the cards have not been dealt for him.

The elimination tournaments proved terrific artistic busts for Rickard last year although they were exceedingly profitable and Mr. Dempsey, a stockholder of the Garden, will not object to some more of them. But another one will prove nothing other than that the boys with color can't stand the process and that some drab fighter like a Heeney or a Risko will come through.

Dempsey, everyone knows, was through as far as his ability to beat Tunney was concerned. He knew it and admitted it manfully. He didn't have the speed to catch the fastest back-peddaller that ever stepped into the ring. He couldn't beat a bike rider who wouldn't fight him.

But those that Tunney left behind him are not so fast. Tommy Loughran is the fastest of the whole crowd and perhaps the best of all the contenders outside of Dempsey.

And there seems to be the tip-off on the situation as you hear it from the fans. The contenders are all being rated by comparisons with Dempsey.



Jack Dempsey . . . is he the champion?

Americans Hope to Do Better in Aquatic Events of Olympic

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7. (AP)—Americans who do their daily dozen with the aid of water and lots of it are having their Olympic imagines now.

Track and field events held the stage during the first eight days of the Olympic games, almost excluding other branches of sport from anything more than a sort of "among-those-present" mention.

Now the spotlight has shifted from dry land to the swimmers and the oarsmen. Buffered about consistently in the track and field championships, the United States is hoping for a little calm sailing in the water.

Swimming competition has reached the stage where the United States can begin counting its Olympic championships. The total, so far, is exactly one. It was made possible by the great spriting ability of Martha Morelius, of the women's swimming association of New York, who won the 100 meter free style swim for women yesterday in world's record time. Her time was 5 minutes 42 and 4-5 seconds, clipping two and three-fifths seconds off the world's mark she herself established in the preliminary trials on Saturday. Third place went to another American, Josephine McKim, of the Homestead Library Club, Homestead, Pa., who finished behind Fraulein Braun of Holland.

Sweden took the other final yesterday, that human fish, Arne Borg, splashing his way to victory in the 1500 meter free style event for men. And what is more his time of 19:51 4-5 bettered the listed world's and Olympic records. The defending champion, Andrew Charlton, of Australia, was second while Clarence Crabbe of Honolulu and Ray Luddy, of the New York A. C., took third and fourth places.

The supercilious young man was being shown to his room in a small seaside hotel.

"This will do," he said patronizingly. "And—er—I suppose everyone leah dresses for du-nah?"

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the very young chambermaid, "meals in bed is charged extra."

For results use Herald Class Ads

Leaders of Big League

(By the Associated Press)

National.	
Batting—Hornsbey, Braves, 383.	
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 92.	
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 95.	
Hits—Douthett, Cards, 147.	
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 35.	
Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13.	
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 26.	
Stolen bases—Cayler, Cubs, 21.	
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 17, lost 4.	

American.	
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, 389.	
Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 116.	
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 106.	
Hits—Manush, Browns, 163.	
Doubles—Flanagan, Red Sox, 35.	
Triples—Barnes, Senators; Taitt, Red Sox, 13.	
Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 43.	
Stolen bases—Mottel, White Sox, 20.	
Pitching—Hoyt, Yanks, won 13, lost 3.	

THREE BAGGER IN 15TH NOSES OUT NEW YORK

Punch Drunk Yankees Lose Another; Lose 10 in Last 15

By Associated Press

Recipients of western hospitality for more than two years, Miller Huggins' punch drunk Yankees rapidly are discovering that they have worn out their welcome beyond the Alleghenies.

When Willie Kamm socked a triple in the 15th inning at Chicago yesterday, scoring Bib Bick with the run that enabled the White Sox to trim the Yankees, 5 to 4, it marked the champions' tenth reverse in 15 starts since they invaded the west for the second time on July 25.

Fortunately enough for Miller Huggins, the Philadelphia Athletics, for some unknown reason, took it into their head to lose to Detroit, 8 to 5, thus leaving the White Elephants three and a half games back of the Yankees in the duel for first place in the American league.

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Terrific clouting by Ralph Kress and Heinie Manush was the high spot in the St. Louis Browns' triumph over the Boston Red Sox, 9 to 4.

Cleveland and Washington divided a double bill, the Indians taking the first game, 7 to 4, and the Senators the second, 11 to 2. Rain or wet grounds put a quietus on the National League campaign for the day except at Philadelphia where Burt Shotton's Philia shellacked the Chicago Cubs in both ends of a twin bill, 8 to 7 and 5 to 1. Hack Wilson furnished the only consolation for the Cubs by driving out two homers in the first game—his 25th and 26th of the season.

George Kofar of New York established a new world's record for the 100 meters backstroke swimming today when he qualified for the Olympic semi-finals. His time was one minute and 9 4-5 seconds. The former record of one minute 10 1-5 seconds was held by James A. Hogue, Jr., of the United States.

The first semi-final heat for the men's 200 meter breast-stroke was won by Shunzo of Japan, with Spence of Canada second. Thomas Blankenburg of Oakland, California, the only entry in this event from the United States, finished last and was eliminated. The winning time, 2:49, set a new Olympic record.

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Jack Dempsey Eyeing Crown, Paper States

Paper States

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (UP)—Jack Dempsey has signed a contract with Tex Rickard, promoter, to fight the winner of the heavyweight elimination tournament which will decide the successor to Gene Tunney, according to a story printed in the New York Daily News last night.

The story said Dempsey "probably will say that he is through with the ring but anything he says on that score" should be discounted. Dempsey will go into training when his present dramatic engagement, which is expected to last six months, is ended, the story said.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

RHEUMATISM Cannot Exist in the Human Body

It is now absurd and preposterous to suffer rheumatic pains from muscular inflammatory, sciatic, neuritis, lumbago or any form of rheumatism.

Trank's prescription does not depress the heart nor ruin the stomach, and no dieting is necessary to make it effective. Trank's prescription contains no harmful drugs, but combines ingredients designed to positively overcome any kind of rheumatism. It is impossible to get something better. What more do you want? An ideal Uric Acid Solvent and Liver Medicine anyone can use with safety and satisfaction; manufacturers established 35 years. Trank's Prescription is sold by reliable druggists everywhere—Like Star Drug Co.—Ady.

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For results use Herald Class Ads

TOM McCARDLE SIGNS UP TO FIGHT MORGAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (UP)—Tom McCardle, matchmaker of the Queensboro Stadium, has signed Tommy Grogan, Omaha, Nebraska, lightweight to meet Tod Morgan, Seattle, Washington, junior lightweight champion, for a match the last week in August or the first week in September. It is his only metropolitan appearance Grogan knocked out Sid Barbarian at Ebbets Field.

SCHWARTZ WILL FIGHT GRANDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (UP)—Corporal Izzy Schwartz of New York, recognized as flyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, will meet Frisco Grande of Buffalo in a 15-round title match at the Oakland A. A. Jersey City, Aug. 29. It was announced today. In a previous bout Grande was disqualified in the fourth round for fouling.

For results use Herald Class Ads

BOXING TONIGHT

Veterans' Hall—6th at Klamath
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P. M. PRICES—Ringside \$3.00
Show Starts 8:45 sharp Reserved \$2.20
Gen. Adm. \$1.50

10 Rounds
Heavyweight Championship of the Northwest
Nails GORMAN vs. Jack CRILLEY
COMING RIGHT ALONG IDOL OF KLAMATH FALLS
Has never been knocked out The Knockout King

6 Rounds—Semi-windup—Crack lightweights
Jack Davies vs. John Francis
Pride of Chiloquin The boys who always gives the fans a run for their money
Fast and clever boxer

6 Rounds—Special—150 lbs.
Cliff Hottinger vs. Terry Frost
One Audience Pleaser Pride of A.-R. root beer stand
Nuf Sed! A clugging southerner

4 Rounds—Opener
"Chief" Wilson vs. Russell Howard
Demon Savages' Champ Donart says: "I have the coming flyweight champ of the world

Genuine

Other cigars have been made to look like George W. Childs. No other five cent cigar is like this fast selling old favorite. Sumatra-wrapped, long-filled, five full inches.

Actual Size

GEORGE W. Childs CIGAR

Mason, Ehrman & Co., Distributor Klamath Falls