



TODAY in SPORTS



McQuillan Beats Dotson But Is Awarded Only Draw by 3 Judges in Chiloquin Card

Three judges called the ten round main event of the Chiloquin fight card between Benny Dotson, Portland, welterweight, and Ray McQuillan, San Francisco, colored flash, a draw last night.

However, in the opinion of this writer, and in the judgment of about two-score fans he asked after the fight, McQuillan won the decision by a nautical mile. Nor was that the only fight the judges erred in, in this writer's opinion. The first preliminary should have gone to Francis.

But in spite of the decisions, the card was great from beginning to end. It might be unsafe to bet money on fights in Chiloquin, but fans may rest assured of one thing—that every event on the card is going to be a fight from start to finish. The rabid

infighting and with a jarring straight left to the head.

In the sixth, when fans were about ready to believe the colored



battler had nothing but aggressiveness and a good left, he unleashed a sudden battering attack to the head. It culminated with a terrific right chop to Dotson's jaw.

Dotson went to the canvass but hopped up immediately. Had he remained down for eight or nine counts it would have been better for him. In the long run, But he weaved to his feet and gave ground for the remainder of the round as the cool San Franciscoan rocked him from on ring post to the other with a varied assortment of right and lefts.

McQuillan Opens Up

In the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, McQuillan used his right often. Apparently the old-head in his corner had told him he had Dotson's measure. Occasionally Dotson would unleash a powerful counter attack. In the eighth round he rocked the negro with strong rights and lefts.

The ninth and tenth were bitterly fought, with Dotson desperately trying to overcome the big lead of the San Francisco boy. The fight ended with McQuillan snapping a telling left and right to the head.

It was McQuillan's fight. He should have been awarded the decision.

Joe Swindler, Chiloquin heavyweight, defeated Earl Beebe of Portland, in the six-round semi-final. Many fans seemed to think this bout should have been a draw. However, the fact remains Swindler did drop his man twice—in the second and third. In the fourth, fifth and sixth, Beebe came back like a whirlwind and won the next three rounds.

Beebe was outweighed, but fought a clever and aggressive fight.

Cross Earns Decision

"Fighting" Cross earned a decision from Buddy Crim, Chiloquin lightweight in a good preliminary. The Indian slugger could not get out of the way of Cross' constant left jab. It was the old, old story of a fairly clever boy outfoxing the slugger.

Jess Hottinger of San Francisco almost pounded Jimmy Robinson into insensibility in their four round preliminary. Robinson was no match for the experienced

San Franciscoan. Preliminary Exciting The most exciting fight was the first preliminary in which Archie Tucker and Mike Francis fought for the championship of Chiloquin's main street.

Out on their feet by the middle of the second round, the two boys slugged away at each other until, at the end of the fourth, they were hardly able to lift a glove. Francis went down in the first but came back strong in the remaining three rounds to drop Tucker three times to nine. The decision should have gone to Francis but the judges, probably taking cognizance of the game-



ness of both, decided to call it a draw. If a fan wants to see fights that are gruelling struggles from first to last, he has but to go to Chiloquin. But let him keep his money in his pockets; it's unsafe to bet.

CARD FULLBACK OUT OF GAME

Stanford Completes Defensive for U. S. C. Clash Saturday

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 31. (AP)—With a defense to stop the attack of the University of Southern California gridlers practically perfected, the Stanford football team turned attention yesterday to polishing up the deceptive offense from formation 'B'.

Practice in the Stanford stadium continued under the greatest secrecy. All of the Stanford players, with the exception of Johnny Preston, end, are in fighting shape. Preston was injured early in the season and is still out of the game.

The Stanford freshman eleven, that is scheduled to meet the Trojan Babes here Saturday, was dealt a crushing blow yesterday in the announcement that "Dusty" Allen, powerful fullback, was taken to the hospital with water on the knee. He will not be available for the game Saturday, physicians declared, and probably will be unable to play any more this season.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS—Tommy Celio, San Francisco, outpointed Freddy Mueller, Buffalo (10). Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Harry Kreindler, Cincinnati (5).

LOS ANGELES—Charlie Rosen, New York, outpointed Johnny Adams, San Bernardino (10).

CINCINNATI—Sammy Tucker, Newark, N. J., and Joe Dragon, Cincinnati, drew (10).

DES MOINES, IA.—Henry Falegano, San Francisco, outpointed Frankie Larabee, Lincoln, Neb., (10).

BOSTON—Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, Conn., outpointed Tony Fuente, San Francisco (6).

CLEVER ESKIMO DEFEATS MOORE

Cleghorns Style of Fighting Puzzles; Aviator-Pug Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. (AP)—Walter Cleghorn, Eskimo boxer of Seattle, won a 10-round decision over Roy Moore, Los Angeles, in one of the double main events here last night. It was a hard fight, Cleghorn's style of fighting puzzled the Los Angeles boys. In the fifth round Cleghorn opened an old cut over Moore's right eye causing the blood to stream down his face the remainder of the fight, bothering him considerably. Al Konze, the aviator-pugilist of March Field, California, got the call over Jimmy Dunn, Seattle southpaw in the other ten round go. Sam Warren, Portland light heavyweight, scored his third straight knockout when he stopped Tuffy Anderson, in the second round. Dan Eades took a decision from Ray De Pinto, four rounds. Chuck Sumski stopped Doc Silvers in the second round of the curtain raiser.

ONE OF EIGHT CHAMPS READY TO ENTER RING

Art of Self Defense Suffers Period of Slowness and Small Purse

By FRANK GETTY United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (UP)—Of the eight recognized championship divisions of boxing, only one has a champion ready to defend his title.

Suffering of the very nature of human nature, however, it is highly improbable that boxing will not be quite as popular as ever this winter. Fight fans are long suffering, and they must have somewhere to go on winter evenings.

What is required is a new alignment in the different divisions of the sport, a few new faces.

In the heavyweight division, the removal of Gene Tunney from the picture is bound to have a beneficial effect. The austerity, no less than the superiority of the retired champion, militated against the interest of the general public. It is one thing to be able to address a Yale class in Shakespeare, and quite another to defend one's title with one's fists.

The heavyweights, such as they are, look for a colorful Moses, to lead them from the depths of small purses and public indifference. It may well be that Luis Angel Firpo who now is training daily and publicly in Buenos Aires, may provide the necessary stimulus to the unlimited class.

Among the light heavyweights, Tommy Loughran rules, but the Philadelphia is bent upon fighting heavyweights. He has been impressed by the statement that he is a logical successor to Gene Tunney, and he seems bent upon demonstrating his ability beyond the weight.

Mickey Walker seems to have grown beyond the legitimate and legal middleweight limit. When last seen in these parts, the Elizabeth Bear Cat weighed all of 180 pounds and carried it with difficulty. But Mickey is not leaving an idle class. There is Rene De Vos, the Belgian middleweight, Jack McVey, the colored contender, and a comparative newcomer who will bear watching, Joe Zeltinsky of Birmingham.

In the 160-pound division remains that old nemesis of ambitious easterners, Dave Shade, who fights De Vos this coming Friday at Chicago to determine a logical contender for the title. Joe Dundee, while he is one of the most unsatisfactory champions the modern prize ring has known, nevertheless is the one titleholder who is capable and ready to meet a challenger. The

Baltimore welterweight was to have faced Young Jack Thompson in Madison Square Garden week after next, but an infected elbow caused the champion to abandon training and the bout has been postponed indefinitely.

In the lightweight division, Sammy Mandell, the champion is nursing a broken collar-bone, but Eddie Kane, his astute little manager, says the title-holder will be ready for action within two months.

Meanwhile, Joe Glick and Baby Joe Gans have been signed to see which is the more logical contender in the 135-pound division. Among the featherweights, things are at a standstill until little Andre Roubin returns from France next year.

There is no recognized bantamweight champion, but the forthcoming bout between Bushy Graham of Utica and Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, may go a long way towards deciding matters in that connection.

BEARS TRIM UP ON OFFENSIVE

Price Appears to Be Sure of Stalwart Defensive of U. of C.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 31. (AP)—Two more days of practice still remain for the University of California Varsity Grid Squad, before they clash with the University of Oregon here Saturday in a conference engagement.

The Bears went through a hard scrimmage yesterday in which offense was the keynote. The first and second eleven alternated in opposing the third string, but were not very successful in ripping off gains. It is likely that Coach "Nibs" Price will depend on a strong defense and a few "breaks," to give the Bears victory Saturday.

Russ Avery, first string end who has been out for several weeks with a chipped bone in his foot, was in a uniform yesterday, but did not participate in the scrimmage. It is unlikely that he will play Saturday.

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Southern Oregon Stages

JACKIE FIELDS KNOCKS BAKER OUT IN SECOND

Sergeant Sammy Falls Before Terrific Left Smash to Jaw

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31. (AP)—Jackie Fields, with a crushing two round knockout over Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York's rock-fisted favorite, clinching a long string of flaccid conquests, stood first in line at the door of King Joe Dundee's welterweight domain today.

To his home town folks, before 20,000 of whom he battered the tough, rugged and hard hitting Baker into insensibility in exactly four minutes and 20 seconds of fighting here last night, Fields was the champion of the welterweights. That is, by all dope arguments he was. Did he not pound Jack Thompson to all corners of a San Francisco ring just a short time after the Bay City negro had scored a quick knockout over Dundee in the east? Did he not knock out Baker whom New York boxing authorities ranked as the division's chief challenger?

Against the youth who out-battered the hard-pounding Thompson, Baker had no chance last night. Fields had the first and only complete round of the abbreviated battle by a comfortable margin. Barely had the second gotten under way when he smashed a terrific left hook to Baker's jaw that stretched the New Yorker motionless on the mat. The count was but a formality.

Although Fields was favored to win, his knockout triumph over the rugged ex-army man was entirely unexpected. The crushing left hook landed by Fields with such telling effect swept into virtual discard any chances Baker might have had of a title bout with Dundee. It was a cruel blow to the man who had stopped Ace Hudkins and Mushy Callahan when they were at the height of their careers.

The herd of 700 buffalo brought in 1907 by the Dominion of Canada in Tablow, Mont., now numbers 19,000. Most of them are roaming the wilds in the Fort Smith District in the north.

ROUGH RIDERS TAKE VICTORY BY ONE POINT

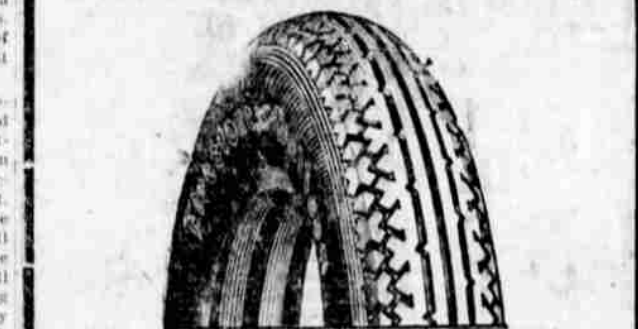
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31. (UP)—The educated toe of a

Portland high school player saved his team from defeat today and the Taddies scored a 7 to 6 victory, over Franklin high in a Portland interscholastic game. Franklin took the lead in the game which had just four thrilling episodes in it, in the early

part of the second quarter when Hicks of Franklin intercepted a Roosevelt pass and raced 65 yards for the first score. The kick for goal failed.

In the second half, with only a few minutes left, Roosevelt (UP)—The educated toe of a

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32x4 Cord	12.10	32x4 Cord	10.20
33x4 1/2 Cord	16.60	33x4 1/2 Cord	14.20
29x4.40 Balloon	8.00	29x4.40 Balloon	6.70
30x4.50 Balloon	8.90	30x4.50 Balloon	7.25
31x5.00 Balloon	11.20	31x5.00 Balloon	10.10
31x5.25 Balloon	12.90	31x5.25 Balloon	11.25
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