

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

CLEGHORN AND TIGER PUT UP GREAT BATTLE

Fans Get Eyeful of Clever Boxing Last Night

The Herald, at the suggestion of Matchmaker Joe Bickert, promised fight fans the best card of the season at Legion pavilion last night. After the program was finished there was every indication that that promise had been fulfilled. It was a good card—every fighter "doing his stuff" as if his reputation was staked on that one battle.

Main Event Great

The main event was a fight throughout the ten rounds. The Tiger lived up to the press comments and pre-fight dope and gave the audience one of the best exhibitions of boxing ever witnessed here. There were times when the air was full of fists. When the Tiger made a charge, or resisted an attack, his arms flew around like a fourth of July pin wheel, and when they connected the Eskimo knew he was hit. But, there's just the trouble. That Eskimo can wear down the average fighter by taking his punches. That boy apparently has no vital spot. If he had one Robinson surely would have found it last night.

In a measure, the fight was Cleghorn's. He was the leader throughout, but his stinging left jab, while occasionally shaking the colored boy, failed to weaken his guard and the Tiger was still going good at the final gong. The only time the Tiger was down was when he missed with one of his wicked swings and threw himself.

It was a sweet fight and the crowd seemed well satisfied with the decision, which was a draw.

Semi-Final Draw

The crowd was anything but pleased with two other decisions by the referee. It was the opinion of many that Jack Crim was playing with Steamboat Jackson. Steamboat put up a hard fight but was unable to punish Crim. On the other hand, Crim had the gore flowing from Steamboat throughout and there were times when the Idaho man was holding on pretty strong. It was a good fight and aside from the displeasure over the decision, the crowd was well pleased.

Crowd Displeased

The greatest displeasure was shown when the referee awarded the decision to Billy Hoff after a grilling four round bout with Pat McFadden. This question is debatable. To the average onlooker it looked like Pat's fight, although the clever Billy was not hurt much or in any immediate danger at any time. Awarding the decision on points, the referee probably was justified. It was a right handed battle and had either used a left hook in some of the openings the story might have been different.

Bunker Not There

Concluding that discretion is the better part of valor, Battling Bunker remained away from the pavilion last night and fans were disappointed in not seeing Tiny McCumber in action again. Tiny was there and was introduced to the crowd.

As a substitution for the heavy weight bout, "Tex" put on a four round battle between Frankie Munroe and Bud Jerry that all but faded the other bouts. These two clever boys waded right in for the full four rounds and were awarded with a draw. Bud is showing great improvement and gave the clever Frankie about all he could stand.

It looks like "Tex" will have to go into foreign territory to get someone to battle McCumber. Four knockouts in a row is enough to throw a scare into local aspirants for the heavy crown, and Tiny is getting better all the time.

Special Bout Called

The special bout between Blacky Spence and Johnny Straka came to a sudden close when seconds for Spence threw in the towel in the second round. The two fighters had a collision which cut Spence's eye badly and made a nasty gash in Straka's scalp. Four stitches were necessary to close Spence's wound. It was Straka's fight up to the time the bout was stopped.

Mike Issues Challenge
Eddie Mike, one of the best 130-pounders on the coast, was introduced to the crowd and issued a challenge to any boy in his weight. Gene O'Grady was given a big hand when the announcer presented him and stated that Gene will meet K. O. White at Medford next week.

The curtain rather between Tuffy Brown and Kid Ryder, Jr. created a lot of fun. Tuffy met his match in Ryder. The Kid has a mean left swing that found Tuffy's mug at will and the hero of many former ring battles was nonplussed. The bout was called a draw and the kiddies had a busy minute or two picking up the loose change

Andy Tells One On Himself



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
The late Andy Smith, the famous old coach who made football history in California, once told me a football story that I think will bear repeating.

"In my younger days," said Andy, "I was taking part in what I considered a very important game. Neither eleven had been able to score all afternoon and only a few minutes of the second half were left. With the ball on our forty yard line, our opponents fumbled and the ball jumped into my arms. I lit out for the distant goal with four or five pursuers on my heels. Just as I touched the line they all bit me at once and down I went and the ball got away from me. My teammates thought I had made a touchdown and were slapping me on the back and wildly congratulating me as I lay on the ground.

"Great work, old boy," they were shouting. "I'll never forget their expressions as I looked up and said, 'Yes! but unfortunately I haven't got the ball!'"

thrown from the crowd to the canvas.

With Cleghorn leaving for the south today, the local field is in the market for another top notch main event. The fans here are sure the Eskimo will give a good account of himself in his new field and wish him success.

ASPIRANTS FOR TITLE HONORS MEETING TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19, (AP)—An undefeated University of Idaho football team with aspirations for the northwest championship and a University of Oregon team similarly imbued were matched to open the gridiron season on Multnomah Stadium field here today.

Perfect football weather for the game was promised early this morning.

The Idaho squad, one of the most powerful and colorful ever assembled in the history of the school, completed its 400 mile jaunt from Moscow early yesterday and both teams staged a light workout on Multnomah field in the afternoon. Both squads were careful, however, not to reveal the type of attack planned for the game although both have been well scouted.

Grid fans from all over the state were assembled here today, a special train having brought the University of Oregon delegation from Eugene yesterday, and it was estimated that a crowd of more than 17,000 would be in the stands for the starting gun.

To the grid fans who managed to smuggle themselves past vigilant guards for the final practice yesterday the work of Waldemar Pedersen, the galloping Swede of Idaho, and Johnny Kitzmiller, the flying Dutchman of Oregon, was of major interest. Today's game was expected to develop into a clash for individual honors between the two stellar ball carriers.

BIFF JONES TO LOSE POSITION

BOSTON, Oct. 19, (AP)—Appointment of Major Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military Academy to succeed "Biff" Jones at the end of the present season was announced here today by West Point officials.

It was explained that Coach Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of army regulations which prevent an officer from remaining at West Point for more than four years. This is Jones' fourth year as coach of the West Point team. He has been transferred to the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and will report for duty there next September.

WILDCAT GIVEN DECISION.
EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 9, (AP)—Wildcat Pete, Eugene grappler, won a two hour wrestling match here last night from Jim Lamb, Canadian wrestler. Each had a fall at the end of two hours. A five minutes extra session was put on. Pete was awarded the decision after the extra session.

SECOND TEAMS HAVE INNINGS ON GRIDIRON

College Freshmen And High School Squads Hold Limelight

(By Associated Press)
While the bigger guns of the University of Oregon were booming away in preparation for the Oregon-Idaho game at Multnomah stadium today, the lesser fry of the state went into action yesterday and carried their colors to victory.

Fresh Trim Chemawa.
At Eugene, Ore., the University of Oregon fresh had little difficulty in winning from the Chemawa Indian school, of Salem, 42 to 0. They scored at will. While the freshmen's first team was in, the yearlings ran wild and ran up a total of 20 points.

The second University team took the field after the first period and continued to show football prowess.

Bend Swamps Corvallis.
A Bend, Ore., football team completely outclassed a heavier Corvallis squad on Bell field at Corvallis and swamped the locals 37 to 6.

Brown and Owen displayed stellar backfield work for the visitors in running over six touchdowns. Adams saved Corvallis from a whitewash by tossing the ball in the third quarter to Baily who dashed 70 yards for a touchdown.

Staters Beat Normal.
Gaily fighting against the battering of a much heavier Oregon State ruck team, the Eastern Oregon Normal school football team lost yesterday 13 to 6. The rucks piled up 13 points on long, sustained marches in the first and early in the third quarters. The La Grande high school team will play Enterprise today. Although the La Grande goal line has been uncrossed this season, a bitter struggle is expected.

BIG CROWD AT PENNSY MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19, (AP)—The football spotlight was focused on Franklin field today, battleground for the intercollegiate game between University of California and University of Pennsylvania.

Heralded as one of the wonder teams of the west, the Golden Bears, led by Captain Roy Rogers, ruled 2 to 1 favorites over their opponents, despite the fact that Penn has pointed for this game. The intercollegiate struggle packs a punch for fandom and long before game time today a capacity crowd of approximately 70,000 was assured.

EUGENE BEATS ASTORIA

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 19, (AP)—With a smashing drive in the final period Eugene high school swept through to a 9 to 6 victory over Astoria high school football team here yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 19, (AP)—The Springfield high school defeated the University high school football team, Eugene, at Springfield, 41 to 0.

Tunney Only Champion Who Chose Ring Deliberately

Gene Tunney, probably the only prize fighter who ever admitted that he had little enthusiasm for the sport that brought him fame and fortune, was, strangely enough, the only star of the modern ring game to seek a boxing career deliberately.

W. O. McGeehan, veteran sports writer and intimate of Tunney, points out this odd circumstance in an article appearing in the Elks Magazine for October.

Incidentally, McGeehan predicts: "I hardly think that you will ever see Tunney near a prize ring again."

Dempsey, the sports expert recalls, simply stumbled into a prize ring career, and had no intention of fighting professionally until he found himself already on the road. Willard, a professional farmer, half-heartedly decided to try his luck at the fight game to tide his family over hard times. So also, with the other outstanding stars of recent years.

But Tunney, deliberately and after long thought, decided to go into a game that was distasteful to him, make a fortune at it, and quit. He had decided it all, even to the quitting point, when he pulled on his first professional glove.

EXPECT AGGIES TO GIVE CARDS ROYAL BATTLE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Oct. 19, (AP)—Two of the most powerful gridiron aggregations on the Pacific Coast will come to grips when the Stanford Cardinals meet the invading Oregon State college eleven in the stadium here today.

The task of the Oregon Staters was not alone that of vindicating their alma mater, but that of the Pacific Northwest as well, because of the crushing defeat administered the University of Oregon team by the Cardinals, and an overwhelming victory by Southern California over Washington in past weeks. However, the Oregon Staters came highly rated, and the work of their team last year on eastern gridirons, when it took everything in sight, will be long remembered.

Last week, the Oregon team, without the services of Cecil Sherwood, its greatest back, held the southern California Trojans 21 to 7, using more reserves than the southerners. Thus, the northerners were expected to give the Stanford eleven a strenuous afternoon.

BLAKE KAYEED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19, (AP)—Wesley Ketchell, San Francisco, knocked out Billy Blake of Los Angeles, 154 pounds, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round fight here last night.

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He Had Courage to Quit

McGeehan, who was both confidante and advisor to Tunney in his fighting days, explains the retired champion's attitude toward the ring in this way:

When Gene returned from France "he reached the conclusion that, as an honorably discharged marine with no job, 'the better things of life' which he wanted required money."

"It appeared to him that the quickest and easiest way to get the necessary money would be to become a heavyweight champion, collect a few million-dollar purses, and then discard the game entirely for those 'better things.' He was not altogether mercenary, or he would have remained a prize fighter until he had taken from the game all that it could give. He was like a miner going into the desert to 'make his pile and quit.' And he had the force of character to quit when he had made his pile.

"For what is called the 'sporting life' Tunney had something like contempt," McGeehan says. "It was this that caused the sporting fraternity to classify him as a high-hat so-and-so, according to the degree in which the person calling the name was resentful."

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10). George Hoffman, New York, stopped Ad Warren, Chapel Hill, N. C., (10). Nick Testa, Troy, N. Y., outpointed Pal Silvers, New York, (10).

Boston—K. O. Christner, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Ernie Schaff, Boston (10). Jack Gagnon, Boston, stopped Mike Mettigue, New York (11).

Toronto—Eugene Hau, France, knocked out Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, Toronto, (6).

Minneapolis—Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, outpointed Joe Packo, Toledo (10).

Ottumwa, Ia.—Vale Felegano, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Steve Alessi, Kansas City, (10). Louis Mays, Des Moines, outpointed Harold McWilliams, Kansas City (10).

San Francisco—Bearcat Wright, Omaha, knocked out Leon Chevalier, San Francisco (6).

Des Moines—Henry Fegano, Des Moines, outpointed Freddy Tompkins, Milwaukee (10).

SCORES KNOCKOUT

EL CERRITO, Cal., Oct. 19, (AP)—Young Harry Wills, Oakland negro welterweight, knocked out Eddie Dampier, San Jose, in the fourth round of the ten-round main event here last night. The going was even in the first two sessions with Wills having a shade in the third. A right to the body sent Dampier down for the full count in the next round.

STATE HONORS AT STAKE IN PULLMAN FRAY

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 19, (AP)—With the state championship virtually the only prize left for them in the Pacific Coast conference football race, the Washington State college Cougars and the University of Washington Huskies were eager for battle today on Rogers field here.

A hard rain last night dampened the hopes of victory for both elevens. The forecast for today was "unsettled weather with possible showers."

Although the Washington Stat-

GAMBLING NOT COUNTENANCED

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19, (AP)—City school officials announced today that special policemen would patrol the gates of the civic stadium during future high school football games to bar between 30 and 40 men whom Horace Mecklem, chairman of the school board, denounced yesterday as gamblers. During the half between Wash-

ington and Grant high schools football game, which Washington won 30 to 0, Mecklem arose in the grandstand and roundly scored the men whom Mecklem said had been betting as high as \$50 on the outcome of high school games.

Mecklem charged that the group "bets money, uses vile language in the grandstand before thousands of children and commercializes high school football."

Despite the heckling which met Mecklem's charges, he continued his impromptu speech by declaring that gambling had been ended in the stadium.



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