

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

MID WEIGHTS GRAPPLE WITH TITLE TONIGHT

Canvas-Covered Ball Field Is Scene Of Battle

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29, (AP)—On a canvas-covered battlefield, roped off within the setting of Wrighly field, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, tonight will defend the time-honored crown which is his by right of might, against the savage rushes of his most persistent challenger—Ace Hudkins.

Reared in the ring school that teaches "no quarter asked and none given" these two gladiators are expected to settle a flistic dispute in ten rounds or less, that will go down as one of the memorable fusts of the game.

Decision Doubtful
One year ago they came together in an encounter which has since provoked much comment, both for and against the decision. The Rumson, N. J., bulldog retained his title after ten furious sessions, but Hudkins always has claimed he was the victim of a poor decision.

Tonight the Nebraska Wildcat knocks at the title door for a second time. Some 25,000 persons, accounting for a gate of between \$125,000 and \$140,000, will be on hand to see whether he is to don the regal robes of a champion, or remain in the ranks of those who have tried and failed.

Old Style Fighters
Different in their ring styles, each is, however, an old-fashioned "battler" in the final analysis. Walker is the better boxer and harder puncher. Hudkins, mauling, flailing "bruiser," bores in steadily to the ultimate end of wearing down his opponents.

A month's training grind has put both champion and challenger in the peak of physical condition. There will be no slith from either side.

Walker Slight Favorite
Those who back their opinions with money have made Walker a 10-8 favorite, although in some quarters they stack up even. It will be Walker's third defense of the title since he won it from "Tiger" Flowers in 1926. In 1927 he knocked out Tommy Mulligan in London, and last year edged out the decision over Hudkins.

Each is supremely confident, Hudkins to the extent of discussing his future as "the middleweight champ." Walker, less vociferous, is equally determined he will retain his laurels.

Now, normally scaling over the middleweight limit, Walker was down to 162 pounds yesterday. A "drying out" today was expected to trim him, without difficulty, to the proper poundage. Hudkins is a legitimate middleweight, and tips the beam well under the limit.

REPORT SAYS ROCKNE WORSE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 29, (AP)—Rumors were current on the Notre Dame university campus today that the condition of Knute Rockne, famous football coach, had taken a turn for the worse.

An announcement by the university that Rockne's trip last week to Pittsburgh for the Notre Dame-Carnegie game had aggravated his condition, and the absence of the coach from practice yesterday afternoon were accepted as partial substantiation of the rumors. The Rockne telephone was disconnected last night, and no word was forthcoming from the residence as to his condition. Rockne has suffered for several weeks from an infection in his right leg, but has stuck to his coaching task, directing his team's practice by a radio amplifying set from his enclosed car. Last week he watched the Carnegie game from his wheel chair on the side lines.

FOXY PHANN

"I am going to get up early," is the world's oldest bedtime story



WIFE CRACKS
I FED MY HUSBAND YEAST CAKES AND STILL I CAN'T GET A RISE OUT OF HIM.
THANKS TO DOBSON'S ROCKFORD, ILL.

Gypsy Horse Eats Before His Owner



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Fitcher N. Y. Giants)
The so-called gypsy turfman are unknown to the general public but they are real horsemen. These poor horsemen usually own one or two steeds which have been discarded by the more pretentious stables because they are unsound.

The gypsy owner has patience. He acts as his own trainer and veterinarian. They carry a frying pan with them and do the best they can in obtaining hay, oats, carrots and straw for their horses.

But the horse, according to the gypsy code, comes first. He must be fed and often these poor horsemen go without their own meals in order to feed their prizes.

It is a mystery how these fellows migrate from one racing center to another. But they get there—horse and all.

One borrows from another, until they get lucky so as to pay off their debts.

Comparison of weights gives Washington State a distinct advantage in the beef trust. The Cougar line averages 183 while the Orange forward wall averages but 179, while the backfields compare 182 1-2 to 167 respectively. There is a little thing called fight that bridges the gap, however, as the Orange line is one of the scrappiest, and its backfield one of the speediest, in the conference.

GOLF TOURNEY DRAWS TALENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29, (AP)—Willie Hunter, professional at a California golf club and holder of the British amateur championship before coming to the United States, wired his entry in the Oregon golf open today and left immediately to join other prominent eastern golfers here.

Columbia country club, the scene of the 1929 Oregon open which started Thursday, was a busy place yesterday and today as the big guns of golf opened up with driver, maulie and spoon and laid to on the course stretched out to championship limits.

"Light Horse Harry" Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., who arrived Sunday was out and whooping it up and down the course with par shattering strokes.

GILL TO SHOW STUFF SATURDAY

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 29, (AP)—When the Bears of California University attack the Trojan line at Los Angeles Saturday, a new 1929 star of the gridiron will make his debut in an important conference clash. That young man will be "Rusty" Gill, who last Saturday proved his worth in the battle against the San Francisco Olympic club, which the Bears won 21 to 19.

Gill turned out with the rest of the varsity in yesterday's practice, and engaged in several plays to be used against the strong southern California phalanx. It was quite certain that Gill would be in the starting line-up Saturday. He is a sophomore and takes the fullback position in the game against the winged O's Gill tore the opposing line to shreds. At one point he chalked up three successive first downs, making gains of 7, 11 and 13 yards.

Several California regulars who saw the Trojans hand Stanford a 7 to 0 beating Saturday were back at work today, with a definite idea of the task that awaits them on the southern battle ground.

UCLAS COMING SET FOR FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29, (AP)—Heartened by two victories over southern college conference opponents, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins today bustled themselves with plans for their invasion of the Northwest for a game with the Oregon Webfooters at Eugene next Saturday. Despite the fact that the Oregonians reign fairly to trounce the Bruins by virtue of their Pacific Coast conference wins over Idaho and Washington, Coach Bill Eganling remained optimistic over the possible outcome.

STATERS WILL TRY TO RAISE PERCENTAGES

Both Washington And Oregon Colleges Have Power

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 29, (AP)—Now tied for sixth place in the conference standings by virtue of a 27 to 0 victory over Idaho Saturday, Coach Paul Schissler's Orange men will endeavor to climb up the ladder at the expense of Washington State. The Orange-men clash with the Cougars Saturday in the Multnomah Stadium, Portland, in what promises to be a real battle. W. S. C. is in possession of the fifth notch. A victory will give the Orangemen that rung, while a defeat will relegate them to seventh place.

Title At Stake
A victory means more than just that, however, for if the Orangemen win they have a chance for the northwest championship when they meet Oregon in the crucial battle Nov. 14 at Eugene. The Cougar hurdle has to be cleared first and it's not the easiest thing in the world.

Washington State held California, second place holders, to a 14 to 0 score, and easily trimmed Washington. Babe Hollinberry's charges took Whitman into camp, 55 to 6, last Saturday, and Lon Stiner, who scored the game for the Orangemen, says the Cougars have plenty of power.

Aggies Have Wallop
Buck Bailey, assistant to Hollinberry, scouted the Oregon State-Idaho game for the Cougars. He had plenty of praise for Ralph Buerke's passing, Rowdy Kerr's speedy running, Floyd Owen's punting and the pass receiving of Bill McKallip and Russ Striff. Leo Caland, Vandal coach, also lauded the Orangemen when he said "they just packed too much of a wallop for us."

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SONNENBERG TO DEFEND TITLE

PORTLAND, Oct. 29, (AP)—Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, present heavyweight wrestling champion, who will defend his title against Howard Cantonwine, Iowa, here tomorrow night, will probably demonstrate what he learned about the flying tackle while he played football with an eastern grid team.

Cantonwine, also a football player, knows the ins and outs of the grid game. Mat fans are looking forward to a genuine exhibition of wrestling, coupled with some football strategy tossed in.

FIGHTS OF LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press
New York: Sergeant Sammy Baker of New York knocked out Joey Silvers of New York in the eighth round. Joe Banovic of Binghamton, N. Y., outpointed Leo William of New York in ten rounds. Jimmy McNamara of New York outpointed Solly Ritz of Brooklyn in ten rounds.

Philadelphia: Charley Belanger of Montreal outpointed Billy Jones of Philadelphia in ten rounds. Johnny Jadick of Philadelphia outpointed Eddie Reed of New York in ten rounds.

Boston: Big Boy Rawson of Boston knocked out Jack Demave of New York in ten rounds.

Wichita, Kan.: George Manley of Denver outpointed Al Friedman of Boston in ten rounds.

Flint, Mich.: Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo outpointed Tommy Cello of San Francisco in ten rounds. Billy Shaw of Detroit outpointed Soldier Dombrowski of Mt. Clemens, Mich., in ten rounds.

Fall River, Mass.: Pancho Villa of New Bedford outpointed Johnny Gonzales of Los Angeles in eight rounds.

Salt Lake City: Charley Ferrett of San Francisco, welterweight, knocked out Loy Michelich of Butte, Mont., in the first round. Adrian Elton of Santa Quin, Utah, lightweight, stopped Charley Miller of Fresno, Calif., in the sixth round.

WELTERS SIGN FOR BIG BOUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29, (AP)—After twelve months of dickerings, the greatest "natural" ever held in northern California is slated to be closed today with a 10-round bout bringing together Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, and Young Corbett, sensational southpaw battler of Fresno.

Fields will receive a total of \$30,000 for the non-title encounter. Corbett, through his representative, Larry White, at San Francisco, has agreed to fight for 20 per cent of the gate, which is expected to reach \$60,000 or better.

The bout is to be held February 22 in the Oakland baseball park.

SUCCESS DUE TO PRACTICE VETERAN SAYS

Gene M. Simpson of Oregon Tells of Game Life.

Breeding game birds in large numbers requires experience as well as theoretical knowledge. The difficulties which beset the game breeder can never be entirely forecast; some new problem is constantly arising. Men of long and successful experience in the breeding of game birds, however, seldom suffer serious loss because their long years of actual practice has qualified them to meet all emergencies and overcome all ordinary difficulties.

The career of Gene M. Simpson, superintendent of game breeding for the state of Oregon, is a record of achievement and valuable service to his state. In the June-July issue of American Game, the bulletin of the American Game Protective Association, Mr. Simpson modestly described the operations of the Oregon game farms for the past year, and writes instructively on the methods employed in that state. Oregon was the scene of the first introduction of the Chinese ring-necked pheasant, having been brought to that state from China by Judge O. N. Denny, in 1880, and it is an instance of appreciation all too rare that Mrs. Denny, wife of Judge Denny, now receives a pension of \$50 per month from the state game fund, and will continue to receive it during her life, in recognition of the service rendered to the state by her late husband.

Oregon operates two large game farms, the output of each being chiefly the ring-necked pheasant, which is the established upland game bird of that state. Mr. Simpson also achieved greater success in experiments breeding Hungarian partridge than anyone else in this country. He found that the Hungarian can be reared in captivity with reasonable assurance of success, although it is more precarious than the breeding of pheasants, and requires different methods of

handling the birds during the laying period and in the rearing fields.

Last season Mr. Simpson raised 435 Hungarian partridge to maturity, all fine, healthy birds, which is encouraging.

In closing his article Mr. Simpson says: "I wish to say that you must look to the game breeder of this country for your future supply of upland game birds. Restraining laws alone will not increase, or even maintain the supply. We must produce it we would destroy."

RUSS DOWNS GREEK

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 29, (AP)—Al Karastok, the "Russian Lion" of Portland, won two falls out of three from Jim Demetri, Greek light heavyweight of Chicago, here last night.

WOODS DEFEATS ROSS

WINLOCK, Wash., Oct. 29, (AP)—Curly Woods of Medford defeated Tommy Ross, Vancouver, in two straight falls in the semi-windup of a wrestling card here last night.

PELICAN CITY FORMS LEAGUE

This year's basketball Net league of the Pelican Bay Lumber company is now being formed. There is to be three teams and they will play three rounds. Walter Peterson, the Pelican's captain, will lead one team, as will Louis Anderson and Walter Wakeman, all regulars of last year's team. Jerry Everett, Dawey Howard, Steve Beck, John Hunt, Harold Kennah, Dingler

and others will make up the teams. Six three-men bowling teams are being formed for a bowling tournament which will start the first of November. From the players in this tournament players will be selected to form a team which will be entered in a local league if one is organized. The Pelicans would be glad to arrange match games with any group desiring games.

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