

WALKER REMOVES DOUBT REGARDING CHAMPIONSHIP

Credentials Cannot Be Questioned After Decisive Victory Over Hudkins at Wrigley Field Last Night. Ace Says He's Through With Ring.

By PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. (A P)—Any shadow of doubt which may have obscured Mickey Walker's reign as champion of the middleweights, today had lifted to reveal the bulldog from Ramon, N. J., as a champion whose credentials cannot be questioned—even by Ace Hudkins.

The questioning shroud was hurled aside last night before a crowd of more than 25,000 fans at Wrigley Field, who saw the challenging wildcat from Nebraska tamed in ten rounds of sanguine fighting—tamed as he seldom has been tamed before.

Only the ruggedness of the two scrappers prevented a seemingly certain early conclusion to the battle which found the Ramon rocker so far in the lead when the final gong sounded, that the lifting of his hand was but a matter of formality.

From the opening round when he rocked the rushing, milling Hudkins with a jolting left to the chin, the champion held sway, but the tenth found the wildcat still coming in for more. Eight of the ten stanzas Referee Jack Kennedy awarded the champion. To Hudkins he gave the nod only in the eighth. The other ended in a draw.

The characteristic flaying tactics of the challenger forced Walker to the ropes from beginning to end, but with almost as much consistency, the battering right hook and the rapier left warded off the damaging body attack with which the Nebraskan had bruised his way to many a gory victory.

Despite all this, the tenth round came with the wildcat calling to Walker to come on and fight. His left eye all but closed, blood trickling from his nose and lips, Hudkins, game to the bitter end, hissed defiance to the champion, and the toy bulldog punctuated his words with blows which might have stilled the efforts of any but the fighting heart of the Nebraskan.

Walker left the ring with the tremendous cheers of the throng which a short time before had hailed him with comparative silence. The furious battle had left him almost unmarked. Into the coffers that cheering throng had thrust \$141,459, a

hard blows to the head and Walker drove two to the stomach. Walker then met Hudkins' head back and then pounded him to the ribs. They pounded each other with their heads together. Walker sent a hard left to the chin. The crowd thought Hudkins hit Walker low. Hudkins pounded away at the ribs as the bell rang Walker's round.

The referee warned Hudkins about striking low when he separated the fighters just as the round ended.

Hudkins led with a left to the face. He followed Walker around the ring exchanging blows to the body. Hudkins landed a left to the body and Walker placed half a dozen blows to the Wildcat's face. Hudkins sent a hard right to the jaw. They mauled each other in mist Hudkins' head sent a vicious right to the face and they clinched. The Wildcat pounded Walker in the champion's corner. They exchanged hard blows to the body. Walker put his left to Hudkins' face three times. Walker pounded Hudkins with lefts and rights at close quarters. He brought blood from Hudkins' nose. Walker landed a hard right and Ace was bleeding from the left eye. Round even.

The round was the most vicious of the fight. Walker squared the round by punishing Hudkins in the closing seconds.

Walker put a left in Hudkins face. They exchanged blows at close quarters. They clinched and Hudkins landed several body blows. Walker put two stiff lefts to the face. He landed with another left. Hudkins still was boring in. Walker landed a long left to Hudkins' face. Walker missed with a right and then landed a short right. Hudkins was bleeding again from the nose. Ace landed three hard rights to the champion's ear. Walker covered up in his own corner and then came out with a vicious left to the nose. The challenger was bleeding freely. Walker's round.

They sparred for an opening then Hudkins landed two hard lefts to the ribs. Mickey drew blood from Ace's nose with a right. They put their heads together and pounded away to the body. They clinched in Hudkins' corner. The champion hit Hudkins with a hard right and followed with a left. Hudkins was still coming in. He landed a hard right over Walker's kidneys. They pounded each other about the face in the middle of the ring. Hudkins landed one on the pit of Walker's stomach. Hudkins sent a hard left to the mouth. In an exchange he landed a telling right to the champion's jaw. They mixed furiously. Walker landing three lefts to Hudkins' mouth. Walker's round.

They sparred again in the center of the ring. Walker led with a left. Ace landed a left coming out of a clinch. The referee warned him for hitting low. Hudkins staggered the champion with a right to the jaw. They mixed furiously with Hudkins the more aggressive and landing the more telling blows. Walker came back and staggered the Wildcat with hard lefts and rights. They exchanged hard rights at long range. Both fighters were setting a furious pace. Walker bounded off the ropes to put a hard right to Hudkins' jaw. Hud-

OREGON SHOULD WIN SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 30 (Special)—The Oregon football team, maintaining a tie for second place in the Pacific conference, will play its fourth conference game of the season when it meets U. C. L. A. at the annual Dads' Day celebration in Eugene, next Saturday. Following the tilt with the southern Bruins, Oregon will clash with Oregon State in the annual homecoming here November 16.

The game with the Bruins from Los Angeles will be Oregon's first appearance in Eugene, and U. C. L. A.'s first game outside Los Angeles. Oregon returned to Eugene this week after winning from Washington at Seattle, 14 to 0. The Webfoots are a heavy favorite to win the U. C. L. A. battle, but the southern Bruins have won every game this year with the exception of two contests with Stanford and U. S. C., the leaders of the coast.

Last year Oregon defeated the southern team in the south, after being scored upon early in the game. The Bruins will come to Eugene fresh from a 20 to 0 victory over Pomona.

Hudkins pounded Walker to the body. Round even.

Hudkins backed Walker to the ropes with body blows. Walker put two rights to the mouth. They clinched against the ropes. Hudkins missed a hard right to the head. Walker put three hard lefts to the nose. The champion uppercute to the jaw and they exchanged body blows. Walker clipped Ace with a right to the nose. Hudkins landed a left to Mickey's stomach. Hudkins hit Walker's ribs. They wrestled and exchanged rights. Hudkins' round.

They wrestled. Hudkins landed left to face. Walker landed two hard lefts to face. Walker drew blood from Ace's nose with right. Hudkins still boring in. Hudkins landed long left to body and Walker two hard rights to face. Walker staggered Ace with left to mouth. Ace was slowing up but kept coming in. He was warned again for hitting low. Walker put a stiff left in Ace's face. Round even.

Hudkins landed hard right to jaw. They exchanged rights. Walker drew blood from mouth and nose again. He sent Ace's head back with a left to the face. Hudkins was bleeding badly from the left eye. Walker kept sending in rights that rocked Hudkins' head. Hudkins pounded Walker about the stomach, the blows seeming low. Walker landed left to face. They pounded each other in center of ring at furious pace. Walker sent hard right to Hudkins' face as Ace bored in.

Walker wins decision.

TORNADO HITS HOUSTON.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 30. (A P.)—One man was critically injured and two women and two men were hurt in a tornado which struck on the edge of Houston today.

ALL GOLFDOM REPRESENTED AT PORTLAND

Stars of Many Links Assemble There For Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30. (A P.)—It was big business on the Columbia country club links today as the nation's first run golfers unlimbered their shooting irons in preparation for the 1929 Oregon state open golf championship which starts tomorrow and continues until November 2.

A purse of \$1,200 and probably more, depending on gate receipts has been assembled for the favorite sons of golfdom to shoot at, and Mel Smith, Columbia professional, said that more than 150 entries already had been received.

"Wee Willie" Hunter, former British amateur champion and former holder of many professional titles in this country, and Light Horse Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., whose very nicknames signify enough to bring golfers many miles, arrived yesterday and tried their bag of tricks on tricky Columbia. The course has been stretched out to championship proportions.

Hagen Coming Walter Hagen and Horton Smith, the Joplin, Mo., youth who has started some of the veterans by his hard driving ability are headed toward Portland from the north where they completed a series of exhibition matches.

Other entries received, according to Smith, include Dr. O. F. Willins, Portland, defending title holder; Sylvester Johnston, St. Louis, Mo., who pitches for the Cardinals when not golfing; Nelson Upton of Chehalis, Wash., and dozens of other Portland golfers.

Light Horse Harry, after turning in a 73 yesterday and predicting that some good scores probably will result, summed up the situation fairly well by remarking "you've got to hit 'em, boys."

PELICANS LEAD IN SPEEDBALL

Pelican City boys' speedball team leads the inter-school league for the first half of the season and so far has the best chance to this year with the Cliff Dunn trophy, J. W. Peak, professor of physical education in the city

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Results of First Half Results of the games to date are: Fremont 52, Riverside 27. Fremont 53, Mills 25. Fremont 50, Pelican 27. Riverside 37, Fremont 52. Riverside 54, Roosevelt 15. Riverside 41, Pelican 38. Riverside 48, Mills 51. Pelican: Pelican 49, Mills 36. Pelican 38, Riverside 41. Pelican 44, Roosevelt 17. Pelican 27, Fremont 50. Mills: Mills 36, Pelican 49. Mills 25, Fremont 53. Mills 51, Riverside 48. Mills 45, Roosevelt 43. Roosevelt: Roosevelt 15, Riverside 54. Roosevelt 17, Pelican 44. Roosevelt 43, Mills 45.

Second Half Opens The second half of the season will open today when Pelican school meets the Mills team on the Pelican field. League results at the end of the first half: Pelican City Pelican 20, Mills 11. Pelican 2, Riverside 7. Pelican 30, Roosevelt 17. Pelican 13, Fremont 10. Riverside: Riverside 7, Fremont 14.

Riverside 12, Roosevelt 0. Riverside 7, Pelican 8. Riverside 8, Mills 7. Riverside 6, Fremont 2. Mills: Mills 11, Pelican 20. Mills 15, Fremont 10. Mills 7, Riverside 8. Mills 22, Roosevelt 8. Roosevelt: Roosevelt 0, Riverside 12. Roosevelt 17, Pelican 20. Roosevelt 3, Mills 22. Roosevelt 3, Fremont 13. Fremont: Fremont 14, Riverside 7. Fremont 10, Mills 15. Fremont 10, Pelican 13. Fremont 13, Roosevelt 3. Fremont 2, Riverside 6.

VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENS

Two volleyball games last night opened the second half of the girls' volleyball season in the grade school league. The teams play under the direction of J. W. Peak, professor of physical education for the city schools.

The Riverside girls defeated the heretofore undefeated Fremont team 44 to 35 in an exciting contest.

Boxers who emerged with honors tonight came from the Multnomah club, Portland, the Los Angeles club, the Hollywood Athletic club, and the Olympic club of San Francisco.

Light Heavyweight: Final—Frank Tucker, Olympic club, stopped Henry Spalletta, Spartan club, Petaluma, second round.

Heavyweight: Final—Clarence Doyle, Olympic club, decision over Harold Yarnell, Hollywood Athletic club. Flyweight: Final—Angelo Faste, Olympic club defeated Augie Curtis, Olympic club, decision. Bantamweight: Final—Able Miller, Hollywood A. C., decision over Eddie Villa, Yosemite club, Oakland. Featherweight: Final—Martin Zuniga, Los Angeles A. C., decision over Emil Miller, Y. M. L., San Francisco. Lightweight: Final—Bobbie Andrews, Olympic club, technical knockout, second round, over Richard Rickerts, sporting club of Petaluma. Welterweight: Final—Bobby Andrews knocked out Joe Mariani, Governor club, San Francisco.

ANDREWS WINS TWO TITLES IN AMATEUR CARD

Olympic Club Star Stole Show In Coast Event.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30. (A P.)—Bobby Andrews, Olympic club of San Francisco star, stole the show at the annual far-western amateur boxing championship, which closed here last night. Andrews won two of the titles for the Olympic club after a game exhibition.

The youngster fought three matches during the evening. In the first start he won the lightweight honors by stopping Richard Rickerts, Petaluma boy, in two rounds. In his second bout, Andrews qualified for the welterweight final by stopping Pete Sumaki of Portland in two rounds. In the final he scored his third victory of the evening with a two round knockout over Joe Miriani of the Governor club of San Francisco.

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Portlander Wins Middleweight. Final—Harry Lyon, Multnomah club, two round knockout over Scotty McNeil, Olympic club, San Francisco.

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