

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

STEFFEN SAYS CARNEGIE MAY UPSET TROJAN

Tartans Limber Up For East-West Battle At Angel City.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. (A. P.)—Tartans and Trojans, the former representing Carnegie Tech., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the latter the University of Southern California and the west in today's intersectional football clash, are ready.

While dopsters were spotting the Trojans two touchdowns, Coach Walter Steffen, who led his Skibos onto a Pasadena turf for a limbering up drill yesterday after rattling across the continent, warned with uncrossed fingers, "don't be surprised if we hand the Trojans a nice little upset."

James Dubious.

"Says you?" Howard Jones, coach at the Southern California institution queried through the public prints.

"Says I," Steffen answered.

"Never mind Pittsburgh (the team the Trojans will meet in the annual east-west classic at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on New Year's day), these Skibos will give you all the battle you want, and if you don't play your best you're in for the same dose California gave you," he roared through the locker room, "heads up and fight."

Trojans Rate Stronger.

On the strength of their records, U. S. C. looks a little better than the Skibos, having scored 400 points to 41 for ten opponents, to 132 for Carnegie against 47 for eight opponents. Both teams have lost two games, and Tech has been tied once. Troy's defeats were at the hands of California and Notre Dame (by one point), while the Skibos were at the hands of Pittsburgh (34 to 13) and Notre Dame (7 to 0).

Canadian Crown Goes to Townsend

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 14. (A. P.)—Billy Townsend of Vancouver won the lightweight championship of Canada here last night when he topped the crown from the brow of Al Foreman of Montreal in 12 half-raising rounds.

The local battler used darting left jabs to the face to take the play from Foreman at the opening gong and landed solid rights to the retiring champion's head and body.

Referee Gilmartin stopped a preliminary bout between Chris McArdie, Vancouver, and Ray Scott of Portland, in the third round to save Scott further punishment. The crowd booed the act.

Friday the 13th Jinx for Eskimos

SEATTLE, Dec. 14. (A. P.)—Friday the 13th proved a jinx day for Seattle as the Eskimos went down to their first defeat of the season in the Pacific coast hockey league race last night after taking a two to nothing lead in the game.

The Vancouver Lions won the torrid overtime battle, 3 to 2, and gained a tie with Seattle for first place. Both teams have a total of twelve points.

Two major ten-minute penalties were handed out by Referee Mickey Ion when Smoky Harris of Seattle and Bill Phillips tangled in the third period. Harris checked Phillips into the fence and the Vancouver ace let his right fist fly into the Seattle forward's face. Harris hit back and the two got in several more pokes before they were separated.

REFEREE STOPS WELTER SCRAP

O'Connor Says Negro Battler Falls to Give Good Exhibition in Bout With Fields.

BOSTON, Dec. 14. (A. P.)—A no-contest verdict ended the non-title bout between Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, world's welterweight champion, and "Gorilla" Jones of Akron, Ohio, in the seventh round last night. The referee, Joe O'Connor, stopped the fray declaring that Jones was not giving his usual exhibition. Fields burst into tears. The state boxing commission ordered Eddie Mack, promoter, to pay both purses.

Fields made a furious start, belting the negro's head and body with stiff lefts during the early rounds. Jones made the best showing in the third by landing several short but hard rights. Fields' left hooks appeared to be slowing down in the final rounds.

From the opening of the fight, the contestants were continually jeered from the gallery, with organized demonstrations directed particularly at Jones. A crowd of 15,000 saw the match.

O'Connor's verdict was not approved by Eugene Buckley, member of the state boxing commission at the ringside. He said Jones' lack of aggressiveness made the match dull, but he thought the battlers tried to give thought the battlers tried to give

LET THEM FIGHT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. (A. P.)—"Let them fight," was the reply of Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis today when he was asked if he would take action against the proposed professional boxing match between Lewis "Hack" Wilson of the Cubs and Arthur Shires of the White Sox in Chicago next January.

ROCKET RACKET

BERLIN.—Professor Herman Oberth has something new in the rocket propulsion racket, and this time it is hydrogen gas. As yet he hasn't tried out his theory, but so convinced is the Astronomical society of France that he has been awarded its Rep-Hirsch prize for astronautics. The German scientist claims his rocket, when constructed, will transport persons to the moon.

English sailors once believed that a whale crossin their prow was an evil omen.

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OFFERS PLAN FOR SUPPORT OF ATHLETES

Faculty Chairman Says Talent Should Be Remunerated.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 14. (A. P.)—The southern conference today had before it a resolution proposing an "open and understood" arrangement for the support of athletes in the colleges and universities of the south.

The resolution was presented at a round table discussion lasting until past midnight by Major W. H. McKellar, faculty chairman of athletics at the University of the South.

Violations Provided For.

Major McKellar proposed that each institution of the southern conference be privileged to award scholarships or an emolument otherwise designated to athletes, the sum to be issued by voucher by university authorities sufficient to cover the athlete's college fees, text books, board, lodging and fraternity or other college organization dues; that the universities keep a complete and public record of such assistance; that no other funds should be received by the beneficiary save from his parents or other legal guardian, and that the receipt of such other funds from outside sources should result in the student being dismissed, or in the failure of the institution to do that, the expulsion of the institution from the conference.

Use Gate Receipts.

Major McKellar declared the gate receipts from football season would amply supply revenue for the support of the athletes "which would eliminate the surreptitious subsidy now generally practiced, not only in the south, but in the nation at large."

He declared it to be his opinion that "there is no moral reason why men should not get an education through athletic ability, just as other men get an education through other specialized talents."

The average size of American farms, taking into consideration the farms of the entire United States, is about 140 acres.

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Peyton & Co.

salesman, Mr. Kronert.

McLarnin Can Now Go After Welter Belt Held by Fields

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A. P.)—The baby-faced kid is still the killer of the ring.

Irish Jimmy McLarnin, the cherubic welterweight who looked as though he didn't have a savage thought in his head, crushed the jewel of New York's Ghetto, Ruby Goldstein, last night in less than four minutes. After a short but sensational and highly dramatic battle, McLarnin stretched the handsome Jewish boy on the canvas for the full count of ten with only 52 seconds of the second round elapsed.

Exhibited Courage

There had been some talk beforehand that Ruby would not or could not "take it" but the pride of the Eastside gave a magnificent exhibition of courage and gameness before he was battered to a limp hulk by the terrific punching of one of the hardest hitters of modern ring history for his size. It was the end of another broken trail for Goldstein but Ruby won the admiration, the roar of a capacity crowd of close to 20,000 even though he was hopelessly outclassed by a great fighter.

Goldstein was floored twice by McLarnin's slashing attack before he took the final count. Only the bell saved the Jewish youth from a knockout in the first round, when he gamely crawled to his feet after a count of nine and reeled along the ropes, trying to check the storm of blows that blinded him.

Hung Over Ropes

Ruby, his pale ascetic features swollen and his soft deep set eyes, bloodshot, stumbled to his corner. He came out warily in the second round, stabbing somewhat futilely now, for there seemed not much chance for him against the chunky, determined Irishman. With the grace of a cat and the swift striking power of a panther, McLarnin lashed his right to the jaw. Goldstein toppled over the lower strand of

the rope. His body was outside on the edge of the ring, his legs draped over the ropes. Somehow, at the count of nine, the Jewish boy hauled himself back into the ring and to his feet. He wobbled back, jabbing McLarnin. The baby-faced one coolly forced his prey to the center of the ring, drove his left, then the right to the head and Ruby toppled over backward. Goldstein took the final count of ten prone on his back and had to be carried to his corner by Referee Lou Magnolia.

Ruby's Blows Futile.

There was a quick flash of that doomed feeling in Ruby's face in the middle of the first round when he shot his right three times to McLarnin's chin without result. Jimmy not only proved he could take anything the Ghetto's hero had to offer but countered with weapons of explosive variety.

McLarnin's victory established him beyond doubt as the outstanding contender for the welter

Coming of White Man Radio Theme

A fantasy based on the Coming of the White Man with a young and an old Indian chief as the central characters will be one of the high lights of the Empire Builders' program for Monday night.

The locale of the modern western romance of which the fantasy is a part will be Portland, Ore., the city of roses. The story was written for Empire Builders by Ben Hur Lampman.

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The cast includes Harvey Hays as "The Old Timer" and Virginia Gardner.

Bob MacGimsey, the phenomenal three-part harmony whistler who appears exclusively in Great Northern programs, will be featured in Indian songs with Andy Sanella and his recording orchestra.

This program will be broadcast, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock Eastern Time; 9:30 to 10:00 Central Standard Time; 8:30 to 9:00 Mountain Standard Time;

and 7:30 to 8:00 Pacific Coast Time, over the following western stations: KOA, Denver; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland; KSL, Salt Lake City; KGO, San Francisco; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane.

Rhode Island, with 666 persons to the square mile, has a denser population than any other state in the union. Wyoming, with only two persons to the square mile, is the most sparsely populated state.

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