

MICKEY WALKER RETAINS TITLE IN SHADE BOUT

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(United News)—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, is still champion by virtue of a decision rendered by Referee Patsy Haley and two judges, George Kelly and Dick Nugent, at the end of his 15-round fight with Dave Shade of California, in the Yankee stadium Monday night.

It was a terrific scrap for the full duration, and both fighters were nearly out at times. As the last round ended, a big force of city policemen, civilian bouncers, and private watchmen took stations at the sides near the fencible, to suppress any disorders that might arise from the fact that huge sums were reported to have been bet on the bout, with Walker a 7 to 5 favorite.

Fans Quiet

There was no row, however, and the fighters got out of the ring without trouble in less than a minute after the decision.

Walker probably kept his title on the strength of a wild finish in the fifteenth round, in which he almost stopped the lantern-jawed challenger. Shade seemed to have the fight won at the end of the fourteenth, for he had widely outpointed Walker and slugged him from corner to corner, with a hard for Mickey's swings, almost all the way.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Walker seemed to be wrung dry and slightly over-trained when he met the challenger, at the office of the New York boxing commissioner Monday afternoon, to weigh in for their fight at the Yankee stadium in the evening. Walker's weight, 144½ pounds, recorded on the commissioner's scales, under unusually cautious scrutiny by the officials, was an indication that he had overdone his training.

The champion was slightly pale, and his manner was listless in contrast to his usually ruddy complexion, and boyishly gay demeanor. Walker didn't even seem to be confident, whereas Shade, who barely made the weight of 147 pounds, was not only sure of himself, but inclined to be brusque towards Mickey.

Shade apparently had been reading up on the goat-grabbing tactics of Kid McCoy and John L. Sullivan, for he did his best to exert a strong morale effect on Walker in the office of the commissioner. The Californian scrambled into his clothes as soon as he weighed in, and when a photographer asked him to strip to his ring tights, to pose for a picture with Walker, he jerked a finger at the champion and said:

"Me? Strip again to pose with that guy? Not doing. Shoot the picture as I stand and let's get through." Walker didn't have a word to offer.

The bleacher crowd began to congregate outside the stadium before sundown, waiting for general admission tickets.

Tex Rickard expected the gross receipts to reach \$160,000.

Shade was the first in the ring, followed by Leo Flynn, his manager, wearing a most amazing sweater. It was a red little thing with stripes of yellow, cream, green, orange and several other flavors.

Mickey Walker came up the same lane to the ring, but had to walk to the far side to reach his corner. He wore a white sweater jacket with a high collar, similar to the one Jack Dempsey wore the night Firpo knocked him out of the ring.

Round one—They met in the middle of the ring in a crouch and Walker sent six swings to the body. Walker viciously fought shade out of the clinch and made him break ground. Shade sent left and rights straight to the chin. Walker was wild with right swing at the head. Walker landed left to the jaw. Shade almost slipped down, as the bell rang.

Round two—Walker hit Shade in the middle of the back. Shade ripped a right to the body which was foul. Shade smashed Walker four times on the chin with both fists. Walker smashed right to ribs. Shade wrapped up Walker's arms and had him helpless in the next clinch as the round ended.

Round three—Again Walker slammed Shade in the middle of the back. Mickey landed long right to the head. Walker seemed unable to do anything but swing a right hand. Shade slammed Mickey with three rights to the head in a clinch and every one shook Walker. They were embraced at the gong.

Round four—The round opened with a long clinch, as, following and exchange of rights and lefts. Walker landed a straight left to the face. Shade wrapped up Walker's arms and had him helpless in the next clinch as the round ended.

Round five—Shade sent two lefts to the face. Walker landed that right to the spine again. Walker furred Shade with left hook to chin. Shade retaliated with two jarring rights to the head. Walker was carrying the fight.

Round six—Shade fires right to the jaw. Shade landed both left and right to the jaw. Shade peppered Mickey with a series of straight shots to the jaw with both hands. Mickey landed a wicked

left and right swing as Shade stood uncovered. Shade was dazed but Walker instead of knocking him out, hit him again in the middle of the back. Shade scouted and Walker's best opportunity thus far was gone. Both were dizzy and reeling with the round ended.

The seventh and eight rounds were continuance of the tactics which marked the fight up to that period, but men fighting viciously. Walker playing again and again for his opponent's kidneys.

In the ninth and a grueling battle of hard lefts by given and taken, Shade had Walker floundering, following a succession of three straight lefts to the face and a right to the jaw.

The tenth ended with Shade backing Walker to the ropes, swinging both fists to the face, Walker tearing in and swinging wildly.

Shade appeared to have the best of the 11, 12 and 13th. Walker coming back strong in the 14th round.

Round fourteen—Shade covered up against Walker's swings at the body. In a clinch Shade brought up two short upper cuts at the mouth. Shade peppered Walker's mouth with a volley of short punches. Shade landed right upper cut on the ropes. Walker missed a right to the face and Shade countered with right and left to chin. Shade led left to face. Shade staggered Walker with right to chin. Walker caught straight left on chin. Mickey hit Shade on the arms with both fists. Shade sent right and left to the jaw. Walker was dizzy and swinging aimlessly. He swung a right at Dave's chin just before the bell and missed by a foot.

Round fifteen—Walker swung both hands wildly and Shade blocked. Walker ripped two lefts to the body. Shade's right eye was badly cut in the exchange. Shade ripped right upper cut in a clinch. Shade landed a left to the face. Walker landed hard right to head. Walker landed two lefts and right to jaw. Walker banded Shade on the jaw and almost put him out. Walker lambasted Shade's body, but could not get far enough away to land a damaging punch. Referee Haley would not break them. Walker slammed Shade with both fists on the jaw. A left swing almost floored Shade. They were slugging as the round and fight ended.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—Three more victories out of nine games remaining on their schedule will deliver the National League pennant for 1925 to the Pittsburgh Pirates who haven't heard the gentle rattle of this celebrated mullin from the top of their flag-mast since 1909.

The Pirates won from the Phillies Monday 9 to 7, after a bing-bang battle in which there was much loose hitting and looser fielding, considering that the Phils got 11 hits and the Pirates a dozen; the Phils one error and the Pirates three.

Even if the Giants should win all of their remaining 11 games they can't win if the Pirates win three. The Pirates therefore need only two victories in nine games to tie, even if the Giants sweep along to the end without losing a game of ball. The Giants were idle Monday, by the way, because of rain in St. Louis.

The Reds dropped another one, losing to the Braves, 7 to 6, but the Cincinnati club seems pretty certain of third place and third money. The Dodgers probably will run fifth. They lost to the Cubs, 3 to 2.

In the American league the situation isn't changed because the Senators were idle Monday while the Athletics won from the Tigers in Philadelphia, 19 to 7. If the Senators play .417 ball and win five of their remaining 12 games they will be "in" even if the Athletics win 11 in a row.

The one between the Athletics and Tigers was Monday's, only game in the American league.

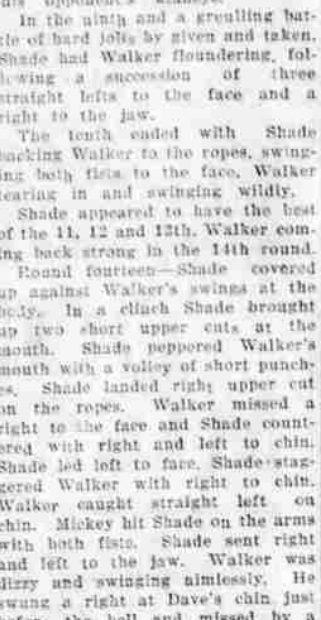
Score— R. H. E.
Brooklyn 3 12 2
Chicago 5 8 1
Batteries—Ehrhardt and Taylor; Kaufman and Hartnett.

Score— R. H. E.
Philadelphia 7 11 1
Pittsburgh 9 12 3
Batteries—Crumpler, Couch, DeCatur, Ulrich and Honilino; Meadows, Oldham, Morrison and Gooch.

Score— R. H. E.
Boston 7 10 6
Cincinnati 6 7 2
Batteries—Benton, Kamp and Gibson; Goodwin, Benton, May, Brady, Kreuzer and Hargrave.

New York at St. Louis postponed, rain.

Dead an' He Don't Know It By Will Gould



DISEASES CAUSE OF SEVERE LOSS

The economic loss from preventable disease in the United States is staggering in its proportion. Forty-two million people lose one or more days every year from illness. The total number of days thus lost is three hundred and fifty million. In other words, the United States loses, in the aggregate, approximately one million years of productive labor every year.

These figures were given out by Dr. Frank R. Margetta, who spoke at Moose hall last evening, on the subject, "How To Be Young At 70."

"This terrific loss in human productivity can and must be checked," said Dr. Margetta. "Mankind must not continue to blunder along and compel the well to carry the burden of the sick. It is an unnecessary burden, in the main, because most illness is preventable. Right living habits would reduce the total of illness to a point where it would cease to be a menace to the forward march of civilization. Much is already being done to educate the public in right living habits, but more remains to be done.

"In devoting my time to telling people the simple rules of caring for their body machines, I feel I am doing an economic service of prime importance. If, for instance, through my talk, in giving Klamath Falls just one more year of productive labor, in the aggregate, I would feel that my visit here was well worth while."

Dr. Margetta came to Klamath Falls at the invitation of Dr. C. R. Lucas, chiropractor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score— R. H. E.
Detroit 7 16 0
Philadelphia 19 15 1
Batteries—Halloway, Collins, Doyle and Bassler; Quinn, Gray and Cochrane.

Only game scheduled.

HON. J. W. CARKIN TO ADDRESS BODY ON NORMAL PLANS

Linn W. Nesmith, chairman of the Klamath county chamber of commerce forum committee announced last night that the speaker of the day for the forum luncheon tomorrow, Wednesday noon will be Honorable John H. Carkin of Medford, who will speak on the Southern Oregon Normal School, which is located at Ashland.

Mr. Carkin is a member of the lower house of the Oregon legislature, as a representative from Jackson county and he is largely responsible for the \$200,000 appropriation during the last session of the legislature to re-establish the Southern Oregon normal school at Ashland.

Representative Carkin is one of the most prominent lawyers of the southern part of the state and has represented his county in the legislature for two sessions. He was floor leader for Speaker Deaton G. Burdick during the last session and was chairman of the committee on judiciary and a member of the committee on legislation, resolutions, rules and joint rules, vetoed bills, per diem and mileage, which are the most important committees in the legislature.

Close friends of Mr. Carkin throughout the state are urging him to be a candidate for speaker of the house during the next session which convenes in Salem January, 1927, and it is said that he has more than the necessary 21 votes already pledged to assure him of his election as speaker.

Mr. Carkin is most familiar with the state of Oregon and the problems of the southern part of the state in particular, and his address tomorrow will be both interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Carkin will accompany her husband to Klamath.

Wax coated aluminum combs have been invented to enable bees to store much more than the usual amount of honey in a given space.

FEDERAL JURY TO PROBE STABBING

Federal grand jury will investigate the Wilbur Eggman stabbing affair on September 29, in Portland, according to advice and instructions received yesterday afternoon by United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas.

Eggman, a Klamath Indian is out on bonds, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and intent to kill upon Monroe Faithful, another Klamath Indian, who is still in a Klamath Falls hospital with a knife wound in his heart.

It is anticipated that Eggman's plea will be, if indicted, defense of personal property.

The case has been investigated in Klamath county by C. C. Spears, special agent for the department of justice, and not a deputy marshal as erroneously announced.

The hearing has been postponed before Thomas on September 25 at 2 p. m. in the office of the commissioner.

With the hearing of Eggman in the federal courts, this will place the place of any hearing in Klamath Falls whatsoever, according to Thomas.

If Eggman is indicted by the grand jury as a result of the investigation of September 29 he will probably be tried at the Medford term of court, which opens October 6 at 2 p. m. in Medford.

If the Klamath Indian is not indicted by the grand jury the case is closed, according to Thomas. The grand jury is now in session and the affair is taken directly to Portland in order to expedite

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York at St. Louis postponed, rain.

Baltimore Motorist Held For Nearly Running Down President, Pays \$35 Fine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(United News)—A Baltimore motorist, Nathan D. Smith, who nearly ran down President Coolidge was fined \$35 in traffic court here Monday for cutting a corner and falling to give the president the right of way.

The incident occurred Sunday evening. Coolidge, who was taking a stroll, stepped in the path of the car at a street intersection. He was jerked to safety by one of his secret service attendants.

LOUISVILLE TO PLAY SERIES WITH SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—A nine game post season series between the Louisville club of the American association and the San Francisco Seals has been scheduled to open here October 22, owners of the local club announced Monday.

The series is contingent upon San Francisco winning the Pacific coast league championship. With four weeks of the season to go the Seals have a lead of nine full games over Salt Lake, in second position.

Legal Notices

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Ore. Notice is hereby given that William F. B. Chase, of Bonanza, Oregon, who, on January 19, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 011181, for W 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 25, Township 38S., Range 12E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J. O. Hamaker, U. S. Commissioner, at Bonanza, Oregon, on the 7th day of November, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. W. Miller, John Miller, John Bunn, J. A. Mahoney, all of Bonanza, Oregon.

F. P. LIGHT, Register.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Klamath County, at the County Court House up to 3 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 1925 for: The construction of a piling

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