

### Harry Greb, Once Great Fighter, Is Seeker of Unknown

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(United News)—One of boxing's most colorful ex-champions, Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, who fought and defeated the best fighters of the past, while defying all rules of training and good conduct, died Friday following an operation in an Atlantic City sanitarium.

Greb, reckless, irresponsible, non-behaved, will be missed by boxing fans even though his star had set a few months before his death.

In his prime, the Pittsburgh windmill whipped Gene Tunney, the present world's heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, whom he outfought in a private quarrel aboard the good ship "Granite State." Tommy Gibbons, cleverest of heavyweights, Johnny Wilson, from whom he won the middle-weight title in 1923, Mickey Walker, and a host of other champions. During his 13 years in the ring, Greb fought 400 fights, he was a marvel of boxing in that he never trained seriously for any of the contests, and burned the candle at both ends during the brief period between bouts.

Wine, women and fast automobiles appealed most to Harry Greb, and brought about his death at the age of 32. It was following one of the many automobile accidents in which he had been a victim that the boxer, whose real name was Harry Berg, was taken to a sanitarium for an operation to remove a broken bone from his skull.

From that operation, Greb never recovered. It was performed Thursday night and he died without regaining consciousness Friday afternoon.

A picture of Harry Greb that was characteristic of his life comes to mind.

A low ceilinged Pittsburgh "speakeasy" during the hot August days when the amateur golf championship was being contested at Oakmont. Greb, seated in a corner with three over-painted women. His face was partly concealed with bandages. Harry's ribs were bound with tape so that he could not lift one arm. He had just left the hospital after one of his frequent automobile smash-ups.

Greb had an engagement to fight in the middlewest the following Saturday and this was on Monday. Some one suggested that the bout undoubtedly had been cancelled.

"Cancelled? No," said Greb. "It will be fought and I'll take him."

He did, and won the fight.

Nature had endowed the Pittsburgher with a physique so far above normal that he was in some respects a superman. He played fast and loose with life, and for years "got away with it" in a profession that demands of most men the most rigid adherence to discipline.

In the ring Greb fought as irresponsibility as he lived outside of it. He cared nothing for rules. It was head, shoulders, elbows and thumbs, anything a referee would permit. No other boxer of any weight—and Greb seldom scaled over 160—and defeated as many of the big men of the ring as the Pittsburgher. A list of his victims is more imposing than that of any other modern fighter.

The affair with Dempsey was when the ex-heavyweight champion was training for Bill Brennan. Greb punched, cuffed and slammed the then title holder about for two rounds, making Dempsey look so bad that he never again would put the gloves on with the Pittsburgh windmill.

Greb always said that if Dempsey would give him a fight the heavyweight championship would change hands, and Jack, for one, believed him.

Gene Tunney was licked by Greb in Madison Square Garden and had to hand over the American light heavyweight title in 1922. Others who were beaten by Harry included: Tommy Gibbons, Jack Remondt, Jimmy Slattery, Ted Moore, Jimmy Delaney, Tommy Longhran, Johnny Wilson, Charley Weinert, Mickey Walker, Bartley Madden, Jeff Smith, Bob Roper and Kid Norfolk.

It will be noticed that many of the above are heavyweights, who outweighed Greb from 15 to 50 pounds. Harry liked them and licked them.

Throwing punches from every angle with a full arm swing, which earned him the title of "windmill," the Pittsburgher was as troublesome to an opponent as a hornet down the back of one's neck.

Most of Greb's fights were no decision affairs. He was often engaged in bouts two and three times a week, living riotously in the meantime.

### North Pole Plane in Air Again—On Flight Over U. S.



The "Josephine Ford" goes to the line for a take-off; inset, Commander Richard Byrd, left, and Harry Guggenheim.

The great Fokker monoplane in which Commander Byrd made his historic North Pole flight is now on its way touring the entire country in an effort to stimulate interest in aviation. Commander Byrd flew with the ship on the first leg of the trip; the greater part of the flying will be done by Floyd Bennett, Byrd's associate on the polar flight. The sponsor of the flight, Harry Guggenheim, President of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund, assisted in the preparations for the beginning of the tour.

### Theatre Lovers Anxiously Await Orpheus Program

"One Minute to Play," starring Red Grange, famous football star, which will be shown at the Orpheus theatre beginning today, is one of the really big pictures that has come to Klamath Falls in a long period. The picture is really a sensation, and the greatest football film that was ever produced, otherwise it could not run for such a length of time in the cities of the country where the theatres have been crowded upon every presentation.

On should familiarize themselves with the synopsis of the play in order to thoroughly enjoy the pulsating situations, and this synopsis is herewith presented:

Red Wade, high school football celebrity, attends Claxton university, because it has a good football team, but his father wants him to go to Parmalee, and there he goes, knowing his father's dislike for the game. On the train Red encounters Sally Rogers, whose brother Tex is coach at Parmalee. Biff Wheeler, captain of the Claxton team, and in love with Sally, is also on the train.

In an impromptu intercollegiate scrap on board the train Red is the fighting demon. He has intended to go to Claxton despite his father's wishes, but now, unconscious, he is carried to Parmalee. He learns his mistake, but meeting Sally on the campus, he changes his mind about going to Claxton. He refuses to turn out for the team in accordance with his father's orders, but is eventually persuaded to play, and his marvelous running secures Parmalee its first victory in years against another college.

The elder Wade offers Parmalee an endowment of \$100,000. Todd, president of the college and an old friend of Wade's accepts the gift thankfully, since Parmalee is in a bad financial way. When Wade learns, however, through the mistaken but well-meaning efforts of Tubby, Red's roommate, that Red is playing football, he comes to Parmalee in a towering rage on the day before the big game with Claxton and forbids Red to participate in the game. Red is inclined to be rebellious, but when he learns that his father will withdraw the endowment if he plays, Red, against President Todd's generous advice for him to play, pretends drunkenness the night before the game, and Tex Rogers, the coach, angrily forbids him to play.

Wade, still adamant, decides to watch the game to be sure his son is not disobeying him. He has never seen a game, and by the end of the first half has unconsciously worked up into a frenzy of excitement. He forces from Red the real reason for his drunkenness, and then orders him to get into the game.

The score is 6-0 against Parmalee and the coach is still bitter against Red, thinking him a quitter. Desperate in the last quarter, however, he is forced to send Red in. In a desperate, daring run down the last minute to play, Red makes a touchdown and kicks goal just as the final whistle blows, winning the game by the score of 7-6.

Everything turns out satisfactorily, including an understanding between Red and Sally Rogers.

For results see News Class Ads.

George Bell of Chiloquin was a for a few hours yesterday afternoon business visitor in Klamath Falls noon.

### Two Building Permits Issued

William Reed was granted a permit yesterday afternoon from the office of City Clerk Lem L. Gaghagen, for the construction of a \$2000 house on Wilford avenue.

W. H. Cody was granted a permit for \$800 addition on Upham street.

### NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE TENTH SEWER UNIT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, at the office of the Police Judge up to and including Monday, November 8, 1926, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. of said date, at which time all proposals will be opened and considered for the construction of the Tenth Sewer Unit, being practically all of Industrial Addition lying north of Orchard Avenue except certain parts already served by the Fifth Sewer Unit. Blocks 112 and 123 of Mills Addition; Mortimer Avenue and Eldorado Avenue; parts of Williams Addition and Second Hot Springs Addition, all as shown on the improvement map which indicates both the existing sewers and those to be built.

The proposed improvement is to be made according to the plans, specifications and estimates of the City Engineer on file in the office of the Police Judge, reference to which is hereby made regarding further details for plans for construction, materials, quantities and the like.

Said improvement will be let in one contract.

Bidders will be required to submit bids on blanks prepared by the City Engineer, and bids will not be

considered unless so submitted. Plans for bids may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer or Police Judge at the City Hall of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond in a sum to be fixed by the Common Council, for the faithful performance of the contract to be entered into for the making of said improvement. Each bid must be accompanied by a check certified by some responsible bank for 5% of the amount bid, as guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with the city for the making of such improvement within ten days from the date of making such award.

The award of the contract to the successful bidder is hereby made contingent upon the sale of the bonds necessary to finance the installation of such improvement unit.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make such improvement on behalf of the city.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 21st day of October, 1926.

LEM L. GAGHAGEN, Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

O23-N3 10c

### Bishop Remington

assisted by

### Rev. Wm. Bradner

—in—

Services of Deep Spiritual Tone and Intellectual

Quality in THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH on Sunday.

8:30 Holy Communion 3:00 Service of Christian  
10:00 Church School Healing  
11:00 Preaching Service 7:30 Preaching Service

# NOW! YOU MUST SEE IT!

## Starting October 23

(For Three Days)

### Mighty Epic of College Life With the World's Greatest Star!



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

presents

# Red Grange

in "ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

A brown flash streaking down the gridiron—twisting, darting, eluding—right through the grim line of opponents—with a discomfited wake of sprawling tacklers behind him—the greatest player the world has ever seen—RED GRANGE!

The absolute peer of all college pictures—a powerful, vivid romance—youth—ambition—love—despair—sparkling with humor and vibrant with life—vividified by the marvelous football playing of the "IL-LINI FLASH!"

# ORPHEUS THEATRE

Matinee Every Day 1:00 P. M.

Evening—7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

Prices: Adults 50c—Children 25c

Special Children's Matinee Sunday, at 1:00 P. M. October 24th—Admission 15c