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SPORT NEWS

RITCHIE AND WELSH TO MEET TOMORROW

Lightweight Champion Said to Be in Fine Fettle and Fans Are Confident Will Reclaim the Title.

WELSH IS A FAVORITE IN LONDON BETTING

Chips' Victory Over Murray a Fluke, Clabby's Victory in Australia Puts Him in Line for Middleweight.

London, July 6.—Both Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, and Freddie Welsh of England, tapered off in their work today for their scheduled 20-round bout here tomorrow night at the Olympia. The American planned to arrive in London tonight from his training quarters and will stop at a private house. His wife and baby arrived from America aboard the Aquitania and await him at the Waldorf. Ritchie today sent the following telegram to the London office of the United Press: "My condition is perfect. I expect to force the fighting and hope for an

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early knockout." The boxing expert of the Evening News had the following to say of Ritchie today: "Ritchie is in wonderful condition. His footwork is the fastest I ever saw and he strikes with the speed of a snake. His training bouts indicated that he has a bewildering variety of blows and he is a splendid defensive and offensive fighter. The general idea that the American is devoid of a punch is erroneous. His work was a revelation to me. Welsh will need all his cleverness to win." Welsh remained a five to four favorite in the betting today, but it was predicted that the fighters would enter the ring at even money.

LATE RING GOSSIP BY HAL SHERIDAN

New York, July 6.—George Chip's recent knockouts in California of Sailor Ed Petrosek of San Francisco and "Fighting Billy" Murray of Sacramento have convinced New Yorkers that Al McCoy's victory over the Pennsylvanian was a fluke. It is pointed out that the Brooklynite has not won a victory over any opponent since he flattened Chip with a punch in a New York ring. McCoy's most notable opponent since he defeated Chip was Murray and the Californian beat him easily both times. Followers of the game predict that McCoy will never consent to meet Chip again.

Clabby's win over Eddie McGorty on a foul in Sydney, Australia, Saturday makes him loom up as the man most entitled to the middleweight championship held by the late Stanley Ketchell. The Hammond scrapper is about the cleverest middleweight in the game with the possible exception of Mike Gibbons. Promoter Coffroth has promised Chip a match with Clabby and the winner will only have to reckon then with Gibbons before being recognized as the middleweight champion of the world. Gibbons has promised to engage in a 20-round bout in California and it now looks as if the question of who's who in the middleweight division will be settled in or about San Francisco.

BEAVERS ARE CLIMBING.

Portland, Ore., July 6.—With the wind taken out of their buoyant sails, "Lohappy" Hogan and his equally unhappy crew of ball tossers were en route to California today. They dropped six of the eight games played with Portland. This was the best record of the week in the Coast league and the Beavers are now just half a game behind the Seals for third place. The double victory of the Beavers Sunday placed just three games between them and the Venetians for the leadership of the league. All of which goes to show that the Beavers are the real "climbers."

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: Baseball :

Stuffy McInnis

By A. M. Corrigan.

Northwestern League Standings.

Seattle	W. L. Per.
Vancouver	54 39 .583
Spokane	52 31 .625
Victoria	33 49 .402
Portland	29 51 .363
Tacoma	30 56 .349

Yesterday's Results.

At Spokane—Spokane 1-4, Portland 0-3.

At Seattle—Seattle 3, Vancouver 2.

At Victoria—Tacoma 11, Victoria 10.

Western Tri-State League Standings.

W. L. Per.	
Pendleton	46 32 .589
Walla Walla	42 34 .558
Baker	35 42 .455
North Yakima	31 47 .397

Yesterday's Results.

At Walla Walla—Walla Walla 3, Pendleton 2.

At North Yakima—Baker 6, North Yakima 1.

CHIP DEFEATS MURRAY.

San Francisco, July 6.—The most discouraged and dejected young man in San Francisco today was Billy Murray of Sacramento, who was knocked out in the fifteenth round of a scheduled 20-round bout at Daly City Saturday afternoon by George Chip of Newcastle, Pa. Murray attributes his defeat to overconfidence and is anxious for another bout with Chip. Manager Jack Kearns announced today that he intended sending Murray to the mountains for a month's rest. It is possible, however, that Murray will have to undergo an operation on his damaged left optic first. It first suffered injury in the second bout with Al McCoy in New York and the punches Chip landed on the eye did it little good. Murray spent most of yesterday nursing his battered features and pondering over lost opportunities.

SEALS ARE DESPONDENT.

San Francisco, July 6.—Dismal failure marked the efforts of Doc Howard and his crew of Seals to better their standing in the Coast league race as a result of their clash here last week with Harry Wolverton's sassy Sues. Sacramento won five out of the eight games and as a result the Seals now are resting in third place, leading the Beavers by the scant margin of three points.

OAKS LOSE IN LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—The Oaks' losing streak is unbroken and Elmer has lost another game. That is the summary of Fourth of July week in Los Angeles, in a baseball sense. The Oaks, after dropping five out of nine games, have departed sadly for home, while the victorious Angels are awaiting confidently the arrival of Wolverton's climbing Sacramento to begin what promises to be an interesting series.

PSYCHIAL DRINK SUBSTITUTE.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) People who have entertained alarm that the progress of the prohibition movement will deprive them of the cup that cheers may take more than an academic interest in a theory that is attractively set forth by the editor of the New York Medical Times. He contends that there are certain mental experiences that are virtually "pre-equivalents." He describes some of these, using the phraseology which prohibition workers have made familiar in their assaults on the demon rum. He talks of "sociological debauches" and "morbid religious intoxication" and declares that the victims are affected by the same fundamental factors that underlie certain forms of alcoholism. He includes among the people subject to the attacks of psychic unrest the most active temperance propagandists. This will furnish the people who prefer another kind of intoxication a scientific weapon to use against "drunken" reformers. They may insist that it is all a question as to whether the same results shall be procured from spirits of the grain or from psychic derangement. He attributes a queer hesitancy in church polity and practice to the activities of psychic debauches. He notes "the curious proximal addiction of certain interesting figures in contemporary life to social reform of one sort or another." He finds the derangement especially marked among the preachers of sex reforms. He says that they have been "obsessed by the determination to exhibit all the indecencies of sex aberration." While he does not discuss the English militants, we presume that they are of the same "psychiatric type." He concludes, very charitably, that these "spree-equivalents" are more wholesome than would be alcoholism itself, a fact due to the unusually high principles and motives of the victims. But he does not hazard a guess as to the probable duration of such spree. It is possible that there are classes, some being merely spasmodic and occasional reformers, while others are habitual psychic drunkards. Nor does he recommend any institute for

INTEREST ON A FORGED NOTE.

(Tacoma Ledger.)

Those who refuse to abide by the laws of right living and right thinking always have to pay and usually pay with heavy interest. A once prominent lawyer in a neighboring city has volunteered to the prosecuting attorney the information that he is a forger and has surrendered himself to the sheriff, prepared to take his punishment. He is more than \$20,000 on the wrong side of the ledger and without a cent with which to help him out. It is the old case over again of the man trying to lift himself by his bootstraps. It is an oft-told tale; but, somehow, not all men seem to become as familiar with it as they ought. Some who will not learn from the experience of others must go through the furnace of experience themselves to learn that a forged note must some day fall due, with interest which the devil delights to extort. This man has been as successful as any could hope to be along those lines. He has secured and spent in fast living more than \$20,000

Red McGhee

The most unlikely-lookin' pup may cop blue ribbons when grown up, uppsettin' all the dope. The scrawny-lookin' faunterlo, a reg'lar sissy when a boy, grows up a p-b-ig White Hope. When Stuff McInnis joined the Macks the wise ones made a lot o' cracks 'bout foundling institutes. Their laughin' rang out loud an' strong when Connie said this kid 'fore long would 'wilt ol' Dav'w' boots.

Red McGhee

"First base! That kid!—Au, cut the fun!" The fans all said. "It can't be done." But Connie played his hunch. He knew the kid was short on height but figured he'd produce all right because he had the punch. That first year Stuff was just nineteen but in that swell in-field machine he fit just like a glove. There must be springs in Stuff's legs; he gathers in the wildest plays—both sides, below, above.

Red McGhee

An' he don't fall down at the bat. Ask any pitchin' guy 'bout that. They'll tell you Stuff's there. His two-base wallops sure look like fine a-scendin' out the third-base line. He don't pop in the air. The boy is just a youngster yet an' it's a purty darn safe bet he'll shine for some more moons. There's nothin' 'bout this little man that snacks of flashin' in the pan or single year balloons.

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THE SWEETHEARTS MARRIED.

San Francisco, July 6.—The eventful elopement of Leo Freeman and Miss Lillian Schabert of Portland terminated happily today in the wedding of the runaway sweethearts here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Stark, chaplain of the city prison. The couple left Portland nearly a month ago and came to San Francisco to be married. They were arrested, however, at the request of parents. Miss Schabert was held until today, when she received permission from her parents to marry Freeman. He was released a week ago.

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