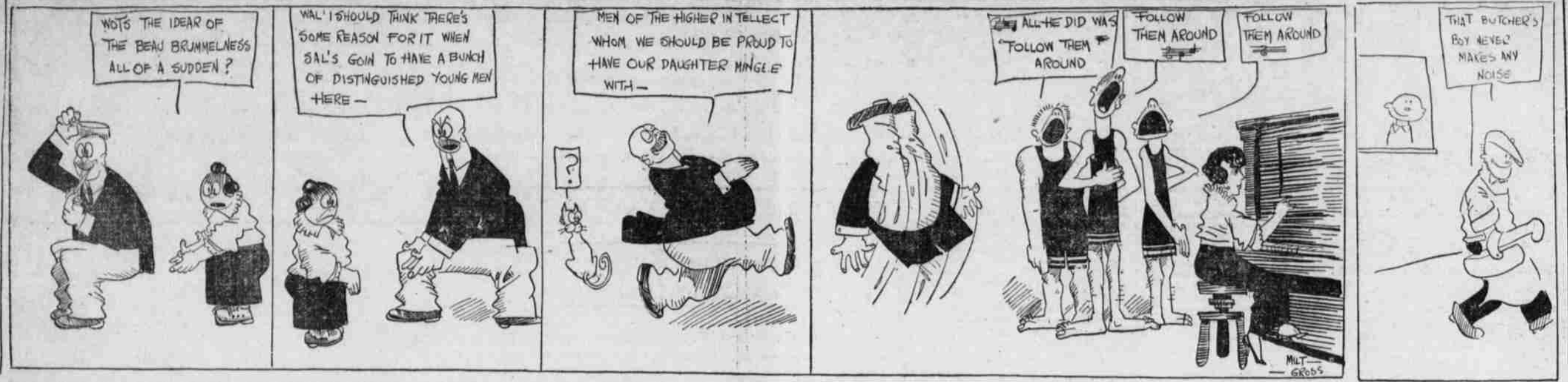


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Things We Never See



## SPORT NEWS

### RITCHIE MAKES HARD FIGHT IN ADVANCE

Has Welsh Beaten to a Frazzle Before He Enters the Ring, and Tells What He'll Do to Him.

### OF COURSE HE OVERLOOKS FACT WELSH MAY BE BUSY

Welsh Thinks Stork Is Bird of Promise—Sheridan Takes a Fall Out of Moran and Praises Smith.

### By Willie Ritchie (Lightweight Champion.)

I know I can fight and I know I can win. I am not worrying at all about Welsh's 22 consecutive victories in the past 15 months. If any of my good but mistaken friends on this side are betting on the form I showed three years ago when Welsh won a decision over me in Los Angeles, or even when I won the lightweight championship from Al Wolgast on a foul, I would advise them to wipe off the slate and make a new book before it is too late. I was a mere kid when I met Welsh—a raw, rank novice—and I was scared. You know it was only my second professional engagement and I took it on at almost a moment's notice, without training, as a substitute for Wolgast, who had been taken down with appendicitis the day before the match. I traveled all night and arrived just in time for the fight.

I knew how clever Welsh was and knew that he was trained to the minute. Wolgast's shoes looked awfully big to me and I reckon that mentally I was beaten before I entered the ring. But I determined to do my best and if he did earn the decision it was by a pretty close margin. If he made me flounder I did the same to him.

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knocked him down once and had him in considerable trouble. But they say he has improved a lot since then. Well, so have I. Moreover, I am fighting now to hold the championship. His alleged speed don't bother me. A man can't stay away if you go straight at him, no matter how fast he is.

I think I know Welsh's weak points, and I'll show them up tonight. As to my condition, I was never better. I was in fairly good form before leaving America. I did some light training on the Aquitania and the tea days hard work I have undergone at Brighton has put me right on edge. Of course defeat is bound to come to all champions in time, but I'm confident I won't get mine tonight.

### WELSH IS A FAVORITE SO FAR AS BETTING GOES

London, July 7.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, will defend his title at the Olympia here tonight against Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England. Both fighters are reported fit as the grind of training can make them and boxing enthusiasts looked forward to the greatest lightweight battle England has seen in a decade.

Ritchie and the challenger weighed in this afternoon. The champion tipped the beam at 134 while Welsh was half a pound heavier. Willie was smiling and extremely nervous. The challenger's hand shook as they exchanged greetings.

All indications this afternoon pointed to Welsh entering the ring a pronounced favorite. Several thousand miners from South Wales arrived in the city early today and immediately started betting their money on Welsh. As a result the odds shifted from even money to 10 to 9 with Welsh on the long end.

Welsh spent the night at Cardiff. He arrived at Paddington this afternoon, going at once to the Olympia, where the two lightweights weighed in. Ritchie spent the night in a private residence near the arena.

### A Big House Predicted.

Premier C. B. Cochrane predicted that a \$100,000 house would greet the men when Referee Eugene Corri sent them on their 20 round journey. Of the audience he predicted that at least ten percent would be women. He declared that fully fifty percent of the tickets for tonight's performance—of which more than 9000 already have been purchased by women. He doesn't know, however, how many of these were designed as presents for brothers, sweethearts or husbands, but he felt safe in estimating that at least 15 per cent of the audience will be women. One woman's club reserved a block of seats and a number of the private boxes will be occupied by women.

Among the men speculators will be found an unusually large proportion of members of the nobility and at least three elegances of liberal tendencies are known to have reserved seats, the prices of which range all the way from \$1.25 to \$50.

Big boxing matches in England always partake more or less of the nature of society functions and it was expected that the two scrappers would face one of the classic audiences in the history of the ring. Full dress is worn by the occupants of the higher priced seats near the ring-side. Tonight's fight entertainment will be de luxe, not to say recherche.

Both in Pink of Condition. Owing accounts of the condition of both men were printed in today's newspapers, London sport writers contended that Ritchie had been sliding-fit and eager today and the Brits were equally prepared for the encounter. Neither was overtrained. Both arrived from America barely three weeks ago, the final articles were signed several days later, and they have been engaged in the serious work of training for only ten days. Ritchie at Bombarier Wells' training quarters in Brighton and Welsh at his home town of Pontypridd in South Wales.

Sporting opinion in England naturally favored Welsh. Boxing, the leading sporting publication in London, commented on the battle as follows: "Welsh ought to be able to win, and he clearly thinks that he will, but don't run away with any idea that Ritchie is a cheap proposition."

Eugene Corri the Referee. "We have had a few hard words about the champion, and it is equally certain that American sporting writers have had much harder things to say. But the fact remains that Willie is a good boxer, with a real right hand

### Rube Benton

By A. M. Corrigan.

### Red McGhee says:

Buck Herzog wept a big wet weep an' lost a lot o' beauty sleep before his team went south. His pitchin' staff was on his mind—small wonder that he stewed an' whined an' seemed down in the mouth. Rube Benton, aurt, was out for good. The does all said he never would be fit to play again. But fate upset the dope once more, Buck's spirits started in to soar—Rube fooled the media men. He started in to use his arm an' findin' that it did no harm he livened up the pace. The ol' southwing reported dead just rose up from its ol' sick bed an' kicked back into place.

The season opened. Rube went in an' opened things up with a win an' he's been winning since. Ask Herzog how he pulled the stunt. Buck grins a grin an' says he'll hunt for sugar in a quince.

The Rube is goin' to beat the cars an' has the other southpaw stars all humpin' to keep pace. Buck's scoutin' round for more sick beds while Rube's bum arm keep Cinzy's Reds a factor in the race. A safety vault in some strong bank can't hold the crown of Eddie Plank, Washell or Breitenstein if this new find keeps up his stride. He's started off on one wild ride down baseball's come-back line.

### WHAT WELSH SAYS OF IT.

By Freddie Welsh (Lightweight Champion of the British Empire.)

I think the lightweight title will change hands tonight. My hope of victory is not based on the fact that I once beat Ritchie, although that has something to do with it, for as far as feeling my best then, for as far as ready to be appreciated, the disappointment over Wolgast's failure to meet me upset me and robbed me of my ginger.

Ritchie has come on a lot since then. I know that because I saw him box in New York with Leah Cross. He has a real punch in his right hand, and he is game. His fight with Charlie White in Milwaukee proved that. As for myself, I haven't gone back any. Perhaps I may be a trifle slower than I was some years ago, but I have gained in general ring experience and punching power. These are the real reasons I think I can manage Willie tonight.

I am not as a rule superstitious, but there are three omens in connection with this contest that at least serve to make me feel comfortable. My first backer and first trainer are to be at the ringside. I had seen neither of them, for years and didn't know until two weeks ago that they were to be here. Then the day after my arrival from New York I received a cable from my wife announcing the first appearance in this world of Miss Elizabeth Welsh.

### MORAN A FOUR-FLUSHER.

By Hal Sheridan.

New York, July 7.—Commenting here on the recent Jack Johnson-Frank Moran fight in Paris, Bob Edgren, sporting editor of the New York World, had the following to say: "It's a fairly good thing to have all the confidence in the world, but it's much better to have a good punch. And it's still better to have the will to go in and deliver that punch—or go down trying."

Frank Moran lasted twenty rounds with Jack Johnson. There would have been more honor for himself if, instead of losing the decision he had gone down to early defeat while doing his best to win. Can you imagine Bob Fitzsimmons in his fighting days dawdling through 20 rounds with Johnson, taking a constant rapping and mauling and never once tossing victory or defeat into the balance and going in to beat down his man or be beaten down himself?

Fitzsimmons never went into a fight without taking chances and doing his level best. At Carson, a middle-weight fighting a heavyweight for the championship of the world—and the cleverest heavyweight in the world at that—freaked! Bob fought an uphill fight, steadily, doggedly aggressive, until his unceasing attack wore Corbett down and prepared him for the terrific solar plexus blow that gave Fitz the title. He took chances—a hundred of them. John L. Sullivan always went in to fight until he dropped himself. Jim Jeffries would not take a backward step when he fought. Neither would Tom Sharkey. Real fighters, they went in to win or lose, not to stay the limit.

### Is Not a Real Fighter.

Frank Moran, from all accounts, was outclassed by the black champion. His gymnasium-built strength was the first to give out. Clean living could not offset Johnson's skill and natural physical power. Johnson's style of fighting, always defensive, waiting and countering when the other man's attack leaves him open, made Moran forget what he knew of boxing and

### YACHTS WILL RACE TODAY IN TRYOUTS

Elimination Races at Seattle for Place in Sir Thomas Lipton Pacific Coast Trophy Races Next Week.

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—Three trim yachts each with an enthusiastic coterie of backers, will line up at the starting buoy this afternoon for the first elimination races for a place in the Sir Thomas Lipton Pacific Coast trophy races, beginning here July 16.

The winner will defend Puget Sound against Vancouver and Victoria. This will be the first contest for the trophy which was presented by Sir Thomas Lipton.

The yachts Sir Tom, Defender and Spray are beloved by their supporters to be evenly matched and that the race today will be a close one, is generally conceded.

The yachts will compete over a straightaway course of 12 nautical miles from Duwamish bell buoy in the Seattle harbor to Port Stanley and back to the buoy.

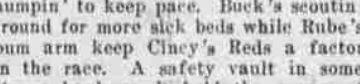
A race will be held every day this week, with two on Saturday.

If the judges have not by that time picked the contestant, the races will continue until a decision is reached.

### BASEBALL MAGNATE COMING.

Portland, July 7.—President Fielder Jones of the Northwestern league leaves tonight for Spokane on a trip that will include every city on the circuit.

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### Baseball

#### Northwestern League Standings.

W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	55	39.617
Vancouver	33	31.631
Spokane	50	31.817
Victoria	33	50.398
Portland	29	52.358
Tacoma	30	57.345

#### Yesterday's Results.

At Vancouver—Vancouver 4, Portland 3.  
At Spokane—Spokane 6, Tacoma 4.  
At Seattle—Seattle 10, Victoria 7.

#### Pacific Coast League Standings.

W.	L.	Pct.
Venice	50	41.549
Los Angeles	51	43.543
San Francisco	50	46.521
Portland	44	41.518
Sacramento	46	46.500
Oakland	34	58.370

#### Yesterday's Results.

No games played, traveling day.

#### BASEBALL FANS REJOICE OVER SECURING AL COOK

Oakland, Cal., July 7.—Baseball enthusiasts here were jubilant today over the trade consummated yesterday by which Shortstop Al Cook and Pitcher Bill Malarkey go to Sacramento in exchange for "Dutch" Klamitter.

"I feel confident," said Jack Cook, secretary of the Oakland club, today, "that the trade will bolster up the Oakland lineup."

While Cook and Malarkey were factors in the winning of the pennant by Oakland in 1912, both have been going poorly this year. Cook's fielding has been up to the standard, but he has fallen off woefully with the bat. His standing with the willow is barely over the 200 mark. Malarkey's work in the box also has been ineffective. Out of 14 starts, he has won four games and lost 10. Klamitter has a fairly good record this season, having won 10 games and lost 12.

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