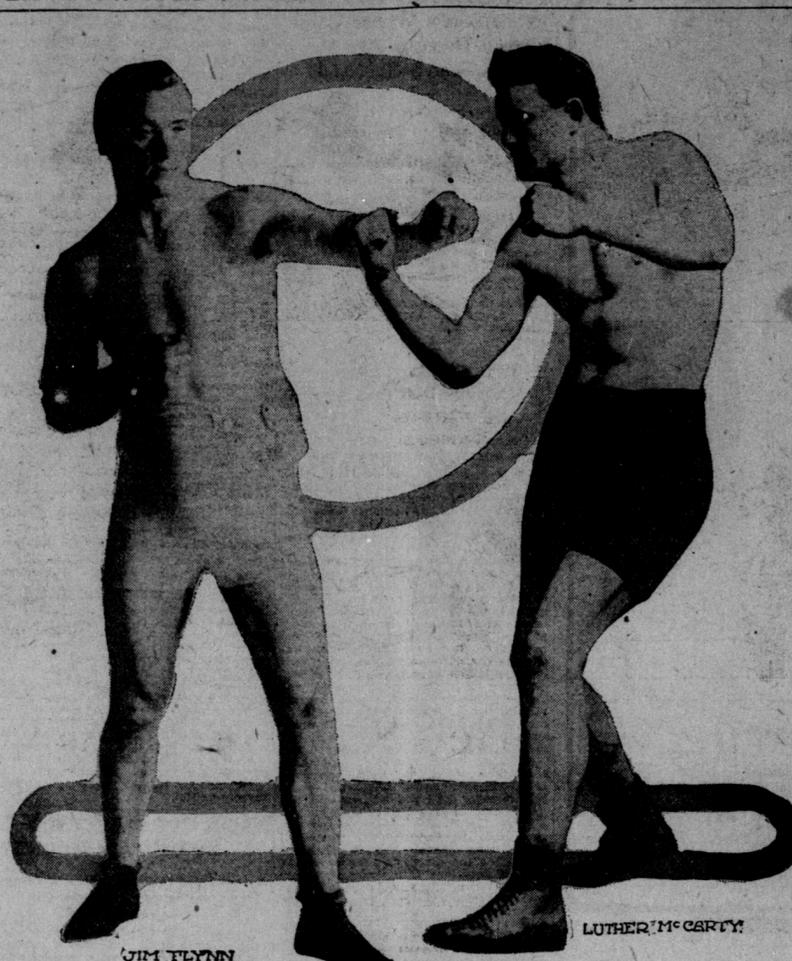


MISOURIAN GIANT TAKES THE MEASURE OF THE PUEBLO FIREMAN

Size and Strength of McCarty Prove Too Much for the Experience and Generalship of Flynn

THE WINNER OF LAST NIGHT'S HEAVY WEIGHT BATTLE AT VERNON ARENA, AND THE NOW ELIMINATED CONTENDER FOR WORLD'S HEAVY WEIGHT HONORS.



JIM FLYNN

Flynn Battered Literally to a Pulp by Young Antagonist; Fight Ended By Referee in 16th Round; Fans Ask Him to End It in 10th

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—That youth is the greatest asset a fighter can possess was again proven tonight when Luther McCarty defeated Jim Flynn after 16 rounds of the most vicious fighting ever seen in a local arena. The battle was McCarty's from the first round. The big Missourian had all the better of every round, with the possible exception of spots when Flynn showed a disposition to mix things. The battle was stopped by Referee Eytton in the sixteenth round after Flynn had taken the count of nine and again was prostrate from a hard right to the jaw. Flynn has a marvelous capacity for assimilating punishment. In the ninth round he was knocked down

three times. McCarty landed on him almost at will. His face was a battered pulp of flesh, and the crowd began to cry for the referee to stop the fight in the tenth round. McCarty was scarcely marked by the contest. The most severe punishment he received was administered in clinches. The end came when Flynn had gone down twice under the ponderous smashes of his youthful and gigantic opponent. The first time he was knocked to the floor Flynn remained down for nine seconds. He rose staggering, and straight half arm blows, the thud of which could be heard throughout the crowded arena, sent him sprawling again for the finish. As a reward of his victory tonight, in addition to the purse, McCarty will have Al Palzer in the Vernon ring for a "heavy weight championship" battle of 20 rounds on New Year's day. Absolutely unknown a few months ago and but a glimmering "hope" even after he had disposed of Kaufman, McCarty by tonight's decisive victory places himself in view of Jack Johnson's supposed elimination, in direct line for heavy weight championship honors. He left the ring smiling and practically unmarked. Flynn was a pitiable spectacle as he dragged himself, with the assistance of his seconds, from the ring. His body bore great welts, his face was puffed so that he could hardly open his mouth and great sizzles over his eyes oozed blood. Flynn's chances of winning disappeared almost as soon as the men squared away for the first round. He could not reach McCarty, while the Missourian hit him at will and planted resonating blows wherever he desired to land them. Flynn showed his old time form only in flashes, and then his swings invariably went wild. He was outpointed in every round but the fourth, when he had the Missourian guessing with his bull-like rushes. The battle by rounds: ROUND ONE—Flynn was called at 9:02. McCarty sent three lefts to the stomach and they clinched. McCarty put a right to the jaw as they broke and avoided Flynn by jumping away. McCarty upset Flynn, but the freeman kept plugging in. Flynn was jolted again by a right uppercut and hung on. McCarty landed five straight lefts to the face. Flynn

Tawn Will See Big Polo Game in Style

Tom Corbett, the local sporting man, who declares that polo is a better game than baseball, is planning to head a big party to the big charity polo game that will be played Sunday on El Cerrito field, San Mateo. Corbett and his friends will go down to the polo field in a special car. The local sporting man was a regular at the big games last year and you several big bets when the local club beat the English poloists. The game for Sunday will bring out the best polo players in this section of the country.

PICATO AND M'FARLAND WILL TANGLE TONIGHT

West Oakland Club Card a Lively One, Say the Wise Ones

"Babe" Picato, who just fought a draw with "Bud" Anderson at Medford, Ore., Friday night, is ready to step into the ring tonight and give Tommy McFarland the toughest battle of his career, according to the statement made by McFarland and Picato. The contest was to be called a draw if both men were on their feet, the referee had nothing to say concerning the outcome. Injunction proceedings had been instituted by the club management to prevent the sheriff interfering, and in order to avert further trouble it was agreed to box a nodesection bout. McFarland and Picato should put up a fast fight, as they are well matched. The local lad is a slambang, aggressive fighter, who keeps his opponent stepping at his fastest clip from bell to bell. Against a clever boxer like Picato, McFarland always shines, and the windup of the West Oakland club's show tonight ought to be checkfull of action. Frankie Edwards has imbibed the championship spirit which prevailed at Billy Shannon's villa during the training season when Willie Ritchie was preparing for the Ad Wokast fight. The Oakland lightweight got into fine trim boxing with Ritchie and claims that never in his life has he felt stronger or better, and he is counting upon giving Ray Campbell the worst mauling of his ring career. This will be one of the six round special events.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MEET

VALLEJO, Dec. 10.—"Bud" Ruggles, editor of the Vallejo, published on the cruiser South Dakota, and lightweight boxer, has received a challenge from Al Leonard of San Francisco. It is expected that Ruggles will accept the offer.

HOPPE HAS SOME SCRAP ON HANDS FRIDAY EVENING

Frankie Smith Expected to Give Butchertown Scrapper Some Run of It

A whirlwind scrap is expected to result Friday night at Dreamland, when Willie Hoppe and Frankie Smith come together in the feature bout of the Sunset club's card. There is great interest in the outcome of the battle, as Smith is regarded as the best man Hoppe has tackled since he started fighting. Hoppe has been a consistent winner, but there are many shrewd judges who figure Smith to have an excellent chance of defeating the Butchertown scrapper. Smith is a clever boxer, experienced and possessing a good punch in either hand. He is a very effective biter, and if he lands solidly on Hoppe's jaw the Butchertown phenom is likely to take the count. Smith, who, like many other fighters, dislikes training, has not taken any chances of being caught out of condition this time. He is working hard for this battle and is reported to be in excellent fettle. There is another bout on Promoter Kyn's card that is attracting the attention of the fans. It is the contest between Porky Flynn, the eastern heavy weight, and Sallor Schaeffer of Vallejo. Flynn is regarded as being one of the best "white hopes" in the east. He has just returned from Australia, where he battled with the best of the big men in the antipodes. He had two 20 round battles with Jim Barry, and the only serious reverse he experienced was at the hands of Sam Langford, who defeated him in 14 rounds. Flynn is anxious to get a match with Jim Flynn, Luther McCarty, Frank Moran or any other prominent white hope. He is anxious to show the fans of this section that he is a real fighter. There is sure to be some real Donnybrooking at Dreamland when Promoter Kyn's nine brace of boxers get together. Grover Hinkley, the Ukiah midweight, will step up against Joe McGurn, one of the gamest fighters in this section. The heavy weight battle between Rufus Cameron, colored, and George Gibben should furnish plenty of action. Hans Wagner will tackle Ray Manning at the lightweight limit. Knockout Camp is scheduled to meet Ed Martin, Eddie Miller and Kid Romeo, a pair of shiftly feather weights, will step four rounds. Bob Bracken meets George Bender and Gene Frey will mix it with Joe Wilson.

KETCHELL OUTPOINTS LARSON

SASKATON, Sask., Dec. 10.—Steve Ketchell of Chicago outpointed "Chuck" Larson of St. Louis in a three 15 round battle here last night. Although no decision was given, Ketchell is the superior man, as he is the popular decision. Ketchell's manager, Larry Lightstein, challenged "Fighting Dick" Hylan of San Francisco to meet Ketchell, 135 pounds, winner take all.

PROFESSIONALISM SCRAPING SHOCKS AT LETIC WORLD

Local Branch of A. A. U. Hot on Trail of Players in Interclub Rugby Contest

By WILLIAM UNMACK

Under what conditions does an athlete become a professional and forfeit his amateur status? There are many, and Charlie Austin of the Olympic club and Berkeley Y. M. C. A. has forfeited his standing in the amateur ranks by taking part in the Rugby football game between the Olympic and Barbarian clubs, when acknowledged professional athletes played both with and against him.

PERMANENTLY DEBARRED

Austin has played with the Olympic club football team for the last two years, and also plays guard on the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. basketball team. He played in the game against the Stockton All Star team Saturday at Stockton and was mainly instrumental in their defeat. While the Pacific association has no jurisdiction over football or basketball, it does control basketball, and once Austin played with the professionals on the Olympic club team that permanently debarred him from participating in games under the control of the amateur club does not stop the President Elliott and Secretary Hauser of the Pacific Athletic association both said yesterday that the case would be brought before the local registration committee at its next meeting, and action taken.

HANDLING WITHOUT GLOVES

"I intend to handle such cases without gloves," said Elliott. "There has been too much of this professional element brought into the amateur ranks, and it is about time it was put a stop to. If the California Rugby union, which, by the way, professes to be an amateur body, does not stop this debauching of amateurs then we will not stand behind any men who play with professional football teams, and then desire to compete in amateur games under our jurisdiction. We are an amateur organization and stand for the highest principles of amateurism. I do not know the full circumstances in the Austin case at present, but I will instruct the registration committee to make a full investigation and act at once." This question of professional football coaches and professional baseball men playing side by side with regular amateurs in the ranks of the Olympic and Barbarian clubs was opened up last year by this paper. At that time the football fans acknowledged that professionals were playing with both these teams, and there was no way to stop them. It was said that at some time or other the amateur organization would come down on these clubs and would take action against men playing on the football teams. It has taken more than a year for the local branch of the Amateur Athletic union to weaken to the facts, and now according to Elliott, the offenders are going to be "handled without gloves."

AUSTIN NOT TO BLAME

It seems rather hard that such a clean amateur, both in spirit and in practice, as Charlie Austin should be the one to be put on the list, and it is a case where the club he plays for is directly responsible for his plight. Both the Olympic and Barbarian clubs belong to the Pacific association, yet they transgress on the amateur laws every football season. Such clubs, and the Olympic in particular, should be the first to set an example so far as amateurism is concerned. It has always been the proud boast of the Olympic club that it adheres to amateur sport and has nothing to do with promoting professional sports, yet here is a case where one of the youngest members of the club, at heart a true amateur, has to suffer through the indiscretion of those responsible for the organization of its teams.

AFTER ALL THE REST

Professional coaches should not be allowed to participate in future club games or play on amateur teams. Some of the coaches are honest enough about their positions and have admitted that they are paid for their services, but like to play for their clubs for exercise and pleasure. Playing with club teams is of no pecuniary benefit to these men, though the fact that they have received money for coaching deprives them from the society of the ill white amateur, unless they desire to play and jeopardize the standing of the men with and against whom they play. It is not the amateur clubs, the Olympic and Barbarian clubs have tainted with the brand of professionalism. The officials of the amateur union are hot on the trail of over men who played in that game. Once any of these men try to participate in any basketball, track or field meets, or what not, under the auspices of the A. A. U. they will be put on the "black book."

Star of Sea Outshone by Sacred Heart

The unlimited team of Star of the Sea hit off more than it could chew yesterday when it tackled the 130 pound team of Sacred Heart college. The C. E. A. L team put up a stubborn fight, but the collegians won with the tally 20 to 19. The teams lined up as follows: Sacred Heart Position Star of Sea. Connolly Forward Negro, Kevin Flaherty Forward Maloney Barry Center Conway Welch Center R. Conway Robinson Guard Colton Umpfer Guard Substitutes Coleman

The Latest Mode of Elevating Athletics

OAKLAND, Dec. 10.—Roof garden sports may be added to the athletic events of the Young Men's Christian association soon. The idea is to have two handball courts on the roof. The courts will be built after the addition of the two new stories, which shortly will be put on the building at Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue. A canvas is being made up among the athletes of the association to determine whether the sport is popular. The idea is being enthusiastically received.

OLYMPIC CLUB SETTLES DATE FOR INDOOR MEET

All Registered Amateurs Are Eligible to Contest January 10

The Olympic club yesterday announced that the annual indoor meet of the club would be held at the Auditorium Friday, January 10, and that all events would be open to all registered amateur athletes. The meet will be the first big indoor competition of the annual indoor season, and will bring out all the shining lights of the local track and field "400." Besides the regular program of events the club will make application to the Pacific association for a share of the regular indoor championship events which will be given to each club holding indoor meets. These special events awarded by the Pacific association will carry with them the championship title. The regular program will include the 16 pound shot put, but other odd weights, possibly the 18 and 21, will be added to give Ralph Rose an opportunity to establish new world's records. Rose is confident he can add a few more inches to the existing records, and as they are now both held by Pat McDonald of New York, he is anxious to regain possession of them. The program as at present arranged will be as follows: 60 yard high hurdles, 75 yard hurdles, 75 yard dash, 200 yard run, 400 yard run, 800 yard run, 2,000 yard run, high jump, shot put, three standing jumps and open relay. Entries for all events will close January 6.

Hendrix, Pittsburg, Leads National Twirlers

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Hendrix of Pittsburg, with 24 games won and 9 lost, leads the National league pitchers for the season of 1912, as shown by the official pitching records, made public today. His percentage of victories is .727, and only five points behind comes Chicago's Chicago, who won 25 and lost 10 games. Five of the first nine men are members of the pennant winning Giants. Tesreau, Marquard and Ames, a New York trio, stand third, fourth and fifth respectively. After Richie and Lufeld, Chicagoans, next in order, come another Giant pair, Mathewson and Crandall. "Matty" standing eighth, with 12 games lost to 25 won, and a percentage of .557. Rucker, Brooklyn's left handed star, pitched the greatest number of shutouts, six, with Stiggs of Cincinnati and O'Toole of Pittsburg next, each having five whitewashes to his credit. Rucker figures high in the standings in another table, which Secretary Heydler has prepared, showing the standing of boxmen according to the average of runs earned off their pitching. The Brooklyn left hander is third on this list, with an average of 2.20 runs per game, only Tesreau with 1.96, and Mathewson, with 2.12 runs per game topping him. Philadelphia struck out 185 men, the record number for the season.

Fraser's Protest Game Won by Rai-Nuts

Captain Bart Burke of the Fraser Field team has protested last Sunday's game, which was won by the Rai-Nut team, at Recreation park. It seems that Marty Murphy went in to pitch for the Rai-Nuts in the ninth inning when his club was one run in the lead. It is claimed that Murphy committed frequent balks while he was in the box, and that protests were made to Umpire Sullivan, but that he took no cognizance of them. Burke has filed his protests, and claims to have evidence that Murphy made numerous balks, and declares that he will play for the team working on the bases, was of the opinion that Pitcher Murphy's delivery was illegal. The matter has been put up to President Prendergast of the City league, and he has it under consideration. A ruling is expected within a few days.

Basket Season Opens at Santa Clara

Special Dispatch to The Call UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Dec. 10.—The basket ball season will be ushered in here tomorrow night, when the Santa Clarans meet the speedy Bon Durre quintet. The visitors have the advantage of a team of the League of the Cross Cadets and last year they were one of the few to take Santa Clara's measure. The opponents will line up as follows: Santa Clara Positions Bon Durre. Concession Guard McCullough McNeill Guard "Dunnell" Voight Center Maher Monson Forward Moriarty Abrams Forward Merrill Heibiger Substitute Coleman

Coach Schaeffer Given a Fine Sparkler

BERKELEY, Dec. 10.—Coach "Jimmie" Schaeffer was presented with a diamond scarf pin by the associated students of the University of California. This action was taken at a special meeting of the executive committee of that body and is given as a mark of appreciation of the work of Schaeffer during the season just closed.

Laura Herron Stanford's Tennis Champion

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 10.—Miss Laura Herron, a junior student registered from Palo Alto, is the women's singles tennis champion by reason of her victory over Miss Madeleine Turner of San Francisco in the final match of the tournament, score 6-2, 6-3.

Morris Scores Knockout

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 10.—Carl Morris of Chattanooga knocked out Bob Williams of New York in the third round of a fight scheduled to go eight rounds here tonight. The third round lasted only 20 seconds. Flynn, who had scored Williams for the count, Williams was knocked down a half dozen times.

Pigskin Star Named on Hymn Book Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 10.—Having retired from the football season with laurels, Storer, the speedy Harvard tackle who swooped down on Wheeler's fumble punt in the recent Yale game, and then dashed across the goal line for the first touchdown Harvard had scored on Yale for 11 years is to add new honors to his list. Harvard is to revise its college hymnal, and Storer has been selected to lead the literary team in that difficult work.

Rivers May Box Brock at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—An offer which practically conceded the demands for a match here between Joe Rivers, the Pacific coast lightweight, and Phil Brock of Cleveland was wired Elverson's manager last night by Max Hinkel, manager of a local boxing club. Refusing two previous offers, Rivers' manager demanded a \$8,000 guarantee for his share in a 12 round bout. Hinkel wired an offer for that amount, accepted

ing their terms for a match here January 7 or 8, if Brock could weigh in at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

This is the largest purse ever offered a boxer for a match here.