

BIG LEAGUE FIGHT IS STILL ON

HEYDER SAID JOHNSON IS GAINING TO BE LYING FOR FIGHTERS EVERY DAY LOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—That John Heyder is not permanently eliminated from the National league presidential race is the general opinion here today, and it is stated by many well informed baseball men that the nomination of Robert W. Brown, instead of Heyder, in opposition to John M. Ward, was merely a clever move to show on which side of the fence Stanley Robinson of St. Louis stood.

As the deadlock now stands, Chicago, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia are lined up for Ward, while Boston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis are for Brown. Dovey, Dreyfuss and Garry Herrmann are known to be strong Heyder men, with Robinson doubtful, but strongly anti-Ward. The managers will hold another session today, and it is hinted that both the Ward and Heyder factions have some tricks up their sleeves.

The now famous case of attempted bribery of the umpires that erupted at the New York-Chicago play-off of 1904 will be re-opened today, as new evidence has been brought forward.

BY TIP WRIGHT,
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—I have been doing a lot of jumping about the country of late, and in almost every city I visited, the Jeffries show had been ahead of me. In some places both Jeffries and Jack Johnson had appeared.

And it will probably seem as strange to you as it did to me to learn that sentiment concerning the outcome of the big fight has completely changed in the last three months.

About the time Jeffries went to Carlsbad to begin his conditioning, nine men out of ten would, if asked their opinion of the fight, answer, "Why, Jeff'll knock his blooming head off in five rounds."

But they've stopped talking that way. The impression has gotten ground that Jack Johnson is a sure enough scrapper, and that if he does win, Jeffries will have to travel like a copper getting away from a scene of trouble.

I'm not giving you this as my opinion, because I have already voiced my sentiments, and it's going to take more than a loose conversation and the Johnson-Ketchel pictures to make me change my mind. But what I tell you is what a lot of wise

guys, who have been following the fighters for years—some of them fighters and wrestlers—have to say after seeing the men and the pictures.

One man, who has been a fighter and who now handles fighters, declared with all sincerity that Jeffries weighed 340 pounds if he weighed a pound when he saw him in Indianapolis.

"I don't believe Jeffries is going to fight," said this man. "He can afford to lose the \$5,000 he's depositing to get the money he is getting now four-flushing around the country. If they do fight, I'm on Johnson. Jeffries can't get right. If he could show the form he did against Fitzsimmons, I'd bet my leg on him."

On the other hand, the pictures of Johnson and Ketchel and Johnson's work on the present little trip have opened the eyes of the public to the fact that the big smoke is a far better man than 99 out of every 100 have given him credit for.

Johnson has shown everyone that he has a marvelous left hand and is a splendid defensive boxer, while the fact that he does carry a wallop in his right hand is proven conclusively by the pictures of his battle with Ketchel.



REDINGTON'S COLUMN

CONGRATULATIONS to the University of Washington. And the reason? Because it has secured the services of Gilmour Dobie to coach the 1910 football team.

Dobie has signed up for another season, which means that the football squad will have the benefit of his ability, not only for the three months called for by the letter of his contract, but practically the entire year, for Dobie is one of those hard workers who is after results and who doesn't grudge his own time and energy to achieve them.

The elongated gridiron instructor will leave for California Saturday to spend the holidays with his people, but he will be back here tomorrow at the first of the new year, and from then until it is time to don suits again he will have a general eye on the pre-season training of the men who will make up the purple and gold football machine for next year.

Gilmour Dobie is something of a football prodigy, and for the eight years that he has been out of the game as a player he has instilled a lot of his own fighting spirit into football teams, first as assistant coach at the University of Minnesota, then as head coach at North Dakota Agricultural college, and finally at Washington. Dobie has turned out winning teams for Washington both years that he has had charge of gridiron affairs, and there is every reason to believe that with the greater part of this year's machine in harness next season he will again land the varsity on top of the conference heap.

On the eve of his departure for California, Dobie has contributed a red-hot football story to The Star's series of exciting personal fact that he does carry a wallop in his right hand is proven conclusively by the pictures of his battle with Ketchel.

The boxing game is feeling a big boom in Seattle just at the present time, and the half dozen athletic clubs in and around the city are all doing a rushing business. These club smokers are pretty far removed from the real thing, but at least they give ambitious amateurs a chance to swap punches and try out their own ability and that of their opponents. They're a game lot, are these four-round boys, and they take a lot more punishment for the fun of the thing and to give the ringsters a good time than many a pro puts up with when he is paid real money to perform.

Inter-club meetings are a good thing for the sport and the more we have the better for everyone connected with the game. Good-natured rivalry is the thing, and it's a whole lot more fun to see strangers representing different organizations in the ring than to see clubmates go at it hammer and tongs.

The Danish Athletic club and the Swedish Athletic association will hook up in friendly competition Saturday night. I respectfully suggest the name of Dr. Frederick A. Cook for referee. When he makes a decision he can submit his proofs to the University of Copenhagen, and what the pros there say goes.

Vancouver promoters are after Lew Powell with a view to matching him against Rod Stander or Billy Lauder. The latter might have a chance against the fast San Franciscan, but Stander can hardly expect to make things hot for him. Just because "Wildcat" Wolgast handed Powell a few it's no sign that he has been tamed sufficiently for the second-raters to handle with or without gloves.

The American colony of pugilists in dear old Paris (pronounced Parle by all Irish, Dutch and coon fighters who wish to show class across the pond) will shortly welcome a new arrival in Billy Papko. Billy ought to be able to pick up a little easy money over there, and now the French have been educated out of the sort of footwork that lands on the shins, the game should be good this winter.

MANAGERS FOR BROADWAY HIGH ZBYSKO CAN'T THROW ORDEMAN

At the election of managers at the Broadway high school yesterday afternoon, Grover Burke, captain-elect of next year's football team, was unanimously chosen to manage basketball, and Frank Pritchard was named as manager of next year's football team. Tom Tyrer was now the French have been educated out of the sort of footwork that lands on the shins, the game should be good this winter.

Grover Burke has an athletic record as long as your arm, and is now establishing a record at a Broadway school as a speaker and debater. All who know him predict the best basketball season at the Broadway school in years.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Dorando, the Italian Marathon runner, today accepted the challenge issued by Johnny Hayes, the American who defeated him in the Olympic games in this city, and the pair will meet at San Francisco on January 16.

ATELL LIKED BY THE TALENT

(By United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Monte Atell of San Francisco and Danny Webster of Los Angeles are ready and fit for their 20-round battle at the Dreamland pavilion tonight. Each little man is positive in his assertion that there will be but one rightful claimant for the bantam championship on the Pacific coast after the fight.

Atell, notwithstanding Webster's hair line newspaper decision, won over a 10-round route in Los Angeles three months ago, has been made a 10 to 7 favorite. A goodly roll of Los Angeles money has been risked on the southern California lad, however and rumor has it that another eleven-hour stake will be carried to the ring by Webster's admirers to wager on their favorite.

ENGLISH RUGBY PLAYERS ASKED

(By United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Members of the California Rugby football union will meet this evening to discuss plans whereby a combined Rugby team, chosen from Oxford and Cambridge universities of England, may be brought to the United States next fall to meet the champion University of California and the Stanford university fifteens.

GRANEY HINTS AT DARK DOINGS

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—After giving utterance to vague hints that the Jeffries-Johnson fight never would take place, Eddie Grane, one of the unassuming bidders for the mill, today is en route to his home in San Francisco. From his room in the Astor hotel, where he was confined for several days because of a slight indisposition, the California blacksmith yesterday smiled at the disturbances that are reported to have invaded the camp of the successful promoters, and told his friends that he is satisfied that he did not secure the mill. He refused to make public his reasons for believing that the fight never would be pulled off.

DANES AND SWEDS SLUG EACH OTHER

The Danish Athletic club has arranged to hold a competitive smoker with the Swedish Athletic association in the Washington hall, 14th av. and E. Fir st., Saturday evening, December 18.

There will be several wrestling and boxing bouts, and also some ring and bar exercises. The boys have been training hard for some time for this smoker, and the spectators are promised some excellent sport during the evening. After the athletic display the committee has arranged to have a social time.

YOST PULLED OFF YEAR'S BEST PLAY

(By United Press.)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 17.—"What was the greatest play on the gridiron this season?" repeated "Hurry Up" Yost, and after a instant's hesitation he continued: "The play that took the ball to Pennsylvania's five-yard line just before our first touchdown was the best executed play I saw. It was a great play, splendidly carried out, each man doing his part in making the move perfect."

And this is the play that the greatest coach of them all pronounced the best. It was a forward pass, yet the man who received the ball did not advance beyond the line of scrimmage until the oval was in his arms. It was a Yost trick, introducing a new formation, and proving that the Michigan master is "there" under the new rules, despite the cry to the contrary.

Michigan took the ball from Bradock's fumble and pounced the tackles until the ball rested on the Quakers' 20-yard line. When the Penn players saw Wasmund and Alderice drop far back, the former resting upon one knee, they formed for a place kick.

Magidsohn played up toward the line, back of the right wing, and Clark took his position back of Casey, apparently ready to block any red and blue players who might drift through the defense.

But when Smith snapped the ball, Wasmund didn't place it for a kick. He scrambled to his feet and ran backward and to the left. Back of him ran Alderice, Clark shifting with them. It looked like a run around the Quaker left end. Miller and Magidsohn started around the right end as though to fall into the interference.

A Triple Pass.
When the Penn team began working through the forward line and tossed the ball to Alderice and began spilling Quakers who threatened the Michigan backs. As the ball was passed for the second time, Magidsohn and Miller wheeled, the former running to where Miller had been stationed before the ball was put into play. Miller blocking for him. When Magidsohn approached the line of scrimmage he turned and took Alderice's pass.

Eastern critics declare it the most beautiful pass ever executed on Franklin field. The entire Pennsylvania eleven had been drawn to the left, and Magidsohn had 10 yards in which to hustle for the goal.

The play was a three-fold trick. In the first place, it looked like a place kick; secondly it looked like an end run, and again the Quakers believed it would be a forward pass over their own right wing.

They were led to believe this because there were no Michigan men beyond the line of scrimmage at any point to the right of where the ball had been put into play.

His Magidsohn advanced beyond the line of scrimmage he would have attracted attention, but not a Penn player dreamed. Michigan would juggle the ball back and forth behind the line, finally resorting to a dash down the side lines, as was the case.

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