

TEDDY ROOSEVELT WINS PRIZE FIGHT

Kid Howard, in First Weekly Story, Tells How the Colonel Helped Whip Joe Choynski

By Kid Howard.
(Howard Carr.)

COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT never claimed to be a heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, but he won that title once—not for himself.

Roosevelt made a champion out of Peter Maher and beat Joe Choynski.

It was when Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York during the Horton law days, and there was scarcely a fight of importance he did not attend, and when Maher and Choynski were matched in 1896 Col. Roosevelt and I sat together to watch the fight. He didn't know it—but I was there in the box with him and saw him whip Choynski, the toughest luck fighter in the history of the ring.

In that particular year "Teddy" was ripping up the "department" from end to end. No erring or grafting "copper" was safe, for none knew at what time Roosevelt would "can" him.

Peter Maher, the pride of Ireland, was billed to meet Joe Choynski in a 20-round bout at the Broadway Sporting club. Not only was "Panther," as he was familiarly called, a great card, but it was figured that

he had an excellent chance of becoming the world's champion.

Nasty stories of the crookedness of the affair had got to the colonel's ears during the day, and he was asked several times if he was going to allow the contest to take place. To these questions Roosevelt replied, "I shall be at the ringside myself and I can easily tell when two men are not trying honestly when they have gloves on their hands."

Also it was that on that eventful night the writer, then a young reporter, had a chance to study the great statesman.

As a second in the main preliminary bout, I had an opportunity of getting in the ring. When the last round was over, instead of going on through to the dressing room I slipped into a vacant box on the right hand side of the ring and breathlessly awaited the coming of the big men.

I had just settled comfortably in a corner of the box when there was a stir and a murmur from the big crowd and an usher said:

"This way, gentlemen," and at the same time yanked me by the ear out of the box.

"Here, son, you just stay where you are," said the colonel to me, and the usher let go of my ear.

The colonel's interest was keenly awakened as the fighters climbed through the ropes.

Choynski went the ring and both men stepped briskly to the center of the ring.

The colonel had snugly encoined himself and was interestedly eyeing both fighters.

The third and fourth rounds were terribly hard fought and several times Choynski had Maher on the verge of a knockout. But every time the Irishman was apparently "all in," he would let go with his terrible right and slow up Choynski.

It was in the fifth round that the colonel's part came.

Scarcely 30 seconds were left of the round when Choynski shot a smashing left hook on the square chin of the Irishman. Joe followed the punch with a terrific right flush on the ear and Maher sank to the floor. Slowly the referee began to toll off the seconds that would mean defeat and oblivion to the representative of Ireland.

The blue eyes of Maher were

half closed and glassy as he lay prone on the canvas. Choynski stood over him with a half smile and through his bloody lips the white of his clenched teeth could be seen.

The referee called "nine" and in another second Maher would have been counted out—had he not the bell and for the time being Peter was saved.

As Maher's seconds dragged his prostrate form to his corner a captain of police was seen climbing up the little steps in the Irishman's corner. Roosevelt saw quicker than any man in the arena.

"Where are you going," he demanded in tones of authority. The captain turned and saluted his superior.

"I am going to stop this bout," said the official.

"You are going to do nothing of the sort," exclaimed Roosevelt. Just then the bell rang and Maher was pushed from his corner fully recuperated and as fresh as ever.

Bang, crash, went two hard fists against the body and jaw of Choynski. Suddenly, in a fierce mix-up over near the colonel's box, Maher shot a right hand punch straight on the long jaw of the Cal-

ifornian. Joe fell forward with his head on Peter's chest.

Peter stepped back, measured Choynski at arms length and with all the strength in his body let go with his famous right hand wallop. The blow landed flush on Choynski's chin point. His knees went from under him, the blonde-topped head went forward and he fell a limp mass at the feet of Maher before Roosevelt's very eyes, an unconscious and beaten fighter.

"You see," said the colonel to his pale-faced and nervous friend as they both prepared to leave the club house, "a man is never beaten until he's counted out," which has been unquestionably proven in the colonel's strenuous existence.

By Appointment to His Royal Highness, The American Gentleman.



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CLERK:—Dollar a box, sir.
CUSTOMER:—DOLLAR A BOX? I thought they were 10 Cents for 10.
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CUSTOMER:—Let's try these wonderful "London Life." By Jove! they taste like a dollar a box!
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SEATTLE NOW ALMOST SURE TO GET COAST

Monday there appeared a story in The Star, in which the baseball situation in the Northwest, dealing with the recent changes, was commented upon regarding the possible inclusion of Seattle in the Pacific Coast league within the next two years. Close upon the heels of that article comes a dispatch from San Francisco today which sheds further light upon late developments.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Persistent rumors that the Pacific Coast league magnates have agreed upon a plan for enlarging the league to an eight-club circuit were circulated here today.

The plan, it was said, provides for the installation of another club at San Francisco and one at Seattle.

Arguments have been advanced that the million or more people around San Francisco bay would support three clubs as easily as two, thus giving San Francisco continuous baseball, at the same time permitting the Oakland club to play all its home games in Oakland, a condition that the Oakland fans have long desired.

No date, it was said, has been fixed for the prospective change, but it is predicted that the move would be made within two years.

CRACKS GET IN IT

NEW YORK, July 29.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, Thomas Bunday and Karl H. Behr, drew in the singles of the New York state tennis tournament for today's matches. All are members of the Davis cup team.

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He'd Better Jump

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Long Golf Match

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Wanted--Referee

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BASEBALL
Tomorrow at 3:00
VANCOUVER VS. SEATTLE
Admission 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Take Fourth Ave. Cars

LOCAL PARLOR TO BRING STAR CUEIST HERE

Brown & Hulon, of local billiard parlors, are seeking to have Seattle enfranchised in the Champion Billiard Players' league, a circuit in which the world's most prominent cue wielders will play. Whether or not the local parlors will be successful depends entirely upon the decision of the league directors relative to an extension to the Pacific Coast.

The new league has already developed into something far more pretentious than its organizers had hoped for. The players who have agreed to participate are, Willie Hoppe, George Slosson, George Sutton, Calvin Demarest, Koji Yamada, Jake Scheffer, Harry Kline, Albert Cutler, Ora Morgenstern and Burton Mank.

At eight different cities championship matches will be played, and the many cities that are seeking a franchise in the circuit are bidding keenly for these matches also. Brown & Hulon have spoken for one of the title tournaments.

On account of its novelty and spectacular possibility the new-style game of 14:1 ball-line has been decided upon.

The league season begins Oct. 1.

Stealing a March

The Celtic soccer team is stealing a march on the other teams enfranchised in the Northwestern Soccer league. A meeting will be held Thursday night at the National pool hall to prepare a team.

We'll Go 50-50

DETROIT, July 29.—Dick McMahon took his second \$5,000 stake of the year here Tuesday when he drove King Cochman to a victory in the 2:13 class for the Chamber of Commerce purse.

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VEAN GREGG TRADED; HE'LL CELEBRATE

Veau Gregg, the lanky outpaw who served twisters to batters in the Northwestern league a few years back, and who has since occupied the stellar role on the Cleveland Naps' pitching staff, is the happiest man in baseball today. Gregg has been traded to the Boston Red Sox for Pitchers A. Rankin Johnson, Coumbe, and Ben Egan, the catcher.

Ever since Gregg's first season with the Naps it has been known that he despised the team, and right along has done his utmost to have the Naps turn him over to one of the other clubs.

The Cleveland Naps are one of the most listless aggregations of ball players in the country, and for this Gregg sought to pitch elsewhere. Gregg is a hard and willing worker, and the harmony ceased when his teammates loaded along.

Gregg hasn't been pitching up to his standard this season. It is quite evident the environments affected his work. But now watch his smoke.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Seattle	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	Ballard	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Killing, rf.	5 0 2 3 0 1	Coltrin, ss.	4 0 0 1 4 1
Raymond, cf.	4 0 1 2 0 0	Mulligan, cf.	4 0 0 5 0 0
*Sheslay, lf.	1 0 1 0 0 0	Melchior, rf.	4 0 1 1 0 0
Swain, if.	0 0 0 0 0 0	Lewis, if.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Huhn, 3b.	5 0 1 10 1 0	Guigan, 3b.	4 0 0 0 4 1
Cadman, c.	5 0 1 1 2 0	McKenna, 2b.	4 0 1 0 3 0
James, 2b.	5 0 1 1 2 0	Williams, 2b.	3 0 1 13 0 0
Perrine, 2b.	3 0 0 2 4 2	Frambach, p.	3 0 0 0 1 1
Cutler, 1b.	4 0 0 0 0 0	Johnson, p.	2 0 2 2 0 1
Fries, rf.	4 0 0 0 0 0	*Callahan, c.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Gilpe, p.	3 0 0 0 0 0	Totals	34 0 5 24 19 3
McCall, 1b.	3 0 0 0 0 0	Batted for Frambach in seventh.	
Duddy, 2b.	3 0 1 2 0 0	Tacoma	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
*Fullerton, c.	0 0 0 0 0 0	Dender, cf.	4 0 0 0 0
Totals	42 3 11 33 16 3	Neighborhood, rf.	3 0 1 4 0 0
Batted for Raymond in the tenth.		McMullin, 2b.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Batted for Perrine in the seventh.		Roosker, 2b.	3 2 0 0 1
Batted for Fries in the seventh.		Butler, ss.	4 1 2 3 2 2
Batted for James in the seventh.		Stevens, c.	4 0 2 0 0 1
Batted for Huhn in the seventh.		Johnson, if.	4 0 2 0 0
Batted for Fries in the seventh.		Stokke, 1b.	3 0 0 0 0 0
Batted for Gilpe in the seventh.		McGinnity, p.	3 0 0 0 1 0
Batted for Duddy in the seventh.		Totals	30 4 7 27 7 4
Batted for Fullerton in the seventh.		Two-base hit—Butler. Double plays—	
Batted for James in the seventh.		Tacoma 1, Ballard 4, runs and 8 hits	
Batted for Cutler in the seventh.		off Frambach in 6 innings; 6 runs, 2 hits	
Batted for Huhn in the seventh.		off Hansen in 5 innings. Bases on balls—	
Batted for Raymond in the seventh.		McGinnity 1, Frambach 2. Struck out—	
Batted for Sheslay in the seventh.		McGinnity 3, Frambach 2.	

IN OTHER LEAGUES

AMERICAN—Washington 7, St. Louis 4; Cleveland 4, Boston 3; Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2; Chicago 6, New York 2.

NATIONAL—All games postponed; rain.

FEDERAL—Chicago 7, Buffalo 1; Indianapolis 5, Baltimore 2; Pittsburgh 12, Kansas City 3.

COAST—Portland 4-3, Oakland 5-1; San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1; Sacramento 2, Venice 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	21	33	.467
Chicago	21	34	.573
St. Louis	20	32	.545
Cincinnati	19	35	.514
Cleveland	18	37	.486
Philadelphia	18	42	.476
Pittsburgh	17	45	.444
Brooklyn	16	47	.425
Baltimore	15	49	.410
Washington	14	51	.392
Detroit	14	52	.384
San Francisco	13	53	.375
St. Louis	12	55	.364
New York	11	57	.353
Cleveland	10	61	.344

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
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