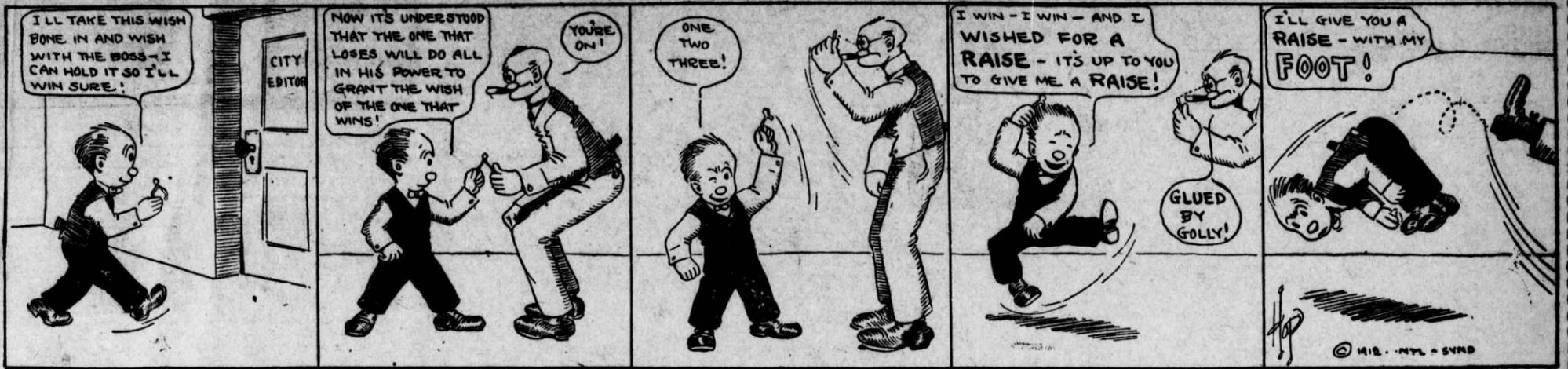


# SCOOP, the Cub Reporter

### Scoop Gets His Wish—Where Baby Got the Hair Brush.

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## By "HOP"



## WOLGAST FOULS TO SAVE HIMSELF FROM THE COUNT

### Ritchie Takes Title From Michigan Boy After Sixteen Furious Rounds at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Wobbling on leaden legs, his eyes glazed and his body reeling, Ad Wolgast, conqueror of Battling Nelson, fouled Willie Ritchie twice in the sixteenth round of their fight at Daly City yesterday. With the wave of Referee Jim Griffin's hand, which disqualified him, the lightweight championship of the world passed for the first time in Queensberry history into the keeping of a California boy. By his ring generalship, his courage and his splendid fighting ability, Ritchie won his honors in the championship division through round after round of toe-to-toe milling he earned clear title to the pugilistic crown he wears, with his waspish left to the face and his stinging right cross.

The unexpected end of the fight came after those at the ringside had noticed in the fifteenth round that Wolgast's strength was waning a mite. The boys faced each other in the sixteenth, Ritchie confidently carrying the millage to the now serving champion, from whose face the sneering smile had passed. As Wolgast was going away, Ritchie made him wince with a two-handed volley to the mid-section and then, quick as the bat of an eye, a crushing right shot out and caught the Cadillac fighter fairly on the jaw. He fell back on the ropes and sagged, pitching forward in another instant toward his corner. Ritchie crowded him and as he raised his head the San Franciscan repeated the right cross. Wolgast, the invincible, went sprawling.

#### Began the Count.

Official Timekeeper George Harting, who had been counting out champions for 37 years, began to toll off the seconds. At the count of four, Wolgast, his brain clouded, flung himself through sheer instinct at his antagonist. Ritchie, true to his agreement, had skipped across to the opposite side of the ring when his opponent went to the canvas. As Wolgast came at him, he rushed to meet him and the two exchanged blows. Wolgast was badly dazed but he covered so that Ritchie could not send in the finishing smash. Only 24 seconds remained of the life of the round. Ritchie, near his own corner, poised the deadly right cross again when Wolgast's left took him low. Billy Nolan, his manager leaped to the edge of the ring and shouted to Referee Griffin, and hundreds of voices raised the cry of "foul," "foul." Griffin rushed over and cautioned Wolgast. In another instant the left rip of the champion found the same sore spot. Ritchie tried to fight back, but he was plainly in distress.

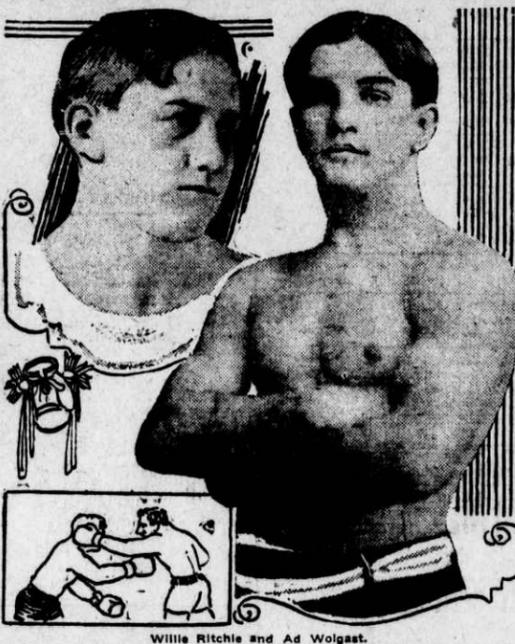
Griffin, without hesitating, rushed between the fighters, pushed Wolgast aside and raised Ritchie's hand in token of victory. The crowd at the ringside cheered him and hundreds rushed to shake the hand when he left the ring. Ritchie was taken to a bathroom and Wolgast went to his Ocean Beach training quarters immediately after the fight.

Wolgast had the better of seven of the rounds, four were even and the remaining were easily Ritchie's. In the first two the local had outboxed the champion; in the fourth he outboxed him, and in the tenth, which was really the turning point of the fight, he stood shoulder to shoulder with him and slugged to body and head. Wolgast had much of the milling and Tom Jones, his manager, increased the allowance of brandy that the champion took during each intermission.

All through the fight Ritchie blocked and ducked cleverly, but encountered the Wolgast left hand a few times that bruised his left eye and nearly closed it. In the fighting his right eye was slightly damaged, and his lip puffed a bit. But on the whole Wolgast's blows did little damage. Wolgast was seemingly lacking in condition. In the round before the finish his legs were so heavy he could hardly lift his feet from the mat, while Ritchie, fresh and breathing perfectly, danced around his puffing adversary.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## New and Old Lightweight Champions



Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast.

## ARMY AND NAVY READY FOR THEIR ANNUAL BATTLE

### The Football Season Will Close With Tomorrow's Game on Franklin Field—Society to Attend.

- Record of Army-Navy Games to Date.
- 1890—Navy, 24; Army, 0.
  - 1891—Army, 32; Navy, 16.
  - 1892—Navy, 12; Army, 4.
  - 1893—Navy, 6; Army, 4.
  - 1894—Army, 17; Navy, 5.
  - 1895—Navy, 11; Army, 7.
  - 1901—Army, 11; Navy, 5.
  - 1902—Army, 22; Navy, 8.
  - 1903—Army, 40; Navy, 5.
  - 1904—Army, 11; Navy, 0.
  - 1905—Army, 6; Navy, 6.
  - 1906—Navy, 10; Army, 0.
  - 1907—Navy, 6; Army, 0.
  - 1908—Army, 6; Navy, 4.
  - 1910—Navy, 3; Army, 0.
  - 1911—Navy, 3; Army, 0.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—The 1912 football season will close tomorrow afternoon with the annual battle between the West Point and Annapolis teams on Franklin Field. From a social standpoint the game eclipses all others. Washington society never fails to attend the game in force, while everybody who can get away from the war and navy and other departments in the national capital are to be found in the stands. The battalion of cadets from each academy will attend the game, together with a host of army and navy officers from all of the stations within a radius of 500 miles of Philadelphia.

The betting today about the hotels and other places where the visitors congregated shows the Army to be a favorite. The West Point team has played stronger eleven this season and therefore has had more experience than Annapolis. But the latter team possesses much good material and the naval contingent stood ready to cover the Army money about as rapidly as it was offered. The coaches this afternoon reported their respective teams in fine physical condition and confident.

Tomorrow's game will be played as (Continued on Page Eight)

## GILLIS TO MEET TOMMY DRISCOLL IN PRELIMINARY

### Fine Program Arranged by Mickey Morton for Night of the Belshaw-Carpenter Fight.

Three-round Gillis will be given a chance to meet faster company in the square ring, for Mickey Morton, the local promoter, is confident that the lightweight who annexes so many victories with ease is entitled to recognition and if he can turn the trick he will match him with Tommy Driscoll. Tommy is conceded to be one of the greatest boxers who has ever laced on the gloves here. The Gillis-Driscoll match as proposed is for the preliminaries in the Belshaw-Carpenter go, which Promoter Morton is now negotiating for.

It costs money to stage a mill in Boise with such men as Belshaw-Carpenter and Gillis-Driscoll, but Promoter Morton believes, that he has proven to fans that good cards can be secured if support is given and that the boxing game can be placed on a high level, for this has been his aim. He now proposes to go a step farther and adopt the rule that the afternoon of a boxing exhibition staged for that night each principal on the program shall be given a medical examination to prove conclusively that he is in condition to box.

"I have tried hard to make the game good and clean in Boise, and feel that I have done so," said Mickey Morton. "The contests I will put on this winter I aim to make first class in every respect."

"I also wish to state that in the future each contest will be pulled off promptly at the time stated. I propose to see that this is done in consideration for those who have purchased tickets and who should not be kept waiting. On several occasions I have delayed the program for the fans who arrived late, but if they arrive early I will do my part in seeing that the preliminaries go on, the first at the hour set and the second immediately afterwards, followed by the main-go without unnecessary delay."

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## GREAT SCORE IS PILED UP AGAINST TWIN FALLS HIGH

### Boise Had Everything Its Own Way in Final Game of Season—Remarkable Record Made.

- REMARKABLE RECORD OF BOISE HIGH SCHOOL
- Winners of the Intermountain interscholastic championship.
  - Winners of the southern Idaho interscholastic championship.
  - Winners of the southwestern Idaho interscholastic championship.
  - Finished the 1912 season undefeated. Piled up the largest score against an opponent of any high school in the northwest.
  - Won a grand total of 420 points while but 29 points all told were scored against it during the season.
  - Teams Played.
  - Defeated Payette Moose, 47 to 0.
  - Defeated Baker high, 44 to 0.
  - Defeated Nampa high, 61 to 0.
  - Defeated Caldwell high, 53 to 0.
  - Defeated Salt Lake high, 29 to 0.
  - Defeated Payette high, 47 to 0.
  - Defeated Weiser high, 26 to 0.
  - Defeated Twin Falls high, 113 to 6.

The Boise high school championship football team which now holds undisputed title to the championship of the Intermountain country, of the southwestern Idaho and the southern Idaho interscholastic leagues, closed its season yesterday at Cody field by slugging the Twin Falls high, champions of the southeastern Idaho interscholastic league, by the biggest score piled up in the northwest this season, 113 to 6, and thereby won the championship of the southern Idaho interscholastic league. No game ever seen in Boise before was so one-sided. Few defeats have been more demoralizing to gridiron formations or so crushing. Boise simply had a walkaway and there never was, at any stage of the exhibition, a chance for Twin Falls to win.

Coach Worthine's "Hurry Up" team outgeneraled, outplayed, outbacked Twin Falls. Boise gained 10 times as much yardage, sifted through the visitor's line with the greatest ease, swung around their ends for big gains and so cleverly executed the forward pass that Twin Falls lost hope early in the game.

It was the forward pass that did the work. Boise unquestionably has the pass down almost to perfection and is probably superior in this department of the game to any other high school team in the west. Few passes failed to gain and many of them were phenomenal for the long distance they covered, their execution and their reception by home players. If Coach Worthine drilled his line to hold, which he did, and had done nothing else but finish off the forward pass in perfect form, as he has done, it is doubtful if a team in the same class could defeat his wonderful aggregation of football players, far superior to most high school elevens.

Hope Soon Vanishes.

Few coaches have turned out as successful a team, for it is doubtful if any other high school in the west has such a good record back of it for the 1912 season. Worthine has been the "man behind" in all of the Boise high school eleven's work. Although he had won two championships prior to yesterday, he capped the climax by winning the third by a score unequalled by any other team, university, college or high school in the northwest.

Twin Falls had some hope of winning before the game started, but it vanished in the cool ozone after Boise got in action, a few minutes after play opened. It would have been a safe bet then and before either team had scored that Boise would at least pile up 50 (Continued on Page Eight)

## JOE RIVERS HAS ALL THE BEST OF SOUTHERN RIVAL

### Mandot's Championship Aspirations Are Given a Severe Jolt by the Young Mexican Lightweight.

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—Joe Mandot, the pride of the south, went down to defeat yesterday before the tigerish onslaughts of Joe Rivers of Los Angeles, over whom he had won an easy decision less than three months ago.

It was a clean cut victory for the Mexican who showed a remarkable reversal of form, exhibiting more speed and cleverness than heretofore in his career. It was nearly dark and the electric lights over the ring had been lighted when Referee Eytan hoisted Rivers' hand in token of victory at the close of the 20th round, but it was a needless formality. Only one decision was possible.

The fight was fast and grueling. Both boys threw caution to the winds at times and slugged fiercely in their desperate efforts to end the fight with a knockout, yet the nearest thing to a knockdown was scored by Rivers in the fifteenth round when he almost felled the Frenchman with a terrific onslaught of right and left swings to the jaw, followed by clinches in which he rammed both hands to the stomach with an occasional uppercut to the chin.

Mandot's Last Rally.

Mandot appeared to be almost out, but he rallied gamely and managed to obtain something like an even break in the next two rounds by slugging at close quarters with the Mexican who had cast aside all defensive efforts in an attempt to put the southerner down for the count.

Mandot's judgment of distance, however, was weakened by his desperation and he was thrown off his balance time after time by his wild swings.

All science was discarded in the last round. Standing close, they slugged rights and lefts to the head and fought fiercely head-to-head with honors about even for the round as the final gong clanged.

The "Rivers of Today" was a wholly different boxer from the boy who was so hopelessly outclassed by the New Orleans lightweight on Labor day. He fought a cool and hardy battle, and instead of covering on the attacks of the southerner he fought back hard. Throughout the fight Rivers sought to work in close, working right and left to the body against which Mandot's science was of little avail. Several times Referee Eytan was compelled to pry them apart and once Rivers hit the referee in breaking away. Neither of the boys was badly marked at the close of the fight.

Rivers immediately will challenge Willie Ritchie for a lightweight championship battle.

Summary of Rounds.

The first round showed that Rivers was not the same boy that fought Mandot on Labor day. He almost put the Frenchman through the ropes with a right to the jaw.

The second also was Rivers' round. They fought like wild cats in the third, Mandot doing the most damage.

The fourth round was Rivers' by a shade, he having drawn blood from Mandot's mouth.

The fifth was Rivers' round by a good margin. He bored in landing rights and lefts to the jaw.

In the sixth both fighters kept their distance, Mandot landing the greater number of blows. It was Mandot's round.

In the seventh Rivers missed a swing and fell but maintained the offensive. It was his round.

Following a tame eighth, the ninth was rough.

The tenth and eleventh rounds were fast and even.

Rivers had the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, all fiercely fought.

He had Mandot at the ropes when the fourteenth round ended.

Mandot trotted to his corner at the end of the fifteenth.

Mandot recuperated somewhat in the sixteenth and remained on the defensive in the seventeenth. Rivers hammered Mandot in the eighteenth.

Mandot took punishment gamely in the nineteenth and twentieth, but was outclassed.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

University of Pennsylvania, 7; Cornell, 2.	University of Colorado, 14; Oklahoma, 12.
Willamette, 30; Montana, 9.	Notre Dame, 69; Marquette, 0.
Utah, 7; Utah Agricultural, 7.	University of Idaho, 13; Whitman, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 33; University of Wyoming, 0.	South Dakota, 48; Creighton, 0.
Denver university, 20; Colorado col-	University of Arizona, 22; University of New Mexico, 8.

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