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RITCHIE GETS DECISION OVER CROSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Willie Ritchie, world's lightweight champion, still retains his title today by virtue of his defeat of Leach Cross of New York last night after ten rounds of fighting. Ritchie was master throughout the contest with the exception of the first round, which looked even and the eighth in which Leach had a decided advantage. In the third round Ritchie floored the New York boy twice, each time for the count of nine. The first knockdown occurred in the early part of the round when Ritchie landed a smash on the jaw. When Cross got up he made a rush toward the champion but was met with another stiff right. Cross, full of fight, got up, and landed a stiff uppercut which almost raised Ritchie off his feet. Cross became popular with the spectators by his aggressive methods. In the eighth he showed good advantage when he wearied the champion with stiff rights and lefts. Ritchie did not seem to display the class that usual lightweight champions show, according to New Yorkers today. The men weighed in at 135 at 9 o'clock.

TYLER LEADING TENNIS PLAYER

President Joe Tyler of the Northwestern Pacific International Lawn Tennis association has been ranked as the leading player for the season of 1913, in the singles. In the doubles he holds the honors jointly with Phil Brant of Spokane. T. C. Fulton of Victoria ranked second in the singles, and Evans and Milne of Vancouver second in the doubles.

POWER BOAT MEN MEET SATURDAY

B. F. Jacobs and H. F. Norris of this city will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific International Power Boat association in Seattle Saturday morning as delegates.

Washington Wins

The Washington team composed of six graders yesterday beat the Grant soccer team by the score of 3 to 0.

Meeting Today

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—The National Association of Professional Ball clubs is in session here today.

SAVED HIS FOOT

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WILL POWER MADE PUNY BOY WORLD'S CHAMPION



RITCHIE AS HE LOOKS TODAY.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—When Willie Ritchie of 10 or 12 years ago, a skinny little runt with a chicken breast, determined to clothe his bones with those lightning-quick muscles which were to get him the lightweight championship of the world, his associates in the old San Francisco Mission district jeered him unmercifully. "Skinny little runts had no business with big ambitions. They ought to be content to get through life at all. So his neighbors thought. To swallow their taunts and yet keep on plugging with not a single encouragement was one of Willie Ritchie's hardest battles, more monotonous than any he ever fought in the ring, says the champion today. The battles against vice, and dissipation, the things that pull the climber down and clog the good red blood of the boys who forge ahead—in all these he came out victor. It is a romance of obscure training camps and the big moments on the rosined mat which must appeal to every boy and man, because it is the story of the average boy's battle to win to the top. Ten years ago two ways opened up for Willie Ritchie, as they do for every boy. One to rowdiness, dissipation and failure—the gutter road;—

The other to big achievement through clean living and tireless ambition. Ritchie took the high road. "What I have achieved is due entirely to absolutely clean living. No smoking, no drinking, no dissipation of any sort. That is the way I prepared myself for the big chance in the prize ring, through innumerable preliminary battles with ailing weaknesses," says Ritchie. "And that is the way every boy must condition himself for his big chance, whether it is to be in the prize ring or in the business or professional world." A bronzed, lithe, eager boy—he is only 23—with pride and modesty mingling in his clear eyes; a compact web of rippling muscles where the chicken-breast used to protrude with humiliating distinctness; with clean-cut features; well groomed and debonaire; about as ferocious looking as a shepherd lad—that is a picture of the champion today. A winner, with every line of his body testifying to his clean living—the secret of his mastery. Boys and parents of boys who are at the "wild oats" age, if you want to read an inspiring romance of real, red-blooded life and achievement over heavy handicap, follow the story of the chicken-breasted kid who became a world's boxing champion, beginning in tomorrow's Times.

FRANKLIN HIGH NEXT OPPONENT OF STADIUM

Stadium High will meet the light Franklin eleven of Seattle Saturday, and is expected to win, but the Thanksgiving day game between the high school and Lincoln is expected to be a corker.

Stadiumites now assert the championship title lays between Everett and Tacoma, because Aberdeen has not met any of the strong teams that Tacoma or Everett faced, but it is hard to see how this claim can be substantiated, because football fans are willing to concede Aberdeen is the best team seen here this year.

ARMORY BOXERS CANNOT ENTER TOURNEY

Rumors of war have compelled the Tacoma troops of state militia to forego entering the Pacific coast boxing championships held in Portland this week, and devote their attention strictly to military training. This is lucky in a sense, as three of the five men the Armory would have entered are laid up with injuries.

FARMER WILL NOT CANCEL MATCH

Frank Farmer, who injured his wrist Saturday, has decided not to call off his match with Johnnie Moran, but will go on at the Moose smoker Thursday night.

YACHTERS HOLD ELECTION SOON

The election of officers will take place at the annual meeting of the Tacoma Yacht club to be held Friday night in the Commercial club rooms, and other business will be transacted.

These May Wrestle CENTRALIA, Nov. 11.—Fans here are trying to arrange a match between John Berg and Carl Nelson, wrestlers.

Giants Winners SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.—The Giants with Hearne in the box beat the White Sox yesterday by the score of 4 to 3.

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*Daily except Sunday.

WILL BE BIG NIGHT TONIGHT FOR THE CON LEAGUERS

The first national convention of the Conversational League (together with banquet) takes place at the Olympia cafe tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, and it is expected that thousands of late comers will have to be turned away. The business to be transacted and the program in store is as great a secret as that of how Lillian Russell keeps her good looks, but it will be nothing hatched. Walter Corcoran says it won't, and it won't, so that's all there is to it. According to report the decorating committee, composed of Joe McGinnis, Clint Hanley, Frank Leslie and Glen Mathews, has been batting .999 and scoring every inning. Among other matters that it is expected will come up, are probable applications by Seattle and Aberdeen for charters. Tonight the Greatest Conversationalist of them all, or the Hero who Hits the Highest Heights in Hyperbole, will be presented with the great "diamond" medal, valued at one million dollars.

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FAKE WRESTLING IS KILLING THE GAME

"Fake matches in professional wrestling have done more to discredit the game than anything that has been said or done," declared N. D. Moser, wrestling instructor at the Y. M. C. A., recently, in discussing the Doc Roller-Polly Grimm match that was nearly palmed off on the people of Seattle.

"Such matches like that Grimm-Roller frame-up have thrown the game into such disrepute that wrestling is the goat for all the fun the sporting humorists wish to poke at it. Fake grappling among the professionals killed the game in Tacoma. There are a dozen instances which might be named.

"It is so easy to stall in wrestling without the crowd knowing a thing about it. A couple of men can bluff around the ring for a

couple hours, doing nothing to secure a fall, yet making the cheering populace think they are viewing one of the greatest matches seen in ages. "People have finally tumbled to the fact that the grapplers have been tapping them for easy money and they do not flock to see a match any more. It is hard to get a dozen people to attend."

"The only clean wrestling nowadays is witnessed between amateurs. They wrestle for the love of the sport, not the almighty dollar. A contest between two amateur grapplers is always interesting, because they are each trying for a fall, and not to fake. But until the professional game is put on the same footing it will remain in disrepute, and people will stay away from the matches.

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