

MORAN WILL BATTLE JESS

Pittsburgher Who Put an End to Career of Jim Coffey Will Meet Champion Soon.

J. KILBANE MAY BE BARRED

By RINGSIDE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Frank Moran, the scorial-topped Nomad of the prize ring, will be Jess Willard's first opponent upon the heavyweight champion's return to the ring.

Moran, who is the original globe-trotter of the prize ring, having fought in some four continents, earned the right to battle Willard by his three-round knockout of Jim Coffey ten days ago.

Contrary to general opinion, Moran should give Willard a hard tussle. Moran is an old hand at the game, and his generalship cannot be matched by even the champion.

A concerted movement is afoot to bar Johnny Kilbane, the world's featherweight champion, from participating in a bout in this country for a period of three to six months.

Commissioners Are Lax. The various boxing commissions have been rather lax in their methods, and only on rare occasions have they suspended prominent boxers for even a brief period.

Decision bouts in this locality may soon become an actuality. Fred A. Welch, the new chairman of the State Athletic commission, which supervises boxing in the Empire state, has come out boldly for referee's decisions, and adds that if his influence can affect it New York will have decision bouts before the new year rolls in.

Appointment Delayed. At present the commission consists of only two men instead of the regular three required by law.

Welch firmly believes decisions will do away with a great deal of "stalling," the favorite pastime of leading ring lights.

Annual Meetings of Amateurs Will Be Held Shortly. The annual meeting of the Omaha Amateur Base Ball association which was postponed in September because the press of business of the intercity series which was being staged at that time prevented closing the records for the year, will be held within a week or two.

Huggins Makes Bad Guess on Dressen

After what his associate has told him of Leo Dressen, Manager Huggins is probably kicking himself for having released the lanky first baseman to the St. Paul American association team.

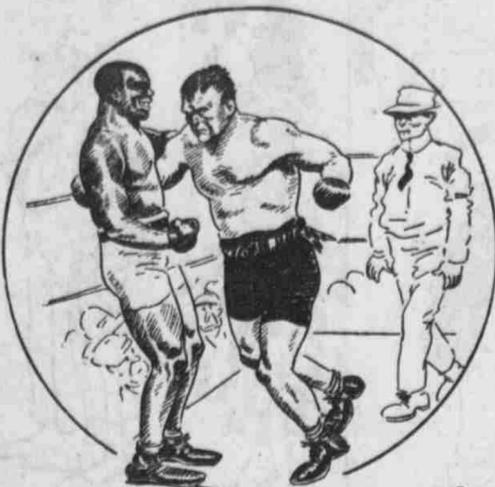
Shipper Race Horse Expert

Shipper Bill Schipke is soon to become a race horse man. A relative in Havana, Cuba, where the racing is good and the odds relative, owns a very profitable race track there.

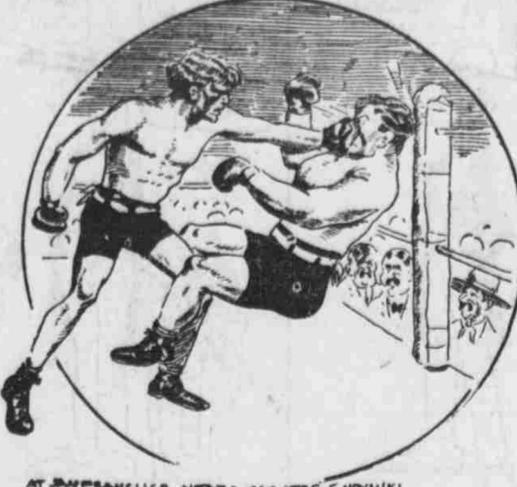
Brains in the Ring as Necessary as the Wallop

Drawn for The Bee by Tad

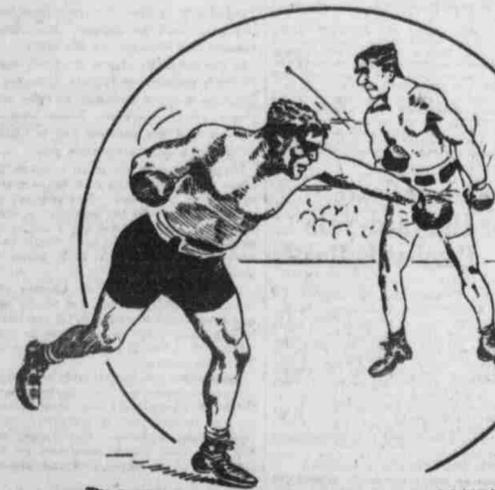
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AT RENO JACK JOHNSON LEANED AGAINST THE ROPES AND ALLOWED DEE TO PUNCH HIM IN THE STOMACH. JEFF WAS SERIOUS 'DO IT AGAIN' SAID JOHNSON AND JEFF WITHOUT THINKING PULLED HIS LEFT HAND AWAY BALK (IT LEFT HIM OPEN) JOHNSON IMMEDIATELY UPBROUGHT HIM ON THE CHIN—JEFF STAGGERED. IT WAS THIS PUNCH THAT STARTED JEFF TOWARD A JAPANESE PENALTY.



AT SAN FRANCISCO VEDERS AND TOE CHOVANIKI AGREED TO JUMP TOM SHARKEY IN 8 ROUNDS. HE COULDN'T HURT THE DECK FOR BUBBER FOR 5 ROUNDS. LATER HOWEVER HE'D BACK TOM UP CLOSE TO A WOODEN POST THEN LET FLY. TOM HEARD BUNTED THE POST. HE NEVER FIGURED THE FIGHT PLAN AND ALTHOUGH HE STAVED HE WAS BARELY BATTERED UP.



JIM CORBETT MADE A WONDERFUL FIGHT AGAINST THE YOUTHFUL GIANT JEFF JES AT CONEY ISLAND SIMPLY BECAUSE HE USED HIS NOBLE JEFF WAS TOO BIG TO JUMP WITH—SO JIM TRADED WALLEPS FOR HALF A MINUTE AT THE START OF EACH ROUND AND THEN WHEN JEFF WAS PLANTED AGAIN HE PUNCHED HIM—JEFF THINKING IT A NEW DOLLAR BECAME SWINGING LIKE A GATE.



LEIGH CRIST COULDN'T SOLVE K.O. BROWN'S GIBBER STILE SO IN THE 5TH ROUND HE TOOK ONE ON THE CHIN AND PLANNED GROOBY—BROWN THROTTING HIS MAN OUT. RUSHED IN WIDE OPEN—CRIST WOKED UP AND CAUGHT BROWN ON THE POINT OF THE CHIN—BROWN FLOPPED—THE BELL SAVED HIM.

BACKFIELD IS NECESSARY

Truly Great Foot Ball Team Must Have a Backfield with at Least One Exceptional Player.

VICTORIOUS TESTIFY TO THIS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—A star backfield is absolutely essential to the success of a foot ball eleven; a team without at least one wonderful player back of the line rarely gets a real ranking in the foot ball world.

Harvard was great in 1913 because it had Brinkley. It was great last year because it had Harwood and Mahan, and its claim to greatness this year is due largely to the fact that it still retains Mahan.

Chicago made a fine record last year because it had the chain-lightning Pete Russell back of the line. Minnesota's 1914 record was one to be proud of. It didn't have an all-star team, but it had Solon, "a whole foot ball team in himself," as fullback.

Pittsburgh last year finished with a poor record. If you'll recollect, Princeton didn't have a man in its regular backfield who was a star. That's the answer for Princeton's 1914 showing.

Pittsburgh last year had Fry, Williamson, Hastings and De Hart back of the line—a great quartet. And Pittsburgh lost only one game—13 to 19 to beating. This year Pittsburgh is making one of the loudest noises in the foot ball world. A star backfield, practically the same as last year, is the answer.

Dartmouth was very much in the limelight last year. Why? Because it had Hines, a wizard at quarterback, and Whitney, another wizard at halfback.

Washington and Jefferson in 1913 and 1914 amazed the foot ball world. Why? Because it had Spiegel, one of the greatest offensive halfbacks of a time, and Fleming, a wonder as a defensive back.

ONLY FOOT BALL PAYING OUT

Gridiron Game Has to Make Money to Carry the Rest of the Athletics.

ALL BUNCHED SHOW DEFICIT

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE. LINCOLN, Oct. 30.—(Special).—Foot ball is the only line of sport at the University of Nebraska which paid expenses during the last year, according to the annual statement of Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed, just issued.

Kansas was the big money-maker last year, the Huskers getting more money from the Jayhawk game than even that with the Michigan Aggies. Following is the receipts for the different games:

Southwestern \$55.00
Washburn 65.00
Kansas Aggies 1,200.00
Michigan Aggies 1,724.50
Ames Aggies 1,724.50
Morningside 234.00
Iowa University 1,299.80

The sale of season tickets netted the Husker authorities \$4,000, of which \$2,454.50, or 60 per cent, was set aside to the credit of foot ball. The balance of income from season tickets was credited to the different branches of sport on the following basis: Basket ball, 12 per cent; track, 20 per cent; wrestling, 4 per cent; minor sports, 4 per cent.

Additional revenue was gained from the rent of the Nebraska field to high school teams, the sale of old equipment and refund from transportation. The total receipts for the season were \$25,173, a net profit of \$3,520.02.

Basket ball came nearest to paying its own way, with receipts of \$1,673.71 and a deficit of but \$98.09. Track brought in \$1,299.80 during the season, with an expenditure of \$1,198.55. Wrestling receipts amounted to \$300.53, with \$271.51 expenses.

Minor sports netted the management but \$12.23, while the outlay was \$37.15. The deficits reported in all other branches of sport follow:

Basket ball \$100.00
Track 719.45
Wrestling 26.00
Minor sports 25.00

Grif Says He Can Train in Alaska and Be in Shape

Clarke Griffith, who can win more pennants in a hotel lobby than Jim Gilmore can kidnap ball players—likewise in a hotel lobby—busts into the foot ball season with an assertion so startling that he must be heard.

"I could train a ball team in Alaska and have it ready in a few weeks, for the cold has absolutely nothing to do with it. During last spring, we always have gotten away to a flying start because we had something on the other teams in the matter of condition. I have been well satisfied with Charlottesville, not because I am superstitious about that location, but because we have had good results after training there."

This is rank heresy. It may be true, if he could keep his players from catching cold after becoming overheated from exercise. But "Griff" shouldn't be encouraged in this sort of thing. He'll convert some magnates one of these days, and the traditional Dixie invasion in March will be put on the blink. That would plunge the country into another civil war.

TALE OF A HICK WHO SAW WORLD'S SERIES IN 1909

Out of the world's series come many good tales that are not narrated until after years. A Pittsburgh scribe had an up-country cousin as his press box guest in the Pirate-Detroit opener in 1909.

Cousin Jake was deeply interested in the view of Schenley park. When Fred Clarke hit the homer that led the game, Cousin Jake, above the wild cheers of 30,000 fans, shouted into his host's ear:

"Oh, look at that long train of cars in Schenley park. See them going around the curve!"

The scribe paid no heed, but scribbled and the multitudines cheered. Shaking his head by the elbow of his writing arm the boob yelled:

"Three engines on it! I'm just going to count those cars!"

"All right, you lobster, count 'em quietly," cried the irate scribe in desperation, "and I hope you count a million."

TACOMA FANS FORM BIG CITY HOT STOVE LEAGUE

The fans of Tacoma, Wash., have organized a hot stove association known as the American Night League. Periodic smokers are held at which the members impersonate the prominent characters of the circuit of which the Red Sox are champions.

DIXON WOULD FRAME MIX BETWEEN LIGHTWEIGHTS

Tommy Dixon is planning an event which should make a hit with local ring fans. Tommy is figuring on framing a mix between Otto Wallace, the Omaha youngster and Wolcott was afraid to tackle in Wisconsin, and Jimmy Drexel.

BILL SCHIPKE WILL SOON BE A RACE HORSE EXPERT

Shipper Bill Schipke is soon to become a race horse man. A relative in Havana, Cuba, where the racing is good and the odds relative, owns a very profitable race track there.

JESS NOT SO ANXIOUS TO ENTER RING NOW

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—In spite of the talk that Willard is ready to box ten rounds with one of his numerous challengers in this city during the coming winter, the champion said recently that he had decided to keep out of the ring until next March, and that he would then show a preference for New Orleans, where twenty-round bouts with decisions are legal.

Willard also stated that he would agree to box in the Crescent City for a guarantee of 50 per cent of the gate receipts. New Orleans has not been the scene of a heavyweight championship battle since Jim Corbett beat John L. Sullivan there in 1902 for a \$25,000 purse.

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The Hypodermic Needle

By FRED S. HUNTER

MINUTES OF THE ALLEGED WESTERN LEAGUE MEETING TO BE HELD IN CHI TODAY PER TIP O'NEILL'S CALL.

The meeting was called to order by President O'Neill. Those present: Mr. O'Neill.

Minutes of previous meeting read by President O'Neill. Moved by Mr. O'Neill and seconded by Mr. O'Neill, that minutes be accepted. Motion carried.

Old business. Moved by Mr. O'Neill that meeting of insurgent magnates in Omaha not be recognized. Second by Mr. O'Neill. For motion, Mr. O'Neill. Against motion, none. Motion carried.

New business. Moved by Mr. O'Neill that Norris L. O'Neill continue as the recognized president of the Western league. Seconded by Mr. O'Neill. For motion, Mr. O'Neill. Against motion, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Mr. O'Neill that President O'Neill continue to draw same salary. Seconded by Mr. O'Neill. For motion, Mr. O'Neill. Against motion, none. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn by Mr. O'Neill. Seconded by Mr. O'Neill. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Conversation on train en route Lincoln to Ames. First Nebraska Athlete—These here reporters in Omaha give me a pain.

Second Nebraska Athlete—You sure said something, they sure do. F. N. A.—Whaddya think 'o those guy, sayin' we oughta play better foot ball against them Notre Lam guys. I gotta notion to paste one of them Omaha reporters in the jaw.

S. N. A.—Yeh, and I gotta notion too, and if I hit one of them guys I'll sure knock 'im dead.

Add famous Omahans, Porter Charlton. YOU HAVE GOT TO HAND IT TO THE GOPHER, BOY. A few years ago it was Pickering of Minnesota that the Western conference found had used an assumed name and played summer base ball.

Tip O'Neill Calls Meeting, but Nobody Expects to Attend. A meeting of the Western league will be held in Chicago today. At least Norris L. O'Neill, who still insists he is president of the loop, says there will be a meeting and it is understood that Jack Holland of St. Joseph and Tom Fairweather of Des Moines will be on hand.

But the remainder of the Western magnates are likely to be otherwise occupied today. Pa Rourke will be absent. So will Ed Hanlon. So will Jimmy McGill. So will John Savage. So will Hugh Jones.

This latter quietest protests that a Western league meeting will be held. "O'Neill is not president of the Western league," says Rourke. "How can he call a meeting? He can't. Nobody will attend and the meeting can't be legal. I only hope O'Neill tries to put something over. He'll have a lot of bad luck if he tries."

Moran After Collegian. Pat Moran of the Phillies is after Otis Carrigan, captain and star in baseball at the University of Maine base ball team.

St. Mary's college, in California, has contributed five athletes to the teams that struggled for the supremacy of the base ball world. The St. Mary's collegians are Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper and "Doc" Leonard of the Red Sox, and Eddie Burns and Joe Ceschger, of the Phillies, the latter being ineligible for the present series.

Carrigan is a Grocer. Bill Carrigan is a grocer in Lewiston, Me., when he isn't playing ball. Would that more grocers were managers. A grocer has such regard for vegetables that he never shouts to the batter, "Faste the old onion!"

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