

Benny Leonard Wins From Joe Welling In Fourteenth With K. O.

Champion Puts Away Contender in Speedy Style Near End of Contest; Wins Diamond Belt Awarded by Tex Rickard; Contest Stopped by the Referee of Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, successfully defended his title and won the \$500 diamond belt emblematic of the championship, which was presented to him by Tex Rickard, when he scored a technical knockout over Joe Welling of Chicago in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Leonard did not show the effectiveness of his punches until the thirteenth round, when he sent Welling down three times, Welling going through the ropes on two of these occasions and being very groggy going to his corner.

Leonard seemed overconfident to finish his task at the opening of the fourteenth and simply battered his opponent to the floor with lefts and rights for a count of nine. Welling, showing remarkable gameness, returned to his feet, however, and decided that Welling had received sufficient punishment and stepped in between the men, although Welling and his seconds protested that he was able to continue.

ROUND 1.
After some sparring, Welling landed a right to the body. Leonard hooked a left to the head and, after an exchange, Leonard sent a right-arm uppercut to the chin. There was no damage done.

ROUND 2.
They exchanged rights and lefts to the body and Leonard hooked a right to the face. Both landed left and right to the head at close quarters. Leonard kept jabbing lefts to the face and sent three hard lefts to the body, blocking Welling's right lead to the head. Leonard kept forcing the pace and tried a right swing for the head, but it went wild, just before the bell.

ROUND 3.
Leonard hooked a hard left to the ear and sent another to the nose. Welling was strictly on the defensive, seeming to be waiting for Leonard to tire from his effort. Welling was cautioned by the referee for hitting low on the body. At short range Welling put two rights to the body and Leonard hooked his right to the head. There was some infighting, with no damage done.

ROUND 4.
At close quarters Welling sent three short rights to the body and Leonard stepped back and in again with left and right to the head. Welling sent back a hard right to the head. Leonard jabbed his left at the face and Welling clinched. After the break Leonard sent a hard right to the head and missed a wicked left hook.

ROUND 5.
Welling jabbed a left to the face and Leonard sent a left to the body and a right to the head. Leonard sent a half dozen lefts to the body and Welling hooked his right to the head. After some sparring, Leonard missed a right swing to the head at the bell.

ROUND 6.
Leonard kept jabbing to the body and sent his left hand to the body and head without a return. Leonard put more steam into his blows at this stage and sent right and left to the head, following with three vicious right uppercuts. Welling hooked his left to the face and received a vicious return right to the chin. This was the liveliest round thus far.

ROUND 7.
Leonard jabbed the lefts to the body and they exchanged rights to the head. Then Leonard staggered Welling with a left hook to the ear and followed with a right to the body, forcing Welling into a neutral corner and final bout.

ROUND 8.
Welling was in distress but game as he came up. Leonard hooked left to head and sent two rights to the jaw. Welling was overconfident and missed a swinging right uppercut. Leonard swung another right on Welling's jaw and the referee stepped between, stopping the bout to save Welling from further punishment, despite the protest from Welling and his seconds. Time of fourteenth round, one and seven seconds.

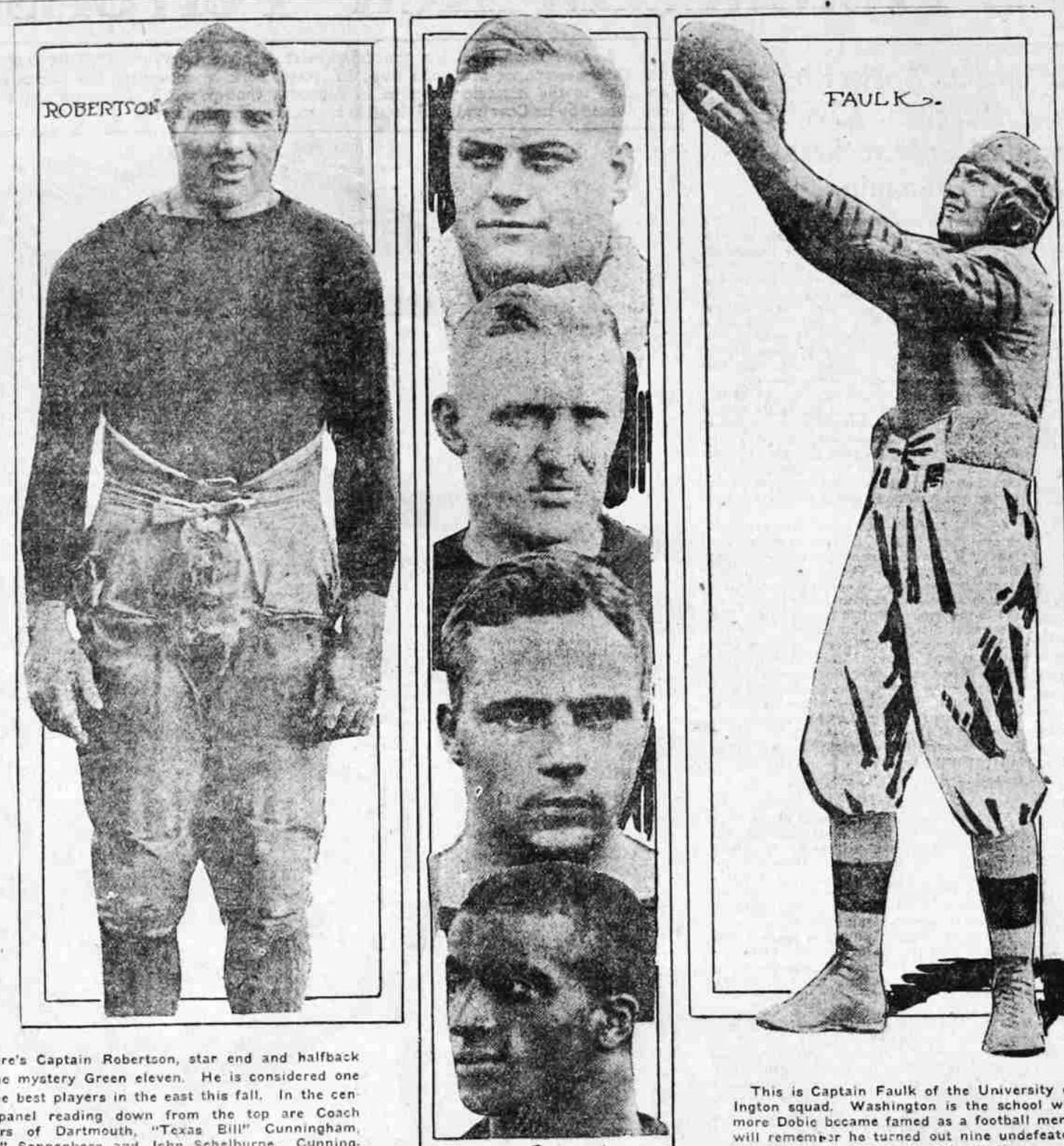
In the opening bout of six rounds, Harvey Bright, Brooklyn featherweight, was given the decision over Jimmy Powers, Hoboken.

Jeff Darcy, Chicago middleweight, lost the decision in a ten-round bout with Frank McGuire of Williamsport, Pa. Duffy weighed 164½ pounds and McGuire 165½.

Patons, Joe Gans, negro middleweight champion, knocked out George Christian of California in the third round of a scheduled ten-round semi-final bout.

INTERSECTIONAL FOOTBALL

Dartmouth and Washington Furnish Test Between East and West



Here's Captain Robertson, star end and halfback of the mystery Green eleven. He is considered one of the best players in the east this fall. In the center panel reading down from the top are Coach Spears of Dartmouth, "Texas Bill" Cunningham, "Gus" Sonnenberg and John Schelburne. Cunningham is the versatile center. Sonnenberg is a star tackle and Schelburne is a whale of a backfield man.

This is Captain Faulk of the University of Washington squad. Washington is the school where Gilmore Dobbie became famed as a football mentor. You will remember he turned out nine undefeated teams in a row at the Puget Sound institution.

Will Washington have any better luck with the mystery Dartmouth Green eleven who they meet at Seattle today than western teams have been having with the eastern teams of late?

Eastern critics think not, in spite of the fact that Dartmouth has been a puzzle to everyone since the season started.

The team coached by Spears appeared to be small potatoes in eastern circles at the outset of their schedule and lost games as fast as a five-year-old loses marbles.

DARTMOUTH IS PUZZLE.
Captain Robertson of the Green was injured and his shoulder has given him a troublesome ailment and although

Sonnenberg, the squat, squirmy scrambling tackle, was a mountain of strength the line looked like paper, both on paper and on the field.

The experts picked Gilmore Dobbie's Hebeans to roll Dartmouth up. But he and hehold they gave Cornell one of the soundest trouncings they had ever received when they met at the Polo Grounds.

SPOIL DOBBIE'S STRATEGY.
Dobbie's team looked like a slow-moving mass of giants and his star backs, Kaw and Myers, couldn't even start to flash forth with any of the Dobbie strategy.

And when they walloped Penn worse the wise boys began to sit up and take note that Dartmouth wasn't so bad at that.

Captain Robertson, star end and

back, is one of the best men in the east. Both he and "Gus" Sonnenberg are rated as All-American caliber.

SONNENBERG IS FLASH.
Sonnenberg is an absolute flash on defense and offense. He has made a specialty of picking up loose balls and of blocking punts. He got in the way of five of Cornell's kicks.

John Schelburne, the lithe negro back, is another Dartmouth light. He turns up in nearly every play and can wiggle through the line like an eel in a ghostly short fashion.

BILL IS DEFT AND FELLA.
"Texas Bill" Cunningham, the pivot center, gained laurels when he outplayed Alexander, the Syracuse center who has been rated as material for the mythical eleven pickers. Bill

is also very versatile. He sings, writes songs, plays the pipe organ, corresponds for a flock of newspapers and can speak several languages.

Seattle is making a holiday of the game. They'll dedicate their new stadium which is only partially completed now.

NEW "STAD" PICTURESQUE.
The horseshoe-shaped stands open on the water front making a picturesque setting for athletic meets. It will seat 35,000 at present and will accommodate 65,000 when completed.

After Dobbie's old school meets the mystery Green eleven of the east will have a line on what's what in the brand of football that is played 3,000 miles apart.

They always added spice in an intersectional game.

ENGINEERS TO FORMULATE PLAN

Grid Game Growing in Popularity in All Sections if U. S. Stadiums Inadequate

The crowd of 50,000 fans who watched the Yale-Harvard clash in the Yale bowl last week has brought about a new problem for engineers who specialize in the construction of athletic stadiums. They are wondering what the limit of attendance at football games will be in ten years hence, if the popularity of the sport continues to grow during that period as it has grown during the past ten years.

When the Yale bowl was built, it was believed its mammoth capacity would not be tested for at least 25 years. At that time crowds of 40,000 people at a football game was something decidedly unusual. The bowl was built for future as well as present needs. The game last week proved the bowl inadequate for demands at this time, because more than 40,000 applications for tickets were refused and thousands did not attempt to gain admission after it was learned the capacity had been sold. With an unlimited supply of seats, it is believed the game would have been witnessed by at least 125,000 fans.

Engineers hold out little hope of ever successfully building a stadium or bowl to accommodate more people than the Yale bowl will accommodate. An increase in the size of such a plant would make many of the seats almost valueless for spectators as in some sections of the stands surrounding the Yale bowl at present, it is impossible to recognize the players.

In order to select a southern training camp that will offer the most for the Yankees, Business Manager Ed. Barrow, of the Yankees, recently visited southern cities had offered everything but their national banks for a visit of the Yankees and before he arrives at a decision, decided to investigate the installations thoroughly. Barrow is well acquainted in the south and is also in a position to know just the kind of camp the Yankees need.

DEDICATE NEW GRID STADIUM

Monster Structure Will Be Put In Use Today At Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—The University of Washington Field Stadium, dedicated here today with the booming of cannon from naval ships and army guns, by seaplanes and airplanes dropping footballs and by exercises participated in by Governor Louis F. Hart and other officials, was constructed in six months by employment of revolutionary stadium construction methods. The dedication precedes the football game between Dartmouth and Washington.

The stadium, U-shaped of concrete and steel on the shores of Lake Washington, was built without the employment of a horse or steam shovel. The engineers built the tiers on which cement was revolutionized by forcing sand solution through pipes up inclines.

Wooden frames had been erected and as the water flowed along it deposited a large percentage of sand in these boxes. Dirt and humus, being lighter than sand, did not drop into the forms but flowed along and back into Lake Washington from which the sand was pumped. The result was that with the continual pumping of the saturated water sufficient sand was dropped into the forms to make a more solid backing than if men had tamped the deposits.

A total of 127,000 yards of dirt was sluiced up the incline, and concrete seats on the dirt fill were constructed within twenty-four hours after the water had drained away. Thirty-two sections were poured with cement at the rate of a section a day. All materials were delivered to the stadium by water.

Fir seats, supported on iron brackets, with backs were installed on the concrete forms. The stadium has an open end towards Lake Washington. The open end provides for track games and for approaches of naval pageants.

Outside measurements of the stadium are 609 by 799 feet. Inside measurements give a playing field 487 by 268 feet.

The distance from the top of one row of seats to seats on the opposite side is 565 feet one way and 424 feet across. To make the playing field "waterproof" drain tile was placed under the field and 750 tons of gravel and 420 tons of top soil were packed down.

To keep spectators from swarming over the field after contests, and old-fashioned moose six feet deep and six feet wide separates the seats from the playing field.

DOG DERBY
THE PAS, Man., Nov. 27.—The 1921 Hudson Bay dog derby will be run on Tuesday, March 1, for a purse of \$2,500. The distance will be 200 miles this year, the course to be from The Pas to Flin Flon and return. The race is open to the world for any number of dogs to a team and any type of sleigh, derby rules to govern.

Len Seppala, the record holder of the Alaska sweepstakes, has advised the executive committee that he will compete and others in Alaska are in communication with officials here.

Statistics show that girls stick to jobs longer than boys.

By Ahern

INSIDER

THE FLICKER IN THE LAMP:

With baseball's war now over. This only flicker in the lamps is that nagging thing known as the public—next year ought to be a whole of a big one for the financiers.

But won't those baseball bankers be sore when they learn that schools have taken in around five million dollars for six weeks of football, while they put in 22 and only turned about twice as much.

Idaho Crew Wins Right to Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The racing cutter crew of the battleship Idaho was today in possession of the Olympic club challenge cup and its accompanying right to represent the Pacific fleet in the coming inter-fleet contests. The Idaho gets sent their cutter over the finish line of a three-mile course on San Francisco bay yesterday half a length ahead of the crew from the U. S. S. Arkansas, displacing the cup holders of the U. S. S. Mississippi. The novelty punt race, sheels used for oars, was won by the Wyoming crew and the engineers from the Mississippi won the engineers' whaleboat contest.

One per cent, or about 70,000,000 pounds, of the Cuban sugar crop is destroyed annually by bacteria.

Robbie picked up a lot of chicken feed last spring while the Yankees furnished the back ground for the Yankees to show off in. The Yankees and Robins wear about the only clubs who didn't lose money on their home-ward swing, too.

Club owners are torn between two desires in picking training camps. They want to make a little money if possible and also get their teams in shipshape for the flag-raising day.

Some of them are getting wised up to the fact that a long series of exhibition games is bad business, and this year will probably remain in their Dixie camps until a few days prior to the opening day.

It costs from \$500 to \$10,000 to finance a spring training camp. But what of it? The profits of baseball last year were around ten millions.

NAME TEAMS FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

California Will Meet Ohio for Honors At Big Stadium

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 26.—Ohio State and the University of California are the teams that will fight it out in the annual east vs. west football classic here on New Year's day.

The Tournament of Roses association, under whose auspices the game is held, last night asked the University of California to represent the west and it was announced at the university that President David Barrows undoubtedly would accept for the university. Ohio State had already accepted an invitation to represent the east.

In inviting California, the football committee of the Tournament of Roses association said the action had been taken because the eleven was the best in the west and one of the best in the country. The only other western team to receive consideration was the University of Southern California, it was said.

WALKER WINS
DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 26.—Hughie Walker of Kansas City shaded George Lamson, the Walthill, Neb., Indian, here tonight in a scheduled eight-round bout. The men were heavyweights.

COAST GAME IS TODAY'S FEATURE

Washington-Dartmouth Contest At Seattle May Be Played on Rain Soaked Field

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 27.—With a weather prediction for rain early today and clear weather for the afternoon, the University of Washington football fans believe their team will have a slight advantage over the Dartmouth college warriors in their game today. While the groundkeepers reported the field firm last night, additional rain today will make it muddy and under such conditions the Sun Dodgers are believed to have the advantage.

Following is the tentative lineup: Dartmouth..... Faulk (c) Neddinger..... Clark Crisp..... Pope Cunningham..... Smith Merritt..... Hobl Sonnenberg..... Ingram G. Moore..... Bryan Burkan..... Abel Burke..... Eekmann Robertson (c)..... Dalley Schelburne..... Harper

Officials: George Varnell, Transylvania, referee; Floyden Stott, Stanford, umpire; Harry Daddum, Worcester, field judge; Tracy Strong, Oberlin, and Joe Gottstein, Brown, head linesmen.

WILSON BARRED FROM OHIO RING

Champion Will not Be Able to Appear in Buckeye State Until Nov. 1921

Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson is through in the state of Ohio until November 15, 1921. Last week representatives of all boxing commissions in the Buckeye state met at Columbus and formed the Federation of Municipal Boxing Commission of Ohio. One of the first official acts of the new body was to bar the man who succeeded Mike O'Dowd as ruler of the 153-pound division. The action was taken because Wilson refused to enter the ring, claiming an injury to his nose prevented him from breathing properly. Five Canton physicians examined Wilson and pronounced the injury an old one and not serious.

Wilson's refusal to fight Downey in Canton, was thoroughly investigated by members of Canton's commission who later presented evidence showing the "champion" had booked the match believing Downey was a native son and easy picking. After his arrival in Canton several days before the bout, he was informed by a friend that Downey was one real tough bird, and immediately Wilson changed his plans. When the matter was presented to the state body Wilson's suspension quickly followed. The Ohio Federation is seeking a reciprocal

Father of Famous Player Dies in Oregon

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 26.—H. B. Steers, father of William Steers, captain and halfback of the University of Oregon football team, died here yesterday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident November 18. It was owing to his father's serious condition that "Bill" Steers was unable to accompany his team to Pasadena for the game yesterday with the University of Southern California.

CALIFORNIA INVITED
PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 26.—An invitation was telegraphed tonight to the University of California to represent the west in the east vs. west football game here New Year's day. Assurance has been given that California will accept.

Ohio State university already has accepted an invitation to represent the east in the contest.

agreement with the state commissions in Michigan, Kentucky and New York, and when this is completed, charges will probably be placed against Wilson in those states.

The Ohio Federation, although made up entirely of municipal commissions, will present a solid front for the improvement of boxing in the state. The organization voted down a proposition to legalize boxing, in order to keep the game out of politics. Every commission represented serves its respective city without pay and all monies received from the game go to charity. Fourteen cities in the state were represented at the session.

OTTO AUTO

