

Little Mob Scene Ends Stirring Drama Entitled "When Greek Meets Yankee"

Great Excitement at Coliseum
Last Night When Referee
LaSalle Gives Wrestling
Bout to Demetral.

OLSON FAVORITE OF
GREAT CROWD PRESENT

About Fifteen Hundred People
Howled Protest and Swarmed
Around Ringside, Hooting
Official.

ANOTHER BOUT ARRANGED

BATTLE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT
WILL BE FOR LIGHT HEAVY-
WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BELT
HELD BY DEMETRAL.

(By Tort.)

"When Greek Meets Yankee" was the title of a stirring melodrama pulled off last evening at the coliseum. Principal parts were taken by Messrs. Demetral, Olson and Referee LaSalle. The cast included the Richmond police department, Sheriff Meredith and about 1,500 excited taxpayers, for the mob scene at the close of the last act. Demetral was declared the winner by Referee LaSalle after he and Olson had each secured a fall, through the most desperate kind of wrestling. LaSalle's decision that Demetral had won the final fall was unpopular with the crowd and the uproar that ensued listened like a Georgia lynching bee. The ring was promptly and enthusiastically stormed by about five hundred fanatics. The police, however, got under the ropes first and the mob was held at bay.

Mr. Olson in his kimono, wildly paced the ring protesting loudly that he had been held up and gone through, and the crowd wildly cheered his eloquent words. When Demetral and LaSalle offered explanations hoots and yelps greeted them and under police escort they retired to a dressing room. Before doing so, however, Olson tried to shove LaSalle under the ropes and the two men came to a clinch, but were pulled apart.

To Meet Again.

After the excitement had died out, Olson and Demetral got together and after some preliminary heated and descriptive language, arranged another fall to be pulled off here next Friday evening. Olson will bet \$500 against Demetral's English light heavyweight championship belt. This agreement was made with newspaper representatives as witnesses.

The match last evening was an excellent exhibition of fierce but skillful wrestling. Olson secured the first fall after thirty minutes of grueling work, securing a hammerlock hold on the Greek. In the second bout Demetral came back at Olson like a tiger and after eight minutes of desperate fighting the Greek got a half scissors and a grape vine hold and slowly forced Olson on his back.

The Mob Scene.

Then came the excitement. The third bout opened with Demetral rushing Olson like a Kansas cyclone. His rushes for a couple of minutes were repulsed by the Yankee, who, with a sneer on his face, repeatedly pushed his open hand in the Greek's face. Once Olson hurled him under the ropes but the Greek came back at him, clinched, and with a dull thud they hit the mat—which spurted sawdust. Up and down, over and under, the two men rolled and tossed like a chip on a stormy sea. Once Olson got a crotch and arm hold on the Greek and slowly bore him over on his back. Olson evidently thought he had won a fall as he raised his hand to Referee LaSalle and called his attention to Demetral's position, but LaSalle shook his head. Ten minutes later the Greek got a scissors and head hold on Olson but it looked to the crowd that Olson was successfully resisting this desperate hold. However Referee LaSalle patted the Greek on the back—the sign of victory. When Demetral broke his hold Olson was bridged, the soles of his feet and the top of his head being his supports. His shoulders were a good six inches above the mat. The storm scene described above then ensued.

NOTES OF THE BATTLE.

Last evening when that miniature mob scene was pulled off at the coliseum we listened keenly and expectantly, and were finally rewarded. Way up in the gallery some place, piped out a voice, "Kill the umpire."

Not since the night of the policemen's ball have we seen so many members of the force en masse as gathered last evening in the ring at the coliseum. It was an inspiring sight which brought thrills of patriotism to every spectator.

Mr. Van Cox, who refereed the one round bout put on by Mr. Olson and Mr. LaSalle, attempted to make a curtain speech at the close of this production, but the crowd was exceedingly rude and insisted on Mr. Van Cox listening to what they had to say. It

was really quite embarrassing—to Mr. Van Cox.

At the tete-a-tete in the dressing room last evening between Mr. Olson, Mr. Demetral and the gentlemanly representatives of the press, the Greek demon became exceedingly peeved when Mr. Olson offered to bet him \$250 against the English light heavyweight championship belt. "It worth more than that," he snapped. "Then I'll bet you \$500 against your belt, \$100 down tonight and \$400 down on the night of the match," said Olson. "Your on," said Demetral.

After it was decided to pull off another match between Olson and Demetral in this city on Friday, December 18, the question of an efficient referee arose. We suggested Rice of Indianapolis, as a competent official, but were promptly squelched by Demetral. "No Indianapolis man for mine. I've had enough of Indianapolis," he replied.

Not since that memorable day when Umpire Gardner at Athletic park attempted to pugilize the entire Bluffton base ball team has there been such delightful excitement in this city as was staged at the coliseum last evening.

From where we were sitting it looked as though Olson was not fairly thrown that last time, and, apparently, our eyesight coincided with the vision of the majority of the audience.

Affairs of Sport

Jimmy McAleer, of the St. Louis Americans, is tickled to death over securing Lou Criger, Cy Young's battery partner, from Boston. Boston let him go because it was thought in Beantown that the great backstop is all in. Young is very sore about the deal and he will probably not be so effective next season with another catcher handling his slants.

An effort was made by the managers of Billy Papke and Hugo Kelly to induce Jim Jeffries to referee the twenty-five round bout between the men at the Jeffries A. C. of Los Angeles, December 15, but Jeff declined the offer with thanks, saying that he was through with the fighting game so far as being a referee of contests was concerned. Charley Eytton, the official referee of the club, will therefore officiate.

Packey McFawland, the clever lightweight of Chicago, is now thinking about making a trip to England after the holidays. The success which Jimmy Britt has had across the pond, showing at the different music halls and also fighting, has given Packey the impression that he can also pick up considerable money in the same way, and on that account he is making plans now to make the journey.

BASKETBALL GAME.

Greensfork, Ind., Dec. 12.—The Greensfork basketball team which was lately organized will play the Centerville team in Keinzle's hall Saturday night. This is the first game of the season for this team.

DELAY IS GRANTED

Probable Standard Oil Company Will Shortly Complete Defense.

SPEEDY END TO TRIAL.

New York, Dec. 12.—It has developed that the Standard Oil company may not submit any further evidence in its defense to the government's suit to have the so-called trust dissolved. Friday's session of the court was adjourned rather abruptly upon request of counsel for the Standard, who asked that they be allowed until Monday to check up evidence already in and decide whether or not it would be necessary for them to summon more witnesses. The request was granted. However, Standard counsel said it probably would need no more witnesses.

It is understood that after a brief session on Monday further adjournment will be taken until after January 1.

INSANE WOMAN YET AT HER HOME

Sheriff Cannot Find Proper Vehicle.

Because he could not secure the right kind of vehicle, Sheriff Meredith was unable to remove Miss Delia Weaver from her home north of the city to the Eastern Indiana Hospital for the Insane yesterday. Miss Weaver weighs 300 pounds and it is impossible for her to pass through the door of a coach.

Mrs. Jawback—Do you know I came very near not marrying you?
Mr. Jawback—Sure. But who told you about it?—Cleveland Leader.

Pretty Girls a Strong Feature of "A Knight for a Day"



"Girls, girls and more girls"—The merry musical, mostly girls—are two of the ways the management of "A Knight for a Day" announce the gaiety's possession of the eternal feminine. New York, Boston and Chicago say the galaxies of Eves in the production represent the quintessence of youth, good looks and vivacity. They appear respectively as school girls, romps, dormitory madcaps, grand opera choristers, candle-light Juliettes, stage door favorites and see-saw flirts. The girls are accredited, too, with especially good voices. "A Knight for a Day" will be seen at the Gennett on Thursday, December 17.

All American Football Team

SEASON OF 1908

The Men Who Earned Fame on College Gridirons

By THOMAS F. CLARK.

Browne.....Harvard.....Left end
Draper.....Pennsylvania.....Left tackle
Andrus.....Yale.....Left guard
Nourse.....Harvard.....Center
Goebel.....Yale.....Right guard
O'Rourke.....Cornell.....Right tackle
Scarlett.....Pennsylvania.....Right end
Steffen (capt.).....Chicago.....Quarterback
White.....Harvard.....Left halfback
Tibbott.....Princeton.....Right halfback
Coy.....Yale.....Fullback

The naming of what would be the strongest football eleven of the year, popularly called the All American team, is a hard task this season because of the wealth of good material. With over a score of football critics making up a mythical team, there is certain to be and has been a vast difference in opinion as to which men should constitute the American team. The chief excuse for an All



DRAPER, LEFT TACKLE.

American team lies in the opportunity it affords for a general comparison of the various players who helped to make football history in the season now closed. The American people dearly love individual comparisons, and the majority of the players are stimulated to greater efforts by the hope of gaining an All American ranking.

In view of the remarkable popularity of football and the national interest in an All American eleven the time has come for the naming of a team and the ranking of the leading eleven.

The ideal team must necessarily be made up of men who were able to shine individually, but not necessarily at the expense of team play. On it should be men who were reasonably consistent throughout the season and men who proved their resourcefulness when the strife waxed warmest—men who showed adaptability to the new game and were equally fast and aggressive, whether on the attack or in the defense.

First take down the field under punts, quick to take advantage of fumbles and to secure the ball on outside kicks, sure tacklers in the open, keen to diagnose opposing plays and to rise to opportunities which more than ever come their way. Of the ends this year to be considered were:

Left—Brown of Harvard, Logan of Yale, Dowd of Princeton, Braddock of Pennsylvania. Right—Scarlett of Pennsylvania, Crowley of Harvard, Schildmiller of Dartmouth, Reifsnider of Annapolis. Scarlett is the selection for right end because of his consistent work. This means the embodiment of speed and fight, combining the great



BROWN, LEFT END.

offensive and defensive qualities which go to make up a first class end. He handled the forward pass in brilliant style and tackled dead in all his games. Brown is placed at the other end. While not a showy player, he has all the requisites that a good end needs.

guards—Andrus of Yale is the selection for left guard. He combines all the qualities which go to make up a guard. He came to the front when necessary, and his general form in both offense and defense was clean cut, and that, too, in a game where the guard's work is even more important than in the old days. Goebel, also of Yale, is the choice for right guard. He proved himself a worthy running mate to Andrus. He deserves great credit for the game he played against Yale and Harvard. In both games none of his opponents proved his equal.

Draper of Pennsylvania is awarded the left tackle position because of his brilliant work on the defense and offense throughout the season. Draper is rarely at fault in diagnosing the attacks, has a knack of breaking through and spoiling many plays before they are fairly well under way. He was conspicuous in tackling down the field and was forward in providing interference for the man with the ball.

O'Rourke of Cornell is given the right tackle position because of his consistent work in all contests. His defensive work has been first class. His excellent tackling in the open stopped many plays. On the offensive his work was conspicuous by his repeated opening up holes for the backs to go through. He is always on the alert and quick to diagnose the attack.

Nourse is awarded center position, but Marks of Pennsylvania and Slingluff of Annapolis are close runners up. Slingluff played a good, steady game, both offense and defense. Carlisle found it almost impossible to break through him. Marks' work in the game against Michigan was splendid. It was his aggressiveness that caused Captain Schulz to retire from the game. Nourse's work has been consistent in all games, especially against Yale. His passing has been sure and accurate and his blocking and general work above the average. Pullison of West Point and "Jumbo" Steinhilber of Wisconsin are worthy of mention.

Steffen of Chicago is placed at quarterback and my selection for captain.



TIBBOTT, RIGHT HALFBACK.

He handles his team well, and his generalship has been responsible for many of his team scores this season. He closed his college career in the Wisconsin game in the proverbial blaze of glory. Spectacular as Steffen's gridiron career has been, his last performance was his greatest. Catching Steinhilber's opening kickoff on his own five yard line, Steffen started down the field and never came to a full stop until he had crossed Wisconsin's goal line for a touchdown, a run of 105 yards.

Tibbott of Princeton is the selection for right halfback. His excellent work in inside kicking and defensive work the past season was good. Never in his career has Tibbott played such

brilliant football as in the game against Yale. Not only did he score the Tigers' touchdown after a superb twenty-five yard run, but twice he twisted and dodged his way for runs of thirty-five and forty-five yards through the entire Yale team. White of Harvard is placed at right half. He has played a brilliant game. His line smashing in several games has been on the sensational order.

Coy of Yale is the choice at fullback. His play on the defensive would be hard to improve. His sensational punting proved a big factor in many of

Yale's victories, and his work as offensive back when entrusted with the ball has been the most brilliant seen on the gridiron in many years. Hollenback of Pennsylvania was one of the most desirable backs playing. He was a slashing line plunger and ran around the ends in good fashion. He was a very accurate kicker and could be depended on for forty-five or fifty yards any time. His defensive game was good. But I selected Coy, as it was his work that defeated Princeton and held Harvard at bay during most of the game at New Haven.

Fundamentals of Education Which are the "Three R's" Neglected, Says Cotton

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.—That the "Three R's" are still the most important part of education is declared by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Fasset A. Cotton in his annual report, a portion of which was made public yesterday. The portion of the report deals with industrial education, which he declares not an educator today will deny has a large part in

the training. Health, strength and grace he regards as worthy educational ends. The efficiency of the hands as well as the head is consequently a part of education. The hand training is then a part of education, and it should be trained to skillful execution, he says.

But industrial training, he points out, has led many to believe the fundamentals known as the "Three R's" are being neglected. "It is of the greatest importance," he says, "to learn how to read, write, cipher and spell well during the early years in school, and how to use correct English, both written and spoken."

Related to Life of Child.

"The fundamentals must be taught better in the future than in the past. To insure this the work must be related to the life of the child; the child's work must furnish the problem in arithmetic, the lesson in spelling, the illustrations in language and geography, and the basis of his choice in reading. These lessons must be taken from the concrete examples of the farm and from the workshop, the factory and the home."

In accordance with this idea, the state superintendent of instruction advises the use of problems in farming for pupils from the farm, in the use of material for the students from the workshop.

BUMS OR AGENTS WORK IN PREBLE

Men Alleged to Be Working
Against County Option
Use Clever Scheme.

PROPOSITION AS WORKED.

THEY SEEK ASSISTANCE FROM
FARMERS DECLARING CLOSING
OF BREWERIES BY COUNTY OP-
TION MAKES THEM DESTITUTE.

It is rather a novel scheme that is being worked in Preble county, Ohio, by men who are alleged to be associated with the brewery and liquor interests. These men are poorly clad and go about through the farming communities asking for work or something to eat. It is seldom they care to work for a longer time than is necessary in order to induce the housewife to put an extra plate on the table for the next meal. Each man explains he formerly was employed in a brewery, but county local option has made so many counties dry the liquor trade was reduced to such an extent that he lost his job.

The liquor interests in Preble county claim the stunt is a clever bit of begging work. They say this class of men is not sent out by the brewers for campaign purposes, but are regular tramps, who have adopted the plan as a practical scheme to secure aid.

Great interest is centered in the Preble county local option election, which will be held Monday. The drys have made a thorough campaign. Speech making and an aggressive effort to secure votes by personal canvass have been indulged in. The "wets" have resorted to other means in order to create interest. It is expected the vote will be close owing to the liberal element at Eaton and in that vicinity.

NO SESSION OF WAYNE COUNTY COURT

Judge Fox Goes to Marion on
Business.

Owing to the absence from the city of Judge Fox, there was no session of the Wayne circuit court today. Judge Fox went to Marion to make up the issues in a case in which he will preside as special judge. The case may be brought to trial the last week in December, but if a continuance be taken it will not be called until the latter part of February.

Bilkins—Your friend Scribbler seems to be always short of funds. If his books don't sell why don't you try him at office work when you need a new man? Boomer (an auctioneer)—No use. A man who can't succeed as a novelist hasn't imagination enough for the auctioneering business.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

GENNETT THEATRE

Harry G. Sommers, Lessee and Manager. Phone 1683

COMING, THURSDAY, DEC. 17,

The great musical Ma, Ma.

"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY"
Company of 70 People, headed by
May Vokes

Sale opens at Box office Tuesday, 10 a. m.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

H. G. Sommers, Lessee and Mgr.

GENNETT THEATRE

Telephone 1683

Monday, Dec. 14,

Harrison Bros. Big Spectacular Minstrels,

The New and Ancient South.

Watch for the free street parade at noon. Sale now on at Box office.
PRICES—15, 25, 35 50c.

Roller Skating Coliseum

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Morning,
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John Carl Robisch and
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Pictures and Songs.

Admission 10 Cents

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Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

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