

GOOD RESULTS

McGovern Clinched to Avoid Nelson's Blows.

FIGHT A DISAPPOINTMENT

Crowd Which Paid Fancy Prices Shouts "Fake" as Men Wrestle, but McGovern Begins to Show Weakness.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Battling Nelson, the champion, over Terry McGovern in their six-round bout which took place at the National Athletic Club tonight. For the first three rounds the fight was a disappointment to the 5000 persons who had paid fancy prices to witness it. There were scarcely half a dozen solid blows struck, the men wrestling from one end of the ring to the other, the referee powerless to separate them. It had been agreed that the referee was not to lay his hands on the men, but simply warn them to stop back when they rushed for a clinch. The repeated warnings had no effect on the fighters and the crowd hissed, groaned and cried, "Fake," and "Take them out of the ring."

McGovern Follows Instructions.

When the men came up for the final round, Nelson sent a left to the jaw and McGovern rushed to a clinch. His seconds cried: "Hold on, Terry; hold on," and never were instructions carried out more thoroughly. Every time Nelson would land a stiff blow, McGovern would grab him around the body and hang on until Nelson would throw him off by sheer force. It is doubtful if McGovern could have stood the grueling for another round.

There was some rough work in the first few rounds by the Dane. He frequently used his right elbow and bored in on McGovern repeatedly with his head. Nelson demurred the decision, the referee's decision is rendered when both men are on their feet, the fight was declared a draw. Neither man was marked, but McGovern slipped to the floor in the fifth round while trying to escape from the Dane.

Tickets at High Premium.

Not in the history of pugilism in this city was there so great a demand for seats as that occasioned by tonight's meeting. Tickets of admission which had not been purchased by speculators at \$10 a piece commanded as much as \$50 each, and \$25 each for the best seats. When the first preliminary was called at 8:30 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the building, and scores of persons were standing in the gallery. Seated in the big hall were 2000 persons in all walks of life, and there were many who count their wealth by the millions. Among the leading New Yorkers seated close to the ring were Harry W. Whitney, while John W. Garry and John A. Drake occupied seats only a few feet distant.

Neither Nelson nor McGovern reached the clubhouse until a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The two men came up from their training quarters early in the evening and went to a hotel, where he rested until 9 o'clock. McGovern arrived in the city from New York about 8 o'clock and went to the hotel where he remained until summoned to the ring. Both men were trained to the hour, and were as fit as their trainers could possibly make them.

Former pugilists, celebrities and persons who have been identified with the ring for years witnessed the battle. Seated about the ring were Tom Sharkey, Jack McAuliffe, George Considine, Tom O'Rourke, Paddy Roche and Mark Mayer.

Terms of the Match.

The men were to fight at 133 pounds, and were to receive 50 per cent of the receipts, which was per cent was to go to Nelson, win or lose. There was considerable betting on the bout, with Nelson a slight favorite. McGovern money was plentiful, and his admirers did not hesitate to back the fight. McGovern entered the ring at 10:05. He was given a tremendous ovation. His seconds were Hughie McGovern, Joe Humphrey, John Burdick, Sam Harris and Terry Lee. Nelson came on about the same time. He was followed by his manager, Billy Nolan, Kid Abell, Eddie Kelley and Johnny Loftis, his seconds. The cheering for the Dane had scarcely ceased when the scales were brought into the ring. Their exact weights were not announced, but both were under 133 pounds. After a flashlight picture had been taken of the two men, the referee called them to the center of the ring and gave them instructions. A moment later the fight was on.

Round 1. Nelson missed a left and both clinched, and it was 20 seconds before they separated. The crowd hissed and Nelson led with left to head. They again clinched and the referee warned McGovern to stop. There was another clinch and McGovern sent a hard left to the head. They were clinched at the bell and they rushed to their corners there was nothing but hisses.

Round 2. McGovern missed a left to the wind and they again began to wrestle. McGovern landed left to the wind and left to the head. They rushed to a clinch and then McGovern drove a right to the head, which jarred the fighter. Nelson was cautioned for using his shoulder. Nelson missed a straight left and again clinched. They did not move six feet from center of the ring and were still clinching at the bell. Groans and hisses greeted the men as they went to their corners.

Round 3. McGovern tried the left to the wind twice, but was blocked in both attempts. They clinched and the referee could not get them to break. Nelson drove two lefts to the face and there was a clinch. McGovern drove a left to the jaw and missed a hard right. McGovern uppercut with a hard right and there was a clinch. Nelson sent a left to the head and ducked a vicious left. Nelson sent another left to the face and the men were clinched at the gong.

Round 4. McGovern swung wildly with his right, but drove a hard left to the wind. Nelson sent a left to the face and they clinched and wrestled across the ring. Nelson pounded McGovern over his kidneys in the clinch. Nelson sent a right left to the face and McGovern missed a swing for the jaw. Nelson was growing stronger, while McGovern seemed to be weakening. Nelson sent a hard left and a right to the jaw and McGovern was weak as he went to his corner.

Round 5. McGovern sent a left to the head and Nelson countered with a left to the wind. Nelson sent a right left to the stomach. McGovern rushed to a clinch and refused to break when ordered by the referee. McGovern sent three lefts to the face, but the blows did not have any apparent effect on Nelson. When they broke Nelson drove a terrific right to McGovern's jaw, which



BATTLING NELSON.

made the Brooklyn boy wobble. They clinched and, as they broke away, the bell rang.

Round 6. Nelson missed a right swing and they rushed to a clinch. McGovern missed a right for the wind and then sent a right uppercut to the wind. Nelson sent a light left to the face and then missed a terrific right for McGovern's chin. Nelson drove McGovern into a neutral corner and landed two hard blows to the wind. McGovern was almost out when the gong sounded. It was Nelson's fight.

Indian and Negro Matched.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Joe Schmidt, Indian, and Joe Robertson, colored, of this city, were yesterday matched for a ten-round boxing contest for a side bet of \$200. The fight is to take place on March 25, at Metropolitan Park, near Canby, this county. Schmidt recently knocked out Jim Burns in the first round of a 15-round contest at Canby.

DIRECTORS MEET SATURDAY

Coast League Magnates Will Hold Special Session.

A special meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast League has been called for Saturday, according to advices from Judge W. W. McCredie, vice-president of the league. Secretary Anderson issued the notice, but did not state the nature of the business to come before the directors.

Judge McCredie sent his proxy to Manager Walter McCredie, who will represent Portland at the session. Seattle will be represented by Phil Kelly, one of the directors of the club.

Umpire "Slats" Davis, who is known to the fans of this league by his work as an indicator handler in the Coast League

CAPTAIN OF WHITMAN COLLEGE BASKET-BALL TEAM.



Radford W. Higby.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Radford W. Higby, '05, who was chosen captain of the Whitman College basketball team Saturday night, is one of the most prominent athletes in Whitman. He has been a star basketball man for two years past and was manager of the team this year. Last fall he was fullback of the best football team Whitman has had for four years and has been one of the best-known players on the baseball team for the past two years, one of the most reliable centerfielders ever on a Whitman team with promise of making good as pitcher this year.

In basketball his work on the team for the past two years has been steady and reliable at all times and brilliant in spots. Since Cox, the star center, was barred from participation in athletics last winter, on account of conditions, Higby has played center.

Although not closing the season with the championship hoped for at the beginning, the year has been a fairly successful one. The loss of Captain Elmer Heiser and Alpha Cox, two of the team's best players, at the first of the season, kept Whitman at the bottom of the intercollegiate scoreboard. One game with Washington State College here was won, but two other close ones were lost to the same college at Pullman and another at Moscow to the Idaho State University. Hopes for a winning team next year are marred by the probability developed within the last day or two that Cox, the star center, will not return to school next year, but undoubtedly Davenport, Laughridge, Feltchous, Higby and Brown will return.

HELD STIFF FIGURES

HARRIMAN PEOPLE DICKERING WITH SEATTLE COUNCIL.

Offer of \$250,000 Is Refused for Two Blocks for Depot Purposes.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—After an all-afternoon conference between the finance committee of the City Council and John P. Hartman and Frederick Struve, representing Harriman interests here, it was found impossible to agree on the sale of two blocks of land belonging to the city and wanted for Union Pacific depot purposes. The Harriman representatives offered \$250,000, and the Councilmen's lowest price was \$34,000.

The city took the average price recently paid for surrounding real estate as the basis for its demand. The Harriman people will submit the city's figures and hold the matter over until the city officials are frank in their position. It is acknowledged that \$200,000 would be a maximum figure for any but railroad purposes.

SNOW DELAYS THE MINERS

Many in Baker City Waiting for Better Weather.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Miners are beginning to flock into this city in anticipation of the opening of the properties in this district in the Spring. Manager Messersmith, three weeks ago discouraged some of them, but a large number are still here awaiting better weather.

The snow storm will have the effect of setting the mining industry here back from four to six weeks, and the operators who are spending the winter here are impatiently awaiting a break in the storm. Manager Messersmith, who is in charge of copper mines, was expecting to reopen his property this week, but will now be forced to wait at least a month. The Indiana was closed down about three weeks ago on account of lack of fuel, the roads being in such bad condition that it was impossible for him to send any wood into the mines. The roads were becoming pretty well dried out, and the woodhauling was to have commenced last Monday, but the snow made it impossible.

At the Highland mines, in the Rock Creek district, the snow is not so bad. Report reached here today that there had been a fall of but four inches there, while here there is more than two feet of snow on the ground.

FLOCKS GET BACK TO COVER

No Great Loss Has Been Experienced in Baker County.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Reports from different parts of Baker county state the danger of heavy losses of sheep through the storm which has been raging for the past few days are not as great as was at first believed.

Lee Bros., who had more than 10,000 sheep on the range when the storm first broke, have succeeded in getting all but one band under cover, and have sent hay to that band, which will save it. Sam Kidder had two bands on the range at the same time, but managed to save both bands. Most of the other sheepmen in Baker Valley got their sheep under cover or sent hay out for feed.

Conditions in other parts of the county are generally satisfactory, although it is reported that if the storm continues much longer there is apt to be a shortage of hay on Snake River and Upper Umpqua rivers. The hay in Baker Valley is in sufficient quantities to feed the sheep, even though the storm lasted until the middle of April.

APRICOTS KILLED BY FROST

Peach Crop on Snake River Is Very Much Damaged.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—The cold wave has played havoc with early fruits in many parts of the inland Empire. Z. A. Latham, a prominent rancher of the Snake River valley, reports that his lighted and peach crop will be cut down one-half. Along the Snake River about Wawawai the apricot crop is entirely killed, according to Harry McKenzie, who has a large orchard there. There is an absence of any wind. Reports from the mountainous sections refer from five to ten feet of snow on a level.

W. G. Pruitt, secretary of the Montana Stockgrowers' Association, has received reports from the range sections which indicate that, while in some sections the snow is deep, range animals have not suffered. Unless the severe weather should continue for two weeks, there is no danger of losses.

RANGE CATTLE ARE NOT SUFFERING.

HELENA, Mont., March 14.—The bitter cold continues all over Montana, but there is no danger of any loss of range cattle. Reports from the mountainous sections refer from five to ten feet of snow on a level.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Mrs. George Cook.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Cook died at noon today, after an illness of only a few hours' duration. She was apparently well last evening. East of Centralia a tractor was called, but could do nothing for her. Mrs. Cook was out of town at the time, but immediately returned.

Andrew Russell.

TACOMA, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Andrew Russell, a veteran of the Oregon Indian wars of 1855-56, died at his residence in Auburn at an early hour this morning of paralysis, aged 71 years. He was born in Clark County, Indiana, April 6, 1855, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, and after several years' residence in that state, returned to Iowa, where he remained until 1862, when he came to Oregon and resided in Astoria, where several members of his family lived. A widow and 11 children survive him.

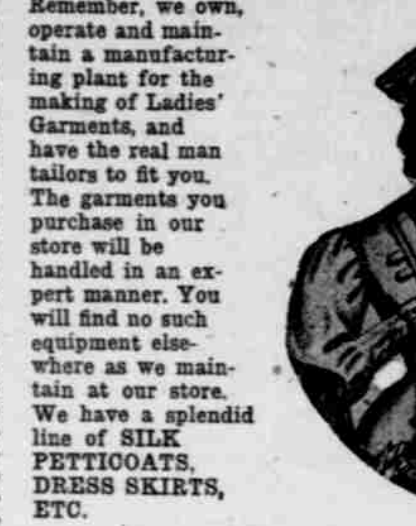
Samuel J. Hendy.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Samuel J. Hendy, president of the Joshua Hendy Machine Works, died at his home in this city today after a brief illness.

Rich Strike at Nome.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—A strike has been reported in the Nome district, by advices to Captain E. W. Johnson, on whose property the find was made, of a prospect that runs from \$60 to \$800 to the pan, and is stated to be one of the richest of the entire territory. The claim is known as No. 8 on Cooper Gulch and is contiguous to the Portland Ranch property. The strike was made a month ago.

Remember, we own, operate and maintain a manufacturing plant for the making of Ladies' Garments, and have the real man tailors to fit you. The garments you purchase in our store will be handled in an expert manner. You will find no such equipment elsewhere as we maintain at our store. We have a splendid line of SILK PETTICOATS, DRESS SKIRTS, ETC.



AUCTION Today at 2 P. M.

The greatest bargain auction sale ever offered in this city. Fine, new, up-to-date garments. We have to move and this sale will close Saturday evening. The time is limited in which to sell these goods—yesterday we worked just as fast as we could and there was a lot of fine garments sold, yet you could not notice any effect on our immense stock.

Some of the things that will be offered today: Some 60 children's coats, just the things you need for this cold weather. Some two dozen extra weight Ladies' Coats.

Special Notice for Men:

Tomorrow, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening we will close out at auction the cloth of our men's tailoring department. Some 300 suit patterns of cloth will be offered for your price. Here is a rare chance to get a first-class suit for little money. We are closing out the man-tailoring business entirely, so there will be no reserve on this. Ladies' goods will be sold Friday and Saturday also.

THE J. M. ACHESON CO. Fifth and Alder Streets

ROBBED AS SHE SLEPT

TACOMA SCHOOLTEACHER IS ROUSED BY A BUGGLAR.

Valueables on Dresser Are Taken and Thief Escapes Through the Front Door.

TREASURER HAS DIPHTHERIA

Newly-Elected Officer at Seattle Is Held in Quarantine.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—George F. Russell, City Treasurer-elect, was stricken this morning with an attack of diphtheria, and is quarantined at his home. He should take over his office Monday. It is probable that arrangements will be made for his chief deputy to take charge of the office. Mr. Russell has filed his oath and his bond.

City Election at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—The annual city election held Monday resulted as follows:

Mayor, J. R. Stoddard; Recorder, I. R. Pocatello; Marshal, T. Rayburn; re-elected; Treasurer, J. K. Wright; Councilmen, E. W. Bartlett, Dr. A. L. Richardson (re-elected), Charles A. Dunn, G. E. Fowler (re-elected), J. T. Williams.

CONVENTION AT POCATELLO

Idaho Republicans Decide After Three Ballots.

BOISE, Idaho, March 14.—(Special.)—It required three ballots today for the Republican state central committee to decide to hold the state convention at Pocatello. Four cities were nominated for the honor of entertaining the convention, although only two, Idaho Falls and Lewiston, were really candidates for the selection.

Americans on British Sealer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—When the British fur sealing steamer Zillah was put into this port last Tuesday evening for the purpose of landing a sick sailor, it was discovered that the four members of the crew were listed as natives of the United States.

Ballard Protests on Prizefights.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—After a bitter factional fight at Ballard the City Council of that suburb has been compelled to cancel a franchise granted to an amusement association, which proposed to pull off fortnightly prizefights. The Council had previously given the association permission to lease ground and hold regular fights.

Resigns From Provincial Cabinet.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 14.—Hon. Charles Wilson, Attorney-General in the Cabinet of British Columbia government, sent his resignation to Premier McBride tonight, and it has been accepted. Wilson

is now in Ottawa. Hon. F. J. Fulton, Provincial Secretary, will fill the vacant portfolio, until the position is filled.

Wilson entered the McBride government upon its formation as president of the Council, and became Attorney-General on the resignation of A. E. McPhillips.

Oregon Pastor Goes to Mexico.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—The foreign missions board of the Methodist Episcopal church has appointed Rev. E. M. Hill, of this city, to the pastorate of the church in Mexico City. This field offers great opportunities for work and the appointment comes in recognition of Mr. Hill's 11 years of successful work for his church. He will leave Baker City some time in the early part of April. It is with profound regret that the congregation of his church here see their pastor depart.

Varsity Sick Benefit Fund.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—President Campbell announced at assembly this morning that the committee appointed to draw up a report on the sick benefit project had drawn up a constitution and would call a meeting in the next few days. Each member of the association will pay a regular dues of \$2 at the beginning of each semester. For the present semester the dues will be lowered to \$1, since the time is already well advanced. The scheme for a benefit fund meets with general approval among the students.

The Influence of What We Eat

Why People Are Especially Susceptible to This Influence.

The nourishment taken by body and mind, the extent to which this nourishment is assimilated, the form and portions in which it is taken into the system, the amount of food and drink consumed, and the care given to the body and its various functions—all profoundly affect the health.

Assistant United States District Attorney

Black said that he doubted whether the law applied to American citizens when acting as the crew of a British vessel entitled to hunt for seals in waters prohibited to Americans. It is not likely that anything further will be done in the matter.

Millionaire's Son Alarmed at Wilderness of the Far North.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Harry Duke, son of the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, is back from Alaska. He went north after big game, but according to a Skagway dispatch, stayed just long enough to sell his outfit and catch a boat back to the Sound.

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LASH'S BITTERS

KIDNEY & LIVER A PLEASANT LAXATIVE NOT INTOXICATING