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A FEW KIND WORDS FOR JACK KEARNS

By HENRY L. FARRELL,
(United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, July 27.—(United Press.)—No manager or prominent figure connected with boxing has been "panned" as Jack Kearns has. No one is being put on the carpet now like the manager of the world's heavyweight champion.

Paraphrased and editorial writers, shy of copy; gossipers on the street, out of subjects and cartoonists, groping for ideas, pick out Kearns as a good subject for the "razzberry."

Friends of Kearns have always maintained that he was a square shooter, a good fellow and a "regular guy." Friends and others alike have to admit that he is the greatest manager ever known to boxing and a business man shrewd enough to hold his own with the smartest in the country.

It was not until Kearns became entangled in the financial meshes at Shelby that he had a good opportunity to show that he was "regular" and few know about it because he did not choose to advertise it.

Kearns is being painted in words and pictures as the man responsible for the collapse of three banks in Montana and the bursting of Shelby's bubble, because he forced the promoters of the fight to back themselves and the city to give him his champion his "pound of flesh."

Kearns did nothing of the kind. It was not his fault that the fight was a "bust." He cannot be blamed for the mismanagement of the fight that made a fizzle of what should have been a \$750,000 attraction.

Dempsey did not get his "pound of flesh," because Kearns was regular enough to push aside a contract that would have held in any court of the United States, and because he was willing to accept what he could get.

No one could have blamed Kearns

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"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER 99
A new life built upon renewed faith and trust now began for Ann and Dick. If some of the old enthusiasm was gone, there was the nearness that trouble armoured given. Ann understood Dick better than ever before; his needs. And he had learned to know Ann's goodness, her purity, her unflinching idea of what truth meant.

All jealousy had left her, and when Grace begged him to ask if Jack might be brought over Ann herself took him. When she saw the poor scared face of the once beautiful girl, all the bitterness she felt was washed away. She never would like Grace, but she pitied her. "Well, Ann, even you couldn't ask for a greater revenge," Grace greeted her, the twisted smile distorting her mouth.

"I never asked for revenge, Grace," Ann replied, quietly. "No, your Puritan conscience wouldn't let you I suppose. But you've got it just the same. Oh, why didn't I die?" The girl sobbed convulsively.

"Perhaps God has something for you to do," Ann said.

"Don't preach," Grace turned, frostily away, then after a moment said: "Don't mind me. Ann, I am a poor disgraced creature without a cent in the world."

Ann made no reply, but Jack sat near the bed and she left them and soon she heard him laughing merrily. Grace was telling him stories.

"Let him come often while I have to stay here," Ann said when Ann came for Jack, "he makes me forget."

"Yes, Grace he may come as often as you like."

For weeks Grace Edmunds was confined to the bed and house. Then a ghastly wrath of her former self, she wandered about. Before she was really recovered she left. Said she couldn't endure dependence, that as she had to earn her living she might as well begin. She found a position in a store in San Francisco, she wrote Beattie, then they heard no more from her.

A year passed. Ann and Dick had recovered their spirits, the ranch had nobly repaid their efforts, the hard work they must put upon it, health had been theirs and happiness. Dick had striven to make up to Ann for the unhappiness he had caused her, and had succeeded.

Never after that night of confession of baring his soul, had either ever mentioned the incidents of that year Grace spent with Ned Peatrice. All had been said, all forgiven.

Ann had learned to know the needs of Dick's nature, and now they occasionally left the ranch for that in to be seen in some of the Eastern lands," the famous dancer said. "They have a greater variety of types, but no single type that is so outstandingly beautiful."

"But surely America, except for some great artists like yourself, has the best dancers," the interviewer prompted, in the hope of escaping with one unshattered illusion about the fate of his own native land.

"No, no!" Pavlova came back without the slightest hesitation. Of course, I think the best dancers come from Russia, but perhaps that is due to what you call it—parochialism. We take our dancing more seriously in Russia, and that, perhaps, is why we have so many great artists."

"Some of the choruses in American shows are very good, and the girls are very chic. But the American choruses do not have enough discipline. They have pop—sometimes too much pop. The English choruses are generally better trained. They have the discipline but they do not have the pep."

"Perhaps it is unfair to say that any country produces the best women dancers, however. Really any woman, if she starts to dance and honestly tries to learn, can be graceful and nice. We get good dancers for our ballet from almost every country."

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES HELD
EUGENE, July 29.—When the four alleged auto thieves, captured at Roseburg when J. H. Meisner's car was recovered, were brought into justice court today for their hearing, bail was set at \$1,500 each by Judge Jesse G. Wells. Gordon Wells appeared as prosecutor for the state. Howard M. Brownell is attorney for the prisoners, who are: Troy Bailey, Fred Little, Jimmie Johnson and Russell Taylor.

MCKENZIE RIVER PASS IS CLOSED

The McKenzie River Pass is closed for the season, according to the Portland office of the bureau of public roads. U. S. department of agriculture. A steam shovel is now busily engaged in building that portion of the McKenzie river highway which is located across the lava beds. This section extends from a point 14 miles west of Sisters for about four miles westerly. The lava deposits are extremely rough, and the excavation heavy. The new road crosses the old grade occasionally through deep cuts which bar traffic completely. Because of the rugged topography of the country, detours are impracticable. A detour would cost almost as much as a new road.

Road construction crews are now grading from 14 miles west of Sisters to Belknap Springs, which is a distance of 19 miles. This section is expected to be graded and 8 miles from Belknap Springs easterly to be surfaced by the fall of 1923. The surfacing of the other 11 miles next year will complete the McKenzie river highway within the Deschutes and Cascade national forests. This is the worst section of the road at this time.

The summit on the McKenzie river highway is closed by snow every year for about seven months, and is open ordinarily from the early part of July to October of November. The construction work now in progress will close the McKenzie Pass to travel until the spring of 1924.

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Business training and office cleverness are all right in their way. But they don't weigh heavily in society.

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"The Misfit"

Heroine of an Intriguing New Story

BY JANE PHELPS

This latest story by the popular author of "The Puritan Wife," daily serials will start Tuesday, July 31 in

Roseburg News-Review

ROSEBURG-SCOTTSBURG STAGES
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Fare	Time	Miles	ROSEBURG	DRAIN	ELKTON	SCOTTSBURG
3.25	7:30	0	76	4.00	4.00	4.00
4.50	9:00	28	35	2.00	2.00	2.00
	10:00	55	21	1.00	1.00	1.00
	11:00	76	0	12:00		

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WATCH FOR TUBBY AND HIS DOG IN THE DAILY NEWS-REVIEW