

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

BLOWS
TO AVOID,
DEMPSEYAdmits Wild Bull's
Right Swing Is
Not to Figure

HAS WALLOP

Not Hesitate to
Hit to Rivals He
Fought in the
Size RingWIS J. WALKER
News Service Sports
EditorOct. 23.—In view of
a roundly of com-
mence, followed the
line of Jack Dempsey
and otherwise show
acquaintance with Luis
and, it may be of mo-SECRETARY DIES
AND IN POVERTY
Oct. 23.—Jose Luis
Maximilian, secretary during
the Mexican revolution and
is dead as a result of
exhaustion, followed the
line of Jack Dempsey
and otherwise show
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and, it may be of mo-Coffee Aroma
get it sure and con-
sider you open a
coffee ground at our
office and ground to
the coffee that makes
talk with good old
coffee fragrance.
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ment to hear what the champion himself has to say on the subject. In a semi-private conversation with friends after the fight Dempsey is said to have admitted that he didn't avoid Firpo's right because he couldn't.

That explanation is, of course, logic itself. Yet it is a surprising one in view of the Latin's almost loutish awkwardness and the fact that Bill Brennan and others did not experience the same difficulty.

According to Dempsey, the human bearskin rug shoots his right so peculiarly that he, Dempsey, found himself without defense against it. Willard is alleged to have expressed similar views. Firpo, therefore, must have something besides a chestful of hair and a mean disposition.

"Firpo feints with the right and then shoots it in in such a peculiar manner that I couldn't keep away from the punch," Dempsey is alleged to have declared. "I had some idea of boxing him for five or six rounds, but when he hit me twice with the right in the first ten seconds of the fight, I realized that I would have to get him quick or he might get me."

"I felt that I could take it better than he could early in the fight. But if it went beyond five or six rounds I might not have been able to come back so readily from one of those right-handers. Firpo is the heaviest puncher I ever faced. It would have been bad business to waste time with him."

It is of interest to note that Dempsey faced two men of diametrically opposed types in his last two starts—namely, Firpo and Tom Gibbons. The latter is a boxer and head-slipper, with a sharp, rather than a heavy punch.

"Gibbons' punch has an odd effect," Dempsey told the writer, as we rode together from Shelby to Salt Lake City after the fight. "It burns as

RALPH HAND TO
WRESTLE FRIDAY

A wrestling and boxing match is scheduled to occur at Cottage Grove on Friday night of this week. Ralph Hand, a well-known wrestler of Douglas county, will meet Jack Reid of Utah. A four round boxing match between Bill Pool of Lane county and Henry Brown of Douglas will form the preliminary.

Ralph Hand, who is a member of the local Elks lodge, is well known here. He is one of the best wrestlers on the Pacific Coast and is nearing the top of the championship ladder.

"Lovin' Henry" Brown, who is to be featured in a four-round bout with a Lane county battler, is the individual who won a decision over Ed Hamlin at Sutherlin last winter. Brown carries a husky sock in his right mitt and when he uncorks it his victim usually goes to the land of the canary birds.

Many local fight fans plan to witness the Cottage Grove card on Friday night.

divations through the blossoming period. This disturbs and breaks off the cup stage and prevents production of spores. The prune mummies formed this fall will not produce spores till the spring of 1925. A serious outbreak need not be expected next spring but the spring of 1925 will be the danger period from this fall's brown rot attack. Early plowing should be practiced in all orchards where brown rot was present a year ago.

FARM NEWS

(From O. A. C. Experiment Station.)
Pest Threatens Oregon Apples
The pear leaf blight mite has developed as a serious pest on apples in Oregon during the last four years. It affects both the foliage and fruit. The infestation on the foliage is easily observed because of the peculiar thickened bluish spots it causes. The spots are usually of a reddish brown color.

A careful sprayer will have little trouble in controlling the blight mite on pears with the dormant strength of lime sulfur but such favorable results with apples are not usually obtained. Tests show that better results are obtained on apples by application of commercial concentrated lime sulfur, 8-100, in the fall after the leaves have dropped. Every portion of the tree must be covered to obtain maximum results.

Winter Moving Bad for Bees
Bees, like humans, dislike winter moving. If not moved in early fall then delay the process till next March at least, says H. A. Scullen, bee specialist at O. A. C. If moved more than two miles the bees should be aroused and unclustered by pounding on the hive and by smoking, to enable them to take new observation, otherwise many may return to the former location. Grass or weeds placed over the entrance helps.

Tendency of western Oregon sheepmen to market long-tailed and bucky lambs is decreasing, say reports from the Portland union stock yards. Work done by the extension service in getting farmers to dock and castrate lambs at the proper time is preventing a loss of 50 cents to \$1 a head.

No O. A. C. Dance Orchestra Authorized

O. A. C. has been and is being capitalized over the state by dance orchestras, when as a matter of fact no such organization has been authorized to represent the institution, the president's office announces. One organization which styles itself "The Collectors" now has its headquarters in The Dalles. Its flaring orange and black posters announce it as "the famous jazz orchestra of O. A. C.—pop, harmony, syncopation." The college recently took official action in requesting one dance orchestra to refrain from using the name of the institution.

Early Plowing Prevents Brown Rot
Prunes left in the orchard and now covered with brown rot should be hogged off in the fall or plowed under early in March, says H. P. Barnes, plant pathologist of the Oregon experiment station. Plowing should be followed with frequent cul-

tures and the pruning of the trees.

Many growers are anxious to know whether brown rot will remain alive through the drying process and increase after the prunes are dried. The brown rot fungus was killed where the temperature of the drier reached 120 degrees Fahrenheit and remained there for any length of time in tests conducted by the experiment station. Attempts to grow the brown rot fungus in the laboratory on dried prunes have not been successful.

Oregon Young People to Compete
A total of 144 animals and 28 stock judging teams from the northwest will be heavy competitors in the boys' and girls' livestock judging contest to be held in conjunction with the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland November 5.

Oregon will be represented by 350 animals and 15 crack judging teams, one team from each county, while Washington and Idaho will exhibit 296 animals, Idaho sending one judging team and Washington eight.

Advertise in the News-Review

NELSON HOWELL
DIED SATURDAY

Nelson P. Howell died suddenly Saturday night about 11:15. Death occurred a few minutes after Mr. Howell had retired. He was at work as usual until 9:30 and spent a quiet evening at home with his wife and a couple of friends.

Mr. Howell was born in Troy, New York, December 3, 1857, and was 65 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and two children, a daughter, Frances, and a son, Homer, both living in Chicago; two sisters, Miss E. J. Howell, and Mrs. George Kohlhaugen of Roseburg; a brother, W. E. Howell, of Portland. Mr. Howell came to Roseburg two years ago and in that time has made many friends by whom he has been highly respected.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Quick will officiate. Interment will take place at the L. O. O. F. cemetery, where the Odd Fellows lodge will assist Rev. Quick.

"CIRCUIT RIDER"
TO BE PRESENTED

SALEM, Oct. 23.—Governor Pierce today announced the appointment of the committee which is to represent the state at the unveiling and dedication of the statue, "The Circuit Rider," here on February 23. The statue, the gift of R. A. Booth of Eugene is to occupy a prominent site in the southwest corner of the state house grounds. The personnel of the committee as announced by the governor follows: Rev. William Wallace Youngson, Portland; Jay Upton, president of the senate, Bend; K. K. Kubi, speaker of the house of representatives, Portland; Justice John L. Rand, Baker; W. B. Ayer, Portland; Wallace McCann, Portland; Amos M. Smith, Portland; C. P. Bishop, Salem; Frank J. Miller, Albany; William Kaykendall, Eugene; E. V. Carter, Ashland; Judas John C. Kendall, Marshfield; Eric V. Hauser, Portland; William W. Wheelwright, Portland; Leslie D. Butler, Hood River; W. O. Smith, Klamath Falls; Edgar B. Piper, Portland; B. F. Irvine, Portland; John E. Wheeler, Portland; Fred Booth, Portland; J. K. Gill, Portland.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

C. W. Perry of Roseburg and Lillian Kraus, also of Roseburg, were married Saturday evening at the house of Rev. Quick performing the ceremony. The wedding was conducted in the presence of a few immediate friends and relatives.

HEALTH WORKERS STOP EPIDEMICS IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, Oct. 23.—Eradication of all dangerous epidemics in the Philippine islands, organization of an efficient commissioned personnel, and survey of malaria and hookworm infested areas preliminary to campaigns carried out with the co-operation of the Rockefeller Foundation, were the outstanding achievements of the insular health service during last year, according to the annual report of the director of health.

Invaluable knowledge as to the extent of malaria and hookworm was made available for health workers through the survey of conditions in several portions of the islands initiated by the Rockefeller Foundation, the report says, thus making it much easier for the service to drift plans for combating the two diseases.

The general birth rate during 1922 increased, while the death rate became lower. The better showing is attributed to the general improvement in sanitary conditions in most parts of the islands.

With reference to the anti-typhoid

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NATHAN FULLERTON
Roseburg, Ore.

Carnation Home Cooking Lessons

Conducted by Mrs. Mary Blake

This series of lessons on milk cookery is appearing weekly. Mrs. Blake's counsel will be helpful and stimulating, because of her practical experience in home cooking. She will answer any question on cookery asked by her readers. Address Mrs. Mary Blake, care Carnation Milk Products Co., Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.

Lesson No. 5

Economical Dishes Easily Prepared

WHERE families are large and incomes not so elastic as might be wished, one of the problems of the homemaker is to serve good, wholesome and tasty dishes that can be prepared at low cost.

Here again, Carnation Milk proves an able ally, for it enables her to have at all times an abundant supply of pure, rich milk at a relatively small expense and by using this in her cooking she can make appetizing and nourishing dishes at much less cost than where expensive cuts of meat and ready-prepared delicatessen goods are used.

For lunch or for the evening meal, a cream soup is a satisfying course. Here is one that is easily made and economical.

Cream of Macaroni Soup

1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup macaroni, broken in 1/2-inch pieces, 1 teaspoon oil, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 cups water, 1 cup Carnation Milk. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water about twenty minutes or until soft. Drain. Melt butter; add flour; add salt; then milk and cook five minutes. Combine with macaroni. This recipe serves six people.

Where there is meat left over from a roast or stew the following recipe will suggest an excellent way of making use of it.

Scalloped Meat

2 cups meat, parsley, 1 1/2 cups thin white sauce. Chop meat fine and season with salt and pepper if desired. Mix meat and thin white sauce and put in buttered baking dish, cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and brown in oven 10 or 15 minutes. Cold fish may be shredded and used in the same way. This recipe serves six people.

Many of our ancestors, particularly those who lived in the "corn" states, practically raised their families on corn bread and milk—a most nourishing and wholesome food. Here's an easy way to make good corn bread:

Corn Bread

1/2 cupful flour, 1/2 cupful water, 1 cupful corn meal, 1/2 cupful Carnation Milk, 1 egg, 1/2 tea-

(Clip and paste this lesson in your cook book. If you have missed any previous lesson, I will be glad to send it to you on request.)

spoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2 tablespoonfuls butter or substitute. Mix flour, corn meal, salt and baking powder. Add unbeaten egg and liquid. Add melted butter and beat vigorously. Pour into shallow pan which has been well oiled and bake in a moderately hot oven. The mixture must be thin.

An inexpensive substitute for cake—one that always pleases the children and many adults is old-fashioned gingerbread. This recipe is one that I have found most satisfactory:

Gingerbread

6 teaspoonfuls water, 2 1/2 cupfuls flour, 1 cup molasses, 2 tablespoonfuls Carnation Milk, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful soda, 1 1/4 teaspoonfuls ginger, 1/4 cupful butter or lard. Stir dry ingredients together. Add liquid to molasses. Combine mixtures and beat well. Pour into oiled shallow pan and bake in moderately hot oven about 25 minutes.

Questions and Answers

Where is Carnation Milk made? Mrs. C. L. A.

It was first made in the State of Washington, but the growing demand for it caused a number of plants to be built on the Pacific Coast and later others were established in other rich dairy districts. The plant at Hillsboro, Oregon, is typical of the many sanitary Carnation Milk condenseries.

Where can I get a table showing how long various dishes should be cooked? Mr. R. B. P.

On page 32 of our book, One Hundred Tested Recipes, which I shall be glad to send you, is a complete time-table for cooking, also oven temperatures and weights and measures.

Mary Blake
Domestic Science Dept

Write for free booklet of 100 tested milk recipes. Address Carnation Milk Products Co., Hillsboro, Ore.

MOVIES

Antlers Theatre

Jackie Coogan in a "mighty little feller," but his size has nothing to do with the magnitude of his production of "Oliver Twist," for First National, at the Antlers Theatre for the last time tonight.

Jackie has associated with him in "Oliver Twist" Lon Chaney, playing Raggy; Gladys Brockwell, enacting the character of Nancy Sikes; George Seligman, playing Bill Sikes; Carl Stockdale, portraying Monks; Taylor Graves, playing Charlie Bates; and Eddie Tolan, playing "The Artful Dodger." Others of equal note have been cast for the many other roles of the feature.

Frank Lloyd prepared the script of the story from the Dickens vol-

ume and directed the production. Mr. Lloyd is perhaps the best posted director in Dickens lore. He has made a thorough study of Dickens, and has put into screen form several of his greatest works, principal among which, until "Oliver Twist," was "Tale of Two Cities," starring William Farnham.

Liberty Theatre
D. W. Griffith's newest screen production, "The White Rose," deals almost entirely with the south. The story concerns an orphan girl who wins the heart and hand of a soldier of wealth and position. There figure also in the romance an opposite in the case of a haughty and socially proud girl of means who has much difficulty in discouraging the attentions of a youth who has been less fortunate and happens to be the son of a village grocer. The boy makes good and eventually wins the girl. A negro "mammy" and her arduous dusky admirer pair off in contrast and afford the principal comedy for the whole.

Mr. Griffith showed patience and at great expense in order that the atmosphere for this picture in all ways might be quite fitting. Among the noted players who will be seen in "The White Rose" is

United Artists release coming to the Liberty Theatre today and tomorrow, are Carol Dempster, Mae Marsh, Ivor Novello, Neil Hamilton, Lucille La Verne, Porter Strong, Herbert Sutch and many others.

Majestic Theatre
Lovers of the screen stories of L. V. Jefferson will be glad to hear that his latest opus, "Crashing Courage," has been booked for a two days' engagement, beginning tonight. "Crashing Courage" is said to be a thrilling story of the efforts of Reed Spencer, a member of the Ranger troop, to track down the leader of a band of bootleggers and smugglers who have abducted the girl he loves.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

"New Oregon," Gold Dollar and a few Free-bearing, \$4.50 per thousand, E. C. Roseburg. Phone 18-22. W. J. Meredith, Looking Glass, Ore.

Mrs. J. Y. Turner a resident of Olympia, Washington, arrived in this city this morning where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting with Mrs. Viola Bremer.

TUBBY



WATCH FOR

"TUBBY" AND HIS DOIN'S IN THE DAILY NEWS-REVIEW

That's a Sure Sign

By WINNER

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