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BERLENBACH RISKS TITLE TONIGHT IN GO WITH GEORGIAN

Stribling Faster Than the Champion, But Lack of Driving Power May Defeat Him.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, June 10.—Paul Berlenbach, the fighting champion, takes his light heavyweight crown across the danger line when he faces Billy (Young) Stribling of Atlanta, Ga., in a 15-round battle at Yankee Stadium tonight.

But Berlenbach never has gone to the dugouts with his title since winning it from Mike McFigue at the same stadium a year ago, and among the men against whom he has defended it successfully is Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., considered by many the "uncrowned champion" of more than one division.

That bout with Delaney was an acid test, for previously Berlenbach had gone to the canvas for the full count from a paralyzing punch delivered by that same opponent. Again in that second meeting came the terrific shot, the driving right of the Canadian, and again Berlenbach went down, but it was not as before, for the champion gained his feet and fought desperately on to win.

Champion Slower.

Critics believe that Berlenbach will have the advantage if he shows that aggressiveness that made him famous, a continuous drive with both hands, with an outstanding power in his right. But he will find Stribling hard to hit and at the same time hard to avoid for Paul is not the fastest man in the ring.

Stribling is the younger man by three years and has gained most of his experience in battle. He possesses two good hands with the right most effective, but he never has been considered an aggressive ringman. Tonight, perhaps, with a championship at stake, he may gamble, for he knows full well that aggressiveness, in the form of unrelenting attack, has been awarded many a victory in New York state.

Dempsey's Crown Eyed.

The Atlantian is growing and feels that some day he will come face to face with the champions of all the heavyweights, probably Dempsey. He has asserted that he expects to knock out Berlenbach and there are many to side with him, although the champion is likely to carry slight odds to the ring, with him.

Two great champions, Harry Greb of the middleweights and Mickey Walker of the welterweights, have gone down this year, and it may be Berlenbach's turn.

Dern Beats Nichols.

PORTLAND, June 10.—Ira Dern, Salt Lake light heavyweight wrestler, took two or three falls from Hugh Nichols of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, here last night. The match was one of the tanciest ever seen in Portland. Dern took the first fall in 11 minutes 35 seconds and the third in 3 minutes 30 seconds. Nichols pinned Dern for the second fall in 6 minutes 11 seconds.

Morgan Gets Orders.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, was told Tuesday by the boxing commission to stay in his own class. Commissioner William Mahoon ruled that he had sufficient opposition among the 130-pounders. Tod does not think so. Neither does Manager Frank Churchill.

The ruling came as the result of a request by Humbert Fuzazy, Ebets field promoter, to stage a fight between Morgan and Sid Terris. Sid probably could not make 130 pounds and fight well, but the request was not made to show them to box as junior lightweights.

Terris has been fighting as a 135-pounder for several seasons and is recognized as a senior lightweight.

Berlenbach will have an advantage of 3 1/2 pounds. The champion this afternoon scaled 174 1/2 and Stribling 171.

The champion and challenger both appeared in excellent condition when they were examined and weighed before the state athletic commission. The difference in their poundage came as a surprise. It had been expected that Stribling would be closer to the class limit of 175 pounds.

Hay carriers, rope, pulleys and other buying supplies at Wharton Bros.

Vital Food Elements Made in Laboratory

The five food factors are salts, fats, carbohydrates, proteins and vitamins. Theoretically speaking, the first three of these can already be made in a laboratory. The fourth seems possible and chemists are optimistic about the fifth, says Floyd W. Parsons, in the Saturday Evening Post.

The important question does not so much concern our ability to make these vital food elements, but rather: Can we manufacture the essential constituents of our daily diet as cheaply as plants can make them?

The French scientist, Berthelot, has produced foodstuffs artificially in a laboratory by subjecting gases to the action of ultra-violet rays. He proceeds on the idea that it is the light of the sun rather than its heat that produces growth in plants. In the growth of animals, the food-stuffs consumed are reduced to carbonic acid and water vapor, but in the case of plants the action is just the reverse. The plant takes the two gases exhaled by animals and combines them again to form the sugars and other hydrocarbons that animals feed upon.

Berthelot's work tends to discredit the notion that the synthetic functioning of plants is a vital action, the secret of which is looked upon in that profound puzzle concerning the creation of life itself.

First Use of Skates Credited to Norseman

The first person to trust himself upon ice skates is believed to have been an ancient Norseman. The earliest skates were of bone, tied upon the feet with multitudinous straps and bandages. But working in iron had hardly more than become an established art in northern Europe before metal skates appeared. Yet with those who made their own skates, bone was still in use as late as the Twelfth century, and possibly later.

The English probably derived their knowledge of the sport of skating from the Dutch, the word "skates" being from the Dutch "schuimende." In the same way Britain obtained her first knowledge of golf and adopted the sport of yachting.

The most interesting part of the history of skating has to do, of course, with that bold Norseman who tied bones to his feet and proceeded to skirt the margins of eternity, says the Toledo Blade. How did the idea occur to him? There was nothing in nature to suggest it to him. Why did he persist in skating until he got the trick of it? There was nothing to make him think he could learn to keep his feet from flying from under him. What did his uncles and aunts and jeering brothers and cousins say of him?

Had the Wrong Edible

An Englishman, on his first visit to Boston, was having breakfast at the Parker house. Of course, he asked the waiter to bring him the contents of those Parker house rolls that we hear so much about, and the usual Sunday morning breakfast.

In due course the meal was set before him, and he speedily set one of the little brown delicacies and took a good bite. Unable to swallow the mouthful, he removed the contents with much embarrassment and as little ostentation as possible.

Summoning the waiter, he confided that something untoward had happened to the roll. Whereupon the waiter exclaimed: "Why, sir, that's not a Parker house roll; it's a codfish cake."

Land Given Prince's Name

The name "Rupert's Land" formerly was applied somewhat loosely to the Canadian Northwest, and more especially to the land surrounding Hudson bay. This extensive region, the boundaries of which were not determined until the dominion was organized in 1867, was named in honor of Prince Rupert, the first governor of the Hudson's Bay company. This territory was granted to the company by Charles II of England and was only surrendered to the crown in 1869. The second name was transferred to Great Britain. In 1870 title was formally transferred to the new Dominion of Canada. As a part of Canada the Northwest was originally called "Rupert's Land," and the Northwest territory.

Importance of Pictures

A room without pictures is irritating for two important reasons: The first is that it brings the eye to a stop at each of the four walls, which makes one feel unpleasantly crowded in. The second is that the room is unbalanced, since the floor has all the furniture and decoration, and the walls give the effect of light-headedness. Decoratively, it is just as important to have the upper part of the room interesting as the lower part. No one wants to look constantly at the floor for inspiration. The tendency, indeed, is to look at the eye level, and if there is nothing but blank wall, the effect is disconcerting and foolish, and there is less of good opportunity to see something infinitely worthwhile.

Value of Friends

Have you a friend whose loyalty you would not question, who always seems to understand, who does not expect more of you than you know your capacity to be, who is interested when you are pleased or disappointed when you are sad, who shows you that he values your good will more than he does the dollar in your pocket? Have you? Think twice before you answer, and if you have, stay by him, stick to him, and if ever need be give him the shirt off your back, even if it's the last one in your wardrobe. It is nothing but blank wall, the floor has all the furniture and decoration, and the walls give the effect of light-headedness. Decoratively, it is just as important to have the upper part of the room interesting as the lower part. No one wants to look constantly at the floor for inspiration. The tendency, indeed, is to look at the eye level, and if there is nothing but blank wall, the effect is disconcerting and foolish, and there is less of good opportunity to see something infinitely worthwhile.

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Life's Turning Point in Wonderful Career

Shortly after John W. Gates—"Bet-You-a-Million" Gates—became head of the Illinois Steel company, and was just coming into recognition as an important figure in finance, he lost almost his entire fortune through speculation in grain on the Chicago board of trade. Though Gates made no mention of his loss to his private secretary until many years later, he made no attempt to keep secret from his wife the details of his reverse.

"Dell, I guess they got me at last," Gates told Mrs. Gates that evening as he unfolded the story of his unfortunate speculation, according to O. A. Owen, who was private secretary to the financial wizard, writing in the Saturday Evening Post.

"You are not whipped," she exhorted. "Your credit and reputation are intact. I am the only one who knows you are cleaned out. Tell no one else, strain your credit and you can raise enough money to keep you going until the tide turns."

That appears to have been the true turning point in the career of "Bet-You-a-Million" Gates. Never again after that time was he within \$50,000,000 of destruction, and at the time of his death in 1911 his personal fortune aggregated more than \$100,000,000.

Saying That Cannot Be Termed Gallant

A Spanish rhyme runs—Were a woman as little as she is good, a pea pod would make her a gown and a hood.

An old English saying—if a man lose a woman and a farthing, he will be sorry he lost the farthing.

French adage—A man of straw is worth a woman of gold.

German—There are only two good women in the world—one dead, and the other can't be found.

Scottish—Honest men marry soon, wise men never.

In Fife they say—The next best thing to no wife is a good wife.

Arabic—Words are women; deeds are men.

A Persian sage says that a woman's wisdom is under her heel.

The Persian asserts that women and dragons are best out of the world.

Coriscan—Just as a good and a bad horse both need the spur, a good and a bad woman both need the stick.—London Tit-Bits.

Great Opportunity Lost

Some things are worse than death, worse than death by Chinese torture, worse than being buried alive; age, worse than seven times seven deaths and forty-nine funerals. For example, there is the Chicago man who held thirteen diamonds at bridge, then never had a chance to play the hand. He was bid down because an opponent ultimately bid seven spades and the fault was all his own; he took a pee, spoke too soon, and opportunity was gone forever.

The hand of a century did not take a point. It spent its great force following the dummy's lead and when the "summit" and the shouting died was a sorry pile of scrambled tricks. Oh, the pity of it! Imagine the despair of his children, his children's children, his posterity to the doomsday generation. Paradise gained and paradise lost, the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. Life's darkest moment thick-darkened with gloom!—New York World.

Africa's Treasure Tree

The most important tree of Africa is the oil palm, being first in beauty, in utility and in fertility.

If the traveler is thirsty and weary, its luxurious foliage gives him shelter, while from its tree trunk pours forth a draught of foaming wine. Its nut oil and palm cabbage provides a meal fit for a sylvan prince. Among its leaves are the sources of the West African wealth, the bunch of dates.

The kernel of the nut, the size and shape of an almond, gives a white oil, which forms the basis of much of the "pure Spanish olive oil" of commerce. The kernel is enclosed in a hard shell, which is in turn clothed with a mass of elegant, fibrous, the whole incased in a strong, red and black skin. From this fiber are obtained lubricating oil, raw material for soap, margarine and an ingredient for explosives.

The Bright Iliad

There are few books which are fit to be remembered in our wisest hours, but the Iliad is brightest in the sereneest days, and embodies still all the sunlight that fell on Asia Minor. No modern joy or ecstasy of ours can lower its height, or dim its beauty, by there it lies the east of literature, as it were, the earliest and latest production. The rays of Greek poetry struggle down to us, and mingle with the sunbeams of the recent day. The statue of Menon is cast down, but the shaft of the Iliad still meets the sun in his rising.—Thoreau.


Paper Storage

The Technical association of the Pulp and Paper Industry says that it is its opinion that paper in bulk cannot be stored any length of time without danger of spontaneous combustion. This would be borne out in the experience of fire insurance companies as well as paper dealers. If, however, the paper is of a kind that has been treated with oil and the storage warehouse were heated, there might be some danger of spontaneous combustion.

The King and the Bandit

Johnnie Armstrong, the celebrated Scotch bandit, was seized and hanged by James V in 1524, when, with 36 of his band, he offered his services to the king to suppress the riots of the Marsh men.

Two turns ahead of the other fellow is the man who reads the classified ads for short-cuts to economy.



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NEW OREGON RATES ARE EXTENDED TO KLAMATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The interstate commerce commission has authorized establishment of rates via the Southern Pacific through Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Weed or Black Butte, Calif., similar to those in effect between the same points routed through Ashland, Oregon. This would allow the non-observance of the long and short haul provisions of the Interstate Commerce act.

Blinding twice at Wharton Bros.

Quick turnover. Adv. runs. A classified ad today brings sales tomorrow.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.
Humidity 5 p. m. yesterday...22%
Precipitation in in. and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday 80
Lowest temperature last night 47
Precipitation last 24 hours...0
Total precip. since 1st month...0
Normal precip. for this month 1.07
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1925, to date...23.28
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1877...33.16
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1925...9.88
Average precipitation for 48 wet months (September to May inclusive)...31.12
Fair tonight and Friday, moderate temperature.
W. M. HELL, Meteorologist.

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FARM POINTERS

Buckwheat is among the late crops for Oregon that can still be planted by farmers desiring a late summer grain crop. Good stands have been obtained by the experiment station when the buckwheat was sown at 35 to 45 pounds an acre even through the month of June.

The field for kale is heavily manured, as kale is a very gross feeder and requires a large amount of plant food, according to the Oregon experiment station. Previous to plowing, which is at a depth of about eight inches, the manure is put on as early as possible in the spring. The soil is then worked mellow and kept harrowed to conserve moisture and kill weeds until time to put out the kale. The field is usually marked off in rows from 3 to 3 1/2 feet apart. After a satisfactory rain sometime in late May, June or early July, the kale plants are transplanted about 2 to 3 feet apart in the row.

The best method of breaking up broody hens is to confine them in a raised coop with a slatted bottom. Another good method is to confine them in a small pen with a few rabbits, or other small burrowing animals. The movement of these animals is making the hens forget their broodiness.

The most common reason for poor hatches is due more to the condition of the eggs before hatching than to incubation, although improper attention to either factor will produce the same results. Breeding stock often produce infertile germs in the eggs.

Setting hens are fed as soon as the eggs are hatched, since the feeding tends to keep her quiet, otherwise she may leave the nest. The hen is allowed to remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after hatching is over. Keeping the nest slightly dark at hatching time often tends to keep the hens quiet. New chicks are not allowed to have any of the feed given to the hens.

Pumps, pipe and irrigation supplies at Wharton Bros.

WOOL RATE APPEAL RECEIVES ADVERSE OFFICIAL REPORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has tentatively reported that it was not in the public interest to establish through routes and joint rail-water rates on wool and mohair from interior western producing points via Pacific ports and the Panama Canal to Boston and other North Atlantic ports.

The commission must yet pass on the question.

The Boston wool trade association, the National Wool Growers' association, and others filed complaints in 1921 charging that the all-rail rates to eastern points were unreasonable. An examiner held to the contrary.

Before submission of the case, however, the commission instituted a general investigation into all wool rates and the recommendations made today affirmed those in the original report, namely, that the present combination rail-water rates were not unreasonable or unlawful.

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