

ROBERTI IS NEW FISTIC SENSATION

Stone Crusher From Italy Has Captured New York By His Early Victories

BY JIMMY POWERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—This Roberto Roberti, who up to a few weeks ago crushed stone daily in some small hamlet in Italy, seems to have the car-smashing fraternity in Gotham evincing an unusual amount of interest in him.

Paulino Uscudun was the heavy-weight sensation last season, and, as one of those things must be had to feed the gullible public every season, Roberti was imported this year. Perhaps to do as Paulino did—work himself into big dough.

This season's new heavy-weight sensation is not the common or garden variety of equillifer. He is the biggest and fastest palooka yet imported.

His name is Roberto Roberti. He is 22 years old and weighs 215 pounds in first-class fighting trim. He measures 6 feet 4 inches in height and his reach is 72 inches.

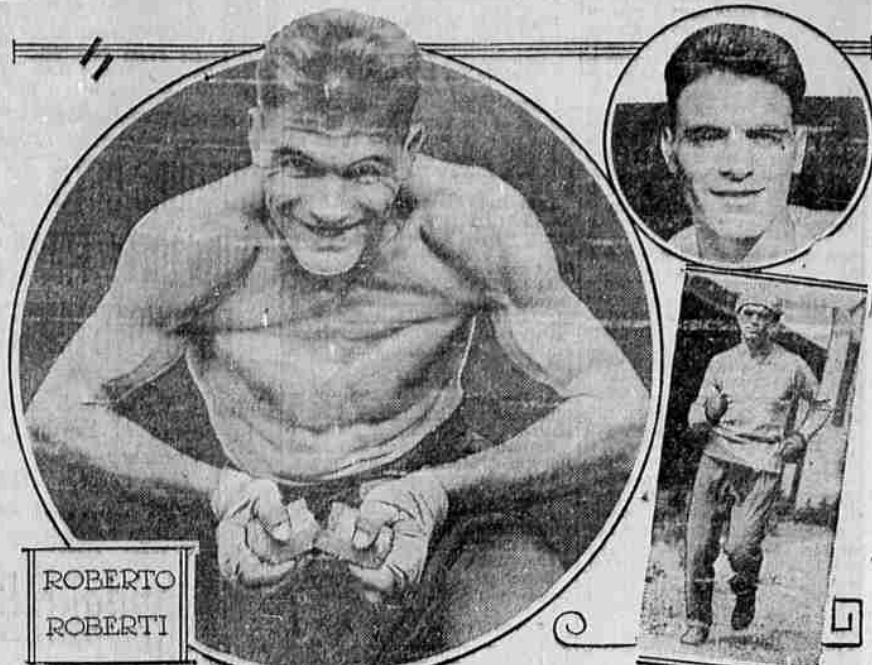
There's quite a colorful background to this Italian youth who stalks about Humbert Fugazy's office with all the little grace of a Nubian leopard.

Back in the sunny stone quarry of his native Luca in far off Italy, Roberti perspired earning his daily bread and vino shot breaking huge chunks of marble. An aged priest and friend of the Roberti family, Father Del Fiorentino, watched the young giant use a crowbar for a footpick or something one noon hour while resting in the shade of the spaghetti trees. Suddenly the big idea struck him.

Why not ship this consignment of biceps or medulla oblongata on the hoof direct to Madison Square Garden, N. Y., and horn in on some of the easy dough lesser mastodons were picking up?

At first the good padre thought of shipping his beef collect, but then visions of Tex Rickard refusing the young freight car arose and a hasty collection was taken.

Roberto arrived and immediately the sports writers went daffy over him. They say he is the best



ROBERTO ROBERTI

prospect since the day Luis Firpo showed his bushy black head over the horizon.

Roberti is training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a series of winter engagements. He was told one Jonidis, Greek champion, for his first set up and smashed him to the canvas in 10 minutes.

In a like manner he disposed of one celt named O'Connell a bit later.

But these were preliminary victories. No one yet knows why

they called Jonidis the Greek heavyweight champion—it was all Greek to him. And where did O'Connell hail from?

Anyway, Roberti is on the tongue of every ravioli merchant in this and neighboring states. Drop into your local barber shop or village shine emporium and find out for yourself. His countrymen are going to give him plenty of time. They believe he has a sweet chance of getting somewhere and the funny part of this story is—so

do a lot of unselfish promoters. At least, they argue, the publicity won't hurt nobody now.

Is he a future champion this Roberto Roberti, the stone crusher from Italy, who won his first two fights in New York? Is he strong? Look at the photographs of Roberti here! Note the muscles he possesses. Roberti knocked out his first two opponents in rapid-fire time in New York and is being hailed as one of the best prospects to reach the Big Town in many months.

In the past, he declares, and he warmly praises Mr. Spencer for the excellent shape in which all records were kept.

Mr. Pallett, with his family, drove out to Oregon from his home in South Dakota, and he is enthusiastic over the state. "Oregon has more potential resources, more undeveloped territory than any other state in the Union," he declared. "At the same time I am greatly impressed with the energy and ambition of the people of the state. Oregon is bound to go ahead, the University will advance it, and the whole region is sure to enjoy prosperity."

Because the West is developing a new type of leader due to the initiative and energy displayed here, the East is turning more and more to this part of the country for men as well as materials. Mr. Pallett declares. This factor is very significant, he believes, and he predicts that the time is not far off when greater interest will be centered here than any place else in America.

"Educational institutions, and particularly the state universities of the West, have a great opportunity to become the leaders of this class of individual leaders, and for this reason I am more than glad of an opportunity to come to Oregon," the new registrar declares.

Mr. Pallett has already assumed his duties, and during the few days he has been in Eugene, he has made many friends both in University and in other circles here.

ZANE GREY BACK ON ROGUE RIVER

(Associated Press Leased Wire) GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 31.—Zane Grey and party arrived here today on their way to the Grey fishing lodge at Winkle Bar on the lower Rogue river. The party is outfitting here today and tomorrow morning will start from West Fork over the trail to the bar which was acquired by the author last year and on which he has erected a large lodge.

Only about 10 days will be spent at the fishing headquarters, says Zane Grey. There will be 10 in the party, including Mrs. Grey, their two sons and daughter, Captain L. D. Mitchell and several friends.

Grey returned a month ago from New Zealand where he has spent the past winter, coming to Grants Pass from Los Angeles. The noted writer has written many articles on fishing for steelheads in the Rogue.

MAKES GAS AT HOME

MARTON, Wash., Aug. 31.—Lack of natural gas or gas from a city plant does not deprive Soren Christensen, who lives on a ranch near here, of cooking and lighting conveniences. From 140 pounds of musky alfalfa straw, Husk slaps, weeds, sawdust and other refuse he manufactures by baking two hours in a retort enough gas to last the family seven days.

MEDFORDITES BUY RESORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 31.—O. M. Selby, C. G. Vanhook and J. J. Crosby of this city have purchased the Castle Creek resort of northern California, for a consideration of \$80,000. It was announced here today.

Gone to Klamath Falls—

L. M. Irwin and family left today for Klamath Falls, where Mr. Irwin is in business and where they will make their home. Mr. Irwin has been located at the Southern Oregon town for the past several weeks and joined his family here this week to prepare their household goods for shipment.

SAILOR JACK BAILEY WANTED IN JACKSON CO.

Alleged Bootlegger Who Figured in Shooting Case Here Escapes Medford Police.

MEDFORD, Aug. 31.—Miss Ethel Tedrick, a local girl, is held in the county jail on charges of transportation and possession of liquor and a warrant is out for the arrest of Sailor Jack Bailey on similar charges as the result of efforts of officers early this morning when they attempted to apprehend Bailey as he was at the Spira ranch south of Medford. The girl was arrested in a parked car on Stewart avenue shortly after Bailey had eluded the officers by deserting his car and running through the orchard.

Officers are holding the cars, which they claim were used by Bailey and Miss Tedrick, and are now making a diligent search for the missing sailor. The district attorney's office is inclined to believe that the store of synthetic gin and manufacturing apparatus seized on last Saturday night at the Spira ranch, shortly after the arrest of George Tedrick and Georgia Spira on South Central avenue while in the alleged act of making a delivery, is the property of Sailor Jack, who made the ranch house more or less his operating headquarters.

It is the belief of officers that Bailey came to the house before daylight this morning, ignorant of the fact that it had been raided, to procure a supply of gin. He was leaving the house when the party of officers, who had been watching

the place for his possible arrival, were traveling in an automobile. Bailey in his efforts to flee from the scene, drove an old model Ford north on the highway and then turning off onto a side road, left and fled through an orchard. The officers found Miss Tedrick a short time later parked in a car on Stewart avenue, where, they claim, she was waiting for Sailor Jack. She was immediately arrested and at present is being held on the two charges and also for investigation.

It was indicated today that the entire case, including George Tedrick, Georgia Spira and William Spira may be turned over to the federal government, making a conspiracy case upon which all may be tried.

It had been the general belief that Bailey and Miss Tedrick were married recently at Roseburg, but her name is omitted in court records as "Ethel Tedrick."

The entire affair is regarded as very complicated by the authorities and the case is being taken under careful consideration by the district attorney's office before any definite action will be taken. Further developments are expected to take place today.

Bailey recently served a long county jail term on a liquor charge.

The principals in this latest booze case at Medford were recently held in Roseburg in connection with a shooting case for which one man is now confined in the county jail. Bailey and Miss Tedrick and the latter's brother, George Tedrick and wife made up a party that spent a day in this city last month. Roy Henley, an alleged booze runner, engaged in an altercation with Bailey, presumably over hijacking operations of the latter, and finally took a shot at Bailey when the supposed bootlegger started to run. Henley was arrested and is being held for the grand jury. Bailey was kept under arrest for a short time but was later released. He declared at the time that he and Miss Tedrick came to Roseburg to get married.

Hollywood's Newest Find



Little Jane LeVerne is being hailed by critics as the greatest child screen actress discovered since Baby Peggy. The girl, just 4, recently completed her first picture, "Now I'll Tell One," with Reginald Denny.

NOTICE

To all Eastern Star members. Regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m. Delegates report, program and refreshments.

NEW POLICY TO BE ADOPTED AT U. OF O. REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 31.—(Special)—In line with the policy of the University of Oregon to become a general educational laboratory to the entire state, the office of the Registrar will become a clearing house for ideas concerning both pre-entrance problems and the problems of the individual after matriculation, declares Earl M. Pallett, who arrived recently to take over the position formerly held by Carlton E. Spencer. Mr. Spencer, who served for several years as Registrar, has been made a member of the law school faculty.

Mr. Pallett, who comes here from the State Teachers College, Madison, South Dakota, has very definite ideas concerning his department. These have been carefully worked out in connection with Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and they call for a general broadening of the service extended by this department.

The cooperation of all high school principals and others who are interested in the preparation of boys and girls for college is asked by Mr. Pallett, and the equipment and facilities of his office will be placed at the disposal of persons who have problems to solve along that line he declares.

"Many people picture the office of the registrar at a large institution merely as a place where records of students are looked over, whereas grades are entered in a matter-of-fact way without regard to the personal problems of the individual. At Oregon this is not to be the case. Here every card bearing the marks of a prospective student means a personality to us. We want these young men and women to feel that we are interested in them, and that we want a help him."

"Then when they become students they will have new problems. We want them to come to us for advice, to feel free that we will give them the benefit of experience gained by constant association with university situations. In this way we can be of double service to the state at large, and to the students individually."

Before taking the place as director of extension at the South Dakota Teachers College, Mr. Pallett did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He received his degree of bachelor of arts at the University of Wisconsin, and later was granted a master's degree from this institution. He has also served as director of chautauqua work, and has served in other executive positions.

Mr. Pallett plans to cooperate with secondary schools throughout the state, and for this purpose will gather statistics from his office that will be of aid in discussing such phases as entrance requirements, scholastic standards and other factors. This will be facilitated by the efficient way in which the office has been administered



SHE PREFERS TO BE OBSERVED

Watch her. She expects it. This is the ancient and honorable rite of dressing a salad. And she is a past master.

Lightly conversing with her partner she pours and mixes and peppers and stirs.

Two Venetian glass cruets, a silver bowl, pepper pots and shakers. These are her magic tools.

And this is the incantation she is whispering to herself:

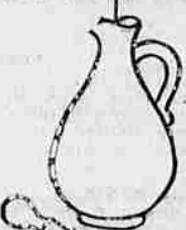
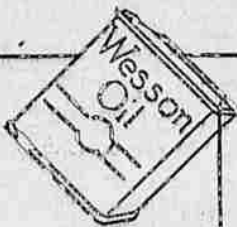
"Three parts Wesson Oil—one part vinegar." But sometimes when she wants a tart dressing she puts in two parts of vinegar or lemon juice, instead. If your vinegar or lemons are especially sour, why then use less. Salt

it and pepper it and add a touch of paprika.

It is a charming custom to mix French Dressing at the table. It gives your dinner a nice note of individuality. And it means a freshly blended dressing. That is always important.

You can make this pleasant ceremony pleasanter by adding various condiments to this simple Wesson Oil French Dressing. A bit of Chili sauce for a vegetable salad; a few slivers of pickles, or a little Worcestershire Sauce for simple salads of greens.

Wesson Oil is very delicate in flavor. It is very wholesome and good to eat in itself and it blends in French Dressing just as you want it to.



LAKEVIEW-BEND ROAD DESIGNATED FREMONT HIGHWAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—The road northwest from Lakeview to Bend was designated by the highway commission yesterday afternoon as the Fremont highway.

Commissioner Sawyer of Bend suggested that the road covered the approximate route of the "path-

The commission went on record in favor of the designation, as prepared to improve the highway between Lakeview and Klamath Falls as soon as litigation over the proposed route has been settled.

Steps toward realization of a cross state highway were taken by the commission in ordering engineers to prepare for work on 27 miles of the Bend to Burns road. Bids will be called at the September meeting for a section of the same highway in Harney county and on a seven mile section from Mitchell east toward Dayville.

A delegation asked that a new road be placed on the state map from Portland to Salem, via Butteville and reducing the present distance some eight miles.

Another delegation designated the

route between Detroit and Sisters via Hogg Pass, as a forest road. This route, it was explained, would reduce the distance between Bend and Portland 47 miles over the McKenzie highway.

Among contracts awarded were: Jackson county: Prospect section, Crater Lake road, C. L. Camp, \$38,387, for maintenance material. Josephine county: Culvert on Redwood highway, E. D. Olds, \$3,380.

LA GRANDE CLAIMS 11,306 PERSONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 31.—La Grande, including the thickly populated residential districts immediately outside of the city limits,

has a population of 11,306, according to an estimate made by the Evening Observer and published today. The figure is based on a 4 per cent. increase in light, water phone users, in new homes, post population and school census since 1920 when the federal count showed 6,913. The postal population at the end of the fiscal year was 7,709, which included parts served by rural routes.

DIAMOND SHOPS CLOSE

BRUSSELS.—The cut-diamond market of the world is no longer open. The diamond dealers have been closed temporarily. It is the first time in the history of the diamond trade that the supply has exceeded the demand. There are 15,000 diamond cutters out of work.

SAME OLD PARIS? NOT QUITE

Returning Doughboys Will Notice Several Changes. Such as Total Lack of MPs—But Their Old Friends the Van Brothers Will Be Right There

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

NEA Service Writer PARIS, Aug. 30.—"So this is Paris again?" erstwhile doughboys will be exclaiming as they disembark from boat trains and strut forth to attend the American Legion convention.

But they will not see the same Paris they knew nine and ten years ago. The France of today is not the France of the war.

Few Uniforms In the "good old days" practically every man between the ages of



those worn by police, postmen, and street car workers.

French trains now run according to schedule, and it no longer is practical to stick an elbow through a window to get a little fresh air. In the old days this was the vogue when American soldiers got tired of opening windows and French soldiers closed them.

Now the French soldier is most extremely to be arrested if he takes liberties.

Tickets are now required on the trains, moreover. It does not do any good simply to say that you don't understand the language, or to offer a tobacco coupon. Fares have been cut in half for Legionnaires, but the half must be paid.

French still is the common language here, but in Paris, Havre, Brest, Bordeaux, Tours, Chalon, Toul, Nancy and way stations most natives still remember the English phrases they picked up during the last American invasion. If the visiting veteran still recalls his smattering of French, everybody will get along famously.

Today there is not an M. P. or an R. T. O. in all France. Veterans who once quite humanely escorted them now will miss them and

perhaps for the first time appreciate them.

Among the aspects of the country that remain the same are "compagnons" and "femmes de compagnie," as previously, hold out a handful of funny money and be fairly sure that only the right amount will be taken. In regard to the latter, they can be sure it still

means what it used to—what they want will come in due time, without any unreasonable rush.

Veterans are warned not to drink the French water. "What the doctor said in 1917 still goes. A drink of French water and an



After all these years the most curious thing is the way in which friendships born of those darker days still survive. The dear old people that the fighting Yanks knew have long since turned back to their crops and livestock. But they have not forgotten.

American stomachs do not agree any more than they did ten years ago. But no need to go there. Those old campaigners and comrades of the American forces, the Van brothers, Rouze and Blair, are going strong and are ready to march with the boys.

Most of the towns that the Americans smashed up, for strategic reasons, have been restored and look a lot better for the house cleaning. About the only trace of the old army visible in most rural districts today is an occasional motor truck, with the familiar "S. A." lettering, still doing good service over the bumpy roads.

Old Friends After all these years the most curious thing is the way in which friendships born of those darker days still survive. The dear old people that the fighting Yanks knew have long since turned back to their crops and livestock. But they have not forgotten. Now they are getting out those curiously hand-woven flasks of a few stripes and not many more stars, and hanging them out. They await the return of their American acquaintances meet eagerly.