

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager; BERT G. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1927.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Some interesting and wholesome comment on the rights of newspapers and the grievances of politicians is made by Justice Harry H. Belt of the State Supreme Court in his opinion in the libel suit of A. K. Peek against the Coos Bay Times, remarks the Portland Telegram.

The articles in the Times that furnished the basis for Mr. Peek's suit were rigorous to say the least—in fact they were pitiless in their exhortation of the Marshfield lawyer. Editor Maloney couldn't exactly be accused of pulling his blows. Yet the Supreme Court upset the judgment awarded by the lower court. It is pretty well established that the press is free to speak its mind as long as it keeps within the truth and away from malicious defamation of character.

Says Justice Belt: Coos Bay Times, as a newspaper, had the right to make fair comment and criticism upon plaintiff's alleged unreliability in political matters affecting public interest, and it was also within its province to criticize his advocacy of doctrines which it deemed to be fallacious and inimical to the public welfare.

The decision is a good decision. It confirms the cherished freedom of the press in its right to express its political opinions freely so long as they affect matters of public concern if published in good faith and without malice. Countless thousands who are still paying hospital bills which compare favorably in size to the sum of all the European war debts will no doubt cheer Dr. Jabez North Jackson of Kansas City, Mo., who declares that a crying need of the day is a middle class hospital with middle class prices.

The two big bruisers will meet Thursday to settle who is who in the world's fighting arena. Then, fight promoters will get busy to select a fellow to pit against the winner of the coming bout, thus keeping things moving to interest the fight fans.

An Iowa woman who has run a farm for 22 years won a laughing contest. Maybe she was thinking about the way congress solved the farm problem.

Well, one thing an aviator doesn't have to worry about. When he goes to the door, there isn't any danger of being seized by a life insurance agent.

The clergy is to blame for the large number of divorces, according to a Chicago pastor. Maybe because the clergy marries 'em.

The reason we do not join the concert of nations is on account of our solo ability.

A hick is a fellow who doesn't know the taste of more than two brands of lipstick.

Opportunity knocks, but never knocks your competitor.

TONIGHT: At Junior High auditorium, Junior High Parent Teacher meeting, 7:30.

SEE OUR WINDOWS: New designs of electric fixtures in today. These are of well known brands and at new lower prices. Arthur H. Crowell.

ATTENTION MOOSE: Regular meeting Wednesday, September 21st. Report of convention delegate. John E. Flurry, Dict.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING: Regular semi-monthly meeting of Empqua Post No. 16 at the armory Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ADJUTANT: College cheer, Roseburg Dairy. Phone 136.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By Bert G. Bates

GOD EVENING FOLKS

This dept. will offer as first prize—A warm-eaten apple—For the first School kid Who stays on the Laurelwood sidewalk All the way To school without Takin' a short cut.

The fellows who were forced to put in the sidewalks offer a good-sized club to the first kid who doesn't stay on the sidewalk.

On acct. of the college fellows havin' left for their alma mater the barber shops report a noticeable decline in the number of massages and hair singes.

Them fellows with the bow 'n arrows who shot a bar here last week are settin' a dern poor example for the young sprouts who have always had a hankerin' to take a pot shot at the neighbor's cow.

On Thurs. eve we'd like to see all you Tunney and Dempsey enthusiasts sittin' on a soap box down in front of our sanctum. We have no patience with the bozo who dropped in yesterday to ask who Lindbergh was gonna fight.

Its purty dern tough to hafta sit back here in the Etats Unis and read about the time our Budica are havin' in Gay Paree. But then we doubt if we could stand up under the strain. Our constitution ain't as strong as it was back in the old days when a night in a French buvette was only a drop in the bucket.

We wonder if the city council fellows ever have to depend on local trade for a livin'?

LAFE SEZ: "Business is so dern good today that they crowded our colyum down about ten inches."

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Dwight W. Morrow, the New York banker, has been selected by President Coolidge to be ambassador to Mexico.

The prospective ambassador, who will retire as a business partner of J. P. Morgan to accept the

DR. NERBAS DENTIST: Painless Extraction; Gas When Desired; Pyorrhea Treated; Phone 488; Music Bldg.

Armond, piano tuner, Phone 139-L

Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer

BY GILBERT PATTEN (Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"He can do anything he tries to do!" groaned Wattles. "There's nothing can stop him! We've run away to join this circus, and he's beat us to it! We've got to give up." "I see myself giving up!" growled Saunders. "We're going to find my uncle right away. He'll look out for us." Red Saunders, standing close behind them, put a hand on Buke's shoulder.



"Holy smoke!" exclaimed the startled boy. "It's my Uncle Redmond! Now we're nabbed for stealing the auto. 'How'd you get here, Buchanan?' asked the man.



The grip of that heavy hand sent a chill through the big boy, who thought he had been nabbed for stealing the auto. "How'd you get here, Buchanan?" asked the man.



Wattles let his companion do the explaining, and Buke took care not to mention that they had fled from the vicinity of Indian Lake in a misappropriated motor car. The boys were dismayed when they learned that Red Saunders had been discharged by the owner of the circus. "But I'm going back there and fix that boy for meddling!" Red vowed. "I've got friends with the show."

(To Be Continued)



ROLLS

A shoe that adds speed to the appearance of your feet—makes easy going. It's a Florsheim

MOST \$10 STYLES

Harth's TOGGERY



appointment, has long been a personal friend of the president. The choice was made by Mr. Coolidge personally, and there were indications that in his determination to seek the aid of his friend in the tangled and delicate Mexican problem, the president counseled only a few associates.

Upon Mr. Morrow will fall the task of pleading over an international relationship "worn thin" by months of controversy. It is no secret that Mr. Coolidge has come to regard the question of Mexico, one of the most troublesome problems of his administration, and his friends believe it is hoped to enlist every personal aid at his disposal to put Mexican-American relations on a stable basis before he leaves the White House.

Dempsy is satisfied in his own mind that he will upset all previous predictions and regain his prized world's heavyweight title in his battle at Soldier Field Thursday night. His body is lean, his eyes are bright and clear; there does not seem to be an ounce of superfluous flesh on his frame.

Weight is 197 Pounds: His weight today is within a few ounces of the 197 pound mark, indicating that he possibly would weigh around 195 pounds at weighing in time Thursday afternoon.

Dempsy, in his training, particularly in the last few days, gave evidence that he is so close to being the Marquis Mauler of old, that his friends can hardly distinguish the difference. His legs looked good, he moved around the ring speedily, with the same old weaving crouch, and inside the ropes he was the old glowering, charging, vicious Dempsy of the primitive fighting past.

His left hook, often called the greatest in heavyweight history, found their mark as accurately as ever.

Ring Style the Same: The talked about efforts to transform Dempsy's ring style—if there ever were any such efforts—have seemingly gone for naught.

His punching timing has been accurate. He still is using with a devastating force to which his spar mates attest that short right which travels a few inches, yet sinks with crushing force to the body.

With the training gloves stowed away, Dempsy planned to talk short lines over the road today and tomorrow and to indulge in light sessions with the punching bags to keep his muscles loosened up for the next 48 hours.

By MASON E. TAYLOR (Associated Press Sport Writer): CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Odds and ends of court preliminaries of the battle of Soldier Field, today occupied the legal staffs of the leading characters in this forthcoming drama, while their boxing impresarios discussed with the state athletic commission the vital questions of referee, judges and rules of the ring.

Injunction Suits: Shadows of injunction suits in both state and federal courts were not taken seriously. One of these, B. Clements' action to hold Jack Dempsy to the letter of an alleged contract to meet Harry Wills, has already been turned down once, in one court. The other, a federal court injunction plea by the Rev. Elmer L. Williams, well known reformer, was even more lightly regarded by Tex Rickard and his associates.

To Pick Referee: Manager Billy Gibson, piloting Gene Tunney and Manager Leo P. Flynn, directing Jack Dempsy's comeback campaign, were to meet with the three members of the boxing commission in the regular weekly get-together today, with five names, possibly more, up for discussion as candidates for the third man in the ring. The names of the referee and the two judges will be kept secret until the moment when Chicago's first heavyweight spectacle "actually begins Thursday night.

Do No Training: Tunney and Dempsy did no training other than light bag whacking and a bit of road work today.

Co-incident with the arrival today of the vanguard of the ringsters came an influx of "New York wise money," and other offers of not so wise but equally negotiable money from the south, west and north, which put the odds of the battle in favor of Dempsy.

Chicago has been a 7 to 5 favorite up to last night, when the supporters of the challenger began to unstrap their bank rolls.

Gate Receipt Record: A record in gate receipts, even though the \$3,000,000 goal is not achieved, was the accolade today of the promoters, Rickard and George F. Getz, his Chicago sponsor. They sent telegrams far and wide today to their friends with the admission that previous announcement of a sell out of ring-side seats had been too optimistic.

Large blocks of "cheap" seats, once ordered and then turned back by Getz, the railroad, and the "six hundred millionaires" of the Madison Square Garden corporation, were back in the box office racks today.

Getz turned back three thousand tickets and the railroad and others nearly as many more, so that the actual sale today was figured \$2,225,000, with a total of \$2,500,000 as the ultimate of Rickard's hopes.

Blames the Radio: The radio was blamed by Rickard for the decline in ticket sales. He said he would call in his lawyers after this fight and see if some way could not be devised to "make the fellows with the ear phones and the loudspeakers pay."

Tunney is Calm: LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 20.—

DEMPSY LOOKS BEST YET SAYS SPORTS WRITER

Old Confidence Returns and He Is Glowering Giant Once More.

TUNNEY FEELS FIT

Champion Resting Now Awaiting Gong Which Will Send Him Sailing to Challenger.

(Associated Press Lined Wire) BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer Who Has Covered Dempsey's Major Battles from 1919 to 1927.)

LINCOLN FIELDS, Crete, Ill., Sept. 20.—To all outward appearance, peace prevailed in Jack Dempsy's training camp today—peace for everyone with the exception of the former world's heavyweight champion himself, who was bubbling over with nervous energy in striking contrast to his harried mental upset of a year ago, just before his losing battle with Gene Tunney in Philadelphia.

Jack Dempsy Changed: "The Jack Dempsy of today is a changed individual. Not only is the old gleam back in Jack's eye, but much of his playfulness has returned, reminding his admirers, and even neutral observers, that there is as much difference between the Dempsy of today and the Dempsy of 12 months ago as there is between day and night."

No Longer Worried: The present day Dempsy, no longer worried with lawsuits and the menacing threats of his former manager, Jack Keating, is more like the Dempsy of the Firpo days four years ago. The critics say he has improved 50 per cent over his mental and physical condition when he fought Tunney in the rain at Philadelphia. He is 25 per cent a better fighter than when he knocked out Jack Sharkey two months ago.

Old Confidence Back: Since knocking out Sharkey Dempsy's old confidence has returned, dispelling all doubt in his own mind as to whether he would really come back, whether he would all but paralyze a foe with his gloved fist, and whether he could take a punching and still remain on his feet.

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THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK

The bunch were cheered to beat the band, for they were now in Switzerland. Said Scouty, "Let's climb down from here, and meet that girl and boy. But, first of all, we'll tie our kite, so everything will be all right. The thought of meeting strangers really fills me up with joy."

The kite was tied, and down they went right off the roof. Some time was spent in greeting both the girl and boy who stood upon the ground. The Tinies found them very kind. The small boy said, "If you don't mind, I'll take you in a little shop where toys galore are found."

"Just lead the way," woe Copy right. And soon they found themselves inside a very wondrous toy place, and it gave them all a thrill. The little Swiss lad said "Now, boys, we wish you'd help us make some toys." And all the Tinies answered loud, "You bet your life we will."

They all turned in and lent a hand and toiled away to beat the band. The Swiss lad told them how to make things look just right. And so, the first thing that they knew, the noise grew loud as hammers flew, and every little Tinykite was filled with keen delight.

Said Scouty, "This is quite a lark. Just watch me make this No. 1. A little doll sat in his lap, as Copy right worked away. He found some paint around the place and

weight spectacle "actually begins Thursday night. George Lyton, wealthy Chicago business man; Walter Eckersall, football star of 25 years ago, and now a sports writer and three or four of the leading referees of Chicago bouts in the past 15 months of the sport in this state were the principal candidates mentioned.

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

(The Tinymites land in Belgium in the next story.) Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

COUNCIL LETS CONTRACT FOR TWO BRIDGES

(Continued from page 1.) bridge \$32,145.00, both bridges \$38,015.00. P. L. Crooks and Co., Portland—One bridge \$36,807.50, both bridges \$45,966.00. O. N. Pierce, Portland—One bridge \$33,685.00, both bridges \$39,905.50. J. J. Bradraun, Portland—One bridge \$34,495.00, both bridges \$39,780.00. H. E. Doering, Portland—One bridge \$32,199.00, both bridges \$39,487.47.

Want Street Improved: Asble from the matter of the bridge contract, the council had only a small amount of business for consideration. There was a delegation present representing the residents of the Terrace Park addition asking for the improvement of the street, which at present is in need of drains and gravel surface. The matter was referred to the street committee.

The committee on electric lights recommended the installation of a street light at the intersection of Stephens and Waite streets.

In recognition of the excellent work done by the fire department at the Dyginsor Mill fire recently, the council at the suggestion of Councilman Wade, voted a bonus of \$100 to be given the department over and above its regular allowance. The council unanimously expressed appreciation of the work of the fire department and in recognition of the service ordered that a warrant for \$100 be drawn in favor of the department.

SALE OF NEW FURS: Coats and neckwear, everything guaranteed, in great showing of furs Wednesday p. m. at Fisher's.

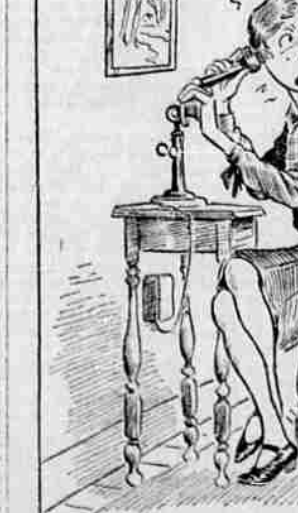
Two-horse grain drill at Whar-

OUT OUR WAY

HOLD THE LINE A SECOND WILL—MA-UH, MAKE HIM STOPPIT! HE'S MAKING BIG LOUD SMACKS LIKE KISSING AND SAYING "NICE SWEETIE" AN THINGS, WHILE IM PHONING!

WHY MA, I YAM NOT! I'M JISS KINDA PLAYIN' WITH TH' CAT. NICE SWEETIE, S-S-WUP? HERE SWEETIE, S-S-WUP?

THAT SOUNDS RATHER FISHY TO ME. IVE NEVER HEARD THAT CAT CALLED SWEETIE BEFORE. COME OUT HERE WHERE I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU TILL SHE'S THRU.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By Williams

JR WILLIAMS

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