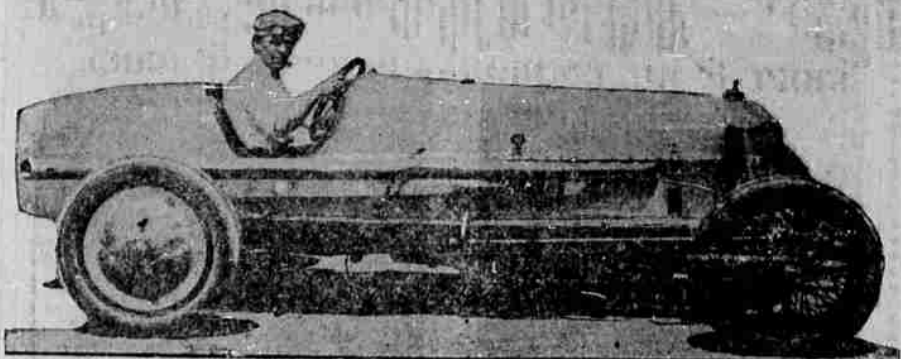


Famous Auto Racers to Be Seen in Speed Events at State Fair Starting Monday, September 26



SALEM, Ore., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Irrving "Puddy" Hoffman of Racine, Wisconsin, who since the retirement of Louis Disbrow, lays claim to being the greatest of old time veteran dirt track drivers, is the first to make entry for the Oregon State Fair auto race program on Monday, September 26.

Hoffman's entry came in as the early bird aspirant for honors to Secretary Ella S. Wilson of the Oregon State Fair, and from the date listed on the blank, the Wisconsin racing star will be seen in action at Salem behind the wheel of a Comet Special, one of the huge-motored racing machines which have been designed by the Racine racing expert.

The race driver is no stranger to the northwest. His first invasion of dirt tracks in this section came in 1914, when he made a bid to the press headlines when he crashed through the fence at Helena, Montana, during a hot battle with Eddie Hearne and Louis Disbrow, and then was picked out of the ambulance to go back as a relief driver the next day, and cop honors during the inaugural of auto racing in Montana.

Hoffman was again in the benzine fracas in 1915 at Helena, Billings, and Salt Lake, and in 1920 he came west again, and this time crossed the "great divide" to put his skill against western drivers at Vancouver, Yakima, Salem, Boise, and Salt Lake City.

Like Tennyson's immortal brook, Hoffman goes on and on and each year finds him back with his experience against the newer generation of drivers who have come to the fore with the baby-motored cars in the past few years.

While bearing the distinction of being one of the oldest of race drivers, Hoffman is laying claim to being one of the youngest grandfathers, having married while but a youth and now proudly pointing to his daughter, to whom recently the stork's visit brought an embryo racer in the shape of a bouncing baby boy.

Hoffman will enter the "large car" class events, and the open races in the auto races at the Oregon State Fair.

Secretary Ella S. Wilson of the Oregon State Fair is going out for big game for the auto races which will feature the annual event on Monday, September 26, and is attempting to secure for the speed events the entry of the famous Wisconsin Special, which holds practically all the world's records for both mile, and half-mile tracks.

Secretary Wilson has been burning up the wires between Salem and Daytona Beach, Fla., and Pueblo, Colo., in an attempt to straighten out the legal tangle existing between Sir Haugdahl, former world's dirt track champion and former owner of the car, and Ray Lampkin, present dirt track world's champion and claimant of car ownership on a purchase made when Haugdahl retired.

Haugdahl is figuring on a come-back for the 1927 dirt track title, and realizes he must have the Wisconsin Special to earn back his laurels. Lampkin claims he holds the bill of sale for the car and expects to retain the world's dirt track title in 1927, having earned the right to honors last year when at Little Rock, Arkansas, he

established a world's record for the mile on a half-mile track by going the distance in 54 and four-fifths seconds, under two seconds faster than Haugdahl's world mark.

Secretary Ella S. Wilson is of the belief that Lampkin has the better claim and that possession is nine points of the law, so it is likely that the gaunt Coloradan, who recently went into business in the land of mountains, will be the pilot who will bring the great car home twice as many speed records to Salem.

world's records on dirt and beach courses as any other car, and is considered the greatest racing auto ever built.

Comparison with the Seagrave Sunbeam with which Major H. O. D. Seagrave made record time at Daytona this spring, is futile, as Seagrave drove a freak juggernaut with tread, wheelbase and all accorded principles of a race car disregarded.

The Wisconsin was the first of one-man race jobs and set the precedent for the present narrow stream-line speedway type. Lampkin is one of the best known pilots who has ever invaded the west, having raced in Montana, Wyoming and Utah in past years, and is best known for his great come-back last year as world's dirt track champion after holding the title in 1917 and 1918 and then regaining it in 1926.

Mrs. Lampkin, former world's woman champion, will be a special guest of the Oregon State Fair if Lampkin elects to accept the bid being made for the world's wonder Wisconsin.

FANCY BOSC PEARS FROM SUTHERLIN BRING HIGH PRICE

F. G. Ewen of Sutherlin was in Roseburg today attending to business matters. Mr. Ewen and his brother are engaged in pear raising and shipping at Sutherlin, and report exceptionally good success this year. They shipped a carload of Bosc pears yesterday to Birmingham, Alabama, and are loading out another today for New York City. These packed pears are bringing an unusually good price, being sold f. o. b. Sutherlin for \$3.25 per box for extra fancy and \$2.75 per box for fancy, there being a minimum of 504 boxes to the car. The Ewens Brothers recently shipped two carloads of fancy Howells from the Tisdale orchards, receiving prices of \$2.25 per box f. o. b. Sutherlin. Mr. Ewen has a wide reputation for growing fancy Bosc pears and has taken the blue ribbon at the Pacific International for two years.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

NOW YOU TELL ONE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 19.—Editor News-Review: The article in a late number of The News-Review under the heading "Boy, Pake Mr. Ananias," wherein a hunter fired two shots at a supposedly single deer and discovered he had bagged two, prompts me to relate a similar experience of my own.

On a certain morning many years ago I awoke to find a slight mist falling and knowing that it was the kind of morning that deer would likely be stirring I accordingly chose a road that had been opened for the purpose of hauling rails out of the timber, and after traveling approximately a mile, my son who was trudging along beside me saw a single deer and pointing off to the left whispered "There's a deer." He being only ten or twelve years old was able to discern under the brush what was entirely hidden from me, but dropping down on one knee I beheld a "spike" buck standing broadside, as fine a target as any hunter could wish. I had a good muzzle loading rifle charged with black powder, which raised such a smoke screen that nothing could be seen until it cleared away. By the time I had re-loaded, however, the boy exclaimed "You never touched it; it's standing right there yet." Dropping down in my former position, sure enough there stood a spike buck apparently in the identical position as when I fired.

Legion Sidelights

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PARIS, Sept. 21.—Montemartre cafe proprietors say the legionnaires don't order much champagne but that they are welcome, just the same.

All agree that a very small percentage of the 30,000 or so American veterans now in France have visited the famous night light district. There were only four buddies in the "Rat Motel" at 1 o'clock this morning and they seemed more interested in dancing than in drinking.

The manager of the Moulin Rouge says the boys come to look at the show, but leave soon after. Joe Zeilis, Italian-American who conducts an all-night dancing establishment, has suspended the house rule: "Nothing but champagne" in favor of the veterans and even serves gingerale.

A popular member of the Hollywood, California, delegation is "Cappy," ex-marine Salvatore A. Capodie, ex-marine and one of the most battle-scarred veterans at the convention. "Cappy" was wounded thirty-one times during the fighting in Belgium Wood, losing a leg, and has since undergone twenty-nine operations. He has missed only one national convention. In 1926, at that time being in the hospital having his leg shortened another inch. He played the part of a French billeting officer in "What Price Glory."

The French authorities established an "international police court" in preparation for the convention, but it has had little to do although it sits around the clock. Most of the cases coming before it appear to be the result of attempts to quench a long thirst in a short time. Legion representatives sit with the judges, and the fines have not been hard on the dough-bots' pocketbooks.

Fish at Idleyld Park.

FIND SUNKEN U. S. SHIP

GENOA.—In October, 1917, the steamship Washington, on its way from America to Italy with a load of copper, was sunk by a German submarine. It has just been found by divers at Camogli near here. It is planned to raise the vessel and salvage the cargo.

Camp at Idleyld Park.

LAWYERS ADVERTISE

PARIS.—For many years, lawyers in France have been forbidden to advertise their business in any way. Professional ethics made the practice undignified. But business has been poor lately, and now the governing committees of the Bar Association has authorized attorneys to display small signs bearing their names and profession.

STILL USE CANDLES

LONDON.—The old George Tavern is the only remaining hotel in London where candles still are used. Many relics of Charles Dickens' day are preserved here, as well as early pictures of London, as it appeared at that time. The furnishings are the originals.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

STAMFORD, Conn.—At last the student prince and Kathie the maid his one real love, have gone to the altar. For some 500 times in the fourth act of the play Lloyd Garrett of Moulton, Iowa, as the prince, has had to put aside the maid, played by Miss Ruth Williams of Oklahoma City, in order to marry a princess. Now there has been a fifth act. In the costumes of the play, Dr. Garrett and Miss Williams were married under a bower on the lawn of the home bought with some of the proceeds of their stage love.

NORTH SALEM, N. Y.—Charles Keeler, member of the board of education, is arrested on the indictment created by a 10 p. m. curfew law for teachers. "All we did," he said, "was to request the teachers to be in bed by ten at least three nights a week. There is no compulsion." A visitor to the hamlet found most of the teachers at the movies at 10:01 and some time thereafter.

NEW YORK.—In the opinion of Dudley Field Malone, Uncle Sam should send a battleship and bring Levine home. "If he doesn't come back soon," said Malone, "we are likely to be drawn into another World war. He is not the diplomat Lindbergh was."

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J.—This is the champion source of long distance tickets. Clarence Chamberlin's home is here. And a toy balloon released on the Fourth of July with a card attached has landed in the barnyard of Jose Antonio Quintero at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

NEW YORK.—The winner of Thursday night's melee in Chicago is challenged to an endurance contest by Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, founder of the league for fostering genius, offering to prove that she has more stamina for useful parents than either Tunney or Dempsey. She proposes that the champion do his stuff as shadow



The "City of Portland" is Oregon's leading entry in the great New York to Spokane air derby, September 21. In the insert is Tex Rankin, president of the Rankin Flying School of Portland, who will pilot the plane.

ATTENTION MOOSE

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

SEE OUR WINDOWS

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

parliament in state. It was his special duty to turn on an electric light when the king assumed his seat upon the throne.

NEW YORK—Challenging the army to make good its slogan that it "builds men," Harvey Turney, 14, of Houston, Texas, offered to serve one week without pay if the army could put eight pounds on him to make up his weight deficiency. The army made good with two pounds over.

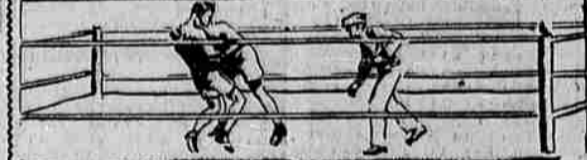
TWO TEACHERS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS HAVE FINE U. O. RECORD

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Two former students of the University of Oregon have been selected as instructors in the Roseburg high school, it is announced by officials of the appointment bureau. The bureau, which is part of the school of education, has placed 218 graduates in high schools and in administrative positions this year. Not enough teachers were available to fill all places, however, since the bureau received a total of 443 requests. The instructors who will teach in the Roseburg high school are Miss Katie Buchanan and Miss

boxing, knocking out, etc., while she plays musical instruments, rides a bicycle, drives a car, sews, cooks, plays with the children, crochets and composes music. The first to succumb to exhaustion.

LONDON.—The "stage manager" of the House of Lords is about to retire under the age limit governing civil servants. For 22 years Thomas Whitehead had been resident superintendent of the House of Lords. He had charge of the pageantry when the king opened

TRAINING CAMP COMMENT



Daily News Notes Concerning the Heavyweight Boxers and Their Impending Battle Scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

CHICAGO.—Two dramatic ring types, cast in different moulds, will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world when Jack Dempsey, in a come-back role, carries the return battle to Gene Tunney in the "Battle of the Three Millions."

The careers of both have been among the most colorful of heavyweight ring history. Dempsey has crowded more thrills into less fighting space than any other champion. Tunney, ex-marine, a World War veteran who fought his way up from the ranks, has packed all the old elements of drama in his rise to the peak.

Dempsey, born to the rough and tumble life, slugged his way to the title with probably the most furious attack that the ring ever saw. The "Dempsey of Toledo" that toppled the mountainous Jess Willard has become a ring epic.

Boxing skill, well developed, and rare determination in the face of obstacles have been the principal assets in Tunney's equipment. Seldom spectacular, as was Dempsey, Gene climbed the ladder by comparatively slow stages. The product of the Sidewalks of New York developed from a "fair to middlin'" light heavyweight into a first-class, then heavyweight, champion.

Dempsey, the weaving, rip-tearing slugger, and Tunney, the cool, resourceful boxer, are as different in personality as they are in fighting equipment. A "hale fellow well met," Dempsey remained "one of the boys" even after rising to affluence in the little world. He has always been approachable, friendly, a "kiddier." Tunney, on the other hand, is more reserved in his contacts. Although not "high hat," as some of his critics contend, he has shown less inclination than Dempsey to take the spotlight.

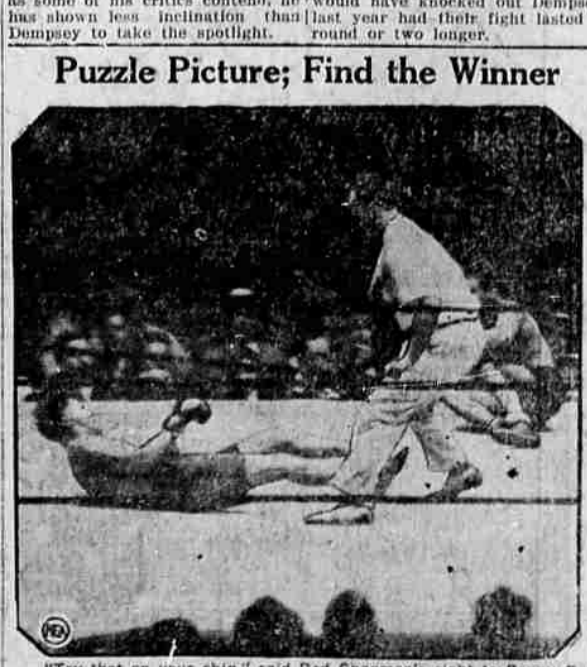
Popularity, however, does not seem to go with the championship. Dempsey, first because of criticism of his war-time record and later because of his ring inactivity, was the target of many attacks. His sentimental appeal to the masses of fanboy dates from his defeat by Tunney and his refusal to avenge himself.

Tunney's popularity, oddly enough waned upon his advent to the title heights. He was booed in a New York ring a few weeks after capturing the championship, but it didn't disturb his philosophic attitude.

Dempsey has packed drama into every one of his big fights. His sensational knockout of Willard, his quick victory over Carpenter, his thrilling two-round triumph over Firpo after being sent flying through the ropes in the first round, his game but dismal downfall at the hands of Tunney, his sensational, as well as disputed, knockout of Jack Sharkey this year—all of these battles summon back pictures of vivid action.

Whether he does the unprecedented and regains the title, or whether he again bows to Tunney's ring-craft, Dempsey can be counted on to keep plunging forward while the battle is still on. More of the defamatory "eye," depending on the sharp-shooting effects of his counter punches, Tunney nevertheless has displayed hitting ability which might be conspicuous in any other day than one that boasted a wallop of Dempsey's order. In his knockouts of Tom Gibbons and Bartley Madden, two victories that put Gene in the front rank of the contenders, Tunney exhibited a real finishing punch. Although not of the "killer" type, Tunney's blows nevertheless are destructive. Many of his supporters contend he would have knocked out Dempsey last year had their fight lasted a round or two longer.

Puzzle Picture; Find the Winner



"Try that on your chin," said Red Chapman's right to Benny Bass during their featherweight championship melee at Philadelphia. "And monkey with that," replied Bass's left. Here's the result; both down for a count of three, Chapman at the left.

Lunch rite-Feel brite Honey-Sweetened Tru-Blu Grahams with Milk Make an Ideal Lunch

for children who are returning directly to school. An overloaded stomach causes sluggishness of the brain. Because body activity can't center adequately in two places at once. And—with kiddies—it's pretty likely to be the afternoon lessons that suffer. TRU-BLU GRAHAM CRACKERS are rich in vitamins and body-building mineral salts. They are priceless as body regulators. They are sweet, tempting—and digestible without strain. TRU-BLU GRAHAM CRACKERS should be prominent in every school child's menu.

Order From Your Grocer NOW Ask for the Blue and Gold FAMILY Package TRU-BLU BISCUIT CO.—Spokane, Portland, Seattle

Lois Inman, both of Eugene. Miss Buchanan who will teach in the junior high school was the author of the first original play to be produced on the Oregon campus by the University Guild Theatre play ers. She was a member of "Pot and Quill" at the Springfield high school. Miss Inman, who will teach Latin, general science, physiology at Roseburg, made a brilliant scholastic record while at the university being elected her senior year to Phi Beta Kappa, highest scholastic honor given students. She is also a member of Pi Sigma and Pi Lambda Theta, both honorary societies. She played on the basketball and baseball teams for four years. NEW BARBER SHOP A. G. Pennington, who operates the new barber shop in Myrtle Creek is prepared to do all kinds of special work on ladies and gentlemen. All skin ailments treated. Also violet-ray treatments. Children's hair cutting under 12 yrs. for 25c. Manicuring parlor in connection. All work guaranteed. Phone 1546, Myrtle Creek. (Adv.)

HAY PRODUCTION COSTS INVESTIGATED BY O. A. C.

Detailed information on the cost of production of all types of hay in practically every section of Oregon has been compiled through two years study on 366 farms made by H. E. Selby of the department of farm management of the experiment station. This investigation carried out under the provisions of the federal Burnell fund is recognized as the most extensive study of forage crop costs ever made.

A summary of the results of the first two years work show the average cost of alfalfa hay production to be \$7.99 a ton for the state, varying between \$6.66 for the Baker-Union region to \$9.11 for the Willamette valley. In the Willamette valley alfalfa hay cost \$7.38 a ton to produce when seeded with grain, and \$10.32 when seeded alone. Vetch and oats cost \$10.29, cheat hay \$8.77, corn silage \$7.72, vetch silage \$4.40, and kale \$3.75 a ton. In all cases cash expenses, labor and overhead were considered.

The study covered farms in Malheur, Baker, Union, Deschutes, Crook, Klamath, Josephine, Jackson and eight Willamette valley counties. A progress report has been prepared and will be mailed free on request.

One thorough spray with Bordeaux mixture 4-5 in late summer has proved an effective protection in Oregon for red raspberry and loganberry plantings against various fungi causing cane

Are You Really Well?

For Good Health There Must Be Proper Kidney Action.

Do you find yourself running down—always tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions scanty and burning in passage? Know then that these are often signs of improper kidney action. Sluggish kidneys allow acid poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. If your kidneys are acting sluggishly, assist them with Doan's Pills. More than 30,000 users have publicly recommended Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

spots, spur blight and "gray back" of all sorts, reports the experiment station. If the canes go into the wet period well coated more vigorous fruiting wood is assured for the next year.

The best ram is none too good for the Oregon sheep raiser, says the extension specialist after observing practices throughout the state. An extra \$5 in cost may mean an extra five pounds on every lamb he sires.

CREAM OF TARTAR Pound size or pound weight? Always look on the label of your baking powder tin for the weight... don't trust appearances. Schilling is the only cream-of-tartar baking powder that comes in full pound-weight and half-pound-weight tins. Schilling Baking Powder Tea • 31 Extracts • 19 Spices • Coffee

Winchester Bay

Douglas County's 1928 Beach Resort

Inquire for Diehl at the Commercial Abstract Co. office.

The Reedsport Realty Company Reedsport, Winchester Bay, Westlake and Gardiner Property.

Important Changes IN Southern Pacific Service September 25

Faster time on the Shasta north and southbound. No. 12 will arrive Portland 10:30 p. m. and No. 11 will arrive San Francisco 11:30 a. m. Changes in time at intermediate stations.

The Oregonian will leave Portland 9:30 p. m. instead of 1:00 a. m. and arrive San Francisco 7:30 a. m. instead of 9:50 a. m. This change makes more convenient overnight service between Portland and Southern Oregon Points.

New sleeping car service between Roseburg and Portland daily on the Oregonian. Car open for occupancy 9:30 p. m. Trains 31 and 32 discontinued.

Motor Coach Service Motor Coaches especially designed for the service were placed in operation between Ashland and Portland commencing September 20. Now go Southern Pacific by rail or highway.

Southern Pacific railroad tickets will be honored for transportation by Southern Pacific Motor Coaches between points they reach and serve.

Phone or ask Agent for copy of new time table and any travel information

Southern Pacific Phone 11 J. E. Clark, Agent