

ALL FRANCE BOWS AT BIER OF LATE CHIEF OF ALLIES

2,000,000 Persons Glimpse
Coffin of Foch on Way
to Rest in Company
With Napoleon.

All Classes, From Royalty
to Laborers, Unite in
Homage to Memory
of War Hero.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Mar. 26.—The last burial
call was sounded today over the
body of Marshal Ferdinand Foch,
generalissimo of the mighty allied
armies, as France bowed in honor
before his bier.

It was not only glory, but deep
and abiding love that the marshal
carried with him under the dome
of the Invalides, where he rests in
company with Napoleon and other
great figures of French military
history.

For genuine and deep emotion
nothing in the world's history of
Napoleon from St. Helena, the funeral
of Victor Hugo, the armistice
celebration or the burial of the unknown
soldier, could approach the ceremony
which Paris witnessed today.

Through the impressive moments
of the service at the cathedral
of Notre Dame and the national
funeral ceremonies at the Invalides,
Madame Foch and her daughters
appeared bewildered at the magnitude
of the manifestation of sympathy
from the ends of the world.

All Classes Grieve
From high and low this sympathy
came, from royalty, presidents, am-
bassadors, marshals, generals and
premiers, from the mass of the
people, the middle class, the workmen,
the clerks, and the police, whom
Marshal Foch loved and admired so
deeply.

The ceremony at the cathedral
of Notre Dame was performed ac-
cording to the most solemn rites
of the Catholic church of which the
marshal was a fervent disciple.
Two cardinals, eleven bishops and
the papal nuncio as personal repre-
sentative of Pope Pius, attended.
But it was in keeping with the
great soldier's innate modesty
that the mass was said by a humble
priest, his personal friend and
parish priest for years.

Cardinal Luçon came from where
the kings of France were formerly
crowned but even the great
Rhemes cathedral could scarcely
have witnessed a more poignant
and impressive scene than that
which marked the entrance of the
coffin of the third republic into
immortality.

Great Throng Present
Only 5,000 persons were permit-
ted inside the portals of Notre
Dame, but there were from 40,000
to 50,000 who filled the cathedral
square, while the hearts of 40,000,
000 Frenchmen were there in
spirit as the service began this
morning.

Between two solid rows of hu-
manity packing the sidewalks and
avenues, with the windows and
roofs of every building along the
route crowded, with spectators
hanging from trees and telephone
poles, the solemn cortege trod the
historic streets of Paris from
Notre Dame to the Invalides.

It was estimated that almost 2,
000,000 persons caught one last
glimpse of the coffin of the man
whose courage, intelligence and
strategy they held responsible for
the final victory.

The real silence of death reigned
along the course. Not a sound was
heard beyond the rumbling of the
wheels of the gun carriage upon
which rested the coffin and the
clatter of the hoofs of horses upon
the pavement as the republican
guards rode by. In addition mili-
tary bands in mourning played
mournful funeral music.

Business was at a complete
standstill all along the route of
the cortege. Shutters were down and
flags at half mast entwined with
the allied colors. As the process-
ion reached the head of the avenue
Gallieni, the caisson was trans-
ferred from the gun carriage to a
special catafalque in front of the
Invalides. Here, drawn and pale
and appearing a little more in-
sured than usual, stood Raymond
Poincaré, premier of France and
his war president.

Poincaré's Tribute
He alone spoke, pronouncing a
funeral oration in which he paid
tribute to the marshal's courage
both against death and his war-
time enemies.

"The light that has just faded
was one of the brightest and purest
that ever shined in this
world," the premier said with
touching eloquence. "He had no
other ambition than to serve and
desired no reward but the feeling
of a duty accomplished."

Only intimate friends of the
family and the late marshal's im-
mediate staff were permitted to
pass into the Invalides itself. The
great crowd dispersed as it re-
treated and made its way home dis-
cussing what might have been had
not the great captain whose coffin
they had looked upon for the last
time stood between them and peril.

NORTH UMPQUA
AREA RESERVED
FOR PLEASURE

(Continued from page 1)

The homestead tracts vary from 15
to 40 acres in size. These tracts
are cut up into lots, and any
person can lease one of the lots for
a very nominal sum, being required
to erect a building on the property

equal to or better than standards
fixed by the government. The
forest camps are for the use of
the general public and free camp-
ing is permitted. Parks are re-
served for picnic purposes, no
camping being allowed.

There are several tracts of pri-
vately owned land within the forest
strip, particularly at Bogus
creek, and as these are ideally lo-
cated for resort purposes the number
of resort sites set aside by the
government has been made low, as
it is felt that the development of
the privately owned property will
give ample resort facilities.

Attention is called to the fact
that the construction of a road from
Roseburg to Steamboat has at-
tracted a great many tourists
and has resulted in a popular use
of the North Umpqua area for re-
creational purposes. It is pointed
out in the report that the road will
undoubtedly be eventually connect-
ed up with the Diamond lake and
eastern Oregon roads and will be-
come a very important road so
that there will be an increase in
the recreational use.

Fine Trout Stream
"The North Umpqua has the re-
putation of being one of the best
trout streams in Oregon," the re-
port points out. "It is the most
accessible stream to Roseburg and
that vicinity and it is only a short
side trip for tourists passing along
the Pacific highway. This area al-
so has attractive places for picnic-
ing and camping and being so
short a distance from the settle-
ments it will be used by many peo-
ple who can take only short vaca-
tions during the summer."

"There is scenery to be found
that will cause many people to
visit it each summer. The end of
the road will become an import-
ant outfitting post for hunters, set-
tlers, miners and stockmen. This
last public use should not be ig-
nored. These people will have a
very practical need for improve-
ments at the end of the road at
Steamboat bridge."

"In dealing with the area as a
whole, an eye was kept on distant
future in order to visualize condi-
tions as they would exist in case
this road should become a main
travel highway to Diamond lake,
Crater lake and eastern Oregon.
The route would be so much short-
er for people from the north and
all the Willamette valley and Port-
land, that should it ever become a
trunk highway, as it is very likely
to be sometime, this will become
one of the best recreational areas
in Oregon. The fact that the area
is suitable for camps, summer home-
sites, resorts, etc., along the road
is so limited, makes it all the
more prudent to keep this possible
future development in mind."

The report points out that the
development will probably be con-
centrated at Steamboat, as the
trails work at that point, forming
a base for trappers, hunters, stock-
men, and the forest service itself.
For this reason it is advised that
the territory up to Canton creek
be included.

It is pointed out that the Cali-
fornia-Oregon Power company holds
a water right on the river
between the boundary and Steam-
boat, and proposes the construction
of a reservoir that would back the
water up beyond the mouth of
Steamboat creek. The possibility
of such construction is taken into
consideration, but it is pointed out
that the flooding of the area would
be an added attraction, providing
a great artificial lake that could
be used to provide additional plea-
sure.

PANIC STRIKES
CROWD AT BOUT;
MANY INJURED

(Continued from page 1)

and it was firemen who later took
the injured from the building to a
hospital.

Casualty Victims
Judge Francis Borelli was
among those trampled, though his
injuries were not serious. Teddy
Hayes, trainer for Mickey Walker,
was seated with Walker, the mid-
dleweight champion, in the fifth
row and was reported to have been
seriously hurt.

The most seriously injured, it
was stated today at St. Luke's
hospital, were Samuel Schurman,
whose legs were crushed and who
was injured internally when
pushed over the balcony; Samuel
Shayne, whose legs were crushed;
and Henry Lausfield. The latter
two may not survive, it was said
at the hospital.

At the outbreak of alarm, the en-
tire main floor crowd seemed to
concentrate upon the elevated
ring as the one place of safety.
They rushed forward, trampling
over chairs, leaning upon the re-
porter's press table, wrecking
typewriters and telegraph instru-
ments and sending microphones
spinning to the floor. So quickly
did the crowd surge forward, that
there were several score persons
in the ring before the fighters
realized what was going on and
were stopped by referee Ed Purdy.

The collision office today was
piled high with hats, coats, and
other clothing which was forgot-
ten in the rush for safety. Women
reported the loss of furs, jewels
and purses.

Several police officers were
among the injured, and the list in-
cluded the names of half a
dozen women, although none was
seriously hurt.

Negro Quarrel Blamed
The best account of the actual
start of the trouble was that two
negroes, one with a knife, the other
with a pistol, started to fight.
There was a general pushing away
from the fighters, and the cry of
"Fight!" misunderstood as "Fire!"
went up.

An usher in the trouble zone
said one of the negroes had offered
to bet on Fields, the white boxer,
and that this had angered the other
negro.

Cover crop disc harrows in two
weights are in stock at Wharton
 Bros.

Hot X buns at the Model Bakery
this week.

Chapman's Drug Store

SCOUTS AWARDED MERIT BADGES BY COURT OF HONOR

The Court of Honor held at the
junior high school last night for
the awarding of honors to Boy
Scouts was well attended, there
being two hundred and twenty-five
adults and one hundred Scouts
present. The Kiwanis orchestra
furnished good music for a half
hour at which time the Court of
Honor committee was introduced.
Judge Quinn served as judge, with
O. L. Johnson, R. E. Crawford,
Fred Haynes, John Runyan, M. C.
Hickelbottom, E. G. Kingwell and
Rev. Frank Matthews as the jury
making recommendations for the
awards.

The entire assembly was led in
the pledge of allegiance to the flag
by Stanley Kidder, assistant Scout
master of troop two. Following
that the tenderfoots who were
ready for promotion to second
class were presented and exam-
ined. They were: Leonard Harris,
John Braughton, Paul McGowan,
Edwin McDowell, Kenneth Starmer,
Osborne Hanson, Wilbur Cooner,
Alfred Goetz, Clarence Richards,
troop 2; Dick Carr, troop 25; Roy
Byrd and Earl Crawford were ex-
amined and awarded first class
pins. Each of these two boys
passed his swimming test in Deer
creek yesterday afternoon, being
so anxious to pass all tests that
they braved the cold water in or-
der to finish in time for this court
of honor.

The merit badges awarded are
as follows: Rex Applegate, first-aid
to animals; Bill Beckles, fireman-
ship and scholarship; Robert Hol-
well, bird study and public health;
Tom News, automobile; Claude
Patterson, painting; Leland Rus-
sell, fireman; William Miller,
plumbing and fireman; John
Rabin, first-aid and scholarship;
Dale Stephenson, first-aid and
scholarship; Robert Banning,
handicraft; Roy Byrd, first-aid to
animals and first-aid; Robert
Byrd, first-aid to animals, handi-
craft, carpentry and first-aid; Earl
Crawford, first-aid, handicraft and
first-aid to animals.

Through the attendance of pa-
rents and other adults the various
patrols received points to count on
the achievement round-up as fol-
lows: First patrol of troop 2, 9350;
Ravens of troop 3, 2800; Lone
Wolf, troop 3, 1050; Flying Eagles
of troop 4, 2550; Umpqua of troop
6, 7450; Eagles of troop 6, 2850;
Beavers number 6, 1050; Panthers,
1350; Flaming Arrows of troop 6,
3100; Sutherland troop 25, 1300
points.

There will be another court of
honor held in the junior high
school auditorium on Monday eve-
ning, April 8, at 7:30. The moving
pictures taken in summer camp
last summer will be shown and
some musical numbers rendered.
The achievement round-up will end
at that time. Courts of honor are
being held in Marshfield, North
Bend, Myrtle Point and Coquille
during the balance of this week at
the end of which time a bulletin
will be prepared showing the exact
standings of all the patrols of
Scouts in the two counties.

Naphthalene for keeping maggot
worms out of radishes, turnips,
cabbage, etc., is sold at Wharton
 Bros.

Hot X buns at the Model Bakery
this week.

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SPORTS

FIELDS DEFEATS JACK THOMPSON IN TEN FAST ROUNDS

Victory Carries Official
Title of Welterweight
King, Forfeited by
Joe Dundee.

Negro Badly Battered by
Hebrew Boy But Keeps
Feet; Spectators
Stage Fight.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—Jackie
Fields, Chicago Hebrew lad who
learned his boxing in California
rings, today holds a synchro-
nized title to the world's wel-
terweight boxing championship.
He acquired it by decisively de-
feating young Jack Thompson, San
Francisco negro challenger in his
ten round battle in the historic old
coliseum last night—a thrilling
fight that came perilously near
ending in a panic in the eighth
round.

A crowd of more than 9,000 per-
sons, drawn to the battle by the
intense rivalry between the pair,
and excited beyond the ordinary
thrill by what was one of the best
welterweight fights in ring history,
was thrown into a panic in the
eighth round when two spectators,
one drawing a knife and the other
a gun to settle their private fight
in one corner of the arena, pre-
cipitated a terrifying scene of dis-
order.

Fields was like the rush of the
panic stricken spectators in his
fight with the California negro. He
was unstopable in his offensive,
unwavering in his determination
and completely the master of his
fight. He won the fight by a de-
cisive knockout in the eighth
round. He left a 17-0 record
room for doubt as to his superior-
ity over Thompson, winning eight
of the ten rounds.

Fields Awarded Title
By his victory Fields won re-
cognition as champion from the
National Boxing association, which
controls the sport in 23 states. He
was presented with a \$5,000 di-
mond belt to the victor by Promoter
Jim Mullen, emblematic of the vic-
tory. Fields comes into possession
of the welterweight crown in the
states in which N. B. A. governs
boxing, succeeding Joe Dundee,
who has his title declared forfeit-
ed for failure to defend it within
the six months period which ended
last Thursday.

Fields won because he proved
himself a better fighter, a more
skillful boxer and a better all-
around ring general. He almost
knocked Thompson out in the first
round and again in the second
when he had the negro's knees
buckling, groggy and weary from
a terrific battering to the head and
body.

Negro Worthy Foe
Thompson, however, was always
courageously trying to whip over
his famed right cross, the punch
with which he knocked out Joe
Dundee, then undisputed champion,
in the second round of their battle
over the welterweight limit here
last summer.

The negro fighter, called the
closest approach to immortal Joe
Gans, took everything that Fields
had, but refused to go down. He
revealed he had courage, fighting
heart, and plenty of stamina to
stand up under a battering.
Thompson won a clear margin
in only one round, the seventh,
when he launched a desperate rally
and had Fields in distress.

Fields, who had conquered
Thompson previously in San Fran-
cisco, revealed that he is a legi-
timate welterweight by scaling
144 pounds when they weighed in
yesterday afternoon. Thompson
hit the beam at exactly 145.

FIVE BALL PLAYERS HURT
IN BUS-TRUCK COLLISION

PALMETTO, Fla., Mar. 25.—Five
members of the Palmetto baseball
team, training here, were injured
early this morning in a bus and
truck collision on the Arcadia-
Bradenton road five miles from
Palmetto.

The bus in which 25 were rid-
ing side swiped a truck and ran
off the road into three feet of wa-
ter. Frank J. Offerman, president
of the club, was thrown through
the windshield into the water and
cut and bruised.

Bill Kelly, first baseman; Art

DR. DEAN B. BUBAR

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Glasses

116 Jackson St.

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"Complete Health Service"

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Mills, pitcher and Buck Elliott,
second baseman, riding on top of
the bus, were hurled thirty feet
and bruised. Al Moore, outfielder,
also was injured. The club trainer
administered first aid.

HARRIS PRONOUNCES HIS
TEAM "GREATEST EVER"

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TUCSON, Ariz., Mar. 25.—Man-
ager Buck Harris calls the 1929
edition of the Chicago Cubs the
"greatest ball club I have ever
seen placed on a field."

Harris said his compliment was
not caused entirely by the five
straight games the Cubs won over
his Detroit Tigers, but because of
its balanced pitching staff and
heavy hitters.

"That includes the New York
Yankees, too," Harris explained.

HUNNEFIELD MAY OUST
CISSELL AT SHORTSTOP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 26.—Bill
Hunnefield is to get a chance at
shortstop in Bill Cissell's place for
the White Sox.

Cissell, who cost the White Sox
\$123,000 in 1927, has been a dis-
appointment this spring in fielding
and hitting. Manager "Lena"
Blackburn believes his trouble is
due to an injured leg, but he is go-
ing to give Hunnefield a chance
anyway. Both Hunnefield and Cis-
sell were formerly with the Port-
land team of the Pacific Coast lea-
gue.

MEEKER, FORMER
BEAVER PITCHER,
DIES IN FLORIDA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 26.—The
Cincinnati Reds were idle today in
mourning for Roy Meeker, 28,
stocky little left handed pitcher
who succumbed to a heart attack
two hours after working out with
his teammates on Tinker field yester-
day.

Meeker had been suffering with
neuritis in his pitching arm, but
Manager Jack Hendricks permitted
him a short workout in the belief
the sun might help. When he ar-
rived at the hotel, Meeker com-
plained of pains in his chest, and
died after Dr. J. C. Chappell had
twice administered hypodermics.

He came to the Reds from the
Portland club of the coast league
where he had been sent by the
Philadelphia Athletics in 1925.

Meeker is survived by his widow
and an 8-year-old son who live in
Kansas City.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
Chicago—Spug Meyers, Pontel-
lo, Idaho, outpointed Danny Del-
mont, Chicago (5).

Kansas City—Babe Hunt, Ponca
City, Okla., outpointed Tiny Roe-
back, Kansas City (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Stanislaus Loay-
za, Chile, stopped Pete Petrolle,
 Fargo, N. Dak. (5).

Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Phila-
delphia, outpointed Harry Forbes,
 St. Louis (10). Baby Joe Gans,
 California, outpointed Young Ket-
 chell, Chester, Pa. (10).

New York—Bruce Flowers, New
 Rochelle, N. Y., outpointed Joey
 Kaufman, New York (10).

NOTED FARM EXPERT DIES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KENNA, O., Mar. 26.—Oscar E.
Bradford, 67, prominent Ohio farm
leader, is dead here. The late
President Wilson appointed him to
membership on his industrial com-
mission and in 1925 President Cool-
idge named him the American dele-
gate to the world conference on
agriculture in Rome.

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