

FORUM LUNCHEON PROGRAM ONE OF BEST HELD HERE

Chamber of Commerce Is Host to Delegations From Glendale and Granges.

Chief Address Is Presented by C. C. Hulet, Chaplain of Oregon State Grange.

One of the best chamber of commerce forum luncheons ever held in Roseburg, was presented yesterday noon at the Umpqua hotel.

The chamber of commerce had guests from Lookingglass and Drain granges and a delegation from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

A. B. Nickens, master of the Lookingglass grange, made a short address of appreciation of the invitation to the luncheon, after which A. H. Marsh and P. M. Nash, representing the grange, made short talks.

H. D. Eccleston, master of the Drain grange, then spoke briefly, calling attention of the Roseburg business men to the necessity of closer cooperation with northern Douglas county in order to preserve trade relations.

Mrs. H. L. Kruse also spoke on behalf of the Drain grange, urging an awakening to Douglas county advantages and opportunities, contrasting the different spirit in Oregon and California.

The Glendale delegation consisted of A. G. Clarke, R. M. Ebovic, A. A. Snyder and Dr. A. J. Pawcett. Mr. Ebovic, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, gave a hearty invitation to all of Roseburg to attend the Glendale Jubilee on May 1st.

Tom Ness, of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, suggested that the matter of closing the local business houses for the celebration and asked for a vote on the matter, and all business men present approved the plan of calling a holiday for that day.

J. E. Clark, Southern Pacific agent, announced that arrangements are being made for a special train which will be spotted on the mill grounds. The fare will be \$2.85 for a round trip, the price usually charged for a one-way ticket. The train will return in time for the orchestra concert that evening. Those who desire to remain in Glendale, however, can return on train No. 14, leaving at 8:55 p. m., the excursion ticket being good on the regular train.

The principal address of the meeting was given by C. C. Hulet, of Myrtle Point, chaplain of the Oregon State Grange. The address was most interesting, dealing largely with the development of the grange. Mr. Hulet said:

"It is a fine thing to have a good past, one that you are able to point to with pride, but as good as the past may be, it is not good if it is not the past that we may be able to make the present better than the past ever was. As we study the lives of those who have given us the past we study them that we may emulate their virtues and shun their vices."

"The present is here, it is ours to use and make better. How are we going to use this present?"

"At present the grange has in the United States over a million members and here in Oregon we have 250 local granges with a membership of over 10,000. The greatest farm organization in this country and the only farm organization that extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. It is 63 years old this year and is strong and vigorous."

"According to the report of the department of agriculture there is invested in agriculture in these United States 50 billions of dollars, and manufacturers invest 46 billions. The railroads have 29 billion, and mines 7 billion 12 billions as against agriculture's 50 billions, the largest single industry in this or any other country."

"It is estimated that the returns from all investments here in these United States is 90 billion, and one would think that the largest investment should have the largest returns but such is not the case. Agriculture receives only 5 billion and has more invested than the manufacturers, the railroads and the mines."

"The manufacturer enjoys a protective tariff, also he enjoys a de-benture, or a draw back privilege. Agriculture has no protective tariff and no de-benture or draw back privilege. When the private interests built the railroads, which are valued at one-fourth what agriculture has invested, the government gave them grants of land,

every other section on each side of their right of way for 40 miles. When the agriculture interests wanted to invest their private capital did the government give them a land grant? They did not.

"Agriculture paid for every foot of ground she used. Cities give grants to the manufacturer and to the railroad. I am not saying that this is not the thing to do, but I am saying that you have never yet given the largest invested interest in your communities anything you have not given them an even break. When the farmer asks the government for farm relief they are not asking that they be given something to which they are not entitled, they are only asking to be given an even break with other interests, to be given a square deal, and not sometime in the future but now."

"Greatest Investment The greatest single financial investment in these United States but rural America is making the greatest contribution of leadership, 7 out of 10 of our ministers come from rural America, 79 per cent of the active Christian workers, 89 per cent of your successful business men, most of our presidents and leaders are from the rural America. A significant thing happened a few years ago when President McKinley was coming out to the Dakotas to visit with the Spanish war veterans. He was on his special train. He had several members of his cabinet on the train with him. The governors of several states were also on the train with him. McKinley was an early riser and was up early one morning on the special train, was pulling into a division point in Iowa. He was standing on the back platform and saw a boy out in the meadow, bare-foot. He had gone out to drive up the cows for the morning milking. He would kick an old cow and when she got up the boy stepped over into her horns and was wounded. The president called the attention of the others, who had not yet risen, to this and every man of them said they had done that same thing themselves. (They were farmer boys.) I was speaking of farm relief."

"Agriculture must have the same kind of protective tariff that the other interests enjoy, and the same kind of de-benture that the manufacturer enjoys."

"Agriculture must have protection from destructive competition and we are opposed, as in the National Chamber of Commerce, to the development of any more farm land until the present farmer can make interest on his investment."

"Agriculture must have a department of research to find new uses for farm products and new methods of production. Agriculture must have a standard of values just as commerce has."

"The Spartans had a custom of having an annual parade. In this parade the grandfathers led and as they marched they chanted: 'As our fathers were so were we and better.' Then next in line came their sons, the men of affairs, and as they marched they chanted: 'As our fathers were so are we and better.' Then came the boys, the men of tomorrow, and as they marched they chanted: 'As our fathers are so will we be and better.'"

"So I see the grange in parade today and as they march they are chanting: 'As the grange was in the past so we will keep it in the present, and make it better.'"

"Then I see the boys and the girls of the juvenile grange coming into line. I see an Abe Lincoln leading the procession and a Herbert Hoover preparing a system of cooperative marketing and a 'Ben Franklin' book of price standards, and this great procession is chanting: 'As the grange is now so are we going to keep it and make it better.'"

"They are teaching us that all men are brothers, and that we are 'laborers together with God' in making this world a better place in which to live, they are adding dignity to labor, and in their dealing with their fellow men they are honest, they are just, they fear not, and are looking to the Great Grand Master of the universe and praying: 'Let not these weak and erring hands presume thy bolts to throw Nor deal damnation round the land. To these we lift them from the ground. Yes, lead them up to Calvary's cross. That they may wear a crown.'"

BAKER VOTES TO ACCEPT PHONE FRANCHISE MONEY

Associated Press Leased Wire. BAKER, Ore., April 10.—By a vote of 180 to 156 at a special election yesterday, taxpayers of Baker approved the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company franchise, calling for payment to the city of \$60,000 over a period of 25 years.

The franchise replaces the one that expired Feb. 28, 1928. Determination of its status brings to a close an extended controversy between the city and the telephone company. The telephone company has agreed to pay the city eight per cent of its gross receipts from Feb. 28, 1928, until the acceptance of a new franchise, and to pay the cost of the special election.

Dodge sport roadster, 1925 model, offered at bargain price by Roseburg Motor Co. Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

Jerusalem artichokes make good feed. The tubers for planting are sold at Wharton Bros.

Fishing contest at Idleyld Park.

Roseburg Cabinet Shop 230 W. Oak FURNITURE REPAIRING Upon Board and Veneer Panel Cut to Order Window Screens made to order E. S. AND F. L. COCKLEBARS

Today's News of Sport

JOHNSON HURTS BACK AND DIXON GETS DECISION

Washington Boy Injured When Knocked Out of Ring and Referee Halts Fight.

Pendergrass and Farmer Bout Best Fight on Card at Armory Arena Last Night.

George Dixon, Portland middleweight, took a decision over Olympia Kid Johnson, of Olympia, Washington, in a good boxing card here last night when the referee, Charley Yost, stopped the fight in the fourth round after Johnson had been knocked out of the ring, injuring his back.

The main event started off very slowly. Johnson, who is stocky in build with a short reach, was badly handicapped in fighting his lightning fast, rangy, colored opponent and hardly proved a good workout for the Portland boy.

The first three rounds were very uninteresting. Dixon boxed easily and occasionally flashed out with bursts of his real speed, smothering Johnson in an avalanche of right and left hooks to the body and face. Johnson was willing enough but lacked the speed and skill to fight with the colored boy.

Johnson traded punches at every opportunity and countered Dixon's attack with a looping, overhead right, which, however, did little damage. Dixon, with his long jab, kept the Washington boy at a distance, so that he was unable to use the infighting tactics, which constitute his chief attack. Dixon, while apparently able to hit Johnson at will, pulled the steam out of his blows in the early rounds, letting Johnson ride through the first three rounds without damage.

Johnson Hurts Back In the fourth round, while the crowd booed the lack of action, Dixon opened up with a flurry of solid blows that landed all over Johnson's face and body. Johnson retreated to the ropes where he caught a solid blow that knocked him entirely out of the ring and into the laps of the spectators. It was a body punch that snapped his wind and strength, and in his fall he tore a ligament loose in his back, so that he was in great distress when he was helped back into the ring. He gamely tried to continue and was attempting to work his way into a clinch where he could rest and recover, when the referee ended the fight, fearing that permanent injury might result by continuance. Johnson protested against having the fight stopped, and the crowd sent up a wild clamor, but the referee raised Dixon's hand and halted further hostilities.

While the fight was entirely one-sided and Dixon was not forced to extend himself at any time and could easily have picked off Johnson at will, fans believed that Johnson could have stayed several more rounds and they were quite aroused over the arbitrary termination of the engagement.

Semi-Final Real Battle The semi-final was the real battle of the evening. For six whirlwind rounds Austin Pendergrass of Roseburg and Orlando Farmer of Eugene threw gloves from every angle in a brilliant exhibition of boxing and slugging that ended in a draw, leaving the supremacy between the two youngsters still unsettled, after three meetings.

While some local fans, boosting for Pendergrass, boomed the decision, it was the general consensus of opinion that the honors were very even. Farmer was accredited with winning the first two rounds, the next two were even, and Pendergrass took the last two rounds.

This bout was a thriller for the entire distance. The youngsters started out lively, and in a sharp exchange on the ropes Farmer was knocked out of the ring, injuring his back and scratching his leg. In the second round the Eugene boy battered Pendergrass with a volley of hard lefts, knocking the local boy down for a count of 8 and later in the round for six counts, the bell halting the toll.

In the third round it was a give and take proposition with boys punching furiously. The fourth round was a repetition of the third, but toward the end of that frame Farmer began showing signs of tiring and started hanging on.

In the fifth round Pendergrass was decidedly the aggressor and kept Farmer backing up during the entire period. The sixth round was also taken by Pendergrass. Farmer, hoping to gain a lead on points, was striving for another knockdown, but was too tired. Near the end of the round Pendergrass had Farmer wobbling after a terrific body attack, but the Eugene boy fought out of the corner in which he had been penned, and finished the fight countering gamely in the center of the ring.

Special Event Draw A slow special event between Tiger Dunn of Roseburg and Buzz Ramsey of Eugene went four rounds to a draw. Dunn was on top of the fight all of the time, but lacked the science to gain victory although he was plainly the better man.

Ramsey, an experienced fighter, started out with the idea of picking Dunn, a beginner in the fight game, in the first round. He quickly lost that idea, Ramsey, a clever boxer, opened up in a flashy manner, but Dunn, unshaken by the attack, lashed over three hard lefts that brought blood from the Eugene boy's face. Dunn refused to give ground under Ramsey's advance, successfully countering the Eugene lad's attack to the body. By the time Ramsey had gone through the first half of the round he realized that he was up against a better man and so called upon his boxing skill to make the best of the situation.

He began tying Dunn up at every opportunity, and the local boy, lacking knowledge of how to combat such tactics, was unable to get over the knockout punch that he was plainly capable of delivering. Ramsey was boomed continuously throughout the remainder of the fight for his clinching and wrestling tactics. Several times Dunn rocked him with terrific rights, but Ramsey continued wrestling, boxing enough to keep even on points, but keeping out of the way of Dunn's devastating right.

Near the end of the fourth round Dunn caught Ramsey with a solid right to the chin, the best blow of the fight, and the Eugene boy sagged, but managed to stick out the few seconds left, getting a draw.

Good Preliminaries Two good preliminary bouts were also presented. The opening bout was a 4-round engagement between Harold Sayres and Pat Franco, both of Roseburg. While Sayres was 20 pounds heavier than Franco he lacked the science and condition of the smaller boy. Both boys traded punches willingly throughout the match and the crowd was well pleased when the referee, Cal Herman, tossed the gloves of both boys into the air.

CREW RACES TO BE BROADCAST SATURDAY, APR. 13

A broadcast of the forthcoming crew races on Oakland estuary between the crack crews of the University of Washington and the University of California is being arranged by the Associated Oil company over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting company. The freshman, junior varsity and varsity crew races are to be held on April 13. Announcers will be located at strategic locations along the course and will describe the course, crowds and races in minute detail. The broadcast will start at 10 a. m. and will continue for two hours. The Associated Oil company band will play between the races.

SONNENBERG WINS OVER DAN McLEOD

WICHITA, Kan., April 11.—Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title here last night against Dan McLeod, Omaha, Neb., winning in two straight falls. He took his opponent to the mat both times after a series of tangles, once in 26 minutes and the other in seven.

In the semi-final, Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City, took two straight falls to win over Lee Wycoff, Kansas City.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Al Greenfield, Chicago, outpointed Willie Mitchell, Belgium (10). Sailor Fay Kosky, San Francisco, won on foul over Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, Ohio (6). Clyde Chatalan, Dallas, Tex., knocked out Jack Horner, St. Louis (5).

Cleveland—Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, and Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., drew (12). Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, stopped Rustie Leroy, Fargo, N. Dak. (5). Hagerstown, Md.—Joe Belmont, Baltimore, outpointed Kid Williams, New York (8).

Milwaukee—Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Chicago (10). Portland, Me.—Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma, and Homer Robertson, Boston, drew (12).

Minneapolis—Harry Dillon, Winnetka, knocked out Billy Freese, Indianapolis (3). Tom Sayres, De-

BOB KRUSE BEATS GEORGE WALKER IN CAVE-MAN BATTLE

Portland, Ore., April 11.—Wrestling fans were treated to another of the wild rough wrestling matches characteristic of that sport so often this season when Bob Kruse, Lake Oswego farmer, took two out of three falls from George Walker, Canadian heavyweight champion here last night. Kicking, butting, slugging and tossing, each other over the ropes were a few of the practices indulged in. Kruse took the first fall in 39 minutes, 5 seconds with a series of flying wristlocks. Walker came back nine minutes later to snare Kruse with the crab or double-steppero toe hold and nearly finished Kruse when he refused to let go after Kruse had given up. They had been wrestling less than a minute in the final session when Walker again started the preliminary moves for another crab hold when Kruse reached down, grabbed one of Walker's feet and suddenly shot him over backwards. Before Walker could move Kruse was upon him and held him for the fall, after Ray Lyons got a decision over Sailor Peto in the preliminary. Peto took the first fall and Lyons the second.

George Kotsanos challenged Billy Edwards to another match, but Edwards declared he would not meet Kotsanos again, and wanted to meet the winner of last night's match.

BEAVERS MAKE IT 2 STRAIGHT OVER HOLLYWOOD TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—It was home run day in the Coast league yesterday, three teams winning on circuit clouts, and a fourth taking a victory on pitching merits.

At Portland the Beavers made it two straight in their home park by defeating Hollywood again 3 to 2. Two home runs by Charley Bates, who went from center field to catch after the arrival of a new outfielder, Carl Frey, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, constituted the major Portland offense. Frey ac-

counted Tim Derry, Dublin (6). Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—Billy Pe-troble, Fargo, stopped Norman Brown, Chicago (4). Indianapolis—Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, outpointed Lew Terry, St. Louis (10).

ed the other Beaver run in the third on his own double, a safe hunt by Cronin and Keegey's drive. Hollywood attempted a rally in the eighth.

The Seals, who seem to have found their natural stride at last, surprised the home town fans again by trouncing Sacramento's Senators 12 to 6.

The San Francisco Missions won the second game of the series with Seattle 3 to 2 in the northern metropolis.

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BIG TROUT TAKES PRIZE Contest open to all comers fishing in North Umpqua river above Idleyld Park. Prize is Leather-Bound Basket and Fly-Wate Martin Reel, valued at \$20.00. For largest Steel Head, Cut Throat or Rainbow Trout taken on light tackle during season of April 15 to October 31, 1929, and weighed in at Idleyld Park. EARL VOSBURGH

CLOSING OUT Of Decorated Dinner Sets These fine goods must go, and our sacrifice prices will save buyers substantially Plain White Sets \$3.29 Morning Glory Design Sets \$5.98 Gold Band Sets \$4.59 Golden Maize Sets \$5.98 Blue Bell Sets \$5.59 Royal Ivory Sets, flowered \$5.98 See Our Window Display GOETTEL'S VARIETY STORE 249 N. Jackson St. Where Your Dollars Talk

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