

ART (THE GREAT) SHIRES VICTOR IN PRIZE RING DEBUT

Cocky Baseball Star Puts
Over K. O. in Round One;
Now Clamoring for
Bigger Game.

(Associated Press United Wire)
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Victorious in his first professional boxing bout, Charles Arthur (the Great) Shires, made his bow at the White City arena last night and spent just 21 seconds of his first fight for profit in knocking out dangerous Dan Daly, a Cleveland youth who also was making his initial appearance as a professional at heavy weight.

After the bout Promoter Jim Mullen told Shires his next opponent would be George Trafion, huge center of the Chicago Bears of the national pro football league. But Charles Arthur nobly and firmly refused the assignment.

"No more punk fights for any free publicity through me," was Shires' ultimatum. "I want the best or none. Get Tunney out of retirement for me."

The great one was only mildly stirred by his quick victory and the circumstances surrounding the show. He drew a capacity crowd of around 5,000, with gate receipts of approximately \$15,000.

"Big crowd," Shires asked. "What's 5,000 people when 55,000 used to turn out to see me play the Yankee?"

Shires had plenty of competition from Daly until the finish occurred. They answered the bell by charging into each other, throwing punches from everywhere. Shires connected with a right to Daly's chin, and the Cleveland youth dived face-first to the canvas. He tried to get up, but could not make it. Even the cocky Shires was bewildered at the quick finish. He re-donned a gorgeous red and purple bathrobe, across the back of which was inscribed "Art the Great Shires," then rushed over to assist in reviving Daly.

The belligerent White Sox first baseman entered the ring with a chorus of boos as his greeting, but left with cheers ringing in his ears.

SMALL DECLINE IS SHOWN IN LEVELS OF FARM PRICES

At 126 per cent of the pre-war level on November 15, the general level of farm prices was 1 point lower than on October 15, and 2 points higher than a year ago, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture. The decline from October 15 to November 15 was the result of a general decline in the prices of most farm products. The principal exceptions to this widespread downward price movement were the seasonal advance in the farm price of eggs and a slight upward tendency shown by hay prices.

Changes in the indices of prices of agricultural commodities, by groups, were as follows: Grains, down 10 points; fruits and vegetables, down 9 points; cotton and cottonseed, down 9 points; and meat animals down 7 points. On the other hand, prices of poultry products advanced 15 points, and dairy products were up 1 point.

How? The United States average farm price of eggs continued on its downward trend from October 15 to November 15. Seasonal declines during this period were general throughout the country, the decline in the level of farm prices at the farm to a point approximately 6 per cent below October 15, and only slightly higher than a year ago.

The decline in hog prices was accompanied by a sharp advance in market receipts. Late hog receipts at 7 primary markets were about 12 per cent larger during the 4-week period ended November 15 than in a corresponding period ended October 15. Storage receipts of pork and lard continued to be larger than a year ago and continue to have a depressive effect on hog prices.

The carrying rate for the United States advanced 66 points to 105 from October 15 to November 15, due to the seasonal break in the farm price of corn during this period.

Feed cattle. The general trend of the farm price of beef cattle was also downward from October 15 to November 15. A 2 point decline in the United States average farm price during this period dropped the regional value per hundredweight to a point 2 points below November 15, 1928, although this decline was accompanied by a slight decline in cattle receipts during the 4-week period ended November 15 over approximately 12 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1928.

Corn. The farm price of corn declined approximately 12 per cent

from October 15 to November 15. Prospects for the 1929 corn crop were mainly better at November 15 than a month previous, while storage space for marketable grain was still limited at the middle of the month.

Wheat. A continuation of the congested storage situation at terminal markets due to large visible supplies of wheat and the sharp decline in the prices of stocks which temporarily affected all speculative markets resulted in a 7 per cent decline in the United States average farm price of wheat from October 15 to November 15. At \$1.07 per bushel on November 15 the farm price of wheat was only about 7 per cent higher than the extremely low price paid producers on November 15, 1928.

Potatoes. The United States average farm price of potatoes declined approximately 3 per cent from October 15 to November 15. The decline in potato prices was not general throughout the country, however, an 8 per cent decline in north Atlantic states and a 3 per cent decline in north central states being partially offset by price advances, amounting to 5 per cent in the south Atlantic division, and 3 per cent in south central and far western states.

On November 15, the farm price of potatoes for the country as a whole was still over twice as high as a year ago due to the much smaller crop harvested in 1929.

The price decline since October 15 was accompanied by an improvement in crop conditions which prospects for 1929 production nearly 3 per cent above October 1 forecasts.

Rapes. The average farm price of eggs advanced about 15 per cent from October 15 to November 15, and on the latter date, were nearly 12 per cent above a year ago. Higher prices of eggs may be attributed largely to a most favorable demand situation with both market receipts and storage holdings running lower than a year ago.

HARD WINTER AND POOR LOOT FORCES EX-CON TO GIVE UP

(Associated Press United Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—Unable to support himself and his feminine companion, and faced with the prospect of a hard winter, Oscar Hansen, 35, has been turned over to the federal authorities who prosecute him for theft of a treasury order of \$11.19 stolen at La Grande, Ore.

Hansen, an ex-convict from Federal prison, gave himself up to police a week ago, telling of the theft.

His story was that in company with Minnie Hutterford, 52, he had come west as far as La Grande, and being unable to find work, had stolen three letters with money in them. The sum was not large enough to help much, and he finally obtained another work, but broke his leg in a fall from a tree.

At this point he was deserted by his companion who decided he could not support her. He then came to Portland and reported to police, who turned him over to federal authorities. The case was to be laid before the grand jury today.

BROOKHART'S WET PARTY TESTIMONY IGNORED BY JURY

(Associated Press United Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The grand jury today declined to ignore testimony by Senator Brookhart of Iowa relative to the "wall street boys" party given by Walter Phay, New York broker, to members of congress in 1926, at which the senator said liquor was served.

Prior to his appearance before the grand jury, Brookhart had said he was sure that he had at the dinner between Otto Kahn, New York financier, and E. C. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and that the latter poured "some alcoholic stuff" from a glass and drank it.

Loomis also was called before the grand jury as was the nephew of the New York World where the dinner took place.

The grand jury in its report said it was "deemed that the lack of evidence, together with the extraordinary lapse of time between the alleged violations and the revelation of the facts, make it inadvisable for the grand jury to consider the matter further."

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P. T. A. GLIDE TO FURNISH KITCHEN

(Associated Press United Wire)
GLIDE, Dec. 9.—Friday night, December 6, the Glide Parents Teachers' association conducted its regular meeting in the high school auditorium. There was a full house. Considerable business was transacted. A committee was appointed to purchase gloves and kitchen utensils to be used in the dining room and kitchen by the members of the school building. Another committee was authorized to buy the necessary articles with which to equip a classroom in the school building. Also a "boys and girls" committee was appointed to raise money to purchase Christmas treats to be distributed from the community Christmas tree. A tree and decoration committee was also appointed. An additional committee was selected to make and provide the necessary refreshments to be used in connection with the Christmas program to be rendered in the high school auditorium Monday, December 23.

An interesting program followed the business session. Songs by both high and grade school pupils, instrumental music, and recitations, and a debate by high school pupils were the numbers on the program. Following the program the annual Christmas seal sales campaign was opened. Refreshments were served.

GLENGARY
(Associated Press United Wire)
GLENGARY, Dec. 9.—The Gravel P. T. A. held their monthly meeting last night, a pot luck supper being enjoyed before the business session.

E. C. Miles is constructing a large reservoir on his farm at Kelley's Corner, and will store up water for general use.

School children are selling Christmas seals in the Winston and Green district.

Joseph McDonald celebrated his 70th birthday last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson and son, Ross, and John Betts spent Tuesday with Mrs. Betts' parents at Kelley's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Roberts creek are parents of a son, born Thursday.

John Claypool is starting construction of a new home at his old place at Kelley's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nelson left last night for their home at The Dalles.

GOVERNOR SAVES 17-YEAR-OLD BOY, SENTENCED TO DIE

(Associated Press United Wire)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9.—Ted Cole, 17-year-old boy who was sentenced by Judge Sam Sager of the Tulsa county district court to die December 11 for robbing with firearms a local oil works plant at Tulsa, will not be executed, nor will he be required to serve a life sentence for the crime, Governor W. J. Holloway said today.

Following a reprieve of six months to allow Cole time for an appeal to the criminal court of appeals, Governor Holloway ordered Dr. J. G. Sewell, warden of the state penitentiary, to remove Cole from death row.

"I am not going to allow Cole to die," the governor said. "I am granting him a six months reprieve so he may protect his life. Letters have been coming to me from all over the United States concerning this sentence. I have examined the facts and not only will I refuse to let Cole be executed but I will see that he does not have to serve a life sentence."

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Max Treff
The Shadow-Children. Learn How the Sardines Came to Be Canned.

Mil. Flor, Hamid, Yarn and Knarf—the five little shadow-children by the turned-about names were always talking to the queerest things. They spoke to things that you or I would never think of speaking to (or if we did would never expect an answer back) such as furniture, pencils, irons, candles and writing-paper.

One day—it was just yesterday, to be exact—they were in the



"Tell Us What Happened" kitchen when India, the maid opened a can of sardines. Now, there's nothing exceptional to that. Cans of sardines are opened every day in the world. What was exceptional was that Knarf should have addressed the sardines.

"Hello, where do you come from?"

"First they didn't answer, for they were dazzled by the light. They tried to crowd together even closer than they were. They were lying head to tail, not a very comfortable position, though it left the least space between them."

"Where do you come from?" he repeated.

"This time a little fellow on the top row at the end, replied: 'Oh, sir, we come from Spain. We're Spanish sardines. Where are we now?'"

"You're in the kitchen," Mil put in.

"Where is that, please? I don't know much geography."

"The kitchen is situated at the MRS. M. J. WINKLER DIES

Mrs. Mary J. Winkler, a former resident of Roseburg, died at Medford, Oregon, December 7, at the age of 72 years. She leaves five children, Mrs. C. H. Beah, Los Angeles; Mrs. R. Dullemer, N. Y.; Mrs. J. W. Adams, Seattle, and E. L. Winkler of Medford. The funeral will be held in Medford tomorrow.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—Mauro Goldschmidt, student of Reed college, Portland, will go to

Old Time Dance
AT WIGWAM
Wednesday, Dec. 11
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RADIO-TELEGRAPH MERGER ADVOCATED BY OWEN D. YOUNG

(Associated Press United Wire)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Unification of American radio and cable communication systems to meet competition from abroad was advocated before the senate interstate commerce committee yesterday by Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the radio corporation of America.

Young told the committee he would like to see the Western Union telegraph company and the International Telephone and Telegraph company, which carry on a foreign communication business, united under governmental regulation for the transmission of messages by telegraph.

Under present law, consolidations are prohibited, but Young said that if congress should hesitate to permit unification of American communication facilities with foreign countries, the government itself ought to take over control and operate a single system.

"I beg you," he said, "not to put the communication services of this country where others may dictate to us."

While he did not definitely advocate consolidation of all domestic services, Young did point out what he described as the tremendous waste of operations occasioned by competition among the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, the Western Union, and the Radio corporation.

He approved creation of a new federal communications commission to regulate radio, telegraph and cable transmission under a bill by Chairman Cawens, of which the committee is holding hearings.

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