CARNERA EXPECTED TO DEFEAT RIOUX WITHOUT TROUBLE

Tonight's Fight Attracts $60,000 Gate in Chicago —Al Singer to Take on Loayza.

By WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The formal unveiling of Primo Carnera before a Chicago assemblage will occur tonight in the stadium, with Eleazar Rioux, French Canadian heavyweight, acting as the other party in the ceremony.

Ballyhooed as the biggest fighter since Jess Willard, the man-mountain from Italy has created tremendous interest among Chicago boxing enthusiasts, and arrangements today were being made to accommodate 15,000 spectators, or about $60,000 worth, for the 10-round engagement.

Of the approximately 480 pounds of bone and muscle to be lugged into the ring tonight, Primo will furnish 270, giving him an edge of about 60 pounds over the French-Canadian. He also will have an advantage of three inches in height, four inches in reach, and several sizes in shoes. Beyond the physical advantages, Carnera will be the popular favorite; no one outside of Rioux himself believes the latter has a chance of remaining upright any longer than did "Big Boy" Peterson, whom Primo flattened in less than a round.

Rioux was confident he not only would be on his feet at the end of the tenth round, but believed he had a chance of outpointing the huge Italian. He claims to have knocked a bear silly with his right hand, and does not think Primo is tougher than a bear. However, he took a lacing from Hein Mueller, clever German heavyweight, in his last Chicago appearance, showing little except ability to absorb punishment.

If Carnera does as the trade expects and quickly stops Rioux, the spectators still will have the King Tut-Bruce Flowers semi-final to ponder to look at. Tut, rugged Minneapolis puncher, and the New Rochelle negro lightweight fought a great draw here several weeks ago, and were rematched by request.

Singer Versus Loayza

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Lightweights hold sway in Madison Square Garden tonight as Al Singer, 135-pounder from the Bronx, takes on rugged Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, in a ten-round bout.

Rated by some critics as the man most likely to remove the crown from Sammy Mandell's head, Singer has been established a 2 to 1 favorite over Loayza. The Chilean is a rough customer, apparently impervious to punishment, but he is not as fast, not as good a boxer nor as heavy a puncher as Singer.

HERMISTON POWER PLANT ORDERED TO REVISE SCHEDULE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 31.—In an order issued yesterday the public service commission fixed the valuation of the Hermiston Light and Power company of Umatilla county for rate making purposes at $146,986.

In the main the company's rates are found to be reasonable and to produce a reasonable return on the investment. A revision in the power schedule is ordered.

"The present power schedules," says the order, "take into consideration only the quantity consumed by a given customer, whereas there are two other closely related factors which should be given consideration, namely: The demand on the utility plant, and the duration of this demand. The rate should be revised so as to give proper consideration to these factors and the utility will be expected to submit appropriately revised power schedules within 30 days."

OUTLAW HORSES OF OREGON OUTWIT RIDERS IN STORM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PINE GROVE, Ore., Jan. 31.—A tale of how a band of outlaw horses, which preferred to take their chances in a raging eastern Oregon blizzard rather than in enclosed pastures and outwitted three seasoned range riders, was told here by John Davis, George Davis and George Beche.

Led by a branded stallion that escaped from Indian herds of the Warm Springs reservation, a band of saddle horses left other herds and struck off for the open country. They were discovered on the south slope of the northern reservation hills by the three riders.

A hard day's chase over treacherous snow followed with the riders trailing the horses to Mount Wilson and back to Sunflower flat. Some of the horses were corralled in a fenced enclosure, but the old stallion smashed the fence and led his band to freedom.

The riders abandoned the chase. The horses paved their way through deep snow to bunch grass beneath when discovered.

SEA GULL PARASITE BLAMED FOR TROUT KILL AT ELK LAKE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—A small tapeworm parasite carried in its adult form by sea gulls was responsible for the epidemic that killed thousands of trout in Elk lake last summer and caused the closing of that popular resort to campers and fishermen.

This, at least, is the answer to the question that submitted to the state game commission by Dr. B. T. Simms of Oregon State college veterinary department, who has been studying the matter at the commission's request since the heated controversy was first raised last summer.

The parasite was located and later identified in Washington, D. C., as the same as was once before found in a lake in the Yellowstone park country where pelicans were the carriers. Experiments in the laboratory at Corvallis proved to the satisfaction of scientists that the gulls rather than any other possible animal carrier were responsible at Elk lake.

Although the malady may not occur next year, Dr. Simms suggests frequent examination of fish, crustacea and the gulls at Elk lake this coming season and also recommends dipnosing of all dead fish or fish offal so fish eating birds do not get it. He also suggests efforts to keep fish eating birds entirely away from lakes known to be infected.

Bleak Area of Eastern California and Western Nevada Latest to Be Claimed as Cradle of Human Race

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Man's first home was in what is now the bleak wasteland of western Nevada and eastern California if the conclusions of Alan Le Baron, archeologist, are correct.

After months of study of ancient writings, fossil remains and megalithic tombs of a considerable territory along the border line between the two states, Le Baron declares himself convinced that the district was occupied by a cultured race antedating the glacial period.

This history of this territory, as read in the geology and archeological treasures is, he declares, "an encyclopedia of life on this earth" and is probably the only "land lying in the latitudes conducive to the growth and evolution of life that has remained constantly above water for a sufficient length of time to permit the complete evolution of animal life."

Beginning with the lowly single celled amoeba, he states, life is traceable here with "scarcely a single break until it reaches its greatest physical expression in the giant mastodons."

The section which Le Baron conceives as having cradled the human race he envisions as a subtropical realm of a million years ago. His theory, also advanced by another scientist years ago, holds that the Sierra range was not then in existence to bar the warm moisture laden winds from the Pacific but where the Sierras now rise there was a low range of hills from which issued sluggish streams that wound a devious way to the ocean.

Terming it "Cascadia," the name coming from the Cascade range of which the Sierras are a continuation, the ancient territory is seen as the "land literally flowing with milk and honey, with giant Sequoias, hardwoods and fruit bearing trees."

In Cascadia, Le Baron believes the Chinese written language had its beginning. "Carved on imperishable stone are the characters which determine these people to be the fathers of the Mongoloid race and perhaps the father of all people," he declares and holds that the migration was from this continuent to Asia and not the reverse.

As for the cause of the migration and subsequent settlement of Asia Le Baron's theory is that:

"This land of Cascadia was destroyed when the growth of the Sierra Nevada range shut off forever the warm winds from the Pacific. It was a progressive drying up of a land, a process which endured for ages and in the end forced all living things to migrate or perish.

"The same growth of the Sierras which shifted the moisture laden winds far to the north brought a warmer climate to Alaska and provided food for the migrating animals. And man followed his food supply."

Most of Le Baron's investigations have been on behalf of the Hove foundation of New York. Inclement weather has interrupted his research work but he expects to resume it in the spring.

MRS. LINDBERGH PASSES TEST FOR GLIDER'S PERMIT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is just one trans-oceanic flight behind her famous husband today.

She is the first women holder of a first class glider pilot's license in the United States.

Lindbergh is a first class glider pilot also—he has been for more than a week.

But yesterday the former Anne Morrow, taking her place in a sail plane for the first time in her life, soared aloft and remained there for six minutes and one-tenth seconds, to qualify as the first of her sex to win the National Aeronautical association recognition which as yet has been conferred upon comparatively few men.

Mrs. Lindbergh used the same plane in which her husband won his license with a flight of 32 minutes, and in which Lewis Bowlus, its builder, recently established an American gliding record of six hours, 19 minutes, three seconds. The notorious craft was whipped from the top of Soledad hill by means of elastic aviation cord. Mrs. Lindbergh then wheeled it to the right in a 90 degree bank banked 90 degrees again to the left and swooped in a perfect landing in a meadow. She scrambled out, and ran in a roadway from which she was picked up by Lindbergh and Bowlus, who sped to her by car and motorcycle.

One woman in the United States beat Mrs. Lindbergh to the honor of qualifying for any sort of a glider license. Miss Fetchen Wallace, 20-year-old San Diego girl, last Monday soared from the Morena hills in the Bowlus sail plane, remaining aloft 32 seconds to qualify for a third class license.

MURPHY AGAINST MURPHY IN LOYOLA AND PURDUE BATTLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Charlie Murphy of Loyola today had a mathematical decision over Charlie Murphy of Purdue, but his team's remarkable string of basketball triumphs was broken.

Fulfilling all advance notices the contest last night at Lafayette, Ind., was the bitterest of struggles and resulted in a 25 to 20 victory for Purdue, with an overtime period necessary to bring a verdict. The defeat was Loyola's first in 25 starts, ending the winning streak started late in the 1928 season.

Loyola Charlie Murphy outscored his rival and namesake from Purdue, nine points to five, but his mates failed to perform as consistently as the aids of Purdue Charlie. The Murphys were responsible for the overtime period, for with 30 seconds to play Loyola Charlie was fouled while in the act of shooting by Murphy of Purdue, and made one of his two free throws to tie the score at 20 all. In the extra session Purdue easily distanced the ramblers.

BULLET INTENDED FOR BANK ROBBER HITS LITTLE GIRL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—A five-year old girl was wounded today as she stepped in the way of a teller in the People's Wayne County bank branch at Hamilton and Glendale avenues, Highland park, as he was shooting at a man who escaped with approximately $700.

The wounded girl, Georgia Ehlridge, was shot in the left hip. Surgeons at Highland Park general hospital said her condition did not appear to be serious.

Gilbert V. Schork, a teller, fired four shots at the man as he fled to the street after receiving a stack of bills from the vaults of another teller to whom he had handed a note demanding money.

FEAR BODIES OF EIELSON, BORLAND EATEN BY ANIMALS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NOME, Alaska, Jan. 31.—Workmen engaged in the search for the bodies of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland at the scene of their wrecked plane, 90 miles southeast of North Cape Siberia, yesterday uncovered Borland's flying helmet and gloves, but found no trace of the bodies.

The plane, lost November 9 while Eielson was attempting a flight to the fur trading ship Nanuk, ice bound at North Cape, was located last Saturday by Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam while on an aerial scouting trip from the Nanuk. The plane was badly damaged and its contents scattered over a wide area. Seven men were dispatched to the scene of the wreck from the Nanuk to begin digging away the ice and hard packed snow which all but covered the plane. Two more men were taken to the wreck yesterday from a Russian supply ship.

The theory was advanced here by persons familiar with the Siberian wastes that the bodies might never be recovered as the country is overrun by wolves and other prowling animals. Ole Eielson, father of the aviator, was scheduled to arrive in Seattle today from Hatton, North Dakota, the family home.

GRANTS PASS PLANS OWN WATER SUPPLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 31.—A survey for water supplied by mountain streams and sources has been ordered by the Grants Pass city council in an effort to find a definite solution to the water problem which has been boiling the city the past 15 years.

Engineers who have given a report on the possible cost of a mountain supply of water have estimated the cost of such a project at $550,000. The supply of water, if taken from the Rogue river will cost the municipality only $350,000.

Property owners recently petitioned the city council asking that sufficient bonds be voted to allow the city administration to install its own water system, thereby breaking with the Grants Pass Water company, a Delaware corporation.

OREGON DISCOVERY ECHOES ANCIENT ERA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

DUFUR, Ore., Jan. 31.—A large deposit of petrified tropical fruits and nuts has been found by W. C. Hanna near Cherry Creek. The discovery has attracted much attention.

The collection includes many petrified tropical fruits and nuts not known in this age. Palm fronds and ferns were found imbedded in the rocks near Cherry. Many specimens exhibited by Hanna are perfect.

Essex sedan, 1928 model, unusually well kept, looks and runs like new. Offered for sale for only $595 by Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

FILIPINOS PLAN ORDERLY PROTEST OF RACIAL CLASHES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MANILA, Jan. 30.—A second call to observe "national humiliation day" next Sunday was issued today as a result of the bombing of a Filipino clubhouse at Stockton, Cal., following attacks upon Filipinos in Watsonville, San Jose and San Francisco.

The call says: "We must protest vigorously, but peaceably."

The city is placarded with posters calling the people to services to be held on the Luneta public square. One thousand students of the University of the Philippines at a meeting on the campus today adopted a resolution of protest against the attacks upon Filipinos in California.

Permission to parade was denied the students by the mayor of Manila. He announced that after Sunday's meeting, no permits for protest parades or mass meetings would be issued.

The authorities are taking all possible measures to prevent unfavorable incidents, and thus far there have been no disturbances.

Police vigilance has been increased, especially in the Tondo district of Manila, where many of the native laboring class live. In this district there was some talk of gangs organizing for reprisals against Americans. Ill feeling, however, seems to have quieted down and the situation is being viewed calmly.

All Filipino elements apparently are intent upon preventing any outbreak in the Philippines, fearing that it would cause an unfavorable reaction against the independence movement.

For the first time in many years, cock fights will not be held Sunday in order to permit the people to attend the "humiliation day" services.

SIX BOOTLEGGERS TAKEN, ONE DEPUTY KILLED IN BATTLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 30.—High in the Sandia mountains of New Mexico a posse led by state and federal officers today engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with a band of bootleggers who last night killed a deputy sheriff, and after a spirited fight in which many blows were punctuated by rifle and revolver shots, captured six men.

The capture followed a gun battle last night between the bootleggers and federal prohibition agents who attempted to raid the ranch of Porcopio Espinosa, near Sedillo, N. M. Deputy Sheriff Wilee Candelaria was fatally wounded in the exchange of shots.

CONVICTED OF MURDER COMMITTED 15 YEARS AGO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 31—Echoes of a 15-year-old crime were heard in superior court when a jury found Isadore Indart guilty of slaying Cypriano Urtasun, a fellow sheepherder, on the plains west of here in 1915. A recommendation of life imprisonment accompanied the verdict.

DEFENSE TAKES INNING IN CASE OF ASSAULT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30—Defense witnesses in the trial of Edward A. Skolil, charged with assault with intent to kill his business partner William T. Harrison in their foundry office October 25, took the stand today after the state rested its case yesterday.

Harrison was the chief witness for the state. He said he was sitting at his desk in the foundry office when Skolil came to the office with a shotgun and said "stick 'em up. I mean business."

Harrison said Skolil demanded money which was refused. Then the gun was discharged. Harrison was in a hospital for several weeks.

SONNENBERG WINS OVER JOE STECHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The flying tackle of Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestler, remained triumphant over the body scissors hold of Joe Stecher today.

A flying tackle and head butts gave the former Dartmouth football star the first and third falls of their match here last night in 27 minutes and 12 minutes, respectively. Stecher took the second fall in 24 minutes through a body scissors and an arm bar.

COAST BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Federal reserve statistics on Pacific coast industry show past-due accounts in better condition at the close of 1929 than 1928. Improvement was shown in agricultural implement, automobile supplies, drugs, dry goods, shoes, paper and stationery, and groceries. In the same report only three lines—furniture, electrical supplies and hardware—showed greater debts against purchases, the increase being slight.

Building permits in 15 Pacific coast cities were more than $23,000,000 in 1929, compared to around $16,000,000 for industrial plants in 1928.

SARPOLIS THINKS HE CAN DEFEAT LEWIS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—After spending the night at a local hospital where he was taken following his collapse in his match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis Tuesday night, Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Ohio wrestling medic, was around yesterday. The doctor suffered a dislocated vertebrae which was snapped back into place. Despite the outcome of the match which Lewis won when Sarpolis collapsed from vicious headlocks and rabbit punches after suffering an injury when he missed a try or his flying body scissors and landed on the boards outside the ring, Sarpolis is conident he can defeat the former world champion heavyweight, despite his punishing headlock. Sarpolis took the first fall of the match.

JUNIOR HOOPSTERS LOSE TO MEDFORD

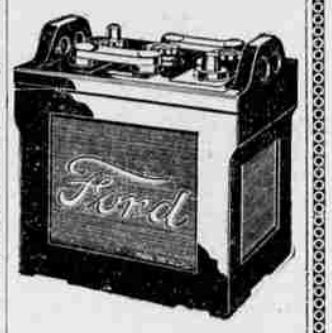
Roseburg junior high school basketball team was defeated 19 to 6 in a rather ragged game at Medford last night. The inexperienced Roseburg team, playing its first game of the season, aside from practice contests, played erratically and was particularly weak in checking. Medford, on the other hand, played a fast hard game that left Roseburg hopelessly outclassed. Medford is to play a return game here on the 28th of February.

Lookingglass Couple in Town—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, of Lookingglass, spent Thursday afternoon in Roseburg visiting friends and transacting business.

SHELL CO. BUILDS REPAIR SHOP HERE

Construction is being started today on a garage, machine shop, painthouse and store room at the Shell Oil station north of town. This plant, which is to be of concrete, steel and wood construction, will be the headquarters for repair work in this district, and all equipment from Shell stations between Grants Pass, North Bend and Eugene will be brought to Roseburg for repairs and service. Two additional mechanics will be added to the force in Roseburg to operate the garage and take care of the mechanical work.

GENUINE 13-Plate



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We also make Shoes and Boots to measure. Our shop is fully equipped for any work. See us in our new location.

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MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING.

DANCE
AT THE WIGWAM
Saturday, February 1st
THE "MUSICAL REDSKINS"
still hold the fort. No casualties to date. First blood for the "WHITES"—A broken drumstick and a busted head (banjo).
COME ALONG

DANCE
AT TENMILE
Saturday, February 1st
Music by the Roseland Entertainers
Featuring Walter on the Banjo

Basket Ball
Oregon State Normal
MONMOUTH
VS.
Spencer's Five
Junior High School Gym
MONDAY, FEB. 3, 8 p. m.
ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c STUDENTS 25c

Are You
A Kitchen Artist
Or A Kitchen Drudge?

Romance lurks in the modern kitchen — the thrill of doing a worth while thing easily and surely.

"The Cooking School that is different" has discovered this Royal Road to Romance. It lies along the way of inspiring suggestions — ideas sparkling with possibilities — that makes breakfast a surprise meal of new things— lunches expressive of your own creative instinct, and easily prepared dinners that startle the family by their tantalizing deliciousness.

In the kitchen artist, there is the urge to create something just a bit different, to master something new — to accomplish a task more easily and pleasantly than before.

At our cooking school you'll find many a kitchen artist, learning the new quirks and fashions that simplify cookery. Come into the kitchen — the magic, romantic kitchen of the cooking school with your friends and neighbors, and carry away the news and information that will be unfolded before you. Reserve all three dates —you can't afford to miss a single one of these interesting and related programs.

Roseburg News-Review
FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Wednesday Feb. 5 — Thursday Feb. 6 — Friday Feb. 7

2 *to* 4 P. M.
ARMORY

The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of MISS IRENE CAMERON *of the Ella Lehr Cooking School.*