

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Dempsey, emerged with what honors and title claims go with the victory. He may, for the time being, be put at the top of the heavyweight class, at least by his own countrymen and by the New York state athletic commission, which proclaimed its right beforehand to crown the winner of the new championship of the world and successor to Gene Tunney, who retired two years ago.

Title Honor Dubious Schmeling's cause may be espoused further by the National Boxing association and he is a candidate at least for the inscription of his name upon the Muldoon-Tanney trophy, emblematic of championship recognition so far as its donors are concerned. But today, cold analysis of the unsatisfactory and disappointing climax to a two-year search for the approach of heavyweight ranks appeared to offer no sound basis for proclaiming the young German possessor of honors universal in scope, where neither of the principals in the main test, before-hand, held any clear or undisputed claim to championship position.

Dark-browed, likeable, courageous Max, experts may hold, should not be penalized and deprived of recognition for events beyond his control, but the fact remained that Schmeling, who had been badly hurt and apparently great pain from the ring last night, the winner, but a badly battered one.

Schmeling outfought Schmeling was hurt by a punch that was unquestionably low after having been decisively outboxed and outpunched by Sharkey, who with one erratic blow of his fist swept away the high honors that seemed almost certain to be his. The German crumpled to the floor, to be carried to his corner and declared the victor a few minutes after it seemed he was on the verge of being cleanly knocked out. In the third round, when the American battered his young rival all over the ring with a viciously sustained two-fisted onslaught.

In the third round, Sharkey and Schmeling, who had a quick victory apparently in his grasp. A round later, the tables were reversed with such startling rapidity that scenes of the wildest disorder and confusion developed.

One Judge Sees Foul The fatal and final blow, intended as a left hook for the stomach but somehow unintentionally misdirected, was delivered as the fighters were close together along the ropes, with the face of the boxer ending the fourth round only a few seconds away. A referee, Jimmy Crowley, on the opposite side of the ring, with Sharkey's back between him and Schmeling, failed to see the punch. Withholding his decision, as the German sank writhing in agony to the floor, Crowley hesitated and was instantly surrounded and harassed by the managers, seconds and handlers of the two fighters as he sought advice from officials on either side of the ring. With the clamor still at its height and the crowd in complete uproar, a final judgment of one of the judges, Elmer Barnes, and pronounced Schmeling the victor on a foul.

STORY 4

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Schmeling-Sharkey Battle by Rounds

Round 1—Sharkey fought carefully with his left but could not touch the German's head. He missed. Max stepped in with a sharp left hook to the chin and neatly blocked the Boston sailor's counter. Max bobbed under Jack's left, hooked his left to the chin and fell in close with a slam to the body. Sharkey, a big man anyway, looked a physical superior of Schmeling in every way. As Sharkey missed a left, Max whipped over his first right, a short smash that thudded on Sharkey's head. Jack appeared shocked and stormed madly forward. He clinched, however, and they were sparring carefully at the bell.

Is Enthused Over Sargon Benefits

"In spite of all the medicines I took my health gradually failed me, my appetite dwindled away to almost nothing and practically ev-



EMIL SCHRADER

everything I ate brought on indigestion. My liver was slow-acting, I was constipated and always felt 'tagged out'. The strengthening and invigorating effects of Sargon on my entire system was remarkable. My appetite is keen now, I never have a trace of indigestion, sleep fine and am full of new life and energy.

"The way Sargon Pills straightened out my liver and rid me of constipation is certainly gratifying."—Emil Schrader, Beaverton, Oregon.

Nathan Fullerton, The Rexall Drug Store, Roseburg; Burton's Pharmacy, Reedsport; Highway Pharmacy, Oakland, agents.—Adv.

Round 2—Sharkey seemed to argue with his seconds in the corner and came out on his toes boxing carefully. The black thatched German dove in with a left and right to the body and Sharkey hammered both hands to the head. They clinched, wrestled and Sharkey pumped a left to the head. He met Max coming forward again with a sharp right to the cheek and stabbed the German off balance with his left. Sharkey grew more aggressive, but ever-watchful of Max's right hand. He stabbed for the head. Max did not seem to mind, although he stepped into two uppercuts and he banded a left hook and another short right on Sharkey's head. The sailor warmed to his fight hooking left to the body and right to the head, but Max sneaked over with a left hook, and Sharkey banded the German with a straight right on the chin and they stumbled until the bell sounded.

Round 3—Sharkey tore after the Teuton and they swapped rights to the chin on the ropes. Both were clean jarring punches. Max sneaked over another right and banded on Sharkey's body in close while the sailor tried to tie him up. A short right full on the chin shook Schmeling. A barrage of rights sent him bounding. Another right sent him to the ropes and he came out badly hurt and holding for dear life. Sharkey, cool as falling snow, stepped into Schmeling with a left and another right. He was taking his time, cutting his man down. Max stumbled through the blows, arms wrapped around his head. As he slowly recovered the German sent a feeble left hook to the chin. Sharkey stepped in with two left hooks that doubled Max up and sent him back to his corner a bit staggered at the bell.

Round 4—Schmeling's seconds rubbed his neck with ice and gave him deep draughts of smelling salts while Sharkey sat across the ring, complacently awaiting the kill. Sharkey stepped into Max with a left jab, a right punishing blow to the chin and disdainfully brushed aside Max's countering left. The dogged German rallied and fired a right hand jolt into Sharkey's chin that shook the American. The crowd roared as it landed and Sharkey tossed caution aside for a second to fling both hands wildly at the crouching Schmeling's head. Sharkey settled down, smiled disdainfully, took another right and smashed both hands to Schmeling's body. He crossed a wicked right to the German's chin but Max stayed up. As they clinched Sharkey tried repeatedly to twist Schmeling. Max went down under a left to the body claiming a foul. He could not rise. There was another mad scene as the seconds stormed into the ring yelling "foul," while referee Crowley could not seem to make a decision. It was a perfect repetition of the Miami fiasco as Schmeling in agony was carried to his corner and rolled on his feet. After several minutes arguing Crowley decided that Sharkey's left hook had been low and Max Schmeling was new heavyweight champion by reason of a foul.

measure would raise an estimated revenue of \$839,000,000 or \$107,000,000 more than the existing law based on 1928 importations. Of 31,218 named commodities and basic clauses comprising the measure, changes are made in 1,112, or about 32 per cent of the total. There are 387 increases in rates and 255 decreases. 75 items transferred from the dutiable to the free list and 48 now on the free list placed in the protective category. Over 250 of the increases are on farm products. Higher duties on sugar, dairy

STORY 1

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products, livestock, meats, grains, fruits, fresh and canned vegetables, nuts, and seeds are provided in the agricultural schedule, which is raised to the highest general level in history. Many of the products given protection for the first time in years are of first importance. They include brick, cement, softwood lumber, long staple cotton, bides, leathers, boots and shoes, all now on the free list. The duty of \$1 per thousand feet on lumber, however, is only provisional. It would not become operative unless Canada or Mexico taxed American exports of lumber.

Loza, now dutiable at \$1 per thousand board feet, are among the 75 commodities on which levies were wiped out completely.

FLAG DAY DANCE

AT Umpqua Park Saturday Nite June 14th Music by Melody Marvels

BIG OPENING DANCE

WIGWAM TAVERN COOS JUNCTION Saturday Night, June 14 and Every Wednesday and Saturday Night. Music by Michaels Orchestra of Eugene Public Cordially Invited Gentlemen \$1 Ladies Free

ter. The bottom of the boat was crushed in. The missing mechanic, Halliwell, is 31 years old and married. Segrave had given up automobile racing after establishing his world record, at the request of his wife who considered it too dangerous. He was too active, however, to remain entirely out of the field of mechanics and speed. He took up motor boating as a hobby with his wife's consent as she felt this was not so dangerous. Lady Segrave was at Lake Windermere today and saw the accident which resulted in her husband's death. She rushed to his side and was with him when he died.

Rigid U. S. Government Inspection is given meat products of Frye & Company



Everything the Name Implies

30-12

REV. C. C. HULET, MYRTLE POINT, NEW STATE GRANGE HEAD

REDMOND, Ore., June 13.—C. C. Hulet of Myrtle Point was elected master of the state grange yesterday to replace George A. Palmiter, who refused the post after having been named master for the eighth year.

Palmiter will become manager of the Farmers' Automobile Inter-insurance company, a grange proposition, with headquarters in Portland. Hulte has been president of Myrtle grange No. 289. He was born in Kansas and spent his early life as a farmer. He is a graduate of a Methodist school of theology and a regularly ordained Presbyterian minister.

Other officers elected were: Steward, C. F. Davies; assistant steward, Warren Young; chaplain, J. D. Chitwood; treasurer, B. K. Denney; gatekeeper, L. H. Bailey; Ceres, Mary E. Jones; Pomona, Margaret Kingley; Flora, Mrs. Arthur Brown; lady assistant steward, Mrs. J. G. Kelley.

Mrs. Busenbark in—Mrs. Royce Busenbark, of Melrose, was visiting and shopping Thursday in Roseburg.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1)

location was left to one of the Pacific northwest states. "Since Roseburg is the only city that has put up a bid for the home, and since that city has offered a tract of land for that purpose, those interested in veterans and in hospitalization here believe that there is no question as to the site. No other city has offered land for this purpose."

Local Site Available The soldiers' home committee of the Roseburg chamber of commerce met again last night to consider the matter of sites. It was decided that the first step should be to arrange for the transfer of the present state institution to the government, as this will permit more prompt use of the national home. Legislative contacts previously established indicate that the state will be willing to relinquish the present home, as it will not be needed after the government builds its home. The fact that buildings are already available for use will make it possible to handle a number of veterans needing immediate care while new buildings are in process of construction. The further facts that an irrigation plant is already provided and that the hospital was built on a unit basis with plans already on hand for any necessary additions, gives some advantage to this site.

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