

# FURIOUS BOUT IS WARNER'S

## HARMAN A WORTHY FOE AND CROWDS SEE SPORT.

### Fans Warner Down Once but Toe Hold Decides Outcome.

Ed Warner went against a knotty problem last Saturday evening at the stadium when he tackled E. Harman, the Nebraskan, but won two out of three falls and the match therewith. He floored the wiry Harman after about 22 minutes with a body scissor and a hammerlock after an aggressive struggle which both men twisted out of heads innumerable much to the edification of the 125 or so fans assembled. The first fall alone came near remunerating the loyal ones for their admission money for it was faster and more furious than anything that has yet happened in the wrestling game here. Harman had been letting Warner do the heavy work throughout the first fall and he came back to take the initiative himself, pinning a body scissor and a further arm hold on Warner after 16 minutes of wrestling. Harman stood up and the finish fall drew out excitement galore, both men taking the initiative whenever the opportunity presented itself. It was the straight toe hold that won the bout and in about 12 minutes came near inflicting serious injury on Harman. Warner had time after time lost the toe hold because of the wonderful leg muscles Harman can muster but the continuous, tiresome pry on the leg muscles eventually got "to" Harman. It took Warner about three minutes to bring forth the word of "enough" and although writhing in pain rather than give up, Harman stood it as long as there was a ghost of a chance to break it and when the lever had been put to the muscle tearing point, Harman cried out for peace.

The match was a rough and tumble, scientific proposition from the start and really the most interesting thing that Warner has done. The men were so evenly matched that only extreme strength and agility could save them time after time.

McLeod's policy of introducing wrestling preliminaries met with keener favor and the fans saw matches well worth the time when Fritz Lottes and Scott Wheatley wrestled 15 minutes to a no-fall result. Wheatley's added weight kept the clever Y. M. C. A. adept on the alert to sneak out of falls.

A faster and an equally scientific bout developed between Willie Peare and Mike Carroll, who, like the former duo, are pupils of the Warner class in wrestling at the "Y." Peare got a fall with a head scissor in eight minutes but time stopped the second fall.

W. D. Zimmerman refereed all the bouts.

From preliminary to the final, main event fall it was a stirring card and the fans got their money's worth for a certainty.

## BIG SPUD TRAINS

(Continued from Page 1)

of Texas and Kansas, as at present these two states appear to offer the most likely market.

While in Kansas City Mr. Weather- spoon saw D. A. Barnes, who was waiting for a little better market to dispose of the shipment he took from here. If he is still waiting he should hit an excellent price during the present freezeup.

Harry McNab, J. L. Hindman, Dr. Kirby, Ole Johnson, Charles Moore, and John Croghan will probably have an interest in the train besides a number of others who have not yet been heard from.

The people interested place a value on potatoes, f. o. b. Elgin, of about 40 cents per sack, but if conditions are favorable it is possible that the grower will do somewhat better than that. The Elgin hand sorted potatoes always bring the top price, and it is more than probable that 50 cents per hundred will be realized by the grower.

## STATE'S ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is apparent that all the big cities in the western part of the state

were keen for La Grande. Pendleton gave up her efforts to win the convention and is now a warm booster for the La Grande meeting."

## BIG PREMIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

ances, La Grande's fair will come early in October this year. While in Salem Mr. West met with the state fair board, of which he is a member, and the plan now is to set the state for the last week in September, making the logical dates for La Grande the next week. In that way strings of horses can come direct to La Grande from Salem and continue on the circuit in Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Mr. West proposed that the state fair introduce the relay and wild horse features and such a proposition is now under discussion.

"So far as we can predict now, there will be no hitch in legislation giving the counties of the state liberal county fair appropriations, or for the state fair, either. Governor West has indicated he is favorable to the bill and the house will act favorably, no doubt, on the measure shortly," said Mr. West today.

# UNION CHURCH HAS TROUBLE

(Enterprise Record-Chiefclerk.)

Rev. W. A. Winters, district superintendent of the Methodist church, preached before the Enterprise federated church last Sunday morning. On the evening before he conducted the quarterly conference of the local Methodist church. During the week before this he had visited Methodist churches at other points in the county.

In making up his program for the county, Mr. Winters had planned to preach Sunday morning in the Methodist church in this city. On his arrival here he was told preaching had been discontinued in this church whose members had joined in the union. Mr. Winters said that was the first he had heard of the new move.

He spoke, in the conference meeting, in the interest of the maintenance of a separate Methodist body, and intimated that the general conference might feel obliged to send a minister here to take possession of the property and conduct services.

In reply, the members one after another, told him they would withdraw from the church if such a step was taken. The members were unanimous in this and it became apparent in a few minutes that if a sectarian minister were sent here, he would find a church without members. At this proof of the loyalty of the people to the new federation and their determination to support it in the interest of efficiency, Mr. Winters said he thought the arrangement could be left undisturbed.

The local Methodists insisted that they should have time—two years—to give the union a thorough test. They argued that the denomination should send its missionaries into sections where there is no preaching and no church, rather than to a city where there is a strong, compact religious organization backed by the entire community.

The federation gives continued promise of "making good." The union Sunday school has had a greater attendance than the three separate schools had and this on the two Sundays in the dead of winter when the weather was bad and it was hard to get out. Last Sunday there were 210 young and old in the school and a larger number is assured with the coming of warmer weather.

**YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE,** Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, tired, weak and without energy use this remarkable combination of nature's herbs and roots. As a regulator it has no equal. Mother Gray's Aromatic-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 50 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

## Dog License.

The tags are now in this office and can be procured on application. All owners of dogs should secure license at once.

## LEE WARNICK,

1-25-51 City Recorder.

# WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP

Washington, Jan. 27.—James Wick- erson, delegate from Alaska in congress, says that the session of the first legislative assembly of that territory, convening at Juneau on March 3, will be ready to adjust a long list of legal misdeeds under the people of the far north have suffered. An Australian ball law will come first, and the question of woman suffrage, the right of towns to enlarge their boundaries, the control of banks other than national banks, and the control of courts will be taken up in order. Wickerson regards the adjustment of court and procedure as the most important just now.

"The sixteen men in the house of representatives and the eight in the senate who make up this first legislature are all high class citizens" says the delegate. "Only three are the lawyers, the rest representing the business and mining class. No partisan lines were drawn in choosing them. They are to make laws subject always to the limitation of the territorial government act, and hence cannot legislate for the control of natural resources on the public domain, but they can do a great deal for the protection of the rights of the small operator in mining, fishing and other lines."

Sixty days is the limit set for the session.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator Works of California is preparing to deliver a speech in support of the bill which he introduced in August, 1911, prohibiting the publication in newspapers within the District of Columbia of the details of crimes and accidents. His bill recites: "That it shall be unlawful for any person, corporation or association to print or publish in any newspaper or other publication in the District of Columbia an account of any murder, or alleged murder, or any other actual or alleged crime, suicide, or other accident, injury or tragedy of any kind wherever the same may have been committed or happened, or alleged to have been committed or happened, other than a mere statement of the fact that such a crime, tragedy or accident has happened or is alleged to have happened, without details, or comments of any kind with respect to such crime, accident or tragedy, or about any person connected with or related to or alleged to be or to have been connected with or related to the same."

Penalty for violation is fixed at \$500 to \$5000 fine, with the possible addition of a jail sentence up to one year.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Congressman Victor Berger has recently been overwhelmed with complaints from homestead settlers in Washington, Oregon and Montana, that the action of the forest service in selling large tracts to government timber to the big lumber interests has ruined them. They charge that the lease of government forest reserve lands to the big lumber companies at prices far below those which the settlers have heretofore secured for small cuttings, has left the settlers no choice but to sell cheaply at a competitive figure. As timber is the chief product of the thousands of wooded homesteads in the northwest, the settlers allege that the action of the forestry bureau has practically forced a "crop failure."

They charge further that the big timber interests have divided up the territory, and none will buy any timber offered for sale in the other's allotment of this territory, that the settler must either take what the bidder is willing to offer, or he can not market his trees at all.

Berger is starting an investigation of the whole affair.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Democratic heads are shaken in disapproval of a neat flexible Russia leather bound volume, whose gold stamped cover announced that it is the report of the hearings held by a sub committee of the committee of the District of Columbia, on "The Purchasing Methods of the District."

"To put out a report of conversation on local economy in a binding that would fit a ten-dollar book," said Inc.

a veteran today. "is a poor service to democracy."

The only Pacific coast member of the committee on the District of Columbia is Julius Kahn, one of the minority, which is not responsible for the Russia leather.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Brigadier General James Allen, chief officer of the signal corps deplors the fact that the year 1912 has shown no advancement in aviation in the United States army except that of the individual efforts of the aviators themselves and other officials directly interested in the advancement of this new arm of the nation's offense and defense.

"It is time some real enthusiasm should be shown by congress," declares the veteran officer, who retires from the service February 13. "We practically are standing still in this great and scientific problem while France, England, Germany, Russia, Japan and most all of the larger foreign nations are making wonderful strides," he continued.

According to General Allen the United States has but fourteen biplanes ready for instant use, and only fourteen officers capable of flying while practically every foreign nation completely and overwhelmingly outclasses this country in the size of its aerial fleet.

Individual efforts of the aviators were directed mainly during the past twelve months to the perfection of wireless telegraphy from flying aeroplanes. Splendid success was met with, messages being flashed as far as fifteen miles from biplanes moving as fast as 60 miles an hour. The aviators were also successful in directing the fire of the artillery at Ft. Riley, Kansas, at a hidden target from machines while at altitudes of 2,000 feet or more by using the wireless.

The army paid a great toll, however, in the death of two lieutenants and one enlisted man, killed at College Park, Md., during the summer. They were Lieut. Leighton W. Hazlehurst, Ja., Lieut. Louis C. Rockwell, and Corporal Frank Scott.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Pacific coast dairymen are sending representatives here to join in the protest of the national dairying interests against the present form of the oleomargarine bills now before the agricultural committee of the house. They demand that the coloring of oleomargarine to resemble butter be forbidden.

Washington, Jan. 27.—California, alone, of all the states, produced much more petroleum in 1912 than in the previous year. While Oklahoma, with 56,000,000 barrels in 1911, yielded only 52,000,000 barrels last year, and while Illinois, Louisiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana also reduced their output, California went from 81,134,391 barrels to 87,000,000 barrels. The total for the country was 220,200,000 barrels for 1912 as compared with 220,449,391 the year before. This is the report of David T. Day of the federal geological survey, who estimates the market value of the produce in 1912 at \$150,000,000 and that for 1911 at \$134,144,752.

Higher prices for fuel oils, due to a rapidly growing demand for this grade of product, are predicted by Day.

## PENDLETON OPPOSES SWEET.

Buckaroos Will Not Retire but Will Attempt Unseating of Sweet. (Baker Herald.)

In regard to withdrawal of Pendleton from the Western Tri-State Baseball league as was intimated in the East Oregonian of Thursday in case W. N. Sweet was retained as president, H. J. O'Gorman of this city telephoned to Pendleton this morning. Mr. Fraser, manager of the Pendleton team, said it is true that Pendleton is opposed to Mr. Sweet of Boise, as president, but intimated that Pendleton would play through the season even if he was retained. He said, however, that his club expected to send a strong delegation to Boise on February 8th and hope to convince the clubs that Sweet is not the man.

The league is now assured of North Yakima as a member. Definite action has been taken by that city.

## What They All Say.

"You cleaned my white coat beautifully. Call for my husband's suit tomorrow." Our dry cleaning department did it. Cherrys New Laundry.

## Jack Bush Accused.

Not for a long time has anyone in the city of La Grande been charged with cruelty to animals but such a charge has now been lodged against Jack Bush. Yesterday one of his horses had to be shot owing to its condition. It is said that the man had been very neglectful in feeding and watering the animals and that they were otherwise not taken care of. Neighbors of his will testify to these facts and it looks as if the case will go against him. The trial will come off tomorrow.

## Want Friedman to Come Here.

New York, Jan. 27.—Dr. Friedman the German inventor of the turtle serum for the cure of tuberculosis has accepted an offer of a million dollars made by E. Finlay, a banker, to come to America and demonstrate the cure. Friedman is scheduled to come at once. His brother, who is here, received a cable from him in which the distinguished physician stated that he is ready to come at once. He will sail for this country in a week or two.

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished complete. \$15.00. 1606 Sixth St. Phone Red 461. 1-27-41

## Poetry and the Child.

Read poetry to the child. Read easy, simple verse, read nonsense verse, read real poems, read sometimes such poems as "Thanatopsis" and bits of "Paradise Lost." Of course the child will not understand the thought, but he will enjoy the sound, and he will unconsciously learn the words. Poetry was never meant to be read to oneself, but always to be read aloud or recited. It is harder than prose. The order of the words is often like our everyday speech, and the words themselves are frequently different. Here especially children need help. If they find they learn to love poetry, and there are few things that so sweeten life as a genuine love for poetry for its beauties and for the helpful lines that come to one's mind in hard places.—Home Progress Magazine.

## A Good Stove Lining.

A good stove lining, one that will last two years or more, can be made from blue clay brick clay or one that does not contain much sand, is good also. Clay found in salt water marshes is one of the best for stove linings. The clay must be reduced to a paste about like putty. The bed for lining should be brushed clean and moistened before the clay is applied. Put on with hands, smooth with a trowel or thin piece of board.—National Magazine.

## Won by His Blarney.

Irish Magistrate Haven't you been before me before? Astute Prisoner—No, yer honor; I never saw but one face that looked like yours, and that was a photograph of an Irish king, Magistrate—Discharged! Call the next case.—London Answers

## Helke Sentence Confirmed.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The supreme court today confirmed the sentence imposed upon Helke, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, for complicity in the sugar weighing frauds practiced in 1907. The sentence was 18 months in jail and a fine of \$5000.

## Seattle Wants Station.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Congressman Humphreys of Washington asked the house committee on building for \$75,000 for an immigration station at Seattle. He anticipates that with the opening of the canal there will be a flood of immigrants to the Pacific coast.

## Garment Strike Near End.

New York, Jan. 27.—The end of the garment workers strike seems to be in sight as a result of the tentative agreement reached between the manufacturers and the unionists. It is expected the majority of the workers will resume work tomorrow.

## Assaulter Is Sent Back.

Sacramento, Jan. 27.—Governor Johnson honored the requisition to have George Brenner, under arrest in San Francisco, returned to Morrow county, Oregon, where he is wanted on a charge of criminally assaulting Opal Cribbins, six years old. The complaint was sworn out by his wife.

## Wilson Outlines Reception Plan.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27.—Asked whether the reception would be held in the white house on the night of the fourth of March, Wilson said: "There will be over a million visitors to Washington on that day and it will be impossible to hold the reception in the white house. There should be no reception at all unless it is held on the Democratic basis."

## 'Flyer' Hits Load of People

Minot, N. D., Jan. 27.—Three persons were killed and eight were severely injured when the Spokane flyer struck a wagon in which Jacob Helm and his family were riding. Jacob Helm and two of his sons were killed outright and three others of the family are not expected to live.

## ROSS SENTENCE UPHOLD.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The sentence of J. Thorburn Ross, a Portland banker, to five years in the penitentiary for alleged larceny of \$288,000 of the state's funds, has been confirmed by the supreme court of the United States.

**LA CHEERABLE CIGAR**  
ALL CUBAN HAND MADE  
HAVANA  
NOTHING BETTER CAN BE MANUFACTURED

**Did You Ever Notice**  
How cheap and tawdry a fine garment looks when unclean?  
**Have You a Garment**  
which you have lain aside because—it's a nuisance to have to send things to Portland cleaners? No need now. Our Dry Cleaning Plant is in operation.  
**We Guarantee Satisfaction**  
and take full responsibility for the garment.  
**Cherry's New Laundry, Inc.**  
GEO. GILBERT, MANAGER.