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FIGHT OF TEN-ROUND GO MA-
TERIALIZE.

4 Clean-Cut Program Given—Davies
Wins Friends by Showing.

Ray McCarroll's stamina broke down under continuous heavy artillery bombardment from Victor Berger last night and in the eighth round Horan called a halt. While the law technically requires a draw or no decisions, the La Grander had the best of the scrapping and would have won a clear-cut decision if one had been given. The main bout of the Moose lodge smoker was booked for 10 cantos but the last two chapters were unfinished. The Butte scrapper, who is five pounds lighter than Berger, reached the zenith of his showing in the taid when he had Berger bewildered by a storm of raining blows but immediately thereafter he slipped gradually. In the sixth the bell rang while McCarroll was staggering from blow on the stomach and neck but he came back with a pretty flash of speed in the seventh, only to disclose that the spurt was largely established on lull-dog grit, for he went under cover soon after the offensive began, and in the eighth the session ended. The visiting scrapper's stomach apparently was out of plumb for he was sick during the last half of the go.

McCarroll chose one method of attack and defense, and one only—when oppressed by Berger's tornadoes, he went into cover for his face, while the bigger man mauled unprotected parts of the body, and, suddenly, like a German U-boat coming out of its lair, would hurl a stream of blows at the La Grander, only to retire to cover again. Berger, except for the third round and portions of the fourth and fifth, carried the fight to the other man and with much vigor. Only the third might be conceded to the visitor. As an exhibition of boxing science, there was little to note, but it can't be said that either boxer stalled. The two went as it from the first sound of the gong and kept at it as long as their stamina permitted. They tried their best to please the audience by working at the business "right smart." Many boxing fans prefer



Vic Berger, Principal in Last Night's Bout.

lighter performers, but be that as it may, the scappers last night fought with enough vim to satisfy the most exacting—and they fought clean; the whole performance was one that could in no wise embarrass the sprinkling of ladies present.

Preliminary Bout Good.
One of the preliminaries was dis-

tinctively interesting. Fireman Davies of this city made his debut as a boxer. Neither he nor his friends have anything to be ashamed of because he did. True, he mixed with a scrapper whom many think could worry Berger more than McCarroll did, but in spite of that the La Grander fireman displayed natural instincts as a boxer, and was game to the core. Davies boxed informally but never in public. Parslow, his adversary, is a tried and schooled performer, and of course, was the better man of the two, but those who recognize ability when they see it, discovered in the fireman fine natural talent. He has acquired many of the tricks of the trade already, has a vicious blow that comes quick and hard, has a cool head and above all a disposition to carry the fight to his opponent. Give Davies some more practical henpe-area schooling and in him La Grande will have a mighty good boxer.

Kent and Dunham boxed earlier. Moose committees, Referee Horan, and the other attaches of the evening's entertainment and the boxers themselves carried out the program in a sportsmanlike manner—above criticism, and worthy of praise.

GEDDES WINNING GAMES

LA GRANDE BOY FARES WELL
IN THE SOUTH.

Salt Lake and Pocatello Papers Speak
Highly of His Talent.

A. W. (Waldo) Geddes is pitching good ball at Pocatello now. After a highly successful season with the Stall & Dean aggregation at Salt Lake he has gone to Pocatello. With the former bunch he went exceedingly well and his team won the championship of Utah, has an even break with Pocatello for the Southern Idaho honors and in August will try for the Rocky Mountain championship at

Denver. Utah and Idaho papers often speak of the former La Grande lad. For instance here is a recent article in the Salt Lake Herald-Republican:

"The tight pitching of Geddes enabled the fast Stall & Dean aggregation to defeat the Utah Power & Light team of Ogden yesterday afternoon by the close score of 6 to 5. The contest was a battle from the start to the finish, and only a few of the Ogden fans took advantage of it.

"Ogden started off well and made three runs before the Stall & Dean team could come across. However, the Salt Lake boys started in the fourth and added two runs on Gunn's double and Sorenson's triple.

"Three more were added in the seventh and one in the eighth on hits by Fitzgerald, Gunn and Sullivan.

The Stall & Dean team proved too strong for the locals in bunching their hits and when they were once in the lead Geddes saved the game for them by pitching air tight ball. This makes the second time that the Stall & Dean classy team has defeated the Ogden boys and adds another victory to the long list that has already been run up.

Then, when Waldo had transferred to Pocatello, the paper there remarks: "A. W. Geddes, of Salt Lake, has arrived in Pocatello and will make his home here in the future having accepted a position with the Short Line. Mr. Geddes will be remembered by many Pocatello people as the star pitcher for the Stall & Dean team, which played a series of ball games with the Pocatello club at the time of the big "Fourth" celebration. It is expected that in the future Mr. Geddes will identify himself with the Pocatello team and will be a strong addition to the local pitching staff.

He is interested in athletics in a general way and stated that the Short Line is planning to organize basketball teams this winter.

"It is also expected a railroad football series will be arranged here this fall. As the employees of the Short Line in Salt Lake expect to have teams there will be an opportunity for the men to get out-of-town games, as well as meeting local teams."

Light Six Cylinder Car.

"The most recent figures of automobile production constitute hard and fast evidence of the trend of automobile purchasers toward the light six cylinder car," says C. A. McCrary, distributor for Haynes "Light Six."

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SON OF SPEED KING, AGED 2. EXPECTS TO STAR ON SLAB



Walter Johnson, Jr.
One of these days baseball may see a Walter Johnson, II, in flesh and in fact. That is, providing Walter Johnson, Jr., follows the calling that made his dad monarch of all he surveyed.
Right now Walter, Jr., is undecided as to his career. He has just turned the age of two, celebrating the event, July 1, by donning a regulation "monkey suit," as the ballplayers affectionately refer to their uniforms.

FIRST ROUND COMPLETED

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT "Y"
WELL STARTED.

Second Round Commences Next Week
—Interest Is Keen.

Notwithstanding the many setbacks that the Tennis club of the Y. M. C. A. have experienced in the conducting of the tournament now in progress, the members are elated with the interest that is being taken at the present stage. The first round has been completed and it is expected that next week will see the finish of the tournament.

The first-round results were as follows:

Lottes vs. Harding—Won by Lottes 6-3; 5-7; 6-0.

Larrison vs. Reuter—Default to Larrison.

Meyers vs. Birnie—Won by Birnie 6-1; 6-3.

Currey vs. King—Default to Curry.

Nelson vs. Good—Won by Nelson 6-4; 6-4.

McCarthy vs. Wenzel—Won by Wenzel 6-0; 6-2.

Leffel vs. Drahn—Default to Drahn.

The tennis tournament of the Intermediate department was won by Park Taylor. This tournament was quite interesting and was a hard fought one, in the first round Taylor defeated Ash; Procter defeated Ferrin and Kivette defeated Galloway; in the second round Taylor defeated Ferrin and Kivette drew a bye, Taylor played Kivette in the finals Taylor winning in straight sets.

Automobile Field Day

Automobile field days of the future, where other events besides straight speed tests are in order, will probably have on their programs the following:

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Diego's big exposition were thrilled to the spine recently when Jack Little, Moving Picture 'stunt' pilot, took a Maxwell touring car and leaped the gap time after time to provide the greatest spectacle most of those present had ever enjoyed. The record leap of the day was forty-four feet, and when both daring driver and sturdy car reached the ground and rolled on their way without a halt Little received a cheer that echoed clear to the Mexican boundary.

The "leap the gap" stunt was inaugurated by Charles Irwin, manager for the Lord Motor Car company, which handles the Maxwell line in San Diego. The Exposition officials had approached Irwin to get his ideas on a real motor car thriller for a big holiday bill.

"Why not get Jack Little down here from Santa Barbara and let him duplicate that moving picture leap across a chasm," asked Irwin, but at first he was "turned down" by the conservative San Diegans. It was too daring, they said; a machine might stand the strain once or twice, but to repeat it three time in one day—not a chance.

WOMAN RUNS SCHOOL FOR GIRL COACHES!



MRS. FLORENCE M. TIBBETS.

Mrs. Tibbets, Atlanta, Ga., playground instructor, has organized a team of girls and is teaching them the fine points of "inside baseball." She managed a boys' playground team that copped 73 games, losing only one, a 14-inning contest.

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