

MUCH INTEREST IN ATHLETICS

Paris Sport Fans Now Occupied with Boxing, Horse Racing, and Other Popular Sports.

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Feb. 15.—Five hundred Parisians who went to London to see the Carpenter-Cook bout are reported to have returned to Paris with many English pounds sterling after all expenses had been paid. They found it difficult to place money before the fight, followers of Cook asking odds of four to one, according to the statement of one of the French party. Most of the money was wagered between the second and third round. Carpenter had been consistently giving ground during the first two rounds, Cook many times having the Frenchman against the ropes giving the impression of greater strength. After the bell sounded at the finish of the second round, a prominent "boulevardier"—a close friend of Descamps—arose and shouted "Five hundred pounds even Carpenter wins inside six rounds." Throughout the arena at once there was an exchange of accepting notes ranging from 100 to 500 pounds sterling.

The rest is pugilistic history. The fight seemed to begin at the tap of the bell for the third round and it was a much humbler Cook who went to his corner after the third round.

A noble lord impressed by the howling made by Cook in the first two rounds is said to have dropped 1,000 pounds coincident with the dropping of Cook for the final count in the fourth round.

A total of 25,032,784 francs was distributed in stakes and prize money to owners of winning place and show horses at the various tracks in France during the year 1921.

Longchamp leads with 6,948,475 francs; Saint Cloud comes next with 3,556,050, and Maisons Laffitte is third with 2,281,850.

Ksar, Madame Edmond Blanc's crack three-year-old, led the list of winning horses for the year, despite the fact that he ran unplaced in the Grand Prix, which was won by Mr. Watson's Lemonora.

A campaign has been started by the leading sporting paper of France, for the avoidance of English words in sport where a French equivalent is available. Some equivalents have even been coined lately.

Boxers who have delighted in prefixing their names with English terms, such as "Batting" Siki and "Knockout" Marchand will become Siki le "Batalleur" and Marchand "l'Assommeur."

Some of the English words which it is desired to avoid and their equivalent in French are:

Referee, arbiters; trainer, entraineur; team, equipe; race, course; dance (in tennis), egalite; hook, crochet; seconds, soigneurs; off-side, hors-jeu; butts; forward, avant; half-back, demi; time, temps. The "Auto" has been unable to find a term for "knock-out" although it is a situation which is quite frequent in French rings.

WILL DRILL INTO VOLCANO

(By Associated Press) HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 16.—Extensive drillings into the great active volcano of Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii, will be undertaken during 1922 in an endeavor to determine the heat of the volcano, the quantity of steam underneath, the mineral constituents and the solution of other related questions. Professor T. A. Jaggar, Jr., government volcanologist at Hawaii, announced here today.

A fund of \$8,000 has been raised to defray the expense of the experiments, \$3,000 having been contributed by John Brooks Henderson, scientist of Washington, D. C., and the remainder having been given by Hilo and Honolulu business men.

"The places of most interest are where the ground is hot from recent or ancient volcanic activity," Prof. Jaggar said in explaining the proposed drillings. "Borings will be undertaken at the sulphur banks, at several places at the bottom of Kilauea crater, and in the region of recent lava flows at Kau desert. It is aimed to penetrate the surface where the lava flows are of known date so as to learn what changes of temperature underground have taken place with the passage of time. This is the most important scientific and practical problem involved in the borings. How hot is the volcano and what are the steam and water conditions under an active volcano?"

"The practical side of the knowledge of underground temperature which the borings will give, depends on what is learned as to chemical activity which maintains the high temperatures in such a boring after the ground is opened to air. If high temperatures are maintained so, equally at low heat, for years, it would be possible to utilize the heat for power."

"The borings will be made in the month of March, at the end of the year."

not, is expected," Prof. Jaggar said. He said he based this prediction on statistics of former activities. Ten years ago the volcano was in the same condition as now, he said. There was a lava rising in September and one in March.

GRANGE WILL SERVE LUNCH

(Special to The Observer) WOLF CREEK, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Albert Hastings visited Mrs. Harry Nice on Monday of this week. Miss Pearl Wicks of North Powder is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellis MaHarry.

Mrs. Homer Carnes has been quite ill but is very much improved at this writing. Mrs. Jack Gorham called on Mrs. Homer Carnes Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Window Carnes were Sunday visitors at Homer Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis MaHarry visited Sunday with Mrs. MaHarry's father, James Wicks, of North Powder.

Wolf Creek Grange bought 30 barrels of flour this week from the North Powder M. & M. Co. By buying quite a large quantity they are able to save quite a nice sum.

Saturday, February 18, is the next meeting. We will serve as lunch cream puffs, doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee.

Wednesday, February 8th, Mrs. Will Lovett entertained the Busy Dozen club members and their husbands at a surprise party for her husband, the occasion being Mrs. Lovett's birthday. The evening was spent in playing old-time games and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

At a late hour the hostess served a delicious lunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, Mrs. Gilbert Gilkerson, Mrs. Clarence Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis MaHarry, Miss Pearl Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Standley.

Mrs. Window Carnes is staying in North Powder this week having some dental work done.

Mrs. J. A. Nice will entertain the Busy Dozen club on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Gilbert Gilkerson entertained the Wolf Creek club members and their husbands last Wednesday. Quite a number were present and an enjoyable evening was spent and at the proper hour a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Gilkerson.

The children and families of Mrs. Mary Gilkerson of North Powder very pleasantly surprised Mrs. Gilkerson by going to her home and spending the 75th birthday with her. Grandma Gilkerson was 75 years old February 13, and is a strong, hearty woman, doing all her own work and doing lots of work outside of her home. She is a faithful church worker. At a late hour the children departed for their various homes wishing Grandma many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Window Carnes entertained the Busy Dozen club last week. Those present were Mesdames H. M. Gilkerson, Walter Standley, Albert Hastings, Ellis MaHarry, Jack Gorham, Gilbert Gilkerson, Pearl Wicks, Henry Wallace, Mark Turner. An enjoyable afternoon was spent after which the hostess served us with a delicious luncheon of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake and peaches.

Well we always have something to be thankful for. We have about two feet of snow and in Kansas they are having real dust storms, so severe that they blow the wheat out of the ground. Well I'm glad I'm glad I'm not in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis MaHarry and Pearl Wicks visited with Mrs. Harry Nice one day this week.

Mr. Clarence Talley returned to North Powder Friday of last week from Nevada, where he has been employed by the B. F. E. Co. He returned by way of California and Portland.

Mrs. Will Lund, who has been visiting friends and relatives at Weiser, returned to North Powder Sunday. Mrs. Lund has been in poor health for some time and she went to Weiser for her health. She says she is very much improved.

A surprise party was given last Saturday, February 11, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorham. Quite a number were present and all reported a splendid time.

BIG VARIETY OF WEATHER

STARKEY, Feb. 16.—The weather was very changeable last week. Snow, sleet, wind, hail and rainstorms all came and went, often on the same day. Fred Hollike made a business trip to Penitentiary Sunday, returning Tuesday. Billie Briggs cared for his stock during his absence.

Billie Briggs went to La Grande last Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Sullivan went to La Grande to have some dental work done Monday. Roy Noyes had the misfortune to lose his favorite cow last Sunday. Several Starkey families went to the dance at Bigart Saturday night. Edna Wiles at the church.

LANDMARKS TO BE TORN DOWN

Four Theaters in Chicago Are Slated for Destruction at Early Date.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Four of Chicago's theatrical landmarks—monuments to the business acumen of a song and dance comedian, a medicine show magnate, a minstrel manager and a pair of circus men—are slated for destruction.

Workers have already begun sinking caissons under McVicker's, most venerable of the downtown theatres, and the wreckers will take charge in May. George M. Cohan's Grand Opera House, Powers and the Olympic are soon to follow, and with them will disappear the loop's most notable reminders of Victorian grandeur, carved walnut and red plush.

The Grand probably will be the second of the quartet to go, as under the terms of the present lease it must be rebuilt before January 1, 1924. Powers, known to a bygone theatre-going generation as Hooley's Theatre, and which for nearly 50 years has held the unquestioned prestige as the theatre in which the most illustrious actors preferred to appear, is to give way to an addition to the Hotel Sherman. A new play house may be incorporated in the hotel extension, but this point has not been definitely decided.

Owners of the Olympic are planning to rebuild that house as soon as conditions are favorable.

James H. McVicker, founder of the theatre which still bears his name, was the song and dance comedian in Chicago's early quartets of theatrical magnates. A traveling company brought him here in the early days, and in 1857 he built his first theatre on the spot where the present playhouse—now devoted to continuous vaudeville—stands. The theatre immediately became the most important center of dramatic activity in the middle west. Its opening was a great event, and nightly thereafter crowded omnibuses left its doors after the performance for the Bull's Head Tavern and the fashionably outlying suburb of Cottage Grove, now part of the near south side.

McVicker installed a resident stock company which "supported" a notable succession of visiting stars—Charlotte Cushman, Lawrence Barrett, Charles Kean and many others. Here Edwin Booth met Mary McVicker, the manager's daughter, whom he afterwards married. Here, when Lincoln was shot, there was a double mourning, for the assassin, J. Wilkes Booth, had played McVicker's often. Here, in 1866, "The Black Crook" had its phenomenal Chicago run of fifty-six nights.

The theatre was destroyed in the great fire of 1871, and was the first playhouse to be rebuilt after the disaster. In 1890 it was again destroyed by fire, and the present structure dates from its restoration in 1893.

The medicine show magnate was John A. Hamlin and the minstrel manager Richard M. Hooley. Both were identified with the early days of the present Grand Opera House. In 1870 Hooley, who had made a fortune with his minstrel troupes, bought Bryan hall, a concert auditorium, rebuilt it and prepared to open Hooley's Opera House. The fire of 1871 destroyed the theater on the very night before it was to be opened and swept his fortune away.

In 1873 Hamlin, famous throughout the country for his Hamlin's Wizard Oil, built the largest billiard hall in the world on the site of the former opera house. Later he enlarged and turned it into a beer garden, which in turn became Hamlin's Theatre in 1878, and in 1880, after extensive alterations, was reopened under the former name of the Grand Opera House. The flamboyant announcement of the opening said:

SPECIAL NOTICE The management beg to present to the public some of its many claims to supremacy in the field it occupies.

THERE IS REAL MUSIC IN AIR

Wireless Telephony Changes Atmosphere of Western Coast With Music Nightly

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The old saying "There is music in the air" is particularly true along the Pacific coast with the advent of the radio telephone and the practice of certain stations broadcasting music, news and other information. Almost any hour on Sunday the owner of a radio telephone set, whether he is located in the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, the coast states or inland as far as Denver can listen in and hear entertaining music.

During the week each evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, concerts are broadcast through the air on a dech afternoon for two hours San Francisco stations give concerts or news, markets, news and weather forecasts are sent out from San Francisco and Oakland each evening from 6:45 to 7:30 by three stations, all working on a 360 meter wave length and each working for 15 minutes.

All concerts are sent on the 360 wave length so as not to interfere with other radio transmission. The concerts have been heard, according to letters received from the Rockridge station in Honolulu, 2100 miles from San Francisco, Butte, Montana, points in Washington, Alaska and inland states. When the Rockridge station worked on a higher wave length it was heard at Omaha, Nebraska.

MONUMENT TO BE COMPLETED

(By Associated Press) FAIRVIEW, Ky., Feb. 16.—Work on the Jefferson Davis monument at his birthplace here will be resumed when the weather conditions permit next spring, according to Major John H. Leathers, Louisville, treasurer of the Jefferson Davis Home association. The shaft now stands 175 feet high and the association has every hope and expectation that the monument will be completed to its originally intended height of 251 feet, Major Leathers says.

The custodian of the property has been directed to turn it over to the contractor, who has made preparations to resume work, held up since early in the war, and who will push the construction as rapidly as possible. The treasury now has \$30,000 to spend on the monument. Major Leathers says, and with the Daughters of the Confederacy actively engaged in raising the \$20,000 estimated to be necessary to complete the work, plans for dedication of the completed monument to the first president of the Confederacy are being formulated slowly.

WALLOWA ASKS FOR MONEY

WALLOWA, Feb. 16.—A government appropriation has been asked for by the Forest Service, amounting to about \$30,000 for the purpose of building a highway to Powwatta and Troy. This appropriation is asked for construction work through the Forest Bureau Reserve, a stretch of about ten miles. The county is to bear a third of the cost and probably will start work from Wallowa north in the spring. The survey is to be made by the county and will probably extend along the Powwatta Ridge along the line of the present road.

The completed market road will furnish the people of the Powwatta and Troy country with a better means of shipping their produce, and incidentally will bring Wallowa in closer relationship with the country to the north. The road will be of mutual advantage in the development of this section of the country.

If you are thinking of a phonograph, don't fail to talk with the Brunswick Expert, Mr. Davis at the Eastern Oregon Music company store Saturday. 2-16-22

ANARCHISTS IN SWEDEN

Since Emma Goldman Has Been Living There Many Have Been Flocking There.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16.—Sweden is facing a curious dilemma as the result of her well-meant hospitality in granting temporary asylum to Emma Goldman, Alexander Beckman and Alexander Shapiro, formerly deported to Russia from the United States. Since this trio arrived, several other Russian anarchists have come into the country.

As matters stand at present Sweden may either have to deport the anarchists or cope with a movement, said to be on foot, of making Stockholm an international anarchist center.

But to what country can these anarchists be deported? Nobody wants them. Since their arrival in Stockholm, Emma Goldman and other anarchists from Russia have so roundly denounced the Soviet government that if they are returned thither, the Bolshevik authorities, never noted for their leniency, may send them all to jail or deal with them in a more summary fashion.

Germany has already put up the bars against these agitators as was shown recently when Miss Goldman tried to enter Germany for the purpose of attending the international anarchist congress in Berlin. Freund, Austria's representative to this conclave, was arrested on the border by the German police.

UMBRELLAS UNCLAIMED

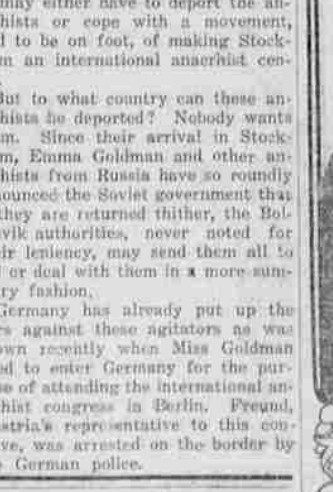
(By Associated Press) PARIS, Feb. 15.—Parisians or visitors here lost 16,145 umbrellas in the streets and public squares of Paris last year. The losers seem to have treated the matter with a light heart, for only 5,000 were claimed.

Many umbrellas still waiting claimants at the Prefecture of Police last property office are of equal kind ranging in value from 100 to 500 francs and are fine examples of the latest craze for Japanese ivory-award handled affairs.

Who shot Millionaire Rosemore? Nobody! Yet he was shot. 2-16-22

LIURANCE'S SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA, NOTED ORGANIZATION, EXEMPLIFIES MUSICAL IDEAL

Local People to Enjoy All-String Combination, Organized by Thurlow Liurance, Noted Composer of Indian Music.



The appearance of Liurance's Symphonic Orchestra will mark a new letter in local Lyceum affairs. This company was conceived by Thurlow Liurance, noted composer of Indian music, and is undoubtedly one of the finest orchestras now appearing before the public. While Mr. Liurance does not travel personally with the company, he has entrusted the leadership to Harry Anderson, a fine young violinist, a pupil of Mae Reese of Berlin, and later with Carl Stueckelberg. There are eight people in the company, five violins, cello, piano, and a soloist, Miss Helen Park, contralto. The program features the difficult symphonic music which usually is heard only in the large metropolitan music halls. High school auditorium Thursday night. Third Lyceum number.

BRYCE'S SENSE OF HUMOR GOOD

(By Associated Press) TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 15.—The sense of humor possessed by the late Viscount Bryce, formerly British Ambassador to the United States, who passed away recently, in England, was strikingly illustrated at a banquet tendered the statesman here some years ago by the Tampa Board of Trade.

The orchestra at the hotel where the banquet was held was composed of "Prose," none of whom could speak English. Willis B. Powell, formerly widely known middle western and cabinet newspaper and advertising man, then Secretary of the Board of Trade, was charged with the preparation of the musical program and he undertook to instruct the orchestra leader that when the toastmaster did the honors to Great Britain and the Ambassador and the assemblage arose and lifted glasses for the toast, the orchestra should play "God Save the King." To be certain that the leader understood his instructions Powell whistled a few bars of the British National anthem.

The auspicious moment arrived. The toastmaster feelingly spoke of the cordial relations between Great Britain and the United States, proposed a toast to the Mother country and her Ambassador, the company arose—and the orchestra burst out with "There'll Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The guests were struck dumb and it was turned toward Mr. Bryce, who, as the toastmaster began to laugh. He laughed until the tears streamed down his face. When the orchestra concluded its rendition of the air so popular with the Army and Navy during the Spanish-American war the party applauded loudly and the musicians, feeling highly honored by the acclaim, played it again.

Mr. Bryce was so greatly amused at the incident he took steps to see that the newspapers in Great Britain recorded it and from that source it went all over the world.

CHICKEN TAMALES

CHICKEN TAMALES, chili, hot coffee, fresh every day at Palace Cafeteria. 2-15-22

"Nobody" is somebody—yet who is "Nobody"? 2-16-22

Mr. Davis, the expert is in a position to explain all details pertaining to phonographs in general and answer any questions you may ask. At the Eastern Oregon Music company Saturday. 2-16-22

"People Who Live in Glass Houses Should Dress in the Dark" People Who Are Figuring on Building a House, Barn, Garage, or Woodshed Should Get Our Prices Now BUILDERS HARDWARE and PAINTS OREGON HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.