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SWEET KISSES HELP BOXERS REVIVALS AT COVE SUCCEED

British Pugs Nonplussed as French Implant Fer-vent Smack on Cheek.

(By Luther A. Huston)
LONDON, (I.N.S.)—Here's a hot tip for "Dead Pan" Luis Firpo. Next time you fight Dempsey, Luis, don't bother to knock him through the ropes. Just kiss him. When he struggles after the first kiss, kiss him again. Everybody knows that Jack can "take it," but two kisses ought to finish him. Even if he did react from your fer-vent oscillations and knock you for a row of hand-painted hem-cocoas, the moral victory would be yours. Luis and no one could take it away from you.

It was a bunch of French cops that started this kissing business. They tried it on some London "John Laws," and it worked. Neither the London coppers nor the boxing game in the British metropolis ever will be the same again.

The French guardians of law and order crossed the turbulent Channel presumably to meet their London brethren in a boxing tournament. The London "holdies" made it a plain case of assault and battery, and several of the French-ien saw Aldebaran four before the eager astronomers can hope to get a glimpse of that tustron star.

Kiss "Trump Card."

But you can't whip a Frenchman by beating him up. You may bloody his nose, close his eyes, practically ruin his ears, rattle his ribs with six-ounce gloves and batter his body. The Frenchman, however, will always have an ace in the hole.

He will just kiss his opponent—and he wins. If you don't believe it just ask one of the London cops who was kissed by his French ad-versary. He will testify that it certainly gives one that defeated feeling.

There were six bouts on the card when the Paris bluecoats took on the London "flatties." By London prize ring, Maxima of Quineber-ry or plain "knock-down-and-dreag-out" rules—the British boys won every contest. They hardly felt the flick of a French glove.

At the close of each contest, however, the Frenchmen put over their knockouts. Battered, bleed-ing and dazed as they were, the Parisians staggered across the ring and kissed their British opponents resoundingly on the cheek.

The first London cop to receive a French kiss was flabbergasted. There was nothing in the book of rules for policeman—which he knew by heart—in the rules of the prize ring—which he knew al-most as thoroughly—to guide him in the situation. He didn't have his whistle, so he couldn't turn in a riot call, and his nightstick had been taken from him before he en-tered the ring. He was heard to mutter:

Cop Dismayed.

"Lor' love me! I thought I was a tough cop. Me own wife don't dare kiss me unless I give her leave. Ah! here a Frenchy up an' smack me before all these folk!"

As the bouts progressed the Frenchmen got used to the heat-ing, and the Britishers began to endure, if not approve, of the kiss-ing. Finally one nimble-witted English cop figured a way to heat the Frenchmen at their own game.

After he had slipped the Paris policeman a nice juicy flat beating he dashed nimbly across the ring and kissed the Frenchman's battered cheek before the defeated scrapper could kiss him. He was the only double-winner of the evening.

Whatever the feelings of the partici-pants the spectators enjoyed both the pugilistic and the assuila-tory exhibitions of the evening. The latter, in fact, proved so popular with the customers that it is prob-able that "kiss-in-the-ring" will hereafter be a recognized amateur sport.

REVIVALS AT COVE SUCCEED

Baptist Church Center of Attraction for the Past Fortnight; Interest Is High.

(By Luther A. Huston)
COVE, (Special)—The revival meeting at the Baptist church conducted by Reverend Lun Jones assisted by Reverend Kinsey of Emmett, Idaho, has been the center of attraction for the past two weeks. The house has been filled every night and much interest has been manifested. There was a demon-stration of Divine Healing on Sunday morning and Sunday evening closed the successful meet-ing.

Reverend Jones and Reverend Kinsey left after the Sunday evening service for North Powder.

Orin Robinson and Jna. Houston made a trip to North Powder to take the two evangelists, that they might make better connections for their next appointment.

The Reverend Robert L. Pad-dock, who was for many years pastor of Eastern Oregon, will present to the Cove library two hundred volumes from his private library. Cove feels very happy to accept this fine gift and also to know that Cove still lingers in the mind of the kindly gentleman, who was so well loved in eastern Ore-gon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hartley, of El-gin, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben De-lorde.

Mrs. Dona Towle has been elect-ed to fill the position in the school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Georganna Jensen.

Geo. Williams has recently pur-chased the farm a mile west of town owned by H. W. Peterman.

Ernest Williams has purchased a ten acre tract lying south and west of town from Clarence Rich-ards.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and son, Claude, of Enterprise, have been spending a few days in Cove. Mr. and Mrs. Kralman and baby daughter came over from Enter-prise Friday to attend the revival service.

Miss Claudia Gale spent the week-end in Union.

Miss Josephine Blinn was a Union visitor on Friday evening.

Mr. Robert French and Mrs. LeRoy Lay were La Grande visi-tors Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Barker has been on the sick list.

Miss Charles Conklin was taken violently ill Friday night. A doc-tor was summoned, who pronounc-ed it acute indigestion. She is now convalescing.

Radio Lecture.

Twenty-six members of the sewing club attended a radio lecture delivered by Miss Helen Cogwell, of Corvallis, stat-club leader. The lecture was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, who not only opened their home to the children, accom-panied by their teachers, but also served delicious refreshments and made the evening one of pleasure.

A Valentine social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson on Thursday evening. A box sup-per will be one feature of the evening.

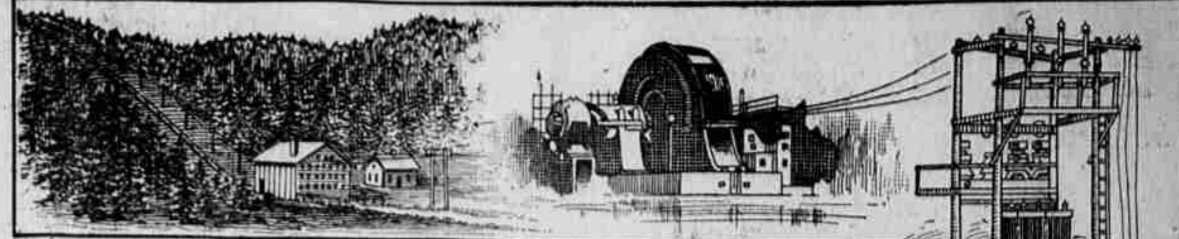
A Valentine party will be held on Friday evening at the Macabee hall. This is to be a leap year af-fair and is being given by the la-dies guild. The hall will be deco-rated in hearts and bowties and holds the promise of being one of the nicest affairs of the season. Supper will be served.

The high school orchestra will present a musical entertainment at the hall on February 22.

Mrs. Frank Miller, who has been at Hot Lake sanatorium, in attend-ance with her water-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Chadwick, is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Robinson were hosts at a dinner on Sunday, the guests being Rev. and Mrs. Slay-ton and daughter, Truitt, Rev. and Mrs. Jones, Rev. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagner and son



Eastern Oregon

--A Land of Possibilities

This space in this paper will be devoted periodically to a review of the industries of the territory served by the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company in Baker, Union and Grant counties.

It will be the purpose of this series to show the fundamental resources and industries of each community and to present the facts in such form as will make a valuable reference to everyone.

It will pay you to save these advertisements. The series will review:

- AGRICULTURE—Fruit, grain, hay, small crops, other crops and facts of interest.
- MINING—Dredging, quartz mining, smelting of gold, silver, copper and other metals.
- LUMBER—Logging and sawmills.
- LIVESTOCK and DAIRYING—Cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry.
- MANUFACTURING—Including flour and feed mills, creameries, box factories, ice plants, canneries, news-papers and printing, foundries, planing mills meat packing, bottling works, bakeries, and many other var-ied manufacturing activities.
- PUBLIC UTILITIES—Railroads, telephone and telegraph, water, gas and light and power.

Your help in compiling correct information will be appreciated

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SPOKANE LAND BANK FORGING AHEAD STEADILY

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Not-withstanding a seasonal slackening last month the Federal land bank at Spokane continued to forge ahead steadily in the total amount of farm mortgage loans contracted since the bank was opened in 1917, according to a report issued by D. G. O'Brien, president of the institution.

At the close of January, 1924, more than \$95,000,000 for the seven year period had been dis-tributed in the district controlled by the bank, which included the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. During Jan-uary, 238 loans amounting to \$871,000 were made, the state-ment said.

According to the report, ap-proximately \$5,000,000 or in ex-cess of \$1,000,000 a year annual-ly, has been paid back by the bor-rowers on their principal, altho the whole or in part. This money constitutes a revolving fund with which additional loans are made. Idaho farmers have availed

WILSON PARSONAGE AGED 70 YEARS; STILL STANDS

(By Harry Bloombargh)
CANNONBURG, Pa. (I.N.S.)—Rev. Joseph Douglas Wilson, fa-ther of the late ex-President Wil-son, was at one time pastor of the historic 14111 (Presbyterian) Church, near here. The old house in which the former President's father lived while serving the 11th congregation is still standing.

Woodrow Wilson's father grad-uated from Jefferson College here in 1844, and after completing his theological course at Princeton he became pastor of the Char-lers (1111) Presbyterian Church, one mile east of this city. This was his first charge, and he was located there for three years from 1845 to 1851. At the same time he was professor of rhetoric in Jefferson College.

After leaving this dignity, Rev. Joseph Wilson went to Hamden-Sidney College. In 1856 he went to Staunton, Va., to become pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church, where Woodrow Wilson was born December 28, the same year.

Dr. Joseph Wilson was a native of Steubenville, Ohio, and his wife was the daughter of Rev. Dr. Thomas Woodrow, for whom Woodrow, their first born, was named.

While Mr. Wilson was President he learned that the old side-said die which his mother used while she lived at Cannonburg was still in possession of one of the members of the congregation. He expressed a desire to possess it, and the owner, a Mr. Lyons, sent it to him.

The Hill church is one of the oldest and most historic west of the Allegheny Mountains. It was founded in pioneer times by Dr. John McMillan, founder of Jef-ferson College, at Cannonburg, and a pioneer educator in Western Pennsylvania.

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