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SPORT NEWS

MORGAN WINNER IN TITLE BOUT

Seattle Fighter Retains Junior Lightweight Championship

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—To Morgan, of Seattle, continues to reign supreme in the division of junior lightweights. For a brief 30 minutes here last night his authority was questioned before the battle had progressed far, the challenger, Johnny Dundee, of New York, had been put to rout by a barrage of flying gloves that beat a steady tattoo on the face and body.

Coming out after the fourth round, Morgan drove the veteran New York boxer around the ring, landing seemingly at will both to the mid section and the face. At the finish, there was no question as Referee Harry Erlic raised the champion's hand.

The victory while complete, was tempered with the knowledge that Dundee fought through most of the bout with but one hand. His handiwork announced that an old break in his right hand, had been fractured during the second round.

Klamath Decision Proves Unpopular

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—Tim Callahan, Portland writer, was given an unpopular decision over Kid Starkey at the end of their ten-round bout here last night. Callahan's eye was badly cut and he appeared in distress at the close. Joe Coffman, lightweight, was given a decision over Bobby White. Pat McFadden and Mike Daly fought a four-round draw. Kid Rider won a four-round decision over Johnny Bates.

COLUMBIA BUDGET IS LOWER

DAYTON, Wash., Oct. 20—The 1927 budget adopted by commissioners of Columbia county shows a decrease of \$2,528 in the current expense, compared to last year although two new departments, a full-time county school nurse and a water master have been added.

The current expense budget asks \$57,892; receipts from sources other than taxation will amount to about \$26,000, leaving the balance to be raised by a levy of about 4 mills two mills less than last year. The valuation fixed on Columbia property for taxation is \$9,474,863.

JACK SHARKEY SEEKING FIGHT WITH CHAMP

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The state athletic commission Tuesday "placed on file" the challenge of Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight and conqueror of Harry Wills for a title match with the new champion, Gepe Tunney. It is the first challenge directed at Tunney since the latter won the title from Jack Dempsey.

Gonzaga Resting After M.A.C. Tilt

SPOKANE, Oct. 20—After their overwhelming defeat of the Mullanah club members of the Gonzaga football squad are taking a well-earned rest. "Tipper" Smith fears that the Bulldogs might go stale, and rather than have light workouts, he has called off practice altogether. Thursday, however, the men go into intensive training again for their game with Montana on Oct. 30.

Montana Looked Unexpectedly Strong in Their Clash with Washington State, and Will Prove an Setback for Gonzaga.

WINDY HILL, Oct. 20 (AP)—Reports from hunters in all parts of the county are that many deer have been killed this fall, and the end is not yet. George Rogers, deputy game warden, believes there are twice as many deer in the county now as there were five years ago. Game will always be found here, he says, if properly protected.

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Whitman College Preparing for Pacific Battle

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 20 (AP)—With its first Northwest conference game a clash with Pacific scheduled for Saturday in Portland, the Whitman college football team has undergone radical changes in the forward wall. Ted Hertel, 189-pound tackle from last year, was declared eligible and went to left guard. Leo Reed, 186, who has played that position, going to left end. Paul Gardner, 188, returned to his regular position at right end and with Blanz, 192, freshman, going in at right tackle.

Moister, star half back, out of practice for a week with an injured arm, worked at left half, with Ray Reed at the other half. Metkelson, calling signals and Yenny at full back. The squad averaged more than 384 pounds in the line and 159 in the backfield, one of the heaviest Whitman has put on the field in several years.

Salmon Depart on Long Trip to Sea

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Oct. 20—Trying a new experiment, the state fish hatchery released 3,000-000 spring chinook salmon during last week and they are drifting out of the ponds headed for the sea. They were hatched the first of the year and average five inches in length.

Heretofore the small salmon have been turned out in the spring to go down with the flood water caused by rain and melting snow. As there are more than a dozen ditches taken from the river between Enterprise and the head of the canyon it has been necessary for Supt. Irvine French of the hatchery and his assistants to watch the headgates daily to prevent the small fish from wandering out and getting lost.

At this time of the year, however, these ditches are all closed except for a few carrying a small volume of water for stock purposes, and these run back again into the river. So the state fish experts believe the small salmon will go down the river with small loss and without the bother of watching the ditches so closely.

Deer Double in Last Five Years

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Union Lamb Crop On State Farm Is Exceptional One

A lamb crop that has averaged 130 per cent in the last seven years and a fleece average of eight pounds of wool in the same period is the record of a flock of sheep on the Union, Ore., branch experimental station built up from an original bunch of fair-range ewes of mixed breeding. Returns from this flock are mentioned by H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist of the extension service, as an example of extra profit from a farm flock of sheep made possible by following a management plan that will lower death losses and increase the lamb and wool crops.

No undue expense was lavished on the original experiment station flock. The results can be traced, says Mr. Lindgren, to four points—use of good pure bred Hampshire bucks, selection of only the best ewe lambs for breeding purposes, elimination of unprofitable ewes, and good care at lambing time.

A policy of buying many ewes, regardless of quality, when the sheep business was good and selling out everything when the market struck bottom was not followed in handling the station flock. Profits derived from it are not due to the management and care exercised in any one year, but to the cumulative results of many years' work along a definite line.

Movie Sidelights

By The Associated Press. The foreign invasion of filmdom by distinguished European actresses moves apace. First, Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Leo Tolstoy, author of "Resurrection," went to Hollywood to help film his father's classic. Then Vladimir Nemirovich-Danchenko, co-founder of the Moscow Art theater, was signed and now Konrad Veidt, prominent German actor of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," has joined John Barrymore to play King Louis XI in Barrymore's first United Artists picture.

One of the most interesting personalities at First National's New York studios is not an actor, actress or executive. It's Mary, waitress extraordinary. Although she has been at the studio since it opened some fourteen years ago, and has taken care of the lunch wants of hundreds of players, perhaps not a half dozen can tell her last name. To everyone she is just plain Mary.

"And that name's good enough without any fixin's," she says. "Sardonic means nothing to her."

After an absence of eight years from the films, Raymond Hackett has come back to play the role of Gloria Swanson's brother in "Sunset." Hackett still is playing in "Cradle Snatchers," the stage play, but it had been arranged so that the actor can alternate between the Cosmopolitan Studio and the Broadway theatre.

To produce an effect of daylight on an interior street scene in Herbert Brenon's picture, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," now being made by Paramount, sixty high-tensity arc lamps were used, gen-

John Whalen Enters Wrestling Game

DENVER—Coeds at Denver university approve a petting. A questionnaire showed they think it is necessary to be popular.



Doc Martineau, assistant football coach at Syracuse University, has gone in for professional wrestling. He's under the tutelage of Herbert Hartley, once known as Young Gutch, and an expert who has brought out a large group of good matmen. Martineau is a powerfully built fellow and should hang up a reputation in the sport. In his debut bout recently he gained a draw with the huge Stanley Stasiah, Boston Pole.

erating 60,000,000 candle power of light. This illumination, sufficient to cover all street, business and residential lighting facilities of a town of 25,000 inhabitants, was concentrated on a set 200 feet long by 50 feet wide. Canadian rum-runners are leaving New York in the best of spirits. It is said that the crew of the

quality where quality should be -- in the tobacco!



WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

Representative John C.



Starting As A Neighbor Store, Joel's Is Still That --BUT THE Neighborhood Is All La Grande

Joel's is still a neighborhood store—with all the advantages of low rent, small operating costs of a suburban location to make possible the lowest prices—but our "neighborhood" has grown to include the whole city of La Grande! The woman from across the street and the woman from across town are found with equal regularity either in front of the counter or ordering by phone. They—together with scores of other sensible housewives in every part of La Grande—buy so consistently and so exclusively here that ours is one of the largest grocery and market businesses in the city. They know that our prices ARE low, that our specials ARE unusual—but more than that, they know Joel's service is exceptional—pains-taking—personal—thoroughly satisfying. You can enjoy Joel's service—order both meats and groceries with one phone call or one trip. Open an account tomorrow. We guarantee your satisfaction.

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