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SPORT NEWS

TUNNEY TO FIGHT NEXT SEPTEMBER

Heavyweight Champion Expected to Meet Maloney or Sharkey

TACOMA, Wash., (AP)—Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, expects to meet either Jimmy Maloney or Jack Sharkey in a title bout next September. He pressed that opinion in discussing Maloney's victory over Jack Delaney.

"Maloney is a rough rugged fellow, who knows the game. He is tough and confident. Sharkey, too, is of an aggressive type. These boys ought to stage a whitewind battle. I hope they do. I hope also that there is a decisive winner," the champion said.

"Of course, Jack Dempsey, the former champion, is still in the running, but he has not made his position positive yet. The way it looks now, it will be Maloney or Sharkey against whom I will defend my title in September. Sharkey meets Mike McTigue soon, but McTigue, like Delaney, I believe, will find his size against him. Delaney and McTigue are all right as light-heavyweights, but that old saying you know—a good big man can beat a good little man—still holds good as a general rule."

The champion said that the biggest thing for a title fight that could have been arranged. The public knows what to expect, he said, when the winner is decided. Tunney admitted that either Sharkey or Maloney was big enough and good enough to have a good chance to grab his title.

"But," he added, "I'm quite certain that neither can defeat me."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, announced Sunday night he had not been advised of a proposed outdoor battle between himself and Jim Maloney of Boston, early this summer at Yankee stadium, New York, under the promotional plan of the Ringier company.

Asked if he would consider such a match, the former titleholder said his plans for the future were indefinite, due to his recent illness. Dempsey recently was confined to his bed for more than a week by blood poisoning in his left arm.

Dempsey, although he admitted knowing little about the news reports, said he considered Maloney one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight crown. "After his decisive win over Jack Delaney in New York last Friday night, there is no doubt of that," Dempsey said.

The former champion, although his plans are uncertain, still continues working daily. His left hand will prevent him from boxing for two or three weeks but he said he will stick to his road work.

TY'S TOUGH ON TURKEYS



Ty Cobb, recently exonerated by the Landis of charges of baseball bribery, takes it out on the birds of his native Georgia. He is in trucking home today with his dozen 25-pound turkeys which he is proud to present which is as formidable as his exploits with the bat.

Union Quintets Win Two Games on Home Floor

UNION, Ore., Feb. 22 (Special)—The basketball game here Friday night between the local eighth graders and the Greenwood team from La Grande was won by the Union team 19 to 5, Union making ten points during the first half and La Grande securing one field basket on a foul throw in the second half. The La Grande boys were rather fast in the big gym but put up a good scrappy game. Union handled the ball in a little more skillful manner and were used to the larger floor.

Union high basketball boys suffered a defeat on the local floor Friday at the hands of Watleva hoopers. The refereeing was done by the principal of the Lentine school and his close calling was a little confusing to the local boys causing them to foul more than they have been doing in the past. This, together with the speedier floor work of the visitors, led to a score of 25 to 11, although the Union boys showed spurs a factor playing during part of the game.

Defeats Elgin Saturday night the Elgin team was here for their first clash with Union. The first quarter ended 16 to 9 in Union's favor, then Coach Pitts began sending in the subs which allowed up the playing. Elgin secured 12 points and these were all made by Hibbard, who showed up as a very good basketball player for his team. Union ran up a score of 38 points before the game ended. Gene Metcalf, of La Grande, refereed.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION (Special)—Clark Martens went to Baker Friday and while there had his tonsils removed. He returned to Union Sunday.

The little Hudson boy who was injured last week by being struck by an auto, is recovering from the effects of the accident as rapidly as could be expected.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Esther Pursel in North Union Wednesday afternoon. The program was prepared by Mrs. Belle Wright and Mrs. Olive Crouter. A four o'clock dinner was served by the two members of the program committee assisted by Mrs. Viola Parker.

The Rev. R. C. Lee, pastor of the Methodist church here, went to Baker Sunday afternoon to substitute for the Methodist minister there, the latter being too ill to do his work.

Most of the heavy machinery of the Hess sawmill which is being erected just east of town, is now in place and the building will be finished as rapidly as the weather will permit.

Fitting exercises were held by the W. R. C. at the K. P. hall Saturday afternoon, in memory of three distinguished Americans, Lincoln, Washington and McKinley. Talks were made by the Rev. Mr. Lee, the Rev. Mr. Dickinson and the Rev. Mr. Bradner, pastor of three local churches, C. L. Cadwell, William Baxter, and others, including a couple of readings by Mrs. Agnes Paddock. The hall was fittingly decorated with flags and bunting and many of the numbers furnished by the school children partook also of a patriotic nature, consisting of drills, salutes, eulogies, etc. A lunch was served after the program.

Gilbert, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hillmon, who recently underwent an appendix operation at Baker is recovering and will soon be able to be brought home. Mrs. Hillmon has been staying in Baker with him since the boy was taken to the hospital.

Henry Cadwell, who has been attending the U. of O. is home now, having taken at the university a short time ago. He will probably not return to his school work this spring.

Work is progressing on the log cabin being built at the sportsmen's club here. The building which is located on the state hatchery grounds, is being put up by donated work by members of the club. A range of men were at the grounds Sunday building a fireplace in one end of the cabin.

The three daughters of Charley Miller, Misses Nellie and Grace Miller and Mrs. Beadie Tudor, after a brief visit at their father's home here in Union, left for their own homes in Portland last Thursday.

Miss Lutha Ryder, who has charge of the Union telephone exchange, was called to Elgin Saturday morning by the news that her mother had died at her home there.

NEW MUSICAL PRELUDE FOR "THE TEMPEST"

A musical prelude to Shakespeare's play "The Tempest", composed by Franco-Swedish composer, Honneger, was given for the first time by Sir Henry Wood and the Queen's Hall orchestra in London. It is an orchestral description in realistic manner of the storm with which the play begins.

AN ALL-DAY SUCKER, Palm Beach sunshine and a tennis court. But it's Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, popular New York society girl, who enhances the net value of this picture.

College Star



Here is James Dalrymple, St. Viator College athlete star, whose success as a ball player has caused three major league clubs to seek his services. He plays shortstop.

Vale High Wins In South Oregon Elimination Tilt

VALE—Vale high school boys' basketball team defeated the Ontario hoopers on the Ontario floor Friday night with the final score 16 to 23. This game gave the local team a percentage of .547 at the close of the season, leading their nearest rivals, Nyssa high, by 47 per cent. This entitled the Vale team to the district championship which carries with it the right to represent Malheur and Harney counties in the Eastern Oregon tournament at Union on Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

REVIVING ICE REGATTA OFF MEMONINGEE SHORE

Ice yachts will spin at a hundred miles an hour across the surface of Green Bay, Lake Michigan inlet, after a lapse of ten years in Memoninee ice regattas. The Northwestern Ice Yachting regatta, in which seven Wisconsin and Michigan clubs are entered. In order to keep \$5,000 yachts with 700 yard sails from winning all the trophies, restrictions have been noticed which will give some more moderate priced craft a chance at the prizes.

SETS ATHLETIC MARK WITH TEN MONOGRAMS

The first athlete to win ten letters in the history of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is Charles Everett. He finished his competition at midyear with four letters in basketball, three in football and three in tennis. The extra letter was made possible through his midyear status which enabled him to win a monogram in a half of two basketball seasons. He has declined professional offers and plans to study law. He is city squash champion of Des Moines.

TEN WORD TITLE FOR GERTRUDE STEIN BOOK

"A Book Concluding With As a Wife Has a Cow" is the title of the latest literary product of Gertrude Stein, American stylist. The book, published in Paris, is illustrated by Juan Gris, whose drawings are about as easy to understand as the text.

SOUTH AFRICAN GROVES CLAIM "ORANGE QUEEN"

South Africa's "Orange Queen," Mrs. E. McGregor, has returned to her groves at Rustenburg after traveling all the way to London to survey business conditions and arrange for the marketing of her oranges. Mrs. McGregor left Oxford some years ago to start orange growing in the Transvaal and now owns 3000 trees and a marmalade factory. She has been elected the only woman member of the Citrus Board, the governing body of the trade in South Africa.



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TWO WASHINGTON HOMES RESTORED

Sulgrave Manor and Mt. Vernon Have Become American Shrines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Two of the three homes most intimately identified with George Washington—Sulgrave Manor in England, and his own home at Mount Vernon—have been restored and made American shrines. The third, his birthplace, Wakefield, in Westmoreland County, Va., which burned in 1779, remains to be reproduced.

At present, all that marks the place where Washington was born 195 years ago is a lonely obelisk in an 11-acre government reservation. Outside the iron fence which surrounds it, the crumbled foundation of the old house has been found, together with priceless fragments of a large white, salt-glaze of a large platter of the period 1700-50. Such platters were used to bring in the bear's head at Christmas feasts, and pieces of bone from such a head were found nearby.

It is the hope of the Wakefield Memorial Association, as expressed by Mrs. Josephine Wheelwright Trust of Washington, the president, to have the mansion reproduced in time for the bi-centennial celebration of George Washington's birth, Feb. 22, 1932.

The Wakefield mansion was occupied by four generations of Washingtons. Built by George Washington's great-grandfather, it was the birthplace of his father and grandfather, and was the scene of his own boyhood studies while he made himself ready to establish a home of his own, about 75 miles up the Potomac, at Mount Vernon.

Already, Mrs. Rust and her associates are gathering articles identical with the Washington family or its period to use in restoring the colonial atmosphere of the home. Mrs. Rust herself, with the aid of H. Arthur Hook, a War Department engineer, found an old platter, and also has purchased a tin-tip table saved from the fire in 1779.

The association has been granted authority to proceed with the work on the government reservation, and has acquired 70 acres adjoining it to develop as a park for pilgrims. It also has purchased a strip of land around the family graveyard, where, despite years of neglect, the flowers planted in Washington's time still blossom bravely every season near the bank of the Potomac.

BEST BOSTON BATSMAN HAS BASEBALL RECORD

Eddie Brown, who was the only National league player to get more than 200 hits last season, has played only three seasons in the major leagues but has been in baseball since 1912 when he started his career in the minors. In 1926 his 201 hits gave him a batting average of .328. The Boston National league star batsman was third in his league in accepting chances with 426. Brown is a tall player, six feet, three inches, but is not slow for such a big fellow. He had a trial with the Giants in 1921 but was sent to Indianapolis where he hit the ball hard and was taken on by Brooklyn in 1924. He was traded to the Braves where his hard hitting and sensational fielding were features of the season's play.

There's a chain of Helly-Selfy stores in Texas. Is that the same state where all those big hem-come from?



John D. Rockefeller's millions have not immunized him against Will Rogers' wit and humor. When John D. Stopped at a tee to catch his breath while making the rounds of his Ormond Beach golf course, Will joined him—with the result this unusual photo depicts.

CHAMPION IS COMING FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Willie Smith, South African bantam weight boxing champion, announces that he is coming to the United States in April or May and hopes to get some bouts. Smith recently defeated Johnny Brown, holder of the English bantam weight championship. He made Brown look like a novice according to boxing experts, and after the fifth round the result was a foregone conclusion. Brown admitted Smith was too quick for him and described the South African title holder as a "million dollar boy."

Famous buck-fence lines—"Have you heard that Gladstone?"

TELL ANOTHER!



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BEFORE THE MIKE

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS
 KGO—Oakland, Cal., (361m-530ke)—6:00 p. m. Ben's Little Symphony orchestra; 8, farm program; 8:20, W. O. W. male trio.
 KFI—Los Angeles, Cal., (467m-640ke) 1 to 2 p. m. Rudy Selger's Fairmont hotel concert orchestra; 6:30 to 8, orchestra music; 9 to 10, "Chickering Hour"; 10 to 12, orchestra.
 KGW—Portland, Ore., (491m-610ke) 1 to 2 p. m. Rudy Selger's Fairmont Hotel concert; 8 to 10, concert music and orchestra.
 KTFB—Oakland, Cal., (382.5m-590ke) 8 to 8:34 p. m. Golden Gate Choral club and chorus of 30 voices.
 KVA—San Francisco, Cal., (439.18m-750ke) 8 to 10 p. m. musical program; 10 to 11, dance orchestra.
 KATR—Hollywood, Cal., (370m-530ke) 10 to 11 p. m. dance orchestra; 11 to 12, Ralph Marley and his musical boys.
 KNS—Los Angeles, Cal., (337m-590ke) 11 p. m. Gus Arnheim's Croonut Gro orchestra.
 KFWB—Hollywood, Cal., (522m-1150ke) 5 to 5:40 p. m. children's hour; 6 to 7, Oakland Six trio; 7:50 to 8 p. m. news items; 10 to 12, orchestra.
 KMO—Tacoma, Wash., (250m-1200ke)—7:45 to 9 p. m. tubercule service.
 KHL—Los Angeles, Cal., (405m-740ke) 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. children's hour; 8 to 10, studio program; 10 to 11, orchestra.
 KPSG—Los Angeles, Cal.—Angeles Temple (275m-1090ke)—7:20 to 9:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service.
 KOMO—Seattle, Wash., (306m-590ke) 6:15 p. m. string orchestra; 8:15, light opera "Chimes of Normandy"; 10 to 12:30 concert and dance orchestra.
 New England has declared war against rats, field mice, woodchucks and other pests which are estimated to cause \$300,000 annual national damage.
 New York could be rechristened either Bootleg or, in honor of the night clubs, Clubfoot.