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## SPORT NEWS

### WINS MATCH BUT LOSES MAT BELT

Lou Talaber Must Pay  
Wrestling Commission  
\$300—Was Too Heavy

CHICAGO, Mar. 23 (AP)—Lou Talaber, former middleweight wrestling champion, won a referee's decision from the titleholder, Johnny Meyers, last night in a bout advertised as a championship affair, but instead of getting the crown he must pay the state athletic commission a fine of \$300 for entering the ring over weight. Each grappler had one fall to his credit when the two-hour time limit provided by commission rules expired and the referee picked Talaber as victor in the first wrestling decision under the new ring rules. Talaber's extra two and one quarter poundage saved the title for Meyers, who won it in 1925 from the same opponent.

**A. W. O. L. REVERSED  
IN FRENCH**  
PARIS—France's equivalent for "taking French leave" is "running away in the English manner."

### Tiger and Billy Harms Fight to 10-Round Draw

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 23 (AP)—In a grueling tenth round finish, Tiger Thomas, negro middleweight, Philadelphia, gained a draw with Billy Harms, Oakland here last night. Tiny Hayes, Salem, took a four-round decision from Letty Vaughn, Portland, in one of the preliminaries.

### ROGUE WEATHER MILD

MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 23 (AP)—Fine weather in the Rogue river valley is hastening development of pear and other fruit buds and orchardists are at work placing smudge pots and providing fuel supplies for emergency smudging which may be necessary within a few days.

**EDWARDS TO MEET ALLEY**  
PORTLAND, Mar. 23 (AP)—Billy Edwards, Kansas City, and Tom Alley, Omaha, and Grant Pass, met here tonight in a two-hour wrestling match. Chet Wiles, of the Portland police department, will referee.

## BEFORE THE MIX

### THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

KEX, Portland (417m-671kc), 7 to 8, dinner music; 8 to 9, classical hour—Clara Fisher, pianist; Marcus Beach, baritone; Zita Dora Wolfe, contralto; Sarah Evans, mezzo-soprano; 10:10 to midnight, Curt Kremer and his entertainers; KGO, Oakland (461m-330kc), 6:55, weather, markets, news; 8, KGO Little symphony orchestra; 9 to midnight, Clem Raymond's Dixie Jazz band; KHQ, Spokane (354.5m-769kc), 9 to 9:30, bridge lesson; 10 to midnight, dance orchestra; KFI, Los Angeles (487m-446kc), 7, 7:30, 8, 9, program; 8, KFI drama hour; 9, soprano and baritone; 10, Johnston and Farrell's Music Box hour; KGW, Portland (481m-619kc), 7:30, utility service; 7:45, Catholic Truth society lecture; 9 to 10, Vaudeville entertainment; KJWW, Walla Walla (255m-1652kc), 9 to 10, studio program; 10 to 11, Richmond's Arcadians; 11 to midnight, organ recital; KFO, San Francisco (428m-790kc), 8 to 10, grand opera "Fidelio"; KFY, San Francisco (399.5m-750kc), 8 to 9, program for war veterans; 9 to 10, studio program; 10 to 11, dance orchestra; KOIN, Portland (319m-340kc), 6 to 7, dinner concert; 8 to 8:30, Billy's Hawaiian trio; 8:30 to 10, studio program; 10 to 11, Apostolic Path orchestra; KOMO, Seattle (436m-590kc), 7:30 to 10:45, programs; 10:45 to 12:30, Totem broadcasters.

## IDE ENDS EAST OREGON VISIT

State Chamber of Commerce Official Optimistic as to Outlook

PORTLAND, Mar. 23 (Special)—Looking forward to more intensive activity in land settlement in Eastern Oregon, W. G. Ide, manager of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, has just completed a trip of ten days throughout the northeast part of the state. At La Grande, Mr. Ide addressed the really board and also a regional meeting of the chambers of commerce. He participated also in enthusiastic conferences at Enterprise, Walla Walla, Vale, Ontario, Baker and The Dalles, where an enlightened interest was manifested in land settlement work for the coming year.

### Work on Vale Project

The government has already begun work on the Vale irrigation project, two large dredges being in operation. The first units are expected to be completed this season. This project is now ready for some new settlers. The Owyhee project was also inspected by Mr. Ide in company with W. H. Doolittle, of Ontario. The farmers in the districts around Vale and Ontario are feeling most optimistic for 1927. Their crop prospects are excellent and there is a general improvement throughout the entire district. The cooperative creamery located at Payette, which serves this district, shipped 3,000,000 pounds of butter in 1926 mostly to the Los Angeles market paying of 48c per pound for butter, bringing about a million and a half dollars to the dairymen during the year.

### Visit Hermiston

Hermiston was included in the itinerary, conferences being held here with the business men and the county agent who are cooperating with the abundance of water from the McKay creek reservoir, the irrigation districts around Hermiston, Irigoin and Boardman will be wonderfully supplied with water for the entire season. Wheat conditions in Umatilla county are the best in a number of years, according to Mr. Ide.

In Wasco county a trip was made from The Dalles over the cherry orchards for the inspection of the new well irrigation system. A very notable improvement was found to be manifest in the cherry orchards as a result of water being put on in August, 1926, after the crop was taken off. The budding on the trees here and the growers expect at least a 25 per cent increase in size and quality, in addition to a very great increase in yield.

Conferences with reference to placing poultrymen in the orchard districts of Wasco county were participated in by chamber of commerce officials including W. S. Nelson, Ray Kelly and L. Barnum.

### New Settlers

New settlers are coming into Eastern Oregon in increasing numbers. Mr. Ide found in his investigation. At Enterprise, one of these newcomers, Charles Phillips has purchased a farm of 150 acres. Mr. Phillips, formerly a prominent farmer and stockman of Lexington, Neb., unloaded three carloads of cattle, including some of the best breeding animals in the United States, together with 21 head of purebred shropshire sheep, and also 100 pure strain White Leghorn hens. This new family is much pleased with Oregon as their new home and are looking forward to having some of their former neighbors join them. One of these neighbors, James Pickering, has already located in Jackson county through the efforts of the land settlement department.

### KENNEDY ERRS, TURNS MISTAKES TO RECORD

MADISON, Wis.—Kenneth R. Kennedy, amateur 440 yard champion, won a world's record through capitalizing a mistake. He matched his mark through capitalizing another. Kennedy sprinted too soon in a Big Ten race in 1925 and felt his legs quitting, but finished somehow and won in the record time of 48 2/5 seconds. Soon after, at the amateur championships in Philadelphia, he chose a lane which made him run four yards extra but discovered his error, took an early lead and matched his former mark. Now he is convinced that any sort of success is won more handsily by taking an early lead and holding it.

### FIGHTERS MATCHES

MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 23 (AP)—Tommy O'Brien, of Portland, and Al Mackie, Tacoma, featherweights, have been signed up to furnish the action for the main event of the smoker scheduled for next Tuesday by the Medford Lions club. Cecil Barriek, of Grants Pass, and Cal Herman, Portland, will tangle in a 45-minute wrestling bout as one of the preliminary features.

### PIRATE PITCHER HAD TO BUY OWN RELEASE

PITTSBURGH—Guy Morrison, recent Pirate pitcher and younger brother of the famous John ("Jug") Morrison, who is one of the mainstays of the Pittsburgh hurling staff, has the distinction of having paid his own way out of a club to get a better job.

### INDEBTEDNESS LOW

MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 23 (AP)—The present general, special and market road and current outstanding indebtedness of Jackson county is \$150,000 the lowest figure for many years.

## Says Infusion of Blood Will Prevent Measles

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (AP)—Infusion of a few drops of parental blood into a child will prove an effective preventative against measles, believes Dr. Rudolph Deskwitz, director of the clinic for children's diseases at the University of Griefswald, Germany.

Prof. Deskwitz has been working on a measles serum at the hygienic laboratory of the United States public health service, recognizing that, while such dread epidemic diseases as typhoid, malaria, cholera and dysentery no longer are a serious menace, the less feared germs of measles, whooping cough and influenza continue to baffle science.

Spread of these three diseases, he holds, is facilitated by the growing tendency of populations to concentrate in cities.

Explaining his blood inoculation theory, Prof. Deskwitz, who ranks as one of Germany's foremost authorities on measles, asserts: "It is a well known fact that the blood of a former victim is proof against subsequent infection, and as it is commonly assumed that every adult person once was afflicted with measles, its blood carries the natural germ which insures immunity against a second attack. Its transfusion into the child has proven, in Europe, an effective preventive against an initial case of measles."

Until this simple experiment became thoroughly appreciated and adopted, however, he thinks it will be necessary to provide a serum for commercial distribution, so his work at the hygienic laboratory has been directed toward the preparation of a culture from the blood of inoculated animals. He expects the serum thus produced to check measles even if the patient has already reached the febrile stage.

### O. T. GIVEN LIMITED TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 23 (AP)—The Oregon Trunk railway will have until April 11 in which to accept or reject the new user contract drawn up by the Southern Pacific company covering joint use of Oregon lines.

A New York boy says he started on a career of crime because the socks he got for Christmas didn't fit. They started him on the wrong foot, maybe.

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## Tennis Players Busy at Union

UNION, Ore., Mar. 23 (Special)—Both the tennis courts at the city park were kept busy today, Sunday, by both local and out-of-town players, and in the afternoon a business session of the athletic club was held and the officers who had served for the past year were again elected to the same offices; F. N. Fox, president; Dorothy Cushman, vice president; Clarence Rosewell, financial manager; and Elizabeth Vogel, treasurer. The same regulations about playing will be used as they were last year, the high school students being allowed the use of the courts until five o'clock in the afternoon and then the business men and the women to have the preference.

## Unbreakable Glass Is Made for Homes

SHEFFIELD, England, Mar. 23 (AP)—The glass age is coming next, forecasts Professor W. E. S. Turner, of Sheffield university. "Our work at the university has developed a glass which may be struck with a hammer without breaking," said Professor Turner, "and glass that may be plunged into boiling water and then cold water as many times as one likes without cracking it. The glass teapot in which water may be boiled on a gas stove is but one proof of the possibilities of glass."

## AMERICA'S INJURY HITS OXFORD TEAM

OXFORD, England—An injury to Caleb F. Gates, Rhodes scholar and last year's captain of the Princeton track team, has weakened Oxford's chances against its traditional rival, Cambridge. Gates had been selected to represent Oxford in the annual clash of the two colleges. He was injured recently in a rugby match and probably will not take part in any more track events this season. Gates won first place in the 100 yard dash and 120 yard hurdles at an intercollegiate meet as well as second place in the shot put.

## ENGLISH TAX SLOWS RACE COURSE BETTING

LONDON—The Victoria Club here was surprised by a complete absence of business at the first betting "roll-over" on the Lincolnshire and Grand National Races. In past years betting on the spring handicaps began very soon after the weights and acceptances had been published. Often there was reason to doubt the genuineness of all transactions reported, and the suggestion was made that phantom bets were recorded to induce the public to back horses the bookmakers wished to lay. Meticulous bets now would be as liable to the new 3 1/2 per cent tax as genuine ones.

## FOX BITES HORSE

LANCASTER, Eng.—A fox turned on a horse at a recent hunt here, bit him on the leg, and then ran away, escaping the hounds. The horse had stepped on the fox's tail.

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