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SPORT NEWS

ACCIDENT HALTS ALLEN-STOLZ GO

Fall from Ring Prevents Continuation of Main Event Saturday

Although the Allen-Stolz fight was stopped in the second round following an accident that prevented continuation of the battle, the boxing card Saturday night at Rex hall was rated by many as one of the best staged here this year.

Two knockouts, a decision and a draw formed the bill up to the main event. In the first round Allen and Stolz indeed, it considered, with honors about even.

In the second, the fight was raged through, Allen bruising his face in the fall and Stolz cutting his body severely on a protruding nail. The Central Oregon lad was knocked unconscious by the fall from the ring and the bout had to be stopped.

Joe Blackwell won a decision over Tiger Robinson in the six-round semi-final but some of the fans believed that the affair should have been called a draw. This was one of the best bouts on the card, both men landing furiously at times.

Kernit Davis knocked out Sammy Watson in the second round and had the fight in his scrap-bag all the way. Davis has improved

BERLENBACH'S PASSING ENDS GREAT CAREER

NEW YORK, (AP)—One of the most picturesque fighters the modern ring has produced will pass on if Paul Berlenbach sticks to his decision to retire.

Berlenbach, like Jack Dempsey, was handicapped by inability to get out of the way of a right-hand "hook" to the chin. In fact these two fighters have had perhaps more in common, so far as their fighting equipment goes, than any other two ringmen of these times.

There was one important difference. Berlenbach was always willing to fight and fight anyone, while Dempsey spent some of the best years of his career in idleness.

"Tommy", a convicted wrestler with the strength and doggedness of a grizzly bear but also some of the creature's slowness, is one of the few modern boxers who showed any willingness to meet all comers.

When other fighters were dodging the rapid thrusts of Jack Delaney, Berlenbach took him on, got ones but three times. They met for the fourth and probably the last time in Chicago recently. It is a coincidence that it ended as did their first fight. In between they fought two 15-round matches here in which honors were evenly divided.

Paul's inability to "duck" those right-hand "smashes" to the jaw started him on the downward trail. Johnny Risko, Mike McTigue and Delaney figured largely in the decline of the once-feared "Astoria Assassin."

COMEDY DRAMA PRESENTED BY UNION GROUP

UNION, Dec. 15 (Special)—The Union M. L. A. association committee presented "Go Slow, Mary," a comedy drama in three acts, Friday evening, Dec. 16, at the gymnasium under the direction of James A. Kefford. In the play a young married couple discovered that the "first hundred years are the hardest". Out of work, the men and his wife exchange jobs, Mary going back to her old job and Billy making a stab at house-keeping. Fun begins with the secret love affair of Sally. Two mischievous children add to the fun.

NEW JUMP RECORD

IRVING, Natal — The record for the running broad jump is now 25 feet nine inches, made by S. J. M. Atkinson, in the Natal championship.

134 Students At University Earn \$14,038 In Term

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., (Special)—A total of 134 students of the University of Oregon working at steady and part time jobs, earned \$14,038 during the term nearly ended, it is announced by Mrs. Charlotte M. Donnelly, secretary of employment for men at the University, and this is not reported. Others have obtained one or two odd jobs through the employment service, and then by their records have been able to find further employment with out registering again at headquarters.

The university service for working students also includes a small emergency loan fund, out of which a few dollars are advanced to needy students to tide them over until they can get work.

Of the total number reported, 21 students come here from foreign countries. These earned a total of \$4,280 during the term. A large number of students are employed by their fellow students, in fraternity houses and halls of residence, where they care for their board and room by waiting on table, assisting in the kitchen and by doing other work, checking in stores in the business district, serving as stenographers, salesmen and doing other services also provides a large share of the revenue.

Some of the unusual work done by students includes cooking for a restaurant demonstrating the use of aluminum ware, working as a tailor and tutoring for fellow students. One boy bakes and sells cookies and pastry, and some student men have even devoted their afternoons and evenings to caring for small children.

Odd jobs include raking leaves, mowing lawns, putting in wood, and a variety of others. Students are paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour for part time work at odd jobs. Those with regular places are paid a stated amount every week or month.

HE'S A CUB AND GLAD OF IT



Here's Kiki Cuyler, the newest Chicago Cub, and Joe McCarthy, his new boss. Cuyler, at left, is wearing McCarthy that there's many a good game left in his player's system, even though the Pittsburgh club was glad to trade him away to the Windy City organization.

Swimming Champ Sets New Marks During The Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny Welmuller, sprint swimmer of the Illinois Athletic club, has wound up his 1927 season of splashing through the water with a spurge of record breaking.

world's records, follow:
100 yds. 49-4/8, Chicago, Jan. 6.
220 yds. 2 m. 57-5/8, Chicago, Feb. 3.
500 yds. 2m 25-2-5, Chicago, April 12.
Short Course Pools (125 yards up to 50 meters).
100 yds. 2:18, Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4.
200 meters, 2m. 58, Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4.
220 yards, 2m 38, Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4.
500 yds. 2m 7-4/8, Chicago, June 17.
200 meters, 2m. 33 1/2, Seattle, Wash., Mich., May 27.
Long Course Outdoors (50 meters and up).
100 meters, 58, Honolulu, Aug. 24.
220 yds. 2m. 17 3/8, Honolulu, Aug. 26.
440 yds. 4m. 25, Honolulu, Aug. 27.
500 yds. 10m. 22 1/8, Honolulu, Aug. 27.



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Remote Consuls Receive Rhymed Christmas Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approach of the holidays recalls to many American foreign service officers a surprising letter they received a year ago from a chemical company.

It was surprising for several reasons. It was written in rhyme and it adhered to the opening statement that "You're due for a whole of a shock; the better your reading is neither a knock nor a fervent appeal for your consular aid in finding an agent or hiring a maid, or receiving some one who's short on his kale, or solving up in a 'foreigner's jail.' In fact, what it did was to wish the consuls a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Consular regulations require members of the service to reply to all letters they receive, and to comply to the best of their ability with all requests for information or assistance. John R. Minter, consul at Brescia, replied formally to the chemical company's poetic missive, and then mailed a para-

phrase of letter of even date sent through the department of state. "Your undated letter was duly received. Our thanks were soon better, being duly relayed by ample enclosures to yours above named of your well-known salesman, already far famed, whose renown you would scatter in this land over the sea in the easiest manner which might come to me.

"Best let me express my appreciation of the Yuletide greetings and felicitations, conveyed in a style to make Walt Mason blink, which I'm glad to return with a whole of a ruck.

"I enclose with much pleasure a sheet on my region, from which you will see that the people are legion, and if you believe that you need further help, please don't hesitate to give us a yip."

A man in Sussex, England, who had lost his voice ten years ago owing to a gas attack during the war recovered it after a nightmare caused by witnessing a startling film.

Among certain Eskimos had temper is considered a sign of being possessed by a devil, being is a crime punished by death, and marriage is compulsory.

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