

LaGrande Evening Observer

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GREAT KNOWLEDGE—The Lord hath made known His salvation: His righteousness hath He openly showed in the sight of the heathen. Psalm 98:2.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war during the latter part of Wilson's presidency, yielded to a newspaper reporter's request the other day and glanced back over the past quarter-century for changes. He found that, in his opinion, the world is improving. He named four items of betterment. Business morality has infinitely improved over what it was even 20 years ago.

DRUNKENNESS

The Moderation League, making an annual survey of conditions under prohibition, presents some interesting figures from police departments in American cities.

From the reports of 403 departments it learns that there were more arrests for drunkenness in 1926 than in any previous year since 1914, except the "war boom peak" of 1916. From 534 departments it learns that arrests for drunkenness in 1926 increased 136 per cent over those for 1920, the first year of national prohibition.

If it may be assumed that arrests for drunkenness are about in proportion to drunkenness itself, there are two obvious conclusions from these and other figures collected by the league. First, drunkenness on the whole is increasing in American cities more rapidly than population. Second, under prohibition the wet states are drier than they were before national prohibition, but the dry states are wetter.

It is easier to draw these conclusions than to tell what to do about them. Many remedies are proposed, usually representing the wet or dry animus of the proposer more than any dispassionate reasoning.

One sure fact emerging from all the argument is that this country needs a temperance movement. Temperance comes from within. Arrests are necessary, but temperance conversions are more sobering. If to that were added more convictions of bootleggers and more severe sentences for all law violators, prohibition might show in a different light. Arresting drunkards, in itself, will not make prohibition more successful.

DAD'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED ON JANUARY 28

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 14 (Special)—"Dad's Day" at the University of Oregon will make its initial appearance on Saturday, January 28, when fathers of all students will be invited to spend the day as guests of the university.

H. R. Coalidge, La Grande; Harvey Bonnie, Klamath Falls; Judge Fulton Hanks, Ontario; J. R. McCook, Pendleton; A. W. Norton,

SHARKEY, HEENEY FIGHT TO DRAW

Heavyweight Frolic Fails to Produce a Challenger for Mr. Tunney

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Tex Rickard's heavyweight frolic to produce a challenger for champion Gene Tunney turned out to be a stalemate.

Jack Sharkey and Tom Heenev struggled through 12 rounds to a draw in Madison Square Garden last night to the disappointment of spectators.

The judges' verdict left the patrons and ring critics divided in opinion, the former believing the New Zealander should have been awarded a decision. On the other hand, the majority of ring experts picked Sharkey. And then there were many in sympathy with the draw.

Sharkey's Caution Instead of the former lunging, crashing Sharkey, the one that fought Dempsey, the fans witnessed a cautious sailor man who had to exert himself to the limit to overcome the big lead piled up by Heenev.

Sharkey was far from the form he displayed against the Mahanosa Mauler last July. After the second round, Heenev put up a savage attack, banging away with solid rights and lefts to the head and body which forced Sharkey to cover.

The sailor tried hard rights on Heenev's chin but they did not seem to take effect and by the fourth round Sharkey was becoming a steady target for the imposing heaving artillery.

Heenev Takes Lead Sharkey ran amuck of a hard right smash to the head in the fourth round in trying to protect his body, and in a spirited exchange, one of Heenev's blows ripped a cut under the Bostonian's left eye.

Heenev followed up his advantage in the fifth round and pummeled Sharkey with rights and lefts to the body in a close exchange.

Sharkey tried to clinch but the New Zealander planted a terrific right to the jaw which sent Sharkey reeling to the ropes.

Heenev's pace slackened in the sixth round and Sharkey brought his dangerous left jab into action which found Heenev's chin frequently. In the next stanza Sharkey continued to show improvement and when Heenev tried to evade the hard left, the Boston boxer unleashed a blinding assortment of rights and lefts to the head.

Sharkey Hezards In the eighth Sharkey continued to pound his opponent despite a game attempt by Heenev to drive in body punches. Heenev was taking about four raps to every one he landed. One of Sharkey's left clipped Heenev over the left eye opening a gash which bled profusely.

The rain of punches from Sharkey's two fists continued in the ninth and tenth rounds but Heenev doggedly kept driving in. He sent the crowd to an uproar in the closing session with a hard right to the jaw but it did not seem to disturb Sharkey.

A crowd of 16,948 persons paid \$169,951 to see the fight. The top price was \$22 per ticket.

Will Hold Shoot Tomorrow Morning

A practice trapshoot will be held at the Lone Tree grounds tomorrow, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, according to announcement by Secretary McAllister, of the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club. All who desire to participate in the shoot, whether or not they are members of the club, are invited to attend.

DON'T POKE FUN

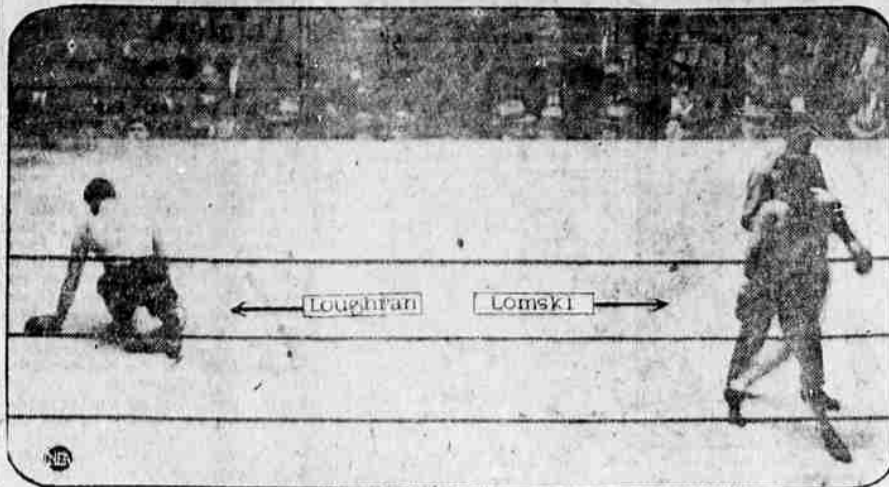
CONSTANTINOPLE—It is dangerous to make fun of a proposed statue to President Kamek. For just such the manager of a humorous periodical will have 29 months in the hoosegow to repent, and his wealth will be 127 pounds less.

ABE MARTIN



Our Ladies Aid society reports that it recently found three poor families completely out of gas, an one wretched hovel where the family had been unable to get about for three days owing to a blizzard. Herbert Hoover "If come in mighty handy if th' G. O. P. ever gets snowed under."

WHEN LOUGHRAN LICKED LEO LOMSKI



Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight title holder, had a tough time in the early rounds with Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., in their 15-round go at Madison Square Garden, New York. But he lashed Lomski soundly in later rounds to win the decision. You see Loughran here rising from a knock-down in the initial stanza.

Imbler M. I. A. Quintet Loses To First Ward

The Imbler M. I. A. team lost last night to the first ward hoopers 25-10 in the return game between the two teams. The 100 took place on the recreational hill floor. The first ward boys took a wide lead in the stake series. Tonight they will play the second ward team at the second ward gymnasium.

The Imbler line-up in last night's game follows: J. Clogg and M. Westenskov, forwards; L. Westenskov, center; E. Edwards and C. Conrad, guards; G. Steingham, substitute. The La Grande team was composed of Black, Lyman, Hankis, M. Stoddard, Robert Stoddard and R. Anderson.

Oregon Scores At Will—Downs Gonzaga 54 to 14

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team went on a scoring spree here last night to defeat Gonzaga university of Spokane by a score of 54 to 14. The Oregon lineup, which was shifted for the fray, seemed to provide the best working combination so far this year. Substitutes, former forward who shifted to center, with Hildings and Chastain at forwards and Epps and Bally at guards. Hildings was high point man of the game, with 20 markers to his credit.

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—After trailing behind last night until the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, the Medford High school basketball team rallied and tied Klamath Falls at 17-17. Center McDonald threw in the deciding counter when he threw two baskets on a personal winning the game for Medford 19 to 17.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Washington High school team of Portland defeated the Salem High school quintet at basketball here last night 29 to 19.

Red Killefer May Manage Missions

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Examiner says Wade "Red" Killefer, until recently part owner and manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, will be named as manager of the Mission club of San Francisco to succeed Harry Hooper, whose release was announced last night by the club president, William H. McArthur. Killefer who was manager of the Los Angeles club before going to the Seattle club, engaged in a long distance telephone conversation with McArthur and last night it was learned that the pact had come to terms. Killefer left his home at Hermosa Beach, an ocean resort near here shortly after the telephone call.

Pendleton Noses Out Mac-Hi 22 to 21

PENDLETON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Pendleton High school's basketball team upset the dope last night at Milton-Freswater by nosing Mac-Loughlin high out by one point, 22-21. The Buckaroos overcame a lead in the last five minutes of play to clinch the contest.

HONOR MARTYRS

OTTAWA—Newly discovered lakes in Northwestern Ontario are to bear the names of martyrs to aviation—Mildred Dorn, Princess Lovenstein—Wortham, Portland, Payne, Tully, Metcalfe and others.

ABOUT TEMPERAMENT

CHICAGO—Dr. Charles Mayo would treat those afflicted with artistic temperament as gently as a person suffering from any other overdose of stimulant. Temperament in an opera singer is merely the reaction from the stimulus of too much music, he says.

A great deal depends upon the soil when you scatter seeds of kindness.

Try to kill time and you will find it has more lives than a cat.

STUDENT LOAN FUND AIDS 50 IN FALL TERM

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 14 (Special)—The student loan fund at the University of Oregon helped 50 students with loans totaling \$5,533 during the fall term of this school year, it is announced here by officials administering the fund. Twenty-two men students borrowed \$2,800 of the total, and the remainder, \$2,733, was borrowed by women. The average loan for each man was \$127.27, and for each woman, \$94.13. The total amount of loans outstanding on January 1, 1928, was \$27,485.46. Approximately \$76,816.70 was paid in during the last three months of 1927. Student loans are granted to sophomores and upper classmen, and a rate of five per cent interest is charged. To date the loan fund has never suffered a loss, it is stated.

Pendleton's Fire Loss Cut in 1927

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 14 (Special)—There were a total of 59 fire alarms during 1927 and the total fire loss amounted to \$11,391 as compared with 64 alarms during 1926 and a fire loss of \$113,900, according to the annual report of W. K. Ringold, fire chief.

The Height of Satisfaction

LOU ANN: "Did I tell you about the sandwich I had at the Lavender? Well, Betty, they sure know how to make 'em!" BETTY: "Right you are! Bob and I went in after the show—had a piece of cake and a cup of chocolate—made me feel like a million!"

Karther's Lavender Lunch

Summer Hotel Bldg.

FURS

Highest prices paid for all kinds of raw furs. Check by return mail. ALSO—We carry a full stock of best quality ready-made furs. We do made-to-order work, reining, repairing and cleaning.

Chris Miller

1510 Adams Ave.

MONARCH 100 per cent pure paint

is the only 100 per cent pure paint manufactured in America. It is composed of lead, zinc and pure refined linseed oil with not an ounce of inert or adulteration. Paint not marked 100 per cent pure can not be easily adulterated as there is nothing to prohibit, but when it can be marked 100 per cent the substance has to comply with the U. S. government formula, which was made up by the old painters years ago and consists of only pure carbonate of white lead, zinc oxide and pure refined oil. Lead alone, although it is metal, is too soft and will chalk under hand wear. Zinc alone is too hard and brittle and will peel, but when the two are mixed to the proper consistency it makes what is known as MONARCH—that wonderful 100 per cent pure paint. Barites, chemically termed barium sulphate, otherwise nothing more than crushed white rock, is one of the many adulterations. Before mixing with linseed oil it is just as white as lead. When mixed with oil it constitutes starchy paste which has no covering capacity but at the same time weighs equally in proportion with white lead or zinc. Silica, white ground sand, is practically the same as barites, weighs the same as lead and when mixed with oil has no covering capacity whatever. Whiting, chemically termed calcium carbonate, otherwise just plain chalk like the school pupils use, is also used as an inert material. These adulterations are used to cheapen the paint, but the need over your eyes and nose will wear longer, look better and have a wonderful white gloss for many years. It will actually cover from 350 to 400 square feet two coats to one gallon. Grab the old can and head in to the "poor man's friend."

Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.

We Sell For Cash "The Poor Man's Friend" Near Foundry. Phone Main 248 No Sunday Business

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE A substantial saving on every item. N. K. West & Co., Inc. La Grande's Leading Store for 25 Years

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The Right Start For a Busy Day! MAN starts his day at the breakfast table. He likes to leave it smiling, "pepped up" and ready to tackle the tasks of the day. To produce energy, serve him his favorite cereal, sugared to his taste and generously covered with

Blue Mountain Pure Milk! None purer... none tastier! It is pasteurized and comes to you in airtight, clean bottles. You can buy Blue Mountain Milk at all grocery stores or have it delivered to any home in the city.

Blue Mountain Creamery Home Of Blue Mountain Butter, Blue Mountain Milk Blue Mountain Ice Cream

COLONIAL THE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT PATHE NEWS PATHE REVIEW Coming Sunday and Monday 10c and 25c HANDS UP! PALS IN PARADISE BY PETER B KYNE Drama! Laughs! Thrills! One of the most delightful Western Gold Rush stories ever screened. Don't miss it!

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