

SOUR ENDING TO WRESTLING MATCH

Cantonwine Wins From Harkovsky Through Use of Ruse in Main Event.

What started out to be an A No. 1 match wound up last night with Howard Cantonwine, Iowa heavyweight, as the winner of two falls out of three, and Count Harkovsky, thrown through a ruse and taking it like a gentleman, more thoroughly than ever a favorite of the crowd.

For those fans who place a premium on sportsmanship, the outcome was most unsatisfactory. Count Harkovsky displayed this quality, which is often almost totally lacking in wrestling matches in the professional circuit, several times during the evening.

Cantonwine won the first fall in 18 minutes and 50 seconds with a lot of rough stuff, culminating in a flying headlock. The Russian came back and after Cantonwine found himself pinned the Iowan with a flying headlock, that wound up with a perfect four-point landing for his opponent. The four points, naturally, refer to his shoulder and hip bones. The time was 20 minutes and 5 seconds.

In the last period, both men interlarded in holding the edge. Both were near the ropes when Cantonwine in some way managed to get the count on the back, and the Russian fell for the old stuff that it was the referee and loosed his grip. It was easy then for Cantonwine to pin the Russian with a further nelson and arm scissors. There was no alternative to award the match to Cantonwine, but the crowd engaged in a healthy outburst of boos that left no one in doubt as to the sourness of the ending.

The semi-final, between Frank McCarrill of Boise, and Cliff White, of Denver, went to McCarrill who won the second fall and then was awarded the match when White, unable to recover from a body slam, failed to get back for the final round. The fans spent most of their time in this event thinking up wise-cracks, many of which covered the situation quite well.

The match was staged at the Eagles hall, and Roy Farnam acted as referee for the first event.

COUNT WANTS TO MEET RAY MCCARRILL

Count Ernak Harkovsky, in an interview given the Observer today, expressed dissatisfaction with the ending of the Cantonwine-Harkovsky match last night, and wishes to wrestle Ray McCarrill, local promoter, referee and heavyweight wrestler, at any time Mr. McCarrill desires.

The count explained that he was not issuing the challenge in a feeling of unfriendliness, but rather a desire to find out what would happen if the referee of last night's affair met with him in trunk on the mat. The count declared himself as willing to give all of his proceeds from such a match to the unemployed of the city. In spite of a bad foot, suffered in last night's match, the count stated his willingness to meet Mr. McCarrill tomorrow or any time in the future.

As to Cantonwine, the Russian, who is a Greco-Roman wrestler fundamentally, which does not allow rough stuff in any form, merely points to his scrapbook, showing one match wherein he won from Cantonwine on a foul.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Probably it will be some time before Princeton solves its football coaching problem, created by the virtual ouster of Al Wittgen after the Tiger's most disastrous season.

The volunteers, of course, have been out in full force to help settle the matter. The hotel lobbies were full of suggestions during the gathering of the gridiron clans in New York over the holiday week.

Successful Princeton coaching graduates such as Charley Caldwell of Williams were quickly nominated for the big job at Old Nassau. There was talk of recalling Bill Hoper, whose political sagacity perhaps led him to retire a year ago, before the storm broke all over Princeton. Harry Stuhldreher, driver of the Four Horsemen, was mentioned.

If the Tigers go beyond their own fold for a new head coach the chances are the choice will be D. O. (Tues) McLaughry, the upstanding, fine-looking coach at Brown university.

McLaughry eyed McLaughry's personality and methods are universally well-liked. His successes have seldom been sensational, but they have been satisfactory, or what "Byrm" Berry of Cornell calls "just right"—not too good to be a handicap, nor bad enough to call out the snail chorus.

If a selection is made within the ranks it may fall upon Johnny Gorman, former quarterback and now the Princeton freshman coach. The inside dogs is that Gorman is very well liked, but that no action will be taken until a number of policies are settled.

Irish For Friedman Bystanders have rushed to the defense of Albie Booth as a result of Bennis Friedman's remark to a college newspaper that the Yale football captain was "over-rated" as a player. One of them writes: "What's the matter with Bennis? Has he lost all sense of balance? Here's Albie Booth tied up in a hospital for months. The doctor has just told him he can never resume athletics and Bennis busts out with this broadside as a Christmas present. Paul Gallico, one of your con-

temporaries, thinks and writes very highly of Mr. Friedman. He may be good, but he isn't good enough to pan every other chap, even if the question of good taste didn't enter into it.

"Bennis Friedman has a niche all his own as a football player. It can't be necessary for him to go out of his way to talk about others. "Maybe Albie wasn't perfect, though a lot of honest sports writers spoke well of him. I never heard of him quitting or crying. The kid always did his best. Maybe he wasn't a Jim Thorpe or Ernie Nevers or Eckersall, but Bennis wasn't, either."

"I am not a Yale man, and have never seen either Bennis or Albie in action and never expect to."

GOULD BUYS MOUNTAIN TOP

NICE, France (AP) — Frank Jay Gould has purchased a mountain top, the celebrated Col Cartier, 9000 feet high, which long has been a favorite skiing ground. The mountain will be part of his winter sports development in the Riviera Alps.

Illinois Changes Cage Style to Use Quintet of 'Giants'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Coach Craig Ruby has so much height on his 1932 University of Illinois basketball team that he has changed his system of offensive play.

The doughy little coach, a pupil of the Walter E. Meadwell school and exponent of the short-pass style, has found five lads who measure well over six feet to be his best bets, with a six-foot-four sophomore as the apex of this giant crew.

Hudson Hellmich, of St. Louis, is the newcomer, and in the new scheme of things he and Caslon Bennett, himself six feet two and last year's center, are scheduled to do much loitering in the neighborhood of the basket while teammates do more long-range shooting than has been the Illinois habit in the past.

Capt. Babe Kamp, a forward; his cousin, Bob Kamp, a guard, and Boyd Owen, also a guard, probably will round out the first five, and each tops the two-yard mark in height.

Promising reserves also bring a wealth of altitude to the Orange and Blue squad. The Kamin twins, Al and Alton, are three and one inches, respectively, over six feet, and seven other leading candidates all hit the six-foot mark.

Illinois came with a rush at the close of last season, winning its last seven games after dropping the first five, and climaxed the drive by winning the only game lost by Northwestern's champions. With the addition of Hellmich, Ruby's team is one of the favorites in the 1932 chase.

JOIE RAY IS IN MARATHON IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP) — Joie Ray, three times hailed as America's greatest miler in the Olympic games, at 35 years of age, is shuffling over the boards of a dance marathon hall here to keep the wolf away from the door. The former national hero of the cinder track is fox trotting for pay in an exhibition of sleepless endurance.

"The butcher and baker won't take my trophies," he explained. "I've tried almost everything in the athletic line—roller skating, racing against a horse, prize fighting, snow-snow racing and even selling sporting goods. I've driven a taxi. I need to eat now and that's why I'm doing this."

PIONEER ATTORNEY DEAD

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 (AP) — Pierre P. Ferry, 63, pioneer Seattle attorney and son of Elisha P. Ferry, first governor of the state of Washington and one of the territorial governors, died here yesterday following an operation.

MOONEY REPORT NOT AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) — Attorney General Mitchell reported to the senate today that a report prepared by experts for the Wickensham commission on the Mooney-Billings case was not now available.

Great Watershed

The American continental divide is the watershed ridge in the Rocky mountain region, between the streams flowing to the Atlantic ocean, and those flowing to the Pacific, or into the interior basins.

'Harmless' Liar

A popular term for a person who tells pointless lies is inveterate liar. The technical term for a person who lies without apparent object and for which he seems to have an irresistible impulse is pathological liar.

Old City's Vicissitudes

St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States, has changed her nationality many times, having been in the hands of the Spanish, French, British, and under the Confederate flag.

Italy's 'White Coal'

Italy has harnessed more than 3,000,000 horsepower of its waterways, of which more than 2,500,000 horsepower has been obtained in its northern provinces.

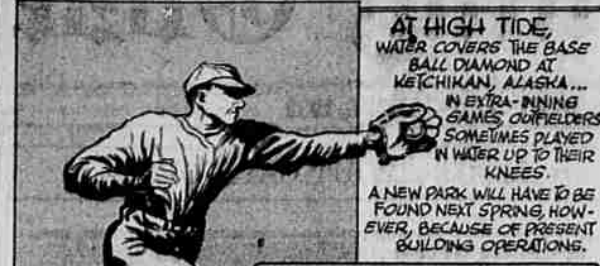
Life's Loom Everlasting

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, but the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Planes Fight Mosquitoes

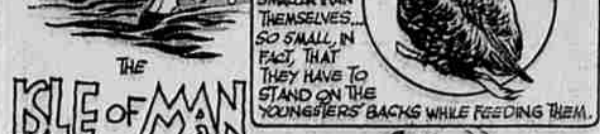
Bombing planes have been used with much success in combating malarial mosquitoes in the Panama Canal Zone.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AT HIGH TIDE, WATER COVERS THE BASE BALL DIAMOND AT KETCHIKAN, ALASKA... IN EXTRA-TRAINING GAMES, OUTFIELDERS SOMETIMES PLAYED IN WATER UP TO THEIR KNEES.

A NEW PARK WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND NEXT SPRING, HOWEVER, BECAUSE OF PRESENT BUILDING OPERATIONS.



YOUNG CHICKOOS USUALLY GROW UP UNDER THE CARE OF FATHER BIRDS SMALLER THAN THEMSELVES. SO SMALL, IN FACT, THAT THEY HAVE TO STAND ON THE YOUNGERS' BACKS WHILE FEEDING THEM.



THE ISLE OF MAN HAS BEEN TAKEN IN TURN BY THE IRISH, THE NORSE, THE DANES, THE SCOTS AND THE ENGLISH.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SHY AT PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page One)

that a plank for the Democratic platform might be worked out approving the principal of letting the people express their views. But Raskob's plan is not practicable nor is the principle sound.

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, Democratic anti-prohibitionist, said the prohibition position of Raskob "is one already adopted by voters of Illinois and New Jersey."

"The issue Mr. Raskob reproduces already has been accepted by the states," said Lewis. "But if he is to submit it he should do so to the national convention. To press it on the national committee is to press it on a committee that has no jurisdiction."

Sees Contradictory Action The statement "Raskob insists he wants to keep down dry-wet discussion in the party but constantly brings it to the front" came from Senator Sheppard, co-author of the 18th amendment. He said the chairman's letter "deals exclusively with prohibition when the real and fundamental issue is the economic condition of the American people."

"Any one could have predicted that his questionnaire to contributors to the 1928 campaign fund would have resulted as it did, because an overwhelming majority of them are overwhelmingly wet."

"In my judgment the best course is to leave prohibition with the district and state constituencies of representatives and senators where it belongs, and not inject it into party councils where it does not belong."

Raskob Letter Published Raskob laid his "home rule plan for liquor control" before the national committee in a letter made public this morning, three days before the committee meets here to select a convention city. Already it has aroused widespread discussion.

"The plank I suggest for consideration," he wrote, "provides that the Democratic members of the United States and house of representatives give in favor of a proposal (which is really a referendum) which will give to the people of the United States opportunity to vote directly on the question of whether they wish the 18th amendment retained in the constitution without change or whether they wish it modified substantially as follows:

"Nothing in the constitution of the United States shall prevent any state from taking over complete control of the manufacture, transportation, importation and sale of intoxicating beverages within its own territory and exportation there or to such other states, countries and territories as do not prohibit same provided, however, that the plan under which that state proposes to take over such liquor control is first approved by the people of that state in a statewide referendum."

AGRICULTURE TO AGREE ON NEEDS

(Continued From Page One)

bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton.

RECLAMATION COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — A compromise method of providing relief for western reclamation districts from their debts to the government is expected to be taken up this week with the interior department.

Senator Thomas, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the reclamation committee, said today he understood a compromise of "some sort" has been worked out at the recent meeting in Salt Lake City.

Representatives of the districts, he said, were due to reach the capital late this week. He did not know any of the details of the compromise.

Conferees between Secretary Wilbur, Commissioner Mead of the reclamation bureau and members of congress from the western states were expected by Thomas to be held soon afterward.

Action by the reclamation committee on two relief bills before it is being held up pending the conference.

Voluntary Crop Adjustment To Aid Farmers, Hyde Declares

By Frank L. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmer's own sudden realization of the maladjustments which affect his economic disparity is counted upon by Secretary Hyde to start agriculture back to the prosperity of which it so largely was robbed by the vicissitudes of 1931.

From June, 1923, to June, 1931, the prices of products the farmers sell declined 41 per cent, whereas the prices of goods they buy fell only 16 per cent.

Industry cushioned its price decline by curtailed production. The June, 1931, output of manufactured articles was 35 per cent smaller than the June, 1929, while the total crop acreage, which in 1930 had increased 0.5 per cent over 1929, showed no material reduction in 1931.

During the same time the value of agricultural exports has declined 25 per cent and the domestic demand fallen to an extent rarely before equaled in so short a time.

See Need for Re-adjustment While the nature of agriculture is such that limits the promptness with which farmers can readjust production, the secretary feels that heretofore they have not been convinced of the urgent necessity.

"The situation has changed so much since," he says, "that it seems impossible to doubt that they are convinced now. If they are, voluntary action should do what is required. If they are not, legislative action will meet with resistance."

Since surplus difficulties now largely are export difficulties and the commodities most depressed those which sell heavily in foreign markets, Mr. Hyde says it is fundamental to domestic recovery to understand the progress Europe is making toward feeding herself.

Because of tremendous agricultural expansion to feed embattled nations, the war left the American industry excessively dependent upon the European market. But, as early as 1927, the cultivated area of Europe, outside Russia, was back to 97 per cent of the pre-war average and the need for American products declined proportionately.

The action by southern states to limit the 1932 cotton acreage is seen as evidence of realization at last that the law of supply and demand must be observed.

There is further indication in the voluntary reduction in winter wheat acreage for 1932, in country buying of fewer meat animals to fatten and in more dairy cattle going to slaughter.

"Curse of Scotland" The story of the nine diamonds is known as the "curse of Scotland." One explanation is that diamonds imply royalty, and that every ninth king of Scotland has been a curser. Another explanation is that it comes from the similarity to the arms of the duke of Argyll, who brought about the union with England, considered by some Scots to have been a detriment to their country.

Jobless Can't Shirk in Grand Rapids; They 'Earn Their Salt' on Civic Jobs



No longer can unemployed in Grand Rapids, Mich., brag that it isn't necessary to hunt jobs "because they will be supplied with fuel and food anyway." Rather they work for what they get, thanks to the "Grand Rapids relief system" started by City Manager George W. Welsh (upper right). The idea is put to work on civic improvements, and the municipal workpiece shown above, and are paid in scrip which is redeemable for necessities.

By G. M. Kelly GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Because one man's ire was aroused by a shirker, thousands of jobless persons in Grand Rapids have been saved from charity and supplied with work.

The story of how he was inspired to start the "Grand Rapids relief system" since has been adopted by several other cities. It just been revealed by George W. Welsh, Grand Rapids' city manager and a former lieutenant-governor of Michigan.

Welsh heard an unemployed man boast he would not hunt for a job "because the city will take care of me and deliver my groceries to my door even if I don't work."

"Right then," Welsh says, "I got my idea. I decided the unemployed should be given a chance to earn the money the city was spending to assist them."

Plan Works Two Ways "It was a two-fold program of saving the self-respect of the jobless and giving the taxpayers something for their money."

So the "Grand Rapids system" was introduced. Men were given jobs on civic improvement projects, with payment in paper scrip redeemable for food and clothing at the city's welfare store.

Profits from the store are turned into a relief fund to aid more persons. To prevent abuse of the system, scrip can be cashed only by the person to whom it is issued.

Not City Manager Welsh can look back on many accomplishments resulting from more than a year of the "Grand Rapids system."

The city's sewer system has been vastly improved, flood prevention work along the Grand river is moving toward completion and the sewage disposal plant has been improved and converted into a beauty spot.

Swimming Pool Installed Parks have been beautified, repairs made to streets and walks. A swimming pool, called the largest in Michigan, has been installed in Richmond park.

Scores are employed on salvage work and on the municipal woodpile, in addition to a host of smaller tasks.

A double purpose is served by the municipal woodpile. It supplies the jobless with fuel and is replenished with wood from unsightly dead trees cut from the river banks in the city and nearby woods.

Ends issued under a law permitting municipalities to borrow to meet costs of relief from "public calamities" are paying for the work, assisted by contributions from private wage earners and city employees.

Matter of Arms Largely Europe's Problem, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications the United States regards the problems of the forthcoming arms conference as largely Europe's problem, with this attitude this country is expected to take at Geneva.

Definite assurance the American delegates will stand against any purely budgetary method of limiting armament was followed by word that President Hoover feels this country does not have a domestic problem in land armament.

Since he expects the Geneva conference to deal largely with land armament, he will instruct the American delegates this afternoon that they should work largely as contributors to a solution of European problems.

In this connection, the problems of this country where land forces are concerned are not expected to bulk large in the parleys.

Figures available to Mr. Hoover indicate Germany's army of 100,000 men gives it an armed force of one soldier to each 600 of population.

The figures further indicate that the American army, even with its reserves, stands at a ratio of one soldier to each 900 of population.

Sidney Lenz Is Happier Despite Looming Defeat

By Tom O'Neil NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP) — Sidney Lenz was happier today, on the verge of apparently certain defeat, than for some time. For the rubbers in which Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., has set opposite him in place of Oswald Jacoby, resigned, the plus of Lenz's side in the great contract bridge match was 2665 with 13 rubbers left to play.

Eight more rubbers last night, of which Lenz and Liggett won six, only intensified the general expectation of neutrals that Ely Culbertson will win handily. The match ends Friday night. There will be no session tonight. Howard Schenken will be Culbertson's partner tomorrow night.

The Culbertson plus was reduced last night by 2660 to 14,175. The rubbers won became 73 for Culbertson and 64 for Lenz, the total points 116,320 and 102,145 respectively.

Aviatrix, 81, Gets Thrill At Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — At 81 years of age, Alice M. Richardson, the "flying grandmother" from Louisville, Ky., is "nearly tickled to death" with her first lesson as pilot of a semi-dirigible.

She had the lesson aboard the Puritan, semi-dirigible base here. She handled the controls of the ship for about 45 minutes on a four hour flight over Miami.

Now she plans "a practice flight" from Miami to Cuba. She is ambitious to fly the Atlantic ocean, she says.

"Afraid! Why, I feel safer in an airplane than I do in an automobile," she said. She took over the controls of the dirigible at 3,000 feet, and steered it on a straight course along the shore.

Wheat-Rye Hybrid Developed, Report

LONDON (AP) — The Cambridge university school of agriculture has announced the development of a wheat-rye hybrid which, it is said, would give a good quality of grain in relatively poor soils at a low cost of production.

The hybrid, was produced under the supervision of Sir Rowland Biffen, whose "rust free" wheat, produced in 1914, aroused wide interest. The university said it could produce strains of the hybrid which could be satisfactorily cultivated on land not ordinarily used for wheat growing.

Officials of the ministry of agriculture pointed out that such a hybrid opened the possibility of using much poorer land where ordinary varieties of wheat could not be grown.

Walla Walla Wins From Mac-Hi, 23-16

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 6 (AP) — Walla Walla High school defeated McLoughlin Union High of Milton-Freewater 23 to 16 here last night.

A "taxicab" chariot, used in Rome before the time of Caesar, computed the fare by pebbles dropped into a bowl.

Greater Values Men's Dress Shirts

Values to \$2.75

\$1.69

Final Close-Out

PUTMAN'S Ready-to-Wear

CONNER'S Dept. Store

Will Investigate State-Owned Cars

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 6 (AP) — The state board of control Tuesday voted to employ W. W. Ridehalgh for the purpose of ascertaining what abuses, if any, are being practiced in the use of state-owned and operated automobiles, and in the use of privately owned cars for state purposes.

The motion was introduced by Rufus Holman, state treasurer. Ridehalgh will receive \$2000 monthly.

The board ordered that the mileage rate for private cars used in state business be reduced from 6 cents to 5 cents a mile, and limited the mileage fee to a maximum of 35 cents.

No state automobiles hereafter may be used on holidays or weekends, and they must not be taken from garages after noon Saturday or before Monday morning. Violation of this rule, the board ordered, will be considered sufficient cause for dismissal.

The motions were adopted unanimously.

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2390 Students At Oregon This Term

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 6 (AP) — A total of 2390 students was registered at the University of Oregon yesterday. This is 221 less than on the corresponding day last year. About 300 more students are expected to enroll before Jan. 16, the closing date. Registration started Monday, and classes opened yesterday.

'CHAMPIONSHIP COMPLEX' FOUND ON OHIO NET TEAM

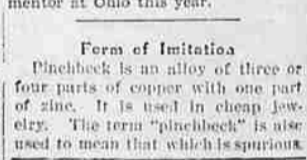
COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The Ohio State university basketball team is afflicted with a "championship complex."

Four of the varsity players come from Stivers High school at Dayton, the championship quintet for three years, and hardly know how to conduct themselves playing on a squad where a championship is a nebulous matter.

Bobby Coburn, Bill Hoekel, Bob Lively and Herb Brown are the four. To add to the complex, Floyd Stahl, who coached those Stivers players to championships, is freshman court mentor at Ohio this year.

Fern of Imitation

Pinebeck is an alloy of three or four parts of copper with one part of zinc. It is used in cheap jewelry. The term "pinebeck" is also used to mean that which is spurious.



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