

SANDY NEWS DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

Mill Near Sandy Burns to Ground With Large Loss

SANDY, July 5.—The mill of the Cameron-Hogue Lumber Company here is a total loss as the result of a fire shortly after five o'clock this afternoon.

The entire mill and barn were totally destroyed together with a large amount of lumber. The cookhouse and cabins were saved.

No official estimate of the damage has been made. It is estimated that the loss will be between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

The fire is believed to have started from sparks from a logging fire nearby. Both of the Portland owners of the camp started immediately for the plant, which is at Ames, near Bull Run.

There is some insurance. The wife of one of the operators said tonight, but the exact amount she did not know.

Eighty men were employed in the mill.

Officers Installed By Parent-Teachers

SANDY, July 1.—The Sandy Parent Teacher association met last night at the city hall. After the new officers were installed the following committees were appointed: advisory, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson, Nina Malar, Florence Conors; refreshments, Mrs. Anna Perrett, Mrs. Scharnke, Mrs. Junker, and Mrs. Walter Krebs; visiting, Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. Blanche Shelley, Walter Krebs; entertainment, Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Eason, Mrs. J. Scales; decoration, Mrs. Alma Maronay, Mrs. Minnie Proctor and Mrs. W. A. Proctor; membership, Mrs. A. W. Bell, Mrs. Geo. Beers and Mrs. Mitchell; membership, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Bower, Mrs. Casper Junker.

A motion was carried to hold a picnic in a short time. It was also decided to vote on an amendment next meeting to change the night of meeting to the second Wednesday night of each month.

Surprise Shower Is Given at Bull Run

SANDY, July 3.—A delightful social event in the Bull Run neighborhood was a surprise "shower" given for Miss Laura Hanneberg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanneberg Thursday afternoon. Many useful and pretty gifts were presented to the bride-to-be. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. L. Hanneberg, Miss Laura Hanneberg, Mrs. Dell Jadin, Mrs. Eunice Townsend, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McGinty, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Wm. Ganger, Mrs. Ralph Ganger, Mrs. Kellner, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Stewart of the headworks were also present.

Summer Cabins on Sandy Are Robbed

SANDY, July 3.—About two weeks ago, Mr. Epler of Portland came out to his cabin on the Sandy river, near Strongs, and discovered that the house had been broken into and every piece of furniture, every dish, cooking utensil, in fact everything in the furnished cabin had been stolen. To reach this place it is necessary to walk down the steep bluff trail, as it is impossible to get to the house with a team, and the thief or thieves had to carry bed springs, etc., up a steep trail. The door locks and windows were taken, and after several years of summering here, the Elders cannot come out as planned this year, for it would take too long to carry in a new outfit. The adjoining Wygant house was also broken into and about the same state of affairs is reported.

Both the Elders and Wygant are very much discouraged over their losses, and it will keep them from coming here. It is hoped that everybody in Sandy will try to do detective work on this case.

Austrians Strike At Gravel Works

SANDY, July 4.—Much of last week things were "stirring" at the gravel works here. The bunch of Austrians that have been staying at the crusher for seven months went on a strike, claiming there had not been a wage settlement. Palmer of the Palmer Construction Co. brought out a bunch of Swedes, but the Austrians objected, and the Swedes decided they didn't want to work here anyway. Palmer took the case to law to compel the Austrians to let him have possession of the camp and the case was taken to Oregon City Monday, the Austrians won the suit and so now proceed with their contract with assurance of being paid.

Mountain Resorts Popular on Fourth

SANDY, July 4.—A record crowd went up the mountains to spend the week end and the Fourth. All night, Friday and Saturday nights cars were going through town, and during the

Baptismal Service Is Held on Sunday

SANDY, July 3.—A baptismal service was held at the Sandy river near the Geo. Lusted place yesterday afternoon by Rev. S. F. Pitts of the Cottrell community church. Four men and two boys were immersed. Another baptismal service will be held soon. Rev. Pitts preached a sermon Sunday morning on the subject of baptism.

New Camp Ground At Sandy Opened

SANDY, July 5.—The auto camp ground donated by Paul Melzig is now open for public use and campers are already enjoying this beautiful grove. The well has been dug and a pump put in. Other conveniences will probably be arranged for at the next meeting of the community club. The legal requirements for camps are rather strict and it is hard to comply explicitly with these demands without more funds than are at present in sight.

SERVICES SUNDAY

SANDY, July 5.—Preaching services will be held on the lawn at the R. S. Smith one next Sunday evening and everyone is cordially invited to be present. Rev. Earl Cotton will conduct the service, and Mrs. Irene Hall Smith home next Sunday evening and will be present and give a talk. There will be special music. This service is announced for 7 P. M.

HAYING STARTS

SANDY, July 5.—Haying is in full blast around this section. The season is earlier for hay cutting than usual probably due to the continued warm weather. The crop is short but in some places is turning out better than expected.

BABY GIRL ARRIVES

SANDY, July 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwood of Arrawanna are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a ten and one half pound baby daughter, which was born on June 29. The child was born on "Jack's" birthday, and he is exceedingly proud of his "present."

CARRYING TWO ROUTES

SANDY, July 1.—Percy T. Shelley took over the Boring-Marmot mail route today and is carrying the both routes himself. He returns from Boring with the Sandy and mountain mail in time to make the trip to Marmot and back before time to start with the afternoon mail to Boring.

SANDY HAS WALK-AWAY

SANDY, July 2.—The Sandy boys "walked" the Irvington Park baseball team "shamefully" last Sunday at a game here, the score standing 18 to 0 in favor of Sandy. Sandy fans nearly yelled themselves "sick," the day being nearly 100 degrees "hot."

SMOKE IS HEAVY

SANDY, July 4.—There has been much smoke around here the past couple of days, though no fires were located in the immediate vicinity. There is a fire on the Three Six timber. Several men were sent from the ranger stations to help fight this fire.

PENCES AT STATION

SANDY, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. David Pence took charge of the ranger station on the little Sandy today. P. T. Shelley, and his father, Troy Shelley of Hood River, dropped into the station in time to enjoy the first meal with the Pences in their new home.

NEW RANGER IN CHARGE

SANDY, July 3.—Raymond E. Smith, newly appointed forest ranger at Zig Zag took charge of the station the first of the month. C. L. Henson, resigned, will remain in the mountains for the summer and will move to his place near Sandy this fall.

GRADING FINISHED

SANDY, July 5.—J. W. Dixon has finished grading in Unit 1 and has moved his camp paraphernalia back to his mill at Cherryville. Dixon's contracts with the highway commission are about completed.

SNOW STILL DEEP

SANDY, July 4.—Warren Wilkins was in town Monday from Bull Run lake. Wilkins says all the men came out except two to celebrate over the Fourth. There is still five feet of snow in places between Lost Lake and Bull Run lake according to Wilkins, though it is going fast now.

ARM IS BROKEN

SANDY, July 3.—Gladys Bartsch of Portland had her arm broken by falling over a log at Bull Run, where the Bartsch family are camping, yesterday evening.

CONTRACT LET

SANDY, July 5.—The contract for the Sandyridge school house was awarded to George Krebs of Sandy, who is going ahead with the construction. The basement is already dug. The teacher elected for the Sandyridge school is Miss Genevieve McGarrity of Portland, who taught the same school three years ago.

CALIFORNIA'S VISIT

SANDY, July 5.—Mrs. L. F. Sanderson and little Bernadine Gale are here for the summer from Petaluma, Cal., and are the guests of the J. W. Dixon, Carl Alt families. Mrs. Sanderson expects to remain three months and will visit other relatives and friends.

FIRST GRANDSON

SANDY, July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor are rejoicing over the arrival of their first grandson. The little fellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Walkie" Proctor of Pleasant Home, and is named John Walker, after his father. He was born July 1 and weighed 7½ pounds.

SANDY, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Van Cunningham of Camas, Lewis were here several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Marie Krebs and other relatives. Mr. Cunningham is staff sergeant.

SANDY LOCALS

Robert Cahill has been out from the city spending some time at the Thomas Kubitzka home.

"Bill" Harding of Almes was over in our town a few days ago looking around on business. "Red" Ray went home to Independence last week to stay until his foot is well.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weller of Salem are staying in the Loundree apartments while Mr. Weller is engaged in the surveying department of the highway work.

Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Elsie Millar and a friend from Portland drove out recently and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith and Mrs. W. Boshom and Mildred were Portland visitors recently. Sandy got lots of compliments from the crowd over the originality of her float.

If rain comes soon the farmers here will take heart. If it doesn't they will be at the mercy of the mill men for feed.

The Pizzola-Boitano families went to visit their relatives near Troutdale recently. The Sandyridge roads are fixed up in very good shape now, but there is still the question, "When will the markets road be built to Sandy?"

L. P. White of San Francisco has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eason most of the week. Mr. Eason and Mr. White were former playmates and had great pleasure recounting the events of childhood.

The Misses Rose, Ivy and Jennie Ten Eyck were Sandy visitors one evening recently. Miss Ivy Ten Eyck has accepted a position to teach near Canby next year.

The Duke family went to Portland to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Perrett and the Achesons, and had a delightful day.

Mrs. Fred Proctor and Arletha were guests of Mrs. Annie Duke while "F. L." was up the mountains on a fishing trip.

Miss Jean Proctor is getting on splendidly with her office work over in Washington, but was glad to have a recent visit at home. She returned with her sister, Pearl, who spent a week with Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shipley were in town Sunday, and on Monday they and "Aunt Lena" McGugin drove to Portland to see Mrs. Zogge, who has been in very poor health for some time.

Lex and Leta Schmitz were out for the Fourth of July vacation time visiting the home folk.

Mrs. H. Blackhall, mother of Mrs. Alice Scales has been out visiting for a week from the city.

Mayor Junker was in Portland on a shopping and business trip a few days ago. He received congratulations for Sandy over the success of the float in the carnival parade.

C. Meinsinger and son-in-law and daughter and the first grandchild went to the Meinsinger country place for the week end.

Edith Hein is working for Mrs. R. C. Shipley this summer and Edith makes a happy addition to the family.

Caroline Chown is to stay with her sister at Auburn, Wash., this winter and go to high school. It is impossible for Mr. Chown to drive back and forth from the ranch to the Sandy High.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dahrens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wendland, Herman Krebs an Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gosh all went to Columbia Beach Sunday, for an all around good time. The beach was not open, however, so they went to the Oaks. The Columbia resort will not open till the 8th.

Miss Helen Nelson is enjoying a vacation at her Cherryville home and her cheering countenance is much missed at Sandy.

Rev. Mr. Bailey had his gospel wagon out at Cottrell again for a week or more, and held service at the community church there. Bailey was there this time last year.

Everybody down the Cottrell way are so busy with herring and haying there is little time for other news. The raspberry picking was about finished. The prospect is for good prices this year, though returns were not in a few days ago.

Cars swarmed up and down the mountains over the week end and till after the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gray have been entertaining relatives from Le Bam, Wash., for a week. They are Mrs. Gray's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benedict and children, also a brother, Carl Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Scates and sons and Mrs. H. Blackhall spent Sunday evening at the Gray household.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dittert and son, Hennie, went up the mountains to spend Sunday and Monday for a little vacation.

W. A. Proctor left Wednesday for Oregon City to begin court work again. Proctor is "stepping" much higher than usual since the arrival of his first grandson.

The S. J. Allen family camped over the week end and the Fourth on the Bluff Road. Mrs. Allen was a lunch guest at the Miller home Monday.

Miss Bess Barton has a position in Portland in the Public Welfare work and will be out to see her friends here. Miss Barton and several friends were out at Dodge Park the Fourth.

There were forty relatives gathered at the home of "Grandma" Krebs Sunday to meet their cousin, Mrs. Van Cunningham and her husband who were here for a visit remaining until after the Fourth. Among those present were the Charley Krebs, Walter Krebs, George Krebs, Henry Herman families, and Mr. and Mrs. Brookings of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Marie Krebs and Herman Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chown and Caroline were among the movie fans last Saturday night at our little Bungalow theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell, Mrs. Henry Perret, J. G. DeShazer, Alta and Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, all went to Dodge park Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thompson had a break down while returning from Bull Run Sunday night where the doctor was called to set a bad break in the arm of the Bartsch girl. Thompson phoned for Henry Perret, and he had two blow outs, so did not get home till five o'clock Monday morning.

Miss Esmer Moxter is going to teach at Newport again next year. Miss Moxter and Sam Jordan were dinner guests at the Allen home in Portland recently.

Catherine Allen has been a visitor at the Baumback and Dodson homes the past week.

C. Scharnke has been painting and papering the Baumback home the past week.

Marrow cabbage is the name of a "twain sister" to kale that is being raised up on the sound and is proving a valuable cow feed. This new feed is grown extensively in the Hood's cove country, and is being tried in few localities near Seattle. It is claimed that it will produce twice as much feed as kale. The stalks grow much larger and the stalk or "marrow" is good for feeding. These stalks are "corded" up like wood in the barn after the leaves are taken off. The leaves come off more readily than kale as the plant grows more like a tree. Mrs. Miller brought a small sample of marrow cabbage seed down from Seattle last week to try out some one in this community.

More definite information may be secured about raising this valuable feed by writing the Experiment Station at Pullman, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilkinson and family of Cottrell have returned from a week's stay at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hite and family and the Ray Wilkinson families went to Molalla to hear the eagle scream and also to enjoy the round up on the Fourth.

Mrs. J. M. C. Miller had a narrow escape when thrown from an automobile while on the way to Seattle last week. The car skidded on loose gravel while going about 25 miles per hour. Mrs. Miller was thrown head first out of the car, but suffered no inconvenience save a few bruises.

Mrs. F. B. Davis and children of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wall of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Short several days during the week. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of the Shorts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Krebs came out from the city to spend the Fourth with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of the Dover country were down shopping on Monday.

George Scharnke helped at the Junker soda fountain over Sunday and till after the Fourth, so great was the rush for refreshments during the hot spell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duncan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughter, Helen, drove around the Mt. Hood loop for a week end trip and enjoyed the outing very much. They were gone three days.

Mrs. Joel Jarl and son, Vernie Jarl returned from Medford the first of the week, and Joe wears a broad smile again.

Mrs. R. A. Chown is raising Favorites and Rhode Island chickens, and claims they are superior to the White Leghorn variety.

Albert Wilkins writes he has arrived at Manila, and while the natives think it a pleasant pastime to amuse themselves with snakes and all sorts of crawling creatures, Albert has no leaning that way. As he wrote a spider as big as a dinner plate was eyeing him from the wall as though deciding whether to make a lunge at him. He wonders he thinks of home at Sandy.

Mrs. R. E. Eason and Ronnie went to Portland on a shopping and visiting trip for a couple of days last week.

The early potato crop is said to be

not be returned if rain does not come soon.

Tomorrow is the regular meeting of the Sandy Grange and reports of the Fourth of July picnic will be forthcoming.

Ties, at fourteen cents, are too low for the mills to make a reasonable profit, and mill men are holding off for a raise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinefelter are building a little cabin by the brook in which to spend the summer. They are in calling distance of the home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. F. Hamilton of Corvallis and Miss Suzanne Davis of Portland, were guests at the John Maronay home the first part of the week. Mr. Hamilton, nephew of Mr. Maronay, is attending the summer school at the O. A. C. The party went up to the mountains Monday and visited again on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams of British Columbia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eason again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brehaut of Portland were out Sunday visiting the Clinefelter and Junker families and attended the ball game.

The Robert Jonsrud house is practically completed and when the grounds are in shape will be a very attractive home.

A. J. Hafner helped out during the rush at the Scales store the first of the week.

Mrs. Frey Bay and children of Portland, were out to spend the Fourth with the Scales family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and Wm. Doltz were out from Portland to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purcell during the Fourth of July vacation time.

PEACE ALONG PORTLAND WATERFRONT REGAINED

PORTLAND, June 23.—For the first time in nearly two months peace reigns today on the Portland waterfront.

Strike guards which have been costing the city \$1000 a day have been called off.

Union and non-union men are jointly working ships in the harbor.

"The Waterfront Employers' union and the Longshoremen's union have settled their differences.

Under the terms of settlement announced late Thursday, a committee of three men, representing the employers and longshoremen, is today selecting a neutral hiring hall.

This hiring hall will be managed by a committee consisting of three representatives, one from the employers' union, one from the longshoremen's union and one from the non-union longshoremen.

The new wage scale provides for pay of 80 cents an hour on ships and 70 cents an hour for trucking on docks. The old scale provided for 80 cents an hour both on ships and on docks.

GREAT BRITAIN'S IMPORTS

Official monthly returns for the first quarter of 1922 indicate that British imports of passenger cars, trucks and chassis are again on the increase. The total number of passenger cars and trucks imported during this period was 2,495, valued at \$461,328, and chassis numbered 2,379, valued at \$479,009. During the corresponding quarter of 1921 the total number of passenger cars and trucks imported amounted to 2,314, valued at \$381,156, but imported chassis numbered only 965, valued at \$214,863. Canada ranked first in regard to number of finished cars furnished and fourth with respect to chassis. Italy was third for finished cars and first for chassis, while the United States was fourth in finished cars and chassis.

GRAIN IMPORTS IN HOLLAND

Consul General George E. Anderson, a Rotterdam, Netherlands, states that on the whole United States has had by far the greater share of the trade of importing grain into Holland, not only in actual volume and value but as compared proportionately with its share of the trade in other years. The chief feature of the trade as a whole has been the immense increase in the imports of corn and, proportionately, in oats from the United States.

"BIG LEAGUE" TALKERS HAD NO TERRORS FOR IMRIE

Former Soldier Carried Off Honors at Exclusive Chicago Club.

Norman Allan Imrie has lectured all over the United States, England, Canada and New Zealand; as a Captain with the Canadian forces—and with a distinguished service record, he too—he thrilled the soldiers with his eloquence. On January 5th of this

PARIS PIG IN SECOND PLACE

New England Annals of 1775 Show French Animal Can Only Be Classed as a "Piker."

A Paris dispatch related recently that a pig fled from the Halles and ran down the Rue de Rivoli, upsetting two gendarmes. She then went to a department store, was carried up one escalator, down another and found refuge in the dress-goods department in the basement, where she sank into a calm slumber. This is well enough in its way and for a European pig, but it has too many signs of accident. It may have amused the Parisians to hear about this. Perhaps it may have deepened their conviction that the ville lumiere is the mother of novelties. But if so, they sadly mistake. The New Hampshire Gazette of January 6, 1775, contains the following advertisement: "A Pig Came to the House of Mark Log—The Owner sent a fortnight ago—the Owner may have him again by applying to the said Log." The conscientious Log, though feeling the greatest respect and friendship for the pig that had made him a fortnight's visit, evidently felt that he ought to go home. Nothing is said about reward; that is left to the delicacy of the pig's owner and it must have been an exceptionally intelligent pig, even for New England, to have left this pleasant impression on Mr. Log. There is no evidence that any dispatch was sent to the French or English press about the incident, although it is far more interesting than that of the Paris pig that upset the gendarmes.—J. H. S., in the Boston-Transcript.

FEAST CHANGED IN MEANING

Jewish Passover Originally Agricultural Festival—Now Refers Directly to Escape From Egypt.

The Jewish festival of Passover commemorates the release of the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage. The festival opens with a household ceremony, called the Seder, at which a collation is served and various religious rites performed, including a recital of the events of the Exodus, from a special ritual service compiled for this occasion.

Originally Passover was an agricultural feast. At a later period it became dissociated in part from its primitive nature and came to refer directly to the escape from Egypt, which invested the festival with the new and highly significant spiritual message of liberty for all mankind.

In the synagogue the note of spring is reflected in assigned scriptural reading wherein the worshiper is reminded that the winter is over. This is in harmony with the purpose of the Passover, which is to recall to mind the many miracles which were wrought in behalf of the House of Jacob by the never-slumbering guardian and keeper of Israel. Israel is hidden, through the annual message of Passover, to work for the eventual triumph of humanity over the tyranny of injustice and iniquity.—Detroit News.

Iceless Ice Box

In very warm temperature micro-organisms multiply rapidly. Chill retards their development. This is why food spoils so much quicker in summer than in winter. If we would keep our milk sweet, our butter firm, our lettuce crisp, and all our foods for a longer period we must keep them cool.

With an ice refrigerator, the problem is solved. But there are times and places where ice is not to be had. For the farm, the camp, and hot climates, the iceless refrigerator helps.

This makes use of the fact that when water evaporates, it draws off heat from surrounding objects. Wrap your lettuce, your milk bottle, your butter crock with a wet towel and they will keep in condition several hours longer than otherwise.

To make an iceless refrigerator, use a wooden frame with a shelf or two or three. Leave one side open for a door, and tack rustless screening about the rest. Cover this with a jacket of cotton flannel, smooth side out. On top set a very slowly leaking pan of water. The whole apparatus must sit in a pan to catch the drip, if the refrigerator is indoors. The pan on top of the refrigerator must be re-filled at intervals, as the water will seep down, keeping the cotton flannel jacket wet.

Inside a well-made and closely fitting device of this kind, the temperature is only a few degrees higher than in an ice refrigerator.

For emergencies the principle of the iceless refrigerator may be applied in many unique ways.

One woman puts water in a dish, sets her butter dish inside this and covers it with an ordinary flower pot. The porous material of the flower-pot soaks up water.

DUBLIN, July 4.—Eamonn de Valera was wounded by Free State shell-fire today, according to a report from the last rebel stronghold near the Hamman hotel, which was in flames this afternoon.

Twenty insurgents marched out of the Mamman hotel under a white flag. They surrendered to the Free State commander. A fierce attack was launched against those who still held out, armored cars pushing close against the burning hotel from which a feeble rebel fire still came at intervals.

HEALTH LECTURER WILL SPEAK AT CHAUTAUQUA

Edna Eugenia Lowe to Discuss "Danger Signals on the Road to Health."

Miss Edna Eugenia Lowe who comes to Chautauqua on the second afternoon, is particularly well qualified to discuss "Danger Signals on the Road to Health." She has headed the department of physical education for women in two of our leading universities; has written a valuable and



thoroughly practical textbook on the prevention of disease, and is an acknowledged educator of prominence along health lines. She is not a faddist in any sense of the word; rather she discusses plain truths in a most interesting manner and her lecture teems with common-sense ideas and suggestions.

Dreaded D's

LOCAL BATTILER FIGHTS DRAW IN GO AT KELSO

George Hale, local 122 pounder, met Brick Coyle of Vancouver at Kelso on the Fourth and after a fast fight won a draw with the veteran battler.

According to fans who witnessed the bout it was one of the fastest ever held in Kelso and while Coyle carried the first three rounds Hale took the fifth and sixth and was the stronger at the finish.

Coyle has developed a knockout punch recently and while training for this bout slipped the kayo to several sparring partners. Vancouver fans were so sure that Hale would not last the entire distance that they wagered on the result and went home sadder but wiser. Hale fought a cautious battle for the first three rounds, but as the much heralded kayo failed to develop he became more confident and waded in and gave as good or better than he received.

Coyle has had numerous battles, while Hale is just starting in the game and is gaining experience fast. The local boy gave away 6 pounds, weighing in at 119, while Coyle topped this at 125 pounds.

FLORIDA EDITOR TARRD AND FEATHERED BY MOB

ORLANDO, Fla., July 1.—J. H. Wendler, publisher of the Florida Post, at Winter Park, a few miles from here, was taken from his home at that