

COULON'S BANTAM TITLE IN DANGER

Holder of Championship Will Stack Up Against Two Cracks.

KID WILLIAMS TOUGH NUT.

He Will Meet Johnny in New York Dec. 17—Winner to Be Matched With Ledoux, the Boss Bantam of Europe.

By TOMMY CLARK.

A world's bantam championship is in the making. Charley Ledoux, the bantam boss of Europe, has accepted terms to meet the victor of the return battle between Johnny Coulon and Kid Williams...

In his first battle in this country against "Battling" Reddy in New York he showed up well. He mauled Reddy without a letup. He set a pace that



Photo by American Press Association.

FIGHTING ATTITUDE OF JOHNNY COULON would have made Battling Nelson turn green with envy. The Frenchman had a way of jumping in with his punches that seemed to kill off any of the force of his wicked looking swings and up-percuts.

The general verdict was that Ledoux is the "busiest" little fellow that has visited America in many moons. His powers of endurance were simply hair-raising.

It has the Terry McGovern locomotive speed, minus the jaw cracking heft to his fists that made little Terry loom up bigger than the New York skyscraper line.

Reddy is not a star, but he has the necessary qualifications for a good trial horse. He is a puncher without skill.

Tommy Houck is mentioned as the next opponent of Ledoux. If the foreigner cleans up on Houck he will be ripe and considered worthy of a match for the world's highest honors in his class.

Ledoux carries a record as long as the pedigree of a British grand dame. All but three of his battles, however, were against boys that no one ever heard of. They are a few of the hosts of French lads who have become inspired by the success of Georges Carpentier and are seeking to emulate him. Ledoux has fifty-four knockouts to his credit.

The championship aspirations of big Al Palzer received a severe jolt when he lost to Tony Ross in Philadelphia recently. Ross is the roly poly heavy-weight who acted as a punching bag for Joe Jeannette in New York a short time ago. Palzer was not in the best of shape, but Ross was not trained any too fine either.

Palzer's record since he first attracted attention now stands at five victories and three losses, not counting the heavyweight tournament, where he was credited with winning. Compared with the performances of some of his rivals this showing is not very impressive and evidently it behooves the Iowa farmer to bestir himself if he wishes to remain at the top of the heap. Even in his winning bouts Palzer has been forced to accept a great deal of punishment. There were times in practically all his bouts when he looked to be a loser, particularly in that with Wells and the bout with Kennedy in which he scored a knockout. Soldier Delaney knocked him down, and Sailor White landed at will until he finally succumbed to Palzer's great strength. However, Palzer has never yet been knocked out, thanks to his great recuperative powers.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

THE PIONEERS. I remember lightning fires, I remember sitting by em. I remember seeing faces, hearing voices through the smoke. I remember they were fancy, for I threw a stone to try em. "Something lost beyond the ranges" was the only word they spoke.

Seeing faces and hearing voices through the smoke of campfires were a part of the glamour of the romance of the early pioneering of America.

Hard and stern were the lives of the pathfinders, but through all the hardships and deprivation was the spirit of high adventure and poetic fancy.

The hope of advancement, of the acquirement of free lands, of the making of homes—these were the motives that moved the men and women who took the trails.

But beyond material prosperity—There was the lure of "something lost beyond the ranges," the quest for something new.

Slowly crept the covered wagons along river beds and over mountain passes, slow and solitary beyond the Appalachians. The campfires moved faster over the prairies, then beyond the Mississippi, until came the rush to El Dorado, with its promise of gold and allurement of adventure. From "where rolls the Oregon" the tide returned, and the frontiers were gone.

Are there then no more pioneers? Has the restless, hardy spirit of American life, bred in the bone and blood of many generations, been tamed?

Does this persistent force still hold? If so, how to use it? Surely there is abundant call for all the courage and fortitude and initiative that distinguished the fathers.

And if one can find it there is even in our times the charm of risk and of adventure, because there are foes in our social life more deadly than the painted savages.

But—How shall we fire the fancy of our youth to see the faces and hear the voices? How make them see that "something lost beyond the ranges"?

If we are able to touch the imagination of our sons and daughters and make them see the need for chivalric effort we shall set in motion the determined strength and the love of danger that pioneered and peopled a continent.

A Call to Arms. Bang went the rifles at the maneuvres. "O-o-o!" screamed the pretty girl—a nice, decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the surprised arms of a young man. "Oh," said she, blushing. "I was frightened by the rifles. I beg your pardon."

"Not at all," said the young man. "Let's go over and watch the artillery." (Cincinnati Times-Star.)

A Bird That Shaves. The bonmot, a South American bird, takes a dry shave regularly. The bonmot has long blue tail feathers. Each quill is adorned from base to tip with soft blue down. This arrangement the bird dislikes. Therefore with its sharp beak it nips the quills bare from the base out to about an inch from the tip, where it maintains a neat oval of soft blue whisker. Such action seems silly on the bonmot's part to certain philosophers, though it seems no sillier than man's action in regularly scraping bare his cheeks and chin while he maintains on his upper lip an oval of soft hair not unlike the bonmot's tail oval. —Exchange.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

CHURCH WORK EXPLAINED.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 11.—(Editor of the Enterprise.)—"Martha," in this morning's paper is "troubled and anxious about many things" as of old, but not about half as many as engage the attention of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America comprising thirty two denominations meeting in Chicago this week. This great body meeting for the third time and representing the unity and the purpose of the Protestant churches of America reaffirms with cheers its adherence to the following platform most of which was adopted as the working faith of the churches four years ago:

"Equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.

"Protection of the family by the single standard of purity, uniform divorce laws, proper regulation of marriage and proper housing.

"For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

"Abolition of child labor.

"Such regulation of the conditions of toil for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

"Abatement and prevention of poverty.

"Protection of the individual and society from the social, economic and moral waste of the liquor traffic.

"Protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases and mortality.

"Protection of the right of all men to the opportunity of self-maintenance, safeguarding this right against encroachments of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.

"Suitable provision for the old age of workers and for those incapacitated by injury.

"The principle of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

"Release from employment one day in seven.

"Gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practical point, and for that decree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

"Living wages at a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford.

"The most equitable division of the product of industry that can ultimately be devised."

It is along these lines that the churches of Oregon City have been quietly working for the last two months to organize a local federation of churches to express our common faith by our works—a constitution approved by the men of seven churches at the Sheldon dinner awaits only the consent of one more church to go into operation—representatives to the local council chosen by six of the churches have already met informally and as soon as some details of organization are settled the council will be ready for business.

If this good church woman were in close touch with the spirit and activities of her church I think she would find that it was composed of neither fanatics nor bigots, but of men and women patiently studying the needs of the new day.

The need and the desire for united action among the churches for the good of the community has never been so apparent. The present federation in Oregon City is projected not only to foster religious movements, but also to promote the spirit of comity and cooperation among all our churches, to advance the charities of the community, to safeguard the welfare of children, to encourage the feeling of mutual helpfulness among all parts of society, to protect the interests of the Sabbath, temperance, good citizenship and social purity, and to secure other objects pertaining to local betterment.

While not intended to involve the churches in political strife, the Federation is designed to express the substantial unity of Protestant people and their practical interest in the moral conditions of the community.

We recognize the truth of the observation just made by Rev. Walter Rauschenbusch of Rochester, N. Y., at the Chicago Council: "When political parties and great corporations themselves have taken up social service problems, it is high time for the churches to do so."

"Ours is a great wasting government. We have wasted our forests, our water rights, our lands, our child life and our motherhood, but the greatest of all has been the waste of religious enthusiasm due to denominational strife. As sectarianism declines the spirit of social service will ascend."

GEO. NELSON EDWARDS.

APOLOGIZES TO RIVER

OREGON CITY, Dec. 11.—(Editor of the Enterprise.)—Allow me to apologize to the beautiful Willamette River through the columns of your estimable paper, for having recently spoken of it as an "unimproved sewer."

The superintendent of our water works, with no other possible motive than such as would arise from a sincere heart of benevolence, is "Confident that the water is pure." To show his disinterestedness he invites everyone to be present at the cleaning of the reservoir, there to be in wait for malevolent bacilli. Let everyone arm himself with a club, and if one of the pests shows its head I am sure you will have official permission to swat his brains out. If you can see no typhoid bacilli there you may go home and rest in peace, knowing that all is well. Anyone of any intelligence knows that you cannot find a filter fine enough to remove all such organisms. Knowing this, and being unable to see them with the naked eye in the reservoir while it is being cleaned, the only conclusion remaining is that the Willamette water must be pure, and sweet and wholesome. We should be thankful to the all-wise guardian of our water system that (to quote again) "Oregon City water is much purer than that of many other cities in the state." True, some colon bacilli have been found in the pipes on the hill, but they constitute a perfectly nutritious diet, and should be taken in large quantities three times a day—presumably before meals. The sewage of Canemah, and of a dozen or so more towns and cities up the river, is perfectly healthful—especially if filtered. We have even been on to be thankful that we are blessed above our fellows in having such water. The sixty or seventy odd persons who have contracted typhoid must have done so through natural perversity, and cannot blame the city water. The superintendent is better acquainted with its disposition and habits than anyone else, and he has given

his word that it is harmless. You are advised to boil it, but not for the purpose of purifying it. Perish the thought! Can you "Paint the Lily?"

You boil it because the physical exercise involved in the process is one of the best preventatives of typhoid known. Why then all this talk about the needless task of bringing water from Bull Run? We are so much better off already than our neighbors, and beside it might cost something.

They used to say, Mr. Editor, that if anyone did a mischief in the community you should blame the Irish. They deserved it anyway. Probably the colon bacillus has been made a scapegoat for the same reason. We have heard much of his presence among us. But works on Bacteriology say that, not he, but his cousin, the bacillus typhosus, or Eberth's bacillus, is the cause of typhoid. Why this splutter about the colon variety, and profound silence regarding his Eberthian relative? We are always taught that water, or some other medium of conduction, was necessary in order to convey them to the victim. If they can be produced by spontaneous generation we ought to know it, otherwise some of us may still be guilty of the injustice of blaming our sparkling, limpid, thirst-refreshing fluid, even though Mr. Howell does vouch for its purity.

W. T. MILLIKEN.

CORRECTION.

W. W. Myers, in a letter on Socialism in this department a few days ago, wrote "It would seem from the reading of this that Marx is not opposed to Christianity but seriously objects to churchianity." The types made the last word christianity.

Origin of Croquet.

The origin of croquet is certainly involved in mystery. Some authorities are of the opinion that it is founded on the old game of "pale maille," or pell-mell, from which we have the street Fall Mall. This is described by Cotgrave in his dictionary as "a game wherein a round box bowle is with a mallet struck through a high arch of iron," and a picture of this in Strutt's "Sports and Pastimes" shows that these had a strong resemblance to the croquet implements of today.

Odd Proposal of Marriage.

That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects, William Hunt, was on one occasion commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open scroll wherein were written a declaration of love and an offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of marriage was sent replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of paper in her hand, on which was inscribed a laconic "Yes."

HOW ONE WOMAN WON

Her Health and Strength Back Again by The Use of Cardui.

Tampa, Fla.—In a letter from this city, Mrs. E. C. Corum writes: "I was all weakened and worn out with womanly troubles. My husband brought me some Cardui as a tonic, and, from the first day, it seemed to help."

I had almost lost my reason, but, thanks to Cardui, I did not. Soon, I felt and looked like a new woman. I think the remedy is wonderful. I recommend it to my friends, for I have received great benefit from it."

Cardui acts specifically on the weakened womanly organs, strengthening the muscles and nerves, and building them up to health.

It helps to refresh the worn-out nervous system and relieves the effects of overwork, both mental and physical.

Fifty years' successful use fully prove the merit of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

In every community, there live some who have been benefited by Cardui.

The beneficial effects of this time tested woman's remedy, soon show themselves in many different ways. Try it.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and request "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

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I hereby nominate

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I hereby enter the \$1800 Auto Contest. Please assign me a number and credit me with 200 Free Votes.

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DO YOU WANT THIS \$1800.00 AUTO? Image of a 1913 Howard Touring Car.

THIS IS THE BIG 1913 HOWARD TOURING CAR to be given away May 1, 1913, by the leading merchants of Oregon City and The Enterprise, now on display in Huntley Brothers Co., window. Take a look at the big machine, fully equipped, with clock, and self starter and you will appreciate the handsome gift, someone will receive. Its a car you would be proud to own and would give you a great deal of pleasure. Votes are given with every purchase—10 votes for a ten cent purchase; 100 votes for a dollar,—and so on. The Enterprise gives—free votes for every subscription to the Weekly or Daily Enterprise. Simple, isn't it? And its so easy to get your friends to save their votes for you. Start in to save the votes today, sign the nomination blank, get your number and then watch your votes pile up.

How to Become a Candidate

Fill out coupon below and mail or bring to Huntley Bros. Co. store, and you will be assigned a number, and given 2000 free votes for a flying start.

RULES OF CONTEST

- ONE. No names of contestants will be known, each Entrant having a number. TWO. Each contestant receives 2000 free votes as a starter. THREE. Votes will be counted each Wednesday and recorded. FOUR. Different colored votes will be used each month and all votes of a certain color must be deposited during the month issued. FIVE. All votes are transferrable only before being cast in ballot box. SIX. All votes must be cast at ballot box in Huntley Bros. Co. Store, or mailed to the Contest Manager. SEVEN. Any individual, church, lodge, school, or other organization in the county is eligible to enter the contest. EIGHT. Contestants will not be permitted to solicit votes inside our stores or in front of them. NINE. The contestant having the most votes to his credit at 9 P. M., May 1st, 1913, will be declared the winner. TEN. The decision of the Contest Manager is final in every question which may arise during the contest.

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Write Ideas For Moving Picture Plays! YOU CAN WRITE PHOTO PLAYS AND EARN \$25.00 OR MORE WEEKLY We Will Show You How NATIONAL AUTHORS' INSTITUTE 1543 Broadway NEW YORK CITY

Quite a number of young people from this section of the country attended the basket ball game at Eagle Creek Saturday night. The score was 21 to 26 in favor of the second team. Mr. George Douglas has been visiting with Doty's for a few days. Mr. Edgar Heiple made a business trip to Oregon City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shold of Portland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Githers last Saturday. Mr. Alsbaugh has moved in his new house. Roy Alsbaugh who is attending the Oregon University was home during Thanksgiving week. Mrs. Mary Heiple and granddaughter, Mamie have returned from Lib-

and relatives for the past week. Mrs. Edgar Heiple attended the bazaaz at Estacada last week. The Clackamas River Milling Company are doing big business. KELSEO The death of Arne Grinderson occurred last Monday afternoon after an illness of about two weeks caused by a severe injury to his knee received by falling on an ax. Mr. Grinderson was born in Norway and was fifty-seven years of age. His widow and seven children the youngest of which is eight years old, survive. Funeral was

held Thursday by Rev. Hendrickson of Portland, and interment took place at the Sandy cemetery. The orphaned children have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. While at work in Johnsons Bros. blacksmith shop A. Dixon had his arm injured by a piece of steel lodging in it severing a blood vessel. He was taken to Sandy for medical treatment and is getting along nicely although the steel could not be found when probed for. Our school is planning a Christmas entertainment for Saturday evening December 21st. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson and son, Russell, of Portland were visiting relatives here Sunday.