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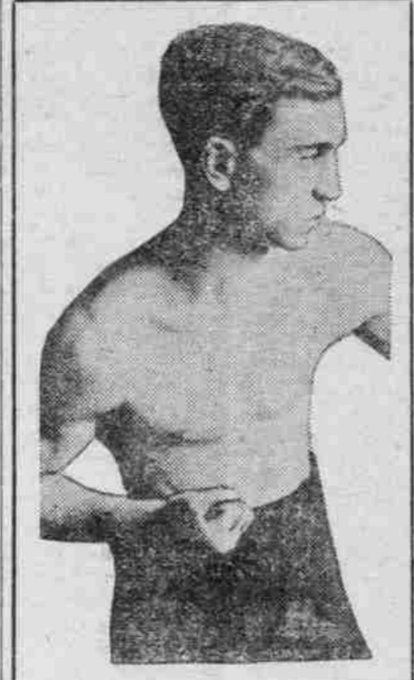
CROSS A NEAR GREAT FIGHTER

Recent Bout With Mandot Proves His Ability.

LEACH HAS ONE BIG DEFECT

Nervous Temperament Affects His Accuracy—New York Lightweight in Line For Championship Honors—He Will Meet Rivers Again.

Again Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, looms large upon the pugilistic horizon, this time through eliminating Joe Mandot from the front ranks of the lightweight brigade. Mandot was ranked right next to Ritchie, Rivers and Wolgast. He had won and lost from Rivers, beaten Wolgast and outpointed Ritchie in eight of the ten rounds they fought, although Ritchie's strong finish gave him the victory, as he had Mandot nearly out at the end



LEACH CROSS, THE HARD HITTING LIGHT-WEIGHT

Besides this showing against the top notchers, Mandot had beaten nearly every good second rate in the class.

Cross' sensational victory once more calls attention to the narrow margin by which the New York lightweight missed being a great fighter. The one thing that prevents Cross from being a champion is his nervous temperament. There is no question as to his game-ness, but his high strung nervous system militates against his success. But for this Cross would be an accurate hitter. And if he did not miss so often none could stand before him for long.

The reason Cross misses can be traced directly to his nerves. When he starts a blow his capricious nature makes him center his attention on escaping the counter. For this reason he unconsciously neglects to step in quite far enough, and he falls short by an inch or two. Nothing is so demoralizing to a boxer as missing a swing that carries full strength, and after Cross has missed a number he naturally loses strength and confidence.

Despite a certain tendency to ignore the rules whenever he thinks he can do so with safety, Cross is not without his good qualities. He never boasts. He is quick to acknowledge the ability of his rivals. He never seeks to advertise himself by directing challenges to the leading lightweights and then hiding behind impossible conditions. He never attempts to pose as anything but what he is. He is always ready to make a match with any man of his weight and is not given to haggling over an ounce or two, although he himself can make the lightweight limit.

He is one of the most interesting boxers in the ring and never fails to keep the spectators of his bouts on edge from first to last. Altogether, despite his faults, Cross deserves to be more popular than he is.

Now that Cross has distinguished himself by his sensational victory over Mandot his coming encounter with Joe Rivers in New York April 7 will be viewed with even more interest than their first battle. There was little to choose between the pair before, although Rivers had a shade in his favor. But Cross is quick to learn from his opponents and usually does much better on the second attempt. Besides, his recent victory is sure to add greatly to his confidence, and when Cross is confident his battle is half won.

RECTOR BACK ON PATH.

Famous Virginia Sprinter Will Try Comeback Stunt.

James Rector, former star of the club path, representative of the University of Virginia to the Olympic games, is to come back. He has recently volunteered to help out the Missouri Athletic club of St. Louis and believes he can remain his past form.

Rector is the only amateur sprinter in the world ever credited with running a hundred yards in 9.25 seconds and is the father of the now famous "Rector start."

What's In a Name? Paynter, the Cubs' recruit, is receiving many jibes because of his name. They say that in two years he should develop into a whitewasher.

A Paradox. "Childhood presents many paradoxes," asserted the bachelor. "What instance have you in mind?" asked the friend. "A spoiled child may be extremely fresh."—Buffalo Express.

Worse Yet. "Billwink, you are looking blue. Are you in the hands of the loan sharks again?" "Worse than ever, Ringgold. I've just discovered that I married one!"—Chicago Tribune.

He Guessed Wrong. If somebody says that your poetry is no good, don't worry. Great bards have been underestimated at all times. When Milton's "Paradise Lost" was published the poet Waller wrote: "The old blind schoolmaster, John Milton, hath published a tedious poem on the fall of man. If its length be not considered a merit it has none."—Exchange.

One at a Time, Girls. Don't wear too many dress accessories at the same time, girls, no matter how attractive they are. For instance, if you are wearing one big bow, don't wear your favorite string of beads and your silver chain with the lovely locket that you like so much. One at a time is a good rule to follow.—Woman's Home Companion.

Might Be Worse. When the poet Wordsworth died an old lady at Ambleside lost no time in telling the mournful news to an old and confidential manservant. "Ey, ey!" quoth Thomas. "It's a gre't loss nee doot, but after a' it may not be sic a parish loss as ye're countin' on. Mrs. Wordsworth, they say, is a gey, clever body, and she'll be carryin' on the business, we may be sewer."

Big Cyanide Plant Is To Be Installed Soon
Work To Commence Immediately

Construction work is to begin on the 100-ton cyanide plant on the property of the Ogle Mountain Mining Company early in April. Mr. Charles F. Spaulding, Engineer and contractor, Denver, Col. To whom it may concern—The hearer, Mr. Charles F. Spaulding, has been known to me for a considerable time past and I consider him one of the best mining and concentration engineers of the West. He is painstaking, and being possessed of great natural ability, has brought several hard propositions to a successful termination, and I have no hesitation in strongly recommending him to any one needing high grade services in his line. Signed, WILLIAM H. GREY, M. & E. E. Under the management of Mr. Spaulding we feel sure we are going to get all there is coming to us, and the best of treatment for he has the name of doing things right.

Coupon
STOCK FULLY PAID AND NON ASSESSABLE. CAPITAL 1,000,000 SHARES, PAR VALUE \$1.

I hereby subscribe for and purchase _____ shares of Treasury Stock of the Ogle Mountain Mining Company at the agreed price of 70 cents a share, total \$_____. I hereby agree to pay for same on the following terms: 25 per cent when the machinery is ordered and work starts, and 25 per cent on the first of each month thereafter until full amount is paid, said stock to be issued on final payment.

Signed _____
Address _____
Date, March _____, 1913.

OGLE MOUNTAIN MINING CO.
By _____

The Superiority of Electric Toast

to the charred, or brittle, or soggy kind made in the tedious old-fashioned way, is relatively the same as the superiority of gilled steak to fried steak.

For one-tenth of a cent a slice the General Electric Radiant Toaster makes Perfect Toast faster than you can eat it. It is Perfect Toast because the radiant heat forces the necessary chemical change in the bread. This insures delicious golden Toast that fairly melts in your mouth.

You can operate the General Electric Radiant Toaster on the finest damask table cloth. Its neat porcelain base and cheerful glowing coils add grace and charm to any table.

This little toaster is on display at our store in the Beaver Building on Main Street.

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Beaver Building, Main Street

WHAT OUR DELEGATION DID.

ESTACADA, Or., March 25.—(Editor of the Enterprise.)—What did the Clackamas delegation accomplish in the last session of the legislature? An examination of the final calendar shows the following bills to the credit of the delegation:

S. B. 46—Dimick. Requires certificate of good health from male applicants for a marriage license.

S. B. 84—Hoskins. Same as H. B. 124—Gill. This bill was strongly supported by Messrs. Schuebel and Gill in the House. Provides that there shall be no saloons outside of incorporated cities and towns. Does away with road houses.

S. B. 153—Dimick. (Request of Governor.) Repealing sections 5209 to 5222, L. O. L., relating to Willamette locks at Oregon City.

S. B. 158—Dimick. Governing State Funds. This was a bill introduced by request of State Treasurer's office.

S. B. 223—Dimick. Relates to the publication of the report of the Secretary of State in a more convenient form. It saves the people of the state \$3,500 each biennium.

H. B. 34—Gill. Standardizes the weight of a sack of potatoes. The standard weight is 100 pounds inclusive of the weight of the sack.

H. B. 38—Schuebel. The ten hour a day labor law, which was so earnestly desired by working men.

H. B. 40—Gill. The new registration law. Under it one registration only is required as long as a citizen resides in the same precinct. A citizen must be registered in order to vote. No more swearing in of votes. After the next registration, this law will save \$500 to \$600 for each biennial period to Clackamas County, and will save the state about \$5000 for each biennium.

H. B. 123—Schuebel. Takes control of Willamette river north of the falls at Oregon City out of the hands

of the board of fish and game commissioners.

H. B. 133—Schuebel. The bill forbidding swearing or the use of profane language upon public highways.

H. B. 146—Hurd. Ballot titles for initiation and referendum measures giving common name, title and the author of the measure. This bill was endorsed by every class of people and the delegation gave the measure earnest support.

H. B. 131—Schnoerr. Increases school superintendent's salary \$600 a year and adds \$340 a year additional expense to the office, but educational board has agreed to dispense with one supervisor at a saving to the county of \$112.50, or a net saving to the county under this bill of \$310 a year.

H. B. 135—Gill. Repeals dead sections of code relating to poll tax.

H. B. 187—Schuebel. Amending law relating to loaning of the irreducible school fund.

H. B. 194—Gill. Repeals law relating to binding out children as apprentices.

H. B. 203—Westerlund. This is the bill that allows the people of each precinct to call a special election in the precinct to determine whether or not stock shall run at large. Ten per cent of the legal voters of precinct must sign the petition asking that the special election be held. Then the county court orders the election. This applies only to Clackamas and Jackson counties.

H. B. 249—Gill. This is the pure seed law. Both farmers and seedsmen desired this measure. It provides a standard of purity and germination for nearly all agricultural seeds. It is a measure that was asked for by the Molalla Grange.

H. B. 265—Lofgren. Provides state and county scales of weights and measures and will prevent short weighing of products to the consumer.

H. B. 318—Schuebel. Limits County Court's power in building bridges.

H. B. 319—Makes County Judge ex officio fire warden. The farmers may get permits to burn slashings from Judge Beattie after June 3rd.

H. B. 411—Gill. Allows the teachers of the county to vote upon the question of substituting a teacher's training school in the months of June, July and August for the teacher's annual institute. A bill by Rafsdale is a law, which requires that after Sept. 1st, 1913, all teachers must have had six weeks normal training, except those then holding certificates.

H. B. 508—Schuebel. Provides a legal method of incorporating a city or town.

H. B. 613—Schnoerr. Relates to license upon motor vehicles, changing the license on motor vehicles used for demonstration purposes.

The record shows that Dimick secured the passage of four bills, Gill six, Lofgren one (that affects Clackamas County), Schuebel seven, Schnoerr two, a total of 20 bills. Besides these that were introduced by members of the delegation the support of the delegation was a very material factor in the passage of many meritorious measures.

S. B. 336 by Newner could not have passed the house without the battle put up for it by Schuebel and Gill. Latourette came to its aid in the closing hours of the struggle. This bill legalizes the special road taxes voted under section 6321 L. O. L. and saves this tax to the people voting it if the supreme court holds the validating section valid. It meant thousands of dollars to Clackamas County.

EQUITY SOCIETY FIGHTS COLLEGE.

It would seem to a close observer that the Farmers' Society of Equity is engaging in a fight with or against the Oregon Agricultural College. Perhaps the order is not officially attempting to belittle the college nor injure it in the estimation of the people, but some of its members certainly are and the Oregon City Courier, which is the society's official paper, prints some vivid howlings that can leave no one in doubt but that the order has picked out the college as a victim for its attacks.

Among other things that the Courier prints about the college is this: "Yes, our state college is very much in favor of co-operating with the legislature to put a half million dollar tax on us farmers for helping us ruin our potato market. And in some states lobbying is a crime."

And further on it says: "What does it cost the taxpayers of Oregon to graduate a student at our O. A. C., and what per cent use is their knowledge in successful agricultural pursuits? Now we are to have extension of our O. A. C. This demonstration farm has always been a failure. The fundamental scheme is wrong, and this is known to the professors, themselves."

After considerable more of the same sort of stuff it says further: "We are not producing as much per acre as we did years ago. Under the teachings of our agricultural college our land is running down, so are our pocketbooks."

But the hardest hit is this: "The problem of making money from the farm is up to the farmers, as the O. A. C., and the trusts have already solved it to suit them."

There is a lot more of the same sort, but the above is enough to show that the Society of Equity is going to lock horns with the college—that is, if the college will let them.

It doesn't seem quite possible that the college management is working against the interests of the people. The state grange, with its 15,000 members has never had occasion to find fault with the college, and it has always been on the job in the interests of the people. It seems a bit queer that the Equity people should seek to antagonize the college before it has cut its first tooth in Oregon. The order is made up of intelligent men, but perhaps there are a few anarchistic souls in its ranks for whom the others are not responsible. If so, they should be curbed into a more gentle frame of mind and temper before they arouse too much antagonism among the friend of the college.—Gresham Outlook.

A Good Message.

Merit Tonic Digestive has proven a good message to others, why not to you? It acts first upon the stomach, strengthens the digestive organs, creates a healthy appetite, and makes rich, red blood. Imparts new life and strength to the entire body. Jones Drug Co.

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Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 83 years. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, Etc. Do not accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's so.

A small classified ad will rent that vacant room.

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Prevents Baldness and Dandruff, Restores Gray or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color.



His Hairs Are Numbered, Are Yours? Swissco stops dandruff quickly, grows new hair and restores gray and faded hair to its natural youthful color.

Swissco stops baldness, bald spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, brittle hair or any hair or scalp trouble.

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