Strides Toward Front.

BEAT K. O. BROWN TWICE.

Was First Pugilist to Put Over Sleep

Lightweight Before the Public.

Producer on New Yorker-Later

Trimmed Mandot-He Is the Biggest

California had some real fighters

years ago, a bunch of them-Corbett,

Memsie, Powell, Britt, Hanlon, et al .-

and the Golden State is well stocked

Foremost is Willie Ritchie, who is

lightweight champion. Joe Rivers, the

Mexican, is a favorite runner up for the

same title. Follows Bud Anderson, the

new brightly lighted puncher who re-

cently knocked out Sammy Trott and

almost did the same thing to Kayo

Brown. There are Eddle Campi, the

bantamweight who went the distance

with Kid Williams, and Frankle Burns

of Oakland, but we may hear nothing

creditable from the latter because his

advisers did the Eddie Hanion trick

with him and sent him against Champ

Wolgast when he was only eighteen

years old, a full year before he was

The coast doted on One Round Ho-

gan for a time, but the plumber was

Ritchie has his reputation, and Riv

ers has his Anderson is making one

He was unknown until he flopped

trouncers for two years. When Buddi

beat Brown twice his prestige went

Anderson came off a farm near Med

rey used a similar system on Wolgast-

treating him well when he was little

more than a punk-and as a result Un-

cle Thomas reaped the benefits of Ad's

Anderson is declared a better pros

pect than many great coast light

weights. He is the biggest lightweight

in the world, and that's the only bad

point, for he is likely to overgrow the

133 limit. Bud's shoulders are tremen

dous, wide and thick, and he has lone

arms and hamlike hands, which come

Different,

not remember my face and yet you re-

She-It seems strange that you did

He (awkwardly) - Well, you know,

you have an attractive sort of name .-

from directing a plow no doubt.

membered my name.

championship contests in after years.

only a slight flash.

higher.

with them now.

"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"

Did you ever stop to think of the deep significance of the oft-repeated colloquial-

It is estimated that more than 95 per cent, of the population of the United States that can read

The quotation, or rather the universal repetition, of the same thought signifies to what a tremendous extent the public de pends upon the press for its deas and daily information.

Not so very long ago "I see by the papers" referred nearly always to some news happening. but to-day the expression is just as likely to indicate store news advertising news: the arrival of some choice merchandise, some change in style, a new idea in apparel, or any one of a hundred interesting and coustantly changing bits of information which crowd the pages of the reliable daily papers like THE ENTERPRISE

There is, indeed, much worth while that one may "see by the papers" if he will but study the advertising pages.

Couldn't Tell.



Diner-Say, when was this sandwich made?

Waiter-How do I know? I've only been here three weeks.-Chicago News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Boys Indian Moccasins, all sizes, 98c today-Bannon.

Mrs. Henry Gill, of Stone, was an Oregon City visitor Friday. B. C. Davenport, of Canby, is spend

ing the summer in Newport. Clarence Wilson, of Canby, was in the county seat on business Friday. Frank D. Kellerman, of Portland was calling on local friends Friday.

Miss Jessie Ralston, of Portland was an Oregon City visitor Friday. A. J. Ashland, of Portland, was in Oregon City on legal business Friday. Boys Indian Moccasins, all sizes

98c today-Bannon. James Uterdahl, of Seattle, was in the county seat on legal matters Fri-

Mrs. Chomer, of Stone, was in the county seat on business matters Fri

looking over Clackamas county prop-

erty Friday. Miss Georgiana Burton, of Portland, was visiting former schoolmates in Oregon City, Friday.

Try a pound of our 35c coffee. We get all grades of green coffee direct from the importers and we know how to roast it. At Harris' Grocery. Leonard M. Myers, of Portland,

was in Oregon City in connection with the motorboat races Friday. Miss Alice Larsen, history teacher the high school, will spend a part of her vacation in Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. C. Beagle, of San Francisco for the greater part of the coming

Don't forget the Market Sales in the Electric Bldg. today, given by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

Miss Alene Wolfe, instructor in languages at the high school, will spend her vacation at her home in

We are having great success with our home roasted coffee. The quality is fine and the price is right. At Harris Grocery.

Eighth grade students of the East ham school will give their ennual picnic at Schnorer's park Wednesday, leaving here on the 10 a.m. car.

Miss Evelyn Todd, of the teaching staff at the high school, will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend her vacation the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mountfort, of Portland, were visiting friends in the county seat Friday afternoon, having

Wilisan Andresen, well known as an Oregon City jeweler, was one of the speakers at the convention of the Retail Jewelers' asociation in Portland this week.

August Wagner, instructor in science at the high school, will leave sults." for Chicago Saturday. He will spend the summer taking post-graduate work at Northwestern University.

Hen'hatched chicks are early victims of head-lice, Conkey's Head Ointment is sure death to pests and doesn't injure the chicks. Enough in one tube to save 100 chicks. 19c, 25c. For sale in be will have handed out enough to buy Oregon City by the Oregon Commis-

Nothing is more disagreeable than eczema, or other skin diseases. It is dangerous unless speedily check-Meritol Eczema Remedy will afford instant relief and permanent results. We have never seen a remedy that compares with it. Jones Drug

University Honors Peary PARIS, June 6.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary was formally received today by the University of Paris. The event was attended by a distinguished company, that gave the American explorer a cordial welcome. Prince Reland Bonaparte presided.

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FATALITIES OF THE PRIZE RING

Death of McCarty Adds Another Tragedy to List.

CAREER OF ARTHUR PELKY.

Man Whose Blow Killed Opponent In Calgary Recently Is a Newcomer-He Is Slugger Rather Than Scientific Boxer-Fatality Will Hurt Game.

Arthur Pelky, whose blow caused Lather McCarty's death in the ring in Calgary, Alberta, recently, is one of the new crop of heavyweights which sprang up after the defeat of Jeffries by Jack Johnson. He hails from Chicopee Falls, Mass., and is a powerful six footer who fights at about 200 pounds. While never a clever boxer, he has always been noted as a terrific slugger with a knockout blow, either right or left hand. He has fought a number of bouts throughout the east. usually meeting third raters with rather indifferent results. His two bouts of importance were against Jess Willard in New York last July and Tommy Burns at Calgary several weeks

The death of McCarty adds another fatality to a long list of fighters killed in prize ring battles.

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Con Reardon in an exhibition bout at Syracuse, N. Y., some years ago, and Reardon never recovered consciousness. Owen Moran, the English light-

weight, killed Thomas McCarty with a blow in a bout at San Francisco in 1910. Other deaths in San Francisco include: Harry Tenney, who died after a clash

with Frankie Nell, in 1906; Jimmy Franey, who died from the result of the blows of Jimmy O'Connell, in 1900; "Ginger" Williams, who was a victim of Kid Kennith's punch ten years ago. Max Landy collapsed and died after a bout with Joe O'Brien at Brockton, Mass., in 1910.

Frank Cole, a Philadelphia negro boxer, was killed in a bout with Stanley Rogers in Philadelphia the same year.

Another boxer of prominence who died after a ring battle was Billy Vernon, known as the "Haverstraw Brickmaker." Vernon collapsed in a Philadelphia bout in the early nineties and died the next day in a hospital.

Walter Croot, an English bantamweight, died as the result of blows defivered by Jimmy Barry, the American champion, in a bout before the National Sporting club of London on Dec. 6, 1897.

Recent deaths include those of Joe Ketchell, who died after a bout with Billy Walters at Waukegan, Ill., in 1912, and a French pugllist named Palli, who collapsed in a Paris ring during a bout with an English boxer fighting under the name of Evernden. The sudden death of McCarty will

Mr. and Mrs. Green will leave for naturally dampen fighting enthusiasm their summer home at Seaside in a in the United States. But the depression will only be temporary. The un-William Page, of Elkhart, Mo., was thinking and the unknowing will attribute the tragedy to the barbarity of the fighting game.

There will be those who will sit be hind their Flemish oak desks and cry "This sacrifice of human life must be stopped. It is high time that the proper steps be taken against licensed mur-

Needless to say, this kind of talk is all rot. Boxing is as legitimate a sport as baseball or golf. We have no more control over accidents than people in any other line of sport. The comparatively meager list of ring fatalities shows that boxing is even less hazardwill be the guest of Mrs. E. T. Mass ous than many pastimes that are sanctioned by the clergy.

The death of Luther McCarty is to be deplored by every man who has the most remote interest in the welfare of

PRAISES JOE BIRMINGHAM.

Cy Young Believes Napa' Manager Is Another Fielder Jones.

Cy Young thinks that Joe Birmingham, Cleveland's manager, will be another Fielder Jones, The aforesaid Fielder piloted the White Sox, then the hitless wonders, to the world title. Young believes that "Birmy" will be much the same sort of a heady manager that Jones was.

"Birmingham exercises judgment like Jones," says the veteran pitcher. "He has an ideal personality, and I can't conceive of any fellow who has a decent disposition being antagonistic to him.

"His knowledge of baseball and its tricks is so extraordinary as to be at times uncanny. He has a fine, intelligent class of fellows to deal with. His experience and training have fitted him to obtain the best possible re-

Pitcher Toney Doesn't Believe In Tips. Fred Toney, the Cub flinger, can't see the sense of buying a new \$3 hat and then paying 30 cents a day to the hotel hat check bandits to watch it while he eats. He figures that in ten days be will have handed out enough to buy and eats with it in his pocket.

Sullivan Thinks Well of Henry. Billy Sullivan considers John Henry of Washington the best catcher in the American league, particularly in throwing to bases.

The Dragon Fly's Eggs.

Any one who has watched a dragon fly flitting about the surface of small, reedy ponds or near the shores of large ones during the summer and early fall months has noticed its frequent dipping of the extremity of its long body in the water as it skims along. The dragon fly thus engaged is always the female, and every time she dips her body in the water she deposits an egg. The specific gravity of the egg is such that it sinks to the bottom among

Money and Fun. The more money you have the more our fun will cost you.-Philadelphia Public Ledgar.

BUD ANDERSON MIKE KELLY ASKED FOR BIG PLATE OF 'EM. NEW RING STAR

Connie Mack recently discussed the effect of the invasion of college men into the ranks of organized baseball and to illustrate his point and show the benefit the Athletics' manager told a story on Mike Kelly, one of the old time baseball players.

"Mike was a great player," said Connie. "but far stronger on the field than in the parlor. At a certain hotel he was seated by the head waiter at a table with a very dignified old gentle-

"Kelly decided to do just exactly as the old gentleman did. because Mike couldn't read. "'Bring me a napkin, waiter,'

said the stranger. "'And bring me a plateful of the same!' yelled Kelly."

MILAN OUT FOR RECORD.

Washington Outfielder Trying For New

Base Stealing Mark, Clyde Milan of Washington ought to beat his own base stealing record this season if he does not meet with any accidents. He is already leading by a comfortable margin and is adding pilfers to his record every day. In fact, most every time he gets on first and the occasion demands it he comes pretty near to stealing second.

Opposing backstops catch him but seldom if he is able to get any sort of a lead off first base on the pitcher. Milan is a better base runner this year than he ever was before. He has grown more proficient in the matter of getting a lead and is a much more expert slider than he used to be. This ought to be a great year for "Zeb" on the paths.

FROMME SHOULD HELP GIANTS Trott, who has fought some tough

McGraw's New Twirler Is Steady and Has Good Control,

There has been much discussion concerning the trade of Devore, Grob ford, Ore., last winter and butted into and Ames to Cincinnati for Pitcher the fight market at Frisco. There were Fromme. On the face of it Tinker too many prelim boys around the harseems to have gained the advantage in bor city, and Bud hiked over to Los getting three men for one. But Mc Angeles, where Tom McCarey gave Graw is a foxy trader, and he wanted him a chancec. Tom seems able to Fromme, who is one of the best pitch | pick them cut somehow or other, and ers in the business when he is good. he has no regrets now that he was To get the man he had to give a shade good to Anderson, for the Oregon boy that looks as if the margin is in the has reached the "card" stage. McCa-Cincinnati club's favor. Fromme has been uniformly success-

ful against the New York Glants. He



PITCHER FROMME IN ACTION.

shut them out recently, and he has been pitching good ball all the season behind a team that could not help him out. With the Giants Fromme will have a team of run getters to assist him on his victorious way. He is no spring chicken, but the Giants, the way they are placed just now, cannot take chances on a twirler who is inexperienced.

Fromme joined the Giants in condition to take his regular turn in the box with the other Giant pitchers. He will come in very handy because he is a steady man, not erratic, but has the control that enables him to get the ball over.

THINKS UMPS FAVOR COBB.

Manager Griffith Says Detroit Man Gets Best of It From Indicators.

'Ty Cobb buffaloes umpires into giving him just a shade of advantage on close decisions, simply because he is Cobb, the most brainy and fearless player in baseball," is the way Clark Griffith sizes up some of the Georgia Peach's performances.

"It's unintentional, but nevertheless umpires give him a shade the better because they know his ability," said the Old Fox.

Football In New York. Cornell university may play a football game in the Polo grounds, New York city, next season.

Spraying the vines. In some of the old musty record books there is a story of a vineyard in France which was devastated by grape rot. all except one row next to the road. The owner, an observing man, sought for the reason why this row should have remained unharmed and discovered that there had been a considerable deposit of limestone dust from the road, which had acted as a preservative. That was before the microscope had revealed secrets of fungous and bacterial life, but from it developed the whole practice, first, of dusting vines and trees and later spraying them.-American Agricultur-

FASHION HINT SUMMER WEATHER

By JUDIC CHOLLET

This summer wrap has only two Coast Fighter Making Rapid seams. The trimming consists of a rib bon or band In the Illustration brocad ed crape is trimmed with velvet ribbon For the medium size the coat will r quire two and a half yards of materia;



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The Bark of the Sequoias. California's giant trees, the sequolas. thousands of years old, have been preserved to this day because of their enormously thick bark. From time to time in the course of ages forest fires have swept through the big tree lands, destroying everything, yet only scorch ing for a couple of inches' depth or se

the almost fireproof bark. The flames, having carbonized that much of the bark, could not penetrate farther, for the carbonized portion formed an absolutely fireproof covering for the remainder of the interior bark, John James Audubon's Gun, The gun used by John James Audubon, the naturalist, may be seen in

WEAKENS MARKET

Berry offerings are improving in quality, though prices are about the fruit from a dollar a crate up, depending upon grade. Sunburnt fruit is being replaced by better berries, same. Farmers are selling their as those that have ripened later are being brought out, and buyers are finding offerings much more attractive. Picking is general throughout the state and in Washington. Northern berries seem to be the best so far, probably due to the fact that the early heat was not as exreme.

Eggs are still hovering between 181/2 and 20 cents on the wholesale markets, and poultrymen are selling direct for from 20 to 22 cents. The market is weak, and further variations in prices are expected.

Butter is increasing slightly in price, but not sufficient to cause much comment. Outside demands for cream is said to be the cause for New potatoes are gaining strength on the market, and are being general-

raise prices. Old spuds are being generally discarded, and ranchers and growers are not even hauling them to market. This is bringing the new stock to the front. Continuation of warm weather apt to bring about an increase prices of all green vegetables, though rain within the next week will hold

the market at present levis. Indications of "burning" are to be noted on peas and lettuce, especially.

Livestock, Meats

BEEF-(Live weight) steers 7 and Se; cows 6 and 7 c, bulls 4 to 6c. MUTTON-Sheep 5 to 6 1-2; lambs VEAL-Calves 12c to 13c dressed

weinies—15c lb: sausage, 15c lb. PORK-9 1-2 and 10c. POULTRY - (buying) - Hens 12

ters 8c;; broilers 22c. APPLES-50c and \$1. DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c. VEGETABLES

to 13c. Stags slow at 10c; old roos-

ONIONS-\$1.00 sack. POTATOES-About 25 to 30c f. o. b. shiping points per hundred; again stageant and not moving

Butter, Eggs.

BUTTER-(F tying), Ordinary country butter 20 to 25c; fancy cream-EGGS Oregon ranch case count 16c; Oregon ranch candled 18c. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as tollows: Whole corn \$31.00.

HIDES-(Buying) Green saited, Sc to 10c; sheep pelts 75c to \$1.50 each. Mohair-311/2c. WOOL-15 to 16c. FEED-(Selling)-Shorts \$29; bran

\$27; process barley, \$30.50 to \$31.59.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5. OATS—\$28.50; wheat, 93 cents oil meal selling \$38.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds. HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9; oat hay best \$11 and \$12; mixed \$9 to \$11; valley timothy \$12 to \$13; selling alfalfa \$13.50 to \$17; Idathe New York Museum of Natural Hisho and Eastern Oregon timothy selltory. It hangs below a picture of the ing \$20.50 to \$23. scientist who is great among Ameri-

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TO BECOME CITY

IT CURES WHILE YOU WALK

The first city in Oregon to incorporate under the new law is Molalla one of the most enterprising and rap idly developing towns of Clackamas county. The law, passed by the last legislature, went into effect June 5, and today Cross & Hammond, attorneys of the city, are busy drawing up a petition, which will be presented to the county court at July term, praying the county commissioners to call an election in which the citizens of Molalla may vote upon incorporation. In all probability this election will be held in August.

Following that, according to the provisions of the new law, a second election will be called to choose officers of the new city. Molalia will probably adopt the regular legislative charter, though later on it may draw and adopt one of its own. The matter of incorporation has been agitat-ed for some time, and recently has been taken in charge by the newly formed and active Molalla Commer-

Two railroads, the Clackamas Southern and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, are now extending their tracks into Molalla, and as a result of this a great deal of development work is being done in the community. The city is the center of a thriving agricultural district.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, the late Jacob J. Spagle, and also for the beau-

tiful floral offerings. MRS. MARTHA SPAGLE, ALBERT SPAGLE, CHARLES SPAGLE, MARY SPAGLE, LEWIS SPAGLE, FRANK SPAGLE KATHERYN BARRETT. FLORA RICHTER.

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