So-Called Bend "Bear-Cat" Is Unable to Class With His Opponent.

OTHER BOUTS ARE GOOD

Frankie Huelat and Stanley Clements Fight Evenly for Six Rounds. Huelat Has Shade in One, but Not to Any Degree.

BY HARRY GRAYSON. Every line of sport has its best and its worst. Remember Art Wilson, the Seattle heavyweight? Well, he's the worst fighter in the world. The dif-ference between Wilson and Billy George, who of late has hung out in Bend, Or., is that Wilson has a glass jaw and George hasn't. The glass jaw makes Wilson the worst fighter in the world. But, believe me, George is

world. But, believe me, George is crowding him.

George made his debut in Portland last night in the "main event" of the Rose City Athletic Club show and received a boxing lesson by Al Sommers, the Portland middleweight. That is, he received a boxing lesson if his thick head could possibly soak it up. Sommers gatnered the decision.

Outside of the "main event" everything was levely. The other five scraps were all good and the fans went home calling the "Idaho bear-cat" a "polecat."

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The other results follow:
125 pounds—Frankie Huelat and Stanley Clements, of Seattie, boxed to a draw.
122 pounds—Weldon Wing won decision over George Ross, of Vancouver, B. C.
125 pounds—Joe Gorman, of Oakland, won decision over Frankie Sanders, of New York.
125 pounds—Joe Farrell, of Oregon City, won decision over Ed Olson.
125 pounds—Joe Farrell, of Oregon City, stopped Red Taylor in four rounds.
George appeared to have nothing but a little punch-absorbing ability. He did not appear able to hit, himself. George hit Sommers about six times in the six rounds and then the punches were shoved toward al and only one carried any force. On the other hand, Sommers sort of kidded along, hitting George with everything but the ring posts. George is a "terrible scrapper."

Past Record Formidable. Past Record Formidable.

Now let's get back to George, who proved to be a bigger flivver than Bill Squires turned out to be when he took one on the chin from Tommy Burns in one round at San Francisco when he first came from Australia. George has stopped Earl Miebus, Frank Parslow, Frank McCarroll, of Pendleton, and saye he laid Frank Barricau low in three cantos in Bolse, Idaho, a year

ago. Earl Miebus said last night that he

stopped Barrieau.
About 1200 Portland fans who attended the show are wondering how in the world George topped Miebus and Parsiow, and are contemplating a George-Trambitas scrap with the former on the winning end. George secured a 10-round decision over Valley Trambitas at Bend about a month ago.

George Absorbs Blows.

Frankle Huelat and Stanley Clements fought even for six rounds to a draw. There was a shade in only one canto, Huelat having that in the first round, but it was not enough to entitle him

Wing Gains Decision.

Weldon Wing won every round but the second from George Ross and galloped home with a decision which he won hands down. Wing tooked like a champion. Frankie Sanders substichampion. Frankie Sanders substituted for Shel McCool against Joe Gorman and was outfought by the little
Oakiand Spaniard all the way. Carl
Martin won from Ed Oison and Joe
Farrell gave Red Taylor all he wanted
in four cantos. Both these boys have
red hair and Taylor proved himself
game, taking everything Farrell had
and boring in always. His seconds
threw the towel in the hampen square.
E. J. O'Cognell refereed the three
principal events. Dr. G. L. Coulsneau. principal events. Dr. G. L. Coulsneau, of Bend, refereed the Gorman-Sanders tilt, while Harry Anderson, Vancouver, B. C., lightweight, who came down with Clements and Ross, handled the first two battles. Jack Fahle kept

There were quite a number of Bend fans at the ringside to see their man taken like Grant took Richmond.

O. S. Hosford Is Now in Lead, With

Total of 3020 Laps. Today is the final day of the mara

thon swim for the members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club in the Winged 'M' tank. Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the club, started the swim a month ago and since then the contestants have traveled more than 200 miles. The standings of the leaders up to

and including the swimming of Monday night are as follows: O. S. Hosford, 3020 laps; Frank E. Watkins. 2946; Albert Weisendanger, 2817; Mitton Reed Klepper, 2828; H. C. Craner, 1294; A. L. Roberts, 747; C. C. Mallory, 189, and R. H. Gearhart, 115.

PARKS TO BE TRUCK FARMS

Baltimore Prepares to Avert Food Shortage in Event of War.

BALTIMORE, April 3 .- To help remedy the danger of any shortage of food in this city after war is declared, city officials today decided to utilize about 1000 acres of lawns in city parks for truck farming.

The park board appointed several of its experts to lay off the grounds and it is likely work will be started on the farms next week.

DEFENSE WORK OUTLINED

Governor Whitman Advocates That Committees Form Home Guards.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3.—The forma-tion of home defense corps was urged upon county judges, presidents of county boards of supervisors and mayors of all cities of the state today by Governor Whitman, who asked that in each county a committee of seven be appointed to act as a home defense committee. The corps would be composed of men 45 to 64 years old.

Mrs. Clara E. Cantonwine Dics. WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 3 .-(Special)—Mrs. Clara E. Cantonwine, born in Polk County, Oregon, Novem-ber 8, 1887, daughter of C. C. Cram, died here tonight, aged 60. She came to this section in 1866 and was mar-

SOMMERS' BLOWS POLISH LEADER SEES HOPE

LONDON, April 3.—Roman Dmowski, leader of the Poles and ex-member of the Russian Duma, in a statement to-day concerning President Wilson's address to Congress said:
"From the Polish standpoint the participation of the United States in the war is most desirable. We are sure, in our struggle for the recognition of our position among nations, we of our position among nations, we have the full sympathy of the United

establishment of Nation.

TRAINED FOX TERRIER LOST BY FRANCIS CLARNO.



"Tip," the trained fox terrier belonging to Francis Clarno, 353 Larrabee street, either has been lost or stolen. He has been missing four days.

The dog does several clever tricks, one of which is carrying a gun. Mr. Clarno would not have parted with him for anything.

States. The most difficult part of our task is retaking from Germany her Pollah provinces, which are of first im-portance to our nation's future. The United States will be an important factor in support of our claim."

GERMANS ARE DESERTERS

Ammunition Being Smuggled Across Line Into Mexico.

EL PASO, April 3 .- Nine deserters from the United States Army on the border were reported to Federal and county officials here today, having deserted in the last three days. The mawas under the impression that the Barrieau-George scrap in Bolse turned out fust the other way. It is said that George has nothing to prove that he stopped Barrieau.

About 1900 Portland form who at the stopped Barrieau. itles of ammunition are known to have prossed to Mexico during the last titles of am

\$100,000 THEFT ADMITTED

9, 1915, and escaped with \$100,000 in unsigned currency, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here today. He was sentenced to serve 25 years in the Atlanta penitentiary. Eugene Diez, also an accomplice in the robbery, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 10 years.

CARRANZA FORCES ROUTED

Villa Troops Victorious in Battle Near Salas Station.

EL PASO, April 3.—Government agents here received a report today from Chihuahua City that a Carranza force commanded by General Ernesto Garcia, and a Villa force fought re-cently near Salas station on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad west of the state capital, the encounter resulting in the routing of the government MARATHON SWIM ENDS TODAY

General Garcia was en route to Chihushus City from Satevo when he en-countered the Villa force.

PARIS TO FIX WHEAT PRICE

Chamber of Deputies Also Authorizes Use of Sugar Substitute.

substituting this law for a previous one by which the price of wheat, for in-stance, was made 32 france for a metric undredweight, or approximately 22

The Chamber also adopted unanimously a bill authorizing the use of saccharine as a substitute for sugar in baking or preserving.

TAFT SUSPECTS MEXICO

'International Nuisance" Is Viewed as Medium for Foreign Attack.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Ex-President Taft, speaking at a dinner given in his honor here tonight, declared that "if any nation is to attack us it will be through Mexico."

He characterized the neighboring republic as an "international nuisance" and General Carranza as "not the most reliable individual."

NEW YORK, April 3 .- Ex-President

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Vie for Branch of Federal Reserve Bank.

DECISION NOT TO BE SOON

Portland Cites Geographical Advantages, Scattle Its Size and Spokane Its Location in Big Farming District.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 3.— Special.)—Bankers from Seattle, Spokane and Portland appeared today be-fore the directors of the twelfth district Federal Reserve Bank to advance the claims of their respective cities to the branch bank contemplated for the

No immediate decision is expected. The session today, held at the Palace hotel, was confined to the presentation of arguments and is to be continued in

of the local reserve bank.

Various Cities Cite Claims. Seattle representatives advanced the size and importance of their city as a port and a financial center, Portland dress to Congress was declared by port and a financial center, Portland argued that it has the best geographical position, and Spokane declared that as the center of a great grain growing and shipping business it would make the greatest use of the branch bank.

make the greatest use of the branch bank.

Seattle's claims were presented by J. W. Spangler, vice-president of the Seattle National Bank; N. H. Latimer, president of the Dexter-Horton National Bank; G. F. Clark, president of the Dexter-Horton Trust Company; M. A. Arnold, president of the First National Bank; J. A. Swaluell, vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce; J. T. McKay, vice-president of the Metropolitan Bank, and J. E. Chilberg, vice-president of the Scandinavian-American Bank. With them, but as professed neutrals, were: E. W. Purdy, president of the Scandina-Bank of Beilingham; C. J. Lord, president of the Capitol Bank, of Olympia, and R. S. Stacy, president of the National Bank, of Tacoma.

Spokane Hus Four Champions.

Spokane Has Four Champions.

Two Who Held Up Express Train

Plead and Are Sentenced.

Moore, John A. McGregor, C. K. McIntosh, James K. Lynch and Elmer H. Cox; cashier, George O. Bordwell; assistant cashier, Clifford J. Shepherd; auditor, Ira Clerk, and J. L. Reed, assistant cashier, Ira Clerk, and J. L. Reed, assistant to the Federal Reserve agent.

Henry Grady Webb, charged with having been a member of the gang which held up and robbed an express train on the Bultimore & Ohlo Rallroad near Central Station, W. Va., on October 9, 1915, and escaped with \$100.000 in

MISS HUNT CALLS ON DELEGATION

AT WASHINGTON. Senator Chamberlain Refuses to Talk to Her-Lane Has Friendly Talk

With Portland Woman,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, April 8.—A Miss Hunt, of Portland, saying she represents the paci-fists of Oregon, called on each member of the Oregon delegation today to pro-

test against the passage of a war resolution such as the President has urged, and to appeal to the Oregon members to join in the protest.

Senator Chamberlain told Miss Hunt it was useless for her to talk with him: that his mind is made up, and he him: that his mind is made up, and he is mind to make the provisions of this law. The United States has refused to accede to a proposal of the Berlin government that it was useless for her to talk with him; that his mind is made up, and he

it was useless for her to tain which that of the president. In him; that his mind is made up, and he is unaiterably with the President. In her talk with Senator Lane, Miss Hunt said: "It is not necessary for me to appeal to you, for you are for peace." Senator Lane said the talk was friendly, but that he was asked to make no pledges and made none.

When Miss Hunt approached Representative said he could not agree with his peace sentiments; that the his pledges and made none. When Miss Hunt approached Representative said he could not agree with his peace sentiments; that the first soft of 52 tracts offered at public saie to day by the State Land Department were sold to eager bidders at an average of nearly \$135 an acre, or a total of \$34.123.

The highest price per acre was paid by County Auditor Barrett, \$2000 for the past month or more, with his resentative Sinder the presentative Sinder the presentative Sinder the conduct of Germans makes such a spend to you, for you are for peace."

School Landb NET \$84,123

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 3.—Sheriff to will be declared abrogated it the conduct of Germans makes such a spend to you, for you are for the past month or more, with his for the past month or more, with his expendent to the peace sentiments; that the was asked to the American note refusing to act to the American note refusing to the treaty because of her "disregard of the canons of international courtery" and her was a past to the American note refusing to the treaty because of her "disregard of the canons of international courtery" and her was a page to the American note refusing to the treaty because of her "disregard of the canons of international courtery" and her was a pager that should be of interest to the American note refusing to the American note refusing to the treaty because of her "disregard of the canons of international courtery" and her was a pager

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The highest price per acre was paid by County Auditor Barrett, \$2900 for four acres. The receipts were almost double the appraised value. The land lides on the German situation. When the in the Tieton project three miles

says a violent eruption of the volcano Waimangu began Sunday and still continues. Two persons have been killed.

last night Mrs. Virginia Blythe, 1315
East Yamhili street, appeared at police
headquarters to see what she could
do toward having a Mrs. Clark, whom
Mrs. Blythe says lives in the Allen
Apartments, arrested for alleged unpatriotic utterances.
According to Mrs. Blythe, Mrs. Clark
was carrying an "extra." Mrs. Blythe
wanted to see the latest war news.
Then, says Mrs. Blythe, the heated conversation began.

Spokane, Seattle and Portland class and if I had a son I would consider his enlistment in either the Army or Navy one of the lowest employments he could have," Mrs. Clark is alleged to have said.

This unpatriotic utterance stirred the ire of Mrs. Blythe and she immediately sought Lieutenant Harms, who directed her to the United States District At-Mrs. Clark, of the Allen Apartments, refused to give her full name and said the story was untrue.

## ALL PRAISE PRESIDENT

MAYOR ALBEE SAYS MESSAGE IS WONDERFUL DOCUMENT,

Judge Sam White Feels That Attitude Expressed Toward German People Is Fine Point.

News of President Wilson's message to Congress and the impending declarawas received in Portland with a great outburst of patriotism. Flags waved everywhere. The Broad-

row morning.
Adolph C. Miller, of Washington, D.
C. member of the Federal Reserve
Board, sat today with Chairman John
Board, sat today with Chairman John
When the Oregon troops left for Van-Perrin and the Governor and directors when the Oregon troops left for Vancouver. The stars and stripes were flung to the air from residences and apartments all over the city. "Uphold the President" was the gen-

Spokane's representatives were: C. A. McLean, manager of the Spokane's Clearing-House; T. H. Brewer, president of the Fidelity National Bank; D. W. Twohy, president of the Old National Bank, and C. L. McKenzie, president of the Colfax National Bank, of Colfax, Wash.

From Portland were D. 'H. Loveland, Clearing-House examiner; J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National Bank; E. G. Crawford, vice-president of the Lumberman's National Bank, and Emery Olmstead, vice-president of the Lumberman's National Bank.

Of the 12th district Federal Reserve Bank there were present, chairman John Perrin, Governor A. C. Kains, directors, Alden Anderson, Walton N. Moore, John A. McGregor, C. K. Mc-Intosh, James K. Lynch and Elmer H. German people but on those who are

Compare Conditions in Manila.

A discussion of health conditions in Manila during the time of plague out-breaks and a comparison with condi-tions exisiting in Portland today was furnished in lectures at the University Club last night by Dr. David N. Roberg and City Commissioner Robert G. Dieck, both of whom have done work in sanitation in the Philippines

Dump heaps, rat-infested dwellings ident Wilson has indicated the benevo-and rubbish piles were represented as lent policy the Government will pursue centers from which the city might at toward Germans in this country, legal steamer Aztec was torpedoed. centers from which the city inight at some time be contaminated.

City Commissioner Dieck enumerated directed attention to a law already on the steps which would be necessary for a clean-up in Portland, basing his observations on the process undergone in Manila during his stay there.

It toward tremans in toward tremans of the Administration today directed attention to a law already on the statute books under which as soon as Congress declares war every unnaturalized German male 14 years of age or over, may be confined or removed as alien enemies.

10,507 Accident Cases Handled.

SALEM, Or., April 3.—(Special.)-During the two years' operation of resolution, Mr. Hawley asked how the United States could obtain its rights in the future if it did not insist upon them or the future if it did not insist upon them or the Oregon members the newspapers do not correctly reflect public sentiment. The Oregon disposed of according to the annual report of the Industrial Accident Companion. During the first year 4546 not correctly reflect public sentiment. mission. During the first year 4546
All members of the Oregon delegation were today flooded with telegrams second year 7162. The number of emfrom home, the great majority urging ployes subject to the act under the them to stand by the President; the pacifists are weefully in the minority.

Deputies today adopted a measure authorizing the government by decree to fix the price on wheat and other grain, substituting this law for a newforce one wheat and other grain, substituting this law for a newforce one.

QUAKE ROCKS ANTIPODES

Northwestern Victoria Shaken and Volcano Erupts in Auckland.

LONDON, April 4.—Reuter's Melbourne correspondent reports a local bourne correspondent reports a local earthquake in towns in Northeastern Victoria. He says some uneasiness is felt.

A Reuter dispatch from Auckland says a violent eruption of the volcano Waimangu began Sunday and still continuous and says a violent eruption of the volcano Waimangu began Sunday and still continuous and says a violent eruption of the volcano Waimangu began Sunday and still continuous and Multnomah Doctors to Meet.

Carey Act Workers' Day Unlimited.

SALEM. Or., April 3.—(Special.)—
Men working on Carey act projects do not to between the controllers of finance, the farmers and the workmen, was urged by speakers at today's session of the National employment managers' conference as one of the greatest needs of the country in the present situation. The speakers were Alvin E. Dodd, sections and John Fitch, of New York, both members of the advisory committee on labor and welfare of workers for the Council of National Defense.

Multnomah Doctors to Meet.

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Year basis of war," declared Mr. Dodd.
"Every war measure drawn up has that
plan in view. We have been asked to

DISLOYALTY AROUSES IRE

Methods of bonesetting revealed to the medical profession during the experiments of recent years will be discussed before the City and County Medical Society, which will meet tonight Seeks to Have Other Arrested.

Woman in Altercation in Jitney Seeks to Have Other Arrested.

As a result of an altercation occurring in an eastbound Sunnyside jitney Seeks in the medical profession during the experiments of recent years will be discussed before the City and County Medical Society, which will meet tonight fense. It is not the idea of the Government that we are going to need a great number of solidiers at present, but all our industrial and financial resources must be organized immediately. "The food problem here is serious."

The farmers must get busy and supply earnest appeal for recruits. The Amily Amity, gave a few facts and figures about the Navy. He emphasized the first food problem here is serious. The farmers must get busy and supply earnest appeal for recruits. The Amily are committees of citizens and Amity High School here last night, Mayor Watt presiding.

Rev. G. O. Oliver, of the Methodist fense. It is not the idea of the Government that we are going to need a great number of solidiers at present, but all our industrial and financial resources must be organized immediately. "The food problem here is serious."

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plete Understanding.

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HAWAII'S EX-QUEEN LOYAL All Males Over 14 May Be Con- Liliuokalani, Long Bitter at United States, Hoists "Old Glory."

fined if War Starts. LAW ALREADY IN STATUTES

Washington Refuses to Reaffirm The Legislature adopted resolutions Treaty Permitting Unnaturalized

today indersing the attitude of President Wilson and pledging all possible aid that "Hawaii could lend to crush Prussianism and defend the National WASHINGTON, April 3 .- While Pres-

A resolution also was adopted by the Senate providing for a joint memorial session in honor of the Hawalians re-

PHONE EXPERT IS SPEAKER side. R. W. Mastick Talks to Electrical

Engineers at Hotel Multnomah. An exhaustive technical study of the effects of inductive interference in telephone circuits from parallelism of a 55,000-volt power circuit was given by R. W. Mastick, transmission engineer of the Pacific Telephone & Telephone Company before the joint meet-Importing Into Coos County.

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to Consider Adjustments.

Leo J. Flynn, Interstate Examiner,

Testimony will be taken starting to-day by Leo J. Flynn, an examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission. in a number of rate adjustments now pending. The hearing will be held in

pending. The hearing will be held in the postoffice building.

The first case called will be that in which the Pacific Stoneware Company is complainant, and involves tariffs on its product. Portland and Willamette Valley lumbermen also have a case against the Southern Pacific Company, in which lower rates on lumber are asked to Nevada and Arizona destinations. The Standard Oil Company appears as complainant in another case against the Northern Pacific. The hearings will probably continue all this will probably continue all this

Navy Officer Emphasizes Gravity of Seaside, Saturday, April 7.

War Situation.

AMITY, Or., April 3.—(Special.)
—A patriotic rally was held at the
Amity High School here last night,

food not only for ourselves but for the ity Orchestra furnished patriotic mu-countries abroad. Above all, there must slo and the Misses Mildred and Arlene

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE JOINED More Are Enlisted by Rotarians Who

See Antarctic Film. All who attended the Rotary Club HONOLULU, T. H., April 3.—The United States flag was hoisted today for the first time over the residence of exqueen Liliuokalani. By this sign the ex-ruler, whose bitterness toward the United States since the annexation of the island territory had been gradually meiting, expressed her sympathy with America in its martial stand against the Benson Hotel on "Indies" night" last night signed membership cards in the American Patriotic Service League, which was recently formed under the auspices of the Rotary Club meeting at the Benson Hotel on "Indies" night" last night signed membership cards in the American Patriotic Service of the suspices of the Rotary Club meeting at the Benson Hotel on "Indies" night" last night signed membership cards in the American Patriotic Service of the suspices of the Rotary Club meeting at the Benson Hotel on "Indies" night" last night signed membership cards in the American Patriotic Service of the suspices of the Rotarians. The principal entertainment feature of the evening was the showing of the official motion pictures of the Sir Doug-like and the cards in the American Patriotic Service of the auspices of the Rotarians. The principal entertainment feature of the evening was the showing of the official motion pictures of the Sir Doug-like and the cards in the American Patriotic Service of the auspices of the Rotarians.

were given through courtesy of the El-lison-White Chautauqua. The Rosarian Quartet gave a song programme and Miss Jean McKercher entertained the club with several piano

Jewish Club to Be Hosts. "Our Club," an organization of young Jewish men, will entertain at a Pass-over supper in Concordia Club Sunday at 5:30 o'clock, Soldiers and saliors will be guests. Rabbi Wise will pre-

Nitrate bearing lands owned by the Chilean government will be sold soon.

For Easter-tide Visitors to



through to Beach Points or Friday, April 6. Leave Portland 6:15 P. M.

Saturday trains—8:10 A. M. and 6:15 P. M.

AMITY RALLY IS PATRIOTIC Metal Trades' Convention,



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