

HEADLINES MATCHED FOR MILEWALKER GO

Alaskan and Negro Ready to Travel Four Rounds.

THORP TO ARRIVE TODAY

Trambias Travels Seven Fast Rounds and Is Measuring His Punches for Fray.

BY DICK SHARP. Two minor changes and the bill slated for the Milwaukee arena next Wednesday night is complete. Ted Hoke will meet Joe Hoff, taking Joe Dunn's place in one of the six-round special events...

Bloomer Proves Light. As Mickey Dempsey weighed about 125 and Sol Bloomer could show no better than 115 stripped on the scales yesterday, plans for a match between the two was abandoned...

Harvey Thorp, battle-scarred Kansas City scrapper, who will meet Alex Trambias in the main event, will arrive here this afternoon from Kansas City and start training at once...

Trambias Looks Good. Trambias stepped seven rounds against his sparring mates at the Olympic gym yesterday afternoon. He is measuring his punching and handling with telling effect in his daily training sessions...

The eight-round semi-windup between Harry Casey of Seattle and Willie St. Clair of Sacramento is appealing to the fan followers, who look for a hard-fought fracas when the two tangle...

Johnny Mike should get the toughest argument that he has yet experienced in this part of the country when he attacks up against young Sam Langford, the toppling six-round special...

This Seattle bantamweight, Eddie Moore, who Sol Bloomer will meet in Aberdeen October 4, is said to be a comer and has been bowling them all over in the northwest...

Ed Williams, former bantamweight champion of the world, was forced to call off his scheduled 12-round match against Sammy Sandow in Baltimore the other night because of illness...

Willie Bernstein is back from San Francisco and trying to secure matches from some of the Seal Rocks city topnotchers he has lined up. In his stable are Joe Miller, Al Grunan and Steve Dalton...

Mike O'Dowd won every round of the eight in his match against Ed Keller at Petrosky in Philadelphia the other night. Mike hit Ed with everything but the chandeliers but couldn't stop the tough old sea dog away...

The process of making Gunboat Smith over for the Dempsey meet in San Francisco has begun. Staff of nimble press agents will furnish the diagnostics. First business of making over should consist of lining the Gunner's chin with protective armor plates...

SEVEN CLASSES OF AMATEURS ENGAGE IN TOURNAY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Seven boxing bouts were fought at the Olympic club here tonight to decide Pacific coast amateur championships. The results follow:

109 pounds—Ray Peo defeated Jimmy Compagno, in the first round.

118 pounds—Jimmy Dunning knocked out Tommy Mitchell in first round.

125 pounds—Bobby Diggins defeated Albert Margaria, three rounds.

145 pounds—Eddy Diggins defeated Ernest Lundgren, three rounds.

145 pounds—Adolph Gever of the Los Angeles Athletic club, won by decision in the semi-finals over knocked out Jack Burke in the second round.

156 pounds—Harold Emmal defeated Charlie Deal, three rounds.

Heavyweight—Floyd Jackson knocked out Sidney Hermine in the first round.

The bouts were sanctioned by the national and regional amateur athletic associations.

Canadians Call Soccer Practice. The Canadian Veterans' club soccer football team will hold its first practice of the season Sunday morning on the Reed college grounds...

\$150,000 for Dempsey-Ireanan. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—An offer of a purse of \$150,000 for a bout between Champion Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan at Hereford, Mich., in October was telegraphed to Jack Keerna, manager of the titleholder, in New York tonight by Floyd Fitzsimmons.

Woman Golf Champ Sets Mark. HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 23.—A new course record was made today by Miss Alexa Stirling, woman golf champion of the United States, in the second round of the ladies' championship tournament. Her score was 78. The former mark was 75, made by Mrs. Hope Gibson last year.

MAGNIFICENT NEWS



One of the many grotesque characters appearing in the unusual geographic and natural history film, "Shipwrecked Among Cannibals," which will show for the first time in Portland at the Star theater tomorrow.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Liberty—Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry?" and "The Gilded Age." Columbia—Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque." Rivoli—Wanda Hawley, "Food for Scandal." Majestic—Constance Binney, "33 East." Globe—Elaine Hammerstein, "Whispers." Star—Olive Thomas, "Foot Light and Shadow." Circle—Edith Roberts, "The Adorable Savage." Globe—Anita Stewart, "A Midnight Romance."

WILLS CITED FOR BOUT

NEGRO HELD BEST CONTENDER FOR DEMPSEY. Color Line Prejudice May Prevent Match—Antipathy Aroused by Escapades of Johnson.

SPORTING writers who are assuming a foregone conclusion that James Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is going to defeat Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight, whenever they get in the ring, are constantly being reminded of the fact that the champion of Madison square garden, in reported to have made the statement that he would not match a negro and a white man for exhibition purposes in his establishment.

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FOOTBALL RULES STAND

COLLEGE COACHES MAKE NO RADICAL CHANGES. Unnecessary Roughness Is Given Interpretation and Referee May Use Horn.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—College football coaches discussed rules for the annual meeting of the American intercollegiate football rules committee tonight, but made no radical changes. A resolution adopted interpreted as "unnecessary roughness" the tactic of cutting down by throwing the body laterally across the leg or legs of a player, not carrying the ball, from behind. It also was decided that a player may bump an opponent from the path of team play carrying the ball, provided he does so without using his hands.

Swimming Devotees Active.

Charles Walpole, Irving M. Munger and Bert Nelson have passed the Red Cross life-saving test at the Broadway natatorium under the direction of Captain M. G. Douglas.

Fred McHaff made his first appearance at the natatorium Wednesday night since he has been married.

C. R. Zentbauer, manager of the Jantzen knitting mills, has donated a cup to the Red Cross for the swimming and life-saving meet to be held next month.

Clare Milo Godfrey, swimming instructor, has returned to the tank after several months at the Seaside natatorium as instructor there. Clare is giving Wednesday nights to Red Cross work.

Carl J. Greve, manager of Staples Jewelry company, offers a nice cup for the Red Cross meet.

The First National girls were out Wednesday night and showed great improvement over their work last week. Miss Helen Kelle is still working hard at diving and shows some improvement.

The Jantzen unit have changed their night to Wednesday that they might be instructing the many people that are learning life-saving.

Party Bags Eight Deer. MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—A party of six Portland men who had been hunting for a while in the vicinity arrived back in the city Wednesday with eight fine bucks. In the party were: M. J. C. Holler, C. E. Grell, W. F. Price and C. W. Yelding, who have returned to Portland.

Coast League Gossip.

The major leagues are far from having a monopoly on the uncertainties attendant upon a baseball season. The Coast League now is in the throes of one of the closest finishes in the history of the circuit. While Oregon appears to have a fairly good mortgage on the pennant, the fact that the Seattle team has remarkable finishes in the various series during the last few weeks that the point has been reached that no team can do more than make wild guesses.

Results usually are based on the supposition that teams will finish a series with a margin of 52 points separating them, but when one team will win a series by a margin of only one game, the best of calculations are upset. It was just this thing which resulted last night in a nearly even tie between the Seattle and Portland teams. Another one or two such thrashings administered during the last few weeks may again rearrange all the pre-conceived ideas of the sportsman who has had anything but a making making their predictions come out right.

Seattle, which administered the setback to the Salt Lakers, was the team to make the greatest gain, and it is a coincidence that they jumped from second division into the first. They have not been in the top week at home and, according to all the rules of luck and averages, they ought to make an another jump into the first. The Salt Lakers have been far from going well, as they have not been on the long and a series in six weeks, a tie being the best they can show during this interval.

When it is figured that the first five teams in the league start out the present series with only a margin of 52 points separating them, the fifth team is ready to be seen that there is cause for a certain timidity in predicting results, especially in view of the fact that the universal interest which has been taken in the final games of the major leagues has been the point of view of the coast races on the coast, which is one of the most unusual ones that has been experienced.

In view of the "baseball" features which cut across this season in connection with the coast races, the coast races, and in view of the whole-heartedness and earnest efforts made by the officials of the coast races to bring about a better understanding of the conditions which now obtain in the race.

It is also fortunate for the game that the discharge and suspension of the various players should have been mixed up in the shady part of the game, for the slightest, detracted from the interest, as it will be to a great extent that one or two players, however popular they may be, are wanted in the circuit if they cannot play the game. It should be played.

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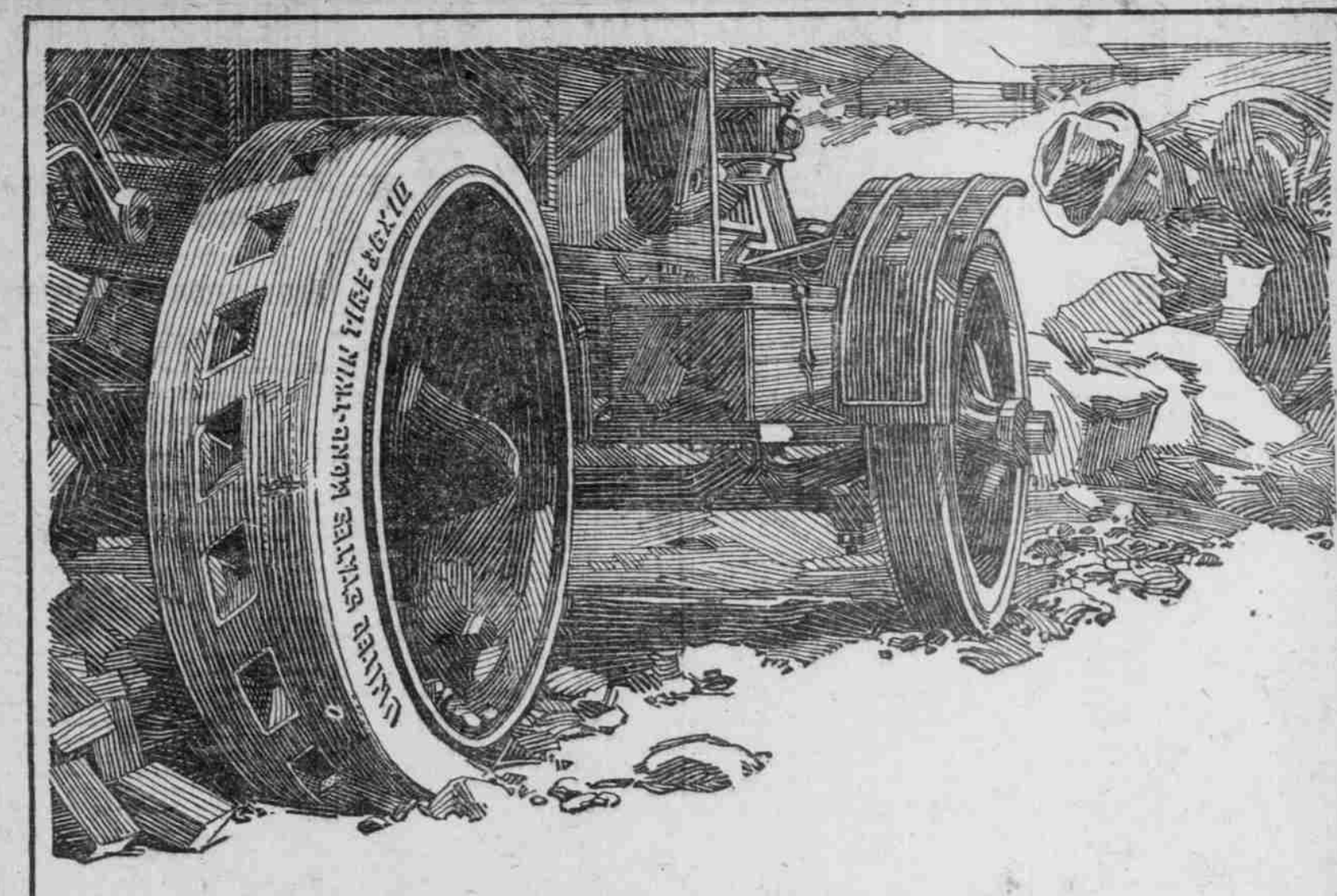
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MEMENGE SEEN BY LEGION

VETERANS AWARE OF JAPANESE ENCROACHMENTS. All Other Citizens to Be Joined in Making America for Americans. Says W. A. Eckwell.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Members of the American Legion in the Pacific coast states are fully aware of the Japanese menace and will join all other citizens in carrying on the policy of America for Americans, said W. A. Eckwell of Portland, Or., a delegate to the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Cleveland.

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Bicycles

Easy Payments Make Your Own Terms. From all I can hear, Governor Cox would have better stayed away from the Pacific coast. Out there the people regard his tirades as extremely amateurish and I have heard many say that they would rather be running for town constable instead of president of the United States. He made two speeches in Portland and I talked with any number of people who heard him and they say he cheapened his cause by his wild talk.

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