

RUMORS TRICK AS GO DRAWS NEAR

Breach Over Training Regulations, Says Report.

CARPENTIER LOOKS FIT

Poila Has Not Been Boxing Tom Gibbons or Any Other First-Rater, Says Edgren.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. (Copyright by the Bulletin, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

NEW YORK, June 29.—(Special.)—Both Carpentier and Dempsey have been doing more work this week than their published schedules called for, and both will work until Thursday afternoon. Every movement around the two camps is closely watched and rumors are as thick as flies in a sugar mill. Jack Kearns took a flying trip to New York on some moving picture business. Immediately the rumor was heard that Kearns and Dempsey had broken up. Another rumor had it that Dempsey rebelled against Kearns' training directions and had jumped into a session of hard fighting with his sparring partners as soon as Kearns was out of sight. As a matter of fact, Kearns and Dempsey plan the fight together. When Kearns left it was agreed Dempsey would do a lot of heavy bag punching and take on a couple of his toughest sparring partners for a final tryout of his speed and punch in private. This he did in the big airfield at his headquarters. He will work hard again Thursday, which will finish his training, for on Friday he will start for Jersey City, where arrangements have been made to keep him secluded in a private residence not far from the arena until it is time to strip for the fight. His location will be kept a secret so that he can have a rest from the annoyance of being questioned and advised by visitors.

Poila Also Working in Secret. Carpentier has also been doing some boxing in private, so far as local visitors are concerned. Only a few visiting French newspaper writers who haven't had a chance to see him have been admitted to his quarters. His guard has been increased, an armed man patrolling the fence around the Matthews farm where he lives, and two more watching the front gate and the house to keep out persons who have no business on the grounds. Carpentier has not been boxing with Tom Gibbons or any other first-rate man as rumored. He has sparred with Joe Jeannette, a Harlem heavy called Samson and his French mate. He has done a little hard hitting. Both men have taped their hands carefully this week and have avoided all chance of injury. Dempsey's cut eyebrow has healed entirely, only a narrow white scar showing the location of the injury. As for Carpentier, he had a slightly bruised eye a few days ago, which is all right again, and he shows no scars of battle except a few new scattered scars where he has brushed against the ropes. The actual rounds he has worked these last few days are of little importance and indicate nothing whatever, as they are not extending themselves. I have seen no really significant workout by Carpentier. On the rare occasions when he has knocked down sparring partners this hasn't meant much of a feat, as they are poor second-raters.

Natural Style Concealed. He hasn't tried to show anything of his real fighting form, but on the contrary, if we can take the word of many who have seen him fight in Europe, he has carefully concealed his natural fighting style and hid it from the benefit of the spectators. We know only that he looks very fit, that he is well built for fighting and that he is a shifty fellow with a good punch. His endurance under punishment and his stamina are likely to deal out in a big way. Dempsey's stamina was shown when he let Brennan batter him for 12 rounds and then knocked Brennan out. Dempsey has encouraged his sparring partners to wallop him at every opportunity, a thing Carpentier hasn't done. Dempsey believes in roughing and being roughed. Carpentier doesn't.

In all the training I have seen at Dempsey's camp, Dempsey has pushed his face into hard punches, has taken thumps with a snort and clouted back hard, but not with his full power. At times I have thought that he didn't display the speed he had at Toledo. He has drifted away from the constant swaying and weaving that always has been the most important detail of his original fighting style and stands nearly straight, bobbing and ducking straight up and down instead of from side to side. He seems to be trying to box as other fighters, which certainly is not the best style for Dempsey. I asked Kearns about this.

Dempsey's Nerves on Edge. Kearns said: "Never mind that, Jack is every bit as fast, but he can't use his speed without hitting too hard. If he hits too hard he won't have any sparring partners left to fight. He'll have the speed and the old punch at Jersey City and he'll back to his weaving style in the real fight because he doesn't know how to fight any other way. He's stronger, bigger and a better boxer than he was two years ago and in every bit as good condition, except that his nerves are on edge because of criticisms of his war record that we can't keep entirely from his notice. Instead of hurting him, this is going to help him Saturday."

The campy manager Descamps visited New York with Pierre Mallet yesterday and with Tex Rickard inspected the new ring that has been built in Poughkeepsie especially for this bout. Descamps moved with an air of mystery and his inspection was given out as "very private." Everything is private and mysterious where the Frenchman is concerned, apparently. But at that a crowd of a couple of hundred persons stood in the doorway to the cellar under the garden where the ring was erected temporarily before being moved to Jersey City and had as good a look at it as Descamps.

It is a 22-foot ring, platform with the ropes set inside far enough to give a safe margin. It is built in sections, trussed with steel so that it can hold as many persons as may rush onto it after the bout. The flooring is of two-inch planks. It is covered with an inch of felt padding and a canvas that is laced down tight all along the four edges. The four posts at the corners are of steel, thick enough to stand any strain without bracing. They won't give like the posts at Toledo, which bent like hairpins when Willard was knocked against the ropes. The ropes are of soft, white Manila, and on the ring posts in the opposing corners

are ingenious devices, seats that swing inward and out between rounds, and hinged cooling buckets to hold the water bottles. There is much talk of betting in Wall street and wagers total something like \$300,000. In the slang of the day bets are "investments." The largest was "an investment" of \$10,000 to \$20,000 on Dempsey to win.

Englishmen Back Carpentier. The influx of many English and French followers of Carpentier will probably increase "investing" during the rest of the week. The English sportsmen are absolutely positive that Carpentier will stop Dempsey and some of them say the American's finish will not be delayed beyond the third round.

An English army sporting world gave Arthur O'Connell of the Belmont an earful yesterday and fairly begged him to clobber his venture on Dempsey and plunge on Carpentier. "I wagered \$25,000 against \$75,000 on Carpentier," he told Arthur. "You are a nice fellow and I had to see you lose all your money on Dempsey, who hasn't a chance. I've seen them both. Dempsey's record is nothing startling, old top, for the men he beat in a round were a lot of slow old timers or second raters. Carpentier will drop Dempsey. Carpentier will completely outclass him. In raising up a fighter you must consider his career from the start. A great leader in any line shows some sign of genius in his youth. When Carpentier began fighting as a small boy he easily beat our most experienced boxers in his class. He is a genius and the greatest fighter in the world. He cannot lose." This opinion may be tempered by the fact that the English also heard Frank Moran a great heavyweight.

HARDING WANTS CHANGES

ARMY BILL IS EXPECTED TO BE SIGNED, HOWEVER.

Attention of Congress to Be Called to Provisions, Modification of Which Is Held Needed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Although President Harding is expected to sign the army appropriation bill reducing the standing army to 150,000, he probably will call attention of congress to certain provisions of the measure which he is understood to consider will require modification at the next session. The measure was discussed Tuesday at a conference of the president, Secretary Weeks, Speaker Gillett and Republican Leader Mondell of the house, Representative Green of Vermont, a republican member of the house military committee, and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. It is understood that a provision of the bill, adopted at the suggestion of the president and affecting the reduction of personnel, occupied most attention and that the president explained why he considered that this provision might need modification later. The appropriation measure provides that the reduction to 150,000 men must be accomplished by October 1. War department officials say this will require the discharge of several thousand men by arbitrary means. Under the Borah provision the department is prohibited from exceeding the actual amount appropriated, a stipulation which Secretary Weeks is understood to feel might force the government, in its efforts to reduce the enlisted strength, to break its enlistment contracts with some of the men to be discharged. Mr. Harding has three days in which to approve the bill if a lapse of army appropriations at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, is to be avoided. It is understood that the shortness of the time led to his decision to attach his signature and allow objectionable features to be straightened out later.

COMET CAUSES THRILL

Washington Folk Watch Marvelous Illumination of Sky.

STEVENSON, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—What appeared to be a comet was viewed here Tuesday morning from 2:25 until 4:10. Mayor W. G. Stafford and wife, who just returned from a trip to Trout lake, at the foot of Mount Adams, when they witnessed the illumination Sunday night. The comet was visible in the northeast and traveled in an easterly direction, was very bright and as compared to the ordinary star would be as comparing a 1000-watt nitro lamp to a common 40-watt. Guests at the Hot Springs hotel were viewing the comet, as well as others living here and last night there were several families who set the alarm clock for the purpose of viewing the phenomena which it was hoped will be visible again if the sky is clear enough.

NEWPORT ROAD IMPROVES

Stage Line Drivers Make Albany Trip in Six Hours.

NEWPORT, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Drivers of the Newport-Albany stage line, on completing the trip today, reported road conditions generally good and the wet spot on Pioneer hill improving fast. This stretch will be put in good condition by Thursday. The Albany-Corvallis road is good, and Corvallis to Edenville fair. This will be in good condition Wednesday when the graders will have finished operations on this stretch. The Toledo-Newport road is in excellent shape. The big fifteen-passenger auto stage is making the trip from and to Newport in six hours and will cut this time to five hours by the end of this week if weather conditions remain the same as at present.

U. S. DELEGATES NAMED

President Names Envoys to World Congress Against Alcoholism.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—(Special.)—President Harding has named the American delegates to the 16th international congress against alcoholism, to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, in August. The delegates are: Deists Pickett, Washington, D. C.; Ernest H. Ringling, Westville, Ohio; Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, Washington, D. C.; Monsignor M. F. Foley, Baltimore; E. L. G. Rosenthal, South Manchester; Rev. Charles Scanlon, Pittsburg; Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, Boston; Mrs. Lenna Low, Yost, Morgantown, W. Va.; Dr. J. Barton, Alameda, La.; George F. Cottrell, Seattle, Wash.

Concrete Will Be Laid.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—The United Contract company of Portland will begin this week to lay concrete on a half-mile of paving along Van Horn. Following the completion of the Van Horn paving the company will lay about a mile of concrete on roads at Odell. The total cost of the paving will reach approximately \$40,000. The work will be done under the market roads bill.

DAWES' MOVE HELD STEP FOR ECONOMY

President, Cabinet and All Other Heads to Attend.

NEW IMPETUS NOTED

Sullivan Declares Event to Be Most Important Thing Happening Under Administration.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. (Copyright by the News-Review Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—The meeting that General Dawes called for today can be described without extravagance as potentially the most important thing that has happened in Washington during this administration. It is the first time that such a thing has ever happened in the conduct of the government's business. In the conduct of private business by any compact corporation, this sort of thing happens all the time, and it is at the very heart of good management. President Harding will attend the meeting, all the cabinet officers will be there and all the heads of individual departments like the Smithsonian institution, the shipping board and various others, and all the chiefs of bureaus, all the assistant chiefs of bureaus, all the chief clerks and many others who have important posts in the management of the government's daily business will be there.

Inertia Declared Shown.

That no one ever before has had the imagination or the energy to bring about such a meeting is testimony to the inertia of all government business. General Dawes has come to town in precisely the spirit in which he would take up the presidency of a limping or badly managed bank or other corporation. Apart from the economy and efficiency that may arise out of this and other similar meetings, it may have important effects in shifting the center of attention of Washington and the burden of power from congress to the executive departments. There is every reason to believe that General Dawes means business and that the president will back him up with all the power that is necessary to achieve results.

Economy Drive Expected.

Out of this we shall have a real drive towards economy and good management such as never before has come out of congress. To get economy and efficiency of management out of congress is not to be expected in the nature of things. Human nature being what it is, the next motive is not to be found in the heart of the majority of individual members of congress. An occasional member who can make governmental reform a hobby, who can identify his name with it, and can take credit before the country for it, will work hard towards this result. Some others will do the same thing for conscientious motives. But with the great majority of individual members of congress the dominating selfish move is greater expenditures, not less.

Individuals Seek Credit.

The average individual member is looking for credit not with the country as a whole but with his home district, and as a rule the political organizations of his home district are more satisfied with jobs, wires and harbor improvements, with public buildings, and with federal aid for good roads than with abstractions of economy. The heart of congress has not truly been behind the movement for government reorganization, efficiency and economy. General Dawes will need all the momentum he can muster to achieve his results. The device of the meeting he has called for today is the best imaginable for his purpose.

TWO GIRLS RUN DOWN

CHILD PLAYING IN STREET IS BRUISED BY MOTORCYCLE.

Automobile Driven by Woman Hits Little Maid, Who Also Receives Abrasions.

Ruth Gadsby, 8 years old, 214 Tillamook street, was playing in the street Tuesday evening with a companion and did not notice the approach of a motorcycle driven by H. F. Holmboe Jr. Her playmate ran to the curb but Ruth dodged directly in front of the machine. Holmboe tried to turn, but the heavy motorcycle skidded and fell on the child, bruising her back, arms and legs. She was carried into her home, where her injuries were found not to be serious. Hazel B. Batoon, 11 years old, was crossing Broadway Tuesday evening at Larrabee street with her mother, Eleanor Batoon and an aunt, Mrs. G. A. Lewis, both of 763 East Broadway, as Edna, Butts, 404 East Eleventh street North, drove off the Broadway bridge toward the crossing. The women saw the car and stepped back in time, but the child, running ahead, was hit and hurled to the pavement. She was taken to the emergency hospital in the Butts machine, where she was treated for bruises on her arms and legs and taken home.

SEGAL TO BE TAKEN EAST

Much-Married Man to Face Non-Support Charge in Boston.

SALEM, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Sam Segal, under arrest in Portland on a charge of non-support preferred by his invalid wife who resides in Boston, will return to the latter city to face trial. This was announced by Governor Olcott following extradition hearing. Segal is an ex-service man, and after coming to Oregon from Boston married a Portland woman. But he was said to be the father of five children by his first wife. At the request of Maurice Goldstein, attorney for Segal, the latter was examined by hospital physicians and was found physically fit to make the trip. It had been contended that the long journey might jeopardize his life.

J. D. WILKERSON SUICIDE

Body of Canby ex-Resident Found Near His Home.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—J. D. Wilkerson, ex-resident

of Canby and mail carrier for a number of years, recently of Liberal, was found dead Tuesday afternoon near his home, having committed suicide by cutting an artery with a pen-knife.

Searching parties had made every effort to locate Mr. Wilkerson since his disappearance from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Schatzman, residing near Mullton. Coroner Face of this city was called to the scene, but only an inquiry was made, as it was a plain case of suicide. Wilkerson was about 63 years of age and is survived by his widow, his daughter, a son, Sam Wilkerson of Canby; stepson, Eugene Falkner of Canby; and a brother, Sam Wilkerson of Canby.

DRY AGENT BEGINS WORK

CALIFORNIA TO BE COMBED IN 10 DAYS, IS PROMISE.

Oregon, Washington and Nevada Then Are to Be Swept by Picked Squad of Workers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada will be freed of bootleggers within 90 days if accomplishments of John Exniclos, newly appointed United States prohibition enforcement agent for these states, meet his expectations, he declared Tuesday. Exniclos will leave San Francisco next Saturday with a picked squad to "sweep California dry from one end to the other inside a month," he announced, and then he will proceed to the other states. Exniclos said he expects to make San Francisco dry within ten days. In the four days since he took office the 11 agencies here have made 31 raids and 61 arrests. "I have already communicated my plans to the commissioner at Washington during important purposes to enforce the prohibition law absolutely in the west and he has approved," Exniclos stated. That he will enforce his plan of retaining in his service only the agents who "effect arrests." "If I accomplish what I expect," he said, "there won't be a bootlegger, blindpigger or moonshiner operating in the western states at the end of 90 days."

FARMERS BACK VETERANS

Legislation Asked by American Legion Is Indorsed.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The American Farm Bureau federation announced Tuesday that it had indorsed the programme of legislative action of the American Legion of the 67th congress.

The resolution of indorsement said: "We hereby indorse the programme in the interest of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines of America and urge upon our representatives and senators the speedy enactment of the five bills involved, including: "Legislation consolidating the three ex-service bureaus. "Appropriations for a permanent hospital building programme. "Legislation decentralizing the bureau of war-risk insurance. "Legislation to further extend the benefits of vocational training and providing vocational training with pay for all disabled men, with disabilities of 10 per cent or more traceable to the service. "Legislation providing privilege of retirement with pay for disabled emergency officers of the world war."

PEKIN LEGATIONS ADVISED

Warning Given Against Contracts With Canton Government.

PEKING.—The foreign office has recently sent a formal notification to all legations in Peking advising them to warn their nationals against entering into any contracts with the Canton government headed by Dr. Sun Yat Sen which entail hypothecation of any properties which rightfully belong to the Chinese government. "It develops," says the note of warning, "that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, General Chiang Min and his associates in Kwang Tung to issue a series of notes aggregating \$10,000,000 and to put them in circulation, one-half to be pledged to foreign banks for a cash advance. "They are also reported to have ordered that the mint of the Canton-Hankow railway be pledged to foreign interests for loans to be used for military purposes."

PERU BUILDS RAILWAYS

Big Development Projects Contemplated by Government.

LEMA.—An ambitious scheme for development of Peru's railway system is said to be under consideration by the government. It includes the building of two north and south lines and one or more railways connecting the western coast with the navigable rivers on the eastern frontier. There are now approximately 1700 miles of railway operation in the country, 1300 miles of which are said to be controlled by the Peruvian corporation, a British concern. Engineering difficulties and the almost prohibitive cost of construction have been directly responsible in the past for the slowness with which railway construction has been pushed in the river valleys of Peru, according to Daniel Waters, United States commercial attache here. Engineering difficulties and the almost prohibitive cost of construction have been directly responsible in the past for the slowness with which railway construction has been pushed in the river valleys of Peru, according to Daniel Waters, United States commercial attache here.

HARDING APPOINTS NEGRO

Georgia Man Chosen for Recorder of Deeds at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Lincoln Johnson, republican national committeeman of Georgia, a negro, was nominated Tuesday by President Harding to be recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia. Lurtin E. Ginn of Indiana, was nominated to be assistant controller-general of the United States under the provisions of the new budget law.

Contractors Speed Road Work.

STEVENSON, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Contractors on the North Bank highway near Stevenson are increasing the number of men on the work and are getting ready for the concrete on the bridge across Rock creek, as a part of the reinforcing steel is now in place and the pits for the piers are nearly completed. The highway department is contemplating calling for bids for five miles of grading and graveling from Lookout point west to Hamilton creek, around

Government slide and across the Cascade flats.

Senate Speeding Tariff Action.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Senate leaders sought a "gentlemen's agreement" with the leaders of the house today to suspend business generally while the tariff bill is before the two finance committees. A series of three-day recesses beginning early next week, and continuing until August 8, or later, with agreement for transaction of no important business until the end of the period, was suggested, contingent on disposal of the peace resolution, the beer bill and other measures which it was hoped to clear up late this week.

Incinerator Reaches Capacity.

The city's incinerator has reached its capacity, according to Acting Mayor Bigelow, and steps must be taken in the near future to care for the surplus. The plant is designed to care for 150 tons of garbage daily, but is now faced with more than 160 tons. It is probable that the matter will be taken up by City Engineer Lawrence and the superintendent of the plant in an effort to devise some means of disposing of the surplus garbage without too great expense.



The style they like

YOUNG men want simple style lines; free drape; soft tailoring that conforms to natural lines

They know they can get it best in clothes made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Money back if you aren't satisfied

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Fifth at Alder

The Lang Range HEATS THE WATER —with gas, same as wood or coal, while cooking or baking. F. S. LANG MFG. CO., 191 4th