

CLARK BOOSTS SELF AS SLUGGING MIXER

Joe Dunn to Be Met in 10-Round Go Tomorrow.

CHICAGOAN AFTER HARPER

Showing in Armory Fight Will Determine Whether He Gets Chance at Seattle Bob.

Hal Clark, the Chicago battler, does not hold any medals for being a clever boxer, but he is not bashful in boosting his own stock as a slugger and mixer. Portland ring followers will get a chance tomorrow night to see just how good Clark is when he meets Joe Dunn in one of the ten-round triple main events at the armory.

Clark would like nothing better than a crack at Bobby Harper, but he has to make good in the eyes of the Portland boxing commission before he will be considered. Clark's press clippings, which are his toughest customer since he started his comeback, he tackles Joe Swain. The battler stopped Jack Davis and Jimmy West, but there is some question whether he will drop Swain. If Swain is right, and his backers claim that he is, then it's going to be one rugged session for Oregon.

Mike de Plata and George Brandon will mix in the other ten-round event. Brandon has been trying to get a start here for some time and promises to make it interesting for the little Italian, who is one of the cleverest boys developed hereabouts for some time.

One Four-Rounder Billed. In addition to the three 10-round bouts there will be one four-round Matchmaker Hansen has about closed with Frankie Ritchie, who put up several good rounds at the American Battling Sovereign of Salem. Sovereign has been fighting main events in the smaller Willamette valley towns, but is willing to take the four-round fight in order to get started in Portland.

Jimmy West, the Oakland welterweight, who was stopped by Battling Ortega in the fourth round at the armory Saturday night, is still nursing a sore arm where he stopped some of the Battler's wallops. West was examined by Dr. Trenton W. Johnston, physician for the Portland commission, the day after the fight. It was at first thought that the arm was broken, but an X-ray failed to show any signs of a fracture. According to Dr. Johnston, the arm was badly bruised below the elbow and had become temporarily paralyzed.

SUN SHINES ON BUSY BEES

Manager Lewis Has Every Player Working at Full Speed. MODESTO, Cal., March 9.—The usual humdrum of the training camp was carried on by Duffy Lewis, manager, and his 34 Salt Lake Bees here today. Warm sunshine greeted the athletes and Lewis had every man working full speed from 11 o'clock until nearly 8 o'clock.

H. Huntington Explains Transfer. MEDFORD, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—Holla Huntington, ex-football player of the University of Oregon, who is athletic coach of the Medford high school, in explaining why he has accepted the offer as athletic coach of Salem high next year said that it was not because of a larger salary or a greater liking for Salem than for Medford, but because Mrs. Huntington's parents are residents of Salem. No definite decision has yet been made as to his successor here.

Denver Without Ball Park. DENVER, March 9.—The Denver baseball company, which recently purchased the franchise of the Joplin (Mo.) club in the Western league, still is without a park in which to play its games. Efforts today to secure Broadway park were unsuccessful.

Rickard Must Face Charge. NEW YORK, March 9.—Supreme Court Justice Washington today denied a motion to dismiss the indictment charging Tom Rickard, sports promoter, with assault upon Alice Rickard, 15-year-old school girl. Rickard will be tried on March 20.

Australian Cyclists Sprint. NEW YORK, March 9.—The Australian riders, Kopsky and Erskine, sprinted to even terms with the field at 10 o'clock tonight in the six-day bicycle race.

NAVY EXPECTS 42,000 MEN Secretary Denby Tells Enrollment Plans to Senate Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—Secretary Denby today told the senate naval committee that enlistments of approximately 42,000 men were expected in the fiscal year 1923, and about 12,000 of these would be trained on the Pacific coast, at Coast Island and San Diego.

Man Drowns in Buttermilk. GALESBURG, Ill., March 9.—John Palm, 41, drowned when he fell into a 10,000-gallon vat of buttermilk at a milk plant today.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia — Cecil B. DeMille's "Fool's Paradise." Majestic — William S. Hart, "Travel on." Rivoli—Louise Lovely, "Life's Greatest Question." Peoples — Mary Miles Minter, "The Girl of the Year." Liberty—Dorothy Dalton, "Moran of the Lady Letty." Star—The Man Worth While; Hippodrome—The Face of the World; Circle—Grace Darmond, "Handle With Care."

MARY PICKFORD will be seen in "The Love Light" at the Star theater, commencing tomorrow. This is a revival of one of Mary's most successful pictures, in which she plays a dramatic and emotional role. Snatches of comedy, especially in the first part of the picture, show Mary in some of her characteristic poses and relieve the tension of many of the scenes. The production is of unusual interest since Miss Pickford and Frances Marion worked out the story while they were in Italy. They obtained some of the players there and many properties, which were brought to California especially for this picture.

The Italian settings were minutely reproduced, some from photographs taken by Miss Pickford and Marion. Miss Marion has been producing for nearly a dozen of Miss Pickford's most successful stories. "The Love Light" is an original tale with a background of the world war, although there are no war pictures in the production. The principal character is Angela Carlotti, who presides over the house of her two orphaned brothers. The young girl, and her two brothers, have a ray and care-free time until war comes and the boy enlists. The trials which then befall sweet little Angela and the heartaches she experiences before finally finding happiness form the rest of the picture. The settings in the quaint little village are realistic and beautiful. The cast includes Jean de Briac, Raymond Bleecker, Edward Phillips, Albert Prescott, Evelyn Dumo and George Rigas.

Screen Gossip. Tonight marks the last Portland appearance on the Rivoli stage of Miss Louise Lovely, the film star who has endeared herself to the Portland public during her stay of a week. Gus A. Metzger, director of the theater, decided that the week should close with a special programme. Tonight has been designated "town night."

CHARLIE WHITE HOLDS SOME ORIGINAL VIEWS ON BOXING

Formidable Opponent of Benny Leonard Declares He Can Defeat Champion, Because Latter Is Not Versatile in Ring.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. Famous New York Sports Critic CHARLIE WHITE, Chicago lightweight, has some original ideas about boxing. "I can beat Benny Leonard for the old title easier than I did Willie Jackson," argues White, which right away proves Charlie parks unusual ideas inside his head. "Leonard," says White, "is pretty much a regulation boxer. He does about everything in time-table order, hooks, jabs, crosses. Once an opponent solves Ben's style he knows about what to expect. It isn't necessary to be on the watch looking for something out of the ordinary. The champion is seldom different. "Jackson is the other extreme. He is tough and dangerous all the time, because he mixes up his attack. Jackson depends mostly on his right hand. I know that before entering the ring but I soon discovered I couldn't figure out how he'd use his right. For eight rounds at the garden I studied Jackson closely and even then wasn't thoroughly familiar with his ward methods. In my opinion a boxer like Jackson is harder to stop than one like Leonard, with his regulation style." The records don't substantiate White's peculiar deductions. His opponents in their recent session in the garden, scoring a clean knockout. It was one of the few times in his long career that Jackson had been floored.

The Windy City star failed to fathom Leonard's supposedly easy style the last time the two clashed at Benton Harbor. On that occasion White was knocked out in the ninth round. This is how he explains that defeat: "I had Leonard on the run for nearly three rounds, but Leonard's right knocked him out of the ring in the fifth and was about to finish the champion in the ninth when Leonard hit me on the forehead. This put me out for the count. We had agreed to fight with clean breaks and I wasn't expecting anything when coming out of clinches. Leonard disregarded our agreement. White has improved considerably since his last fight with the lightweight titleholder. He has developed his right to the point where it is now a wicked instrument. Until recently the westerner did all the heavy work with his left. Because of this he was known as Left Hook Charlie. Now he's a strong two-fisted fighter, a formidable opponent for Leonard. White and Leonard were originally scheduled to fight at the Garden on March 7, but Benny's injury to his hand will move the bout back perhaps to the opening of the outdoor season when the scrap will attract a much bigger "gate" than the Garden would hold. For 14 years White has been performing in the ring but he doesn't think he should be called a veteran. "I've only had 157 bouts in all my career," argues Charlie, "while Dundee and some other guys have answered the bell at least 500 times. My hands are all busted up, while mine are as good as new." And White proudly exhibited a pair of strong, unmarked mitts with which he expects to take away in

VALUE OF EXPENSIVE CAMPS FOR TRAINING IS QUESTIONED

Managers Carry 40 or So Players Until Season Opens on Gambling Chance of Unearthing Some Great Baseball Phenom.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(Special.)—Eight Pacific coast league clubs are in training in various parts of California—some north, some south. Generally speaking, they will pass a month in their training camps, and while some few of the exhibition games may produce gate receipts for the most part it is a case of money all going out and none coming in. For training purposes the eight clubs are carrying at the present time all the way from 32 to 40 players, and that means in the neighborhood of 300 ballplayers. Of course, there are no salaries paid, but these players have to be fed and housed and furnished with uniforms, proper attention from a physician, standpoint, and all that. The San Francisco club has Jack Miller has some 49-odd ball players with him at Boyes Springs. Since the player limit in this league is 25 he is forced to cut down virtually 50 per cent when it comes time to start the pennant games. Of these 49 players it is safe to assume that 25 per cent of them are

known from the start to be unavailability and probably boys who will never be able to deliver the goods from a professional league standpoint. It costs money to keep a ball player for a month. I don't know as the figures have ever been made public, but I would assume that \$3 a day each player would be a conservative estimate. Caring for 40 ball players for a month means \$3600 and that doesn't take into consideration transportation, cost of getting the diamonds into shape and the thousand and one expenses that crop up. Training possibly overdone. Indeed, I can even give you wondering whether this sort of training stunt isn't overdone. Couldn't a club get along, say, with 25 or at most 30 players, and wouldn't the training season just as well be cut in half?

It is easy, of course, to understand why so many players are carried. No manager in the world, but has vision of producing another Jimmy O'Connell, another boy who will startle the world by bringing \$75,000 or the like of that. A manager will tell you that any green lad is apt to develop into a whizkid worth easily \$100,000. And even at such a low figure, one "find" would more than pay the entire training expense. However, that's decidedly a gamble and I doubt whether it's worth-while speculation.

IDAHO FIVE ELIMINATED

KALAMAZOO VANQUISHES COAST CHAMPIONS, 33-32. Game Is in First Round of Play of National Interscholastic Tourney at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—Wabash and Kalamazoo were winners in the first round play of the national interscholastic basketball tournament held here tonight.

Wabash, contenders for the championship of Indiana easily defeated Illinois Wesleyan, champions of the national interscholastic association, by a score of 39 to 16.

Kalamazoo, Michigan state champions, opened up a bewildering attack against Idaho, champions of the Pacific coast conference, in the other event, which was closed by a score of 35 to 22.

MOVIE LUNCHEON TODAY

CAMPAIN TO BE LAUNCHED FOR BETTER PICTURES.

Oregon Council of National Body Will Try to Create Demand for Cleaner Plays.

The Oregon council of the national motion picture league will start soon in a campaign to create a public demand for better pictures. The council will give a luncheon today at the Portland hotel at 11 o'clock. Miss Louise Lovely, motion-picture star, who is in Portland this week. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. W. D. B. Dodson, Tabor 2954, Mrs. A. E. Richards, Tabor 9294. Among the speakers at the luncheon in addition to Miss Lovely, will be W. F. Woodward, Gus A. Metzger, Rev. Monroe G. Everett and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins. "The league is a non-commercial, non-political organization," said Mrs. Frank J. Kane, president of the Oregon council, yesterday. "No members of the motion picture industry are permitted to be members of the league, although our organization seeks the co-operation of picture-makers. An informed public is the only way of making good pictures succeed. Producers will not furnish the better type of pictures, if they think the public does not wish them. If the public is given the power of selection and is offered both poor and good picture, the motion-picture public will choose the best pictures. Our purpose is to let the fans know the pictures of the better sort, which they will be glad to see."

REALTY SALESMAN HELD

RENDEZVOUS WITH BOY LEADS TO ARREST AT NIGHT.

Michael E. Alfonso Charged With Contributing to Delinquency of Minor and Jailed.

Michael E. Alfonso, 23 years old, a real estate salesman, was trapped last night by police as he kept an appointment with a boy at the Market streets. He was locked up and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

RUM SCHOONER SEIZED

Vessel Has Liquor Cargo Valued at Nearly \$400,000.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The American schooner Victor, loaded with more than 3000 cases of American and Scotch whiskey, whose value was estimated by prohibition agents at nearly \$400,000, was captured by customs inspectors in the lower bay today and tied up at the Battery, pending court action.

WEST GETS FARM LOANS

\$57,000 Advanced in Idaho and \$51,000 in Washington.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., March 9.—Agricultural and livestock loans announced by the war finance corporation today include \$57,000 in Idaho and \$51,000 in Washington.

Children Win at Basketball.

CANBY, Or., March 9.—(Special.)—

WILLYS-KNIGHT

At a Low New Price of

\$1375

This car of refinement and quality is now within the means of those who have considered such a car beyond their hopes

It combines, in addition to the advantages of other fine cars, all of the advantages of the Knight type sleeve-valve motor.

This Willys-Knight motor actually improves—grows more powerful with use—a quality which distinguishes it from all other motors.

It requires no adjustments. It is more flexible—and it always operates quietly.

It is more powerful than any other motor of equal size, and because of this, the Willys-Knight car consumes less gasoline than any other car of equal power and weight.

These important advantages added to the beauty, economy, road comfort and extraordinary long life of the Willys-Knight car explain the enthusiasm of more than 50,000 owners.

Touring reduced \$150; now \$1375. Roadster reduced \$125; now \$1350. Coupe reduced \$320; now \$1875. Sedan reduced \$300; now \$2095.

It is more powerful. The spark directly above the piston drives the power of every explosion directly down into the piston. It is economical for no power is wasted. It is more flexible. Two sliding sleeves are driven by an eccentric shaft.

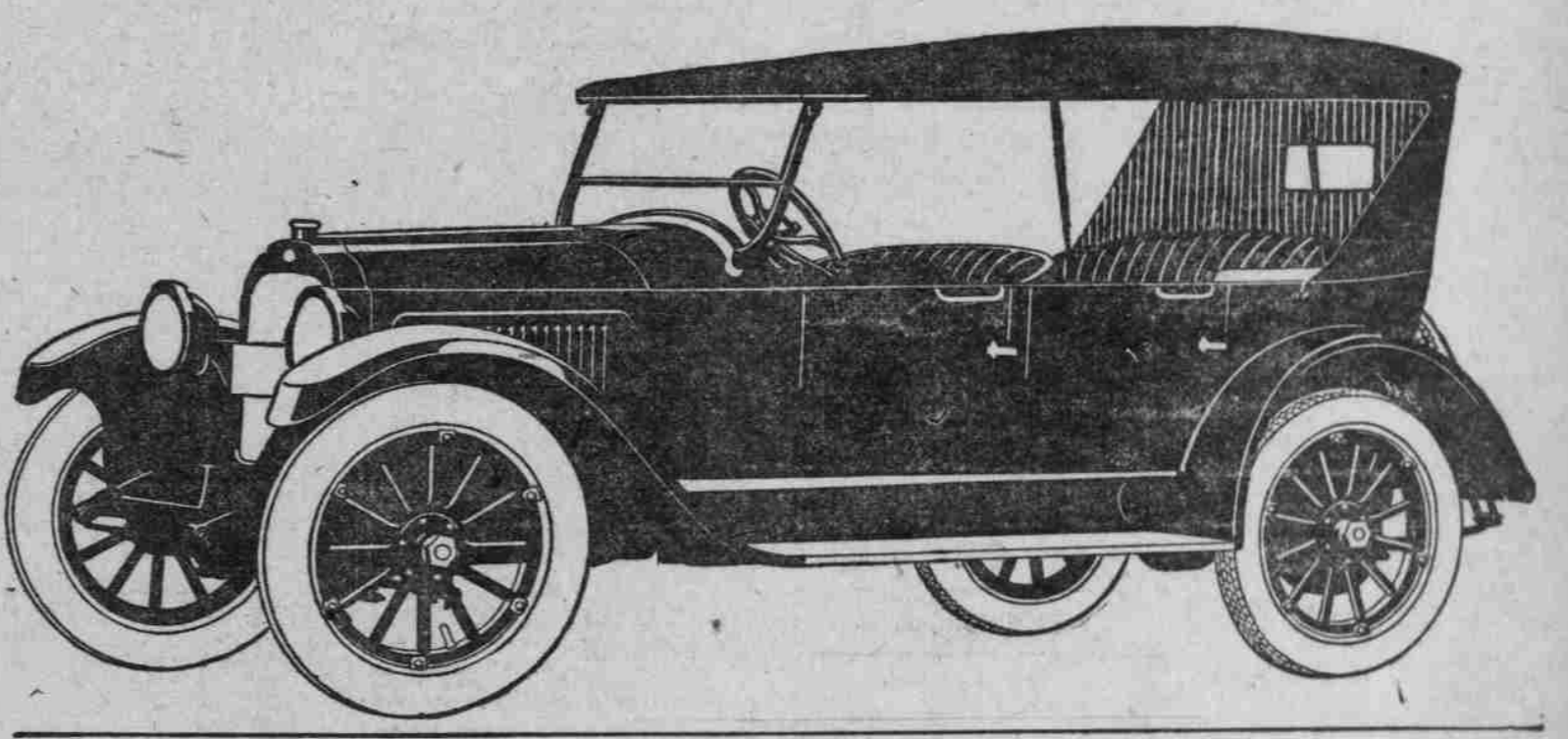


It is quiet and stays so. No cams. No springs. No complicated parts to wear and become noisy. It requires no adjustments—for it is simple—free from complications. Carbon, collecting behind the compression rings increases the compression and the power.

The Willys-Knight Motor Improves With Use

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

Broadway at Davis St. Broadway 3535



ARMY WANTS HELIUM GAS Appropriation of \$400,000 Given to Provide for Production.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9.—An appropriation of \$400,000 to purchase helium gas during the coming fiscal year has been recommended by the House sub-committee which framed the army appropriation bill. Last year's bill carried \$250,000 for the government plant, which is near Fort Worth, Tex.

The bill as reported Monday to the full house appropriation committee for its approval, will carry between \$3,000,000 and \$3,000,000 less than budget estimates, it became known today. Congress was asked in estimates submitted by the budget bureau to appropriate approximately \$23,000,000 for the military and non-military activities of the war department during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The slogan made by the sub-committee surpasses earlier predictions, sub-committee members having declared previously that a reduction of at least \$600,000, or perhaps \$60,000,000, was certain. Members of the sub-committee reported that the bill would carry a great number of limitations. The \$300,000 for lighter-than-air aviation, it was said, is so small that purchase of construction of dirigibles would be impossible.

Advertisement for Tareyton cigarettes featuring the character Tareyton and the text 'Tareyton are a Quarter again!' and 'There's something about them you'll like'.



Your next hat should be a quality Hardeeman. It's the best hat for the money. \$5 Made on the Pacific Coast HARDEMAN Better Hats for Men

Fishing Days! They're just around the corner. Better drop in and look over our new stock before the rush begins. Lots of new goods—and lower prices. Backus & Morris 273 Morrison St., Near Fourth