LEONARD BELIEVES HE IS IN HIS PRIME

Boxer Rates Tendler Lower Than Rocky Kansas.

BOUT IS NEXT THURSDAY

Champ Expects to Make Easy Work of Opponent; Does Not Think He Will Pass 7th.

MEASUREMENTS TENDLER-LEONARD.

	Leonard.	Tendler.
Age	26	23
Weight	135	135
Neck	14¼	15
Chest	36	37
Chest expanded	39	39½
Biceps	14	14
Forearm	10½	11
Wrist	6½	6¾
Reach	69	70
Waist	27	31
Thigh	19¾	19
Calf	14	15
Ankle	8	8¼
Height	5:5¼	5:5

BUDDS LAKE, N. J., July 24.—Benny Leonard believes he is at the highest form he will attain as a boxer. He rates Lew Tendler a lesser man than Rocky Kansas, who was easy for the champion a few weeks ago. He is training as assiduously as he trained for his important matches of the past. That, he said today, is why he thinks he will knock out the Philadelphian before the seventh round of their lightweight championship tilt in Jersey City Thursday night.

Leonard today began tapering off for the bout with Tendler. When he finished the grind, the champion said he would have a thorough workout tomorrow, go through light exercises on Wednesday, and do a little road work.

Top Form Believed Reached.

"This year," said the champion today, "I feel that I am at the height of my power—that I never will be a better man than I am now. This is the best year of my life. This is why I have had so many bouts this summer and why I am going to have several more after disposing of Tendler. I won't have an alibi if I lose—not even that I was worried or off form.

"Yes, I am in better shape than when I won the title from Walsh. I am stronger now than then. I am matured. I have had all kinds of ring experience. A specialist who examined me yesterday said that I was in perfect condition—my heart, lungs and temperature.

"Now Tendler is a good boy and a good boxer. He is young and ambitious and he can hit—but not hard enough. You know I violated all the canons of boxing when I began fighting with a right lead—a right hand that works like a left jab. But that is why I always have it only with southpaws.

Overconfidence Is Denied.

"I am not over-confident and I realize I'll have to fight. I'm training hard."

The champion went through his whole repertoire and bundle of tricks today; first a four-mile run, then a light breakfast, a few hours play with his sister "Sid," eight three-minute rounds with sparring partners, one round of shadow boxing, calisthenics and a long rub-down and muscle kneading from Matty Seamon, the trainer.

Afterward the champion took a dip in the lake, came home for a lamb stew dinner, back down to the lake to paddle "Sid" about in a canoe, and then trudged home to talk with his mother and three brothers and wait—with the aid of a pinochle deck and a rasping phonograph—until bedtime.

Style Is Not Changed.

The most impressive feature of his ring work in camp has been his condition at the end of eight or nine bristling mauling rounds. The heavy, struggling respiration of the "human punching bag" offered the contrast that showed how ordinary Leonard breathes at the end of the practice.

He says he hasn't changed his style for Tendler and his sparring proves it. He will attempt the same amazing footwork, the dancing in and out, the quick punch and getaway, the clever blocking and snappy return.

So confident is the champion that he has signed articles to meet Ever Hammer, who has been making a name for himself in the middle west, at Floyd Fitzsimmons' arena at Michigan City, Ind., August 9. Two weeks later he will probably meet another man in Pittsburg.

LEONARD CALLED QUITTER

Tendler Declares Champion Is No Superman and Can Be Beaten.

DELANO, N. J., July 24.—Lew Tendler, challenger, said today apropos of Leonard's remarks that he would be easy.

"Leonard is a great fighter, but I can beat him. He is not superhuman. If I should whip him after all he said it would be embarrassing for him to be licked by such an awful dub, wouldn't it? He's been knocked out himself.

"I admit he wasn't a champion then, but he quit to Shugrue and Frankie Fleming. Yes, that's just what he did, quit. I don't think for a minute that the fight will go the limit."

FIGHT EXPERTS DIVIDED

Leonard and Tendler Both Have Experienced Supporters.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, July 24.—That Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler scramble has the boys guessing good and plenty. Here is an illustration of how those who are supposed to stand in pretty good on all things pugilistically have it figured out. We crashed into Jimmy De Forest this afternoon, while the veteran manager and handler of fighters was stepping it along Broadway. Having flagged James, we asked him what he thought about the scrap between the champion and the left-handed Quaker which will be decided at Boyles 30 acres in Jersey City on Thursday night.

"Leonard is a cinch, was the hasty response by the veteran when we shot the query at him as to who he thought would count.

"Benny knows too much for that guy and will take him sure. That is if everything else is all right. Leonard is the class of the pair and that is my opinion in the matter and will win to a certainty. At least I have been watching them these many years."

That was from De Forest, but scarcely had we left the silver-haired kid than we stumbled right into Billy McCarney, who happened to be a fight manager and might be regarded as a fair judge of the pastime. Bill is a most retiring sort of cuss and never sends in more than 10,000 or 12,000 words at a time.

Rather reluctantly Billy fired off enough to go around for a week.

"Why, Tendler will take that bird Leonard like Grant took Richmond," spake Mr. McCarney.

Stanford Loses to Asahi.

HONOLULU, July 24.—Errors by the Stanford university baseball team enabled Asahi university to win a see-saw game 7 to 5 here yesterday. Teague held the Asahis to five hits, but the latter bunched passes with errors. The score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Asahi	7	5	3	Stanford	5	9	4

Batteries—Iwata, Nishi and Kozuki; Teague and Golston.

MANY EX-PLAYERS ASPIRE TO BE BEAVERS' MANAGER

Rube Ellis, Justin Fitzgerald, Mike Donlin and Clyde Ware Are Among Prominent Applicants for Job.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

SINCE the word went forth that there probably will be a change in the management of the Portland Beavers, Bill Klepper's mail has been choked with applications for the job. Apparently there is no scarcity of managerial talent willing to step in where a good healthy angel would tread lightly for fear of making the boards creak.

Rube Ellis, who retired this season as an active player after many years in the Los Angeles outfield, is one applicant. Rube's application is backed by the warm recommendation of Red Killefer, the Los Angeles playing chief, who says Rube is one of the smartest ball players he has ever known. Likewise, one of the finest fellows. Red says all Rube needs is a chance to show his wares and that he willkalmost guarantee Rube will have a hustling, winning team because he knows baseball and players like him and will hustle for him.

Then there is Justin Fitzgerald, once a Beaver, more recently with San Francisco and for the last month or so with Sacramento. Fitz figures that his active playing days are nearly ended and wants to break in as a manager. He thinks and many of his friends think he would make good, for he is smart and a hustler.

Mike Donlin, once a star outfielder with the New York Giants, now scouting for one of the major league clubs, is another applicant. Mike used to captain the Giants and they always were a fighting, peppery ball club. Mike believes he knows plenty of baseball and thinks he could handle a coast league team very nicely, and that his acquaintance with the big league managers would make it easy for him to get players.

Clyde Wares is another candidate. Wares has had managerial experience in the coast league for he succeeded Bill Clymer at the helm at Seattle in 1919 and managed the club in 1920, also. He quit at the end of that season to go into business, his recommendation of Bill Kenworthy, the iron duke, as his successor being one factor that gave the duke the inside track for the Suds' management in 1921.

At present Wares is associated in business with Kenworthy in Hanford, Cal., doing well, too. But he is hankering to get back into baseball, and has asked Bill Klepper to consider him for the job.

Then, of course, there is Al Demaree, the former New York Giant, Philadelphia and Seattle pitcher, just signed by Portland on a deal whereby he was purchased from Denver. He was sold to Denver by Seattle this spring but wouldn't report.

Demaree hasn't turned in an actual application for the job, but nevertheless is generally considered to have the inside track. He is smart in baseball ways and a close personal friend of John J. McGraw, who last winter when the question as to who would manage Seattle was undecided, telegraphed Jim Boldt and asked him to give Demaree a chance. In that telegram he promised in such event to help Seattle with players.

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But whoever becomes the new manager, succeeding Tom Turner, who has repeatedly requested Bill Klepper to put him back at scouting where he figures he can do the club vastly more good, the choice will not be made until after the Beavers arrive home tomorrow, and perhaps not this week. In the meantime half a hundred more applications may arrive.

The fact still remains that Bill Rodgers hurried himself out of the job of managing the Portland club a few weeks ago by accepting too hastily an offer from Denver. Bill wanted to remain on the coast and his ambition since he carried Sacramento to second place in last year's pennant race, yet was succeeded by Charley Pick at the helm this year, has been to manage another Coast league team. He was an applicant for the Portland post last winter.

When the Western International league, in which Rodgers managed the Calgary club, broke up a month ago, Bill Klepper decided to offer Rodgers the job so Turner could go east at once and rustle up some players. His telegram to Rodgers arrived about half an hour after Bill had accepted terms with Denver.

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Ed Leader, the University of Washington rowing coach who has accepted terms with Yale, may wish many times next season that he were back in the good old congenial Pacific coast atmosphere. At Washington Leader drew deep water, as the saying goes. Everybody liked him, everybody respected his judgment and considered him a great coach and a genius. At Yale he not only will be breaking in and trying to demonstrate his fitness for the post, but it is quite clearly apparent already that he will have decided opposition from an element in the alumni that is disappointed because Yale didn't sign Glendon, coach of the famous navy crew.

Now Glendon has signed with Harvard those Yale alumni members who thought him the right man for Yale don't like it a bit that Harvard was permitted to get him by default. There is no objection to Leader on personal grounds, but the feeling of the Glenden boomers is that he has a decided edge on Leader in experience and accomplishment.

That will make it doubly hard for Leader to make good. He will have to be a real coaching genius to do it.

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The Portland-Seattle series will open tomorrow instead of today as ordinarily would be the case. The delay is due to the fact that the Beavers played in Salt Lake yesterday, a holiday date there.

There will be eight games between Portland and Seattle. Either Saturday or Monday will be called "Seattle day" with a double-header to celebrate it.

Bush League Notes.

Nicolai Door won the championship of the City Baseball league by defeating the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, 9 to 7, Sunday at Columbia park before a crowd estimated at 6000. Both teams fielded poorly. Catcher Clifford of Nicolai was the batting star with four hits out of five. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Nicolai	9	11	8	Ry. Clerks	7	12	4

Batteries: Culver and Clifford; Heiman, Webb and LaMear.

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Camas, triumphed over Oregon City in easy fashion Sunday at West Linn, 19 to 6. Charley Moore of Camas made two triples, two doubles and a single. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Camas	19	17	3	Oregon City	6	10	7

Batteries: Blair, Quesinberry and Helmcke; Stone, Mohnler and Stewart.

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The Portland Woolen Mills of the Willamette Valley league defeated Fulops, 10 to 3, at Recreation park Sunday. Liebe of Fulops made a triple, the longest hit of the day. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Woolens	10	12	3	Fulops	3	7	4

Batteries: Miller and Golden; Pollock, Lee and Grooms.

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O. W. R. & N. lost its first game of the season, 5 to 4, Sunday to the Woodmen of the World team of Portland. The game was played at Crystal Lake park. Livingstone, star outfielder of the lodgemen, made several spectacular catches. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Woodmen	5	8	1	O. W. R. N.	4	3	3

Batteries: Besson and Wagner; Bowers and Brown.

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The Anabel Presbyterian church, which defeated Centenary-Wilbur Friday, 4 to 1, would like to arrange several out-of-town games for Sundays. Call L. R. Meyer, manager, at Sellwood 393 after 6:30 o'clock at night or write him at 444 Kenilworth avenue.

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Following are the results of the Sunset league games played Saturday:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Doernbecher	3	6	3	Pacific Fruit	11	16	2

Batteries: Miller, Schmeer and Scott; Krug and Gholson.

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Pen'ula L.	19	8	10	Honeyman	17	14	5

Batteries: Daloney and Rich; Brooks, Bent and Beachy.

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Blake-McF.	4	8	2	St. Johns	3	8	5

Batteries: H. Kirkpatrick and Terry; Jones and Arnold.

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Portland R.	13	11	3	Marshall-W.	0	2	4

Batteries: Thorp and Moore; Scott and Carus.

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Columbia Park defeated the Milwaukie Firemen Sunday on Buckman field, 4 to 3. Any team wishing games with the winners call J. W. Padden, manager, Empire 0692. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Columbia	4	6	3	Milwaukie	3	7	8

Batteries—Rappe and Brown; Gettner and Brooks.

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St. Helens lost to the Moose team of Portland at St. Helens Sunday, 15 to 8. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Moose	15	18	3	St. Helens	8	10	3

Batteries—Jones, Stewart and Axtell; Reiten, Pil and Calhoun.

TENNIS TOURNEY TODAY

WASHINGTON PARK PLAYERS TO LAUNCH CONTEST.

Junior Champion and Runner-Up Are to Meet; Delay Will Not Be Tolerated at Courts.

The Washington park tennis players will play the first matches of their annual tournament today. The entries, registered by Ted Steffen, include several well-known players, indicating that some first-rate tennis will be seen. The three classifications listed are men's singles and doubles, juniors' (15-18 years) singles and doubles and boys' (up to 15 years) singles and doubles.

The plan is to run off the junior and boys' events in the morning and afternoon, leaving the nights free for the men's events.

Isadore Westerman, junior champion for two years, and Henry Neer, runner-up, are to play today, and Billy Givler, boys' champion, Bunny Swett and Charles Burton are among the youngsters included in the line-up. In the men's list are Henry Stevens; Mr. Kendall, a former Dartmouth player; Harold Platt and Ed O'Hare, all players of considerable ability. Rules of the tournament allow 20 minutes before default is called.

The demand for courts is so great that every minute of daylight is cherished and delays in conducting the tournament will not be permitted. Today's schedule follows:

9 A. M.—Goldblatt vs. Haughton, Hartman vs. Patton, H. Neer vs. Alcid.

10 A. M.—Effinger vs. Hawley, Brunn vs. Beckman, Pepp vs. Pigney.

11 A. M.—Givler vs. Brown, Beckman vs. McNeff, R. Burton vs. Gettleman, C. Burton vs. Slater, Swett vs. Nelson.

1 P. M.—Strenger vs. winner Hawley vs. Effinger.

2 P. M.—Ed Murphy vs. Teiser, I. Westerman vs. C. Burton, D. Burton vs. Norris.

3 P. M.—Givler vs. winner Westerman vs. Burton.

3:30 P. M.—H. Stevens vs. E. Schmidt, H. Platt vs. Antonio, H. Neer vs. Saunders.

6 P. M.—O'Hare vs. Hartman, McCoy vs. Ehrlich, Givler vs. L. Neer, Augustin vs. Couche, Paulbach vs. Wolff.

TOURNAMENT GOES SLOWLY

Many of Peninsula Park Players Hold Contests at Night.

The tennis tournament at Peninsula park is progressing slowly. Several events are played each day. The tournament will continue for several days as many of the players work during the day and can play only at night. Al Tauscher is in charge. Results of the past two days' play are:

Men's singles—Aldrich defeated Palmore, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Lassen defeated Harris, 6-2, 6-2; Stansbury defeated Toley, 6-3, 6-2; Jones defeated Westerman, 6-2, 6-2; Stansbury defeated Campbell, 6-2, 6-2; McIntosh defeated Aldrich, 6-4, 6-2; Pat Nash defeated Stansbury, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles—Mrs. Allen and Healy defeated Mrs. Carr and Stansbury, 6-4, 6-4.

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HORSE RACE ENTRIES 104

OREGON STEEDS TO COMPETE AT CENTRALIA.

Four Days of Racing at Southwest Washington Fair in August Announced.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 24.—(Special.) — One hundred and four horses are entered in the harness races to be held at the southwest Washington fair the last week in August, according to an announcement by George R. Walker, secretary of the fair commission. The 2:24 pace, to be run Thursday, August 31, has 27 entries. There will be four days of racing. Following are the entries and their owners as announced by Mr. Walker:

Tuesday, August 29.

2:24 trot, $400 purse—Maxey Bingen (Plummer & Wilson, Seattle), Baron Jolly (F. S. D'Amant, Boise, Idaho), Roan Mack (T. L. Davidson, Salem, Or.), Hazel Bond (M. C. Merrill, Gresham, Or.), Florinel (Arthur Remington, Tacoma), Bull Patch (William Marshall, Salem), Oregon Bond (George W. Swisher, Eugene), The Obvious (Oregon stables, Portland), Captain Bergin (H. B. Varney Malta, Mont.), L. C. McK. (James Dacres, Walla Walla).

2:17 pace, $400 purse—Francis Mac (F. S. D'Amant), Jim Curwood (T. L. Davidson), Hal Paxton Jr. (Fred Woodcock, Salem), May Day Hal (R. H. Ball, Seattle), Rockwood Hal (Mrs. H. Gierman, Portland), Bell D. (A. G. Deatley & Son, Waterville, Wash.), Todd Patch (Mary B. Kimball, Gresham, Or.), Joe McK. (A. E. Harden, Glenwood, Wash.), Hal Harden (A. E. Harden), Francis Greeting (B. H. Davis, Salem), Vesta Vernon, Oregon stables, Prize (C. A. Packenham, Chehalis), Princess Hal (Will Williams, Gresham), Frank Reno (Will Williams), Donetis (J. E. Johnson, Walla Walla), McAlpin (John Kirkland, Albany, Or.), Hal Brown (J. J. Kadderly, Portland), Alberta Hal (Lakeside farms, Calgary), No Limit (L. Bailey, Vancouver, B. C.), Blister Jones (John Daly, Granum, Alta.).

Wednesday, August 30.

2:16 trot, $400 purse—William Gray (Plummer & Wilson), Roan Mac (T. L. Davidson), Guylight (Mrs. H. Gierman), Perrico (Zeigler & Misner, Portland), Cavalier Gale (A. E. White, Olympia).

2:12 pace, $400 purse—Texas Jim (D. A. McLeod, Vancouver, B. C.), Linnie C. (Al Schwartz, Pleasanton, Cal.), Emma M. (Fred Woodcock), Mac Fitzsimmons (Ed Dennison, Portland), Red Hal (J. K. Greer, Gresham), Gresham Boy (T. R. Howitt, Gresham), Joe McK. (A. E. Harden), Daisy Direct (Will Williams), Defmas (J. M. Grant, Waitsburg), Dorothy M. (J. E. Johnson), Prince Zolock (Ziegler & Misner), Lady Hal (Eddy Brain).

Thursday, August 31.

2:20 trot, $400 purse—Maxey Bingen (Plummer & Wilson), William Gray (Plummer & Wilson), Nuristo (Roscoe Staats, Salem), Roan Mac (T. L. Davidson) Zomdell (M. C. Merrill), Florinell (Arthur Remington), Oregon Bond (George W. Swisher), The Obvious (Oregon stables), Bonnie Ansel (G. K. Howitt, Portland), Oregona (J. J. Kadderly), L. C. McK. (James Dacres).

2:24 pace, $400 purse—Lady Lincoln (Plummer & Wilson), Francis Mac (Frank S. D'Amant), Jim Curwood (T. L. Davidson), Paxton Boy (Fred Woodcock), Paty Bond (Ed Dennison), R. R. W. (R. H. Ball), Rockwood Hal (Mrs. H. Gierman), Vance Patch (A. G. Deatley & Son), Todd Patch (Mary G. Kimball), Hal Harden (A. E. Harden), Francis Greeting (B. H. Davis), Ruby Hal (Mrs. Anna Hutchinson, Salem, Or.), Lena Alta Hal (George W. Swisher), Dairy Maid (George W. Swisher), Hal Fitzsimmons (Oregon stables), Mary J. (Will Williams), Grace Fitz (Will Williams), Baby Lou (J. M. Grant), Robert Bruce (W. J. Macbain, Portage la Prairie, Man.), Albert W. (G. W. M McBratney, Olympia), Gale H. (John Kirkland), Hal Brown (J. J. Kadderly), Captain Hal (A. E. White), Captain Bergin (H. B. Varney), Alberta Hal (Jim McCullough), No Limit (L. Bailey), Bertha Hal (F. J. Colley, Stettler, Alta.).

Friday, September 1.

2:10 trot, $500 purse—William Gray (Plummer & Wilson), Hazel Bond (M. C. Merrill), Surety (Al Schwartz), Guy Light (Mrs. H. Gierman), The Acme (A. E. Harden), Hallie B. (George W. Swisher), Perrico (Ziegler & Misner), Cavalier Gale (A. E. White), D. J. Burke (Ethel Keener, Grand Forks, N. D.).

Free-for-all pace, $500 purse—Texas Jim (D. A. MacLeod; Emma M. (Fred Woodcock), May Day Hal (R. H. Ball), Red Hal (J. H. Greer), Joe McK. (A. E. Harden), Baron Dale (Oregon stables), Vesta Vernon (Oregon stables), Frank Reno (Will Williams), Daisy Direct (Will Williams), Prince Zolock (Ziegler & Misner).

WILSON IS REINSTATED

Middle Champ's Manager Also Is Restored to Good Standing.

BOSTON, July 24.—Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, and Marty Killilea, his manager, today were reinstated by the Massachusetts boxing commission.

Wilson and his manager were suspended in Massachusetts January 5, following the action of the New York boxing commission in suspending the two when Wilson refused to meet Harry Greb of Pittsburg in New York after Killilea had signed a contract for the bout. Killilea said he signed the contract in order to obtain Wilson's share of the proceeds of the Bryan Downey-Wilson fight last Labor day in Jersey City.

At today's hearing before the Massachusetts boxing commission Killilea presented the champion's side of the case, maintaining that the contract to meet Greb was illegal because it was signed under duress and violated the rules of the New York boxing commisison in certain phrases concerning the posting of a guarantee.

As soon as the commission's decision was announced Wilson issued a challenge to Greb for a bout in this state.

MARGARET DILLON WINNER

World's Record Performance of Two Weeks Ago Equaled.

COLUMBUS, O., July 24.—(By the Associated Press.) — The opening day's racing of the mid-summer Grand Circuit meeting here this afternoon was featured by the splendid performance of Margaret Dillon in winning the Elks' home 2:04 pace and by the consistent work of original favorites in two of the three other events.

Margaret Dillon won the Elks' stake in straight heats, her average time being 2:01¼ for each mile and equalling her world's record performance at Toledo two weeks ago when she paced the three fastest heats ever paced by a mare in a race. Grace Birret was the pool favorite to win with Margaret Dillon barred.

Esta G was easily mistress of her field in the 2:18 pace. Lee Tide, another favorite, also disposed of the 2:17 trotters. The fourth event, the 2:12 trot, saw Princess Etawah, a first choice, beaten by Baron Worthy.

TED THYE THROWS FURNESS

Chicago Grappler Is Defeated in Match at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., July 24.—Ted Thye, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club wrestling instructor, Portland, won from Carl (Doc) Furness, Chicago medical student and trainer of Johnny Meyers, in two straight falls in a wrestling bout staged here tonight.

Thye obtained his first fall over Furness in 54 minutes with a body scissors and arm lock. Five and a half minutes after the opening of the second round Thye again got his man, this time with a wrist lock.

In the preliminaries Carl Miller and Nick Zvolis staged a mixed bout, Miller boxing and Zvolis wrestling. Zvolis won the decision in the third round of the scheduled six-round bout with a strangle hold on the Eugene lad.

TRIBUTE PAID EDUCATOR

BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF DR. REBEC.

Director of Portland Center of University of Oregon to Sail for Europe in August.

A tribute to Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and director of the Portland center of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Rebec, in the form of a farewell banquet was given last night in the crystal room of the Benson hotel by the public speaking department of the Portland center. Dr. Rebec, who for four years has devoted his entire time to the direction of the university extension center in this city, will sail in August for Europe to spend a year in research work. He will then return to the campus at Eugene to resume his former place as head of the department of philosophy.

The progress of the Portland center under Dr. Rebec's direction was cited by Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, toastmaster for the occasion, and others who responded with speeches. Greetings were extended by Mayor Baker. Earl Kilpatrick, director of the extension division at the university, who will now take up the Portland work, spoke on "The Benevolent Spectator." Colin V. Dyment, dean of the college of liberal arts of the university, Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons of Portland center, Dr. R. M. Wenley, professor of philosophy of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Rebec gave after dinner speeches.

The justification for taking Dr. Rebec from the Portland center to the campus was pointed out by President Campbell, who said: "Oregon needs a strong department of the right philosophy in the university, and there is still a greater and more imperative field for Dr. Rebec in that work."

Dr. Rebec expressed regret in leaving Portland and attributed the extraordinary growth of the local center to the spirit of the community, the constituency of the student body and the co-operation between the Eugene campus and the Portland division. There were 2000 students in the local center last year, an increase of 67 per cent over the year previous.

Dean Dyment set forth the need of the campus for the instruction of Dr. Rebec. "I have grown tired of seeing students leave the university without sitting at the feet of Dr. Rebec, who is truly a great man, much greater than we may have realized," he said.

Miss Elnora Thomson, director of public health nursing in the Portland school of social work of the University of Oregon, represented the public speaking department in presenting Dr. and Mrs. Rebec with gifts. Musical numbers interspersed the speaking, and a varied programme followed, given under the personal direction of Helen Miller Senn, head of the public speaking department of the Portland center.

Shopmen to Issue Statement.

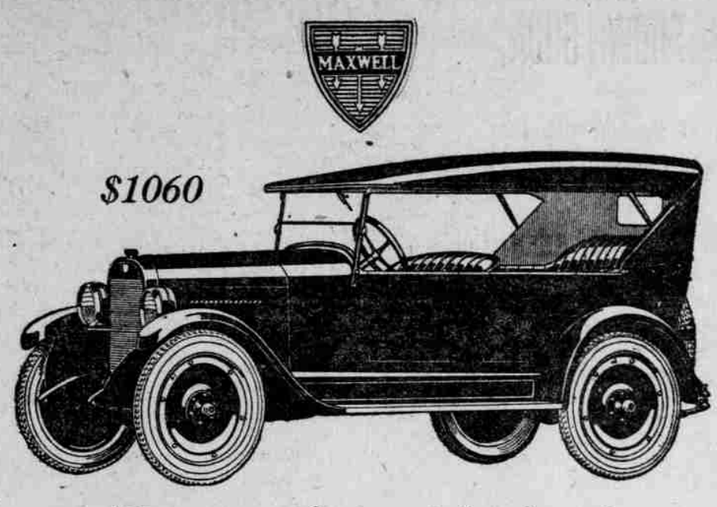
A comprehensive statement setting forth the attitude of the striking railroad shopmen will be issued today. The statement was authorized last night at a meeting of the central labor council, and a committee was appointed to draft it. The meeting of the council was devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the strike, and appeals for financial assistance for the strikers were sent out. The annual election of the central labor council will be held next Monday.

Clarke Suffers Long Drouth.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24.—(Special.)—The drouth here is the most severe on record, according to A. A. Quarnberg, government weather observer, who has records as far back as 1854. No rain has fallen since June 9, when there was hardly enough to dampen the ground. Longer dry spells than this have been recorded, but taking May, June and July as a whole, the scarcity of rain is unequaled in 70 years.

Poison Taken by Mistake.

Mrs. Winifred Frisco, 34 years of age, took a spoonful of poison by mistake at her apartment in the New York apartment house last night about 7 o'clock. An emergency call got her to the police station, where physicians in the emergency hospital treated her. Her condition is not serious.



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Free board and lodging on premises during present emergency with full protection guaranteed. Free shipment families and household goods when conditions become normal.

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Machinists	70 cents per hour
Boilermakers	70½ cents per hour
Blacksmiths	70 cents per hour
Stationary engineers	57 cents per hour
Stationary firemen	47 cents per hour
Sheet metal and other workers in this line	70 cents per hour
Freight car repairers	63 cents per hour
Car inspectors	63 cents per hour
Helpers, all crafts	47 cents per hour
Engine house laborers	35 cents per hour

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