1500 SEE DEMPSEY DO 10 ROUNDS WORK

Only Six of Periods Are Actually Boxed.

FOREIGN EXPERTS CHAT

Overseas Newspaper Correspondents Are Impressed by Strength and Size of Champion.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25.—After a 24-hour layoff to celebrate his 26th birthday, Jack Dempsey swung back into his training grind today, working 45 minutes under a broiling sun and before foreign newspaper correspondents and 1500 other persons.

Dempsey perspired through ten rounds of actual work, although he only boxed six. He opened with a three-minute round of pulling the weights and then followed a round of shadow boxing. Eddie O'Hare, New York middleweight, stepped the first two rounds with Dempsey, but it was evident that the champion was pulling his punches.

Frequent Feints Made.

The champion frequently feinted the fast-moving O'Hare into openings, but did not follow up his advantages except two or three times. In the second round he drove a couple of heavy rights into O'Hare's body and crossed him twice with a "one-two" punch that shook the New Yorker. He also drove O'Hare into a corner just as the bell rang in the second and crossed him with a vicious right to the head.

Larry Williams, who faced Dempsey for the third and fourth rounds, boxed almost too cautiously to make the champion extend himself.

Jack Renault Is Boxed.

The titleholder boxed the last two rounds with Jack Renault. After cuffing the big Canadian heavyweight around, he wrestled for a round with Bull Montana. He concluded with some calisthenics.

Before the workout Dempsey chatted for a half hour with the foreign experts and boxing enthusiasts. They seemed to be greatly impressed by the champion's personality.

They also were impressed with his size and strength. After watching him work they agreed that he was well trained.

CARPENTIER WORKS HARD

Two of Heaviest Sparring Partners Are Lambasted for 5 Rounds.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 25.—Taking his cue from the merciless sun, Georges Carpentier waded into two of his heaviest sparring partners and lambasted them for five rounds today. His smile was absent and he actually appeared to be working seriously.

Big Paul Journee, his broken nose and black eye hidden behind a mask, came out first. He worked alone for ten minutes while Georges punched the bag and jumped the rope. Georges vaulted into the ring and was sent immediately to work.

The mask appeared to give Journee courage, as he waded into the challenger. Georges contented himself with punching to the body. He hit Journee many times, but there was a noticeable checking of his blows. They were heavy enough, however, to start Journee puffing, and he rested while Chris Arnold, light-heavyweight, worked.

Instructed by Manager Descamps to go fast and punch hard, Arnold did his best. But Carpentier's head bobbed so fast and his shift was so quick that he lad was unable to connect. After one round Chris retired in favor of Journee, who, after attempting to find the challenger with his left, let Arnold come back again. The latter worked two more rounds, but was unable to land on Georges. When it was over Descamps patted Carpentier on the back and told him he was the next world's champion.

This workout may have revealed the secret of what Georges will do when he meets Dempsey Saturday—a defensive game and an attempt to keep away from Dempsey's wallops until he sees a chance to connect with his right.

CALIFORNIA WINS BOYDEN

High School Track Star to Enter University.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 25.—Elmer Boyden, 19-year-old Vallejo high school athlete who, single-handed, nearly won first honors for his school in the Chicago interscholastic track and field meet recently, plans to enter the University of California next fall. Competing against 600 preparatory school athletes from the east and middle west, Boyden, the only Pacific coast representative, won first places in the broad jump and the 440 and 880-yard runs. He won every event in which he was entered.

Earlier in the spring, at the California Interscholastic federation meet, Boyden set a new association record by running the 880-yard event in 1:59 1-5. Previously he had starred for Vallejo in dual meets.

Proud of his work, Boyden's fellow students and Vallejo merchants subscribed funds with which to send him to Chicago. On his return he was given a reception at which he was presented with the high school diploma, which was presented to other members of his class at commencement exercises held during his absence.

FAST RACING CARD ASSURED

Meet to Be Held in Connection With July 4 Celebration at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Plans are developing rapidly for the big racing meet which will be held in Albany July 4 and 5 and an event marked by good racing is assured. Wayne Stuart, in charge of arrangements for the meet, has received assurances from various horsemen that they will be here and will bring good strings. L. Galbraith, well-known Oregon racing man who has had a string of horses in the southwest, is en route here now from Reno, Nev., with nine racehorses.

The meet will be held in connection with Albany's celebration of Independence day and will take place on the Linn county fair grounds at this city.

Athletic Memorial Planned.

EUGENE, Or., June 25.—University of Oregon graduates will in a few years erect on the Oregon campus here a memorial symbolic of the Oregon athlete. The 1921 graduating class set aside about $500 toward the memorial and later graduating classes are expected to add to the sum.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER SNAPS ACTION AT YESTERDAY'S DUAL MEET BETWEEN MULTNOMAH CLUB AND THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB.

Top—Finish of the 100-yard dash, Eddie Farrel of New York winning. Center—120-yard high hurdles. Wells of Multnomah, who won, is in the center lane. Center right—Gus Pope, winner of the discus event. Lower left—Pat McDonald, American shot-put champion and winner of that event yesterday. Lower right—Dick Landon of Yale clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches.

FEDERAL BANK WINNER

RESERVE TEAM AGAIN TAKES HONORS IN LEAGUE RACE.

Credit for Third Pennant Victory Given Erstwhile Professional and Catching Companion.

The Northwestern National bank baseball team, by defeating the federal reserve bank team, has won the pennant in the Portland Bankers' league for the third subbessive season. Credit for this succession of victories is due largely to Catcher Perry, an old professional player, and to Pitcher Davis, easily the star of the league. While only average batters, the Northwestern boys won because of teamwork, good defensive play and fight.

The Northwestern team is managed by Harry Avery.

Sunday morning, July 10, the Washington Mutual Savings bank team, winner of the pennant in the Seattle Bankers' league, will tangle with the Northwestern team on the Vaughn street grounds. Last year these same teams met in Seattle and the local boys got the short end of a 6 to 7 score. Naurally this year they seek revenge and a hard-fought game is expected.

The Northwestern squad is composed of the following players:

Catchers: Perry, Karan.
Pitchers: Davis, Hubach, Grassens.
Infielders: Gordner, Strack, Gilman, Read, Lahey, Kingsbury.
Outfielders: Stacey, Miller, Robinson, Sax, White.

TROPHY IS WON BY DODELE

Members of Albany Family Four Times Get Award at State Shoot.

ALBANY, Or., June 25.—The Honeyman diamond trophy, which is contested for at each state shoot in Oregon, has been won during three of the past four years by members of the Dodele family, residing near this city. In 1918 C. G. Dodele of Albany won this trophy in the state shoot. P. B. Dodele, a brother of C. G. Dodele, captured the same trophy for the second successive time in the state shoot at Astoria last week.

Members of the Albany Gun club, which is one of the most active organizations of the kind in the state, made a good showing in the state shoot at Astoria. R. G. Lacey, who resides at Wells, near this city, won the Astoria chamber of commerce cup and M. A. Rickard of Corvallis, who, like Lacey, is a member of the Albany club, made a splendid score. All of the Albany men at the shoot shot well.

LINN GETS 40,000 TROUT

Unexpected Consignment Received When Truck Breaks Down.

ALBANY, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Linn county received an unexpected consignment of 40,000 trout fry yesterday when a truck which was carrying the fish from the McKenzie fish hatchery to Portland broke down here. It was necessary to dispose of the fish soon, so they were turned over to the Santiam Fish and Game association.

Twenty thousand rainbow trout were liberated in the Willamette river here near the mouth of the Calapooia river and 20,000 eastern brook trout were taken to Miller lake, in the foothills southeast of Brownsville, and liberated there.

Trout fry from the state hatcheries have been liberated in Linn county streams and lakes annually the past few years and the county was to receive a consignment this year, but this consignment was intended for liberation elsewhere.

Fast Sprinter to Try Again.

PASADENA, Cal., June 25.—Allen Woodring, said to be the only sprinter in the world who ever defeated Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California's "fastest human" over a 220-yard course, will have an opportunity to repeat his feat at the national amateur athletic union track and field meet to be held here July 2, 3, and 5. Woodring is coming to the meet with the dozen or more athletes sent by the Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia.

Paddock's defeat by Woodring came at the Olympic games at Antwerp last year in the 200-meter run, which the Pennsylvanian won in the fast time of 22 seconds flat. Paddock placed second.

SWORDSMEN WILL CLASH

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED IN MATCH NEXT MONTH.

C. W. Prince to Meet Carl Nelson, Present Champion, in Match on Baseball Grounds.

Carl Nelson, champion broadswordsman of the world, and C. W. Prince, both formerly of the United States army, will stage a broadsword contest for the championship at the Vaughn-street baseball park the afternoon of Sunday, July 10.

Nelson won his title while with the 4th United States cavalry. He and Prince had a match several years ago in which he defeated Prince by only two points.

Prince also served in the 4th cavalry, his outfit being troop I. His contest with Nelson took place in a United States army tournament, skill with the broadsword being one of the points in which cavalrymen formerly were trained.

In their contest July 10 both men will be mounted. The match will consist of 29 attacks, the first one scoring 15 points being the winner.

The broadsword is virtually the same as the old cavalry saber, except that it is blunt, not pointed. A good broadsword match is a spectacular affair.

Dads Trim Daughters on Diamond.

Girls at the Bennett school, Millbrook, N. Y., played their fathers a game of baseball as a feature of commencement. The fathers won in six innings, 15 to 12. A feature of the game was two home runs made by the Misses Mabel Banks and Barbara Richardson.

BATTING AVERAGES DROP

OLD SOL BLAMED FOR BETTER WORK BY PITCHERS.

Ruth Makes Only One Circuit Hit and Brings String to 26; Heilman's Mark Falls.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Old King Sol was very much in evidence in the baseball world the last week and his warmth apparently has brought pitchers who were slow in rounding into condition back to their stride. As a result batting has suffered materially.

Babe Ruth of the Yankees made a pair of circuit drives during the week and brought his string to 26. In the National league "Irish" Meusel of Philadelphia failed to add to his mark of 11 circuit drives. Jack Fournier of St. Louis, however, managed to get two, bringing his total to nine, which puts him in a tie with George Kelly of New York.

Harry Heilman, the Detroit slugger, continues to top the batters of the American league with an average of .414, according to averages released today. However, Heilman's mark has dropped 17 points below that of a week ago. Tris Speaker, who is the runner up to Heilman, also slumped and now is hitting .402, 11 points below his mark of a week ago. Ty Cobb dropped only two points. He is in third place with an average of .396, while George Sisler, the St. Louis star, lost 13 points and is tied for fourth with Severeid, a team mate, at .377.

Sisler is out in front among the base stealers among the junior-major league with 14 thefts, while Harris of Washington is trailing him with 13.

Other leading batters:

Ruth, New York, .371; Williams, St. Louis, .357; Charrity, Washington, .355; R. Jones, Detroit, .354; E. Collins, Chicago, .353.

In the National league Rogers Hornsby added three points to his mark of a week ago and leads the regulars with an average of .412.

Nicholson of Boston did the best hitting of the week, the easterner boosting his average from .341 to .383. He now ranks second to Hornsby. The St. Louis club possesses most of the league's sluggers.

For McHenry with .382, Mann with .375 and Fournier with .370, all of St. Louis, come next in the batting standings.

Other leading batters:

Young, New York, .363; Bressler, Cincinnati, .353; Rousch, Cincinnati, .353; Johnson, Brooklyn, .349; Maranville, Pittsburg, .348; Grimes, Chicago, .347.

In stolen bases Carey of Pittsburg, who has been among the leaders for years, is having a tight tussle with Frank Frisch, the New York youngster. East has stolen 13 bases. Southworth of Boston is not far behind with 12.

TENNIS TOURNEY IN PROGRESS

Preliminaries of Hood River Club Contest Are Being Played.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—The annual tournament of the Benedict Tennis club was in progress. It is anticipated that preliminary games would be concluded by July 4. The tournament will end on July 10.

The committee in charge of the event consists of J. M. Culbertson, S. J. Moore, Harold Hershner and Sidney Carnine.

Participants in the tournament include: Clifford Porter, J. M. Culbertson, S. J. Moore, F. A. Cram, R. W. Kelly, L. A. Bennett, Kent Shoemaker, J. W. Crites, J. H. Hazelton, J. R. Norton, H. G. Cooper, E. C. Smith, Harold Hershner, Sidney Carnine, Berkeley H. Snow, I. R. Acheson, E. O. Blanchar, Earl H. Shank, Truman Butler, Dr. E. D. Kanaga, F. A. Olmstead, Dr. L. L. Murphy, K. W. Sinclair, A. B. Bennett, Rev. W. H. Boddy, E. A. Baker, Dr. C. H. Jenkins, Harry T. DeWitt, A. W. Stone and E. A. Franz Jr.

BANK BALL TEAMS CLASH

First National Defeats Ladd & Tilton Nine in Fast Game.

The First National bank baseball team defeated the Ladd & Tilton bank team Friday, 8 to 0. The feature was the fielding and hitting of Ralph Davis, second-baseman for the First National, and the pitching of Kenneth McKenzie, who gave only two hits.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

WHEN a 30-foot whale was exhibited at the foot of Columbia street, and how we tried to sneak by the guard to see it? F. J. S.

* * *

When Charley Cook, with the aid of a donkey engine and several cables, pulled down the steeple of the old Trinity church at Sixth and Oak streets after the church had been wrecked by fire? B.

* * *

When the John L. Stephens brought the first horse car to Portland, June 10, 1874, and how the car was known as Ben Holladay's one-hoss shay? J. C. H.

* * *

When the state insane asylum was on East Twelfth street, near Hawthorne avenue, and Dr. Hawthorne was superintendent? E. N. W.

* * *

The old vaudeville theater at Third and Yamhill, where for 10 cents you could see a good vaudeville performance and for 20 cents "meller drammer" in all its glory, with Darrell Vinton, the dashing hero, and Esther Lyon, the popular leading lady? J. V. H.

* * *

When Harry Richmond, Bob Foster and Frank Davis "ran" the Morrison bridge and were glad to have you stop and be sociable? W. J. C.

* * *

When C. B. Carlisle was Portland's first official booster in his office on the Ash-street dock? OLD TIMER.

* * *

When a steam motor dummy ran to St. Johns and another one to Mount Tabor? A. W. W.

* * *

When Bill Lipman took the part of a ballet girl in the play, "Babes in the Woods," and had to shave his chest so he could wear a low-neck dress? F. W.

* * *

When Judge McCredie introduced the "pay-as-you-enter" turnstiles at the Vaughn-street grounds and everyone deposited all the spurious coins obtainable (ask the judge, he knows)? E. R. G.

* * *

When Oregon had two Thanksgiving holidays in the same year—one named by President Cleveland and the other by Governor Pennoyer? T. H. B.

* * *

When there was a tall pine tree on Pine street, between First and Second? E. G.

* * *

When the Portland library (now the Public library) and the Y. M. C. A. occupied the second floor of Ladd & Tilton's bank building, at the southwest corner of First and Stark streets? W. C. D.

* * *

In 1904 when Portland opened the season with Tacoma and the Portland team didn't make a run in the series of six games?

* * *

And when Portland fans the same year paid $1000 for Lou Gastro of the Boston Americans, and many who dug up considered themselves well stung? J. D. (Woodburn).

PUNCH OF DEMPSEY DEEMED FEROCIOUS

Jack O'Brien Says Shiftiness Is Strong Point.

CARPENTIER IS WARNED

Writer Boxes One Round With Champion, Nurses Sore Breast Bone From Punch.

BY PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN.
(Copyright, 1921, by the New York Herald. Published by arrangement.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 25.—I am glad it is Georges Carpentier and not I who is facing Jack Dempsey in the Rickard arena, Jersey City, a week from today.

I boxed one round with the world's champion in the ring at Airport recently. After which I can truthfully tell you that of all the men I ever fought, and remember the list includes Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Maher, Jack Johnson, Tommy Ryan, Joe Choynski, Sam Langford, Young Peter Jackson, Kid McCoy, Joe Walcott, Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchell, I never met such a wonderful hitter. Let me tell you why.

Not until recently was I ever hurt with a blow on the breastbone. Not until then did I know that a man could be badly jarred with a punch squarely on the chest, not down on the upper ribs, mind you, but up high near the neck, where nature provides you with the strongest bony structure.

Jack Dempsey not only made me think of home and mother with a wallop on the breastbone, but he did it with his fist encased in a 14-ounce glove.

My breastbone still is sore from that right hand punch. It will be for a few days more. My jaw and ribs are, too, but that is no more than could be expected. But for the first time in my life I am nursing a sore breastbone and doing it from a punch from a fist encased in pillows. If it hadn't actually happened I would say that it couldn't be done.

I found out more in one round of boxing with Dempsey that I knew after watching him in several contests and seeing him in many bouts with his sparring partners.

Carpentier Is Warned.

I can tell Monsieur Carpentier that, wonderful fighter that he is, he will have trouble in evading Mr. Dempsey. The boxing world called me one of the cleverest defensive fighters of the ring. There never was a fighter I couldn't keep away from for a round. I tried all the ring tricks and strategies that I worked successfully on such clever fighters as Ryan, McCoy and Johnson, but I couldn't keep away from Dempsey.

He's about as shifty a fighter as I ever squared off against. You can't keep him from crowding in on you. He doesn't waste many at long range. He works in close and blazes away.

His shift is the greatest I ever saw. It is a sort of a condensation and improvement of the shifts employed by Fitzsimmons and Ketchell. Fitzsimmons used to miss you purposely with his right and then as you pulled back, shoot his left to the solar plexus. That is how he brought down Corbett at Carson City.

In Ketchell's shift, Stanley figuratively used to swing from the ground. He gave you plenty of chance to counter and beat him to the punch.

Dempsey carries his arms higher and closer to his body and in good shooting and guarding position all of the time. He does not take a long step forward like Fitzsimmons. Jack steps forward about 12 inches with his right foot as he lets his right hand go, and then is in position to follow with his left. He practically has a double shift, for once yesterday he followed up one shift with another and nailed me with right, then his left and then right again. My head is ringing yet.

Shiftiness Hard to Meet.

Monsieur Carpentier is going to be considerably bothered by the Dempsey shift. Take it from me; I know.

And I can warn Monsieur Carpentier that what he especially has to fear is Mr. Dempsey's left hook to the head and body and crashing right-handers to wind or jaw. Though Jack wore the heavy pillows, he almost knocked me out with a left hook and right hand uppercut. I thought for a minute I was a goner, but my head cleared quickly, thanks to my splendid physical condition.

Then, again, Dempsey was pulling a bit with me, despite the fact I made him promise before we entered the ring that there would be no fooling and that he would let me have everything he had. Jack did rip them in, as the spectators will attest, but he did not rip them in as he will when at battle tension. Few men can.

As a rule a fighter is twice as efficient both as regards speed and punching power when in actual combat as he is in a practice bout. I know Jack was trying to fight me, but it is only natural that he couldn't cut loose as he could in a real bout.

"Did he miss you any?" inquired a satirical friend as I left the ring.

"Yes," I replied, "He missed eight or ten, but he landed two or three and those were quite sufficient."

It isn't the punches you miss that count. It is the blows you land.

Every Punch Terrific.

Dempsey has weight, punch power beh'nd every blow he starts. I never before felt so much condensed energy behind a man's blows. Every punch he tries means business. I have had men hurt me less with bare knuckles than Jack Dempsey did with the 14-ounce pillows.

"Well, how did you like it, Jack?" asked big Bill Brennan to me as I came down the ring steps after the bout.

"I only had one round of it, Bill, with the 13-ounce mittens," I replied. "How did you like the full 12 with the regulation gloves?"

"Well, Jack," he answered. "I'm willing to tackle the man-eater again. Whether he wins or loses with Carpentier, I am willing to meet him again for 12 rounds or more. Would you be willing to do that, Jack?"

"Sure I would, Bill," I jokingly replied. "I will fight Dempsey ten any time—ten seconds."

Dou you know I could break the 100-yard record running backward in that time.

OLD TIMERS PLANNING GAME

Famous Players of Past Generation to Meet Cleveland Kids.

CLEVELAND, O., June 25.—Cy Young, Chief Zimmer, Charlie Hickman, Larry Jajole, Jim McAleer and other famous old ballplayers better known to the fans of a generation ago than to those of today, are coming back into baseball. Not to the the major leagues, or even to the minors, for these veterans have no idea that they can replace the stars of today, but plans are being made for all of them to appear in an exhibition game when the 125th anniversary of the founding of Cleveland is celebrated.

The team of old-timers will meet a selection of Cleveland youngsters, and efforts are being made to get some of the greatest ballplayers of baseball history in the old-timers' lineup.

Cy Young, who stayed in the big leagues until he was well past the 40-year mark, will pitch for the old-timers, according to the plans, and Chief Zimmer, his old battery mate, will catch. Bill Bradley, whose wonderful fielding and batting feats still are related by the gray-haired fans, will be at third base; Terry Turner, the fielding flash of years ago, at shortstop, and Charlie Hickman at first. Larry Lajole, still spoken of as the greatest all-time second baseman, will captain the team and play second.

In the outfield will be Elmer Flick, Jim McAleer and Harry Bay, all stars in their day. Neal Ball, who gained fame years ago through an unassisted triple play while with Cleveland; Jess Burkett, Bunk Congalton and George Cuppy will be the substitutes.

Lajole thinks this team will hold its own against any other, despite the age of the players.

"Give us a few days to get into practice and develop our winds, and we won't make any alibis," he said.

JAPANESE TO PLAY BALL

WASEDA UNIVERSITY TEAM WILL VISIT PORTLAND.

Orientals Touring United States Matched With Pacific Nine for Games in July.

"Waseda university has one of the fastest teams in its career," said I. Oyama, secretary of the Japanese Association of Oregon, who will act as host to the Waseda university baseball team of Tokyo, Japan, on its arrival in Portland Monday morning, July 11. The team is to play Pacific university on the Vaughn-street grounds at 3:15 that afternoon.

"The team has not won as many games this trip throughout America as on previous occasions," said Mr. Oyama. "This is the third trip to America that the Waseda university aggregation has made to play baseball with university teams. This trip was made on invitation of the Chicago university, which defeated Waseda in a series of several games. Like all games, we have our own 'Babe Ruth,' and the visitors we expect will make a good showing against Pacific university."

The Japanese association is making arrangements to entertain their brothers from Tokyo, a part of that entertainment consisting of a trip over the Columbia river highway as far as Multnomah falls. The visitors will remain in Portland July 11 and 12, returning to Seattle, whence they will sail for Japan.

The Pacific university players are in training for the game, under the direction of Paul Abraham of Forest Grove. They probably will line up practically the same as they played while in the active school year as follows: Tom Fowler, catcher; "Jaa" Hoar, pitcher; "Quincy" Adams, first base; Ralph Mills, second base; Jack Sohler, shortstop; Ernest Wolfe, third base; William Harrison, right field; Henry Fisk, center field; Harold Siler, left field; Raymond Brandt, Leo Lucas, Lester Hughes and Fred Wolfe, substitutes. The team will be trained under the direction of L. J. Frank, the new physical director of Pacific university, who will take up his duties at Forest Grove on September 1.

The alumni and active students of Pacific university are working hard to get out a large crowd of university fans, and the Japanese association expects many of its members from various parts of Oregon to come to Portland to see the game.

Swimming Pool Planned.

Toronto parochial schoolboys may shortly possess a modern gymnasium and swimming pool built on the site of the St. Mary's club of that city costing $200,000.

Separable, Secure!

Slip-Grip Cuff Buttons *can't come apart* without finger and thumb pressure. Easy to separate—you need not touch your cuffs with soiled fingers. Put the buttons in your cuffs before you dress—just snap them together after. Save time, annoyance and cuffs.

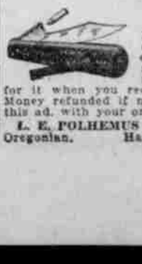
For men and women. Gold, gold filled, or enamelled in many designs and colors to match attire. At jewelers, haberdashers, clothiers and department stores—50c and up.

SLIP-GRIP
PAT. MAY 25, 1920
CUFF BUTTONS

TIRE INSOLES
A "Mile Multiplier."
Guaranteed Puncture-Proof.

Mr. Autoist—Before starting on that trip drive around and let us equip your car with our NON-PUNCTURABLE TIRE INSOLES. Their price saved in ADDED MILEAGE to tires and you get away from the annoyance, expense and delays of tube troubles. No charge for installing.
Get our folder.

HARPER & HALL
Retreading and Vulcanizing Works,
464 Burnside Street,
Portland, Or.



KNIFE-PISTOL

Pocket knife for every day use, pistol for emergencies, shoots 22 shorts. Sent C. O. D. postpaid for $5.25. Pay for it when you receive it. Guaranteed. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Send this ad. with your order.

L. E. POLHEMUS CO., MIAMI, ARIZ.
Oregonian. Hardware and Firearms.