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FOURTH OF JULY

DEMPSEY SCORES KNOCKOUT IN 4TH

Frenchman Wilts Under Lawyers and Society Matrons to Heavy Bombardment.

GAMENESS IS REMARKABLE

Carpentier Also Exhibits Pu gilistic Skill.

GREAT OVATION IS WON

Best Showing Is Made in Second Round, When Blow Is Sent to Champion's Jaw.

istic champion of the world.

Ine pile-driving blow landed flush pion a man whose war record—his upon the Jaw of the Frenchman, lack of one, rather—was stained with filoring him for the second time in a a taint. trifle more than a minute of fighting

in the final decisive round.

Although he had staggered to his feet after the initial knockdown, he was unable to survive the second the soul of the fight, but Dempsey knockdown and was motionless when the soul of the fight, but Dempsey was the body of it. Considering the thirs purely it is applied to the control of the co

driven to Carpentiers Jaw, the paved to Dempsey's victory had been paved by a continual bombardment of blows which landed on every section of the which landed on every section of the frenchman's body. Each swing, jab demanded, he had speed and was aland uppercut, scored to the stomach, most as clever a boxer as his oppon-ribs and sides, contributed to the sew-ent. And to top all, he had a short-

Clubbing Right Is Used.

landed flush on the back of Georges' It was that drumfire on his body neck in the third round played an important part in his defeat. The of resistance. So that when the devertebrae,

stated in his dressing room that this punch was the cause of his pugilistic downfall. He said that the punch stung his entire physical and mental makeup and he was thereafter unable to carry on any effective attack. war again, it seems probable that he

Right Thumb Is Broken,

It was developed after Carpentier had returned to his training camp at Manhasset, N. Y., that during his aggressive and effective attack in the second round, the Frenchman had broken his right thumb and sprained his wrist. Carpentier was unable to on Dempsey's head.

the European challenger's most ef- thrill. fective fighting fist had on the ultithe third and fourth rounds, although ing out when the opportunity arose. Exhibition Is Remarkable.

ring, judging from the amount of the United States, which for this at once, and with no preliminary feelcheering he received, he left the date has shifted from somewhere in ing out, no hesitation, even for a secarena with even a greater amount of indiana to New Jersey's chief city. ond, the Frenchman leaped at the (Concluded on Page 10, Column 3.) (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

CARPENTIER ALWAYS **FAVORITE OF CROWD**

APPROBATION ROARED LOUD-

Bootleggers Rub Elbows With See Pollu Fight Bravely.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright, 1921, by the Central Press Association, Published by Arrangement.) NEW YORK, July 2.—(Special.)—It a recorded that once upon a time Aaron Burr, being challenged by Alex ander Hamilton, bade Hamilton meet him over in Jersey and there destroyed his enemy. This afternoon, also, New Jersey history, in a way of speaking, repeated itself, which is a habit to which history is addicted. Challenger and challenged met, and again the challenger lost the issue Posterity has appraised the los

of that first duel as of more value than the winner who survived. On is moved to wonder whether in the present instance the analogy will continue. Carpentier, an allen. man who does not speak our language, Grim Jack Considered Nearer was the favorite of the crowd before the fight started and while it progressed, and, if I am one to judge, was still its favorite when he came out of it, summarily defeated though he

RINGSIDE, Jersey City, N. J., July Dempesy, a native-born, will never—(By the Associated Press.)—Jack forget, I am sure, the vast roar of Dempsey is still heavyweight pugil- approbation which arose for 30 acres of close-packed humanity about him A crushing right swing from the when, for a half minute, it seemed fist of the American fighter shat- that he was slipping toward defeat. titular aspirations of The thing never happened before Georges Carpentier in the fourth when an American champion fought round of the so-called "battle of the before an American audience, but

Even so, and to the contrary noteithstanding, he showed himself a better man, as a fighter, than ohe Dempsey who whipped Willard two thing purely in its pugilistic aspects, Although the knockout punch was he was bigger and stronger, because driven to Carpentier's jaw, the way he had more endurance than the

ing-up process of the speedy Car-arm blow, using either arm at will bentler. not been seen on this continent sine In addition, a clubbing right which Stanley Ketchell passed out,

Frenchman folded over in an attempt cisive jolts reached his jaw he had to protect his body, left the back of naught left in him with which to his neck exposed and Dempsey with a fair target in front of him, drove did Carpentier, and like a gentleman. He was licked fairly, and like a gentleman. tleman. As a gentleman and a fighter After the knockout the Frenchman he bulks tonight as the man the macontinue to be our leading fight. er for quite some time to come. Let us consider the matter, chron-

logically as it were. Reformer Interesting Sight.

At noon of the day when a cham ionship battle is to be fought-tw ours later-almost anything that explain how the injury obcurred, but hall performer entering, unosteptiously It is shought that it came as a result accompanied only by his private pho a hard swing which landed high tographer, his personal press agent and his official announcer-one such What effect, if any, this injury to just came in as I did-constitutes a

Terracing up beyond and behind mats outcome of the battle, it is and on every side of us rise the impossible to say. Carpentier was banked tiers of the biggest amphimost entirely on the defensive in theater this world has seen since the Caesars sat in the circus, Maximus he did not noticeably avoid using his having their Christian martyrs fried "the idol of the people and a soldier right-hand arm in blocking or strik-ing out when the opportunity arose. ever built of match work and pine planking, Assuredly were the weather Regardless of just which blow as sultry as usually it is in these lati caused the vanquishing of Carpentier, tudes it would be the hottest. But the Frenchman gave a remarkable the whimsical gods of the weather exhibition of puglistic skill and have been mighty good to us this gameness against a heavier and more July day. Under a London-colored unishing opponent.

Sky, as gray and almost as thick as The favorite when he entered the a fog the center of population of

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DECLARES EDGREN

Greater Strength and Stamina Save Dempsey.

CARPENTIER HIGHLY PRAISED

American Bewildered Times, Says Critic.

Knockout Than Ever Before in Varied Ring Life.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. Published by Arrangement.) JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 2.—(Spe cial.)-Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier of France in the fourth round of the most thrilling championship battle of modern times. Dempsey won as predicted but that doesn't tell the story. The American was forced to the limit of his skill.
Only his superior strength and

tamina decided the outcome of the ight, and there were moments when needed every ounce of strength he had, when he was hard put to it to keep his bending knees straight find is feet under him.

There were times when Carpentier's errific punches wiped every bit of xpression from Dempsey's grim face every expression but a fleeting ould hit him so hard. The Frenchnan has made good every claim for ilm. He is a master fighter, a master mind in a body that obeys every imoulse instantly and with amazing speed and force.

Carpentler Is Praised.

Writing here at the ringside while illy Miske and Jack Renault are fighting the delayed semi-final and he tension of the great championship bout is slowly simmering down, I can say that I never saw a greater fighter pound for pound than the Frenchman. As for his courage, no gamer man ver lived.

I believe he could beat any man other than Dempsey in America, and there was a moment this afternoon when even grim Jack was nearer to being knocked out than ever before in his varied life. As for Dempsey, he won because there is no limit to his grit, courage and determination, and because physically there is no other nan like him in the world,

The championship battle was fought before 90,000 persons who filled the nee howl-like arena from the ring to

highest ridge of the far-seat sections. Prominent America was well represented in that great crowd-the

over the world for a sporting event. Governor Is Introduced. Just before the bell, Governor Ed-wards and Mayor Hague were intro-

duced from the ring. In the ringside boxes sat hundreds of men famous in America's political life, with other hundreds noted in foreign countries. When Dempsey was introduced

there was a good round cheer. But when Carpentier smilingly stood upthat most romantic figure of the ring the applause was deafening. Joe Humphries had introduced him as Referee Ertle who had watched every detail of the preliminary ar

neutral corner and calmly motioned to the timekeeper. Carpentier Starts Fight.

rangements, first ordered the seconds

The bell clanged. Dempsey and Carpentier moved out swiftly to meet

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GROSS GATE RECEIPTS PEACE RESOLUTION ARE ABOUT \$1,600,000

empsey's Manager Says Champion Is Willing to Box Willard on September 5.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Gross gate reity this afternoon were announced

by Tex Rickard tonight.

Paid admissions were in excess of 80,090, which, combined with various free admissions, raised the total at-Rickard stated that he planned to hold several championship battles between now and Labor day in the

The promoter evaded a direct query is to whether he would stage a return GAMENESS IS SHOWN battle between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey on Labor day. Dempsey and Jack Kearns, however, both said the proval yesterday. The messenger left hampion would be available on Sep-

tember 5 "If big Jess wants another chance." said Rickard, "and will agree to put nimself in the proper physical condition. I am willing to stage such a

match.' LAWRENCE, Kan., July 2 .- Jess Willard, ex-world's champion, to whose crown Jack Dempsey succeeded at Toledo, July 4. tee; Senator Hale of Maine and other 1919, will box Dempsey Labor day if arrangements for such a bout are

Willard made this declaration to-

night. "I have heard nothing of such a bout since last spring," the ex-champion said, "when a plan was under way for me to box Dempsey March 17, The completion of plans for the Dempsey-Carpentler bout ended that project, and I was promised a bout on Labor day.

"I'll make no further move until I hear from Tex Rickard, but I'll box Dempsey if the bout is revived."

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VETERANS AFTER SIGNED BY HARDING

MORE THAN 90,000 PERSONS MEASURE SENT TO HOME OF SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN.

> Declaration, Approved at 3:10 Brings War With Germany and Austria to Close.

RARITAN, N. J., July 2 .- The reso ceipts of more than \$1,600,000 for the lution of congress declaring war with Dempsey-Carpentier fight in Jersey Germany and Austria-Hungary at an NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN end was signed here late today by

President Harding. The president affixed his signatur to the measure at 3:10 P. M. eastern standard time, at the home of Senator spending the week end.

So that there might be no unneces sary delay in consummation of the long deferred state of peace the resolution was brought here by special messenger from Washington, where it for the capital again tonight to com plete the formalities of the declara

tion by depositing the document in the archives of the state department. The signing took place at a small mahogany table in the center of a host and hosters, Speaker Gillett of the house of representatives; Senator heavyweight Kellogg of Minnesota, a member o

> members of the week-end party. As the president's pen scratched ou the final letters of his name, one o the group remarked:

> "Well, that's that, Mr. President." "Yes, that's it," replied Mr. Hard-ing with a broad smile, and the other responded with a quick burst of hand clapping as if the historic significance of the occasion had been borne it upon them.

As soon as it had been signed, the president returned the peace resolu tion to the messenger and prepared to resume his game on the links.

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Ex-Soldiers Claim First Rights to Areas.

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, where he is Lane Goodell, of Portland, Is Elected Commander.

Sole Excitement in Balloting Due to Effort to Seat Oliver B.

Huston in Office.

EUGENE, Or., July 2 .- (Special.) -regon's ex-service men have prior rights to the undeveloped lands in the Klamath lake districts, according to hose who closed the third annual state convention of the American Legion, department of Oregon, late this afternoon after a crowded session.

The \$1.212,000 appropriated by con-cress for the reclamation project hould first be used in reclaiming government lands yet within the he legionnaires, who are also opposed o the leasing of the lands to private

Lane Goodell of Portland took his seat as state commander this afternoon following his unanimous election by a cheering body of delegates victions were obtained in a great George Codding of Medford was named vice-commander: Edward J Eivers of Portland reseated as adjutant, and Prescott W. Cookingham. also of Portland, as finance officer Rev. Frank James of Dallas, chaplain, and Frank Kiddle of La Grande, on reports on mines. Section ber at large of the state executive committee. New members of the committee are Dr. B. F. Pound of Salem G. R. Wilbur of Hood River and Oliver B. Huston of Portland.

> Delegates Are Elected. From congressional district No. 1. George A. White of Salem, Walter Tooge of Dallas, Guy D. Moshler of Eugene, R. H. Hoskins of Astoria and Howard Gildea of McMinnville. District No. 2-Earl Blackaby of

> Ontario, Harry L. Kuck of Pendle-Francis Galloway of The Dalles, District No. 3-Earl R. Goodwin, Arthur Murphy, Prescott Cookingham, Oliver B. Huston, all of Portland, and C. G. Snyder of Gresham.

Goodwin was high man in the state Election of officers was placid and Backed by delegations from ners of Oregon, Klamath Falls on the south and Pendleton on the east, Oliven B. Huston of Portland put up a stiff fight to oust Edward J. Eivers from the state office.

of 16 men of Eivers' own delegation, Portland, who were able to swell the library here. The loss was about opposition vote to but 58, against 73. \$10,000. vers' re-election was made un-Eivers' re-election was made un-animous upon motion by his defeated burned: Lewis Bloom grocery, Judi central station. Holiday collections animous upon motion by his defeated ourhed. Levis and restaurant, Ed will be made in the do opponent, who then announced that opponent, who then announced that Knobloch's pool hall, Melvin Lores according to schedule.

Officer Is Opposed. nembership in the state legion was available to fight the flames. decreasing and that out of a potential strength of 35,000 ex-service men in Oregon, but 8500 wear fegion but-Lane Goodell was nominated ringing address declared a feature of he convention. George Godding's candidacy for

-commander was opposed by Dr. Adjutant-General George A. White. Ben F. Dorris, commander of Lane to return to Countess von Bernstorff. Ben F. Dorris, commander of Lane wife of the ex-German ambassador to the convenience of people county post No. 3, renominated the the United States, stocks, bonds and trips have been provided. adjutant. mmediate retrial of Henry Albers (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

cash amounting to \$1,000,000

The property was seized under the trading with the enemy act. Immediate retrial of Henry Albers

FIFTY AUTOISTS LAY ARREST TO CURIOSITY KLAMATH LANDS

5 PLEAD GUILTY AND PAY \$2

Others Say They Cut Corner See Police Working and Are Released.

Because 50 Portland autoists le their curiosity get the better of their judgment, they found themselves facing Judge Rossman in municipa urt yesterday on charges of violat

ing the traffic ordinance. The comedy of errors occured Fri day at the corner of East Third and Ankeny streets where Motorcycle Patrolmen Babcock and Tauscher went to trap motorists cutting the orner at that intersection

The presence of the two "cops quickly drew a crowd of pedestrians By the time three autoists had been stopped and placed under arrest, the crowd had swelled to more than 100, and from a distant view it looked as if a rlot was in progress at that

The crowd and apparent excitement soon began to draw autoists from streets blocks around, and as soon as another autoist turned the corner of Third and Ankeny streets he would

he haled and told he was under ar Forty of the 50 persons who faced Judge Rossman told him they had been drawn to the corner by the

crowd and had arrived just in time who want to plead guilty can go out to the clerk and pay a \$2 fine," ad-

Just 15 took advantage of the offer. The others remained behind to pre- river steamer wherever fancy called. reach of the ex-service men, declared sent their side of the story and alnost without exception they were rewarded with freedom or suspended

Nearly 700 arrests were made during the week for various violations of nation's freedom by indulging in their city and state traffic laws, and con- own. majority of cases.

ASTORIA SHIPPING GROWS

Port Terminals Increase Trade 50 Per Cent in Year.

ASTORIA, Or., July 2 .- (Special.) -The steady growth of Astoria as a shipping port was indicated by the annual report of Deputy Collector Karinen, for the fiscal year ended It showed that the value tion at St. Louis in October will be: of the exports from Astoria to foreign From congressional district No. 1. ports in that period was \$4.916.095, an Increase of \$1.644.041, or approximately 50 per cent, over those of the preceding year,

These exports were composed principally of flour, grain, lumber and salmon, and the increase came as a

ton, J. H. Carnahan of Klamath direct result of the establishment of Falls, Guy Sifton of Hood. River. the port terminals. The figures did not include the several millions dollars of products which were shipped from this district to points in California, the Atlantic with athletic programmes open to all

COVE LIBRARY BURNS

\$10,000 Blaze.

COVE, Or., July 2 .- (Special.) -Fire, rom the state office.

He failed even with the backing origin, early this morning destroyed day Monday, except for the period four business houses and the public from 8 till 12 in the morning, when

The following buildings were tire shop and the library. All the Opposition to the adjutant was said books in the library, except magao be based on allegations that the zines, were saved. No water was

COUNTESS TO GET MILLION by Harold Warner of Pendleton in a Property of Bernstorff's Wife Is morrow. Ordered Released.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- Allen Property Custodian Miller was or

EXODUS GENERAL

Portland Folk to Enjoy Motoring and Beaches.

THOUSANDS LEAVING CITY

Call of Country and Resorts Lures Pleasure-Seekers.

BUSINESS IS SUSPENDED

Parks and Playgrounds Will Offer Recreation and Boy Scouts Hold Big Celebration.

All indications point to a real "vacation" Fourth of July this year, especially for Portland citizens, for with a holiday added to the usual weekend the opportunity to be up and "All of you arrested at that corner away to the beaches, the mountains or the old home farm has sent a call that few could fail to heed. Since yesterday morning people have been moving by highway, railroad and Still more will be on the roads today and even far into the night and tomorrow pleasure seekers will be pouring out of the city into the country to celebrate the birth of the Weather Outlook Good.

Weather conditions afford the only

rawback to the entire occasion. Weatherman Wells' forecast that "the outlook is pretty good" may fail to tempt the wary who have ventured out already this season and experienced the havor that a summer rain can play with a perfectly good pienic. For when all is said and done mountain roads are still soft and the woods are damp. But fields and country. side are fresh and just a touch of sunshine would turn the day into most glorious occasion.

Although thousands are leaving the city for the week-end or for the Fourth alone Portland will not be Other thousands will be content to remain at home and many will flock to the city from outside towns to celebrate the day, programmes will be presented in the theaters and other places of amusenent. The city parks will be thronged with picknickers and the playgrounds will make special efforts to entertain contestants.

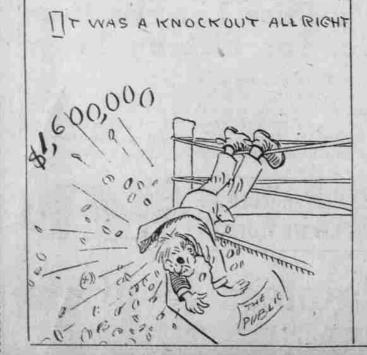
Business Generally Suspended.

All public buildings and practically usiness houses and offices will remain closed until Tuesday morning. until then, except in the case of special delivery and perishable packages. The stamp and general delivone window will be open for stamps and the mailing of parcel pe will be made in the downtown section

The Portland police and firemen the newspaper men and the telephone operators will see the day through as usual. Trainmen and street car operators have more than the usual day's work in store. But those, perhaps, who stay at home will have none of the regrets of the "day after" on the

The railroad lines, especially those operating to beach points, are exdered today by Justice Hitz of the pecting unusually heavy passenger coaches and schedules timed to meet the convenience of people planning lamette valley electric service on the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric

CARTOONIST PERRY TAKES A SLANT AT A FEW RECENT NEWS TOPICS.



JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WISHING FOR- YOU MEAN. WISHING FOR, WILLIAM!









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