

"Bud" Anderson, Rancher

WELL-KNOWN PRIZE FIGHTER LIKES HIS BIG WASHINGTON RANCH BETTER THAN PRIZE RING—TELLS TIMES READERS ABOUT IT.

Bud Anderson, my Bo, Bud We're boostin' for you yet. There's not a knocker here, Bud. And boosts are all you get. We backed you strong to win, Bud. And, surest thing you know, We'll stand by you again, Bud. Bud Anderson, my Bo.

Bud Anderson, lightweight, is a queer person. Bud likes to do things out of the ordinary.

Bud has an out of the ordinary wallop. He has an unusually husky build for a lightweight and he is out of the ordinary in many things he does. Now he becomes one of the ordinary in this article. He is telling about his ranch—not how he licked anybody or about fighting. Here's his story:

"I'm not stuck on the boxing game. I may as well be frank with the readers and tell them truthfully that I'm in it for the money. I'm not fighting for the joy of the game, although I like to box. Nature gave me the strength and stamina to fight and I am going to use that gift to put me on a comfortable financial basis. Then I'll quit the game.

I started my article by writing about boxing, but now I'll turn to the subject I've promised to tell you about—my ranch.

Wants to be a Good Farmer

"To be a successful farmer is my ultimate dream. I'd rather do farm work than fight. That's the truth. "Ever since my first fight I have been saving my money towards establishing a good paying farm. The first \$5 I earned by boxing was in a four-round contest in Portland. I was happy as a lark when I got that five. I put it away, and that five and the money I got in my following fights started me on the road towards farmerville. I purchased a ranch near my home in Vancouver.

Prettiest Ranch in Washington. "I think my ranch is one of the prettiest in Washington, or will be when I get it improved the way I want it. It has a spring and a brook on it and some of the prettiest grove scenery in the Northwest. It consists of about 17 acres, but I intend to increase the size after a few more fights.

"Farm work is one of the best methods of training I know of. I have four horses and three cows. When I want to lumber up I curry them. The movements from side to side, running the curry comb up and down the animal's sides and over its back are great for the muscles.

"Milking is another good training atom. It improves the grip and limbers the wrists. Driving horses is also good for the grip. It strengthens the forearm. "Sawing wood strengthens the back and arms.

"Pitching hay, plowing, picking fruit, and all such work is great for the body. Hoing, shoveling, raking, stump pulling, chopping wood and all those stunts will put any fellow into fighting trim.

"Personally I would rather train for a fight by just working on my farm, but my manager, Dick Donald, insists that I do some work in the training gym. However, most of my preparatory conditioning consists of doing just the commonest of farm duties. While training for the Brown and Mandot fights I painted buggies, curried horses, dug gardens and did all such work.

"I am going to improve my farm as much as possible. When I win the championship, which I am sure I will, I intend to stay in the ring only for a short while and then hike for my ranch for good. After that you'll hear nothing of Bud Anderson, fighter, but only of Bud Anderson, farmer, dealer in livestock and farm products.

WILL END THE BOXING GAME

Death of McCarty Killed Pugilism in Canada.

CALGARY, Alberta, June 11.—When Luther McCarty fell to his death in a boxing ring in Calgary, sent to eternity by a chance blow delivered by his opponent, Arthur Pelkey, the future of professional boxing bouts fell with him. By one unaimed blow, the art of fist-cuffs in the Dominion was struck a mortal wound, from which it cannot recover. A great wave of sentiment, with its source in Calgary, demanding that the laws regulating boxing bouts in the Dominion be reformed immediately, is sweeping on towards Ottawa, where the Parliament is now in session. Ministers, reformers and moralists are calling for the complete elimination of professional boxing bouts from the list of legal pastimes allowed in Canada, and even the public, appalled by the tragedy which brought the McCarty-Pelkey bout here, Saturday afternoon May 24, to such an unfortunate end, appears willing to see an end to professional exhibitions.

The affair will also furnish an interesting precedent in Canadian law. There has never been a case recorded in Canada where a boxer, after killing his opponent, stood trial for manslaughter. Arthur Pelkey is the first to face the bar on that charge. With him, Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world, who promoted the bout, also arrested by the authorities charged with manslaughter, must stand trial. Barristers here, who have given the subject their serious consideration, believe that both Burns and Pelkey will be acquitted by the jury trying the case, although they admit there is just the possibility of convictions.

The fatal ending of the bout may have one result in which the sporting world is vitally interested. By his terrible victory, Arthur Pelkey, practically unknown to the world, stands today as the white heavyweight champion of the world. But the thrill of joy that was his when he came into the championship, was killed almost at birth, for death robbed him of the exultation which he rightfully should have felt and enjoyed.

Arthur Pelkey, the new champion, may never fight again. He is today a broken man, whose nerve has been torn to shreds by the events of the few preceding days. If he does decide to enter the ring once again, when he is through with the ugly business in Calgary, there appears to be every possibility that the recollection of the one blow to McCarty's chin will make him an easy mark for opponents. Pelkey declares he does not know what he will do. He wants to defend his title, but whether he will be able to or not is a matter for the future to decide.

ECHO OF OLD DAYS.

A. F. Pico, Former Owner of Vast Estates, Examined for Insanity. LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Before Judge Murasky, one of the judges of the Superior Court assigned to the case, the question of the sanity of Alvin Pico, son of Don Antonio Maria Pico, brother of the late Spanish governor of California, is being determined.

Alvin Pico has been in San Quentin six times, and should he be declared sane, will doubtless spend his days there.

He is charged with having passed a number of fictitious checks on various parties.

Pico at one time was very wealthy, owning tens of thousands of acres of land in San Raphael, Jajaro and Niji ranches. He counted his cattle and horses by thousands. Despite his many sentences in prison he yet carries himself with dignity and is a commanding figure.

His only offenses, and he began 31 years ago, consist in signing checks on banks in which he has no funds. Both prosecution and defense incline to the belief that he is demented to the extent he imagines he is as wealthy as he used to be.

DISHWASHING DANGEROUS.

PASADENA, Cal., June 11.—Miss Jessie Stewart, who broke her toe, her leg and her arm several weeks ago while trying to prevent a dish she was washing from slipping from her fingers and crashing to the floor, died Friday from internal injuries she suffered at the same time.

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at close of business, June 4, 1913

(Condensed)

Resources.	
Loans and Bonds	\$522,556.23
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	80,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	367,655.09
Total	\$970,211.32
Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	14,589.32
Circulation Outstanding	98,100.00
Deposits	757,522.00
Total	\$970,211.32

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NO LOGGING ON COLUMBIA

Mills and Camps Shut Down on Account of High Water.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—Practically every logging camp in the Columbia river district, will close down by the end of June for three or four weeks, following a custom of several years, the men wishing to go out of the woods into the cities to celebrate the Fourth and have a week or two of recreation.

The high water having put the majority of mills on the lower Willamette and on the Columbia out of business for the past week, the consumption of logs has not been heavy, but reports from loggers indicate that the quantity of logs in the river available for immediate use is not above normal with no indication of a large surplus for some time to come. It is believed that as soon as the water recedes and the mills resume operations the demand for logs will be exceedingly brisk as orders are now piling up that will have to be filled quickly when the saws resume buzzing again.

TWO TREATIES EXPIRE.

Agreements With Mexico and Japan. (Special to The Times.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan are showing a little annoyance as the time for the renewal of the treaty with Mexico approaches. This treaty expires June 27. To renew it means the Huerta government must first be recognized and that is something the president and secretary do not favor at this time. To refuse to renew may affect American interests disastrously.

The treaty with Japan also expires this month and because of the anti-alien bills passed by California and Arizona there is a prospect the pact will not be negotiated.

At This Season of the Year Everybody

is perhaps more logically affected by advertising than at some other period. For the warm weather days bring many needs not essential at other times.

We turn to negligence attire, to light clothes, to low shoes and to the other needs of the times, with relief.

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Womankind revels in millinery, tub dresses, fancy frocks, pumps, waists, hostess, lingerie and other things.

Men need things, too. He requires cool outer and under clothing, neckwear, shirts—and also those things required in outdoor sports.

REGISTRATION LAW CHANGED

Under the new Oregon registration law when a voter registers one he does not have to register again until he changes his residence. This law does away with registering for every election as under the old law.

The new law provides a card in dex system which is the general register of the county. All voters who register will have to sign the necessary card which will remain in the files of the County Clerk's office and must also sign a registration sheet in duplicate. One of the copies of this sheet is given to the elector and the other is placed in a loose-leaf binder to form the precinct register which is sent out to the election board on election day. Voters must keep the copy they secure when registering and surrender it when changing registrar because of a change of residence or of political party.

People living in the city where the county seat is situated must register in the county clerk's office as under the old law.

Electors who reside outside the county seat city may register with the official register of their respective precincts. Under the old law any notary public or justice of peace who desired, could register voters under the old system of using blank "A," but the new law provides for the appointment of only one official registrar in each precinct who is required to give bond for the proper performance of his duty.

WANT WOMAN JURY.

Judge Dunne, of San Francisco, Has New Legal Problem.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—When Judge Dunne, of the Superior Court begins work tomorrow he will find himself confronted with a peculiar situation. Mrs. Bertha Williams is before his court on a charge of extortion. When her case was called last week Judge Finlayson was sitting for Judge Dunne for the day, the latter being otherwise engaged. Counsel for the woman made a motion that a special venire of women be summoned to serve as jurors, his client believing a jury of women would understand her case better than a jury of men. Judge Finlayson promptly set the motion for hearing for tomorrow, thus "passing the buck" to Judge Dunne, and escaping deciding a momentous question.

Although it is considered improper to predict court decisions in advance, the knowing ones around the hall of justice are a unit in declaring the request will be declined and Mrs. Williamson will have to be content with being tried by a jury of mere men.

HITS SEWING MACHINE CO.

Singer Company Loses Case Against City of Denver.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Singer Sewing Machine Company today lost its suit in the United States Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the City of Denver from taxing the money which the company had collected from sales in adjoining states.

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