

DARCY HAS CHANCE TO REDEEM GOOD NAME BY MEETING GIBBONS

Takes Stand That Is Certain to Bring Him in Worse Disfavor Than Ever.

BAD ADVICE IS GIVEN HIM

Australian Fighter Made Good Impression While Under Rickard's Wing, but Change Has Occurred.

By H. C. Hamilton.

New York, March 21.—When Les Darcy, the Australian fighter, arrived in this city from his home and announced himself ready to fight with anyone the United States could trot out, the sports writers began to hooray and boom things for the visitor. Here was a man, they contended, who would win himself into such favor that he wouldn't be able to count his American dollars within a few months.

Right away Darcy contended he wanted to fight Mike Gibbons, the recognized peer of any American middleweight. He might take on Dillon, Mike and the rest of the bunch, but his main objective was Gibbons, he contended.

Tex Rickard was advising the youth at that time and Tex was giving him the right sort of things to do about. He had a line out for George Carpentier and Darcy said he would wait until definite word was received from the French pugilist.

That was a fair stand for Darcy to take. There could be no question as to whether or not one between Darcy and the French champion.

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But when it developed that Carpentier could not come Darcy began to run from the best of the American pugilists. Something happened to his valor. Instead of demanding instant results with Jack Dillon, Billy Mike or Mike Squires, he picked out soft ones. The match was made, but it created such a rank odor in New York that the boxing commission had to turn it off into other things.

Then Jack Dillon's signature was attached to a set of articles for a 10-round bout with Darcy. It would have been a great thing if the articles had been written of Dillon in New York can alter the fact that he still is a great fighter. Billy Mike's two alleged victories over the man-killer were very questionable, and Al McCoy's battle with the Indianapolis boy only served to prove that Al is very, very tough.

But while all these negotiations were in process, there was in New York the spectacle of Mike Gibbons vainly chasing the Australian champion in an effort to get a bout.

Shades of John L. Sullivan and Bob Fitzsimmons! When did Australia begin sending out champions who had the right to dictate to American scrap-pests? Why are the men like Bill Squires and several other men sent to this country from the island continent? Has an American marvel standing with an Australian crusher?

Gibbons adopted the wrong course, and he said so when he found the Australian didn't want to meet him. "I wanted the money that would come from this bout," Gibbons said. "I know my own drawing power and I was working on the belief that a match between me and myself would fill any arena in the United States. I should have waited for him to make the first move."

Gibbons outclasses Darcy in the minds of Americans. Anyone who would favor the Australian in a bout with the St. Paul flash would be taking an awful chance on a lucky wallop, for Mike is the peer of any boxer in the ring.

Chance to Redeem Honor.

Darcy and Gibbons are scheduled for a 10-round match at Milwaukee for the night of April 10. Frank Mulken, the Milwaukee promoter, declares Darcy will have to carry it out or the courts will have a chance to say why. Darcy is just as firm in the declaration that he will do nothing of the sort, and he is taking the good hours always to bring him in worse favor than the American fight public than he ever has been before.

Darcy, since he cut away from Tex Rickard, has been badly advised. He needs someone to tell him right now that the thing for him to do is to cast everything else aside and agree at once to a meeting with Gibbons. Victory or defeat would mean little to him right now. Gibbons undoubtedly would agree to a 20-round go a little later on.

The American public always has detested a boxer who wouldn't meet the man he should. It has shown this time after time. The good hours always draw the people, while the flivvers are always singled out for contempt. The recent Welsh-White bout in Colorado should prove this to any doubters.

Boosters to Have Buttons.

Buttons will be sold by the Portland Baseball Boosters this season if the association adopts the recommendation of the executive committee, which met Tuesday. The buttons will be red, white and blue, with 20,000 printed on the white space. They will be sold for 10 cents each.

The next meeting of the Boosters will be held Monday, March 26, and at that meeting all preliminary arrangements will be decided upon. Ray Barstus has been named marshal of the parade.

Kelly to Box Jack Britton.

Chicago, March 21.—(U. P.)—"Spike" Kelly of Chicago will battle Jack Britton in New York in April, according to "Doc" Krone, his manager. Krone said that he had received telegrams from Dan Morgan, Britton's manager, stating that a date for the match will be fixed within a few days.

Seals Sign College Pitcher.

Santa Clara, Cal., March 21.—(U. P.)—Benny Fitzpatrick, Santa Clara university's star pitcher, has signed a Seal contract.

Battling Murphy Better.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 21.—(U. P.)—Battling Murphy ended second best under the jabs and uppercuts handed out by Jake Schiffer of Buffalo here last night.

Mrs. Granning No Better.

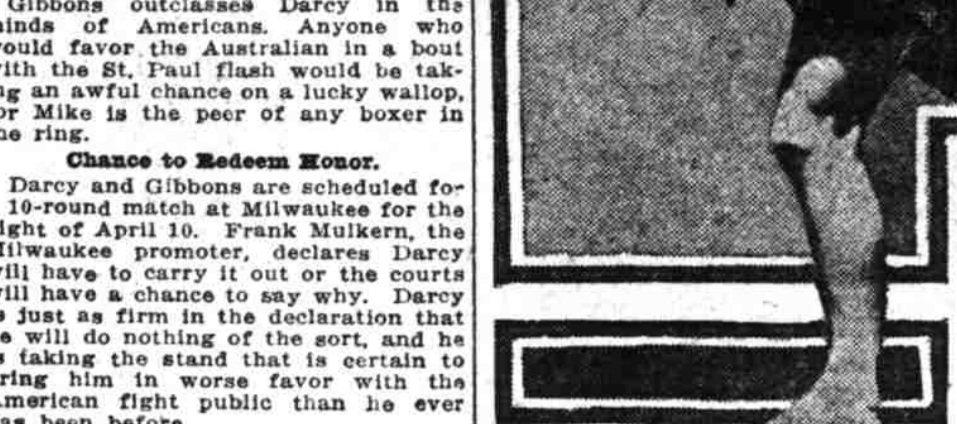
Corvallis, Or., March 21.—The condition of Mrs. M. L. Granning, who was seriously injured in an auto accident Sunday, is not improving, and while the physicians state that she is doing as well as can be expected, her friends say there is very little chance for recovery.

VETERAN PORTLAND TWIRLER IN GREAT SHAPE



Mitchell Won't Box Wallace. New York, March 21.—(U. P.)—Richie Mitchell, lightweight prize of Milwaukee, has turned down an offer to box Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn at Bridgeport, Conn., on April 5. Richie is matched to meet Benny Leonard at Milwaukee April 17 and will devote all his time to training for the Leonard mill.

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"Frog Leg" Trust Is Against Regulation

Lobby Busy Before Minnesota Legislature to Prevent Laying of Closed Season Against Edible Frogs.

St. Paul, Minn., March 21.—(U. P.)—The "frog-leg trust" is making a desperate effort to keep from "croaking." An "insidious lobby" to prevent the Minnesota state legislature from laying a closed season against edible frogs is said to exist with the backing of B. N. Noyes, Chicago frog-leg king, and frog-leg dealers under the leadership of a mysterious "Miss McCarter," whose announced mission in life is to educate Americans to the habit of eating frog-legs.

The effort to kill a bill providing a closed season and a \$10 license for frog-leg dealers was accidentally uncovered when rival factions working against the bill began to attack each other at the committee hearing yesterday.

The frog-leg trust is said to do a business of \$250,000 annually.

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COAST EMPLOYMENT IS TREATED IN REPORT OF BUREAU OF LABOR

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Efforts of Oregon, Washington and California to Aid Workers Frowned—Workmen's Legislation Discussed.

Washington, March 21.—(I. N. S.)—Administration of labor laws in California, Oregon and Washington and a review of labor conditions on the Pacific coast is treated in a special report made public today by the United States bureau of labor statistics. Irregular employment is emphasized in the report as the most striking labor characteristic of these states. To offset this, however, the government found that in many highly important forms of labor legislation the Pacific states have been the pioneers of the country, especially in modern laws governing the employment of women.

In the winter months the bureau says, one quarter at least of the workers, and in some sections a much larger proportion, are without jobs or the possibility of getting jobs. In California alone there are some 20,000 "floaters," workers with no fixed residence, who are constantly wandering from place to place.

Continued, the statement says: "Oregon Has Done Little. The demoralizing effect of these conditions has only recently come to be regarded as a matter of possible state concern, and as yet state efforts at remedy have been rather limited. Washington, in 1915, abolished all private employment agencies, but it did not provide any substitute system. Oregon has done little or nothing. California, in 1915, created a system of free state employment offices. The legislature provided for extensive investigations and has now under serious consideration such far reaching measures as social insurance and the encouragement of land colonization through the breaking up of the immense speculative land holdings in that state.

"A by-product of the seasonal, shifting industry of the Pacific coast is the widespread use of labor camps. These camps are almost universal in logging operations and construction work, and are common among lumber mills, canneries and many agricultural employments, such as hop picking.

California Is Improving Camps. At times these camps are well maintained, but the normal tendency is toward unsanitary and morally degrading. California is making serious effort to improve the character of its camps, and Oregon and Washington have as yet done little in this matter.

"The exploitation of labor through non-payment of wages is an evil that is common to the California bureau in a three year period, received over 12,000 complaints from workers, and succeeded in making collections in some 5000 cases, the total amount collected being no less than \$171,000.

"In the attempt to protect the worker against such wage losses, all three states have enacted laws requiring prompt and honest payment of wages. With very few exceptions, no special provision was made for the enforcement of wage laws.

States Have Been Pioneers. "In many highly important forms of labor legislation, the Pacific states have been pioneers in this country. As early as 1913, there was created in each of these states an industrial welfare commission, with authority to determine what particular regulations are necessary for the health of women and children in industry, and thereupon to issue such regulations as orders with the force of laws. This authority covered wages, general working conditions and, except in Washington, hours of labor.

"This power has already been extensively exercised in Washington and Oregon. The Washington commission has fixed minimum wage rates for women and children in practically all industries. The Oregon commission has gone further and also fixed the maximum hours of labor.

"The principle of workmen's accident compensation also had an early development on the Pacific coast, the Washington act being the first absolutely compulsory act in this country, and also the first to provide for state managed insurance. The compensation acts of the three Pacific states as now in force are of entirely different administrative types, and also differ rather widely as to the benefits offered and the number of workers covered.

Oregon Act Most Liberal. "On the whole, the Oregon act is the most liberal in its awards for injuries. On the other hand, the California act is the more liberal as regards scope of coverage of all personal injuries, whether of accident or disease, whereas the Washington and Oregon acts are limited to accidents in the narrow sense of the word. It is compulsory upon all employments except agriculture and domestic service.

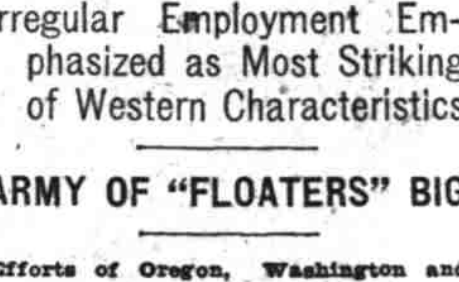
"The report estimates that the annual expenditures for the enforcement of the state labor laws amount to about \$144,000 in Washington, \$105,000 in Oregon and \$314,000 in California. These amounts are roughly equivalent to 10 cents per capita in Washington, 10 cents in Oregon, and 11 cents in California. And, if consideration be limited to the part of the population which is gainfully employed, these per capita figures would be slightly more than doubled—that is to say, in Washington 22 cents per person employed, in Oregon 31 cents, and in California 24 cents."

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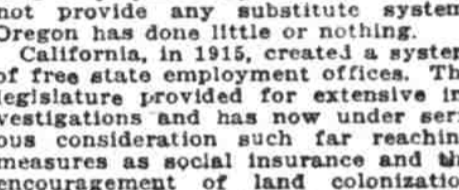
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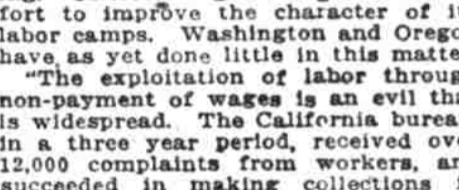


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Aberdeen, Wash., March 21.—County Treasurer Brown has refused to accept from the Weyerhaeuser company a check for \$98,000 for taxes and it was returned. Orton takes the position that to accept a part of the taxes due compels the county to sue for the balance. He thus has forced all mill companies so far to pay back taxes in full, which most of them so far have done.

Increased Passenger Rates Are Proposed

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—(I. N. S.)—Following the supreme court decision on the Adamson law, a bill was introduced in the house of representatives today to increase passenger railroad rates from 2 to 2 1/2 cents a mile. The measure further provides for the payment of 2 1/2 cents a mile for passengers under 12 years of age and 3 cents a mile for those who board trains without a ticket.

Redfield Rebukes Peace Federation

Washington, March 21.—(U. P.)—A stinging rebuke was given by Secretary of Commerce Redfield today to members of the emergency peace federation, which, he declared, constitutes an organization and doctrine which is directly promotive of attacks on American citizens and property.

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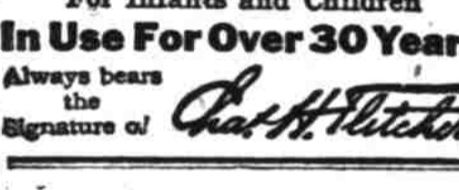


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