Gladiators Ready to Step Into Squared Circle for World's Championship Contest Friday **STRENUOUS WORK OVER, BIG FELLOWS** ARE MARKING TIME

Champion's Age a Source of Worry to Followers of the Match; Many Afraid Jess Will Travel Route of Jeffries and Johnson: Dempsey in Wonderful Shape and Confident.

By H. C. Hamilton

OLEDO, Ohio, July 3 .-- (U. P.)-Almost over with their strenuous training in preparation for the big fight, the pugilists on whom the eyes of the sporting world are centered

marked time today. Time of starting the bouts was changed today, when Ad

Thacher, president of the Toledo Athletic club, announced that two preliminaries would be dispensed with.

This will set the first bout at noon.

Behind the screen doors of the Overland club Jack Dempsey challenger of Jess Willard, the world's heavyweight champion, sat cheerfully optimistic. His 215 pound rival lolled about the sun porch of a house in the best residential district of Toledo.

Dempsey's smile was to beam all over the Overland club today. He had planned nothing. He is merely waiting for the tap of the gong that will send him into the greatest victory ever scored in pugilism or into a defeat of bitter memories. WOULD SHATTER RECORD

Willard will take a motor ride. The huge champion never has liked

the plaudits of the multitude and the obscession is growing upon him. He wants solitude and gets it with hum of a gasoline motor under his feet. No one will be allowed to disturb either gladiator.

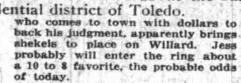
Defeat to Dempsey means a shattering of that glorious record of knockouts with which he has lighted his climb to the glare of the spotlight. It means a new start. Perhaps a championship later, but a crushed spirit for a time. To Willard it means that he can retire from the hateful gaze of admiring and curious fight fans. But it also means to Willard that the flash of the dollar will not be so near.

To each it means a lot. This means that there will be a fight of gritted teeth-a battle that Achilles and Hector might have envy for. The weeks of preparation for the struggle have ended. Long days of gruelling preparations, hours in the sun, minutes with sparring partners flinging dangerous punches, tiresome interviews with curious and inquisitive folk, bundles of mail from busybodies and critics, have come to an

BETTING MORE ACTIVE Today was a day of peace in the

camps of the heavyweights. Tomorrow they will start a 12round battle for the world's championship in a mammoth arena built for them by Tex Rickard, the most daring promoter the world has ever

Down town in Toledo betting became more active after a period of



Dempsey's popularity forced many even money bets.

Both men were in superb condition. Dr. Joseph J. Sweeney, official physician of the Toledo Athetic club, has examined them. Rules of the Toledo Athletic club will be followed. These duplicate the Marquis of Queensbury rules. except that clean breaks are provided for. The referee, Ollie Pecord, will give the instructions to break. Failure to do so is punishable by

the breaks.

Boxing Commission Of Medford Picked By Mayor C. Gates

disqualification, as is punching in

Medford, July 3 .- Mayor C. Gates of ficially has announced his appointment of the Medford boxing commission ing record. in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature. It is made up of bankers and business men. Indications point to a vigorous revival of the sport ere

Names of the members of the commission follow: Vernon I. Vawter, cashier of the Jackson County bank; Richard F. part. Antle, cashier of the Farmers' & Fruitgrowers' bank; Harry L. Walther superintendent for this district of the California & Oregon Power company William A. Gates of the Gates Auto

mobile company and D. J. J. Emmens

America Opens With

DEMPSEY Hear Returns of Big Toledo Bout DECLARED At The Journal

Follow the crowd Friday afternoon to the place where you can Dr. Roller Says Aspirant Will get the best service on the returns of the world's heavyweight championship contest at Toledo.

The Journal will be furnished with every detail of the battle between Jess Willard and, Jack Dempsey by the United Press and the International News associations. This means there will be two wires into The Journal office from the ringside.

The returns also will be bulletined.

the ring game will cover the fight

for The Journal. Among the spe-

cial writers whose articles will ap-

pear in The Journal are Frank G.

Menke, Ed W. Smith, Damon

Runyon, C. H. Hamilton and Tad.

Team Returns With

High Coast Honors

Multnomah Track

Some of the best authorities on

has just retired. The returns of the bout from "I believe Dempsey will win by a the time the big fellows step beknockout," said the grappler. "I don't tween the ropes until one or the think Willard can last 12 rounds. I've other is proclaimed champion will be megaphoned in the plaza block seen a lot of them come and go and I know what age does to a man. I underof The Journal office, Sixth and stand -Willard is about 40 years old. Yambill streets. The fight is

That's too old,' scheduled to start at 1 o'clock Toledo, Ohio, July 3 .- (U. P.)-Specu-(coast time), and that is the time lators went through a nervous market here Wednesday. The Journal will begin its service.

Clinch Title With Knockout

At Toledo Fight.

New York, July 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Jack

Dempsey will win the world's heavy-

weight championship July 4, according

to Dr. B. F. Roller, former American

heavyweight champion wrestler, who

Announcement by Tex Rickard to the United Press that there were plenty of tickets for the Willard-Dempsey bout to be held in Toledo frightened the speculators, and they made numerous efforts to resell their admission pasteboards back to the promoters. Not a ne was accepted.

Nervousness increased throughout the norning and the dealers finally opened offices in a downtown building and began to sell the tickets through systematic advertising. It is not improbable

that the greatest disaster in ticket speculation history is about to be staged in Toledo. Indications are that every ticket in

the best sections of the huge Rickard arena will be sold, but so many were bought by speculators that they probably will have to sell at a sacrifice.

Tex Richard has spiked a yarn that Ten members of the victorious Multhas been circulated regarding the numnomah Amateur Athletic club track and ber of seats now on sale

field team returned to Portland Wednes-"Someone has spread the report that day, after having won the annual we are running out of seats." said the promoter. "This is wrong. We have Pacific coast track and field championsent several thousands to various cities ships in the Tacoma stadium, Tuesday for sale there and we have many thousafternoon. Those who returned were, ands left. No one need have any fear that he will be unable to buy tickets." Vere Windnagle, Floyd "Mose" Payne, The Captain Samuel Bellah, Arthur Tuck, that 23,000 rooms have been listed with promotor Millard Webster, Johnny Murphy, Ralph the Toledo Athletic club and the pro-Thayer, Maurice Snook, Scanlon Collins moters of the match. Addresses, telephone numbers and transportation direcand Rev. Ralph Spearow. Mrs. Spearow

tions are available for strangers. accompanied her husband and watched Dr. Joseph J. Sweeney, official physihim break the Pacific coast pole vaultcian for the Toledo Athletic club, examined Jack Dempsey, and de-clared the condition of the challenger When the summary of the meet was received in Portland, the big surprise was to find that Wallace Kadderly, a to be even better than that of Willard. I don't mean by this that Willard point getter in the quarter mile in alis not in excellent condition. On the most any meet, did not appear in the 440 contrary, he was the best conditioned yard dash. For some reason or other man I had ever seen until I tested the he was unable to leave in time to take man he will meet Friday afternoon. "Dempsey's chest muscles are the fin-

The work of Arthur Tuck, the high est I ever saw. The power in them I school boy, was such as to give the can only guess at. youngster nothing but praise from the "The Dempsey muscles are the snappy

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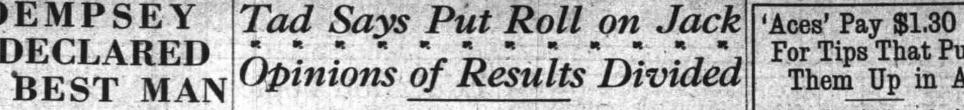
Smith.

other members of the Portland squad. kind. There is nothing binding in them. Tuck won the javelin with a toss of "Dempsey has had tonsilitis at some 181 feet, and his nearest competitor was time in his career. That is the only than 15 feet in the rear. Tuck flaw in his circulatory system. made his long shot on his fifth try. The mile run was one of the closest is perfect. His lungs are positively heart is sound as a bell. Every beat

At Boston:

lan and Wilson.

At Chicago:



nice.

street.

man.

telescope.

is in a dead cow.

No! Oh, no, he couldn't be that

They finally landed out in the

they went to it. At the end of 10

minutes the tough guy was sub-

dued. He had an eye that was a

pippin. You could throw a straw hat

at it and hand it on at every shot

Today he was sitting with smoked

glasses over in a park. There was

more fight in him than there

Howard Navlor of Texas stopped

off at Lawrence, Kas., the home of

Jess Willard, to get a few bets. He

took everything in town, barbers

and grocery men, etc., and after

everything in town was bet he had

\$2800. He got about half of what

ing the six rounds. Sailor Kock was

the guy. He heat me and he de-

served it. That was my last fight.

If Willard, at 37, can still fight,

he is the champion of the world

Dempsey has youth, and, believe me,

youth is the thing. When you have

a fellow tearing at you, there's nothing to do but sit down. The

young fellow always beats the old

Bill Gibson is a Dempsey guy, too

He figures on six rounds. Bill can't

see an old fellow at all. He fig-

ures that the bull calf can lick the

old bull any time they start. Ben-

ny Leonard thinks the same as his

manager does, and figures on five

Remember "Rough House" Burns? Kind of old now. He's also for

Dempsey. Can't see Willard with a

Even money prevails here. There's

a lot of talk about Willard being

favorite but they won't bet that way.

Dempsey boosters have as much dough as there is to be covered and

his hands up after five rounds."

Thus spoke Jawn O'Brien.

OTHERS WERE SET-UPS

Willard won't be able to hold

Tex O'Rourke refereed and

By Th. TOLEDO, Ohie, July 3.-(I. N. S.)-The editor has asked me to pick a winner in the big fight and tell the customers why I picked

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

Well, I'll write as though I were writing to my betting commissioner, Joe Smollen. Here goes:

Dear Joe-Put the old bank roll on Dempsey. We may be wrong, but the dope points the other way. No heavyweight champion that ever lived was a fighter after he passed the 31-year-old mark. Sullivan was 34 when he lost to

Corbett and Corbett was 31 when he lost to Fitzshnmons. We don't know what Fitz' age was, but he was quite an old bird when he lost to Jeffries.

and at the age of 35 he tried to lick Johnson. He lost. Mr. Johnson toured the world and at the age of 37 he tried to beat Willard. How are you going to beat Old Father Time? A fighter has his time to live the same as a fair

to go. Willard, if he wins, will break all records. He may win. He is in good shape. He is a home guy and has taken good care of himself. CAN'T WAIT FOR BELL

pounds when he gets into the ring

and can hit harder than Jeffries Fitzsimmons or any of those old birds. Don't worry about the socking thing. Here is a fellow who CAN hit. Out at his camp they don't ex-

pect him to win in one round, or two. He may win in that time, but the wise guys are betting for a longer bout. They think that Jack will look the big fellow over for a round or two and then start.

FIGURES JACK IN SIX ROUNDS. He isn't daffy. He won't tear in from the tap of the gong. He never

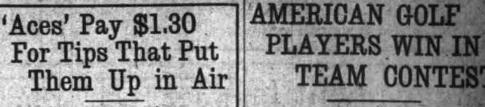
saw Willard i:. his life and has to give him the up and down. Can Willard, who is 37 years old beat Dempsey, a young fellow of 24? It sounds unreasonable. Of course, Willard is confident. All champions are. He can't see Dempsey at all. He can't understand why people bet

on Dempsey. I like Dempsey and figure him to win in six rounds.

Willard has never met a fighter who carried the fight to him as this fellow will.

If Gunboat Smith could beat him, why can't Dempsey? I think he can.

push this guy Dempsey back yet? I never heard of anyone who did. He's a tough bird. He keeps coming, and he keeps coming all the time. You can't keep him away. Willard never saw a fellow like him. When a guy keeps coming at



Portland's boxing fans, who always like to secure "lips from the ring-side," are falling for the "collect \$1.80" stuff that has flooded the Bose City the past few days. Every Portlander who was fortunate enough to make the journey back to Toledo,

Ohio, to see the Willard-Dempsey championship battle July Fourth promised faithfully to send word back to their "friends" Just which miti-slinger they pleked to win after looking them both over.

Every telegraph message sen from Toledo to Portland has come vin the "collect" route, and there have been so many "sure shots" in the selections that, the "aces" are up in the air higher than ever. Those who have wagered a few nickels are switching around until they'll have to have a bookkeeper to keep their accounts.

Low Scores Made.

The final round of the annual caddie

Results of the first flight to date are

om Merrill Reed, 2 up; Jacob Eberlie

as follows: Allen Mills defeated Les-

and Charley Williams 102.

CADDIES TURN

Harry K. B. Davis, former Waverley Country club star and winner of the Pan-American Pacific championship in 1915, is one of America's strongest players on the links. With William Rautenbush of Chicago he is favorite n the tournament.

TEAM CONTEST

Harry Davis, Ex-Waverley Star,

Favorite in Inter-Allied Tour--

nament; Relay Team Named.

sgan today when the program in the inter-allied games called for a con-tinuance of golf, boxing and horseman-ship exhibitions, as well as the triats in the 1800 meter relay and shot-put.

Having defeated the English team yesterday, the American golfers will neet the French for the champion-

America won honors in the riding events yesterday afternoon, although they were matched against riders with trained thoroughbreds. Tom Campbell, Edward Teschner, Meehan and H. V. Campbell were to represent American in the 1600 meter IN GOOD SCORES IN ANNUAL MEET

ship today.

relay today. H. Liversedge, Ed Caughey and Wal-lace Maxfield were entered in the shot-Finals in Waverley Club Tourney Will Be Staged Friday:

put

Simpson Wins Hurdles

Paris, July 3.-(Delayed.)-(I. N. S.) American athletes ugain carried off honors in the inter-allied games in Per-

golf tournament of the Waverley shing stadium Tuesday. Bob Simpson of the University of Mis-Country club will be played Friday Bob Simpson of the University of Mis-souri won the low hurdles in 24 4-5 seconds, missing equalling the world's record by a fifth of a second. The Pentathlon was won by Robert La-gendre of the University of Georgetown, who holds the Pennsylvania carnival all-round championship. Andre, the French champion was placed third morning, according to those in charge of the affair. The tourney opened Monday with more than 40 entries and sev-eral good scores below 100 were turned in during the qualifying round. Roy Moe was low with a 92 while the other marks for qualifying were: Frank Palmer and William Trites each 95: Thomchampion, was placed third.

as Barrett and Roland Miller each 96: The American team won the swim-ming championship this afternoon with 21 points: Australia was second with 14, France and Italy trailing. ewis Verbacken 09; Elmer Smith 100 Play so far in the championship flight

has resulted in Elmer Smith defeating William Trites 2 up and 1 to play, Lewis Miss Ryan Defeated Verbracken lost to Frank Palmer 3 up and 2 to go, while Thomas Barrett eliminated Charley Williams by a 3 and 2 By French Player score. Roy Moe was too much for Ro-land Miller the final count being 6 and

Wimbledon, England, July 3 .--- (U. P.) —American representatives were de-feated yesterday in the semi-finals of both the men's and women's divisions lie Bohrer, 1 up; Archie Courtney won beat Victor Kyle, 2 up, and Melvin of the British grass court tenne Bohrer defeated Harold Starr, 1 up, plonship.

Colonel A. R. Kingscote of England Eliminations in the second flight resulted as follows: Hugo Nolten defeated defeated Garland, American, 6-1, 6-6, George Mills by default; Dale Watson, 2-6, 6-8, 6-4,

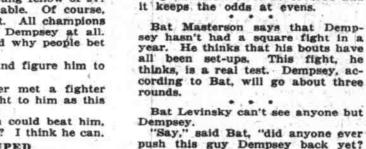
Miss Lenglen, a French woman, beat Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, won from Harry Olsen, 3 up; George Miss L Manny beat Jasper Durest, 1 up, and Frank Watts won from Frank Austin by 6-4, 7-5.

expect to give the Inland Empire follow

ocal Oarsmen Will Enter Big Regatta ("Happy") Kuehn, one of the best among the men at the "Winged M" institution. Local Oarsmen Will

Captain Fred R. Newell and his party of rowers of the Portland Rowing club The Portland Rowing club repre-

of rowers of the Portland Rowing club left Portland this morning for Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to take a prominent part in the Fourth of July celebration and regatta on Coeur d'Alene lake. While the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will not be represented officially, two of the champion divers of the club were



TOUGH GUY BUMPED A tough guy landed in town last night. He bumped into everybody in the Secor hotel lobby, made himself a pest and finally took a swing at two or three newspapermen.

he wanted. JAWN O'BRIEN SPEAKS At Reno they dragged Jeff back Philadelphia Jack O'Brien speak I tried to fight when I was 34 and, believe me, it was the toughest fight I ever had. I was great for three rounds but, take it from me. when that guy kept on coming I was sick. I had an awful time stay-

horse or a hock check-just so fai

Dempsey is young, though. He is full of speed. He wants to be a champion. He was never in better shape. He is a bull dog. He just loves to have the gloves on. can't wait for that bell to ring right now. He will weigh around 200

axness that became a deadlock when each side asked concessions from the other. History never has recorded a fis-

tic contest of greater mystery than one about to be fought. People have worried and wondered about the condition of the champion until they don't know what conclusion to reach. It is because of his age. They are afraid because of what happened to James Jeffries after long retirement from the ring, and because of what Willard himself did to Jack Johnson after the big negro's years of dissipation following his defeat of Jeffries.

Dempsey is a fatorite with the dopesters and the wise money is being laid on him, but every stranger

Victory in Regatta half mile as well. Coleman, the Multnomah miler, is in California, and with the loss of Coleman and Kadderly the winged "M" institution was deprived of Henley on Thames, England, July 3.-(U. P.)-More than two score of the more than 10 points, according to those world's best oarsmen were assembled who had been figuring on the result. Scanlon Collins was beaten in the quarhere yesterday at the opening of the lenley regatta. Because of extra enter mile dash by inches and, despite his the regatta began a day sooner tries, defeat by Wilson of Los Angeles, he

than originally scheduled. America opened with a victory when ran a heady race. The condition of the track was not The condition of the track was not Philadelphia 000002002-49 2 exactly what it could have been, declare the Oregonians, and it was too hard to Batteries-Hogg and Adams; McQuil-Major Paul Withington, U. S. A., for-mery of Harvard, beat Gollan of Cambridge in the scull race. Withington permit any records being made in the

won by three lengths. long distances. "Mose" Payne took the Besides the entries in the sculls, Amerlead in the five mile run and kept it ica was represented by an eight crew throughout, but making no effort to and first and second crews in the fours. break any records because of the dif-The regatta will last three days. ficulty in running.



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> O'Brien, Vancouver Favorite, Ready for Lightweight Battle doubles without much trouble. Miss Fording took away the women's sin-

Danny. O'Brien, former Coast light-weight champion, and Freddie Anderson, brother of Bud Anderson, the one time

contender for the world's lightweight crown, are on edge for their encounter in the Liberty theatre at the Vancouver barracks Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. This will be O'Brien's first contest since his return from France, where he served with the 91st division.

While at Camp Lewis, O'Brien participated in a number of bouts and more than held his own against the best that could be dug up from the ranks. He is in better shape at the present time ened in the return series and lost by than he has been for several years. Anderson is a favorite among the ring followers at Vancouver, and they are Jones to meet Miss Inez Fairchild at pulling for him to win over his brother's

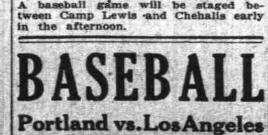
Pat Bradley, the colored middleweight. o'clock p. m. and an hour later Harry and Bill George, the Bend wildcat, who put up such a rattling good bolk at the last smoker staged here, will tackle in

the semiwindup. There will be two other bouts on the card—Kid Rocco clashing with Sergeant Thomas of Vancouver barracks, and Joe Bailey Beaten Erick Coyle meeting Harry Christiansen of Portland.

Reserved tickets are on sale at Rich's.

Chehalis to Stage Smoker

Chehalis, Wash., July 3 .- Headed by Chehalis, Wash., July a.—Headed by a four-round contest between Ole An-derson of Tacoma and "Red" Calhoun of Aberdeen, a smoker will be staged here Friday afternoon. The prelim-inary events are Clyde Onn of Dryad vs. Jack White, Tacoma; Young Dughere Friday afternoon. The prelim-inary events are Clyde Onn of Dryad vs. Jack White, Tacoma; Young Dugger of Winlock vs. Sergeant C. Davidson, Camp Lewis : Lieutenant Bird, Camp Lewis vs. Bob Stoy, Chehalis. A baseball game will be staged bein the afternoon.



VAUGHN-STREET PARK Corner 25th and Yaughn July 1-2-3-4-5-6 nes Friday, 10:30 a.

round after round, I'll tell you Yankee Swartz of Philadelphia, who happened to be in the lobby, told that you feel like wishing you were him to be a nice guy. PLAY IN JUNIOR

TENNIS EVENT IS NEARING FINALS LEAGUE Irvington Mixed Doubles Title Annexed by Stella Fording

and Kenneth Smith.

When Miss Stella Fording and Kenneth Smith defeated Mrs. W. I. Northup and Percy W. Lewis in the finals of the mixed doubles Wednesday after-noon the annual spring handlcap ten-

R. H. E. nis tournament of the Irvington club At New York: Brooklyn000103000-491 New York00120000*-3111 Batteries-Mitchell and Krueger; Schupp, Dubuc and Gonzales, At Washington: for the 1919 season was completed. Miss Fording and Smith, playing from scratch, won out, 6-2, 9-7, Mrs. Northup and Lewis having a handicap of Lewis having a handicap dwe 1-6.

At St. Louis: Neer, who won the men's singles, and W. A. Goss went through the men's Severeid

gles title.

Dempsey's Backers Want Odds; Betting Phil Neer went into the semi-finals of the Portland center boys' and juniors' championship tournament or the Irvington courts by eliminating Allen Hofmann in three straight sets. 6-1. 6-0. 6-4, Wednesday afternoon

Toledo, July 3.-(U. P.)-Tactics of would be bettors on the championship Hofman played a steady game but the Stanford university star was too strong for him. In the semi-finals of the boxing bout here July 4 are holding girls' singles, Miss Adele Jones won down betting to a minimum.

Adherents of Dempsey are demanding from Miss Janet Wittinger, 8-6, 6-0. After forcing Miss Jones to the limit in the first set, Miss Wittinger weak-ened in the return series and lost by a "love" set. does not be the series and lost by a "love" set. does not be the series and lost by the series are refusing to supply them, although most bets have been made at odds of 10 to 8, with the champion the favorite.

"love" set. The wise money is stringing with The schedule for today calls for Miss Dempsey, but the holders of it are not willing to put it down at evens. Texas is reported to be sending sev-eral hundreds of thousands of oil dollars 11 o'clock this morning, Isadore West-erman will meet Ed Murphy at 6

here to bet on Willard. Westerman will clash with Kennet

Connolly Signs With Des Moines oe Bailey Beaten In Inland Net Play

Always Good Cigars

Spokane, Wash., July 3.—Fenimore Cady, 1918 champion of the Inland Empire tennis tourney, progressed in the annual affair now being staged

A Poem in One Word If you ask, good friend of mine, A poem in a single line. I'll merely ask you "Have you heard A poem in a single word?" As mellow as the moonlight fair, As sweet as kisses I deciare, singles, Harmeson of Spokane won from McCaskey of Spokane, 6-3, 9-7. Harmeson and Anderson defeated Hodgman and Williams 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in A poem in one word, to-wit: Just murmur "Vogan's"-that is it Now, you make up a little VOGAN jingle, and bring if to either store, oth at Washington-ith at Morrison. the first round of the men's doubles, and Wright and Harper, Spokane, had

and wright and Harper, Spokane, had no trouble in trouncing Wakefield and Allenberg, Spokane, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Joyce Melrose of Spoken won from Miss Ethel Roget, also of Spokane, 6-0, 6-3, in the women's singles. For each original jingle of at least four lines we'll give you a half pound package of VOGAN'S CHOCOLATES FREE

Wilde and Moore Are Signed London, July 2.-(U. P.)-Jimmy Wilde of Great Britain and Pal Moore

of America have signed articles for a 20-round bout for the bantamweight championship of the world here July 17. Either has the privilege of calling off the match if the other weighs over 116

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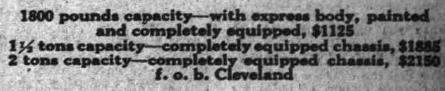
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