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THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday,
fair; warmer Sunday; northwest winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1921.—FOURTEEN PAGES

Save Pilot, Passenger, Plane.

Washington-Idaho Airplane compa-

ny declared the second flight would

be undertaken despite the weather

That another plane would take off

from The Journal's landing slip at the

foot of Yamhill street shortly after 2

o'clock this afternoon was definitely an-

nounced by Victor Vernon, manager of

tion with the weather bureau. He said

every effort to make the delivery would

be made although air conditions were

not favorable. The plan was, in fact,

to send two planes to the coast, one for

the regular air delivery of papers and

flight work at Wheeler, further down

pany, was the pilot. Vernon looked for

difficult flying toward the mouth of the

river and saw to it that he had an

Seaside this afternoon carried full re-

ports of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight,

Friday's initiation of the summer air

delivery of Journals was featured by the

worst storm through which Pilot Roth

had ever flown. With Earl C. Brownles

of The Journal staff as passenger, he

had taken off from The Journal slip at

2:05 with a heavy cargo of papers. Rough

flying was encountered almost immediately, with a stiff head wind. This in-

creased in intensity as the plane sho

westward until Roth discovered that his

stream, seeking smoother water and en-

deavoring to rise above the danger.

found themselves drifting and tossing helplessly, the motor barely turning

After two hours, they managed to signal a fisherman named Plerson, who

A mechanic went to Astoria this morn-

In Auto Collision

Near Clatskanie

Jessie Rogers, 343 Sherman street, was

lough to make headway on the surface

ADRIFT IN RIVER

noon, if possible.

The edition loaded on the plane

TO SEND NEW PLANE

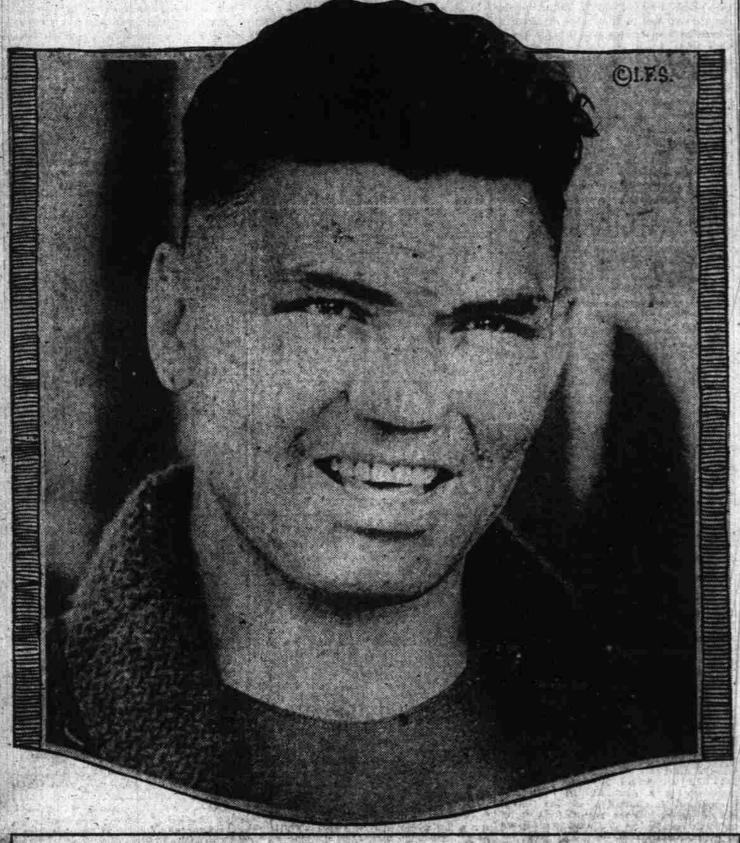
the coast from Seaside.

with details by rounds.

STORM IS SEVERE

outlook.

JACK DEMPSEY



FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.-The fight by rounds:

by carrying it to Dempsey. He planted a solid left against the champion's chest. They went into a clinch. Car-pentier landed light right. Dempsey clinch with disgusted look on his face. Carpentier landed right-hander champion's jaw. Dempsey with left to stomach. with left Dempsey suddenly opened and cut Carpentier on the chin with left. He cut

Carpentier's nose. Carpentier walked away from Dempsey and the champion followed and hit him again with a Exchanged rights and lefts to body. Carpentier swung, missed and fell, but was up in an instant, Dempsey chasing him around the ring. Carpentier graze Dempsey's chin with left and uppercut him with left. As the round ended it

Dempsey came out crouching, Clinch, Dempsey chasing Carpentier around ring.

was even, although Corbett says Demp-

sey looks too strong for Carpentier.

PREACHER ADMITIS HE WRONGED GIRL

Or., July 2 .- The Rev. Fred Royster, Salem student pastor, charged with violation of the Mann white slave act in transporting Frankie Edwards, 18-year-old Salem girl, over the state line into Washington for immoral purposes, will enter his plea before Justice Unruh Tuesday morning. When arraigned before Justice Unruh this morning Royster took the statutory time in which to enter his plea.

Whether this plea will be that of guilty fight against the charge, which means years behind prison bars, he refuses to state, although he confesses to have accompanied the girl on her "search for work" in Washington and to having been

Royster's confession of his culpability came after he had been trapped while upbraiding the girl for having divulged the fact of their intimate relations. He still maintains, however, that he left only at the urgest request of the girl, who had determined to leave home to shift for herself, and that he went fully determined to return to his wife and daughter McNary Is on Hand Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Leonard-Freedman

Benion Harbor, Mich., July 2.—(I. N. S.)—The Benny Leonard-Sailor Freedman lightweight championship battle, scheduled here for July 5. was called off this afternoon by the promoter, Floyd Fitzsimmons Leonard, it was announced, is suffering from rheumatism nounced, is suffering from rheumatism nounced, is suffering from rheumatism in the neck. It will be held July 16.

The scene of the big scrap and dozens and dozens of others went singly or in smaller of the scene of the big scrap and dozens of the big scrap and dozens of the being held and will likely be returned avoid colliding with the other two cars she drove into the drove

Carpentier hit Dempsey flush on the jaw but did not stir up the champion. He is backing away from Dempsey. Clinched again, exchanging light taps. Dempsey tuck three right handers into Carpentier's stomach. Carpentier staggered Dempsey with right hander to jaw. Carpentier uppercut Dempsey and they Dempsey knocked back on his heels by Carpentier's blows. Dempsey landed an-

other right hander, but it merely grazed the challenger's jaw. Carpentier's face is bruised and bleeding. Carpentier nissed a wild swing. Dempsey countered with light swing to head. Carpentier started right, but Dempsey blocked and they clinched as the round ended. Car-

"It looks like Dempsey is getting tired. It was all Carpentier's round," said Cor-

BOUND THREE

Dempsey started after the challenger, vho ducked him and went clear around the ring. Dempsey landed light right to Carpentier landed light right and they exchanged body punches. Carpentier shook Champion Dempsey's head with right uppercut. Clinch. Dempsey punched Carpentier hard to head and body. Dempsey hit Carpentier a rabbit punch. Carpentier clinched.

Baseball Results

000 000 000—0 3 2 240 100 20*—9 15 0 ton, Coumbe and Wingo:

50 Congressman Are

Washington, July 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The apital was well represented at Jersey City today. A special car containing a Fight Postponed party of 50 congressmen under the piloting wing of Representative Fred Britten of Illinois, left here early this morning for the scene of the big scrap and dozens of others went singly or in smaller

tier in the mouth and the challenge trickled blood from his lips. Carpentier right is sliding off Dempsey's shoulder Carpentier is running away again. He missed right and left. Clinch. They immeditaely. Dempsey apparent y has Carpentier groggy as the bell ends he round. Wicked rights and lefts to the body made Georges tired. It was

Corbett says: "Dempsey is wearing

BOUND FOUR

Dempsey landed right to jaw, flooring Carpentier for a count of nine. When gasoline was giving out. Turning back he arose Dempsey fore after him like a to the river, Roth maneuvered his plane tiger, and before the challenger was fair- so that it reached Astoria, unloaded the ly set Dempsey chopped him on the jaw papers and sent them to Seaside by mo-with another right and Carpentier went tor truck. He then refilled his gas down for the full count.

While the referee stood over him tolling off the seconds, Carpentier struggled nfully to arise, lifting up his arm as if in protest against the count, but was unable to pull himself to his feet. The knockout came one minute and 18 seconds after the gong started the fourth

.)-Advices were received by the authorities here shortly before noon it for nearly three miles around the today that 10 men, who in sensa- jutting Tongue point into the quiet tional fashion late Friday night kid- waters of the bay. naped Kate Richards O'Hare, fa-mous Socialist speaker, were in cus-warmed and fed and given dry clothes tody of officers at Montello, Nev., at Pierson's cabin.

and Mrs. O'Hare had boarded a ing to repair the damage, which was said train at Montello for Ogden, Utah. not to be extensive, so Roth could bring Miss Kathleen O'Hare immediately left the plane back to Portland this afterfor Ogden, taking with her baggage and clothing belonging to her mother, which were left behind when Mrs. O'Hare was Two Girls Injured seized at the home of H. H. Freidheim. who was sonsor for Mrs. O'Hare in Twin

Mrs. O'Hare had come to Twin Falls to make a speech, despite warnings that it was unwise. It developed today that when Mrs. O'Hare was seized she was robed in a kimona and that she was given no time to secure either a hat or other clothes, but was taken as she was found on the long ride across the desert. Although it was first reported she would not return here, Freidheim deciared she would carry out her plans for speaking here and had wired Governor

ACTED MINULES CHARGE OF THE STREET ST

Journal Service to Seaside Re- Porter-Knox Peace Resolution, sumed Despite Thrilling Fight Passed by Congress, Signed ture. With Wind and Water Friday; by President; Group of People Witnesses Last Chapter.

Despite the gale that buffeted Raritan, N. J., July 2 .- President Pilot Archie Roth and his hydro- Harding signed the Porter-Knox resplane carrying the early afternoon olution declaring peace with the cenedition of The Journal to the Clat- tral powers at 3:10 p. m. Eastern sop beaches Friday afternoon, dam- standard time today. aging the airship and endangering The president returned from a golf the lives of its passengers, the air game at Bernardsville, N. J., this aftdelivery of papers today was not in- ernoon and signed the peace resolution

terrupted. Officials of the Oregon- awaiting him at Senator Frelinghuysen's residence here. The president, clad in a Palm Beach sult, sat on the veranda and leisurely examined the resolution, which had been brought from Washington by W. Smithers of the White House executive staff. After a few moments the president walked into the living room of the Frelinghuysen house and took his place at

> an old mahogany table. Cameramen set up their machines in a semi-circle in front of him. Speaker Gillett, Senator Frelinghuysen, Senator Kellogg, Senator Hale and Dr. Sawyer were grouped around the president when he took a small black pen in his hand. Mrs. Harding was resting, upstairs, but other women in the party were in the

the other for exhibition and commercial He laid the pen down, looked around few times to test its action, took off with its cargo of Journals at 150 o'clock this afternoon. Victor Vernon,

"That's it."

The little group applauded and congratulated the president. The pen used in signing the resolution will be given to Congressman Porter, chairman of the house foreign relations committee form of the peace measure.

Neither President Harding nor any officials present were positive just when peace becomes effective. Speak-er Gillett believed that the document requires certification by the state de partment before becoming operative but he was not certain of this.

Bobby Evans, Held In Forgery Case, Is

Bobby Evans, matchmaker for the municipal boxing commission, and Bert Hughes, a local fighter, who were arested Friday on charges of larceny and orgery and who were ordered held for tanks and undertook to start back to the federal government on possible charges of defrauding the mails, were miles an hour, lashed the Columbia into released Friday night and paroled to enormous waves which, before the plane Frank Lonergan and Frank E. Watkins could rise, beat the craft against the This morning the case was set over until oreline piling and floating logs and next week. Property bonds are being damaged one wing. Roth, realizing that the plane was almost helpless so close to the shore in the face of such a wind, "taxied" out into the river and up-

arranged for today.

Evans and Hughes are alleged to have taken a pawn ticket from Mrs. Adele Culp, Rector hotel. They are alleged to have redeemed the ring from a Seattle pawnbroker, after forging the name of

Soon he discovered that the water, hurtling high, had fouled his engine and he could not rise. Efforts to clear it, with the river rolling like breakers, proved fruitless and he and Brownlee \$1,600,000 Taken

into the arena to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, Tex Rickard estimated. Total gate receipts were approximately passes, was estimated at 90,000.

BY WEARING FRENCHMAN OUT

DEMPSEY RETAINS HIS TITLE

cond round, Francois Descamps, manager, announced in the fressing room, after the fight. Eyewitnesses could see that the thumb was badly swollen, though it was pointed out that a bad sprain sometimes has the appearance of a frac-

Descamps said it was the overhand right which staggered Dempsey that reulted in the injury.

Arena, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—
(U. P.)—"I was beaten by a better man—real champion," said Georges Carpentier to the United Press immediately after the fight. "I broke my right hand in the second round when I landed a heavy overhand punch on Dempsey's jaw. After that I could only stand him off, and he was too strong for me.
Dempsey hits the most powerful blows I have ever felt. I feit that I was much too light for him. In the fourth round I knew I was going, but after the first knockdown I decided to make one last try."

Arena, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.— (U. P.)—"Dempsey is a real cham-pion," said François Descamps, in the a case of the best light heavyweight in the world against the best heavyweight, another case of a Stanley Ketchell against a Jack Johnson."

majority of the two million railroad isw.

The second round saw a lot of hot workers were held at bay today by fighting and Carpentier made his best conservative leadership

Rail union leaders, meeting here to decide what action to take on the 12 per cent wage cut ordered by the United States railroad labor board, stood out States railroad labor decide what action to take on the 12 per cent wage cut ordered by the United against a walkout in spite of the fact that members of unions are overwhelmingly opposed to the wage slash.

Attitude of the rank and file is shown by unofficial counts of referendums taken among some unions and by state-ments of some leaders who sounded out their men before they came to the con-

leved that the will of the leaders would prevail—that they would prevent a rail-road crisis in spite of the \$400,000,000 an-Released on Parole Definite statement of the action of the leaders may come late today, but it is bell probable the conference may continue been

Oregon Relatives of Woman Dead in East Are Being Sought

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 2.—Unless Port-land, Or., relatives appear soon, the body of Mrs. Louise Carter, lying unlaimed at the General hospital, will be and right. buried in the City cemetery by authori-ties. Mrs. Carter died at the hospital sey shot a vicious left hook that hit Car-

Coroner D. Y. Hansley.

The only Cincinnatian acquainted with Mrs. Carter was a man who signed the name "Tim" on notes sent get up and couldn't make it, and as the referce said "ten," Dempsey lifted his referce said "ten," Dempsey lifted his In at Big Fight signed the name "Tim" on notes sent to the dead woman. She evidently is to the dead woman or evidently is Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—(U. P.)— whom she had separated, and two children. The location of the husband and children has not been learned. Communications apparently from her father in Lebanon, Or., were also found, advising her to join him. Advices here \$1,600,000. Total attendance, counting today state that the father will investi-

Right to Jaw Drops Frenchman, Who Gets Up at Count of Eight; Dempsey Lunges Into Him, Finally Beating Challenger Down With Series of Blows; Carpentier Takes Second Round, but Was Unable to Make Any Kind of Showing After That Period.

title of heavyweight champion of the fight in history in which the ban world by knocking out Georges Carpentier, Europe's "wonder man," in CARPENTIER CALM dressing room after the fight. "It was the fourth round of their bout here this afternoon.

then bounding to his feet. Dempsey savagely tore into him and sent him Both fighters look to be in good down and out with a series of body dition," said Corbett. "Carpentier is

bored in and kept the Frenchman off for the balance of the round. CARPENTIER HANGS ON

In the third round it was a new empsey who came out of his corner He went right after Carpentier viciously Dempsey began to hook with his left and he scored with it repeatedly. He he shook him to the floor with powerful

ody punches. When the bell rang for the end of third round Carpentier was hanging onto empsey and was weak and wobbly. npsey was shooting in body punches

hadn't rung the fight would have been over in another minute or two. fourth round had barely starte when Dempsey went right after the challenger. They were boxing near Carpentier's corner when Dempsey landed a crashing right hook to the jaw and down

went Carpentier in a heap. Dempsey walked away and the referee slowly tolled off the fateful count. Carpentier didn't move until the ref-eree said "eight." Then he got to his feet, standing up just as the referee said

Like a fury, Dempsey was right on top of him, lashing out with both left as the result of an unlawful operation, pentier squarely in the abdomen and he according to clues unearthed by County went down. Dempsey again walked Coroner D. Y. Hansley.

> and a mighty shout went up from the crowd. Dempsey was wildly cheered. Carpentier looked pretty badly battered as he left the ring. His nose was cut. Dempsey was unmarked. DRAGGED TO CORNER

Carpentier was dragged to his corne by his seconds and after a few seconds' work revived. He went across the ring

out of the ring. He was given a big cheer by the crowd.

Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.- Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, was the first to enter the squared circle. With the cheers of climbed through the ropes at exactly 2:54 o'clock, six minutes before the time fixed for the opening of the

Four minutes later Jack Dempsey, the champion, elbowing his way through the jam near the ringside, climbed up onto the white canvas and was applauded by the great throng. He entered through Carpentier's corner. He shook hands with the challenger and put his arm around him. Dempsey looked very determined.

GETS FLORAL HORSESHOE He looks like a racehorse ready to face the barrier. A big floral horseshoe

was set up in Dempsey's corner, Car-pentier looked across the ring and smiled as the photographers went to managers, fighters and seconds.

It looks like a convention. The fight-

By Barry Faris

eracional News Service Staff Correspondent
Ringside, Jersey City, July 2.—(I.
S.)—Jack Dempsey retained his

camera. This is the first heavyweight
fight in history in which the handages were put on under the super the bexing commission.

Three layers of bandages and gauze tape are all that will be permitted. Dempsey scored his victory after one minute and 16 seconds of fighting in the fourth round.

A right to the jaw by Dempsey soon after the fourth round opened sent Carpentier crashing to the floor for the first knockdown of the fight. Carpentier laying still for the count of eight and then bounding to his feet. Dempsey the sale of the first knockdown of the fight carpentier laying still for the count of eight and then bounding to his feet. Dempsey the sale of the first knockdown of the fight carpentier and smiled and bowed. You might have thought he was sitting down to eat his breakfast for all he was concerned.

Carpentler put up a great fight. The first round was even. Carpentler surprised the great crowd of 90,000 by leaping to the attack with the ringing of the first bell. He shot a left to Dempsey's affile of the New Jersey box-

Mrs. Ruth O. Baker, 18-year-old jail facing charges of forgery while the police are searching for her husband, whom they believe to be a clever forger who saw in the girl a good chance to get his checks passed without suspicion.

As soon as he heard that his wife had been arrested Baker is alleged to have "skipped" out of a local hotel where he and his wife had been rooming since they came to Portland after being married in Seattle on June 25.

Mrs. Baker was arrested Friday afternoon by Miss Corden Walker, he detective, when she attempted to an alleged forged check at the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store. She is said to have made a full confession to the police.

Because of her unusually appeal and innocent appearance, the girl evi-dently had very little trouble in passing the police say. She admitted pas checks in Seattle, Spokane and Taco obtained by passing bad checks, sh She told the police her home was

Spokane. The checks she passed, she told the police, were prepared by her husband, whom she says she had only The check presented to Lipman, Wolfs & Co. was signed with the name of Paul Long, local attorney. The manage

of the store called up Long, who denies having written such a check. Lo to the store and confronted the girl, who is said to have confessed.

Loser on Fight to Haul Winner Home With Wheelbarrow

Bud Black, a baking powder salesman, and Frank Churchley, a wood dealer, live side by side at Benton and McMillan streets. They bet on the big fight Tonight at 7 o'clock, Churchley, who bet on Carpentier, will take Black hom in a rickety wheelbarrow, starting a the new postoffice and crossing Bray bridge.

but that we must whistle for the draw." Black said. "So I got a whistle and a bell and river traffic should be amply

Two in Same Game: Total Is Now 30

enth inning. No one was on base. His second four-base hit came in the first inning of the second game with one

Ring Tells Public to Be Calm "He is the best man in the world," said Georges, ruefully, as he made his way out of the ring. He was given a big Nation to Rise or Fall by Fist

By Ring W. Lardner South Orange, N. J., July 1 .- On the eve of what has been so aptly termed the battle of the century, though a few critics think that the

Jessie Rogers, 343 Sherman street, was seized she was obed in a kimona and that she was riven no time to secure either a hat or of the same address was slightly hurt when an automobile in which they were coming to Portland from Astoria was forced to run into the ditch on the big curve of the lower Columbia river highway between Clatskanle and Marshland Friday evening.

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The men arrested at Montello are being held and will likely be returned the third car was traveling so rapidly that the driver could not stop in time to avoid colliding with the other two cars so he drove into the ditch.

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The way just before the car bearing the two girls came around the bend in the road. The two cars stopped in such a position that they blocked the road and the third car was traveling so rapidly that the driver cou

worst that can happen. That is what I want to say in a few

Well, friends, you will doubtless remember last year when the Resolute and Shamrock was racing for the Lipton mustache cup and one day the Resolute had stomach trouble and couldn't fingish the heat, and that meant that the English boat had won a temporary victory. What did I do? Hirad a taxi-cab

Georges or Jacques is going to get knocked for a ghoul, it is also a cinch calamity which it may take them years to recover from same, perhaps never. What is unlost everybody keeps their head and schools themself to face the

words in regards to, as I have an idear that maybe if I confide how I acted in ate, why maybe the gen public of France and America can profit by my example and conduct themselfs so as no matter how the fight comes out, they wont be no collapse of the govt at Washington

BOAT BACE RECALLED