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RESOLUTE IS WINNER OF **FOURTH RACE**

Defender of America's Cup Tosses Her Handicap Overboard, Leading by Three Minutes and 18 Seconds

SCORE NOW STANDS A TIE-TYEO TO TWO

Today's Race to be Deciding One Resolute Favorite in Wagering

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 23 .-Defender tossed her 6 minutes and 40 seconds handicap overboard today and defeated the British challenger, Shamrock IV, boat for boat, in the fourth race of the 1920 regatta for the America's cup.

The series now stands a tie and the deciding race will be run tomorrow. Shamrock won the first race last week when an accident to Resolute's rigging forced her out while far in the lead.

Shamrock IV scored the second victory last Tuesday. Resolute came back on Wednesday, running a dead heat with the challenger and winning by her handicap of 7 minutes and 1 second. Resolute will enter tomorrow's race a favorite in the wagering, her two victories having been more convincing than Shamrock's.

Today's race was the festest so hours, 37 minutes and 52 seconds. Shamrock IV followed three minutes and 41 seconds later, but the actual difference in sailing time was only three minutes and 18 seconds, Resline by 23 seconds.

neck and neck finish that put Resolute's victory Wednesday in a class by itself, today's encounter had a picturesqueness all its own. A heavy blanket of fog hung over the sea within a few minutes of the start, totally blotting out the excursion fleet and the tall-masted rivals that were coming out from their haven behind Sandy Hook.

But suddenly the breeze strengthened and the fog began sweeping out to sea. As the pall lifted, Shamrock with her sails set, loomed through and bore down on the mark like a huge gray ghost. Resolute followed hard on her stern and after a bit of jockeying about the lightship, they were off down the Jersey

Resolute was at her old tricks. She pointed high into the breeze When they swung about for the first Resolute's work into the weather had gained her an advantage of more than a quarter mile. Again Captain Charles Francic Adams II held Resolute well up against the wind with the result that he was able to make the mark without a tack. Shamrock headed off more and was compelled to tack, which brought her around the mark nearly two minutes behind Resolute.

The challenger gained on the second leg but was still far behind when Skipper Adams straightened Resolute out on the home stretch. Shamrock was closing the gap when a freaky bit of weather blew up that fooled even the seasoned Jersey skipper, Captain William P. Burton had on the challenger as an adviser and robbed Shamrock IV of whatever chance she had of tak-

ing the lead and winning. The sloops were running fast in a 15-knot breeze when signs of a terrific squall became apparent. Shamrock IV hastily took down her club topsail and her large jib topsall and prepared for rough weather. Resolute plowed ahead under full sail for a time, apparently bent on setting in all the fast sailing she could before the squall broke. And the squall didn't strike-at least not with the intensity Shamrock IV's

skipper obviously had expected. There was a brisk blow for a few minutes and a short terrent of rain. which Resolute weathered without taking in any sail save her jib top-

A brief calm intervened and then the wind picked up again. Shamrock' caught it first and crawled up fully, abeam of Resolute. But when alowly until she was nearly, if not the defender caught the wind she forged quickly ahead with her superior rig. breaking out a balloon

jib topsail to aid her progress. Shamrock IV piled canvas on then, breaking out both balloon and spinnaker, but the finish was close at hand and she was unable to close the gap.

HUNS ASK FOR MORE MEN.

PARIS, July 23 .- The German peace delegation here has asked the reinforce the troops in eastern Prussia with volunteers and to occupy Marienwerder and Allenstein where the recent plebiscites gave a large ereignty.

SHAMROCK OF OREGON CEDAR SAYS MARSHALL CHRISTENSEN

TUMBER CUT IN JOHNSON MILL ON COQUILLE

Says Lipton Victory Would Not Be Popular, Neither Would It Be Unpopular

PORTLAND, July 23.-Shamrock V. challenger for the America's cup was made of Oregon cedar, according to Frank B. Tichenor, deputy United States marshal, here today from Port Orford. Tichenor said that although a Lipton victory would not be popular in Port Orford, that it would not be particularly unpopular, for the lumber used in Shamrock was cut in the Johnson mill on the Coquille river, at Port Orford, and shipped to England.

SIGN TREATY

Imperial Princes Send Letter to Sultan Urging Abdication

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.-The crown council of 55 members today approved the signing of the peace treaty with the allied powers. The Sultan personally presided over the meeting, held in the Yiidiz palace. It was designed to show popu- party, declared in a formal statelar support for the signing of the treaty, but the nationalists repudiated the efforts to make the action appear representative of public opin-

Three imperial princes. Edine Effendi, son of Abdul Hamid, Osman Fouad Effendi and Selim Effendi, have sent a letter to the sultan urging his abdication. The letter says the signing of the treaty makes Turkey's condition worse and declares that the sultan should emphasize Turkey's wrongs by leaving the caliphate empty, thus arousing the Moslem world. These princes Resolute completing the 30 are all young nationalist sympathiztriangular course in three ers. The sultan shows no disposition to abdicate.

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN ON

olute having led across the starting chairman of the republican national one of them, can testify to my be-Harding notification celebration yesterday.

"The republican national campaign is now on in every sense that term at Ambrose Channel lightship until implies." Chairman Hays said. "We are running on high and there will be no letup until election night."

The speakers bureau is now in operation, with Senator New of Indiana in charge. Among national committeemen here today was O. H. P. Shelley, Montana.

BOARD CREATED

New Committee to Consist of 7 Men, 4 of Whom May Be of Same Party

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Appointment of the new shipping board as created under the Jones merchant marine bill, will be made by President Wilson early in August, it was said authoritatively tonight.

Secretary of the Interior Payne, former chairman of the board, who chaos.' has been on a tour of Alaska with Secretary of the Navy Daniels, is expected to return to Washington ly the end of the month and it was sa'd the president on the selections to be made.

Under the Jones bill the new board is to consist of seven members, two from the Pacific coast and one eaca from the Gulf region. from the states touching on the Great Lakes and from the interior. Not more than four of the commissioners may be of the same political party.

be recess appointments, pending confirmation by the senate.

Ask Further Increase of 15 Per cent On Freight

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- A fur ther increase of 15 per cent in express rates will be necessary to meet the expected wage award to express employes by ahe railway labor board, rights to the financial pirates." T. B. Harrison of New York, repre senting the American Railway Express company, estimated today at the express rate hearing before the

interstate commerce commission. Advance rates of approximately 25 press companies to make an added return of about \$70,000.000 and Mr. Harrison estimated that about \$30,-000,000 additional probably w.ii have to be raised.

Jackson As Elusive As

supreme council for authorization to today, the handcuffs which he wore that Harding promises them. Far- spent a short time in his office readmajority in favor of German sov- record for escaping from local po- dress; for organized finance Hard- away, where he had luncheon and and set it afforms. The damage was Day, the veteran Portland detective, was a spectator at the boxing lice officials.

SAYS HARDING SPEECH 'BUNK'

Declares He Fought By Roosevelt's Side When He Was Being Branded as Traitor by "Reactionary Harding"

IS VERY BITTER AND PERSONAL ON SUBJECT

Says Address Is Enlightening Exhibition of Art of Shadow Boxing

SALT LAKE CITY, July 23,-The speech of Senator Harding accepting the Republican nomination for president is "bunk," Parley P. Christene sen, candidate for the same office on the ticket of the Farmer-Labor ment today. Mr. Christensen ridiculed the Republican nominee for accepting yesterday a nomination which he declared was tendered to him in a Chicago hotel room early in the morning of June 12. In a bitter couplet the farmer-labor candidate professed his inablity to see "anything much" in either Senator Harding's words or mind.

Mr. Christensen said Washington and Lincoln were defenseless before the "charge" made by Senator Lodge in notifying Senator Harding of his nomination that "you are imbued with the spirit of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt." He continued:

"But there are those of us still alive who fought by the side of Roosevelt when he was being called every kind of a criminal and traitor CHICAGO. July 23 .- Will H. Hays by the reactionary Harding. I, as who now so brazonly link his memcry with their netarious effort to turn this republic over to a soviet of Wall Street bankers.

"Senator Harding's address is an enlightening exhibition of the high and manly art of shadow boxing. The league of nations is dead, yet he lunges at its ghost and shouts to the onlookers 'it's alive! it's alive! I tell you it's alive!"

Only "Pontius Palmer," Mr. Christensen said, foresaw a "red conflagration" with vision equal to that of Senator Harding. He went on:

"As to the vital issue before the people, issues involving their deliverance from economic bondage and political servility, the senator from Ohio pours first a sea of words signifying nothing. He, who but a few years ago sullenly said the working man should be satisfied with \$1 a day and the farmer contented with \$1 a bushel for wheat, has become so progressive as a candidate for the presidency as to admit labor is entitled to a better wage than that, but adds that 'labor must give its full measure of service for high wages if this country is going to avoid industrial and economic

"That is a contemptible insult to the sincerity of the American worker and a groveling guarantee to big business that it has nothing to fear that he at once would advise with from Harding if he is elected. Senator Harding knows, as does every other member of the senate-for they have all been presented with the impartial profits and wages report prepared by W. Jett Lauck. former secretary of the national war labor board-that the ratio of profits in prices has increased from 100 to 200 per cent as a result of war-All the nominations, however, will time corporate profiteering and that the ratio of wages in prices has decreased by nearly the same percentage and that the dissipated purchasing power of the average man's doliar makes his economic condition worse than it was before the war.

"If this country is to suffer industrial and economic ruin it will be because the people have been deceived once more into surrendering control over their lives and their

Mr. Christensen charged that Senator Harding and the Democratic presidential nominee, Governor Cox. represented those he designated as "financial pirates." He declared Senator Harding's address convinced per cent have been asked by the ex- him that the Ohioan was dominated by the 'will of organized capital' and that if he were elected "economic chaos and a nation of soup kitchens" were inevitable

"Senator Harding talks much and says nothing," the farmer-labor nominee continued: "There is not a red-blooded American sentence in Famous Slippery Slim his address. Those who have felt the lash of the profiteer and the in-PORTLAND, July 23-Isaac Jack- dustrial autocrat, felt the sting of son, negro, who escaped from offi- high prices and inadequate income cers Wednesday after being brought tertainly can find no ray of hope in here to answer a federal charge, it. The soldiers are sick of the appeared in the downtown district 'generous expression of gratitude' the fatigue of notification day. He when he escaped, having been sawed mers will look in valu for a definite ing, telegrams of congratulation on here today when a water main broke, off. Police, warned of his presence. pledge of relief from the burdens his acceptance speech, but most of deluging an area of 15 blocks. In attempted to effect his capture, but imposed upon them. Organized fi- the day was occupied with an auto- one block the street pavement was he escaped again. Jackson has a nazce alone can find joy in the ad- mobile trip to Mansfield, 40 miles ruined when the waters undermined ing in the Elks' convention is Joe trict, came to Salem last night and ing is a good candidate."

GIBSON CONFESSES

SENTENCED TO BE HANGER AT

Murders Were Committed in Last . Twelve Years With Robbery As Motive

SANTA ANNA, Cal., July 23 .-Seven murders have been confessed by Mose Gibson, the negro sentenced ber 24 for the slaying of Roy Trapp, Fullerton, Cal., rancher, according to statements made here today by Sho iff C. E. Jackson of Orange county. upon his return after taking Gibson to the penitentiary.

In addition to the murders, Sheriff Jackson stated, Gibson said he had committed a "thousand" burg-laries and robberies in various parts of the country.

Gibson's alleged confession, which was verbal and voluntary, the sheriff said, included the murders of J R. Revis, restaurant keeper of Baton Ronge, Junction. La., December 25, 1908; a storekeeper at Wagoner La., in November, 1910; a watchman in a sugar mill at Grammercy. St. James Parish, Louisiana in November, 1910; a woman at Orange City Junction, Ala., in November, 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erhardt at Phoenix. Ariz., June 7, 1920 and Roy Trapp, at Fulerton. Calif., July 15

Sheriff Jackson said Gibson stated most of his murders were committed with a hammer and with robbery as

POLAND ASKS MORAL SUPPORT

Desires Expression From United States to Strengthen Morale

WASHINTGON, July 25 .- Polans, sorely beset by the Russian Bolshevik armies called upon the United States today for moral support in her desperate battle with the soviet forces.

Through its legation here the uew republic not only asks for an expression from the state department but committee and other republican lead- lief that if Theodore Roosevelt were also from President Wilson, deciar-Although it lacked the thrifting ers returned to Chicago today from Marion, O., where they attended the ck and neck finish that put Resorbing the complete and politicians of profiteers and politicians would go a long way toward the Harding notification celebration vess the resorbing that such public statements alto profiteers and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians are profiteers and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians are profiteers and politicians and politicians would go a long way toward to the profiteers and politicians are profiteers and politicians are profiteers and politicians and politicians are profiteers and politicians are profiteers and politicians and politicians are profiteers are profiteers and politicians are profiteers and profiteers are profiteers are profiteers and profiteers are profiteers are profiteers are profiteers are pr strengthening the morale of its soldiers and people.

roland's request was given serious consideration at the state department and it was expected that a decision would not long be delayed. Whatever the ultimate decision however. Many Department Agencies there were indications of their sympathy with Poland. It was recalled that the American government had steadfastly refused to recognize the soviet regime and that less than two years ago the state department requested the allied and neutral nations to join in dclaring the Bolshev-

iki international outlaws. It was declared that while the situation of the country had been more the Russian forces, it was not yet departments and agencies, too late-to avert disaster.

Government officials were not inace to all Europe. Reports Germany were carefully considered. nically in a state of war with Russition of neutrality was commented signing the treaty of Versailles. Ger- tricts. many automatically abrogated the Brest-Litovsk treaty and that since then no pact had been entered into by Germany and Russia.

In Polish quarters the apprehen sion was expressed that the allies might call upon Germany as a last resort to help stem the Bolshevik tide. In such a case, it was said. Germany might find opportunity of demanding session of the upper Si lesian mines and other modifications of the peace treaty in return for her assistance.

ZURICH, July 23 .- The text of

he Polish proposal follows: "In conformity with a note sent by the Polish government to the so viet government today, the twentysecond of July, the Polish government proposes the immediate cessation of hostilities on the whole of the front and the dispatch of military delegates to arrange an armis-

"We will await your answer unti 3 p. m. July 25 and believe the best spot for the meeting will be on the Warsaw-Moscow highroad, between Barapovitchi and Brest-Litovak where the fronts cross.

(Signed) "General Rozwadowski Chief of the Polish general staff.

PLANES STILL AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul. Minn., July 23 .- A broad en landing gear in Plane No. 2, kept the four army airplanes flying from Mineola to Alaska from hopping off from Speedway field. Fort Snelling to Fargo, N. D., this afternoon. The flight probably will be attempted tomorrow.

HARDING HAS DAY OF REST

MARION, Ohio, July 23 .- Senator Harding devoted virtually all of today to resting and recuperating from played a game of golf.

TO SEVEN MURDERS RAILWAY AND UNION HEADS SUBPOENAED

to be hanged at San Quentin, Septem- Must Appear Before Grand Jury in Connection With a Probe of Unauthorized Strike of Rail Workers

> TOTAL OF SIXTY-FOUR NAMES GIVEN ON LIST

One Portland Man, Brooks, Is Among Those Who Were Called

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Sixty-four railroad officers and union leaders were subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury next Wednesday in connection with a probe of the unauthorized walkout of railroad workers here in April.

The subpoenaes were issued at the request of Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, and Major E. L. Hume. special assistant attorney general, who has conferred with leaders of the recognized brother-

Among those for whom subpoenses were issued were John Grunau. president of the Chicago Yardmen's association and H. E. Redding, head of the United Enginemen's association. These two organizations were formed at the time of the April walkouts. Others included: R. J. Brooks,

Portland, Or.; Ira E. Thomas, Satt Lake City and C. S. Christopher, superintendent of terminals of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul road. The labor board today heard arguments of the American Railway Express company in reply to employes' demand for increased wages. The

month increase.

Giving Problem Their Attention

WASHINGTON, July 23. - Coal shortages represented as already in more than picnicking will have an opexistence in some sections of the portunitty to play in a tournament at country and threatened in many the Illahee Country club links. At others, claimed the attention today desperate by the enormous weight of of nearly half a dozen government

The interstate commerce commis sion was urged to order priority in on the streets will begin at 9 o'clock. clined to minimize the seriousness the tidewater movement of coal to of the situation. Army officers and New England and Illinois operators state department officials agreed renewed their appeal to the White that a failure to check the Bolshevik House for governmental intervention advance might easily develop a men- in the mine laborers' strike reported from to have closed down half of their mines. Relief for New England was probably fatally, and extensive pro- vitations are to be extended to all The fact that Germany is still tech- promised through early action of the commission and the appeal of the rific storm which swept over parts sia despite her expressions of a p. lilinois operators was answered by of McHenry and Ward counties in the despatch of three government laupon. It was pointed out that by bor conciliators to the strike dis-

General Palmer an Attorney nounced he had called an informal meeting of a score of mine operators, coal exporters and representatives of manufacturing interests in New York Tuesday.

It was indicated that the dent's war powers might be called into use in laying a ban on export bring satisfactory results.

New York meeting along with discussion of prices, transportation problems and production.

Johnson Says Harding's

SAN FRANCISCO. July 23 .- Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California declared in a statement today that Senator Harding's speech of acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination "has made Republican success certain and his election assured. Senator Johnson congratulated

emphatic stand against the league of nations," and said his words would strike an answering chord with every American."

Republican congress can pass its declaration, and after that we may proceed deliberately and reflectively to a world relationship that would 'hold us free from menacing involvements'.

WATER MAIN BREAKS

estimated at \$20,000.

BODY OF YOUNG WOMAN RUSSELL ALL VITAL ORGANS EXCEPT

BRAIN MISSING

Medical Examiner Declares It To Be Work of Butcher-Used Large Bladed Knife

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Removal of every vital organ save the brain, from the body of an unidentified young woman found here today un- Spirited Fight Between Alexclothed and mutilated in a trunk shipped by express from Detroit, makes it virtually impossible to determine the cause of death, Medical Examiner Schwartz announced tonight. "The cutting was, perhaps, the work of a butcher." he said, or some one only slightly acquainted with surgery. A large bladed knife, MARSHFIELD CHOSEN similar to the type used by physicians in performing an autopsy, and a saw were used.'

Dr. Schwartz expressed the opin ion that the solution of the mystery

must come from Detroit. "I am almost certain that a criminal operation was performed," he declared.

ELKS PLAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Picnic With Sports, Airplane Stunts, Shows and Eats Is Arranged

Along with other things the Elks will today enjoy an all-day pienic at the state fair grounds. Airplane stunts of thrilling nature, horse races and sports of all kinds, vaudeville, dancing and eats are on the program. This, it is believed, will bring together more of the visitors now in Salem than any other feature of the three-day convention with the exception of the boxing matches in the stadium at the fair grounds last night.

The best talent obtainable has been procured for the state fair events today and the intention of the special committee in charge is to make every one happy. W. L. West is in charge men asked the board for a \$35 a and yesterday empoyed more than a Oregon State Elk association schedscore of young women to prepare uled for this morning's session, T. O. sandwiches and other delicacies. The Russell of Eugene is considered as program proper will begin at I having the inside track in the threeknown that many visiting families dency, and by many of the delegates will find places on the grounds in he is considered the logical succe the forenoon and make an entire day to Harry G. Allen.

To give right of way to the afternoon events the baseball game be- sidered as having the best chance to tween the Salem Senators and the win the place, but the spirited fight Vancouver team will be played at that has sprung up between Alexan-10:30 o'clock in the forenoon. It der and Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of Prinewill be the third in the three-game ville has resulted in a large number

series. Down town there will be the usual Russell as the man they want for the band concerts in the forenoon. In place. the afternoon men who enjoy golf 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be an-

BIG STORM HITS FARGO

perty damage was the toll of a ter- the lodges in the state. North Dakota last night. Many farm buildings in McHenry county were destroyed and much

livestock was killed.

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thor of wide repute, is here attending other criminals than any other man the Elks convention. Dr. Linton's west of the Rockies. The "bad man" volume entitled "The Earth Motor" who once comes under the observashould the priority orders of the in- won elaborate reviews in many peri- tion of Joe Day had better keep out terstate commerce commission fail to odicals, and now he has another book of Joe's territory or walk a straight

> One of the happiest men in the great parade Thursday night was the lone representative of the Elks lodge at Flint, Mich. He carried a banner which read: "One Little Pebbie from

Charles H. Fisher, former publishr of the Capitol Journal, now one of the publishers of the Eugene Guard, and who is a member of the Elks at the world. He spoke in complimen-Eugene, was here yesterday, Mr. Fisher had just come from Portland and remarked that "Portland looks-Senator Harding upon his "firm and like a country village compared with Salem today."

> Marion hotel. Both are members of well known families in their respective towns. They will live at Klamath Falls.

R. W. Ellihorpe of Portland, a member of the Pittsburgh, Pa., lodge of Elks, and J. Fred Hale, a member PORTLAND, Or., July 23.—Streets of the Portland lodge, came to Salem Portland bixing commission and mandooryards and basements were flood- together to attend the convention. ed in an east side residence district They are both with the Dundas-Martin company of Portland.

EUGENE IS INSIDE MAN

ander and Rosenberg Gives Third Man Strongest Chance to Win Honor

Big Delegation Going to Los Angeles to Present Elks

Lodge Proposal

NEXT MEETING PLACE

ELKS PROGRAM TODAY

9:30 a, m .- Band concerts on street corners. 0:00 a. m. - State convention,

0:30 a. m. - Baseball, Oxford park. 1:00 p. m .- Races, sports, vaudeville, music, dancing and eats?

Eiks' lodge room.

at state fair grounds. 1:00 p. m. — Golf tournament (for men), Illihee club. 7:30 p.m.—Band concert Will-son park and display of Illuminated fountain.

9:00 p. m.-Dancing at armory and street dancing. 2:00 p. m .- Finis. Through the courtesy of the Illi-

nee Country club the privileges of

the club are extended to Elks and

their ladies.

With the election of officers of the

In the early part of the convention R. Alexander of Pendleton was conof the delegates now looking upon

Building New Temple. Marshfield was yesterday choses

without opposition as the place of meeting for the convention in 1921. The Marshfield contingent came to other band concert in Willson park Salem all prepared to carry away the and a display of the illuminated next convention and has fought confountain. Dancing in the armory and sistently to that end since its arrival Thursday with one of the biggest delegations in attendance, The Marshfield lodge is now co

pleting a new temple which will be dedicated in September. A notable FARGO, N. D., July 23 .- Two gathering of Elks will take place in known dead, a dozen injured, three the Coos Bay town at that time. In-A pleasing feature of the business

session of the convention yesterday

was the voting of an honorary life membership in the Oregon associa-

ELK PERSONALS AND CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

Dr. C. E. Linton of Waldport, au-idelible pictures of more crooks and in manuscript form entitled "The line. That's why Joe is always in This phase will be taken up at the Storm Gift." Dr. Linton is a member demand where there are large gathof the Albany lodge.

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain arrived in Salem last night. Today he will address the Elks Speech Assures Success | Which read: One Little Pennie Irona Flint, Mich." Flint was well represented

ng held in Salem proved to be a ro- seat at the Elks boxing matches in Quoting Senator Harding in his mance for Miss Vesta Richmond of the state fair stadium last night. acceptance speech. Senator Johnson Dallas and Perry O. Delap, a member Martin is a popular referee in Mil-"Mr. Harding promises format of the Klamath Falls herd, who were wankee, Portland and Pendleton and effective peace as quickly as a married Thursday afternoon at the where he has officiated recently.

who carries in his mind's eye the in- matches,

erings and he has been using his eyes to good advantage the past two days.

who are gathered here for the convention. C. A .Bassett, chairman of the Milwankee boxing commission, was an interested spectator at the ringside last night. Bassett contends that Milwaukee puts up the best cards in

tary terms of Salem's big arena. "Denver Ed" Martin, former colored contender for the heavyweight pugilistic championship of the world, and who once fought a draw with The state Elks convention now be- Jack Johnson, occupied a ringside

> Among ringside spectators last night were Lou Kennedy, sporting editor of the Portland Telegram, and Walter Honeyman, Portland capital-

> Bobby Evans, matchmaker for the ager of Joe Gorman, was in Joe's corner.

C. N. McArthur, representative in Among the celebrities who are tak- congress from the third Oregon dis-