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TWO FIGHTERS ARE CONFIDENT Royston and Girl Are Brought to Salem

BIG BATTLE TODAY TO MARK EPOCH IN FISTICUFF HISTORY

ALL SPORTING EYES TODAY TURN TO JERSEY CITY—CAN YOU PICK
THE WINNER? ALMOST EVERY AMERICAN FIGHT FAN THINKS HE CAN,
BUT IF YOU ASK A FRENCHMAN YOU GET VERY DIFFERENT OPINION

GIRL RECITES HER TRAVELS WITH PASTOR

Frankie Edwards Tells Of-
ficers Royston Passed
Her As His Wife to Avoid
Explaining Matters.

PAIR INCARCERATED IN SALEM BASTILE

Story Told Officers is That
Minister Was to Help
Lass Find Work

FRED ROYSTON ADMITS GUILT

Fred Royston confessed his
guilt early this morning.
When Chief Moffitt talked
to the girl, she told him that
she alone was to blame; that
she had enticed Royston
away, and that she was sorry
for her mistake. Chief Mof-
fitt had hesitated in his opin-
ion of Royston's condition,
wavering between doubt as
to whether he was a victim
of a malady, or clever in dis-
simulation. Finally, he called
both them to his office for a
conference, telling Royston
that the girl was to be dis-
charged in the morning.

Royston, after the officer
had left the room, asked her
what she had told. She said
that she had told the whole
story, just as he had instructed
her to do, including the one
more fact of criminal inti-
macy. He broke out in up-
braiding her for having told
this later fact and continued
his upbraidings—when Chief
Moffitt, who had not left the
room at all, but had merely
secreted himself behind the
desk not four feet away, rose
up and confronted them.

Pale and trembling, Roys-
ton finally admitted the
whole story, of his own ac-
tions and his culpability, al-
leging only that he had not
told the story earlier because
of his desire to shield the girl
from the effects of the last
most damaging confession.

Rev. Fred Royston, who yester-
day was returned to Salem from
Centralia under white slavery
charges is in the Salem jail,
friends having failed in reported
efforts to furnish the \$1000 bail
fixed by Justice G. E. Urank.
Royston's companion, Frankie Ed-
wards, 18, also of this city is held

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Carpentier, Challenger of World Champion, Hums Yan-
kee War Song, Tosses Merry Good-night and Jumps
Into Bed—Dempsey Plays Jokes on Eve of Battle—
Gathering Crowds Tremendous and Every Section
of Globe is Represented in Jersey City

NEW YORK, July 1—Pugilistic history will be made in
a huge pine board arena in Jersey City tomorrow afternoon
when Jack Dempsey defends his heavyweight championship
against the fistic challenge of Georges Carpentier. It will
be an international glove contest, in the broadest application
of the term. Every section of the globe will await with keen
interest the outcome of the battle between the American
holder of a long record of ring victories and the French,
noted, equally for his prowess in the squared circle and on
the sterner battlefield of the World war.

The last legal obstacle to the match was removed today
when the Hudson county grand jury refused to return an
indictment charging the principals and promoters with con-
spiracy to hold a prize fight in violation of the New Jersey
law.

Seats have been provided for more than 91,000 specta-
tors and a majority of them have been sold. A purse of
\$500,000 has been given by Promoter Rickard. Of this huge
sum, an amount far in excess of an financial compensation
ever offered pugilists in the past, Dempsey will receive \$300,-
000 and Carpentier \$200,000, regardless of the outcome.

Advance ticket sales up to an early hour tonight amount-
ed to nearly one and a half million dollars. Regardless
of the enormous expense attendant upon the venture, Rickard
is certain to clear a net profit several times that of his pre-
vious efforts.

The purse, cost of arena, and overhead expenses will
amount close to a million dollars.

Government Rake-Off Big

Rickard, Dempsey and Carpen-
tier will not be the only persons
to profit by the "battle of the
century," as the contest has been
aptly named. Uncle Sam will
take close to \$500,000 under the
income tax laws.

In the past 48 hours virtually
every incoming train has brought
its quota of fight fans from all
sections of the United States,
Trans-Atlantic and coastwise
steamships have added hundreds
more to the crowd that will de-
scend upon Jersey City tomor-
row. France, the home of the
challenger; England, where he is
almost equally popular; Spain
and other continental countries,
South America and the Far East
—all will be represented.

Past Impressions Fade.
All past impressions of huge
fight crowds and the attendant
pictures of interest and enthu-
siasm retained upon the mental
retina of veteran boxing authori-
ties faded before the magnitude of
present scenes. Reno, with its
gathering for the Johnson-Jeff-
ries clash; Havana, the site of
the Willard-Johnson battle, and
Toledo, where Dempsey wrestled
his present title and ring honors
from Jess Willard, offered nothing
that compares with the night-
before scenes on the eve of the
Dempsey-Carpentier battle.

The outcome of the battle ap-
pears to be the only subject of
discussion among millions of
persons who normally take only
slightest interest in matters pug-
ilistic.

Sentiment Favors Carpentier
Sentiment appears to lean very
strongly in favor of Carpentier,
probably because of the halo of
heroism the war has given him.
However, but a very small per-
centage of the Frenchman's well-
wishers care to carry their en-
thusiasm to the point of betting
on him to win. Dempsey is a two
and a half to one favorite in
the wagering, and there are
thousands of dollars of uncovered
wagers here tonight, although
bettors by the Frenchman's sup-
porters has increased noticeably
within the last few days.

Many expert followers of pug-
ilism express surprise that the
spread in odds is not greater, as
Carpentier is as much a "man of

mystery" on the eve of the bat-
tle as he was the day he landed
on the Isle of Manhattan to train
for the clash. After weeks of the
closest application and effort on
the part of boxing writers and
authorities very little is known of
the real ring ability of the French
challenger.

Conditions Favor American...
If it should prove that tomor-
row's encounter is contested
along these lines, Dempsey will
have the advantage of at least
20 extra pounds of weight behind
his blows. While the gloves weigh
eight ounces, as required under
the New Jersey boxing law, it is
not thought that this will take
much of the power out of the
drives.

Another advantage in Dempsey's
favor will be the fact that
the bout will be fought in an 18-
foot ring, thereby limiting to
some extent the extra available
for Carpentier's flashing foot-
work. Apparently the size of the
ring has not in any way affected
the confidence of the Frenchman,
who has stated that he expects
to win by a knockout.

No Decision Possible.
It is only by a knockout or a
foul that the heavyweight cham-
pionship can change hands, as
under the New Jersey boxing
laws all bouts are limited to

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SILVERTON IS CAMPING SPOT

Tourist Park Established
Which May Rival That
Of Salem

PICNICKERS ARE LURED

New City Acquisition Is Gift
From Coolidge & Mc-
Claine, Bankers

SILVERTON, Or., July 1.—
(Special to The Statesman.)—At
last Silverton has a camping
ground; a real camping ground
which, when completed, will be
as up to date as any city's camp-
ing grounds—perhaps even as

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STATESMAN TO MEGAPHONE FIGHT RETURNS—BLOW BY BLOW

By a day Associated Press wire The Statesman will today receive the detailed re-
port of the world championship fight at Jersey City round by round, and will mega-
phone to the fans each blow or feat of the boxers practically as soon as it is made.
The fight will begin at about 8 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, which will be
about 11 o'clock in Salem. But before that hour there will be much in the way of
preliminary matter, such as gathering of the crowds, introduction of former cham-
pions, the entrance of the fighters in the ring, etc. Fans should be in Commercial
street in front of The Statesman office not later than 11 o'clock. The first bulletins
on the fight itself doubtless will come about 11:30 o'clock.

CHERRY RATE HELD DUBIOUS

Proposed Tariff Likely To
Be Unsatisfactory to
Oregon Producers

MR. HAWLEY IS QUERIED

Congressman's Explanation
Apparently Does Not
Clarify Situation

The Associated Press, in send-
ing a summary of the proposed
tariff rates in the main tariff bill,
from Washington, gave the rate
on cherries at 11-2 cents a pound.

This appeared too low to many
fruit growers of this section. The
Statesman took up the duty of
finding the real facts and what
might be done in the matter. The
following dispatches represent the
result, so far, of this undertaking:
Dispatch to Mr. Hawley—
"SALEM, June 30.—Hon. W. C.
Hawley, M. C., Washington, D. C.:
Proposed cherry rate considered
low. Should be 6 cents. What is
explanation? What can be done?
Wire answer, night press."
"Statesman."

Mr. Hawley's answer—
"Washington, D. C., July 1.—
Salem Statesman—Re telegram:
Rate in bill on maraschino cher-
ries, or cherries prepared or pre-
served in any manner, is 29 per
cent ad valorem. Such rate, based
on American selling price, accord-
ing to figures given me, is better
than 6 cents per pound. If you
have different figures on prices,
wire government."
Satisfactory, If True.
That is very satisfactory, if it
is true. That would be ample pro-
tection.

But suppose the growers of
cherries in Italy or Spain should
put their cherries in brine and ship
them in barrels to New York and
sell them there to the maraschino
manufacturers, at say 5 cents a
pound, as they were doing in the
past few months, would a 20 per
cent ad valorem duty be more
than 6 cents a pound? It should
be 6 cents a pound? It should
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MRS. O'HARE TAKEN BY MOB; SPIRITED TO PARTS UNKNOWN

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 1.—Mrs. Kate Richards
O'Hare, socialist writer and lecturer who was released from
federal prison by President Wilson after she had served 14
months of a sentence for violation of the espionage law, was
this afternoon taken from the Twin Falls home of H. H.
Friedheim, her sponsor, by a party of a dozen or more un-
known men. Inadequate descriptions of her abductors
were furnished to the authorities, but no trace of them has
come to light late this evening.

Friedheim warned
Mrs. O'Hare arrived at Twin
Falls at noon today with her
daughter, coming from Vale, Or.,
where she spoke Thursday night.
At Vale she received a telegram
from Friedheim to the effect that
the county and city authorities
had warned him that Mrs.
O'Hare's coming here would be
likely to result in dangerous con-
sequences and advised him to pre-
vail upon her to cancel the en-
gagement.

Woman Not Afraid
Mrs. O'Hare's reply is given by
Friedheim this morning was to
the effect that she would stand
upon her constitutional rights,
that she had been threatened be-
fore and nothing had ever come
of it, and that "barking dogs
don't bite." Feeling in Twin Falls
against Mrs. O'Hare who has spok-
en here on two different occasions
has been high according to the
authorities. Resolutions in op-
position to her intended appear-
ance were adopted by the numer-

ous patriotic and civic organiza-
tions.
Protection Attempted.
Mrs. H. P. Friedheim, who was
alone with Mrs. O'Hare in the
house when her visitor was taken
away, was unable to give a clear
account of the circumstances. To
Miss O'Hare, Mrs. Friedheim said
that her mother, Mrs. O'Hare, had
been taken away by a committee.
Mrs. O'Hare was greeted on her
arrival here by Friedheim and
Leon S. Ayotte. Friedheim intro-
duced Mrs. O'Hare to Sheriff E.
R. Snerman and Chief of Police
M. Beck, who arranged a confer-
ence this afternoon to present the
local situation to her.

Following the conference,
Friedheim announced that the au-
thorities had told Mrs. O'Hare
they would do all in their power
to avert untoward developments
and he insisted that Mrs. O'Hare
would speak here tonight.
Officers on Hunt.
BOISE, Idaho, July 2.—At an
early hour Saturday morning of-
ficers were searching for the
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BOBBY EVANS IS ARRESTED

Matchmaker for Portland
Boxing Commission Is
Accused of Theft

PORTLAND, July 1.—Bobby
Evans, matchmaker of the Port-
land boxing commission and Bert
Hughes, a boxer, were arrested to-
day on charges of larceny.
They are charged with procuring
a \$150 ring belonging to Mrs.
C. C. Culp of Portland, by misuse
of the mails and assuming the
name of G. T. Cummings, local
business man. Hughes is accus-
ed of stealing a pawn ticket from
Mrs. O'Hare's apartment and Evans
is said to have obtained the ring
by writing the owner of the pawn-
shop in Seattle and forwarding
the amount of the loan.
According to the police, Evans
used the name of Cummings, who
lives in the same apartment house
as Mrs. Culp, but instead of giv-
ing the address, gave that of a
club frequented by fight fans,
where he received and opened
mail addressed to Cummings.

Oregon Legioners Send Message to Carpentier

EUGENE, Ore., July 1.—"We
want the 'Frog' to win!" say Ore-
gon legionaires. Today from the
annual convention of the Oregon
department of the American leg-
ion a telegram was sent to Theo-
dore Roosevelt asking him to con-
vey to the President the depart-
ment's best wishes to Carpentier.
"If Dempsey is a slacker, I hope
he will get a good beating tomor-
row," said State Commander W. S.
Gilbert of Astoria.

PREDICTIONS OF THE LOCAL FIGHT FANS

Sentiment in Salem among the
fans seems to favor Carpentier in
today's fight at Jersey City, but
most of the opinions are that
Dempsey will win. Here is what
some of them say:

Charlie Niemeyer—I am sup-
porting Carpentier and believe he
can win. Dempsey's advantage
will be in rushing the fight, and
if he doesn't win in the first three
or four rounds he won't win.
Carpentier may knock him out,
Louis Cohn—I hope Carpentier
will knock the tar out of him, but
he is going up against an awful
hard man.
Dan Langenberg—There is
only one way the fight can go.
Dempsey will win in the fifth
round.
Ed. Blessing—I don't think
Dempsey will lose the champio-
ship. I wouldn't be surprised if
he knocks Carpentier out. I doubt
if the fight exceeds five rounds.
It is an 18-foot ring, and that is
what Dempsey wants.
Mark Hathaway—I think Car-
pentier is going to get the de-
cision. In my opinion the fight
will go the limit without a knock-

out. I don't think Dempsey can
hit him.

Frank Myers—I wish I was
there. I would be on the front
seat. I want Carpentier to knock
his block off, but I don't think
there is any question that Demp-
sey will win.

Oscar B. Gingrich—They are
two absolutely different types.
In Carpentier you have the speed
and agility of the middleweight
boxer. In Dempsey you have the
speed and agility of the middle-
weight boxer. In Dempsey you
have the rugged pugilist with a
punch, but slow in action as com-
pared with Carpentier. If Demp-
sey don't get him in five rounds
he won't get him.

Bill Busick—It is a question of
who hits first. Either has a
punch that can put the other out.
If Dempsey finds he can end the
fight when he wants to it will
go 10 rounds.
Joe Adolph—If can't go far.
It's all Dempsey.

Jack Hayes—Who will win?
Why, Dempsey! But if in the
paper that I said Dempsey would
win in the fourth. Irish! I
should say I am!

COAST BASEBALL

FRISCO & VERNON'S
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—San Fran-
cisco won from Vernon in an uphill
battle today 9 to 5. The Tigers held
the home honors until the seventh inning,
when four hits off Shenlenback netted
the San three runs and put them in
the lead. San Francisco pitcher, ham-
mered out in the eighth. The brilliant
fielding of Cavensy and Kama for San
Francisco was the feature of the game.
R. H. E.
Vernon 5 18 2
San Francisco 9 15 2
Batteries—Shenlenback and Hannah;
Shore, Lewis and Agnew.

ANGELS & OAKLAND 5
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Los
Angeles took its third straight win from
Oakland today 5 to 5. The battle began
in the first inning when Los Angeles
tapped in five runs and forced Arlett
off the mound.
R. H. E.
Oakland 5 12 2
Los Angeles 5 18 2
Batteries—Arlett, Wynn and Miller;
Boehmer, Thomas and Baldwin.

SALT LAKE 12, SACRAMENTO 11
SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—Salt
Lake won an unusual game this after-
noon from Sacramento 12 to 11. The
winning run was knocked over in the
ninth when, with the bases full and two
out, Sligin sent a single to center, scor-
ing Hoyer. With the score 11 to 2
Sacramento took the victory staged a rally
in the ninth inning, getting across nine
runs and tying the score. Double Louisa
hit two home runs and a double today.
R. H. E.
Sacramento 11 18 2
Salt Lake 12 15 2
Batteries—Nichaus, Kama, Shea, Elliott
and Cook; Bromley, Thurston, Gould and
Lynn. Ten innings.

Portland Standing game called off on
account of rain.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
San Francisco 54 32 200
Sacramento 51 34 190
Seattle 49 37 182
Los Angeles 45 38 174
Oakland 40 40 174
Salt Lake 30 52 134
Portland 28 52 134

Notice to Pony Contestants

Announcement of the
winners of ponies in the
Pony Contest will be
made on Sunday, July
3rd.

We had intended mak-
ing this announcement
on Saturday but regret
that it is not possible to
publish the results be-
fore Sunday.

Pony Contest Editor.