

DEAF OF STATE GATHER TODAY

Organization Will Be Formed
In Convention Meeting
At Local School

Oregon is to have a formal association for the deaf, as the outcome of the meeting called at the state school for the deaf today. A number of graduates from the Salem school will be present, and many others from other places, to form a state society within which those so afflicted can have a line of activities from which they are barred in ordinary life.

It is understood that Portland alone has 100 congenitally deaf persons, and it is expected that the Salem convention will have close to 100 representatives.

They will do some of their organization work today, devote Sunday to movies and religious and social features, and on Monday will celebrate the Fourth in royal good style.

All are to be entertained at the state school, which has ample room now that the children have gone home for the summer. Girls from the school will serve the meals—and there are some wonderful cooks and housekeepers among them, so that to be a guest is to be assured of perfect service.

TWO FIGHTERS EAGER

(Continued from page 1)

12 rounds without official decision. While J. Harry Ertle will be the third man in the ring his sole duties will be to see that the principals and their seconds observe the regulations of the boxing code. In case of a knockdown or knockout, he will count over the fallen boxer until the expiration of approximately ten seconds. Should either man deliberately strike a foul blow or one of his seconds enter the ring during the progress of a round, it will be within Ertle's province to declare the unoffending boxer a winner. The bout goes the full 12 rounds unless there is an official winner. Any decision which may be rendered as to the respective merits of the principals by newspaper writers, boxing experts or officials connected in any capacity with the contest will be purely personal opinions and without official weight.

Dressing Rooms Elaborate

Dempsey and Carpenter on arrival at the arena will be taken to dressing rooms, 20 feet square, fitted with lockers, rubbing benches, bathing equipment and accommodations for the handlers as well as for the contestants.

The corps of a dozen preliminary boxers will occupy a third, similar dressing room.

Supreme confidence appeared to reign in the camps of Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier on the eve of their championship bout in Jersey City tomorrow.

Interesting Comment Heard

Special statements furnished the Associated Press either directly or indirectly by the principals, their managers and the promoter follow:

By Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world:

"I am in the best shape of my career, ready and anxious to give an account of myself in the ring, as champion of the world. I expect to win, and win as quickly as possible. If one punch will knock Carpentier out, I'll be better satisfied."

"But regardless of how long the fight goes, the public can depend upon me to give them the very second of the way. I am proud to represent America against the European challenger, and this pride will cause me to make what I feel will be the greatest fight in my life."

By Georges Carpentier, challenger:

"I was never more anxious to win a fight than this one. Of course, I know that Carpentier is a great fighter but I feel confident that I will be able to successfully defend my title. I have faithfully trained for 10 weeks of work, six weeks of real hard training. I am ready."

By Georges Carpenter, challenger:

"When I go into the ring with Jack Dempsey I will be prepared to make the supreme effort of my fighting career."

"You can also say for Georges," added Trainer Wilson, "that he is in condition to fight a great battle; and that he will bring all the experience of 14 years training to bear, and that if Dempsey defeats him, American can claim a real champion, for Georges Carpentier is a great fighter and to beat him will, indeed, be an accomplishment. We have no excuses to make and we believe that victory will be ours."

By Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey:

"We expect to win over Georges Carpentier in three or four rounds. I will not be surprised if Dempsey stops him in the first round. This is a course depends upon the style adopted by Carpentier."

"The Dempsey who will defend his title as world's champion is the fastest, hardest hitting, gamest heavyweight who ever stepped inside of a ring. After the fight is over, I think every one who saw it will agree with me."

"Dempsey is in better condition than he has ever been. He has trained hard and faithfully, and I never felt more confident of winning a fight."

By Francis Descamps, manager of Carpentier, speaking through Tex Rickard:

"I confidently expect Georges Carpentier to win the world's

heavyweight championship from Dempsey inside of five rounds. Georges has trained faithfully and is in the best condition of his life. His long ring experience has fitted him for any form of attack and every member of the Carpentier camp, from Georges himself down to the man at the gate, is supremely confident of the outcome. Georges Carpentier will be the new champion before night fall Saturday."

Promoter Tex Rickard:

"The heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier is the most successful in every respect that I have ever attempted to promote. The arena is the largest ever built for a boxing contest. The advance sale of seats indicates the largest paid attendance for an event of this type. The gate receipts and the purse to be divided between the principals establishes a new record in this respect."

Interest World Wide

"The bout itself has created greater interest, both national and international, than any other ring contest at any weight. After the promotion of the Jeffries match at Reno in 1910, I thought that no future bout could equal that battle in general interest, but a short time ago I produced another heavyweight title bout greater in every respect. I base this statement upon the number of applications for press seats and the fact that virtually every country of the world will be represented in one manner or another at the ringside."

"Aside from the usual and trifling annoyances in connection with a promotion of this magnitude, everything has moved smoothly. Both Dempsey and Carpentier and their managers have proved easy and reasonable to deal with from a business standpoint. I sincerely hope that the bout will prove an interesting one for the spectators to watch; a benefit to the wonderful sport of boxing and without unpleasant aftermath."

"Without preference or choice as to principals, I can only say: May the best man win in a sportsmanlike manner."

Dempsey Mischievous

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1.—(By The Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey arrived here from Atlantic City tonight in buoyant spirits. Aboard Jack's Pullman were Mike Trant, the Chicago detective sergeant; Trainer Teddy Hayes, Mayor Edward Bader, and an Associated Press correspondent. They were all laughing and joking as they came to the hotel after a long and tiring journey.

Commander of the Associated Press correspondent and laboriously pounded out with two fingers a paragraph of nonsense for the edification of the Times.

Dempsey Added Much to the

hilarity of the group by introducing Mayor Bader as Carl Morris, the heavyweight boxer from Oklahoma, to passengers who crowded forward for an introduction.

Throughout the day the champion was taken to the private residence which he will not leave until immediately before the bout.

The defender was declared by Hayes to be in perfect condition. He weighed 190 pounds, exactly the figure at which he expected for some weeks to enter the ring.

Georges Smiles and Whistles

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 1.—(By The Associated Press)—

Whistling an American war song, Georges Carpentier tripped up the stairs of his training camp residence at 9 o'clock tonight, called a cheery "good night" to his comrades and jumped into bed.

Throughout the day the challenger was light-hearted. There was always a song on his lips and a smile on his face.

He seemed oblivious of the fact that his chance at the long delayed world's heavyweight championship was less than 24 hours away. Fight talk was under the ban.

The challenger braved a heavy rain at reveille today and was soaked to the skin when he returned from the road. Georges was given a good rubdown and was swathed in blankets. He stayed indoors until after lunch, then went to the porch and his camp chair.

No Fooling, Says Descamps

"There will be no fooling," said Francis Descamps, Georges' manager tonight. "Georges is in great condition, better than he has been in his life, and we can offer no excuses."

"In fact we are confident. Of course it would be silly to say flatly that Georges would win, because you never can tell what might happen."

"Trainer Wilson said before we came over that if he could get Georges in as good condition as he was for the Joe Beckett fight, he didn't believe Dempsey could defeat him. Georges is even better than he was for Beckett and there's your answer."

Cheerful Expected

"The fight will not be stopped. Either Georges will knock out Dempsey or Dempsey will knock out Georges. My Carpentier, he will fight as he has never fought before because he wants the championship. He isn't worrying one bit about it. He knows how he feels and he tells me he will go to it."

Then Trainer Wilson spoke: "Many people think that this will be a dancing exhibition. I am not saying that Carpentier will dance lightly and slug from the moment the first bell rings, but I do mean that he will fight Dempsey and fight him viciously."

Other Bouts Cited

"I have been against Carpentier in many of his bouts. For instance, conditions of Joe Jeannette for his fight with Georges to Paris some years ago. When Joe went into the ring I cautioned him to be wary of Georges' right. Joe said, 'Oh, this boy can't hurt me, he's just a kid. But along during the fight, he did hurt me. He hit me with a right. Georges dodged it neatly and hit Joe squarely with an overhanded right. Jeannette went to

the floor like a piece of lead and stayed down for a count of nine."

"Georges is dangerous, and I think the greatest fighter in the world today. They talk about Dempsey being too strong for him. I want to know if any one of these people making such remarks ever saw Joe Beckett. Beckett could pick up Georges in one hand and Dempsey in the other and knock their heads together, he is that strong. Yet Georges felled him in one round."

Experience Depended On

"It's all a matter of ring knowledge and Georges knows too much for the champion."

Georges will remain in camp tomorrow until 11:30 o'clock when lunch will be served. Then he will motor to Port Washington and go aboard the yacht Lone Star. When the craft puts out into the sound, Georges will lie down for a nap. The boat will dock in Jersey City at about 1:45 p. m. o'clock and will be met by a detail of motorcycle policemen.

The party will motor in a roundabout way to the arena and be ready to go into the ring promptly at 3 o'clock.

Odd Am Heavy

NEW YORK, July 1.—Jack Dempsey will probably enter the ring tomorrow a two and one-half to one or two to one favorite over Georges Carpentier, the French challenger.

It was estimated that \$200,000 had been placed in New York today. In all \$500,000 is believed to have been wagered in the financial district here, a low figure compared with previous titanic contests.

The largest single bet of the day was \$20,000 to \$10,000 that Dempsey would win. That wager was exceptional as the odds later tapered to two and one-half to one and two to one. These odds are expected to continue until the hour of the fight.

Attachment Writ Issued

NEW YORK, July 1.—In an attempt to tie up the several New York bank accounts of Jack Dempsey as well as the \$300,000 the champion will receive for his contest with Georges Carpentier tomorrow afternoon, Frank P. Spellman of Batavia, N. Y., today caused the issuance of a writ of attachment by Supreme Court Justice Thomas F. Donnelly. Spellman alleges the pugilist owes him \$100,000 for commissions on motion picture contracts.

The writ was served on three New York banks in which Dempsey is presumed to carry accounts and on Tex Rickard, promoter of tomorrow's fight.

Fair Weather Predicted

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Experts of the weather bureau, after consulting latest reports announced tonight that Jersey City for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout tomorrow would enjoy fair weather with a temperature of between 80 and 85 degrees. There was a chance, they added, that clouds might temper the July sun.

Paris to Get News

PARIS, July 1.—(By The Associated Press)—Six high powered airplanes tomorrow night will fly over the Bonapartes and throw strong red lights on the Parisian crowds if Georges Carpentier succeeds in knocking out Jack Dempsey. Soft white rays will be flashed if the Frenchman fails.

Frenchmen demanded three to one and offered little money today even at that price. At the Bourse, it was said, the odds probably would not go below three to one in favor of Dempsey and the extensive betting on the result of the contest was not expected.

Crowds Cosmopolitan

NEW YORK, July 1.—Registers in leading New York hotels today read like sections of the United States census books clipped at random.

In the lobbies of the Biltmore, Astor, Commodore, Pennsylvania, Waldorf-Astoria, Ritz-Carlton, McAlpin and other hostilities the prosperous farmer of the middle west and the equally prosperous manufacturer of the east, the native planter of the south and the native son of California conversed eagerly about the fight.

The crowd was increasing every hour as special trains and extra sections of all fast trains between Chicago and New York brought additional thousands to the threshold of Manhattan. More than 40,000 persons had arrived off the city before tonight.

Hotels Overtaxed

The time-honored army cot, the haven of late arrivals, made its appearance tonight with virtually all hotel reservation lists suspended. Even with the aid of the cots, it was plainly impossible to accommodate the entire throng comfortably in Manhattan hotels and as a result Jersey City hoteliers prepared to reap a harvest.

Cheap Seats Accepted

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1.—Fight fans whose enthusiasm for the art of swat was in no way dampened by their inability to pay for one of the choicer reservations at tomorrow's hostilities between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier began gathering tonight at the entrance to the \$5.50 or "rush" section to assure themselves the best possible seats when the sale begins at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At midnight 3,000 men and boys had gathered with the intention of standing in place all night.

Morgan Not Going

NEW YORK, July 1.—J. P. Morgan, financier, whose name was yesterday included in the list of prominent persons who would occupy ringside seats at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, will not attend, he announced tonight. He had an aversion to boxing matches, it was stated.

Classified Ads. In The Statesman Bring Results

PLAY TAUGHT TO PASTORS

Methods to Forestall Unnecessary Deaths of Children Studied

PROF. DAWBER COMING

Man Who Started Architect And Became Preacher Has Notable Career

Some Idea of the Scope of Work

being presented by the School for Rural Pastors, at Willamette university this week and next, is given in the statement by Ralph A. Felton, educational secretary.

Statistics show that 75,000 infants die in America every year, of preventable ignorance—more lives than America lost in the whole World War. The Methodist church is starting out to save these 75,000 little lives, through a campaign for health through education in health methods. The substitution of health clinics and nursing schools for some of the other solemn time-honored activities of the church is one of the ways for saving these helpless little lives. A recreational director for every church is one of the goals that is now being set before the church as a whole. A district nurse to look after the health within her district, and see that every home learns the gospel of being well, is another plan.

Play is Taught

To teach every rural pastor to "play," and make himself a part of the recreational and business and social life of his community, is held to be fully as important as to teach him theology out of books.

A wonderful story of such work is that of M. A. Dawber, of Boston School of Theology, who is to be here next week. Dawber is an Englishman, a graduate of Oxford, who was a successful enough architect that he and his father did the remodeling of the great Durham cathedral in England. Coming to America, he had 200 men in his employ, and he was planning to spread out as far as Buenos Ayres. A heavy snowstorm delayed his sailing, while he was visiting near Wilkesbarre, Pa. The local village pastor was ill and Dawber volunteered to fill the pulpit for a day. They liked him and urged him to stay over, which he did, because the bad weather made sailing unsafe. The outcome of it all was, that he accepted the pastorate of four little village churches at \$600 a year.

Reforms Instituted

Dawber brought various kinds of light to his parishioners; spiritual light, and 67 Delco-light systems that made their homes more attractive. The church directors refused to sanction a good light for one of the churches. He got one, anyhow, and they liked it so well that they paid for part of it themselves. He wanted a community house, which the trustees said they couldn't afford, but they told him he could build one. He got a pick that same Sunday night, and early Monday morning started to dig for the foundations. A farmer parishioner passing by, laughed at him, but finally stayed to help—and that night they raised \$300 to help build it. He bought a movie outfit, which he ran with his Ford car for motive power.

They had some typically awful roads in his section. He broke into the state senate, especially for better roads and a few moral propositions—and got every one. Finally the church took him almost by force, and put him in as professor of rural leadership in the great Boston college, where he has the whole world for his field of labor.

Other Teachers Coming

Professor Dawber is to be in Salem next week, and it is given out that the respondent or faded or fearful person who wants a real electric shock should go to hear him. All the sessions of the school are open to the public.

More than 200 teachers, all with the same outlook on life as Professor Dawber, though with varying talents and lines of work, are being sent out by the board of home missions, and 1200 rural pastors are being given the benefit of their rich experiences during this summer. Salem is one of only two such schools being held on the Pacific coast.

SCOUT LODGE IS DEDICATED

Wiener Roast and Outdoor Program Put on By Council Entertainers

A wiener roast that would have tickled King Solomon sully, and made Caesar forget whether he was a Roman or a Digger Eklimo, was held at the Glen creek camp of the Salem Boy Scouts last night. About 80 of the fellows were there to take it in—they "took it in" with a display of well-brushed teeth and cultivated, voracious appetite that looked like secured lightning in Mammoth cave.

The Scout council was there, a dozen of the elder brothers and

sisters of the fellows, to help initiate the new camp grounds. They have a 15-acre lease on the grounds, and they have already built a dam in the creek to make a fine swimming pool, 10 feet deep at its deepest point. They plan to put up a Scout lodge, hoping to get it ready this season for immediate use. Some of the boys camped out there last night, to be on hand for early morning's work and "swimmin'" and general good times.

Several members of the Rotary club, who were present as guests, complimented the Scout council on securing so fine a place for their summer activities. Singing and musical activities, under the leadership of Dan Langenberg, in which a number of popular airs were given.

Walter Denton spoke on the preservation of natural beauties—forests and everything else of beauty in nature and said the boys' attention remarkably well.

"Good night, ladies," was the last song before the crowd broke up for the happiest night the Scout council has ever known.

Outdoor Services Are Scheduled for July 10

Many Salem people were disappointed that the outdoor church service scheduled for Willson park last Sunday afternoon, did not materialize. The absence of some of the workers who were responsible for the arrangements made the cancellation necessary, and the Fourth of July activities of this week made it seem inexpedient to open the series on July 3, tomorrow.

But the series is to begin Sunday afternoon, July 10, without fail. Dr. Carl G. Doney of Willamette is to preach the first sermon, and a musical program has been arranged that ought to be a real treat to hear. The services will begin at 4:30.

The Y. M. C. A. is in general charge of the series, with the cooperation of the Salem Ministerial association and the Federated Brotherhood of churches. The members of the general committee are Walter J. Jones, chairman; Paul B. Wallace, Rev. W. C. Kantner and Edward Ross.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Chicago 4 12 0
St. Louis 3 5 3
Twombly, Kerr and Schalk; Palmero and Collins.

At Washington— R. H. E.

First Game
Philadelphia 2 7 2
Washington 1 7 0
Moore and Perkins; Johnson and Picinich.

Second Game

Philadelphia 0 3 0
Washington 1 7 1
Hasty and Perkins; Mordridge and Gharitty.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago— R. H. E.
St. Louis 6 14 3
Chicago 8 12 2
Haines, North and Clemons; Dilhoefer; Alexander and O'Farrell.

At Pittsburgh— R. H. E.

Cincinnati 2 5 2
Pittsburgh 5 11 0
Rixey, Donahue and Wingo; Morrison and Schmidt.

Sunday School Picnic Posters Are Distributed

Any Sunday school in Marion county that did not receive the county picnic posters, can have them by calling on or phoning to W. C. Wagoner, 542, at 305 South Church street.

The picnic is set for July 23, at the state fair grounds, and President Fred de Vries expects most of the Sunday schools in the county, almost 100 in number, will be represented. A fine program has been arranged for, beginning with a parade down town, in the forenoon, and including the great picnic dinner, the speaking after dinner, and an interesting field and track meet for all the young athletes of the county.

Cost of Food Declines In Last Three Months

PORTLAND, July 1.—According to surveys made under direction of W. C. Duggan, secretary of the Local League of Loggers and Lumbermen, prices of food have declined perceptibly in the Pacific northwest the last three months. The survey, which began April 1, covered eight representative cities and towns in Oregon, 10 in Washington and three in Idaho. The basis of calculation was for an average family of five persons consuming standard foods, including meat, flour, sugar, vegetables and fruit, and the forecast made is that with the passing of summer the latter two items will further decline in retail price.

Whitney Boys' Chorus Stops Here Going South

One hundred and twenty-five boys of the Whitney Boys' chorus of Portland passed through the city yesterday on their eighth weeks tour of San Diego, Calif. The boys, who were loaded in five big red buses, heralded their approach into the Cherry City with an exhibition of fireworks.

The chorus which came through yesterday is but a part of the larger chorus which sang in Salem two years ago. The boys were chosen from among 1000 applicants for the trip. Their program consists mainly of songs of the worlds fair to be held in Portland in 1923. Their buses carried a band of eight.

World's Fair, Portland 1923.

Their first stop will be made in Albany, tonight.

BIBLE STUDENTS GO PICNICKING

Three Division of Daily Vacation School Enjoy Outdoor Sports

Three picnics, bubbling over with the joy of life, were held yesterday afternoon by the three divisions of the Daily Vacation Bible Study school. The Jason Lee division went to the state fair grounds; the Baptist church attendants drove out to Painters' woods, two miles out of town, and the Central and East divisions joined forces to invade Bush's pasture.

Games and a royal lunch were the principal attractions of the day.

In the Bush pasture league the Centrals outscored the Easterners in baseball, but they failed to out-eat them per capita, and the record for joyful yelling is held a dead heat. Four business men of Salem contributed \$5 each for an ice cream treat for the whole force of picnickers, close to 400 in all.

The total enrollment in the four schools has reached almost to the 700 mark—more than double the most sanguine predictions of the promoters before the series began. There is no school today, or on Monday, July 4, but the work will be resumed Tuesday, and be carried on for the four school days of next week.

A "commencement" program is to be given the last of the week, an exhibit of the handiwork of the school for the afternoon and a program for the evening. It is expected that this will be held next Saturday, though the definite announcement is not yet made public.

Lucky Prize Winners at Electric Store Named

In the bargain day drawing at the store of the Salem Electric company yesterday, some person drew a very lucky number in 327, but the person has not yet made an appearance and the name is not known. The prize is a \$45 Handel lamp.

The next lucky number, 571, was drawn by Mrs. Alma Moody, who recently has moved to Salem from Seattle. Her prize is a \$40 floor lamp. Mrs. Moody is remodeling a home at 724 North High street.

The third lucky person was Mrs. Emma Kerr, 825 Kirby street, Portland, who drew 391 and carried away without cost a \$17 hooded lamp. Mrs. Kerr is here visiting a relative, Mrs. S. Burkholder, 207 North Commercial street.

The numbers were drawn for the patrons of the store by two Boy Scouts.

CHRISTIAN JEW SPEAKS IN CITY

Elias Zimmerman Tells Of Flight from Persecutions Meted His Race

Elias Zimmerman, born in Russia and trained by his Jewish rabbi father to follow in the rabbinical priesthood, told last night at the First Methodist church of his conversion to Christianity and of the many great problems of persecuted people. He told of his finding a Christian tract, that startled him out of his orthodox Judaism, while he was still a boy in school; and of his reading and studying on the question until he ran away from home, to Berlin and Hamburg, Germany, to escape the persecutions of his family and friends.

He said that America is the land blessed to Abraham, in the promise, "I will bless them that bless thee," in that America has never persecuted the Jewish people, but has loved them in true spirit of Christianity.

Mr. Zimmerman was introduced by Rev. I. G. Lee, pastor of the Highland Friends' church of Salem.

Three Salem Entrants Are Off for Races

Three Salem entrants for the big motorcycle meet at Eugene, left last night to try their luck in fast company. They are Hiram Smith and Reuel Smith, each with a Harley-Davidson side-car to be entered in the races for this class of machine, and D. Morran, with his Indian machine for the same events. There are four side-car races, with good money in sight for the winners and the Smith machines especially have won enough prizes in the past to warrant the hope that they'll do it again.

The contestants drove other side-cars down to the race city, towing their machines so they would be fresh and in perfect mechanical condition for the big events.

Claude Volunteers to Show Baz the Place

"Come on in, I'll show you around the place."

Friday night Claude Johnson, whose occasional hobnobbing with John Barleycorn have made him a frequent visitor to Chief Moffitt's hotel, greeted in above fashion Basil Wagner, who had been

WOULD SCRAP VANITY BOX



Dr. Frank Monaghan, Deputy Health Commissioner of New York city, would scrap the vanity box and beauty complexion through a change of diet. He recommends milk and fruits as cosmetics. He receives thousands of letters daily from girls who want to get back to nature.