

ALL READY FOR SATURDAY BOUT

Jersey Hotel Owners and Amusement Places Reap Rich Profits

FIGHTERS ARE PREPARED

Dempsey and French Challenger Are Both Confident Of Outcome Today

NEW YORK, July 1.—Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City, the world's heavyweight champion boxer, and his challenger, Georges Carpentier, of Lens, France, European heavyweight champion, are ready for their "battle of the century" in Rickard's arena at Jersey City tomorrow afternoon.

TODAY VIOLA DANA In "Offshore Pirate"

Al. St. John Comedy Pueblo Flood Here Sunday

THE HEART OF MARYLAND LIBERTY

"football night" with which inhabitants of a hundred college towns of the country are familiar. But a large number of those who will witness the bout tomorrow are far from Broadway tonight.

A larger percentage of feminine enthusiasts will be in the crowd tomorrow than has ever been the case heretofore. The women, who will be mainly in the higher priced seats, will come as members of parties which promise to make tomorrow's crowd the most colorful in ring history.

Government Fares Well And all the while, United States revenue officials smile. Tomorrow's bout, when amusement taxes, surtaxes and half a dozen other varieties of taxes are deducted, will net the government about \$500,000, which is approximately what the boxers will receive for 12 rounds or less of action with eight-ounce gloves.

Ready, Say Trainers Trainers of both boxers in statements tonight declared that the men are ready. Questioned about the cut over the eye which Dempsey received in training four weeks ago, Teddy Hayes, the champion's chief handler, declared that it had healed satisfactorily and that no trouble from it was expected.

Dempsy Seems Fit Dempsy, apparently, is almost as fit physically as the day on which he met Jess Willard, although it is recognized that a boxer comes to a supreme fighting point but once in his life. Many believe that this point in Dempsy's career was reached on that blistering afternoon in Toledo two years ago.

that it will be a short bout. Carpentier himself expressed that belief several weeks ago. Dempsey enters the ring heralded as the hardest hitter the game has seen, but in Carpentier's right hand is reposed a "kick" which, according to Joe Jeannette and other "authorities" who have felt its force, is sufficient to drop the man on whom it lands with full force.

If the bout goes past the fourth round, Carpentier is considered likely to last out the bout and not unlikely to gain the unofficial newspaper verdict. Dempsey undoubtedly has increased his ring cleverness in the past two years but it is improbable that he can cope in shiftness with the Frenchman over the 12-round distance.

Dempsey Is Heavier Dempsey will weigh about 20 pounds more than Carpentier. Ring tradition gives the champion an advantage on that account and many veteran observers of fistic battles here tonight are wisely nodding their heads and declaring that "Jack will wear down the Frenchman in two or three rounds; then slip over the punch."

Carpentier Has Courage Dempsey will climb through the ropes a larger man in nearly every respect. He is an inch and a half taller than Carpentier. His reach is one inch greater. But Carpentier's neck, usually declared by casual observers to be thin, is well-developed and measures 16 3/4 inches, one-quarter inch larger than that of Dempsey.

The ring courage of either man scarcely can be doubted. Carpentier has been proved in a long series of bouts in which he fought his way to success from bantamweight to the topmost heavyweight ranks in Europe. The bouts in which this young Frenchman met Frank Klaus, Billy Papke, Joe Jeannette and Bonharder Wells, taking as well as giving much punishment, tell of his lion heart, as do the war experiences through which he went.

American's Courage Untested. Dempsey's courage in a bout of any length never has been thoroughly tested, mainly because his great punching power has made the average length of his bouts two or three rounds. In the match with Brennan there never was any doubt as to his superiority, although it went along in slow fashion until the 12th round. However, Dempsey went against tremendous physical odds when he met the massive Jess Willard and the way in which he tore into the Kansas giant indicated an entire absence of fear.

It is notable that neither of tomorrow's contestants, in his last bout, gave any real evidence of his true prowess. Carpentier's most recent bout, with Levinsky, was fought immediately after the Frenchman had finished a long circus tour and was in no condition for a top-notch exhibition, although he did knock out his opponent in four rounds. Dempsey's performance against Brennan was below the standard of his previous bouts.

Descamps Is Interesting. With the exception of the principals and the third man in the ring, Little Francois Descamps, the astute manager of Carpentier, will be watched with more interest than any other person in the arena. The whole soul of the excitable Frenchman is wrapped up in his boxer. Several times

when Carpentier was younger, Descamps leaped into the ring to prevent the further punishment of his charge. Although emotional, Descamps is wise in ring affairs and Carpentier will not lack for acceptable counsel between the rounds.

So New York and its surrounding cities await the battle. Early tomorrow morning the tide will start to surge toward "Jersey" and the first of the preliminaries will be under way in the grooved wooden bowl shortly after the noon hour. The throng, with the exception of the general admission ticket holders, probably will be slow in arriving, for Promoter Rickard has promised there will be no difficulty in securing all seats that have been reserved. By 2 o'clock the crowd will be practically all seated; news writers and experts from every part of the United States will be at the ringside and the "battle of the century" is promised by Rickard for shortly after 3 o'clock.

BARGAIN DAY CROWDS CITY

They come From Hills, Vales, Islands, Tall Uncut And Villages

PRICES IN AVALANCHE

Ice-Picks, Toothpicks, Skipping Rope, Bullets 'n Everything Falls

Salem's Fifth Annual Co-operative Bargain Day brought "em in out of the hills, the hollows, off the islands, out of the tall uncut as well as from the thriving villages for a score of miles around Salem.

They thronged the streets, but they thronged the stores, too. Every store had something good to offer and had a crowd of buyers. Some remarkable bargains were offered all over the city, and how the crowds did eat 'em up! You can't wrap a punk piece in a pretty pink paper and have it make a sound like snap; it may resemble a crash, but not a snap—and there were a hundred thousand eyes not unskilled in values to detect the difference. But yesterday's bargains were real snaps in the full sense of the word.

Everything Cut What'd you think of a brand new shoe that cost \$7 this spring, being flopped onto the bargain table for one paltry little dollar? That was a mistake. In the dollar pile they couldn't quite fit the young woman who was looking for a bargain, and the new clerk volunteered to go and get a pair that would fit. They did—and so, perhaps, did the store when it found the mistake through a flock of other girls coming in for some more of the same bargains. There were other similar bargains that slipped in unawares, like diamonds in a loganberry box or gold nuggets in digging a hill of spuds. They made the bargain game seem almost like a man-hunt, it was that thrilling.

Some interesting comparisons are possible from the prices offered yesterday. A conspicuous sign, "Lonsdale Muslin, 15 cents," brings up the recollection that the same material ran up to 40 cents during the war. The last time it was as low as 15 cents was in 1914, when raw cotton sold for 14 cents a pound. The demand for cotton for war explosives, and for clothing skyrocketed the price immediately following until the raw cotton reached 40 cents. Now raw cotton is down to 13 cents, and the finished, fine muslin sells for the pre-war price of 15 cents.

No Excuse for Whiskers Gillette razors, that have made many a man gnash his teeth over their contract price of \$5, or more for special case grades, sold at a discount of one-third. This is believed to be the cheapest they have ever sold since they were introduced 20 years ago. Other razors, sold dirt cheap, so that the man who still persists in ambushing himself with a screen of whiskers surely has other than a financial motive.

Beef—real red beef, the kind that everybody used to save for the soldiers and then have it sunk by the U-boats or piled up in France and after the war peddled out in a nerve-racking way, sold down as low as 8 cents a pound. It was only in the old days of big ranches 10 miles apart, and rustling the neighbors' stock every night in the year, that it was ever sold so cheap. Bacon sold down to 18 cents a pound—only a year ago one paid up to 60 cents for the best brands.

Sugar High Dives. Sugar took another high dive Friday, to \$6.30 a sack. It's causing the house user more worry than any other item in the household expense list. Will it go yet lower? Will it spit on its hands and begin to climb, or spread its wings and soar to something like the old high prices? To know whether to risk buying now, and then see a possible further decline that makes the prophet look ridiculous, or whether not to buy and see it sail off the west end of clothes or the winter's wood that he could have saved, if he'd had the nerve to buy at the low point—that's the problem. But sugar at \$6.30 is not a dead loss, as the tons and tons of sweetness that went out on Bargain Day seem to prove.

Real fudge, hand-made and alluring, sold down to 25 cents a pound. Peanut brittle, that used

to sell for half a dollar, came down to 30 cents; made up with cane sugar, fresh fat Dixie gobs and Oregon dairy butter, it's a snap that would make Bargain Day a dream the whole year around.

Cartridges Come Down Practically forty million shooters in America have damned the eyes of the ammunition trust that charged them up to 50 cents per box for .22 calibre cartridges—but they've paid it without quite going to war. But Bargain Day brought some of the cutest little .22-long rifle cartridges for only two bits a box; just one-half the price that the ammunition makers have charged because they thought the war was still on. It isn't; it's peace and happiness for every cartridge buyer who saw Bargain Day coming. This is a lower price than has been quoted for seven years.

Everywhere there was one or many bargains. Some stores gave a straight horizontal cut of 10 or 20 or even 25 per cent. Some of these cuts meant just that much more loss from the original cost of the goods that were bought when prices were up. The aggregate profit to the merchants of Salem is small apparently. Taking everything sold, it may be questioned whether it leaves the town a cent richer than it was before the sale. But vast quantities of merchandise has been moved; every buyer has gotten more than his money's worth; the spirit of "let's be friends and hang the cost" has borne rich fruit. Everybody has gotten acquainted with at least one new real fellow, inside or outside of the counter. Their friendships that will last. And friendships are the biggest bargains ever made since the world began.

Kearney Elected P. E. Kearney, member of the Bargain Day committee of the Business Men's league that supervised the sale, reports that it was the best single day's business in the history of Salem. This takes into consideration both the actual monetary returns to Salem merchants and the good friendships built up through giving special values to a large new clientele.

Let's make it a regular event, and make the next one even bigger and better," seems to be the opinion of both sellers and buyers. Well, why not? Bramlette Winner of 1,000-Mile Auto Race

RENO, Nev., July 1.—W. W. Bramlette won the 1000-mile Nevada road race which ended here today. George Harrison was second; Joe Nikrent third, and M. Doyle fourth. The winners' actual running time for the distance was 29 hours, 49 minutes and 49 seconds.

Many Permits Asked By Users of Water Applications for permit to appropriate water have been filed in the office of Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, by F. A. Phillips and A. N. Ingles of Baker, covering

CAMPING GROUND RECORD BROKEN

Registration for June More Than Three Times That Of Year Ago

The number of cars registering at the auto camp during June, 1921 was more than three times as during the same month in 1920. This included 132 Sunday picnickers who were not registered by name on the superintendent's book. Thirty-two states had represented on the books and several from Canada.

Registration for the month of June by states was: Oregon 231, Washington 219, California 171, Idaho 25, Montana 21, North Dakota 4, South Dakota 2, Florida 3, Nebraska 8, Missouri 7, Kansas 10, Ohio 9, Texas 4, Oklahoma 9, Wyoming 6, Michigan 7, North Carolina 1, Massachusetts 2, Virginia 1, Canada 8, Kentucky 1, Minnesota 9, Nevada 4, Iowa 5, Colorado 6, Pennsylvania 4, Indiana 1, Connecticut 2, Illinois 6, Arizona 4, Utah 1, New York 1, Wisconsin 1.

That July will outdistance June was evidenced by the beginning made on the first day. Those registering were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. S. Diamond, San Diego; C. C. McGee, Baker, Oregon; Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rouse, Gates; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Man, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mass, Multnomah; M. S. Munson, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. O. Mayo, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Garber, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. Booth, Basin, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Quastance, Lewiston, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Copolis, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Little, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merrill, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Royal, Casper, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abell, Deer Lodge, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lancaster, Safford, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hogge, Toledo, O.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dietz, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. LaRoe, Walla Walla, Wash.; E. L. Gross, P. A. Durand, Pocatello, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bongardson, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keys, Pacific Grove.

ing the appropriation of eight second feet from Glendenning and Mill creek, for the irrigation of 1805 acres of land in Baker county.

Other applications have been filed as follows: By H. H. Hawley of Post, covering the appropriation of water from Camp creek for irrigation of 25 acres in Crook county. By Alvin M. Orms of Catlow, covering the appropriation of water from Clover swale, and water from winter snows, for irrigation of 60 acres in Harney county, at a cost of about \$500.

By O. J. Law of Grants Pass, covering the appropriation of 25 second feet of water from Rough and Ready creek for placer mining purposes in Josephine county. By George C. Russell of Enterprise, covering the appropriation of water from Spring creek, tributary of Cheminus river, for irrigation of a 10-acre tract in Wallowa county.

By Edith I. Rogers of Hood River, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed spring for domestic water supply. By the Western Diatomite company of Portland, covering the appropriation of 300 second feet from Deschutes river for power for mining purposes.

By Flora McShain Riley of La Grande, covering the appropriation of water from springs for

domestic water supply and irrigation of a small tract in Union county.

By Andrew Van Bokland, covering the appropriation of water from a spring for stock watering purposes near Island City, in Union county.

By C. R. Swanson of Cascade Locks, covering the appropriation of water from Minott springs for a small power development in Hood River county.

By A. D. Gardner of Stayton, covering the appropriation of 1200 second feet from North fork Santiam river for power development in Marion county.

By C. L. Large of Forest Grove covering the appropriation of water for domestic supply in Washington county, at a cost of \$3000.

VAUDEVILLE Today and Tomorrow GRAND WHEN THE BIG SHOWS PLAY

THE LAST DAY You can buy these big values at our HARDWARE and FURNITURE SALE Many bargains are left. Don't let them go by! These pieces will not be equalled in many a day. Capital Hardware and Furniture Co. 285 N. Commercial St. Phone 954

THE BIG SALE IS ON The Crowds Are Still Coming To the Greatest Bargain Day Ever Held SATURDAY ANOTHER DAY—of sensational bargain giving—another day of happy memories—another day of risk and excitement—be here—and watch us lead all others in bargain giving. \$5.00 Silk Tricorette Over Blouses. Made of heavy quality silk tricorette and fancy embroidered designs. Big selection of colors on sale at \$2.75. GROCERY BARGAINS 9 to 10 a.m. 5 lbs. Sugar Bargain Day Special 25c 10 to 11 a.m. 6 bars Crystal White Soap, Special 25c 5 bars Elk Savon Soap Bargain Day Special 12c 12 to 1 p.m. Star, Horshoe, and Climax, plug 75c 1 to 2 p.m. 2 cans Velvet Tobacco Special 25c Honolulu PINEAPPLE Tall can 16c Two to each customer 2 to 3 p.m. Brooms, extra 75c values, each 29c 3 to 4 p.m. 3 cans Clams Bargain Day Special 25c 100 lbs. Sugar \$6.29 16 lbs. Sugar \$1.00 Hardwheat Flour \$1.75 Valley Flour \$1.00 20 lbs. White Beans 80c M.J.B. Coffee, 3 lb. can, per lb. 37c Best Quality Raisins, lb. 10c Diamond W. Coffee, 5 lbs. \$1.00 Diamond W. Coffee, 1 lb. 35c Do Your Shopping Saturday THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE SALEM ORE. Shop With The Crowds Store Closed Monday, 4th of July

RACING TWO BIG DAYS Albany, Oregon HIGH CLASS SPEED EVENTS Running—Trotting—Pacing Some of the fastest horses and best jockeys and drivers from the Pacific Coast Racing Circuit 6 Great Races Each Day 6 In Connection With Albany's Big 4th of July Celebration July 4 and 5 Linn County Fair Grounds Big Celebration—Street Parade—Speaking—Rough Riding Exhibitions—Sports—Children's Races—Prizes—Dances—Amusements