

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

HARRY GREB BEATS TOM GIBBONS; GETS JUDGES' DECISION

NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, tonight defeated Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, receiving the judges' decision after their 15-round match in Madison Square garden.

Clonie Tait of Minneapolis and Winnipeg, claimant of the Canadian lightweight boxing title, won the judges' decision over George Eigel of San Francisco in a eight-round preliminary.

In other bouts Abe Goldstein, New York bantamweight, received the judges' decision after an eight-round bout with George Marks of San Francisco, and Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., received the judges' decision after an eight-round match with Al Wagner of Philadelphia.

Greb, styled the human windmill, swung hard rights and lefts to Gibbons' head throughout the contest and his speed prevented the St. Paul man from carrying out effectively his famed body attack, with which he has knocked out within the last two years more than 40 opponents.

Gibbons' punching was all for the body and the blows he landed were light. Gibbons gained five of the rounds, the second, third, 10th, 11th and 12th, and the remainder, with exception of the fifth and seventh, which were even, went to Greb.

Round one—Greb rushed at Gibbons and when they clinched the referee had difficulty in separating them. They exchanged light body blows at close quarters. The pace was fast, but the blows were few. Greb landed a hard left to body, and brought blood from Gibbons' mouth with a right at the end of the round.

Round two—Gibbons worked a left to the body. Gibbons crossed a right to the jaw. He sent rights to the body. They exchanged hard punches to the stomach at close quarters.

Round three—Greb landed right to the jaw. They exchanged rights to the head. Greb swung three light lefts to the jaw. Gibbons sent left to stomach and Greb crossed a right to chin.

Round four—Greb sent left to the jaw when Gibbons missed a right swing for the body. Greb sent a left to the stomach. They exchanged rights to the jaw. Gibbons landed straight left to chin.

Round five—Greb sent right to face. They exchanged blows at close quarters. Gibbons sent hard left to jaw. Gibbons swung rights and lefts to jaw. Greb returned with rights and lefts to the body.

Round six—Gibbons hooked left to stomach. Greb sent rights and lefts to Gibbons' jaw. Gibbons sent a straight left to stomach. Greb found his jaw with a right.

Round seven—They exchanged a series of light blows to the body and head. Gibbons hooked left to jaw. Greb sent a hard right to face. Gibbons returning a right to the body. Greb sent hard lefts to jaw when Gibbons hurt him with a left to body.

Round eight—Greb swung hard rights to Gibbons' head. Gibbons hooked left to stomach. Greb sent a straight right to the jaw and Gibbons appeared hurt. Greb followed this with a series of swing lefts and rights to the head and was whirling his best windmill style at the bell.

Round nine—Greb was on top of Gibbons from the first, landed a few good blows on the body. But in his eagerness he swung wildly. They exchanged straight lefts to the stomach. Greb swung a right to jaw and took a left to jaw in return. Gibbons landed a stiff inside right to chin.

Round ten—Gibbons swung lefts to body. Greb sent left to chin. Gibbons hooked left to jaw. Gibbons hooked left to stomach. They punched hard to the body at close quarters.

Round eleven—Greb swung a left to the face. Gibbons sent a hard left to the stomach. Gibbons sent hard right to the jaw after taking a stiff left to the chin. They punched hard to the body at close quarters.

Round twelve—Gibbons sent two hard lefts to the body and hooked a left to chin. Greb returned rights to head and body. Gibbons sent a straight right to the body. Greb swung a left to jaw.

Round thirteen—Greb swung rights and lefts to the head. Gibbons hooked left to the body. While Gibbons played for a knockout punch, Greb hammered his head and body with stinging rights and lefts.

Round 14—Greb continued his swinging assault to the head and body. Gibbons swung a left to the stomach. Both missed many chances for effective punches through wildness. Gibbons landed a light left to the stomach.

Round 15—Gibbons hooked left to the chin. They exchanged rights to the head. Gibbons continues his body assault, but it was apparently of little effect. Gibbons swung left to the jaw. Greb landed a right to the head at the bell.

Boxers Are All Ready for Big Smoker Tonight

All but two of the Company F amateur boxers at the armory tonight will be local men. The two outsiders are Art Richards and Frankie Ritchie of Milwaukee, who are being brought down by Frank Kendall, matchmaker for the Milwaukee boxing commission, to fill out two of the bouts.

Art Richards, who substitutes for Earl Snyder of Corvallis against Hall of Salem, is a promising middleweight who recently went against the Hindu wrestler Basanta Singh, in a mixed match glove against grapple. He and Hall will both be at the middle weight limit, 155 pounds. Ritchie was to have met Syverson of Salem in Portland Saturday night, until Syverson was hurt in working out with Hall Thursday and had to cancel the match and this one likewise. Ritchie comes to take his place against Krim of Chemawa.

Dan Healy has been working hard at Portland for two weeks, for his match with Joe Nittles of Chemawa. Nittles has been working out at Chemawa every day and is said to be in the pink of condition.

Frazier and Seymour of Salem will put on the first four-round event at 140 pounds.

The Salem boxing commission has approved the whole program as it now stands after three of the events had been changed by defaults. It now looks at least as good as the original. The management promises it to be fully equal to the last smoked. Matchmaker Overdorf will officiate as referee.

Schedule is Arranged for Basketball Tournament

There's no longer any doubt who will represent this basketball district in the state tournament—it's Salem.

SQUIRE EDGE GATE—She Did Not Intend to Do So Much Damage



SALEM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING SILVERTON

Defeating the challenging Silvertown high school aggregation to the tune of 26 to 11, Salem high school last night annexed the district basketball championship and won the right to enter the state championship tournament to be held here the latter part of the week. Salem was an easy victor over the Silvertown quintet, although the local men were given a fierce battle at the first. The game was played at Woodburn on the high school floor.

Brown Saief forward, captured the first point of the game when he converted a foul throw within a minute from the opening of play. The first half was characterized by fierce, hard fighting in which neither side was given a decided advantage. For a time Silvertown had the long end of the score but after absorbing about 10 minutes in getting used to the floor, the Salem men began an attack which never weakened and which maintained the lead in their favor until the end of the game.

Small Floor Hampers. At the first Salem was greatly hampered by the small size of the floor and their temporary loss was largely due to their inability to keep the ball within bounds. In addition the consistent guarding of the Silvertown squad kept them from gaining substantially by the use of the ball. It was the reverse of these two factors which gave them their victory. From the middle of the first half both number of times that they carried the ball out of bounds, but Salem gained a distinct lead in its use of the ball.

Lennon did some of the best work of the season by his recovery of the ball and in addition succeeded in annexing three baskets. Patterson did excellent work in his guard position while Lillegren, playing in the other

guard berth, did nothing short of stellar work in guarding the enemy's basket. Brown did excellent work in his forward position and established himself both as high point man of his team and for the game.

Moser is Star. Moser, the fast Silvertown guard, was the shining light for his team. Silvertown fans were greatly satisfied with the work of Leon Fabre the Portland referee, and after the game he was attacked, although Silvertown people were not entirely responsible. There was considerable evidence of drunkenness on the part of many of some of the spectators and it was rumored that arrests were made. Police halted the attack on the referee which threatened to cause a general fight. The referee during the game had penalized those who were sitting on the side of the house occupied by the Silvertown rooters for their refusal to quiet their cheering while a Salem player was attempting a foul shot by allowing Harold Socolofsky to take an extra shot, which he converted. While they were jeering at his penalty, Fabre turned to them and threatened to allow the Salem player to continue shooting until they became silent even if it cost them the game.

The game was exceedingly hard and fast and was because of its nature hard to referee.

The Lineup. Lineups—Salem: Brown and Tucker, forwards; Lennon, center; Lillegren and Patterson, guards; Silvertown: Hoblett and McKee, forwards; Taylor, center; Moser and Benson, guards.

Substitutes—Salem: Socolofsky for Brown; Brown for Socolofsky; Silvertown—Howard for McKee (ejected for personal foul). Referee—Leon Fabre of Portland.

ing by Miss Alice Jensen; talk on the "Organization of a Boys' Club in Trinity Church," by John Larson; selection by the band.

At the conclusion of the program officers were elected for the coming year. The new officers are: president, Harold Larson, vice president, Walter Toft; secretary, Miss Lillian Madsen; treasurer, Elmer Johnson; assistant treasurer, Melvin Riveness. The retiring officers were: president, Walter Toft; vice president, Melvin Moe; secretary, Miss Cora Saetern; treasurer, Clifford Ruc; assistant treasurer, Chester Goplerud.

The next meeting of this society will be held on April 9 at which time the boys' club which is being organized will give the program.

158 Tax Remittances Received Yesterday

One hundred and fifty-eight remittances came into the hands of the Marion county tax gatherers Monday, the largest number so far this year.

That's quite a lot, but it's nothing to what it will be a little later on. There are 12,000 assessments out, and for the last week they come in at the rate of 300 or 400 a day. One day, last year, just before the close of the penalty time, 449 remittances came in for adjudication.

For the last few days, when there are so many people thronging the tax room, no attention is paid to mail remittances. They are filed away, because there is not the clerical force available for the handling. They are reopened after the big rush is over. It might be as much as a week before they are able to handle all the letters, and write out the receipts. It is estimated that there may be fully 2000 of these mail remittances. The taxes begin to draw interest if unpaid by April 5.

Harold Larson President of Trinity Young People

SILVERTON, Or., March 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Trinity Young Peoples' society met Sunday afternoon at Trinity church. Mrs. C. Dahlen, Mrs. C. E. Ristad and Mrs. John Goplrud entertained. A program was given during the afternoon consisting of the following numbers:

Selection by Trinity band; reading by Mrs. Cora Saetern; Trio by Alfred Jensen and Axel Larson on the violin and Miss Esther Larsen at the piano; read-

HOFF ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY

State Treasurer Says He Will Make Campaign Announcement Later

O. P. Hoff, state treasurer yesterday for the first time made definite announcement that he is a candidate to serve a second term in the office, though for some time the public has considered his candidacy a certainty.

Mr. Hoff was elected treasurer in that election of 1918, and prior to that served about 15 years consecutively as state labor commissioner, an elective office.

Mr. Hoff is a native of Norway. He arrived in the United States as a boy, living first in Wisconsin. Later he went to California, and from that state came to Oregon. During his early career in this state he worked on a farm and in the railroad service.

Shortly after arriving in Oregon, Mr. Hoff was married to the daughter of Henry Parsons, a pioneer, and one of the first merchants of Eugene. They have been the parents of two children, a daughter, who died at the age of 5 years, and a son who served overseas 18 months during the World war, and who is now located in Portland.

Mr. Hoff was elected in 1918 by a majority of 43,000 over his Democratic opponent.

"Later," said Mr. Hoff in announcing his candidacy yesterday, "I will make a statement giving data of interest that I believe will convince the public that I am entitled to a second term."

Important Cherrian Meet Is Slated for Tonight

The Cherrians are to hold their regular monthly business and good-times meeting, at the Commercial club tonight. At this time they will discuss the holding of a "cherringo," or "high jinks" or whatever they may decide the name to be for their big public open house.

King Bins McGilchrist is anxious that every Cherrian shall attend this meeting, and help to pep up the year in fitting manner. Steward John Rindberg is to serve one of his famous good feeds, and they will hold two hours or more of royal good time, getting ready for the big thing that it is hoped they will offer to the outside public at an early date. All Cherrians who can run, walk, crawl or be brought in on a wheeled chair, are urged to attend.

Oregon Rubber Company Appeals from Judgment

A sheaf of papers were filed in the circuit court Monday bearing on the appeal to the supreme court of the case growing out of an auto wreck on the Pacific highway at Brooks last summer.

This latest action is the appeal of the Oregon Rubber company from judgment assessing damages against the company and E. G. Osborne and Hermon Ross for the responsibility for the wreck. The accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Leroy Westley, and Rudolph Samuelson, and the serious injury of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ramp and their small son. The Ramps brought suit against Osborne, who was driving the car, together with Herman Ross, said to be the man for whom Osborne was demonstrating the car for sale, and the Oregon Rubber company, for which corporation Osborne worked. The verdict for \$5000 was sustained as against all the defendants.

The Oregon Rubber company makes its appeal to the supreme court for a reversal of this verdict as to its own responsibility in the case.

Statesman Bring Results Classified Ads. In The

SPEAKER TELLS OF NEAR EAST

Terrible Suffering of Starving and Dying People Described Here

FUNDS ARE CALLED FOR

Work and Sacrifices of Oregon Men and Women Praised by Handsaker

"I found a dead boy in the street. He had died of starvation. It was the middle of August, and hot at that. Starved to death!"

"They brought 250 children to me at Elivan and said that by the closest management I might keep 25 of them. The others—they would certainly starve to death, for there was no one else to feed them. Did you ever think what that would mean—to pick out of ten children that play around your door, and to know that the others were certain to die a hideous death by starvation? What ones would you choose? And could one ever erase the picture of those other little folks, pleading for a chance to live?"

Thousands Found Starving. They told me when I started to Tiflis that the children there would appreciate a little candy. I was new, and in a hurry but I had time to get a 2½-pound box of sweets. I found 30,000 children, starving, most of whom had never tasted candy. That little box of sweets was doled out as far as it would go—but what a tragedy for those that it didn't reach! Most of them must die without ever tasting candy—unless America feeds them."

These are some of the suggestions from the addresses of John Handsaker, state manager for the Near East relief campaign, at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, at the Christian church Sunday night and at the Commercial club Monday noon.

"An Oregon woman, Mrs. Emery, is in charge of feeding 5000 children at Alexandropol. The battle-harassed little waifs are from 5 to 15 pounds under weight, for she hasn't enough to feed them all they need. She faces this problem: The supply of food that is available, may possibly sustain life in most of those children; but she says that they will be dwarfed, stunted, ruined for life. She faces the dreadful problem of whether it is best to feed them all as long as possible, hoping for greater relief—or whether deliberately kill off one-half by devoting all the food to the others, that could be fairly decently fed with what all now eat. This woman of sublime spiritual courage has buried her husband and her own little son while in this service but to save 2500 children by one word of denial is a task that appeals her. Could we help her to a decision?"

Greeks Are Dying. Mr. Handsaker was at Batoum, the shipping point for all the southern Russian Soviet colonies. He says that Mrs. W. S. Rambo, of Baker, Ore., went to the Near East to serve for a year. Following the war there were 25,000 Greeks stranded near Batoum dying for lack of food and care. The Greek government implored the American service for someone to go out and look after them. Mr. and Mrs. Rambo went, and for their splendid humanitarian service the queen of Greece sent a heartfelt letter of thanks. Mrs. Rambo is now in Oregon, campaigning for the fund to relieve the awful starvation of the unhappy people all around the Black and Caspian seas.

"I saw refugee huts all through the famine districts with my own name on them. They were built

partly of shipping boxes in which supplies were sent from Oregon. One shipment of 70 tons of clothing was a Godsend to the people, for the country is colder than this, and there is dreadful suffering where there is neither food, nor fuel, nor shelter or clothing. Miss Nellie Colton of Forest Grove is at Trebizond, where we missed a battle between the Turks and the Greeks by four days.

American Flag Welcome. "At Batoum, all is under one flag—the red international. Their money is printed with the international label; they progress to know only internationalism of socialism. But there is one exception in the way of flags—the American flag. On the fourth of July the Soviet stronghold at Tiflis celebrated with the children marching with paper American flags in their hands, and the Soviet bands played the Star Spangled Banner and America. Only one country has seriously come to their relief—this country of ours. It has given 99 per cent of all the help received by these starving, war-wearied people, struggling in the bottom pits of hell for a chance to live.

Near Mount Ararat, where Miss Frances Gage, former Y. W. C. A. secretary at Portland, had a mission school, the Turks came and drove away to worse than slavery and death, 60 girls that Miss Gage had been maintaining. She followed them, against the protests of her friends, who declared that she, too, would be lost, and that she would do no good. She made so effective an appeal, however, that more than 50 of the girls were given back to her; but she took the typhus fever and died."

Money Without Value. The speaker exhibited a quantity of the money of the soviet and the other pauperized countries adjacent. He had paid 5000 rubles, the equivalent of 5 cents in real American money, for a shoe shine; and 600,000 rubles at Erivan was worth only about a dollar. "There is nothing back of this money but the printing press," said Mr. Handsaker. "It never can come to value."

"The war is still on, in much of that country. The Greeks and the Turks, backed by the other jealous nations of Europe, are still fighting over the corpses of these unhappy lands. What the people want is peace and a chance to rest for a moment from the horrible nightmare of the past few years. They have no capital. In Tiflis, a really great city, larger than Portland, I did not see a single store with stock of goods worth 500. They can't get away; they can't raise crops, for they have no seed, no animals for motive power, and the war will instantly take what they raise. Three hundred thousand people will starve to death this winter—and even that will not help the survivors, except as we come to their aid. Sixty dollars will feed a child for a whole year, and the overhead expense of handling the relief has figured to only 7.8 per cent. The national organization has been financed by one great American, Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge.

Tractors Are Sent. "We are sending 10 tractors over to one section. We should have had 36, but the money isn't in sight to pay for them. With the coming of peace, the people could soon take care of themselves if we will give them the start, and keep them alive until they can raise a crop."

Judge John H. Scott has taken the Marion county chairmanship, and is boosting the campaign for funds that will be launched here this week. Approximately \$1,000 was raised at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, and several hundred dollars at other churches of the city. D. E. Norcross, of Portland, and Mrs. Adams, secretary, are in Salem for the week, to help in the raising of funds.

James Brooks is Bound Over to Polk Grand Jury

DALLAS, Ore., March 13.—(Special to The Statesman)—James Brooks of West Salem who was arrested by the police offi-

cers of Salem, Saturday and turned over to Sheriff John W. Orr of this county on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was brought to Dallas late Saturday evening and placed in the Polk county jail. This morning he was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Ed F. Coates and bound over to the grand jury which convenes the first week in April. Ball was fixed at \$2,000, a sum the prisoner was unable to furnish and he will be confined in jail until the next term of court.

Brooks is accused of enticing a 10-year-old child, Raymond Stanton, to his home near West Salem and there by threats and other means causing him to become a delinquent child. This is the first case of this nature to come before the Polk county courts in some years.

JABS AND JOLTS

LIVERPOOL, March 13.—In an international soccer game, witnessed here today by 25,000 people, England defeated Wales 1 to 0.

TRENTON, N. J., March 13.—Governor Edwards today signed the Evans bill limiting to \$11 the maximum price for a seat at a boxing exhibition.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 13.—Honey Melody of San Francisco won a six-round decision over Frankie Smithers of Salt Lake tonight. The men are welterweights.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.—Bryan Downey of Columbus, O., tonight outpointed Frank Carbox of New York in ten rounds in the opinion of newspapermen. The men boxed at 160 pounds.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 13.—Young Fitzsimmons of Oklahoma City defeated Curley Smith of Phoenix, Ariz. in their 10-round bout here tonight before a large crowd. The men are middleweights.

MODESTO, Cal., March 13.—Bill Rodgers, former manager of the Sacramento club and now manager of the Calgary club, arrived here tonight in quest of rail players. He is awaiting a chance to talk to men about to be released by Manager Lewis of the Bees. Joe Devine, scout of the New York Yankees is also here.

MODESTO, Cal., March 13.—The Salt Lake Bees put in another strenuous training period today. Following a brisk hike over the highway of three miles Manager Lewis gave the squad a bathing and fielding practice of nearly an hour, winding up the season with a seven-inning game between the Yannigans and regulars.

LUCKY STRIKE

When the ticker tape tells you that your favorite stock has gone up ten points—you know what a lucky strike is.

LUCKY STRIKE!

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike for us.

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

It's Toasted

Do this today and notice the delicious toasted flavor when you try Lucky Strike.

The American Tobacco Co.

Day's

Tailored Serge Trousers

GOOD LOOKING PERFECTLY MADE MODERATELY PRICED

For Sale by All Leading Dealers