

SPORTS==Here, There and Everywhere

COAST TITLE IS AT STAKE

Featherweight Boxing Tournament to Begin in Portland Thursday

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—Matchmaker Harry Hansen of the Portland boxing commission today sent out wires to every leading featherweight on the coast, again informing them of the tournament for the Pacific coast title which starts here next Thursday night.

There are a lot of good featherweights on the coast at present, and this tournament will enable the winner to proclaim himself as a real champion for the first time in the history of the game in the west.

Many to Enter
Bud Ridley, who is well known here, and Mike Ballerina meet at Tacoma next Thursday night. He said that both of these boys or the winner will be entered. Young Brown is another who will come in later and Danny Kramer of Los Angeles is much desired by the local boxing commission.

In all probability the next card on the Portland Boxing Commission calendar, following the one Thursday night will not feature the featherweights. Matchmaker Hansen has received an agreement from Travis Davis of Seattle in which he promises to appear here sometime between October 31 and the next seven days.

Bobby Harper Coming
His opponent will be Bobby Harper and it is likely that some

date the first week in November will be selected for this match. Meanwhile the quartet of featherweights who will appear here Thursday night are working hard. Joe Gorman meets George Burns in one of the ten-round elimination bouts and Ad Mackey meets Sammy Gordon.

There will be three four-round bouts on the card. Ah Fong meets Neal Zimmerman, Elia Callahan and Jack Dalton clash and George Hale tangles with soldier Cox.

Last of World Series Checks Mailed Players

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The last of the world series checks to ball players whose clubs finished in third place in the American and National leagues amounting to \$24,730.97 were mailed today from the office of Baseball Commissioner Landis.

The Detroit club was given one cent more than the amount divided between the two National league clubs. Its share was \$12,365.49, split into 24 shares, twenty one players getting \$515.23 each and three players receiving one cent less.

The St. Louis Nationals who were awarded \$6,182.74 divided it into 24 full shares, twenty-three players getting \$249 each. The balance was divided between three players who were given \$110 each and one who got \$92.74.

The Pittsburgh clubs' share was divided into 23 shares, ten players receiving \$57.62 each and thirteen receiving \$257.61. The balance, almost two shares was split equally three ways.

Johnny Myers Defends His Title Successfully

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Johnny Myers, middleweight wrestling champion tonight was matched to meet Heinie Engel of Dubuque, Ia., in defense of his title here November 6. The scheduled match between Myers and Joe Carr of Minneapolis, set for next Friday night, was called off.

FOOTBALL
At Provo, Utah—Colorado School of Mines 47; Brigham Young University 0.

At Bozeman, Mont.—Montana State college freshmen 17; Idaho Tech 12.

CHORUS GIRLS ARE WELL DEFENDED

(Continued from page 1.)
mind. In the country young people have too much time to play around in the light of full moons and get into trouble. The crowds of cities are not conducive to sentiment.

STANFORD MEETS AGGIES SATURDAY

Scores of Salem Football Fans Will Attend Game At Corvallis

Oregon Agricultural College is to entertain Stanford university at a game of football at Corvallis Saturday afternoon, and a host of the local sports and O. A. C. partisans are planning to attend.

Stanford has a great team that it is the ambition of every other organization on the coast to beat. Some have failed to achieve this ambition. On the "dope" from the preceding games, the present occasion does not look like an insured victory for the "Web"oots. But the crowd is planning to go anyhow and see what happens.

The really big game of the year however will be the one with Oregon the great annual coast classic when the two big Oregon rivals fight it out to the bitter end. There is believed to be no other rivalry in the northwest as keen as that between Oregon and O. A. C. and any kind of a meet between them is sure of a crowd. Practically everybody who ever attended either of the colleges tries to get in on this big fight, and win or lose with his alma mater. They meet this year at Corvallis, November 18.

Jesse Sweetzer Pairs With Harvard Golfer

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 24.—Jesse Sweetzer, national amateur golf champion, paired with Bobby Jones, the southern golfing star who is now a student at Harvard, today defeated Francis Quinet and Jesse Guilford two former amateur champions by one up, in an exhibition 18-hole match at the Braeburn country club. The best ball of the winners was 76 and of the losers 77.

EPISTLES OF LANE ARE MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1.)

of war. I said that I got no such sentiment out of the country. This the president took as a suggestion that we should work up a propaganda of hatred against Germany. Of course I said I had no such idea, but I felt that in a democracy the people were entitled to know the facts. McAdoo, Houston and Redfield joined me.

Cabinet Reproached
"The president turned on them bitterly, especially on McAdoo,

SQUIRE EDGE GATE.—The Constable Was Uncompromising



and reproached all of us with appealing to the spirit of the 'code duello.' We couldn't get the idea out of his head that we were bent on pushing the country into war. Houston talked of resigning after the meeting. McAdoo will—with a year I believe. I tried to smooth them down by recalling our past experiences with the president. I have had to push and push to get him to take any forward step. He comes out right but he is slower than a glacier—and things are mighty disagreeable whenever anything has to be done."

Not Allies, Said Wilson
In addition to his voluminous correspondence, which included letters to virtually every person on incidents occurring in his daily life. Among these were copious comments on the cabinet meetings. In one of these notes, dated March 1, 1918, he said:

"Yesterday, at cabinet meeting, we had the first real talk of war in weeks, yes in months. Burleson brought up the matter of Russia—would we support Japan in taking Siberia, or even Vladivostok? Should we join Japan actively—in force.

"The president said 'no' for the very practical reason that we had no ships. We had difficulty in providing for our men in France and for our allies. (The president never uses this word, saying that we are not allies).

Trivialities Discussed
In a note dated March 12, 1918, Secretary Lane wrote:

"Nothing talked of at cabinet that would interest a nation, a family or a child. No talk of war. No talk of Russia or Japan. Talk by McAdoo about some bills in congress, by the president about giving the veterans of the Spanish war leaves with pay to attend their annual encampment. And he treated this seriously as if it were a matter of first importance."

"Yesterday we had a cabinet meeting," he wrote under date of October 23, 1918. "All were present. The president was manifestly disturbed. For some weeks we have spent our time at cabinet meetings largely in telling stories. Even at the meeting of a week ago, the day on which the president sent his reply to Germany—his second note of the Paris series—we were given no view of the note, which was already in Lansing's hands and was emitted at 4 o'clock. Germany came back with an acceptance of the president's terms—a superficial acceptance at least—since the appeal to the cabinet yesterday."

Advice Asked at Last
"This was his opening: 'I do not know what to do. I must ask your advice. I may have made a mistake in not properly safeguarding what I said before. What do you think should be done?'"

"This general query was followed by a long silence which I broke by saying that Germany would do anything he said."

"What should I say?" he asked.

"That we would not treat until Germany was across the Rhine."

"This he thought impossible."

World Gone Awry
Mr. Lane himself became discouraged at times. On January 19, 1920 he wrote:

"The whole world is skew-jaw, distorted and altogether perverse. The president is broken in body and obstinate in spirit. Einstein has declared the law of gravitation outgrown and decadent. Drink, consoling friend of a perturbed world, is shut off, and all goes merry as a dance in Hell."

MARINE BOOZE CASE TO SUPREME COURT

(Continued from page 1.)

held from publication until they had been reviewed by Attorney General Daugherty.

Exception Made
It was understood that enforcement agents would be instructed in these regulations that a certain latitude was permissible both as regards medical alcoholic supplies and stocks designate for "grogs" for crews in cases where such issuance was a legal requirement of their government or a long established custom.

Judge Hand, in dismissing the injunction petitions, announced that he would make an exception covering liquor on board ships for either of these purposes.

The treasury regulations were

expected to set forth the safeguards which would be required of shigmasters and their agents to prevent such stocks being put to other uses.

It is known that the prohibition officials have favored a substantial bond against illicit use of these excepted stores."

Appeal Filed
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—An appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Hand denying the motion of 12 foreign and American steamship companies for a permanent injunction of the enforcement of the Daugherty bone dry ship ruling, was filed today by counsel for the Cunard, Anchor, French, International Mercantile Marine and International Navigation lines.

The appeal followed the issuance today of a decree confirming Judge Hand's temporary stay, granted yesterday of seizure by federal enforcement agents of liquor to be used for ships' crews on the eastbound voyage to Europe on foreign ships. The decree made the stay constitutional upon each line's posting a bond of \$25,000 and making an appeal within five days.

Twelve Lines Involved
Counsel for all of the 12 lines affected by Judge Hand's decision probably will appeal to a United States supreme court justice a supercedas stay, holding up enforcement until the supreme court acts on the appeal from Judge Hand's decision. It was announced by Everett Maston of counsel for the White Star and five other foreign lines.

PRINCIPALS ATTEND MEETING OF BOARD

(Continued from page 1.)

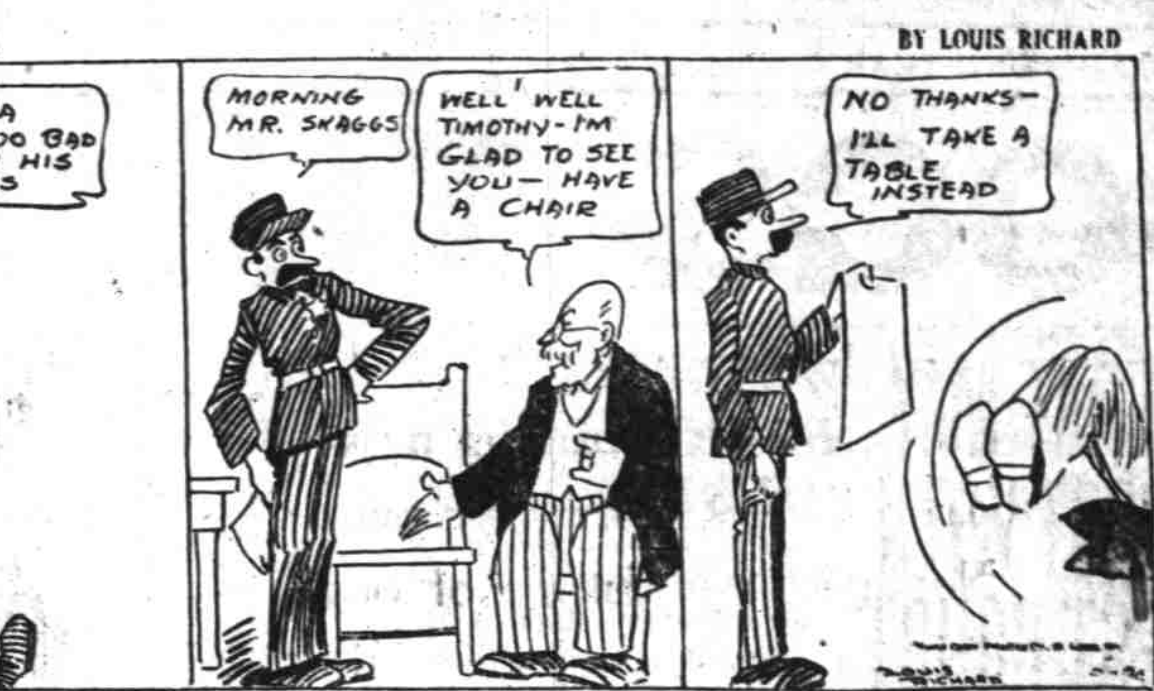
teacher in the sixth grade, has 59 pupils; another in the fifth grade has 45 and a combined fourth and fifth has 44 pupils. They need more room, more teachers. There is not a single school in the city that is not up to a good limit in attendance. Some of them have twice as many pupils as they should have.

Furniture Hospital Voted
The board last night voted to establish a hospital to care for the furniture and material that can be salvaged and repaired. There is one old piano at the Washington school that is voted by musicians to be absolutely the worst in the northwest they are trying to teach the children "tunes" on this decrepit instrument. The Park school is so crowded that the principal's desk is to be put in the hall and his office used for a class room. Out at the McKinley school, there is no playground or auditorium. It is necessary to borrow the Leslie church for all the large assemblies, and so all the social benefits of school pride that grows with assembling together is lost.

Money is Lacking
"Now you needn't roast the board," was the substance of Chairman Walter Winslow's admonition to the teachers. "We know your troubles perhaps better than you do yourselves. You are not telling us anything new, for we have seen it for years. But the board hasn't the money to do all the things that seem so important. We need more buildings, better lighted buildings; more play sheds, lots of things that cost more money than we now have to spend. We won't buy them until we have the money. If you will tell the parent-teacher clubs and the people generally how things are, they'll understand why a building program is an absolute necessity in Salem."

Miss Coper Optimistic
It's a pleasure to hear a report from Miss Margaret Coper principal at Garfield. There are other exceptional teachers in the history of the Salem schools, but probably no other just like Miss Coper. Everything is hopeful in her cherry vision; the world is getting better and brighter, and the children are smarter and prettier and better mannered, and everything is more worth while than it used to be for everybody who attends Miss Coper's school.

A recent profound educational treatise says that a personality is of more value to a teacher, and to her pupils, than anything the teacher ever gives out of books. It would take more than leaky roofs and muddy floors and ill-placed windows to dim the spark



of hope in any normal pupil that ever attended the Coper school.

All Were Principals
They were all principals, eight of them, doing the same work for about the same money, and under such the same conditions. And they are all successful too. But one wouldn't believe how different people could be in the same sort of jobs or how differently they present their cases. If they were to be picked for their appreciative acquiescence in the conditions that can't be helped, there are a number of women principals in the bunch who are jewels of the purest ray. And if one wanted the school skeletons brought out and jangled and man-handled until they shriek, Professor Durham and Professor Dotson are there with the mauls. The hard critic and the helpful sympathizer all go to make up a rounded course of study in the Salem schools.

Meeting Called Today
Free milk for the under-nourished pupils, especially in the Highland district where the milk and food distribution has been carried on for several years by The Mothers' class of the First Methodist church, came up for discussion. It is the opinion of some of the teachers that the children need some such food supervision, though the work has not yet gotten very far this year. A general meeting is to be held this afternoon by the teachers and the parents of the Lincoln school, to talk over another such distribution as was made last year.

Sacrifice Counts
It was told of one of the teachers in the Highland school where the plan began a few years ago, that she couldn't stand seeing some of those hungry, anemic little fellows hanging around, watching others with their dinners and none for them; so she bought milk enough to supply them. The fine spirit of sacrifice that made her do this has had something to do with encouraging others to help in the movement. The schools have hardly gone far enough into the year's work for the teachers to know the conditions in all the homes, but it is anticipated that there will be enough children who need the feeding that they do not get at home.

New Teacher Needed
Superintendent George Hug was authorized to find another teacher for the park school, and to offer her a contract. Amanda C. Bishop was confirmed as part time teacher for the high school, and S. A. Isherwood as teacher of mechanical drawing at Washington. Don Cramer and Waldo Zeiler were also confirmed as physical directors for boys, at McKinley and Grant junior high schools.

The board was in session almost four hours. One of its purchases was a bargain lot of fine wall clocks, 10 in all, for the various clockless rooms.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Marion—L. Mack, T. Northrup, F. W. Ash, L. Manning, M. Joseph, I. E. Morson, A. N. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tate, T. M. Peters, H. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grace, W. S. Rockerill, T. R. Moyer, T. E. Allen, C. R. Ross, W. S. Barr, C. E. Strong, Miss E. Young, C. B. Prewitt, W. L. Freely, W. S. Rockhill, Portland; F. W. Stodich, Edmonds, Wm. H. J. Kolesky, H. A. Stiles, Eugene; F. J. Dimler, Astoria; W. K. Brown, Fort Klamath; Helen Reidy, Marshfield; Z. R. Makhy, Everett, Wash.; C. E. Irwin, La Porte, Ind.; M. F. Warner, Berkeley; E. M. Haig, Geo. Harno, Portland.

Bligh—Mrs. L. Knapp, Port Oxford; U. S. Booth, Abel W. Cook, F. L. Lockin; S. A. Doyle, W. C. Stuart, C. C. Sombert, W. E. Greene, Walter Scott, W. T. Joplin, E. Estabrodt, T. J. Coad, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winter, Portland; Mrs. Alice Brown, Oregon City; J. E. Jolitsky, Seattle; C. E. Feller, Alma L. Buttick, Donald.

Terminal—George McGee, J. Russell McGee, Timber, Or.; Otto Prufer, Deer Park, Wn.; Mrs. T. J. Apfen, Valselt, L. L. Howard, G. F. Gallegly, Bert Waller, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cox, L. M. Clark, M. F. Esendo, Portland; L. F. Miller, Eugene; A. L. King, Kalespell, Mont.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET AT TURNER

Institute Announced for Latter Part of Month; Leaders Coming

A Sunday school workers' institute will be held at the Methodist church at Turner the evenings of October 25, 26 and 27, for the purpose of giving instruction and inspiration to the great task of religious education. The institute is under the direct supervision of the pastor, Ralph I. Thomas. Several Sunday schools of the Santiam district have been invited to participate in the institute. The conference will be opened on Wednesday evening by an address on "The mission of the Sunday School," by Rev. F. M. Jasper, superintendent of Oregon Sunday schools. He will use stereoscopic and motion pictures to illustrate his work.

Thursday evening Prof. Hertzog of the rural department will speak on "The Place of the Sunday School in the Program of Religious Education."

Friday evening will mark the climax of the institute with Dr. John Dale McCormick of Kimball addressing the group on "The Bible in the Sunday School," and Dr. Donald W. Riddle speaking on "Music in the Sunday School." There will also be special instrumental and vocal solos on Friday evening. A round table discussion will be a feature of each evening's service.

Al Steiner President of P-T. Association

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association for this year was held in the Brush College schoolhouse last Friday night. About 140 patrons were present.

The decorations were "spooky," elaborate, and beautiful.

With the exception of a vocal solo by Mrs. Utley, and a duet by Mrs. Utley and Mrs. Blodgett, the program as given by the pupils of the school. Nearly all the numbers were about Columbus, and were so arranged as to teach two lessons: Keep trying, and patriotism. The program closed, however, with a chorus full of local pride concerning Brush College's winning first prize at the county fair.

Mr. oag gave figures to show the improvement made by the pupils in the Curtis test. He compared the first score of last year with the first of this year, the figures speaking gratifying improvement. Some of the pupils cheerfully volunteered and gave a demonstration of their work.

Al Steiner is the new president of the association, and gave a hearty invitation to all to attend, help in the affairs of the community, and enjoy the meetings.

Mrs. Hoag warned all to look out for the white pine blister rust, a disease that the government is trying to keep out of Oregon timber, currants, and gooseberries.

C. C. Page, a new-comer in the district, gave an interesting talk about "pulling together" and commended Brush College upon the fine community spirit manifested

Davenport Memorial Committee is Active

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Davenport Memorial fund committee which has been lying low during the busy season is again taking up the work and hopes to wind it up this fall or early this winter. Some of the

New York newspapermen, it is reported, have taken an interest in the matter and it is thought that the fund can be completed within a few months.

Latoria Race Course Has Unusual Occurrence

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 24.—The running off of a dead heat, an unusual occurrence, featured the concluding event in today's racing here, after the judges had decided that Swa yand Pantoche had finished on even terms, with Paris Mald third. When a dead heat is run either owner has the privilege of demanding a run-off, according to the Kentucky Racing rules, but in the past the owners have divided the purse.

However, Judge Allie W. Young owner of Pantoche believed his horse the better and after a twenty-minute cool-off was given the horses, they appeared on the track. Swa went into the lead and held it for a mile but the younger animal moved up, passed Swa and won by three lengths. This was the first run-off on a Kentucky track since 1909.



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