# SPORTS === Here, There and Everywhere

# KLEPPER IS BARRED FOREVER; TO COURT SAYS GUS C. MOSER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.— filed a statement with John H. (By The Associated Press.)— Farrell, secretary of the nation-Announcement that the New al association, that all money York Glants, world's champions, had been paid. would prepare for the 1923 penpant race by engaging the Chitraining tour and the action of board awarded Frank "Tealey" convention today.

fairs is the most drastic ever taken by organized baseball against any individual. Klepper's expulsion is the result of

money, but he previously had to the courts.

the board of arbitration in bar- Raymond, manager of the Tacoring forever William H. Klep- ma club, \$900 in back salary. per, president of the Portland, Raymond filed a claim for this Ore., club, were the important amount as the Pacifis Internadevelopments of the minor league tional league of which Tacoma was a member disbuded before the close of the season. The The action of the board of arbitration in barring Klepper from barment, were revealed at the board's hearing of Raymond's

Will Go to Court

ic Coast league, was responsible

# ROAD HEADWAY FALLIS TALKS

**Bureau Claims Progress** Greatest in History

of maintaining the roads that are secretary of agriculture, made public tonight.

Conditions Better "Industrial and financial conditions were better during the year," said Mr. MacDonald. "And as a consequence remarkable progress has been made in highway construction under the states and counties as well as under the joint

control of the government and states. Ten thousand miles have seen added to the federal aid roads alone and doubtless more than an equal mileage has been constructed without federal assistance. More significant, however, than the progress in the physical work of road construction or any other accomplishments of the year, are two developments.

First of these is the passage of the federal highway act with its is a famous Rotarian after-dinner plan for a connected system of orator of the British Columbia roads for the whole nation; the country, and R. O. Snelling has second is the extraordinary active. second is the extraordinary activ- the past two years. ity in economic and physical rerearch in connecting with the financing, location, management and design of the highways.

Headway Great way construction from a casual hands of such a master of descriplocal officials without plan or telling of the way out. program, other than to maintain In this latter part, he said that an established minimum of facil- the state of continual preparedity transportation, toward a reas- ness and suspicion tends to the oned industry in the hands of ultimate war, as it did in Gerstate and national officials, sup- many. When a man looks always plemented by intelligent local aid for war, he will find it, he said. the aim of which is to provide He did not decry courage, or comp'ete and economical highway spirit; there are causes for which transport service throughout the a man ought to fight, causes in nation. In this development the which honor is better than life. adoption of the federal aid highway system provided for by the federal highway act and the significant researches of the past year constitute the greatest forward steps that have ever been

## MEN GIVEN UP

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Dec. sels long overdue at this port. Three of the missing boats were sailed by Americans and one by Canadians.

## OPERA STAR ROBBED

to be worth between \$25,000 and try. He created a profound im- from Edie, have you?"

cago White Sox in a spring After expelling Klepper, the

Klepper and his attorney G. alleged false statements concern- C. Mosor, tonight issued a stateing the paid in capital stock of ment declaring that William H. the Tacoma, Wash., club which McCarthy, president of the Pacif- Head of Portland Longshore-Klepper purchased 51 per cent for the action taken against the of the stock and citizens of Ta- Portland club president and that coma subscribed the balance, he inspired the resolution which Klepper claimed some of the sub-expelled him. Attorney Moser scribers failed to advance their safd the case would be carried

Chief of Public Highway Rare Bit of Oratory Heard Clopek and local union represenon Annual Ladies Night of Organization

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Great- One hundred and fifty Rotari- who replaced strikers who have but I also felt a gust of irritation a victory for the home eleven, progress was made on the na- ans and near-Rotarians—most of been assured of the permanency and something deeper at Edith was a real game and was witness tion's highways during the last these latter being the wives of of their jobs. It was also contend. Fairfax. Too well I knew the ed by a large crowd. Albert Dozin the history of the country and in the big semi-annual ladies' and his associates are not fully fused the advances of this "third ceived a broken arm during the there is now apparent a real pub- night reception at the Marion ho- representative of the union as lic appreciation of the importance tel last night. built, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief sticks in the memory when one the docks. Clopek and his as-

stated in his annual report to the first babies, or college gradua- ence late today but made no tions, or little things like that, statement. They had a famous turkey dinner, an orchestra that served up lilting music while they ate roast turkey and cranberry sauce, and olives, 'n everything.

Quartet Warbles Well They had a quartet, Messrs. Mott, John F. Whitet, Rufus White and C. E. Knowland, that took up the musical relay with the orchestra in most delightful fashion; and they had decorations that were almost as good as the dinner or the concert. They ended with a dance for those who still enjoy the dance.

The main event, outside of the dinner and the social hour, was the masterly address of George Fallis of Vancouver, B. C. He

Rotary Creed Applied

He spoke on "International Fellowship," as exemplified in the Rotary creed. His address was "For more than two decades divided into two main parts, one here has been in progress a slow telling of the horrors of warbut certain development of high- and they are grisly horrors at the activity in the hands of unskilled tion as Mr. Fallis-and the other

Half Truths Decried

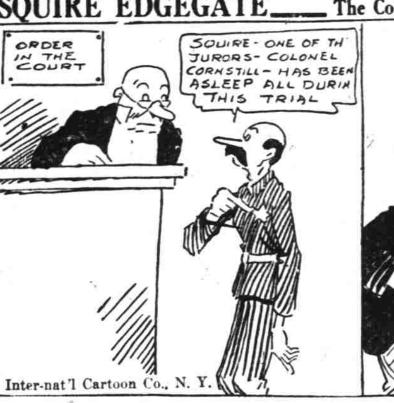
However, he deplored the teaching of half-truths in history, and the adoption of distorted or half-true creeds as the basis for real emergency, but selfishly national prejudices that tend towards war. The illogical classification of a whole nation by the measure of one freakish or criminal representative of that nation. -A score of men were given he especially decried. In the end up for lost when government the teaching of Rotarian fellowtutters and the fishing cra'ts re- ship and brotherhood, he held to turned tonight after days of un- be the road that the would would successful search for four ves- have to follow if it has peace.

Fallis Rare Orator

And the state of t

If the audience were to judge all British Columbia by the stan- Dr. Jim is Wistful, dard set by the visiting speaker. Canada would, in the estimation of America, have Demosthenes any longer, Ma'am," he drawled Hempel, operatic star, who re- Burk and Pitt and Gladstone took his leave, "Yo'll be able to visit with relatives over on the urned today to her apartment on saying no more than "Yis sorr" kill a ba'r in a day or two more." coast. Central Park west, after a con- on the section. It would be one I followed him out into the Robert Patton of Macleay was cert tour, was notified that the land of orators to beat the world. hall to bid him adieu, and as he a business visitor in Stayton Monsuite was robbed yesterday. Furs, Mr. Fallis is certainly the word- shook my hand, he said a bit wist- day. we's and apparel composed the tamer who must shine as a rare fully: greater part of the loot estimated production even in his own counpression on his audience.

SQUIRE EDGEGATE\_\_\_\_ The Colonel Was Dreaming of Mint Juleps, Etc.\_\_









men's Union Not Thought Proper Party

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 6 .-The Waterfront Employers' association today declined to treat with A. J. Clopek, president of the Longshoremen's union relative to a settlement to the waterront strike here. Clopek arrived several days ago and after consulting with local union oficials, invited the employers' representatives to a conference. the ground that dealing with ing with the I. W. W., who have collaborated with the other undealings would excite suspicion on the part of men now at work

many union men are working It was one of the affairs that with the non-union men now on of the bureau of public roads, forgets all about weddings, or sociates resumed their confer-

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE CHAPTER 177.

WHAT DICKY PROMISED HIS

For several days I had no time to speculate upon the "surprise" which Dicky said he had for me, but with which the news of his mother's illness had interfered.

Dr. Jim Paige had confirmed my amateur diagnosis of Mother Graham's ailment as influenza. For three days until the attack-fortunately a comparatively mild one-had run its course, both Dicky and I had our hearts, minds and hands full. Then came the period of convalescence, in Mother Graham's case, always a most trying time, and one which Dicky invariably dodges as much as he

possibly can. 'By George, I don't see how you stand it, Madge!" he said one day when he had hastily left his mother's room after an unusually petulant outburst upon her part. "I'm going to keep out of her know." way until she gets well, or I'll say or do something I'll be sorry for

I reflected grimly that if shared his temperamental attitude toward filial duty, his mother would be sadly neglected. The insouciant impudence with which he transferred his tasks to my shoulders, chafed me, but experience has taught me that any remonstrance with Dicky is worse than useless. Like many men, he is a tower of strength in any slides out of the humdrum yet vitally necessary details which appear always to be left for the

women of the world to muil over. But even the most nerve-rackng experience ends sometime progressed slowly but surely until the day came when she was allowed to sit outdoors upon the veranda and Dr. Jim Paige made her his last visit.

"I don't suppose you've heard "Not directly," I returned. "I the result of an infection in one

she was well and wished to be American Stayton from Seattle in time to membered to all of us. You know, of course, that she is stayhad a letter from Mrs. Durkee in of his hands. know, of course, that she is stay- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ing in Marvin with Mrs. Durkee Kearns. from their trip?"

"I knew Edie went north after his two week's vacation here. she was so busy I didn't get a Mrs. McElhany of Yamhill county, chance to see her. I don't sup- who was here over the Thanksgivpose you saw her. I sent word to ing holiday. her she mustn't come over."

"I am afraid your dictum or games. that of any authority would not have kept her away if we had little Mrs. Durkee. Both had \$150 from their work. urged that they be permitted to

You're right. She's great stickler for duty. Edith is." the big physician replied, and 1 felt a wave of pity for the shy. Amity and the Stayton high teams heart so patently upon his sleeve, Thanksgiving day and resulted in reason why she so steadfastly reor fourth cousin" who evidently had loved her so long and devotedly. Her feeling for Dicky was as patent to me as that of Dr. Jim's for her, though I did her the justice to acknowledge that to outsiders she was not as self-betraving as Dr. Jim.

I watched him stride down the path to his waiting car, wonderng if his rare selfless devotion would ever be rewarded, if the girl he loved would ever open her blinded eyes, and realize the value of the gift she had spurned for so

voice-I was thankful for the \$10. strength of its tones-interrupted my conjectures and called me back to my round of duties.

"I think I'll go out upon the veranda again since the doctor says I'm so strong, but first I want you to tell me something. Van Hoomissen, land in C1 3-7-4-Do you know what the thing is 2-W. \$1. which Richard is waiting to tell me until I am strong enough to of Salem, Blocks in Oaks Addi-

I stared at her in amazement, the day you were taken ill he 22 and 23-7-7-E, \$10. came in saying he had a surprise for me, but when he found you to L. G. Page and wife, land in were ill, he said that would C1 45--7-3-W, \$10. change things so he might not be able to tell me about it."

Mother Graham struck her hands togather. "I knew it!" she said. "He's

on the veranda and when I get my breath back I'll tell you what I

(To be Continued.)

## STAYTON

STAYTON, Or., Dec. 5,-W. D. Cornish arrived home last Thursday evening from Pendleton. where he visited his son, A. W. Cornish and family for two weeks. Miss Juanita Davis has been visiting in Salem and Albany since Friday of last week.

E. D. Phillippi arrived home Saturday morning from a week's 2. Palmer's addition to Mt Angel. business trip to San Francisco. Mrs. H. A. Beauchamp spent Thanksgiving in Portland with her mother, Mrs. Hawley

R. A. Titus and wife drove over from Airlie Saturday for an over Sunday visit to the home of his mother Mrs. C. A. Titus.

from Portland Sunday for a visit \$500. at the J. R. Gardner home. Mr. Fryer returned to Fortland Monday morning. Mrs. Fryer will remain ere until after the holidays with her parents,

H. J. Mutschler and family are NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Frieda driving a garbage wagon and in his old-fashioned way as he at home again after a week's

> Everett Downing, proprietor of the Stayton chair factory, is going about with his arm in a sling as

until the honeymooners return Mr. Barto came over Sunday

and will spend the remainder of Alf's mother a couple of days Prof. and Mrs. O. V. White are

> The Girls' reserve and, Y. M. C. A. boys met at the James Gardner home Thanksgiving evening

The women of the Baptist circle who held a bazaar of fancy work, needed her," I said, and I spoke utility aprons and cooked food only justice to Edith Fairfax and Wednesday of last week, realized

Mrs. Allie Brewer was given a come and help nurse Mother Gra- birthday dinner party at the home gloom. The joy was in the sec-The invitation was declined on ham, but I had steadfastly re- of her son, Dr. C. H. Brewer Sunday and was the recipient of Hunt of Salem and Bill McDonald

The football game between awkward man, who wore his which was played here on game. This was the last game of the season for Stayton.

Edwin Keech and Miss W Brown, two of Stayton's popular young people who are students at been at home the past week, spending the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents.

### REALTY EXCHANGES Reported by Union Abstract Company

Ole Rue and wife, to J. Rue Mother Graham's peremptory and wife, land in C1-60-7-1-W

H. L. Bents and wife to J. P. and A. J. Ranzau, land in C1-36-3-3W, \$10. A. J. Ranzau to J. P. Ranzau and wife, land in £1-36-3-3W. \$1. P. Van Hoomissen, to F. J.

E. A. Hannha and wife to City tion \$10.

W. P. Emery and wife, to W. "Indeed, no," I said, "although W. Knauf, et al, land in sections P. B. Kehrberger and husband.

> C. J. Hunt and wife, to J. Lang, land in C1 7--8-1-W, \$10. N. E. Hunt, et al, to C. J. Hunt,

land in C1 71-8-1-W, \$10. E. A. Johnson, to G. A. Thomup to something he knows will ason and wife, land in block 11. upset me. Hurry up, get me out Yew Park Addition to Salem, \$10. A. A. Webb and wife, to J. Dawson, land in C1 47-6-1-W. \$237.50 R. Osborn, et al, to O. E. Os-

> born, lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, block 17. Capital Park addition J. E. Llytle and wife to A. E. Dickman and wife, land in C1

44-6-1-W. \$450. E. L. Garrett, to Ina D. Bonney. lot 2, block 3, Woodburn Packing company's addition to Woodburn, \$1100. C. H. Stockwell and wife, to H.

addition to Mt. Angel, \$10. H. Gordon and wife, to J. Berchtold and wife, lot 2, block taken suddenly ill in the after-

Gordon, lot 2, block 2, Palmer's

C. B. Eoff and husband, to N. Armstrong, lot 2, block 1, Oak Lodge, \$10. C. Graber and wife, to Wm. Setak, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 1, Rail-

J. L. Jones, to L. A. Deppen.

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after the wedding," he said, "but enjoying a visit from his sister, Hunt-McDonald Go Best on Foul to Mackie

ond preliminary, between Bill of Portland, four rounds. Neither is a strictly scientific boxer, though Hunt has improved so much since the first time he appeared in a Salem ring, last winter, that he looks almost like a

Hunt knows what it is to be pecked in the face for about steen times every two-minute round: his second last night, Boatright, did it to him, twice, when they met in the same ring on two other occasions. This time, Hunt better than ever before, and it was a bout that was worth going a long way to see. It was in fact the main event in interest, in time, in everything. One cheering visitor said, "They don't need to put anything else on the card-I've had \$2 worth already out of this match, and I still owe them paid it, for it was really good.

## Needham Uses Head

Danny Needham of Spokane was much too much for Jack Stanley of Portland, in the 6round semi-windup. Stanley had the reach and stepped and crowded around for the first round and part of the second, while Needham covered and blocked and studied. In the third, Stanley was down twice, as helpless as a baby even though on his feet and trying to fight, when Referee Tom Louttit stopped the bout and gave the decision to Needham. Stanley made the grave mistake of believing what he seemed to see, while he still had his reasoning faculties, and trying to crowd the crafty Needbam with an open guard. Needham gave the impression at first of a rank amateur, with a weak, cat-scratching overhead punch that would harm nothing. Stanley wore himself out in futile footwork, and then he got his

Hoff Suddenly III The main event was a double disappointment. Joe Hoff, who noon and was rushed off to the hospital for a surgical operation The management secured Chick Rocco of Portland on a last-minute call to take his place. Rocco

round, with Rocco giving Mackie Carl Fryer and wife came over lot 4, block 36, North Salein, as pretty a fight as one would wish, when in a mix-up Rocco ac-

### referee couldn't do other than call a foul and then give the decision to Mackie. Mackie was hurt, temporarily, but the foul hurt Rocco much the worse. If will ever know the difference. He

Last Night-Rocco Loses

gram went their scheduled distance. One was a technical last bell rang.

It was an evening of joy and

McDonald in Luck McDonald was as lucky in getcatching the last car for home when the Indians were after his scalp. Hunt didn't escape unscathed, but in the last round he was doing almost everything to his Portland vis-a-vis except lariat

erica, announced here today. The trip was arranged through vitation of the Athletic association of New Zealand. The men will compete in all the larger cities of New Zealand. Merchant, Kirkey and Krogness taken by boat. are all members of the Olympic club of San Francisco and com-New York Giants Train

Wharton Beats Harlan

duck. The mystery of Wharton's

not wading in and really winning

Tour in New Zealand

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .-

Morris Kirksey and George Krog-

will last for a long time.

American Athletes Will

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The New some money." He ought to have York Giants today announced that but hoped she was in good hands 1923 training quarters will'be lo- and would not be captured. cated at San Antonio, Texas. where the club trained last year. At the same time it was announc-

# cidentally struck a blow that the American Legion Team Will Play With Arletas

BY LOUIS RICHARD

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 6 .-(Special to The Statesman.)he didn't cry real tears, nobody It is reported that the Silverton Legion team would meet the Arwill ever know the difference. He was making an excellent showing and didn't have to do dirty tricks. Not half the crowd will ever believe that Mackie could have held to a good draw, if the match had gone to the end. The match was good while it lasted. Mackie was similarly hurt in a match two similarly hurt in a match two This will be the first game play-Only two of the bouts on last weeks ago, though he went on, ed by the Legion team this seaand put in the evening playing night's Company F boxing pro- after a short rest—and then lost son. The Legion team is scheduled to play the university var-Jimmy Harlan of Salem and sity team at Silverton December knockout, one ended in the third Lefty Wharton of Molalla opened 28. The Legion players also round on a foul, and only the two the evening with four rounds. have a game scheduled with the preliminaries kept going till the with Wharton being declared the Oregon Aggle rook team to be winner. Harlan had no experi- played here between Christmas ence and no chance save to and New Year.

### Alleged Armory Party ! Is Probed at Woodburn

WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 6 .-Three attaches from the adjutant General's office have been Three noted American track and here investigating the rumor that field athletes, Jack Merchant, in one of the rooms at the armory Thanksgiving night. A a tour of New Zealand, which, it viewed. It is also understood is expected will further cement that a dry squad was here a athletic relations between the few days ago searching placer United States and the southern for liquor. Considerable book dominion, George Davis, executive legging has been going on here secretary of the Pacific associa- and an effort is being made to tion of the Athletic Union of Am- stamp it out.

# the Pacific association at the in- MRS. PHILLIPS IS

(Continued from page 1.) Mrs. Phillips might have been

Husband Released Armour L. Phillips, husband peted under the club colors last of the fugitive, who was detained at the sheriff's office all day. was told late this afternoon he need remain no longer, but was asked to keep in frequent touch at San Antonio, Texas with the deputies, it was announced. Phillips said he had no idea where his wife could be,

Fossil oysters have been found in the vicinity of Brownsville, ed that Fresno, Cal., had been Tex. But they are not confined chosen for 1924 conditioning pur- to Browsville, as a cynical friend of the writer is keen to swear



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