

SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

DEMPSEY SEES INACTIVE YEAR

Manager Jack Kearns Calls Off Negotiations for Some Time to Come.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Jack Dempsey is not likely to remain idle altogether in 1923, but prospects that he would sign in the near future to defend his heavyweight championship were dispelled definitely today when his manager, Jack Kearns, cancelled, temporarily, all negotiations for bouts.

Kearns' decision was a result of the latest ultimatum of William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic commission banning any heavyweight championship encounter in this state while the present commission remains in power. Previously, Muldoon had announced he would refuse to sanction contests between Dempsey and either of his two outstanding challengers, Harry Wills, New Orleans negro, and Jess Willard, former champion.

Would Defy Edict
Alleged commercialistic tactics on the part of the promoters, excessive demands by fighters' managers and possible detrimental effects on the ring resulting from a heavyweight title contest were given by Muldoon as motives for his attitude.

Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker and John M. O'Connor, president of the Republic A.C., both declared they were ready to defy Muldoon's edict and go ahead with their plans if they could secure Dempsey's signature to a contract. They offered Kearns a certified check for \$50,000 to bind their end of any agreement but the champion's manager after a lengthy conference with O'Rourke announced he had declined to consider any proposal. Kearns' declared Dempsey would remain in New York indefinitely and keep himself in condition with daily gym workouts.

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WASHINGTON STATE PLAYS WEDNESDAY

Cougars Catch Oregon With Stars Out of Lineup; Bearcats Shift Line.

Washington State college, that plays Willamette here at Salem Wednesday night, beat the Multnomah Athletic club at Portland, Saturday night by a not very large score. Last night the same team took Oregon into camp at Eugene, 21 to 15. It has not been considered as the leader of the conference, though it is a good, fast team that in Eugene especially played in wonderful luck by catching the Oregonians with two or three stars out of their lineup because of illness.

The Bearcat lineup has been shifted a bit, and Coach Bohler believes that he will be able to give the visitors a hard run for their money. The Bearcats have lost two or three important men, through class-room deficiencies, but one or two others have come back in to fill the holes. Wilkinson, a newcomer from Albany college, is showing up well, and Robertson, an accurate though not an especially showy player, is back after being out of the game through illness. The home team expects to make one of its best showings of the year, and the game ought to be fast and hard fought; and probably the evenest game that Willamette has played on the home floor.

Tumbling Midgets and Lion Tamers Are Tied
Two teams in the Salem Midget league, the Tumbling Midgets and the Lion Tamers, are tied for first place in the championship series. Each team has won four out of five games played, or .800 percent. The Tigers and the T. T.'s are tied for second with two out of five apiece, or .400 per cent. The Cardinals have won one game, giving them .200 percent, and the Thunderbolts are utterly and geototally lost in everlasting gloom with .000 percent, the latter part of it for forfeitures.

In the last games of the series played Saturday at the YMCA, the Tumbling Midgets beat the Tigers 10 to 7, in a close, hard-fought game. The T. T.'s defeated the Cardinals 17 to 9, and the Lion Tamers won by default from the Thunderbolts.

The teams at the head of the list will play off the tie for the final championship two weeks from last night.

Next Saturday three teams of boys from the Portland Y are to visit Salem to play teams of like age and weight classification from the Salem Y. The selection of the local teams has not yet been made.

A well-known doctor says that the more women expose of themselves the less they do of pneumonia. Bundling up in heavy furs may invite the disease. From new molesters to pneumonia is but a step, but any woman will take the risk.

EGG CASE LOST BY DALLAS MAN
Hansen Must Pay Seven Cents a Dozen to Cooperative Association

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special to The Statesman.)—J. A. Hansen, a local poultryman must pay the Pacific Co-operative Poultry Producers company of Portland seven cents per dozen for all eggs not delivered to the above concern according to the terms of a contract made between Mr. Hansen and the Poultry Producers' company that was to have run three years. In addition to the price per dozen for the eggs delivered elsewhere the defendant has to pay the attorney's fees for the Producers and the court costs of the case. Such was a decree entered by Judge Harry H. Belt of the Polk County Circuit court made this week.

The case has been watched with interest in this part of the state as there were a number of other contracts of the same nature made with the above company and another concern which would be greatly affected by the outcome of the suit. On August 11 of last year Judge Belt issued an injunction against Mr. Hansen prohibiting him from selling his eggs to others than the Producers company.

Mr. Hansen was represented in the proceedings by Vinton & Toose of McMinnville while the Pacific Producers company's case was handled by Oscar Hayter of this city and Arthur Goldsmith of Portland.

BATTLING SIKI TO SCRAP IN DUBLIN

Senegalese Fighter Signs a Contract to Fight Mike McTague Soon.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Batling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, tonight signed a contract with a Dublin syndicate to fight the American middleweight, Mike McTague, in the Scala theater, Dublin, on St. Patrick's day.

The fight is to be for 20 rounds for a purse of £2,000, three-fourths of which will go to the winner.

Mike McTague is the holder of the Canadian middleweight title which he won from Eugene Broseau more than two years ago. He was rated at that time as one of the leading 158 pounders and formerly was boxing instructor at the New York Athletic club.

His last bout in the United States was 18 months ago after which he went to Ireland where he participated in a number of contests.

Oregon Loses Chances for Hoop Championship

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 5.—Oregon's chances for a conference basketball championship went by the board tonight when its team went down to defeat before the Washington State college quintet 21 to 15. The game was slow and uninteresting from the start with both teams missing many long shots. Latham for Oregon was high point man with eleven markers to his credit while Friel of the Cougars dropped in ten points. The contest was refereed by Ralph Coleman of OAC.

LUNCHEON TALK BY REP. WOODWARD
Silver-Tongued Legislator to Address Chamber of Commerce Monday

Representative Woodward, of Multnomah county, the Poo-Bah of all things educational in the present legislature, is to speak Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He is "the boss'n tight, and the midshipmite, and the crew of the Nancy Briggs" of Oregon legislative education, and when he takes the floor the common collegians and pros and all such things take to the woods with their argumentative tails between their legs; for he has it all right down in his little book, and he has their number all right, and they know it. Representative Woodward is a vigorous, able-bodied thinker and talker, and it is a privilege to hear him on whatever he chooses to talk about.

Steward Roy Knight will serve up a genuine American county dinner, the kind that mother used to make down on the farm when everybody was hungry and things were surprisingly good to eat. There will be corned beef and cabbage, escalloped potatoes, corn, hand made mince pie with meat in it, mustard pickles, hot rolls and coffee; an dthe usual rolls and coffee; and the usual chance to hear a man who comes with a big Oregon message.

GERMANS PLANT NUMEROUS TREES
Restoration of Kiaochow to China Gives Authorities New Task.

TSINGTAO, Jan. 14.—Restoration of Kiaochow leased territory to China by Japan has given the Chinese department of agriculture a new task in the preservation of millions of trees planted by the Germans during their occupation. Even in the recent period of transition, when Japanese vigilance became relaxed, the Chinese population of the territory began cutting trees. Up to that time the Japanese had protected trees and shrubs with the utmost rigidity—so much so that anyone tearing a root from the ground without authorization was subject to severe penalty.

The department of agriculture is alive to the danger threatening groves and forests in the restored area and is taking steps toward conservation; but fear is felt even by representatives of that minister that the measures possible in the present financial state of the government will be inadequate to stem the denuding of the territory.

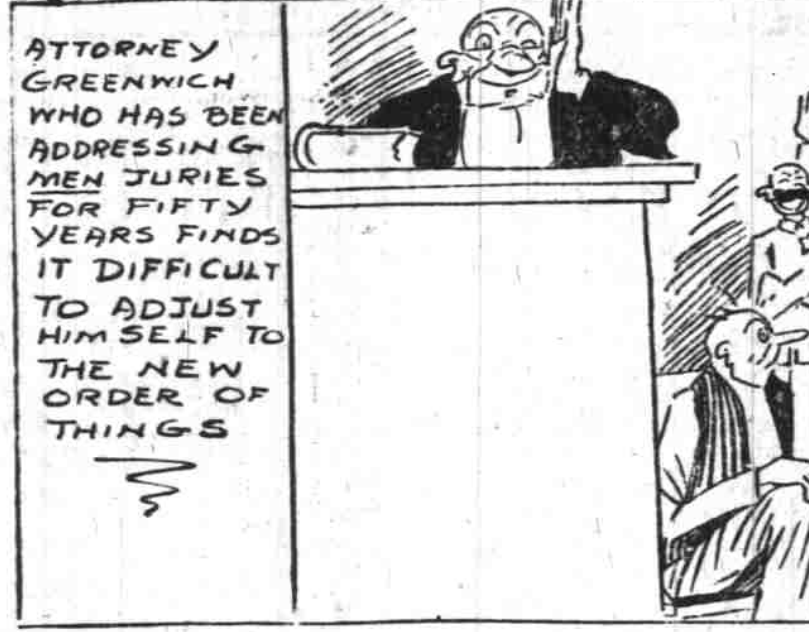
Amendment Suggested
Shelton of Baker, spoke against the passage of the bill, arguing that only Russia and Mexico taxed the church, which brought the statement from Hurlburt of Multnomah, that it was because the state for centuries taxed the people to support the churches in Russia and Mexico that the people had within recent years shifted the burden to where he said it belonged.

Buchanan of Benton, chairman of the committee on assessment and taxation, which reported the bill without recommendation, explained that he thought that Lewis should be satisfied "now that he has had a chance for a display of oratory, since he surely knows the bill has no chance to pass."

Representative Graham spoke against the bill and Representative Lovejoy suggested an amendment to exempt churches under \$10,000 valuation but the amendment failed.

Mary—What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?
Maude—I guess they blush so think how green they are all summer.—Kansas City Star.

SQUIRE EDGEATE—The First All-Women Jury



ATTORNEY GREENWICH WHO HAS BEEN ADDRESSING MEN JURIES FOR FIFTY YEARS FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO ADJUST HIMSELF TO THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS

NEOW THEN GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY—I COME BEFORE YOU IN BEHALF OF THE DEFENDANT

CHURCH BILL IS DEFEATED

Measure Said Blow at Moral Influence of Church; Final Vote Is 35 to 24.

In what is looked upon as a vote as nearly representative as has yet been taken showing the strength of the religious and anti-religious element in the house, Lewis' bill to place church property on the tax rolls of the state was defeated after a spirited debate yesterday afternoon.

Thirty-five votes were cast against the bill, and 24 in favor of it. Representative Burdick was absent on the roll call.

Vote by Names
The vote follows: Ayes: Adams, Beals, Brownell, Campbell, Carner, Cowgill, Fletcher, Hurd, Hurlburt, Huston, Keeney, Kirkwood, Kuehn, Lackey, Lewis, Lovejoy, Meindl, Mott, Simmons, Smith, Watson, Wheeler, Woodward, Speaker Kubli, Nos. Bailey, Bennett, Blowers, Bolton, Buchanan, Carlin, Cary, Cram, Ewell, Ford, Goin, Graham, Hammond, Hesse, Hunter of Union, Hunter of Wallowa, Jackson, Jones, Kay, Lee, Mann, Miles, Miller, McMahon of Linn, McMahon of Marion, McPhillips, Overturf, Pierce, Randall, Reynolds, Schumacher, Shelton, Thorne, Wilson, Representative Tom Kay of Marion led the debate against the bill after Lewis had explained how the bill was aimed to put on the tax rolls millions of dollars worth of property owned by churches throughout the state and now exempt from taxation. The unearned increment enjoyed by church property was also objected to by Lewis.

Assessors Blamed
In opposition to the bill Kay asserted that it is not the fault of the existing laws but the fault of the tax assessors who in some instances fail to assess church property that is not used for church purposes. Any effort to put church property that is used for strictly church purposes said Kay, would be a step backward that should not go unchallenged. The churches are already paying high taxes and to place any further burden on them is simply to tax the people who support the churches, in a new form.

"The bill is a blow at the moral influence of the church," said Kay, "the greatest single influence in America or the world."

"Would you want to go into a community," shouted Kay, "to raise your children, from which the church and Christianity had been driven?" Woodward argued that the move to separate church and state, as he said this bill proposed, was simply another step in the great movement to make the churches and fraternal property bear its share of the great burden of taxation.

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Johnson Knocks Nestor Out in Fourth Round

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Floyd Johnson of Iowa, aspirant to a title bout with Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, tonight knocked out Mike Nestor in the fourth frame of a 12-round match. Nestor was saved twice by the bell in the second and third rounds and went to the canvas five times altogether. The Iowa was in command from the start, covering his man with blows in the first session and hardly taking a punch throughout the match.

The manager of a factory asked the foreman if the new man he had hired was making progress.

"Progress!" exclaimed the foreman disgustedly. "Progress! I've taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

NEW APPLICATIONS FOR WATER FILED

Authority to Make Use of Oregon Streams Asked of State Engineer.

The following new applications for authority to appropriate water from Oregon streams have been filed with the state engineering department:

By H. H. and R. B. Cummings of Dayville, covering the appropriation of 15 second feet of water from South Fork of John Day river for irrigation of 156 acres, and for development of 150 horse power in Grant county at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

By Alvin Walling of Salem, covering the appropriation of water from Willamette river for irrigation of a six acre tract in Polk county.

By W. S. Barkley of Philomath, covering the appropriation of water from Marys river for irrigation of a 30-acre tract in Benton county.

By G. G. Snodgrass of Lapine, covering the appropriation of water from East Fork of the Deschutes river for irrigation of 100 acres in Deschutes county.

By L. W. Harmon, et al, covering the appropriation of water from an unnamed tributary of Tillamook river for domestic purposes in Tillamook county.

By Vera Gay of Dayville, covering the appropriation of water from Bridge creek for irrigation of six acres in Grant county.

By A. G. Varner of Enterprise, covering the appropriation of water from Hurricane creek for irrigation of 18 acres in Wallowa county.

By Hans Oft of Ontario, covering the appropriation of water from Snake river for irrigation of 77 acres in Malheur county at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

FRENCH

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Gruetner has said the parents of the dead girl would proceed against the French authorities in the German courts. The shooting occurred at the railway station in Duisberg while a group of little girls were watching the detail of soldiers stand there. It is understood the French corporal whose gun was discharged will be court martialed.

Harry Greb Outpoints Reed in 12 Round Fight

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 5.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, American light heavyweight champion, outpointed Pal Reed of Boston in a 12-round bout here tonight. Newspapers gave the decision to Greb. The champion weighed 166 3-4 pounds and Reed 157 1-2.

It was Greb's fight from the first round. The champion started with a rush and hammered the Boston fighter with a succession of right and left hooks, jabs and uppercuts. Reed's punches were scattered and did not bother Greb, except in the twelfth. In the last round he succeeded in landing several hard lefts which jarred Greb.

In the tenth Greb had Reed groggy, but was unable to put over the finishing blow.

EDDY FIGHT SUCCESS ON SCHOOL BILL

(Continued from page 1)

back on their dignity and had not come forward to help modify the bill in any manner.

Socialism Held Menace
Eddy declared that the study of civics in the high schools "has opened the door to socialism" and other dangerous doctrines, while the fundamentals of Americanism have been thrust into the background."

Klepper for Delay
Senator Klepper, in opposing the Eddy bill and defending the minority report said he had advocated the creation of a committee to make a study of the question and report back to the legislature of 1925. He said that if the Eddy bill is defeated he will offer a resolution with that provision. He would have the committee, he said, headed by Eddy and associate members to be the state school superintendent, the Portland city superintendent, and one or two members from each of the houses of the legislature.

Klepper declared the fundamentals contended for by Eddy are already covered by the course of study. He intimated that Eddy's views were prejudiced and declared that no course in history is thorough that is prejudiced.

Socialists Scored
Eddy in his address had scored Professor Scott Nearing, Jack London and other socialistic writers whose books are required

as collateral reading by the present course of study. Nearing, he said, had been suspended by the University of Pennsylvania because of disloyalty during the war. Klepper urged that the high school students should be allowed to read these writers. Senator Ellis spoke against the bill.

Bolshevism Deplored
Senator Garland lauded 'the educators of the state as patriotic men and women, but deplored the "Bolshevism that is creeping in to the educational system."

Garland scored the teachers' institutes when "the teachers leave the children without school for a week, and still drawing their salaries, go to these conventions which are hot-beds of many of these deplorable things." He said that at one institute he had been informed most of the time was given to the salaries that the teachers believed they should receive.

"If you had sat on the educational committee as I have for so many sessions you would come to believe that the schools are run for the teachers and not for the children, and that there is an invisible government back of the educational system that threatens to strangle the state."

System called Oligarchy
Garland referred to the organization of educators as "the oligarchy that rules this state with an iron hand," and said some legislators had not yet become independent of it.

"In place of the former normal school syllabus," Garland continued "has grown up an invisible empire that is far more powerful."

Senator Klepper interrupted Garland by asking:

"What have you to say of the fact that Oregon stands second in

literacy among all the states of the union?"

"I want to answer Senator Klepper, that I am delighted," replied Garland.

"To whom do you give the credit?" queried Senator Clark.

"I give the credit," answered Garland, "to the strong-brained, virile pioneer ancestors of Oregon's people."

That there is a weakness in the public school system Senator Garland illustrated by citing an experience in his own family.

Takes Question Home
"I am not talking about your children," said Garland. "I am talking about mine. I have three who have graduated from high school and when they graduated they could not write as well as they could the day they entered, and as far as writing a letter is concerned they could not produce a letter that their father would not be ashamed of."

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