

LUCRE PLEDGED FOR BATTLE NORTHWEST SUPPORT COUNTS CONTRACT WILL BE ENFORCED

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight championship fight, twice threatened with collapse within the last two weeks, because of financial crisis, has cleared the last hurdle and will be decided in Shelby, July 4, as scheduled. The final \$100,000 of Dempsey's \$300,000 guarantee was raised tonight from twenty influential businessmen of the state who pledged \$5,000 each.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 29.—George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings bank, who personally advanced \$50,000 to make Dempsey's second \$100,000 installment ten days ago, made the positive announcement that the final installment had been raised and that it would be available in cash not later than tomorrow. Mr. Stanton said that the money, however, would not be turned over to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, until Monday, the date on which the payment falls due.

"The committee authorized me to announce," Mr. Stanton said, "that that \$100,000 due Jack Dempsey next Monday has been raised, and will be in cash in the banks here not later than tomorrow night. Much of it has been subscribed in cash from our loyal friends in Great Falls, but the amounts subscribed in other cities of the state cannot reach here before tomorrow."

Loss is Anticipated.
"It is our judgment that the northwest will put over the fight. The Dakotas, Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Western Canada will send at least 15,000 people to Shelby. It is quite possible that the fight will result in a loss due to the turn of events of the last two weeks. We expect it, but it cannot be helped. The people who are interested in this thing are game enough to stand a loss just to see it through."

The twenty men subscribing to the \$100,000 fund will receive their money from the first cash received from seat sales and will take over a one-third interest in the moving picture rights, which was surrendered by Loy J. Moloney, the original promoter, and Major Johnson of Shelby, treasurer of the fight. The reason

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usual and cloudy, and had to wear an overcoat. Found a beautiful dirt road, passing around several lakes, finally pulling into Sand Point, crossing a lake on a bridge just two miles long. This was a shaky looking bridge, and I surely ran slow.

At Sand Point I detoured around a large sawmill, the largest one I have seen for a long time, then found myself on a smooth graveled road and was hitting it up again, reaching Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, at 1 p. m.

Here I inquired for a good place to eat, and was told I would find a restaurant around either corner, and both were run by whites. I guess the others must have been run by Indians, as I saw many on the streets.

I had a good dinner at Foley's, put on 15 gallons of gasoline but no oil, as my car does not use any anymore. On my trip to California a year ago, it used one gallon every 50 miles and then burned out bearings twice, but had the engine rebored so now it only used two quarts in a thousand miles.

Now I had reached the point where I had to cross the Rocky mountains. They told me how bad the roads were and advised me to put on chains, which I did, and I sure needed them. Right at Bonner's Ferry I commenced to climb, and I sure did climb, up and up and around sharp turns, and the road so narrow that I do not know what I would have done in places if I had met another car. One turn I made, it seemed to me I was up 10,000 feet in the air, straight up, and a large river below me. This turn was so sharp I did not know whether Tootsie could make it or not, but she slid around with my heart in my mouth. If Hal Pitton had been with me he would have walked half the distance.

Passing another car away up here in the mountains, the driver yelled out at me: "Hello, Fire Chief."

On this road I saw my first log

cabin, and I passed so many of them. I learned later that these were deserted homesteads.

At 5 o'clock I pulled into a small railroad town called Troy and here I stayed all night. I looked up at the clock in the hotel and found my watch was an hour slow. They told me that was the place where the time changes to mountain time.

The next morning I was up again and off for somewhere at 9 o'clock. I soon found myself on grades steeper and narrower than I had had the day previous. I was really scared. If I had had anyone with me, and they had said: "Oh, look down there," we surely would have gone down there. Right on this terrible road I caught up with a Ford blocking the road. Had been there for three hours, and all he needed was a hammer, so with the use of my hammer he was on his way in half an hour. At 11 o'clock I was in Libby, Mont. There I purchased a couple of sandwiches for 50 cents, and was off again. Had not gone far when it commenced to rain, so had to put up my top for the first time since leaving Pendleton. Only had it up an hour. Now the roads were terrible, and had to stay in a rut that was fierce. I caught up with a truck and another car that were having a terrible time. The truck would get stuck and then have to back up and pull out the touring car. Coming to the steepest hill on the entire trip, this touring car could not make the grade. I managed to get around him and hitched on a tow rope. The hill was so steep

I did not know whether Tootsie could make it alone, but say: I just shoved her into that low gear and she just walked right up with the two cars.

I had had a terrible day of it, and I was awful tired. Had averaged 16 miles an hour and had made 60 at 4 o'clock. I ran onto a camp and saw starting me in the face "Happy Inn." It made no difference whether it was Happy Inn or Miserable Inn. I stopped right there. Then the lady came out, and told me she was sorry, but her accommodations were all taken, but it made no difference to me. I told her I was going to stay there anyway and I did. She gave me some blankets and I slept on the floor. A nice soft bed for one who was as tired as I was.

Yesterday I traveled in three states in one day, and the only way I knew where I was, was by the license plates on the cars. I will tell more about Happy Inn and my drive from there to Kalla, which will be over the worst road I was ever on.

The bucket shops in New York have been kicking the bucket.



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NO HOPE HELD FOR GROWERS THIS SEASON (Continued from page 1)

they must be in prime condition—no others will get by. The growers who are planning to contribute to this form of marketing can get their crates and supplies through the office, phone 698, room 4, Bush-Breyman building, on North Commercial street.

It seems to be the general opinion that the lack of a universal loganberry organization that could enforce a market extension advertising campaign and sell logans where they are not now known, is at the bottom of the present debacle. The self-confident, or the fearful growers who made up the 60 per cent of unorganized and uncontracted loganberry producers, held out and made inevitable this slump with no new markets in which to sell. It happens that most of the growers who are now suffering the worst are of these unorganized growers. Many of these, realizing

their past folly, are now coming in to the exchange, not expecting sure relief for this one disastrous year, but realizing that only by organizing to find new markets can they ever sell their product.

Industry Left Feverish.
The stampede prices of three and four years ago that made rabbit-hearted growers brave as lions as long as the market was coming to them, left the whole industry feverish and unsettled, and the tragedy is that so many failed to realize in time their own personal responsibility in getting new markets.

Some estimates have been made that the loss by failure to pick will be quite large, even up to 50 per cent. It is certain to run into painful figures, though this estimate seems much too high. It seems quite certain that a considerable acreage of logans will be plowed out this year, some of the good yards, but more of the poor ones that were never very good assets. It is considered even more certain that by the end of

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the year there will not be an acre of logans in the state that is not earnestly cultivated with some organization that is sworn to make market extension its first aim.

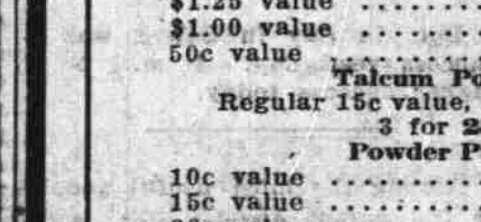
Miss Bertha Parsons Dallas Liberty Goddess

DALLAS, Or., June 29.—(Special to The Statesman.)—In the contest which closed last night for Goddess of Liberty on the float in the Fourth of July parade next week Miss Bertha Parsons won with 9615 votes. Miss Parsons' nearest competitor for the honors was Miss Julia Palmer with 9289 votes. Plans for the big celebration have been practically completed and from appearances it will be the biggest ever in the history of the city.

Cabinets are falling all over Europe, but no more attention is being paid to the exhibits than changing a shirt in the United States. It is becoming a habit.

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