

BAYES WINS BOUT WITH MARCUS THROUGH KNOCKOUT ROUTE

FIRST ROUND ENDS BATTLE

Portland Fighter Groggy From Blow to Chin and Hears Birdies Twitter

The main event in Matchmaker Harry Plant's boxing circus came to an abrupt and sudden termination last night a few seconds after the opening round was begun when Phil Bayes was backed into a corner by the hard hitting Joe Marcus of Portland and then landed one on Marcus' chin that felled the Rose City fighter so hard that he could not collect his senses until after the referee had counted 15 or 20.

Marcus, a veteran fighter, was slated to take the match from Bayes and the latter predicted to the best of his ability to keep from being on the receiving end of one of the visitors' famed punches. Marcus' weight was announced at 134 and Bayes at 128 pounds.

In the six round match Tommy Carter, of Seattle, another ring-wise athlete, took it slow with Sailor Manning, of Salem, for three rounds, opened up in the fourth and floored his opponent in the fifth, the force of one drive sending him through the ropes. He was awarded the bout on a technical knockout early in the final canto. Sailor Manning fought

at 148 and Carter at 144 pounds, ringside weight.

Kid McCormick, of Oregon City, lead Misby Smith, of Portland for three rounds by a wide margin and received the decision, though Smith came back mighty strong in the final round. The pair were evenly matched as to weight, McCormick weighing 104 and Smith 108 pounds.

Dubs Mulkey, who is always on the lookout for talent, discovered another prize last night and offered Red Martin, 158 pounds, as his choice. Martin fought a 4-round draw with Ed Patzer, 150 pounds, also of Salem.

Monday night, with other attractions, proved to be a poor night for fans, for the attendance was under that for previous fights. Though small in number the fight fans possessed an unusually large amount of pep.

Tom Loutit, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, of Portland, refereed the bouts.

WILLAMETTE WINS FROM PACIFIC U.

Local Quintet Hold Lead Throughout Game; Final Score Is 31 to 20

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 16.—Willamette and Pacific university basketball teams played an interesting game here tonight, the Willamette squad winning 31 to 20.

The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 6 in Willamette's favor.

Lineup and summary: Willamette (31) Pacific (20) Robertson F. I. Tucker Fasnacht F. Emerson Hartley C. Adam Emmel G. Blackman Erickson G. Rammow

Willamette scoring—Field goals: Robertson 2; Fasnacht 5; Hartley 3; Emmel 3; Erickson 1. Free throws: Fasnacht 1; Emmel 1; Erickson 1.

Pacific scoring—Field goals: Emerson 2; Adam 2; Blackman 2; E. Tucker (sub) 2. Free throws: Emerson 1; Adam 1; Blackman 1; Rammow 1.

Erixon Makes Preliminary Report of Bridge Program
Fred Erixon, chairman of the sub-committee on bridges and approaches, reported to the city council last night the findings of the committee during the brief time it has been functioning.

"I know this is a hard job," declared Mr. Erixon. "It will take some time to get an idea of what we must do. Sketches and plans must be formulated, tentative plans and preliminary surveys are necessary before we can make a report on an approximate cost."

"The bridge program is absolutely needed for the city. The havoc wrought by the past season has demonstrated clearly what the city has to face. The wooden bridges and approaches are insufficient for hard usage. The high water and the free of the past season clearly demonstrated this fact."

In order that some understanding and conclusion may be arrived at, Mr. Erixon asked the council to appropriate \$500 to be used as a fund to carry on the investigations. It is necessary, he declared, to secure the services of trained men, such as engineers and draftsmen, and some money was needed. The fund will not be used, however, if the committee can work without it. It was only wanted in case that funds were demanded.

STARTING IN BASEBALL
OAC, Corvallis, Feb. 16.—Aggie baseball training for the coming season will start tonight, when more than 30 candidates for pitching and catching positions will go through a light workout in the gymnasium.

COUNCIL HANDLES DETAIL MEETING

Many Petitions Are Considered By City Fathers at Regular Session

The city council ground out a list of material last night at its regular meeting which was devoid of excitement or sensational details. The only extraordinary part of the session came when a recess had to be taken until the city engineer was found.

An ordinance providing a penalty for driving over sidewalks, and regulating private driveways was introduced for the second reading yesterday. Another ordinance declared an assessment on Mill for improvements to be placed between Sixteenth and Seventeenth. The owner or owners of the mill race between Front and High, on Division, are required to cover the same, according to the ordinance read for the second time. A final reading will be given at the next regular meeting.

A second reading of the ordinance assessing the cost of constructing a pavement on North Seventeenth was up for the first time, while the marking of the center of intersections of all streets hereafter paved is required.

A bill was passed assessing the cost of constructing a sidewalk along portions of Cross street. Sidewalk resolutions referred to the street committee from Katie Phillippl, V. E. Kuhn, Henry Heeson, Maria P. Lauterman, Josephine Suing, Harry O. and Katherine Rhodes and Laura E. Billings were considered.

Petitions for pavements were received from residents on Shipping, Lee, Chemeketa, Mill, North Church, University, Mill and S. Seventeenth were referred to the proper committee.

Petitions to bond property were filed by Dale Hilborn, R. C. Hallberg, Grace Walling, Alex and Mary I. Rowland, G. H. and E. O. Gardner, and H. E. Donaldson, with the city yesterday at the regular meeting.

Flooded conditions of residences in east and southeast Salem brought a flood of petitions and the protests of property owners last night. Consideration of the petitions were made. Details of the meeting was the petition of residents protesting the erection of a filling station by John Harrison at Commercial and Owens, was filed by a committee. It was stated that the station would be erected in a residence section of the city.

Because of the excessive amount of street repair and construction work that has been outlined for the city street commissioner, a petition was filed asking that bids be let for the competitive bidding on the construction of hard surface pavement.

The serious condition of North Church street at the intersection of D, where Church street jogs into North Fifth, was called to the attention of the city council last night. Numerous accidents have happened to pedestrians at this place and many protests have come into the different aldermen. It is expected that within a short time the city will have constructed a sidewalk on the east side of the street, according to plans announced by W. Low.

COLLINS DEAD; WORKERS LOSE IN LIFE RACE

when the final stroke came with startling suddenness. They were Albert Marshall of Danville; A. Blevins, Louisville, Simon Johns and John Stevens.

Silently they toiled as they had done for unnumbered hours before when Blevins, as he plunged his spade into the earth, broke the final connecting link.

Shouts Not Answered
The four men stared at the broken wall for some time, seemingly unable to realize that the goal had been reached. Finally Blevins said: "We're here." A shout went up to the men at the top of the shaft. Mr. Carmichael

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Quick Starting
SHELL GASOLINE

descended a moment later and then sent for Brenner.

It was decided to permit Marshall to attempt to descend through the opening. He was too large to go head foremost, so he felt his way with his feet. They touched what he thought was a wet blanket.

"I'll go," Brenner asserted, and with a nod from Mr. Carmichael, he was in the hole head first. Five minutes he remained there and then backed out.

"Dead," he reported.
Mr. Carmichael ascended to the surface to confer with other officials and a moment later the official statement was read by Captain C. E. Francis, a medical officer of the 149th infantry, and Dr. Hazlett.

Brenner was instructed what to do.

"Does he feel cold?" the physicians, who had crawled in behind Brenner, asked.

"Yes."

"How are his eyes?" he was asked.

"Sunken deeply," came the reply.

"Do you feel any pulse beat in front of his ear?" Brenner was asked.

"No."

"Any pulse beat in the right wrist?"

"No."

A small, red mark was found on the right cheek, caused by pressure, but there were no marks or wounds on the scalp.

Whether Collins had been dead 24 hours, as indicated in a statement by physicians, based upon Brenner's report, or longer, was expected to be determined when the body is examined.

The bulletin issued by those in charge of the rescue efforts, declared several hours of treacherous work remained ahead of miners for they could enlarge the natural cave to Collins sufficiently to permit the medical examination which will be made before the body is removed.

It may be necessary to amputate one or both legs before extrication is possible, the bulletin said.

EDDY SCHOOL BILL BITTERLY OPPOSED

After a long and impassioned plea in behalf of his measure, designed to change the elective course in the Oregon schools, Senator B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, last night listened to a perfect deluge of opposition from many educators of the state. The opposition forces characterized the bill as a radical change and not in the best interests of the schools.

That the course of study now used by the state schools was among the best in the country and the subjects studied the same as in others, was stated by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools. Representative W. F. Woodward, of Portland, and a member of the school board, said that those who spoke against the Eddy measure did so with the best interests of the children at heart and that 1600 teachers in Portland had protested against the passage of the bill.

Others who spoke against the measure were Hopkins Jenkins, principal of the Jefferson high school, Portland; J. C. Nelson, principal of Salem high school; Prof. A. A. Knowlton, of Reed college; Miss Dorothy Lee, of the Federation of Women's clubs, Portland, and Miss Jessie A. Skinner, of the Portland High School Teachers' association.

The hearing was open to the public and the house of representatives was well-filled.

PENILESS MINER IS NOW WORTH MILLIONS

plateau regions when his shoes were but scraps and his feet were on the ground, inflamed and swollen.

The action which brought him victory today was marked by a galling defeat in Seattle two years ago, when his case was thrown out of court on the showing that his patents had been anticipated by others, some of them issued years before. He appealed. Rudolph Spreckels and Robert Hayes Smith, San Francisco capitalists became interested in his case and hired skillful counsel. Witnesses were brought in from far and wide. A lengthy argument was had before the circuit court and the desert wanderer, with the skilled brain, won out.

Carson, a runaway boy at the age of 14, while his family was trying in vain to force a stand of wheat to survive a grasshopper plague near La Crosse, Kans., has had but two years' schooling. His invention lagged for eight years because it took him a lot of that time to prepare the necessary papers for the patent office. It was without education and could obtain no help. When the virtues of his genius did assist themselves, however, there was a widespread use of the contrivance that he had brought about, but without any gain to himself. Finally, after 19 years he won out. Carson's dairy which figured in the evidence, is a long recital of days of starvation in order that



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CHILD LABOR IS JOLTED BY SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

States had more power than the czar of Russia ever had. Why should this law be enacted? Dire conditions do not exist. We have adequate protection for our children in Oregon, Washington and California have adequate protection. Name me one state in the 48 that has not the power to regulate its own internal affairs, just as Oregon, and Washington, and California has.

"If that amendment was enacted we would not be taking the power away from the state, but from the parents of the children. If it were being taken away from the state it would not be so bad."

Senator Worked Hard

In explaining his vote against the bill, Senator Beals stated that during his childhood he had worked 10 hours a day in a Pennsylvania sawmill in an effort to help support his widowed mother. "I will vote no on this measure," Senator Beals said, "because I do not want to deprive any boy or girl the privilege of working for a widowed mother."

Those voting against house bill No. 426 were Senators Beals, Brown, Butler, Carsner, Corbett, Davis, Dennis, Dunn, Eddy, Fisk, Garland, Hall, Johnson, Klenner, La Follett, Miller, Taylor, Tooze and Zimmerman.

A number of senators voted "no" on the house bill in order to kill it, so they could vote in favor of the resolution. The senators casting a negative ballot in the voting on senate joint resolution No. 3 were Beals, Brown, Clark, Corbett, Davis, Dennis, Dunn, Eddy, Fisk, Garland, Hare, Johnson, Joseph, La Follett, Maglady, Ritner, Strayer, Taylor, Upton and Moser.

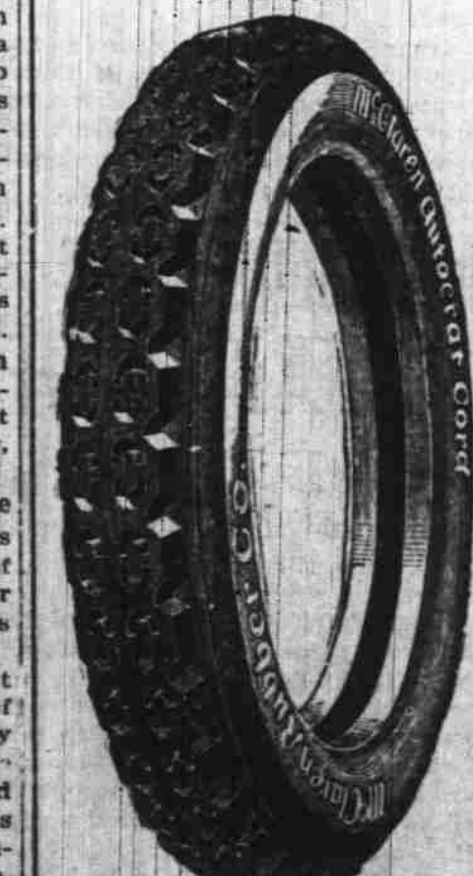
Webfooters Add Another Scalp to Their Credit

The Webfooters, snatched a victory from the Mute school basketball team last night and turned a defeat into a victory by a score of 37 to 25. During the first three quarters of the game the mute players were ahead by its score of 24-23, but the Webfooters revived and did not let the deaf boys make a single basket.

The Webfooters weigh about 123 pounds per man, while the mute players tipped the scale at an average weight of 130 pounds. The game was rough and hard with no fouls being called on either side. Scheaffer, a Web-footer, was high point man with 12 scores to his credit.

Who remembers way back yonder when being poor was not considered an excuse for not marrying.

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