

INGERSOLL'S BROKEN THUMB KEEPS HIM OUT, SO LEWIS WALLOPS WELCH

WEAK SUBSTITUTE ON MAT IN FOURTH

Doctor's Certificate Said to Be First News of Fighter's Injury

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 11.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Frankie Lewis of Salem knocked out Jimmie Welch of Astoria in the main event of the smoker staged here this evening. The winning punch came in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a ten-phase go.

Welch proved to be an inferior substitute for George Ingersoll, who was scheduled to be matched with Lewis. No inkling that Ingersoll would not be on hand was given until it was announced from the ring just before the first fight that Ingersoll had hurt his finger.

A doctor's certificate signed by the Astoria boxing commission, was read stating Ingersoll was physically unfit for the fight.

Knockouts were all the rage in tonight's melee, three out of the four clashes ending in the sleep route. In the semi-windup Billie Dunn of Astoria knocked out Connie Hannan of Silverton in the third round of a bout scheduled for six courses.

Billie Hannan of Silverton, in the special bout scheduled for four rounds, laid out Jack Sallis of Silverton in the third period. Eddie Fox of Independence was given the referee's decision over Spider Kelly of Silverton in the four-round preliminary.

SPORTS FAIR, MAKE BUSINESS IS PLEA

Robert M. Mound, Portland Better Business League, Gives Talk

Robert M. Mound of the Better Business League of Portland addressed the Salem Lions club Friday on "Fair Play in Business." He stated that a definite set of ethics must be followed in business.

Drawing an analogy between sports and business, he declared "crookedness in sports would not be tolerated. Yet it is in business. A man who will play crooked in business will be contented at his partner's taking an extra stroke in golf.

"There are already too many laws regulating business. They won't cure the situation. What business needs is a code of ethics." Federal trade commission and national better business bureau are examples of those trying to bring ethics into business. Local organizations are planned after these.

"The biggest problem is questionable investments. Billions are lost annually through fraudulent investments," he said.

Speaking of the Orenco swindle pulled recently he said the Portland organizations had been told of it by the printer who set up the first issue of bonds. Other print-

ers came to this one for the plates, several duplicate issues being printed in the city.

"Conduct your business as you do your pleasure and games, and you will have a better business and a better time," was his advice.

The Orenco swindle alluded to by Mr. Mound was engineered by "Frank Keeler," the greatest bond crook in the United States. He is now caught red-handed for the first time, but it is doubtful if he will be punished.

A nursery company, headed by Keeler, he said, persuaded the Orenco city officials to vote itself of the city limits. This left the nursery company forming the entire "city." The company's men were "duly elected to office," after which they immediately authorized a \$50,000 improvement bond issue. The issue was duplicated several times, it being planned to clean up between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 on the deal.

PAUL BERLENBACH IS GIVEN DECISION

Light Heavyweight Champ Takes Victory in a Slashing 15-Round Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—With the world's light heavyweight title apparently slipping from his grasp, Paul Berlenbach, called himself, back from the brink of defeat tonight to punch his way to victory over his former conqueror, Jack Delaney, in a slashing, sensational 15-round battle.

While a record breaking indoor crowd of 23,000 looked on from the vast spaces of the new Madison Square Garden, Berlenbach rallied after having been knocked down in the fourth round and punched groggy in the seventh. He came back through the closing six rounds with a rushing swinging attack that turned the tables on the challenger and deprived the latter of a triumph he thought he had clinched.

Berlenbach's desperate, furious finish from which Delaney himself took a short count in the twelfth round, saved the 175 pound title for the rugged New Yorker, but not by a very decisive margin. Right up to the last two or three rounds it seemed that Delaney's earlier superiority kept him in the lead, but courageously as he tried to do so, the cool Bridgeport battler could not stem the tide of rights and lefts that engulfed him.

Their faces smeared with blood, both fighters put up a thrilling finish, but Berlenbach was the stronger and more aggressive in spite of Delaney's gallant efforts right up to the closing bell. So close was the scoring among ring-side critics that a majority of them accorded Berlenbach a margin of only one round, giving the champion seven altogether, the challenger six and registering two as even.

\$313,891 STATE TAX LISTED FOR MARION

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409.18; Marion, \$313,891.41; Morrow, \$72,497.96; Multnomah, \$2,559,405.59; Polk, \$126,734.62; Sherman, \$67,068.54; Tillamook, \$147,768.23; Umatilla, \$311,277.51; Union, \$127,375.50; Wallowa, \$80,051.64; Wasco, \$719,721.01; Washington, \$930,332.97; Wheeler, \$31,576.84; Yamhill, \$156,250.83. Total, \$3,299,850.79.

"ANCIENT HIGHWAY" NO WHERE



This picture of the wonders of the timber country, now playing at the Oregon theatre, was practically all filmed in the woods of this state. All the water and timber scenes were taken in Coos county. Jack Holt and Billie Dove are featured in the picture which comes here heralded as one of the most powerful outdoor dramas yet produced.

COLLEGE COACHES HIT PRO FOOTBALL

Pacific Coast Conference Mentors Denounce Commercial Tendency

Professional football is the target under fire at the meeting of the Pacific coast conference at Seattle that strated yesterday and ends today. Growing indication that professional football is making fans disgusted in general with the college game has lead representatives of the eight schools represented in the conference to believe the time has come to battle professional football.

Athletic club football teams are said to bear the germs of professionalism. They are the "go-betweens" of college games and the pro-games. With this in view, it is understood that Darwin McLeist, graduate manager of Washington university, will introduce a plan providing that teams playing in the conference shall not meet the club teams.

Those leading the battle against professionalism claim one of the chief charms of the gridiron game is that of the intense spirit manifested by the contesting schools. They hold that in professional games this punch is lacking, making football merely a mechanical spectacle rather than a sanguine battle. This, they claim, will eventually mean the decline of interest in college games.

It is held, however, that there is little chance of professionalism invading the Pacific Coast. In the past college games are crowded to capacity. As a result, thousands are unable to witness the contests. Consequently, as they would rather patronize any football than no football, they are willing to see professional contests.

But on the coast with its comparatively sparse population there is opportunity for all to witness most of the college games.

So professionalism, it is held, is hardly apt to gain a footing here. Other questions to face the conference will be the retaining of college baseball in the schedule for the coming year and election of officers. H. C. Howe, of the University of Oregon, is president of the conference this year.

Jefferson — Mountain States Power company installs new pole line and new street lights.

NEW PRO CAGE BALL SQUAD IS FORMING

Team Will Take on All Comers, in State or Out, Declares Brown

Salem is to have a new professional basketball team, according to Kenneth Brown, local sporting goods man. The team will take on all comers in the state—and out—if desired. Creation of the team comes about through the growing popularity of the sport in Salem. It is held by those sponsoring the new hoopsters that Salem fans will support such a venture.

"Pug" Ross, formerly of OAC's squad, will captain the team, and "Fuzzy" Carseh, ex-Oregon hoopster, will assist in managing the team. Others to play on the team are Gene Gill, Gossier of high school and U of O fame; Fallon, Ellis and Brown. Ellis was all-state high school forward last year, and one of the mainstays on Salem's all-state championship team. Brown is director of athletics at Parrish junior high school.

MISS IS REALLY "MRS."

SHOWER PARTY GUESTS ARE TRICKED BY ANNOUNCEMENT

When the companion employess of Mrs. Douglas Walker, nee Zenda Busch, in the secretary of state's office at the state house, planned a surprise shower on the alleged bride-elect Thursday evening at Miss Gladys Rafferty's home, the tables were turned and the surprise proved to be one on the hostesses rather than on the honor guest.

A group of twenty-five girls had accepted the invitation to a miscellaneous shower with the understanding that the honor guest was to become a bride on a forthcoming Sunday, none suspecting that the erstwhile Miss Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Busch, of Twenty-second and D streets, already had a wedding ring in her possession.

The honor guest announced that she was the wife of Dr. Douglas Walker, a dentist in Spokane, the ceremony having taken place in Seattle on August 19. Mrs. Walker left yesterday for her new home.

For third consecutive year Oregon leads all states in new granges organized.

EVANS HONORS TWO PACIFIC PLAYERS

First Squad, Nevers, Stanford; Second, Wilson and Washington

According to last night's Portland News, Billy Evans, national sport writer, honors two Pacific coast players—Wilson of Washington and Nevers of Stanford, in naming his all-star grid team. He puts Red Grange, the greatest pig, back at quarter on the first team. Other honors among the 22 men named go to midwest and eastern squads.

He says that only two colleges were honored more than once, those two being Dartmouth and Michigan. He had found several applicants for half on the first team, but he decided that a player from the south was the best, so Wilson of Washington went to the second team. He thought Red Grange wasn't quite so good in his sophomore and junior years as he said he was, but according to Evans no team could be complete without him. He states there was at least eight halfbacks of equal ability, but he made it easier to place them by putting Grange in as quarter.

Evans compliments Nevers of Stanford by saying that he does about everything that a fullback should do, and he does it well. According to Evans it would be hard to improve the line; the backfield has the fleetest open-field runner in Grange, the greatest punter in the south in Flournoy, and Nevers is the best line plunger in the country—just the type of player needed to round out the backfield. His selections, carried in the News, follows:

First Team		
Player	Position	College
Tully	I. F.	Dartmouth
Weir	I. T.	Nebraska
Hess	I. G.	Ohio State
Brown	I. E.	Michigan
McMillan	R. C.	Pennston
Londonmeyer	R. T.	Missouri
Gosterbauer	R. E.	Michigan
Grange	Q.	Illinois
Flournoy	I. H.	Tulane
Oberlander	R. H.	Dartmouth
Nevers	P.	Stanford

Second Team		
Player	Position	College
Parn	I. F.	Army
Chase	I. T.	Fittsbury
Diehl	I. G.	Dartmouth
Leese	I. E.	Northwestern
Mahan	R. C.	West Virginia
Joss	R. T.	Yale
Kassal	R. E.	Michigan
Friedman	Q.	Missouri
Trvon	I. H.	Calate
Wilson	R. H.	Washington
Slazle	P.	Princeton

SHOWHOUSE ROOF FALLS

12 ACTORS INJURED WHEN TOP OF FLYLOFT CRASHES

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 11.—(By Associated Press.)—The roof of the rigging loft of the Playhouse here collapsed tonight during a performance of the "Song of the Flame." More than a dozen members of the chorus which occupied the stage, were injured. More than sixty men and women were on the stage when, with a roar like an explosion, pieces of masonry, scenery and lights began to fall to the stage. The players continued to sing and dodge the missiles for a few moments but finally were compelled to jump into the orchestra pit as the downpour of masonry became heavier.

A panic among the audience probably was prevented by Dorothy Mackaye, second leading in the cast. As the asbestos curtain was lowered upon the scene of havoc on the stage Miss Mackaye stepped to the footlights and began to sing. Members of the chorus choir who had fled to the aisles joined in the chorus and the audience remained in their seats as Arthur Hammertin announced that the performance would not be completed.

BAKER—Missouri Flat Grange plans to build new grange hall.

PARRISH HI QUINTET PLAYS DECEMBER 22

Forty-five Men Answer First Call, Cut to 15, Prospects Good

Parrish Junior high school basketball squad will be built around Kelly, brother of Don Kelley, high school grid captain, and the only strong man back from last year's crack team.

Forty-five men answered the first practice call, and the number has now been cut down to 15, with prospects fair. Last year's squad which won 29 out of 24 games will not be duplicated, according to the dope, but a good machine will be whipped together.

Hutchens and Saung, at forward look good, but center remains a problem. The first of the schedule of 24 games will be played on December 22, with Perrydale, here, Dallas, Independence and Stayton are among the games listed.

A mother sent her little son to take his even smaller sister safely to kindergarten. When the boy was back in a surprisingly short time the mother asked:

"William, did you act like a little gentleman and treat Marie like a little lady, as I asked you to?"

"Oh, no," said William carelessly, "we canned that lady-and-gentleman stuff and I chased her most of the way."

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At the Theatres Today

INHERITANCE TAX COMES UNDER FIRE (Continued from page 1.)

The increased inheritance rates carried in the 1924 revenue act, declared the same reasons prevailed today for retention of the rates as existed then for the increase.

Representative Brown, republican, Wisconsin, opposed repeal of the provision permitting publicity of income returns, but this proposal was strongly defended by Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, who also urged greater reductions in the inheritance rates.

MURRAY CASE WILL GO TO HIGH COURT (Continued from page 1.)

able cause granted in the Murray case the execution of the defendant automatically is stayed. Attorney King announced today that he would proceed within the next week in perfecting his appeal.

He indicated that similar certificates of probable cause would be requested later in the cases of Kelley and Willos, who are under sentence to die on January 8. In event the certificates are signed by members of the court their cases also will be appealed for final determination.

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