

HOUSE DISCUSSES RECENT PUGILISM

Verbal Lefts and Rights Exchanged; Duel Committee Asked by Carew

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The house worked itself up in a serio-comic pugilistic mood today with a postmortem congressional fist fight but the debate, like the boys, went down in the books as a "no decision affair."

The verbal lefts and rights, precipitated by presentation of two proposals for a code of ethics for future encounters, were only thinly gloved with jocularity at times, and at that resulted in a tentative agreement between Representative Blanton of Texas and Dickstein of New York for meeting in the house gymnasium. Potential spectators who dodged the footsteps of the two all afternoon, ready with the cry of "fight, fight," were disappointed however, for nothing happened.

For a time the chamber took on a free-for-all appearance which, although entirely vocal, would have inspired the promoting instincts of Tex Rickard.

It all began when Representative Carew of New York read a resolution calling for creation of a "joint and several committee of the senate and house on challenges, bouts, fights and duels, and requiring that future bouts be fought to a finish." Blanton, who figured with Representative Bloom of New York in a scuffle yesterday in a committee room, took the reference to himself. Shaking an emphasizing forefinger in Carew's face, he shouted:

"I have been able to maintain every position I take, mentally, physically, and every other way."

Carew with serious countenance nodded vigorous agreement, but Dickstein interrupted to accept the challenge and Blanton agreed to "take you on any time," suggesting the house gymnasium and the late afternoon as the proper place and time.

The Carew resolution came in simultaneously with one by Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, who proposed a house boxing board to promote future battles, with Representative Upshaw of Georgia, as permanent referee.

The bouts would be fought in Statuary Hall "under the paternal eyes of the fathers of the republic," and the wearing of hip flasks would be barred. Speaker Ingworth, who yesterday made the unofficial observation that house members should be required to "weigh in" each morning, would be chairman ex-officio of the board.

Carew proposed that no fights start without suitable preliminaries, which would consist of "a specific, particular, detailed and profane reflection on the intelligence, veracity, ancestry or religion of one member by another."

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Capital City Cooperative Creamery, milk, cream, buttermilk. The Buttercup butter has no equal. Gold standard of perfection. 137 S. Com'l. Phone 299. (*)

Marines on Pacific Coast Prepare



Top picture shows Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler walking between the ranks of a company, making inspection. Center, Major Alexander Vandegriff, regimental commander, confers with aides about plans. Below a company receiving instructions on the handling of machine guns.

said Ballagh, "I made it plain that I would not play politics and I kept my word."

Ballagh testified that at one time Hayes was delinquent in securing his bond, and also had failed to file a report with the commission in connection with his crab operations.

Testimony also was given by Mr. Ballagh to corroborate the statement made by Eakin that state automobiles had been used in the recent campaign to put over the fish wheel bill.

Mr. Ballagh said none of the members of the commission gave him any reason for his discharge. He said, however, that the commission was responsible for his employment and had a right to discharge him.

A. H. Moore, 233 N. High St., apartments and store where you can get high quality furniture and furnishings for every room in your house. (*)

OLD AGE PENSION BILL MEETS DEFEAT IN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

papers at 65. If a man has been a good citizen of the United States for 15 years and has contributed to the support of the government for that length of time they should be supported." It was Mr. Mott's opinion that the only difference between the present method of taking care of old people and this law was in application. The cost to the state would be less and the unfortunate poor would not be harassed by the thoughts of spending their declining years at a poor farm. Mr. Mott advised the house "that when you have as good a bill as this before you, one that has been tried out, pass it, so that this session of the legislature shall not have died in vain."

Representative German opposed the bill in that it would not eliminate poor farms as some of the inmates were in such condition that they would have to be left in the homes. Mr. McPhillips offered a poem in opposition which went to show that the bill if passed would be an incentive for people not to work knowing that they would be taken care of in their old age by the state.

The bill to attempt to assess all property in the state of Oregon for

its cash value met defeat in the house yesterday.

It provided for a reappraisal and survey of all lands for the purpose of classifying them into four groups, namely: Farm lands of several grades, timber lands, mineral lands, and all other lands not classifiable as above mentioned.

It would place the whole machinery of taxation in the state under a state tax commission.

Mr. Chindgren, the author of the bill, believed that it would increase the assessed valuation of the state two or three million dollars, and would have enabled the state to equalize its valuation.

Objections to the bill were that the cost of reappraisal would be comparatively too high for the revenue derived therefrom to warrant its passage.

The bill providing that the state board of forestry shall have authority to provide, in the event the owner does not, adequate protection against fire during seasons of fire hazard failed to pass the house yesterday.

The only reason for the defeat of the bill was that it provided for the salary of the state forester to be \$3600, and that the board of forestry might raise his salary to not exceed \$4200, the difference in the two sums to be paid by money contributed by the United States government for forest protection in this state.

Being what the members have been coaxed to trample on, a salary raise, they voted against it, in spite of the fact that the raise would not take money out of state funds.

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SEEK REASONS WARDEN BALLAGH WAS REMOVED

(Continued from page 1.)

charging Ballagh but said he could not recall them.

It was admitted by Eakin that automobiles belonging to the state fish commission were used in the recent campaign to eliminate fish wheels from the upper Columbia river. On various trips these cars he said he was accompanied by Representative Mott. He denied that the expenses incident to the trips were paid by the state fish commission.

It also was brought out at the hearing that prior to the time Ballagh was discharged as master fish warden, Eakin and J. S. Hayes, another member of the commission, had talked things over.

Eakin testified that he had received courteous treatment from the investigating committee, and denied that he had said that he would not be called as a witness.

An attempt was made to show that the state has spent large sums of money in building a flume at Gold Beach, which was in the interest of the Macleany canning interests.

Representative Mott, when asked by Senator Banks if any of the witnesses he had requested to have subpoenaed could give any information regarding the present fish commission, replied in the negative.

Ballagh denied that he had at any time failed to cooperate with the commission. He charged that the lack of cooperation apparently was on the part of Eakin and Hayes, majority members of the state fish commission.

The witness testified that on several occasions he had discharged employes for inefficient service and later had discovered that they had been reinstated. He also denied that he had at any time played politics for or against the commissioners.

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CHURCH AMITY ASKED

CONGREGATIONAL AND UNIVERSALISTS GET TOGETHER

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Recommendations for "the closest practical fellowship" between the Congregational and Universalist churches are made in a joint statement made public here tonight by the Congregation commission on inter-church relations and the Universalist commission on Christian amity and unity.

Proposals looking toward closer fellowship were referred to these commissions by the national council of Congregational churches and the Universalist general convention at their sessions in October 1925. The recommendations will be acted on at the Congregational national conference at Omaha, Neb., in May and at the Universalist general convention at Hartford, Conn., in October.

Stop, look, and listen to our appeal. If you are not absolutely satisfied with your laundry problem, call 165. Hand work our specialty. (*)

Union county spent \$227,185 during 1926, more than half for roads.

DIVORCE BILL MEETS DISFAVOR OF SENATE

(Continued from page 1.)

request of the Oregon League of Cities.

Senator Hare opposed the bill on the grounds that its provisions were too wide in scope.

The senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Elliott authorizing an increase in the salary of the treasurer of Polk county from \$1000 to \$1200 a year.

There also was passed by the senate a bill fathered by Senator Bailey providing that guardians of disabled soldiers shall file reports. It was alleged by Senator Bailey various cases had been reported in which guardians had been accused of taking undue advantage of their wards. He said the bill was fair and would give protection to men who because of physical or mental disability were unable to protect themselves.

A spirited debate preceded the defeat of a bill introduced by the judiciary committee providing for the vacation of certain streets. Senator Joseph charged that this bill affected only Oregon City and should not be considered as legislation applicable to the entire state. This statement on the part of Senator Joseph was denied by Senator Moser, who said that the bill had been introduced at the

MEN BACK FROM JUNGLE

Scientific Expedition Returns After Tour in New Guinea

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 16.—(AP)—After living five months in a pygmy village, hidden in a tangled jungle along the banks of the Membrano river, 300 miles inland in Dutch New Guinea, the American-Dutch expedition, which explored by airplane, is bringing to America thousands of scientific specimens gathered in 16 months' trip.

Tales of flying through terrific equatorial heat over primitive villages and causing consternation among the brown-skinned little inhabitants, of a battle between the natives and the death of a member of the party, were told by Richard H. Beck of Elgin, who returned in advance of the expedition.

Mr. Beck is an aviator and photographer, having hurried home to develop pictures taken during the trip. He will leave tomorrow to meet the party in Boston on February 24.

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Average Hobo Loathes Pie and Cake, Says W. Bailey

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The average hobo loathes pie and cake, says William M. Bailey, who once kept a tramp lodging house in New Haven, Conn. Two large slabs of buttered bread with a slice of any meat between is the most popular hand-out.

Eugene—Pacific Poultry Producers sign up for 50,000 hens in Lane county.

VALENTINE GETS IN LICK

Day Means Something; Half of Unmarried Teachers Engaged

HAYDEN, Colo., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Valentine's Day apparently means something in this town. Four of the eight unmarried school teachers have just become engaged.

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Klamath Falls bank clearings for January reached \$1,453,998, 30 per cent above January, 1926.

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"The greatest advantage of the Ethyl fluid is that it completely eliminates the troubles that carbon causes. With ordinary gasoline the carbon that piles up in your engine causes knocking and overheating. This carbon increases the compression ratio of your car; and for some reason, which science has yet been unable to discover, knocking takes place when this compression ratio reaches a certain point.

"Ethyl takes out the knock. The result is more pep, more revolutions per minute.

"I've made several transcontinental trips in the last three years, always with Ethyl in my tank. I wouldn't be without it on these long drives. It takes my motor up hills faster, gives me a smoother, more even flow of power all the way.

"Yes, racing cars have Ethyl in their tanks. As a matter of fact, Ethyl made it possible to put the low cubic inch displacement motors on the boards. Ethyl fluid has been used in every big A. A. A. race for the past four years.

"Yes, the government has adopted it. The British Air ministry, too. Ethyl is used in every airplane and dirigible that England owns.

"I'll say it makes a difference. Westerners have some real thrills in store for them the first time they try Ethyl gasoline."

So says Barney Oldfield, dean of America's racing drivers and acknowledged authority on automotive performance.

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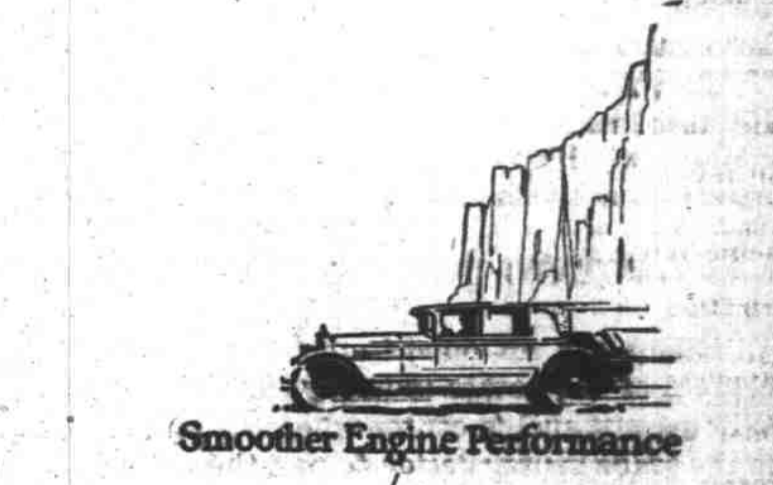
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Put it in your tank. Enjoy the new thrills that it provides.

More power on hills, reduced vibration, smoother engine performance, less gear shifting, quicker acceleration and a complete absence of knocking.

A cooler, swifter, sweeter motor than you've ever known before.

Fill your tank today, wherever you see the striped pump and Union-Ethyl sign.