

JONES WINNER OF TITLE BELT

He and Reed Each Take one Fall, Utah man Shows Best, Final Round

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left Reed in an airplane spin and slammed him for the fall.
With things coming his way, Jones attempted throughout the second fall to "play safe" by slapping, kicking and kneeling, his evident purpose being to keep Reed from fastening on an effective hold. This succeeded for nearly 30 minutes but at the end of that time Reed tossed Jones over his head with a flying mare and pinned him—at least in the opinion of the referee. Many fans thought Jones' shoulders were not down the required time.

Whip Wristslocks Figure in Victory

In the deciding round Jones slapped Reed all over the arena with a succession of whip wristslocks and appeared to have the lead. Reed, however, was groggy much of the time, but not so groggy that he could make it a fall.

Jones weighed 142 1/2 pounds, Reed 144 1/2.
In the preliminary bout between Pat Finnegan and Jack Salisbury, no falls were registered.

The army was jammed by the largest crowd that has witnessed a sports event there within the last six years, perhaps the largest crowd ever congregated there.

SMEDLEY D. BUTLER LAUDS BONUS ARMY

WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—With the Anacostia river for a sounding board and a flaming sunset as the background, Major General Smedley D. Butler tonight roared encouragement to the army of veterans in Washington seeking the bonus.

"Every man who ever wore the uniform of the United States is different from other people—you are better," he shouted as a beginning.

The ragged crowd of former soldiers yelled its approval right back.

Butler urged the men to hang together, even when they went home from their Washington visit.

"They may be calling you tramps now," he shouted, "but in 1917 they didn't call you bums. The idea of people calling you tramps when you are the best behaved group of men in this country today, consider it an honor to be asked to speak to you."

Nine Cow-Power Milk and Butter Producer Hailed

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn., July 19—(AP)—A nine cow-power milk producer is Holstein Lady Pride Liouwkje, owned by F. E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune.

She has just broken the world's record for combined milk and butter production at Femo farms, with a yearly output of 55,626 pounds of milk—about nine times that of the average cow—and 1485 pounds of butter. She gives 50 quarts of milk a day.

She has no dainty appetite, consuming about 94 pounds of feed and 25 gallons of water a day. She weighs nearly 1900 pounds.

Flier Lands in Great Hurry in Own Back Yard

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 19—(AP)—Jack Baldani was flying his home-made airplane over the eastern fringe of the city today when his motor coughed, and died as the magneto fell out of it.
Baldani leveled off for the field below him and bumped down to a perfect 3-point landing. He got out, then recognized his surroundings with a start. He had landed in his own back yard.

AIMKE ON UP GRADE

LAK ELSINORE, Cal., July 19—(AP)—Pronounced improvement was reported today in the condition of Almes Sample McPherson Hutton, evangelist, who is confined in her Moorish castle here by illness aggravated by a basal fracture of the skull received in a fall more than a week ago.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
Box Office Open Daily — 2 Till 9 P. M.

THE ORIGINAL Dufwin Players
in "ROUGH WOMEN"
NEW YORK COMEDY STAGE SUCCESS
First Tour of This Company in Northwest After More Than 1000 Portland Performances

All Seats Reserved — Curtain 8:30 P. M.
Prices including Federal Tax: 50c - 75c - 95c

One Night Only
FRI., July 22 WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

ROMANCE BROUGHT HER ONLY UNHAPPINESS



Three striking poses of Libby Holman, widow of coroner's jury, charging "murder against some person or persons unknown." Miss Holman left the Reynolds family home in Winston-Salem, N. C., has aroused a nationwide interest. Following the verdict of the trial she was accompanied by her mother and father.

THEATRE SUSPECTS TO BE TRIED HERE

Ray Kiser, alias Phillips, and Edna Parks, arrested in Portland Monday night in connection with a series of theatre robberies on the Pacific coast, will be arraigned in justice court this morning, local officers indicated yesterday after the pair had been brought to Portland and looked up in the city jail.

Captain W. H. McClain of the state police and Officer George Edwards of the city police went to Portland after the pair yesterday, returning shortly before 5 o'clock with them. Neither Kiser or the woman made any statements, either to the officers who went after them or to Portland police who grilled them Monday night.

The pair allegedly held up the Hollywood theatre here in May, making way with \$100,000, the Fox McDonald theatre robbery in Eugene is also held to be their work.

Charges already lodged against them in justice court here is robbery with a dangerous weapon, when they are arraigned before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden bail will be set at \$5000 each.

Plan For Wagers On Horse Racing Held Against Law

Horse racing, under a plan adopted by the Multnomah County Fair association, was held to be unlawful in an opinion handed down by the state supreme court Tuesday.

The opinion was written by Justice Rossman and affirmed Judge W. A. Ekwall of the Multnomah county circuit court in a proceeding filed by the Multnomah County Fair association against Leona Langley, district attorney, and other Multnomah county officials. Plaintiffs asked for a declaratory judgment holding that the manner in which the plaintiff conducted horse racing was not unlawful.

The lower court held for Langley and the other defendants. "Although we do not agree with the circuit court's conclusion that the plaintiff's scheme constitutes a lottery, we agree with its decision which sustained the defendant's motion for judgment on the pleadings. We conclude that the operation of the scheme constituted the maintenance of a nuisance prohibited by the Oregon code."

The plan under which the horse races were conducted provided that upon the entry of a horse its owner was required to assign to the plaintiff all of its earnings by way of purse, prize or premium. In consideration of the assignment the plaintiff guaranteed payment to the owner of a certain amount of money as a reward.

CRITICISM TOO MUCH

OTTAWA, Ont., July 19—(AP)—Sir Henry Thornton resigned today as president of the Canadian National railways with the explanation he was withdrawing because of public criticism. Sir Henry was born in Logansport, Ind., in 1871 and served the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads before becoming general manager of the great eastern railroad in England in 1914.

Too Late to Classify

New hot deal: make \$15,000 year. See R. D. Smith, Marion hotel today, or write SHUTE SALES CO., FT. COLLINS, COLO.

HELP WANTED

PAY DAILY. FREE SAMPLES. Eleven men for each state—two for Salinas. R. D. SMITH, MARION HOTEL TODAY or write FT. COLLINS, COLO.

GOES HOME AFTER OPERATION



Completely cured, as a result of the remarkable operation recently performed by Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist, Senora Calles, is shown with her husband, General Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, as they left Boston in their private car for Mexico. Senora Calles, suffering from a tumor of the brain was rushed from the Mexican capital to Boston in order that Dr. Cushing might operate.

The Call Board . . .

- By OLIVE M. DOAK
- THE GRAND Today—Spencer Tracy in "Disorderly Conduct."
 - Friday—Ricardo Cortez in "Men of Chance."
 - WARNER BROS. ELISNORE Today—Tallulah Bankhead in "Thunder Below."
 - Friday—Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy."
 - THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Robert Montgomery in "Lover's Courageous."
 - Friday—Lupe Velez in "The Broken Wing."

Law Turns Table And Gives Negro Lashes on Back

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., July 19—(AP)—Maryland's ancient law, permitting the use of the whipping post for wife beaters, was invoked today for the first time this year. James Barnes, young negro, was given five lashes by Sheriff George D. Day, Jr., of Howard county.

Chicken Dinner 5:30 to 8—50c
The SPA

HOLLYWOOD HOME OF 25c TALKIES
A Home Owned Theatre
TODAY AND THURSDAY Be Sure and Be at the Hollywood Tonight at 9 o'Clock

A popular star . . .
A brilliant writer . . .
A charming romance!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
LOVERS COURAGEOUS

with Madge Evans and Roland Young
Also - Charley Chase in "First in War"

News and Cartoons

KERR DEADLOCK DIVIDES BOARD

Choice of Chancellor to be Made From Eastern men, Statement Indicates

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The more costly plan contemplated employment of eight police officers to supervise and regulate the use of automobiles by students. The alternative plan suggested forbidding parking of automobiles on the campus during school hours and strict enforcement of traffic laws with both institutional punishment and municipal or justice court punishment for students who violated the traffic laws. Penalties for violation of liquor laws.

SALVATION ARMY LISTS TRANSFERS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19—(AP)—Transfers of Salvation Army officers were announced at the Oregon and southern Idaho headquarters office here today.

Changes include: Captain and Mrs. F. L. Jeffries from Portland to La Grande; Captain and Mrs. C. Galippo, from Portland to Vallejo, Calif.; Lieutenant Daniel Mundy from Portland to Boise, Ida.; Lieutenant Alice Butterfield from Portland to Nampa, Ida.; Adjutant and Mrs. H. Briggs from Twin Falls, Ida., to Oregon City, Ore.; Ensign and Mrs. G. Davey, from Pocatello, Ida., to The Dalles, Ore.; Captain and Mrs. Galahue from Idaho Falls, Ida., to Medford, Ore.; Captain and Mrs. C. Duell from Nampa to Idaho Falls; Captain Ruth Henry from Furlough to El Paso children's home, El Paso, Tex.; Lieutenant Evelyn Kidnigh from Medford to San Francisco; Captain and Mrs. C. Logan from La Grande, Ore., to Sterling, Colo.; and Ensign and Mrs. J. Pack from Medford to Pocatello, Ida.

ZIEGFELD BIT BETTER

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MAJOR BACK



Major Julia Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, is shown as he arrived at New York from Paris, where she recently took part in the dedication ceremonies of the Ecole Professionnelle D'Assistance au Malade, of the French School of Nursing. The rank of major was given her by the National Defence Act in 1920. She commanded 10,000 during the World War.

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ONE KILLED WHEN WORKERS BATTLE

MARSEILLES, Ill., July 19—(AP)—One man was killed today, three were injured critically and a score of others bruised or beaten as union and non-union workers fought at an Illinois waterway dam under construction here.

Contracting company officials said the trouble grew out of attempts by union men to unionize workers already employed on the "open shop" job. The union workers, of whom the man killed was one, insisted they went to the dam only to seek work.

A company of national guardsmen stood by tonight.

A mob of 200 or more attempted to drag W. H. Miller, superintendent on the job from his automobile as he approached the dam. Union men said they wanted to confer with Miller and intended no harm. One hundred twenty workmen were then said to have attacked union men, charging from behind a barricade of barbed wire protecting the workings. Some fired shotguns and the union men fought back. The man killed was Steve Suttin, 45, an unemployed union steel worker.

EARNINGS UP FROM 1921

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19—(AP)—Crown Zellerbach corporation reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended April 30 was \$1,512,000—an increase of \$217,000 over the preceding year. The earnings represented \$6.03 a share on the \$59,601 share of Preference stock outstanding.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

STARTS TODAY

ALIVE IN EVERY FIBRE OF HER TOO BEAUTIFUL BODY!

MARRIED to one man... LOVING another... she aroused every passion in man... except loyalty...

Tallulah BANKHEAD
IN
THUNDER BELOW

A Paramount Picture from the novel by Thomas Bourke with
CHARLES BICKFORD PAUL LUCAS EUGENE PALLETTE RALPH FORBES

ADDED

The Boy Friends in "Wild Babies"
"A Mad King"—A Terry Toon Cartoon
Paramount Pictorial
Hollywood Beauty Hints—News

GRAND HOTEL IS COMING

Anti-knock That doesn't fade in summer heat

The superior hot weather stability of Union 76's increased octane rating is now definitely proved by desert runs

Over 100 miles per hour for fastest stock car mile—30 other records made with 76 gasoline.

ON a desert dry lake bottom 3 miles long and 3 to 5 miles wide in atmospheric temperatures varying from 90 to 120 degrees, two Auburn cars of the usual higher compression type now being built by most automobile manufacturers broke practically all American Stock Car Speed records last week.

It is significant that these were the first records to be established in recent years with a strictly stock non-premium fuel—the gasoline was 76, taken directly from a roadside pump.

Earl Cooper, one of the most famous racing drivers, observed the record runs and stated: "There could be no tougher test for gasoline than that of the dry lake run. With the air dry and hot—evaporation of gasoline occurred almost in the feed lines. A fuel that was not scientifically refined perfectly would never have stood up."

How You Benefit

76 gasoline has an advantage over other fuels, of a crude oil supply particularly adaptable in developing a higher octane rating. 76 is designed to stop your engine knocks and give your car new smoothness, no matter how steep the grade or how hot the outside temperature.

You'll note, too, that POWER is increased. That's because it contains the power-producing fractions of the distillation range that assure maximum energy on every piston stroke. You will notice this extra power particularly on hills and in traffic pick-up.

Five factors—non-premium, anti-knock, added power, increased mileage and the quick starting quality of 76 provide the greatest economy in motor fuel costs.

Money Back Guarantee

New Union 76 is sold on perhaps the most generous money back guarantee ever put behind a gasoline. Read it:

After you try 10 gallons of New Union 76, if you do not recognize an improvement over any non-

The 31 American Stock Car Speed Records Broken with 76

OPEN CAR (Roadster)	M.P.H.
1. Flying mile	107.74
2. Flying mile	107.70
3. Standing mile	67.931
4. Standing mile	59.399
5. Flying 1/2 mile	88.756
6. Flying 1/4 mile	88.731
7. 1/2 mile	92.707
8. 1/4 mile	92.564
9. 1/8 mile	92.309
10. 1/16 mile	92.205
11. 100 mile run	92.199
12. One hour run	92.205

CLOSED CAR (Touring)	M.P.H.
13. Flying mile	92.660
14. Flying mile	92.729
15. Standing mile	66.786
16. Standing mile	58.268
17. Flying 1/2 mile	91.271
18. Flying 1/4 mile	91.304
19. 1/2 mile	90.971
20. 1/4 mile	87.854
21. 1/8 mile	87.879
22. 1/16 mile	88.971
23. One hour	86.774
24. 100 mile	86.685
25. 200 mile	86.916
26. Three hours	83.658
27. 250 mile	83.667
28. 500 mile	82.883
29. 1000 mile run	81.278
30. 500 mile	80.823

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