

Ebro Valley Battle Still Rages

Neither Force Gains Victory

Government Reports State 21 Insurgent Aircraft Downed in Battle

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Aug. 15.—(AP)—The battle of the Ebro valley in south Catalonia raged through its 21st day today with neither the insurgents nor the Spanish government showing signs of weakness.

The government said its air force shot down 21 insurgent war planes in a battle yesterday and lost only one of its own craft.

Three government squadrons, the announcement said, engaged an insurgent fleet of 42 German-made and Italian-made planes and successfully defended government lines around Gandesa.

Thousands Battle

In the Pando mountains south of Gandesa thousands of men on both sides were locked in battle throughout the day and night. Nearly 100 tanks and a concentrated artillery of more than 200 pieces were in steady action while overhead whole fleets of bombing planes and pursuit fighters struggled for mastery.

The deadlock of the two armies was illustrated by communiques issued by both sides. The insurgents said they conquered "part" of a line of trenches less than a kilometer (3/4 of a mile) long, and the government said it lost half a kilometer during the night and regained it before dawn.

Program Is Given At Salem Heights

Tom Thumb Wedding, few Other Features Mark Classes' Windup

SALEM HEIGHTS.—The recreational classes closed their summer's work with a program Friday night by presenting "Tom Thumb's Wedding," "Pinky and Winky," a fairy tale, and an Indian dance and pantomime. Characters in "Tom Thumb's Wedding" were: Tom Thumb, Bud Reiman; bride, Shirley Bingham; best man, Pat Merrill; maid of honor, Corinne McNeil; flower girls, Lorraine Battles, Nettie Leasure; clergyman, Mary Ann Leasure; ushers, Jessie Jones, Roy Anderson; soloist, David Curcio.

Guests represented were Gov. and Mrs. Martin, Dick Staggs, Joanne Smith; Mayor and Mrs. V. E. Kuhn, Roger Reiman, Inez Hovey; Cotter Gould, David Curcio; Miss Bessie Shinn, Betty McLaren.

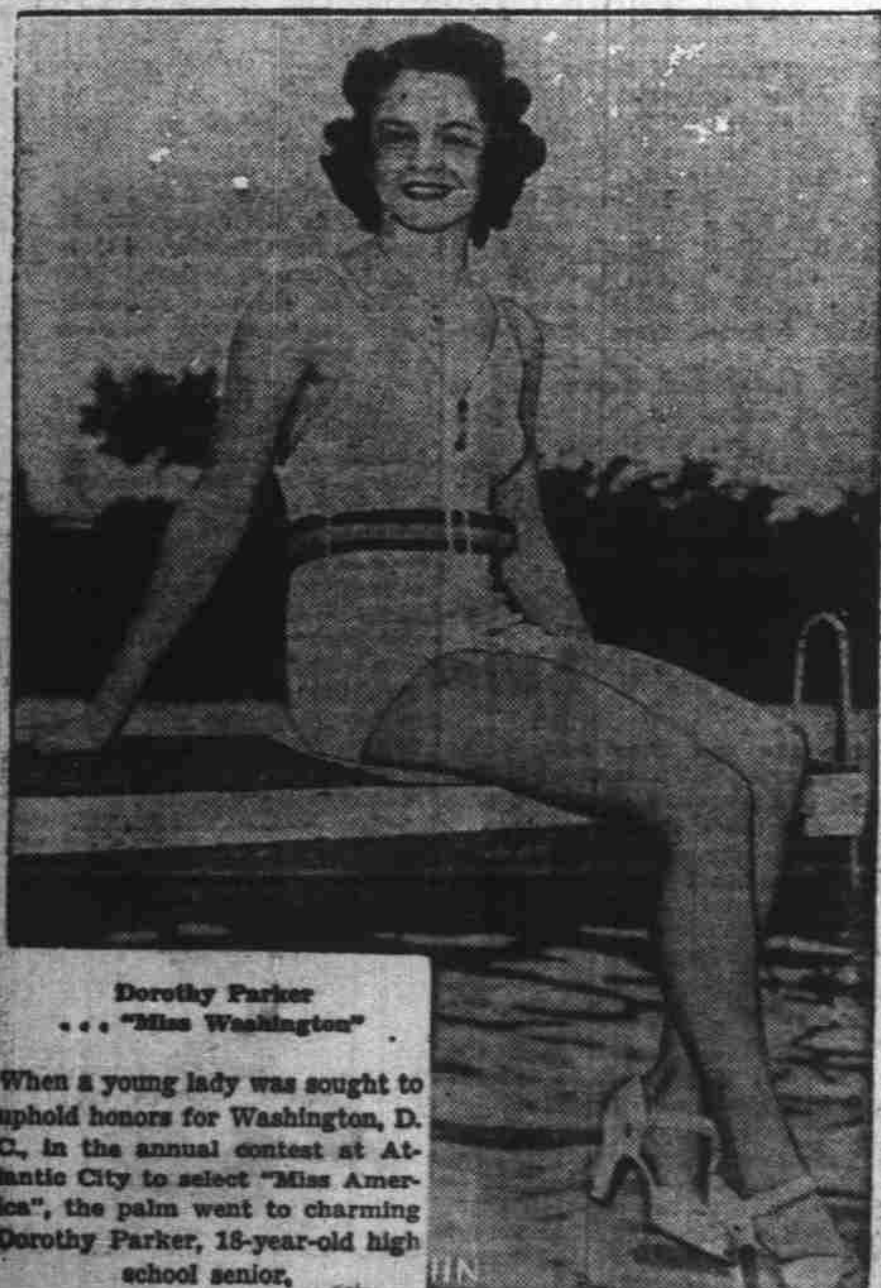
Mr. and Mrs. Petrac, Duane Sheldon, Norma Rashon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague, Bud Smith, Helen Thorsalon; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stolzbeise, George Sheldon, Elizabeth Thorsalon; Mrs. Fred Burger, Beverly Matlock; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of LaGrande, Bobbie Cantfield and Jackie Artie; Earl Litwiler, Donald Smith; Douglas Corrigan, Bobbie Thorsalon; Nan Honeyman, Ella Rae Norton; the bride's mother, Wanda Merrill.

"Pinky Winky" cast included: Earth children, Reginald and Dorothy, portrayed by Harriet Jones and Mary Ellen Petrac; Tote and Tote (Mars children), Janice Staggs, Melba Kelly.

Pinky's good fairies—Betty Jean Morris, Beverly Matlock, Wanda Merrill, Adrienne Petrac, Inez Hovey, Joanne Smith, Barbara McNeil.

Winky's naughty fairies—Mary Ann Leasure, Elizabeth Thorsalon, Jesse Jones, Duane Sheldon, Ella Rae Norton, the owl (guardian of the woods), Joanne Thorsalon.

Capitol Does not Prefer Blondes



Dorothy Parker
... "Miss Washington"

When a young lady was sought to uphold honors for Washington, D. C., in the annual contest at Atlantic City to select "Miss America," the palm went to charming Dorothy Parker, 18-year-old high school senior.

He Gets Prison for 12 Years



Albert E. Rosser, 44-year-old former secretary of the Oregon council of AFL teamster unions, is shown in the courtroom at Dallas, Ore., shortly after he had been sentenced to 12 years in prison for complicity in the arson plot which destroyed a non-union box factory at West Salem last November. His wife is seated with him. (Associated Press Photo.)

Control Board Dislikes Letters From Uncle Sam Ordering Stamps For Inter-Office Communication

The postoffice department figures the state departments should put some of Uncle Sam's vari-colored stamps on misivess passing between state buildings and the state board of control figures they shouldn't and thereby may develop quite a hearty little beef.

The board of control was in a resentful mood yesterday and talked about state's rights and such when it considered letters received by every state department from the postoffice department telling them that inter-office communications traveling between state buildings must be handled by Mr. Farley's swift couriers instead of by state messengers as in the past.

"I contend," said Budget Director Wallace Wharton a little testily, "the state has sovereign rights and can do as it damn well pleases."

"This is a case of being regulated to death," State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman added.

"I suggest that we demand the franking privilege and then they would shut up," Wharton said. "They couldn't do anything to us unless they sued the state in the United States supreme court."

"This is a general scheme to break down local self-government," Governor Martin remarked.

"Let's ignore it," Wharton suggested.

"No, let's not ignore it. I don't want to have attend board meetings at the McNeil island federal penitentiary because we used our own messengers," Holman answered.

"The constitution doesn't give the postoffice a monopoly. I read it this morning," Wharton said. But the board decided to investigate.

W. E. Collins Dies Of Fall Injuries

William E. Collins, 62, Independence, died at the Salem General hospital at 1:15 yesterday morning as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from a hayrack Saturday morning.

Mr. Collins is survived by a brother, D. J. Collins, also of Independence.

Hutton Gets Trip

Fire Chief Harry Hutton was granted leave and \$50 expense money by the city council last night to attend the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' association convention at Salt Lake City, Utah, September 19 to 22.

Festival Ends In Pet Parade

"Bicycle Ball" Is Other Event on Final Day of Mt. Angel's Show

MT. ANGEL.—The kiddies' pet parade and the hilarious bicycle ball, in which the country boys were defeated 21 to 16 by the town boys, were the drawing attractions of the third and last day of the Flax festival held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Delores Rue won the sweepstakes trophy in the junior parade with her entry of a goat hitched to a flax-decorated cart. Prize winners in the different divisions were as follows: comics, first, Juanita Drysdale as Mae West; second, Gilbert Stenger as Future Farmer; third, Clyde Kraus as Indiana.

Bicycle, Walter Faulhaber, Vehicle, first, Mary Ann Ullman and Norma Oswald with circus wagon; second, Raymond and Robert Thies with decorated car; third, George Anders and Art Hassler, wagon and mice.

Pets, first, Dean Thomas with zoo wagon; second, John, Marga and Rae von Weiss, brownies with kittens; third, Alvin, Victor and Paul Annen on Shetland ponies.

Dolls, first, Maxine Schwab; second, Charlotte Schwab; third, Mary Jean Faulhaber.

The judges were Mrs. R. O. Appleby, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, and Mrs. Lee Withers.

Awarded by Queen

The parade started from the city hall at 2 p. m. and ended in front of the grandstand at the Ebner ball park, where the judging was done and the prizes awarded by Queen Maxine, assisted by Frank Hettwer, who was in charge. This was the first time a children's parade was ever held here and the crowd seemed to greatly enjoy the quaint and amusing entries.

The bicycle race from Silverton to Mt. Angel was won by Ed Amo, first, and Wayne Simmerol, both of Silverton. Amo made the trip in 8 1/2 minutes.

The bicycle ball was an exciting affair. All the players except the pitcher and catcher were mounted on bicycles and there was no end of amusing incidents but only one collision. The score was knotted twice at 6 and 13 all. The city boys rolled up their big margin in the last two innings.

Batteries: city boys, Schwab, Buckum, Eberle and Saalfeld; country boys, Lucht, Marx and Frye and May.

Work Is Resumed At Portland Mill

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Band saws sang and loading winches squeaked at the West Oregon sawmill today as work resumed under a CIO-AFL truce effected Saturday by the national labor relations board.

A hundred men took jobs as a night shift and a day shift will go on tomorrow. Longshoremen today began loading 2,500,000 feet of lumber for California on the coast of W. R. Chamberlin, Jr.

Under the truce plan the CIO removed pickets and CIO longshoremen went onto the dock to work the ship. The mill management hired back its old employees, both AFL and CIO.

Hop Control Body Meeting Is Today

First meeting of the hop control board created by the agreement just entered into by the Pacific coast growers will get underway in the Elks temple at 10 o'clock. The meeting is expected to continue through several days, or until after the crop estimate is being made and is finally reported and numerous details of the administration of the program are ironed out.

Dies Fighting Blaze

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Frank C. Johnson, 59, Portland, succumbed to a heart attack while fighting a trash fire that threatened to get out of control at his home. Physicians said the attack was brought on by exertion.

Wine License Denied

Application by the Bohemian club, 123 South Commercial street, for a package wine license was denied by the city council last night.

Halsey Man Recovers From Stupor Caused By Stinging From Bee

EUGENE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A. B. Lyman, Halsey, recovered yesterday from a bee sting suffered Saturday, after laying in a stupor for many hours. In New England recently a man died from a bee sting, medical authorities explaining that in certain circumstances the infection found body conditions that quickly proved fatal when agitated by a sting.

Sewer Authorized

The city council last night empowered its special sewer committee to have a sewer constructed to serve South 23rd street residents between Claude street and Turner road.

1500 Turnout For GOP Meet

Mott, Holman and Sprague Principal Speakers at Silverton Picnic

SILVERTON.—Fifteen hundred gathered at Marion county's republican rally at the Silverton city park Sunday.

A plea for constitutional law-making instead of rubber stamps, was voiced by Rep. James W. Mott, first speaker on the program.

"Legislation is said to be political," he continued, "but this is a narrow and selfish view. Fully 95 per cent of congressional enactments have nothing to do with politics. An independent national legislator is what we must have and not one that is pledged in advance to pass only what the chief executive may desire."

Rufus Holman, second speaker of the afternoon, insisted that republican candidates were not out at this election to beat the democrats but to help save the country and bring it to itself.

Regulation Not Needed

"We don't need more regulations," he said, "we have so many now that even the supreme court doesn't seem to know what they are all about. We are getting so regulated that we are hobbled and all tangled up."

"I want the farmer to be able to plough his fields and sell his crops," Holman continued, "I want the laborer to go to work and the employer to run his factory and give labor. We need a little more of the Golden Rule and not so much of regulation."

Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee for governor, in referring to a speech made here Friday night by Harold J. Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers' association, said that he supposed he was expected to denounce an alien for coming into this country and telling us how to vote, but instead he would go one step farther than Mr. Pritchett when the latter suggested that we should bring the new deal into Oregon.

New Deal Asked

"I am going to accept that statement," said Mr. Sprague. "What we need is a new new deal. And I think the farmers who are selling wheat at 50 cents a bushel and wool at 20 cents will agree with me. I believe labor itself wants a new new deal with savings running but two or three days a week." Mr. Sprague also urged a new deal for "the average" citizen, who feels he is being crushed, who has been having a very hard time to get along, to find employment and to pay his taxes.

The best form of security, Mr. Sprague said, was an honest job at a good wage. In the new new deal, Mr. Sprague said, employers must recognize the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively. Labor must recognize its new responsibility not only to the employer but to the fellow laborer. This new new deal must not allow any laborer or any employer to override any of the laws of the state.

In closing, Mr. Sprague urged the people to "plough through the industrial anarchy and arrive at industrial peace to give Oregon the kind of new new deal she wants."

Kern Crandall, state chairman, was introduced by Mr. Judson, and in turn introduced the speakers and other candidates for office. Among those who spoke briefly were Charles A. Rice, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. A. L. Wright, county chairman of Pro-America, Earl Snell, secretary of state, and Dr. P. O. Riley.

Others introduced were Ronald Jones, Douglas McKay, Hannah Martin, John Steelhammer, George Duncan, J. H. Smith, Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mrs. Quincy Scott, state chairman of Pro-America.

Drunken Driving Charged, Elfberg

As a result of an automobile collision last night on Center street between Liberty and High, J. M. Elfberg, 245 S. 15th street, one of the drivers involved, was arrested and charged with drunken driving.

No one was injured and neither car damaged. Driver of the second machine was John H. Moran, 138 South Cottage.

Marriage License Issued

Hugh Hoyt Magill, 22, Lostine, and Louise Whiteside, 22, Corvallis, were issued a marriage license yesterday at Walla Walla, according to the Associated Press.

Legion to Ask '39 Meet Here

Pointed out new Capitol Building Would Make Great Attraction

Invitation to hold the 1939 American Legion convention in Salem will be carried to this year's department meeting at Pendleton by the delegation of Capital Post No. 9, it was voted at Monday night's meeting.

This action was taken after a committee previously instructed to sound out local sentiment, reported that business men at a recent meeting called by the committee had expressed unanimous and enthusiastic sentiment in favor of the proposal. It was pointed out that the new capitol and library buildings and newly-landscaped capitol grounds would be a special attraction next year whereas they would lose some of their novelty in later years.

Lane Action Delayed

Capital post delayed action upon the request of Lane county patriotic organizations for concurrence in a resolution supporting the movement for a state old soldiers' home to replace the one at Roseburg, now administered by the federal veterans bureau as part of its mental hospital there. Members favored the aims of the Lane county resolution but indicated the matter should be given further study.

The question of promoting construction of a civic auditorium in Salem was referred to a committee consisting of Donagan Wiggins and "Moss" Palmaster.

George Averett was presented with the gold star denoting first place in membership competition, with 54 members signed up.

At this last meeting before installation of newly elected officers, letters of appreciation for favors during the past year were ordered sent to Howard Maple who conducted the baseball school, the Salem chamber of commerce, radio station KSLM, the Marion hotel and the two daily newspapers for various forms of assistance to the post in recent months.

Hitching Ring Law Repeal Is Sought

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Portland never went in much for the old hitching post but she did have a hitching-ring ordinance that required householders to install rings in the curbs.

The ordinance still exists but City Attorney L. E. Latourrette has asked the city council to erase this final vestige of horse and buggy days from the city code and get rid of the rings as soon thereafter as possible.

Recently a pedestrian tripped over one of the rings and broke his ankle.

Housewives Rate Jobless Benefits

Housewives are entitled to unemployment compensation benefits if they had sufficient earnings during the year on which benefits are calculated, the unemployment compensation commission said yesterday.

"Complaints that a housewife should not be allowed to draw benefits because her husband is working are voiced without knowledge of law," the commission said in a prepared statement.

"Many claimants have an idea that unemployment insurance is based on need, whereas it is strictly an insurance proposition."

Sweeney not out As Beaver Pilot

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—William J. Sweeney, manager of the Portland Beavers, will be retained for the 1939 season despite the relatively poor showing of the club, George Berts, sports editor of the Journal, said today.

Reports have circulated that Sweeney was due for release but Berts said that considering the material he had, Sweeney had done as well and possibly better than could have been expected.

Return From Vacation To Find Home Burned

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steward came home Sunday to their service station-home at Wilmer, Ore., they found only smoking ashes. The fire occurred when they were on a weekend trip. The loss was estimated at \$12,000.

Fish Commission Can Close River

The state fish commission has authority to close to fishing any portion of the Columbia river within 15 miles above or below Bonneville dam, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled yesterday.

Van Winkle ruled illegal a trap license issued last May 16 by the commission to O. E. Broughton, Stevenson, Wash., to operate eight miles below Bonneville. The commission previously had closed this area.

Cholera Hampers Japanese Troops

Medicos Say Nearly Whole Kiukiang Population Is "Likely Victim"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A raging epidemic of cholera at Kiukiang has beset the Japanese in their drive up the Yangtze river toward Hankow. Japanese military authorities announced that almost all of the 10,000 Chinese who remained at the river port after Japanese occupation three weeks ago were "likely victims" of the disease. Japanese surgeons were attempting to inoculate everyone at Kiukiang. The city is 135 miles downriver from Hankow and only a few miles behind the Japanese front.

The epidemic originated in contamination of wells by the bodies of Chinese dead before the fall of Kiukiang, the Japanese said. The disease added to the difficulties of Japanese forces trying to blast through the stubborn Chinese lines on both sides of the Yangtze above Kiukiang.

A new British-Japanese incident was born on the Yangtze near Tungchow. It revolved about reports of discourtesy to the British Union Jack and molestation of the captain of a British tugboat.

Golden Pheasants Take Cellar Title

The Eagles dumped the Golden Pheasants into the cellar of the local softball circuit last night with a 13 to 9 win in a free-wheeling, free-hitting exhibition.

Eagle Pitcher E. Cottew blasted three triples and a single in four trips to enhance his own victory, and Ivan Lowe punched a homer.

"Big Creek" Bill Anton put his elongated frame behind one of Cottew's pitches in the sixth inning to hit the longest home run ever clouted on the local field. The ball traveled to the left centerfield light pole, at the end of the old grandstand, on the fly. Eagles 13 15 5 Pheasant 9 9 2

E. Cottew and J. Cottew; Serdott, Mickenham and Anton.

Airline Golf new Marathon Stunt

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Marathon golf, popular in the east, got off to a flying start in the Northwest today.

Ed Labbe and Joe Ahern, Portland, played 18 holes at the Peninsula golf course, Southport. Labbe shot a 73 to take a one-hole lead. Then they climbed into a plane for Vancouver, B. C., where they played another 18, followed by 18-hole matches at Seattle and Tacoma.

They are due home tonight.

Chinese Grappler To Meet Menace

"Sneeze" Achiu Will Meet Pat O'Dowdy in Chief Event at Armory

Mat villainy in one of its more hate-inspiring forms appears tonight at the local armory in the person of Pat O'Dowdy, who meets Walter Tinkit Achiu, Chinese mat expert in the main event.

Supporting Bouts Good

While O'Dowdy and Achiu offer the big attraction on tonight's billing, that starts at 8:30, Promotor Owen has two supporting bouts of high calibre on the menu. In the 45-minute event Ernie Piluso, debonair Portland Italian, will try his luck with that exponent of Borneo tactics, "Wild-Man" Bill Kenna.

In the opener Sailor Moran, the old veteran, will have a wily youngster, the fast-stepping Jack Kiser of Vancouver, with which to contend. Kiser, in his debut here last week, gave Piluso a bad evening before he was finally subdued by a series of the latter's famous whip-whirls.

Girls' Loop Closes With Week's Tilts

VALLEY GIRLS' LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pade-Barrick	14	0	1.000
Mt. Angel	7	5	.583
Silverton	7	6	.533
Independence	7	7	.500
Dallas	3	11	.214
Salem Bees	2	11	.154

Mt. Angel, struggling to hold second place in the Valley girls' softball league, takes on three opponents this week which will see the windup of the circuit's first year of competition. The Angel ladies take on Independence at home on Tuesday night, play Salem Bees at Olinger Wednesday, and meet the champion Pade-Barrick at Mt. Angel Friday. Other remaining games pit Dallas against Silverton at Silverton Monday and Salem's Bees against Silverton at Silverton Friday.

Builders Register Win in Industrial

Building Supply hit Pitcher W. Maddy of the Paper Mill Office to register a 10 to 3 victory in the Industrial softball league last night.

	W.	L.	Pct.
PM Office	3	6	.333
Building Supply	10	0	1.000
W. Maddy and R. Maddy			
Ritchie and Pade			

Although they bobbled seven times, Hansen Liljequist had enough batting power to defeat the Foresters 5 to 3.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Foresters	3	4	.429
Hansen-Liljequist	8	9	.471
Johnson, Valentine, and Hubbard			
Keuscher and Craig			

Buckets of Rain Halt Tournament

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Rain totaling 3.75 inches forced a 24-hour postponement today in play in the national semi-pro baseball tournament.

Teams from fourteen states, scheduled to meet today and tonight, will play their games on the same schedules Tuesday, Raymond Dumont, president of the national semi-pro baseball congress, said.

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THE OREGONIAN: leaves here at 11:25 P. M., arrives San Francisco 6:52 next evening. Los Angeles 9:00 second morning. Carries chair car, coach, tourist and standard equipment, plus Observation-Lounge and dining car.

THE WEST COAST: thru train to Los Angeles; leaves here at 11:55 P. M., arriving there at 8:50 second morning. Carries chair car, coach, tourist and standard equipment, including Observation-Pullman and dining car.

THE KLAMATH: leaves here at 10:06 A. M., arriving San Francisco 7:52 next morning. Carries coach, tourist and standard equipment, plus Observation-Pullman and dining car. Makes connections with streamlined Daylight via Oakland Pier. The Daylight arrives in Los Angeles at 6:06 P. M.

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WRESTLING

Pat O'Dowdy vs. "Sneeze" Achiu
Main Event

BILL KENNA vs. ERNIE PILUSO
45 Minutes

JACK KISER vs. SAILOR MORAN
30 Minutes

Salem ARMORY Tonight, 8:30

Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax)
Students 25c, Ladies 25c
Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Lytle's - Auspices American Legion
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