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LAVINGE VS. COTTON

BOXING MATCH MONDAY
AT PILOT ROCK.

Will Not Come Off in This City, as
Advertised, But Will Be Held at
the Rock—Many Good Prelimina-
ries.

The athletic exhibit that was
advertised to come off in Frame's
opera house Monday night, February
2, has been called off by the prom-
oters on account of their not being able
to secure the opera house for that
date. But as the main event was to
be a real "go" between Joe Cotton,
of Los Angeles, and James Lavinge,
of Michigan, and both men have post-
ed their forfeit money, they have de-
cided that they will pull it off in
Knott's hall, Pilot Rock, on next Mon-
day night.

Cotton has fought in the roped
arena for the last 23 years, and has
a record of victories as long as his
arm, some of his main fights are as
follows:

Knocked out Philadelphia Tommy
Ryan in 10 rounds. Knocked out Joe
Humphreys in three rounds. Draw
with Jimmy Flynn, in 20 rounds.
Knocked out Jean Biesel, Chicago, in
three rounds. Draw with Tom Reilly
in 20 rounds. Knocked out in eight
rounds and also fought a draw with
Dummy Rowen. Knocked out Jim
Burns, of New York, in 15 rounds.
Knocked out Ed Cuff in 21 rounds,
and a draw with Ed Cuff in 20 rounds.
While Lavinge, although a young
fighter, has some good fights to his
credit, has given many exhibitions in
the Northwest, and enjoys the reputa-
tion of being a scientific bag
puncher.

Some of Lavinge's most notable vic-
tories are:

Decision over Billy Maden in six
rounds at Huron, S. D. Decision over
Larry Brown, heavy-weight champion
of South Dakota, in 15 rounds, and
stood up 10 rounds before Dan Cre-
don, thereby winning the fight.
The "go" between Cotton and La-
vinge has created quite a stir in local
sporting circles and by indications,
many will go from this city to see it.
Other notable fighters in town are
"Kid" Lewis, of San Francisco; Bud
Martin, the "Black Diamond" of
Montana, and "Kid" Rogers, champi-
on light-weight of Idaho. Rogers
challenges any man in the Northwest
of his weight, 133 pounds.

STATE MINE INSPECTOR.

Eastern Oregon in the Race With
Two Promising Candidates.

Sumpter, Jan. 30.—Two prominent
candidates have already appeared in
Eastern Oregon for the office of state
mine commissioner if the Robbins
bill passes. These are Lewis Walker,
of Sumpter, and Paul E. Poindexter,
of Baker City. Both gentlemen are
eminently qualified. The chances of
Poindexter appear brighter than those
of Walker because the former is bet-
ter acquainted with the governor.
Poindexter leaped into prominence in
this camp in 1899, when he personally
supervised the collection of an ore
exhibit from this district and won a
gold medal at the Spokane exposition
in a field composed of competitors
from every mining camp in the North-
west. Two Southern Oregon men are
in the race, but it appears acknowl-
edged that the office will go to Baker
county.

London's Automobile Show.

London, Jan. 30.—London's auto-
mobile show, for which preparations
have been making for a long time
past, opened auspiciously today in
the Crystal Palace. It is an excellent
exhibition of the progress of the au-
tomobile industry in this country.
Nearly all the leading British firms
and a great majority of the agents
for foreign companies are displaying
the latest products of their factories.
Owing to the great area available
for the exhibition purposes, the show
is an exceptionally fine one from a
spectacular point of view, as well as
interesting.

May Equal Power of Niagara.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 30.—The Bangor
Board of Trade has taken the initia-
tive in a movement to utilize the
immense water power of the Penob-
scot River, and a company organized
for the purpose will soon be char-
tered. The plan of the promoters in-
volves the outlay of about \$10,000,000,
and it is expected that 60,000 to 100,
000 horsepower will be developed, or
a force almost equal to Niagara.

Decorate 'King Charles' Statue.

London, Jan. 30.—The statue of
King Charles I. in Trafalgar square,
was decorated in the customary man-
ner today, this being the anniversary
of the beheading of that monarch.
Many wreaths from legitimist clubs
including one from the American so-
ciety, were placed on or about the
statue. A largely attended service
was held this morning in memory of
the king at St. Margaret Patten's,
Rood-Lane. The officiating clergy were
attired in red vestments, this being
symbolical of the blood of the martyr.

Deputy Warden Dilly and an escap-

ed convict named White, of the Ore-
gon penitentiary, are accused of crim-
inal intimacy with Mrs. Carlisle, a
woman inmate of the institution. An
investigation is pending.

CATTLE BRANDING BILL.

It Caused Warm Debate in Senate,
But Was Passed.

Salem, Jan. 30.—The bill of Smith,
of Umatilla, to compel the placing of
road brands on cattle, which shall be
at any time driven from the county in
which they are owned, was the sub-
ject of a warm debate in the senate
yesterday morning. It was finally
passed, 18 to 9. The measure was
called up under the order of third
reading of bills, and Smith, of Uma-
tilla, rose to explain it and urge its
passage. When he had concluded,
Johnston, of Wasco, arose to oppose.
The branding of cattle, he declared,
was an expensive process; one which
required large expenditures of time
and money. Furthermore, he believed
this bill, if passed, would accomplish
no protection to cattlemen, which was
not accorded by laws at present in
force. The measure proposed a need-
less and futile expenditure of time
and money. He hoped it would not
pass.

Pierce, of Umatilla, opposed John-
ston's views, and spoke in favor of his
fellow citizen's bill. Johnston was
mistaken, he said, in his contention
that branding was an expensive pro-
cess. Every cattle ranch was equip-
ped with facilities for branding, and
the work could be and was cheaply
and quickly done. He also thought
the senator from Wasco was mistaken
in his contention that the pending
bill would afford no protection not
already accorded. He hoped the bill
would pass.

Marsters spoke in opposition to the
bill, and Kuykendall spoke in its
favor, and the measure was then placed
on final passage. The progress of
the roll call developed so large a num-
ber of noes that the measure appear-
ed to be endangered, and before the
result was announced, Smith, of Uma-
tilla, demanded call of the senate
and another vote. This was carried
and several absentees were rounded
up and brought in. Another vote was
then taken and the measure passed,
18 to 9.

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Rainy Day Skirts in grey,
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Woolen Waists, worth \$1.50,
\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, all at
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Ladies' Coats in Monte Car-
lo, Box Back, 3/4 Coats,
all go at

HALF PRICE

Ladies' Short Jackets, any-
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\$1.98.

All Wool Fascinators go at
25 cents.

Cotton Thread, 8 spools for
25 cents.

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HALF PRICE

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15 cents.

Fleece Lined Waists all go
at 25 cents.

Eiderdown, worth 35c and
40c, at 24 cents.

75c Lace Curtains, 35 cents.

Children's Underwear in
Wool only, small sizes,
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China Silk, 25 cents.

All our Fine Wool Waisting
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Ladies' 25c Hose, 10 cents.

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Not a single article in the entire stock reserved. I have
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patterns of Oriental rugs and Arabian lace curtains which go
with the rest.

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them sell

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