

SPORTS

FARRELL DECLARED WINNER OVER CLARK IN THE 6TH ROUND

In the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout, Billy Farrell, Pendleton lightweight, last night won the decision over Tommy Clark of Seattle when the latter hurt his leg in a fall and failed to rise. The fight was staged in Athena and was witnessed by a large crowd of fans, many of whom were from Pendleton.

The fight while it lasted was a whirlwind, slambang affair. Clark is a clever boxer and with a stiff punch and was willing to mix it. For the first three rounds he appeared to have a slight advantage over the Pendleton boy who fought his usual cool-headed fight.

Clark tried the baiting game upon Farrell, taunting him from the first. In the third round, he started roughing tactics and, in the end, this led to his undoing. He had a weak leg to begin with and, when he fell over Farrell in the sixth he hurt it so that he could not get up. The two men had been wrestling about and Farrell slipped, falling on one knee. This threw the other man over him suddenly.

Many of the fans are not satisfied as to which is the better man of the two and would like to see them meet again. Clark won many admirers but Farrell's showing in the last three rounds, when he landed several clean, hard punches to the head, convinces his backers that in 20 rounds he would put the Seattle boy away.

L. G. Duff refereed the bout. Farrell will fight Al Mosler in this city on the 25th and is confident of another win.

McFarland to Try to Come Back in Bout With Gibbons

ARTISTIC ENCOUNTER IS SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 11—FANS INTERESTED.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Packey McFarland has a lot to fight for when he steps into the ring with Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul wraith, on the night of September 11. He will be battling for three things, for any one of which the majority of boxers nowadays would be willing to have their souls saved in.

First—There is the \$17,500 which becomes his property the minute he slips from his bathrobe and steps on to the ring.

Second—There is the almost certainty that he will be awarded the middleweight championship by popular acclaim if he wins.

Third—There is the glory, if he wins, of being the only boxer of his kind in the world—a boxer who after long absence from the ring came back and defeated a man who was admittedly the best of his class in the country; in short a "come-back." Some pursue Ave. Ave.

Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries tried to come back after several years' absence. So did a lot of others. And they all got the same thing—an epitaph on their pugilistic tombstone which gave the information that HE HAD been a great fighter in his day. Packey left the ring weighing around 117 and 138—his best fighting weight. In his two years of running breweries and automobiles he has added probably 20 pounds. He only wants 10 of it off. This is going to leave 10 there that can be said to be an accumulation of two years' idleness. He doesn't need it, and before he has stepped through thirty minutes with a man as shifty as Mike Gibbons is, it is a safe bet he's going to wish he didn't have it.

Veteran ring men can't see Packey's chances at all. They base their assertion that the stockyards wonder is in for a lacing on the fact that no boxer ever has come back, and on the fact that Packey hasn't been boxing very much in the past two years, whereas the shadow-like Mike has been fighting pretty steadily in that time.

"A man can't fight unless he's been fighting," said an old ring man today. "It doesn't take two years for a man to lose his judgment of distance and his hitting eye when he's not in the ring. Didn't I sit in Carson City and see Bob Fitzsimmons put the smack on Jim Corbett, simply because Fitz had been fighting for two years steadily where Jim had been idling? Fitz's condition wasn't any better than Jim's, but his eyes were."

"Again, Packey is going to meet a man in Mike who is at the zenith of his power. The St. Paul lad has been coming up for six years and he's now at the top of his career. Packey was at the top of his when he left the ring."

"Yes, we'll admit that Packey has lived a mighty clean life. He hasn't smoked, nor any of that stuff. Neither have a lot of other young chaps, but they couldn't stand 10 rounds of Mike Gibbons' game at that."

"But she's going to be a bird of a scrap anyhow, ain't she?"

"That's what all New York thinks—that 'she's going to be a bird of a scrap.'"

At Philadelphia	4 8 9
Pittsburg	3 12 1
At Brooklyn	6 7 1
Chicago	5 12 1
At New York	7 10 1
Cincinnati	0 5 1
At Boston	1 4 1
St. Louis	0 4 0

RECORD OF DEEDS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS

Satisfaction of Mortgage.
A mortgage executed by H. A. Deary and L. E. Chalenor to C. F. Coleworthy August 20, 1914, for \$1500, is paid and satisfied.

Chattel Mortgage.
H. A. Deary and L. E. Chalenor to C. F. Coleworthy, \$1500, on all the equipment now installed in the Alta theater.

Chas. Hibbard to First National Bank of Pilot Rock, \$50. 2 mares and their increase.
H. A. Deary and L. E. Chalenor

to Norma Alloway and Edith Johnson, \$779.17. All the equipment used in connection with the Alta theater.
Mortgage.
Henry G. Casteel et al to Northwestern & Pacific Hypotheek Bank, \$5000. Certain tracts of land, title descriptive.

Deed.
Minerva Morse to Caroline Gill, \$500. A tract of land in Pilot Rock, title descriptive.

J. W. Earl to Geo. W. Haw, \$50. Lots 7 and 8, block 283, Reservation addition to Pendleton.

At Portland	4 11 2
Salt Lake	3 4 2
Portland	3 4 2
At San Francisco	
Los Angeles	6 11 0
San Francisco	2 10 1
At Los Angeles	
Vernon	3 8 0
Oakland	0 4 0

At Detroit	
Detroit	11 13 7
Philadelphia	1 8 3
At Chicago	
Boston	4 11 1
Chicago	1 9 0
At Cleveland	
Washington	8 11 0
Cleveland	0 4 3

At Brooklyn	
Brooklyn	8 15 2
St. Louis	1 7 4
At Buffalo	
Buffalo	7 11 0
Chicago	3 5 3
At Baltimore	
Kansas City	8 12 3
Baltimore	4 7 3

FLOATING HOME OF 50 GIRLS IS ABANDONED

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The old ship Jacob A. Stabler was due to be abandoned by the fifty working girls who have made it their home for some years. The vessel, moored in the East River near the foot of 23rd street is needed for other purposes by the Arbutle estate which owns it.

The girls have a sentimental attachment to the ship where they have lived long and been happy, and the prospect of moving also means a serious financial problem. On the Jacob Stabler, charges for board have ranged from \$2.80 to \$3.50, and the girls say they can't get accommodations elsewhere for that amount. Some of them earn only \$4 a week and none more than \$7 or \$8. Some are out of work.

Fifty-nine years ago the sailing ship Jacob A. Stabler was one of the largest passenger vessels plying between New York and Havre, France. Later, she took cargoes to and from nearly every large port in the world. John Arbutle, the coffee king, purchased her in 1901 and turned her into a traveling hotel, making nightly trips from the Battery to Sandy Hook.

In recent years she has been moored at East Twenty-third street and maintained by the yacht Glitana as a floating dormitory for men, at the expense of the Arbutle heirs.

Frank D. Sheeley has been skipper, mate, pilot and foster-parent for the "crew" of the ship. His wife is called "mother" by the girls and really acts in somewhat that relationship to them.

who thinks.
Tomorrow is not ours. Today is.

MAN'S NAME GAME NEAR CAUSING ROW

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—"What's your name?" Joe Phillips, street repair department timekeeper, asked a man who came for his pay.

"I wonder," Phillips understood him to say.

"Come on, chuck the comedy, what's your name?" Phillips said.

"I wonder, I wonder!" Phillips thought the man repeated.

Phillips looked him up.

His name was Hy Wonder.

REGENERATION OF WOMEN FAILURES IS A NEW EXPERIMENT

EFFORT TO PLACE THEM BACK IN SOCIETY HAS AROUSED MUCH COMMENT.

Ten Wealthy Chicago Club Women Take Into Their Homes Street Wanderers in an Endeavor to Make Them Physically and Morally Strong—Plan Has Drawbacks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The recently announced experiment of ten wealthy Chicago club women in taking into their homes the women of the streets in an endeavor to return them to society physically and morally strong, has aroused a world of comment in New York sociological circles. Opinion apparently is much divided as to the probable success of the venture.

One of the most interested in the experiment is Miss Lucille Pugh, a leading woman lawyer and ardent supporter of a single standard of morals.

According to Miss Pugh, the success of Chicago's experiment depends on whether the experimenters have selected "sheep" or "goats" to work on. Immoral women, she contends, can be divided into two classes—the unfortunate kind and professional street walkers. For the unfortunate class, Miss Pugh thinks the experiment stands an excellent chance of turning out the way the experimenters want it to, but she considers the latter class well nigh hopeless.

"The one great problem before these women," she said today, "is separating the professionals from the unfortunate. On the latter class the plan is excellent, but the professional undoubtedly would consider it bad business. The reason is apparent. The professional makes too much money to give up a life of ease—how ever shameful—for the mere prosaic existence of a wheel in the cog of society. She cannot so easily forget the glamour—again, however shameful—of a life underneath the white lights, with the music, the laughter, the wine, and all. There is no denying that such a life has a certain fascination for certain women."

"The professional street walker makes money. She has to. Moreover, she is independent. She lives easily and without charity from anyone. She asks nothing from anyone, but the right to ply her trade. The Chicago experiment, I think, would smack too much of charity to attract this class.

"In the first place she couldn't stand for even one day of the quiet home life offered her by her benefactors. Even should she make an effort to do so, her nervous condition would preclude her from remaining without her usual drug or drink. The professional street walker must have a stimulant of some kind. It doesn't take long for drink or drug to get its tentacles into the system of those who take it with a chaser of cigarette smoke, white lights and late hours."

"The unfortunate woman—one who was forced into the life through a combination of circumstances, who desires to turn back on it if she has a chance, is in a very different situation. A few days of quiet and serenity will restore her physical condition and the friendship of other women will restore her self-respect. "Aside from the practical good which may or may not come from the experiment, I think it an excellent one, for this reason: It shows the growing feeling of sisterhood among women and their capacity to judge from a woman's standpoint instead of a man's."

"People afraid of contamination of the unfortunate woman would do well to remember the equally unfortunate man. Unfortunate woman may come and unfortunate man may go, but the unfortunate man we always have with us. He dines with us, he is in business with us, he golfs with us, he rides with us, and he takes our daughters to the theater."

"There should be some way to help the unfortunate man, or to get rid of him."

"When the attitude of the world toward the unfortunate man is as rigid and uncompromising as it is towards the unfortunate woman, then it is that the question of the unfortunate woman will be largely settled."

PRIMITIVE NEBRASKANS BEING INVESTIGATED

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.—Scientists from Harvard university are investigating ruins of the homes of a primitive people who lived in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, along the Missouri river before the advent of the red man to the middle western plains. The Harvard party, under Dr. Fred H. Stearns, has recently been working in the vicinity of Nebraska City and the villages of Rock Bluffs.

The Port of Profit

Lincoln used to tell a story of a Mississippi river steamboat that had a four-foot boiler and a "seven-foot" whistle. Every time the boat blew its whistle it stopped.

His steamboat was great on "attention getting" but poor on progress

The advertising steamboat has lost interest in the mere noise of whistles. Its owners have ceased to measure results by sound. They are insisting that quick transit to the Port of Profit is to be their test of efficiency.

And so advertisers are turning to newspapers for their voyage to the desired harbor.

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Round trip automobile fare from Pilot Rock \$5.00



According to some scientists this primitive people were more advanced and also more peace loving than the Indians who over-ran the country later. These ruins, in some spots are said to be in good state of preservation owing to the fact that they have for centuries been covered with earth like the ruins of Pompeii.

In some instances the charcoal and ashes of fires have been found in what remained of fireplaces, together with the fragmentary remains of crude cooking utensils.

Near Rock Bluffs traces of what appears to have been a populous village have been uncovered, much of the remains being under fifteen to twenty feet of earth.

Fish in Broadway.
LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Aug. 21.—As a mute protest against what they considered inadequate drainage of East Broadway, business men declared a "day off" and "went fishin'" in front of their places of business. When the city council failed to take any action to rid the street of its surplus water the business men got several small fishes, threw them into the pools along the street and then baited up their lines, and gruffly waited for bites. The council met in special session, and decided upon drainage for that street.

Brings Leo Frank's Ring.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—An unidentified messenger brought to O. B. Keeler, an Atlanta newspaperman, the wedding ring of Leo Frank. With the ring he delivered a note saying it was Frank's dying request before he was lynched at Marietta that the ring be given to his wife. Warning was given that no effort should be made to learn the messenger's identity.

Factory Wrecker Sentenced.
WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 20.—William Lefter, of Detroit, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in Kingston penitentiary for causing an explosion in the Peabody overall factory here a few weeks ago, and for conspiracy to

wreck the Windsor armories. At the time of the explosion the factory was turning out supplies for British soldiers.

He that is careful in little things can be trusted with the big ones.

Investigating Warden.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20.—Investigation of the charges of inefficiency against J. D. Botkin, warden of the state penitentiary at Lansing, began here before a legislative committee.

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