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# East Oregonian

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1921.

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## GYMNASTICS ARE VITAL PART OF THE TRAINING OF GEORGES IN PREPARATION FOR FIGHT

Frenchman Depends a Great Deal on Gym Stunts; Other Ways Trains Like Dempsey.

BY JAMES JO CORBETT  
(Former World's Heavyweight Champion. Written expressly for the International News Service. Copyright 1921, by the International News Service.)

MANHASSET, L. I., June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Georges Carpentier's ideas of training are practically the same as those of American fighters with the one noticeable exception that he prefers to work in private.

There is one thing more—he does a greater amount of gymnastic work.

"When Descamps first began to teach me," said Georges in conversation with me the other day, he started with much acrobatics. Before I was taught to box I learned to—what you call—'tumble.' When I was but a boy I could walk anywhere on my hands. Acrobatics as much as anything else, aided in my physical development and I believe they are just as essential to me today."

Carpentier's wonderfully developed arms, shoulders and legs prove the truth of his assertion. Had it not been for the sort of training he has had he would not have them today and he uses acrobatic stunts scientifically in training for every fight.

Aside from his training routine is almost identical with that of Champion Dempsey. For instance, he works out with little fellows as well as the big ones. The sparring mates of the rivals like Journee and Jeanette out here and Burke, Williams, Renault and Ghee in Dempsey's camp, help Jack and Georges as smaller men could not do in roughing it. They also aid in keeping the champion and his challenger from losing the range of their punches. They can give and take, which is absolutely necessary.

But the little fellows play their part. Italian Joe Gans and Marcel Denys step around mighty briskly.

With the big fight getting close now, Carpentier plans to put in his best legs since coming to Manhasset. His private workouts will be full of sprints and he is showing more for the members of the press, too.

## WILLARD SHOULD BE GIVEN RETURN MATCH SAYS MONTANA SCRIBE

Q.—Who will win, Dempsey or Carpentier?  
A.—Dempsey.

Q.—How many rounds will the fight last?  
A.—Five to seven.

Q.—Who is best man to referee the fight?  
A.—Tex Rickard or Robert Edgren.

Q.—Should two judges act with referee?  
A.—No.

Q.—Should champions be compelled to defend titles every six months?  
A.—Yes, if there are any formidable challengers.

The question as to whether or not the challengers are formidable should not be left to the champion and his manager, but should be decided by state or national boxing authorities.

Q.—Should Jess Willard be given a return match with Dempsey?  
A.—Yes.

Q.—Who do you think are suitable challengers for the title held by Dempsey? How about Gibbons, Brennan, Greb, Fulton, etc?  
A.—Gibbons, Brennan, Fulton and Greb in the order named.

## MINERS FIGHT THOSE WHO RETURN TO WORK

LONDON, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Rioting broke out in a mine strike at Chesterfield when 2000 miners clashed with the police and several were wounded. The strikers attacked other strikers returning to work. Riot calls were sent out, the police arrived and a violent battle ensued. Much property was destroyed. Violence also broke out at Riply, where a number of persons were injured.

Grasshoppers are an excellent food for live stock, according to the findings of a commission appointed by the government of Oregon. When dried, an analysis of the product showed a fatty matter content of forty per cent and more than this amount of digestible protein. The product is superior to oil cake and horses, sheep and pigs eat the dried locusts readily.

## FRENCH REPUBLIC OUTWITTED BY RACE "BOOKIES" PLANS TO OPEN OFFICIAL BETTING BOOTHS

BY WILL COOK  
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, June 22.—June and July, thanks to horse racing and the big races in these months, are fruitful periods for the French Government's coffers, for it is during this period that the largest sums of the year are played on horses. The state draws 11 per cent of the money played in the pari-mutuel booths or the official betting stalls established on all tracks. It is estimated that an ordinary week days as much as three million francs is played at the races.

On days when there are important races to be decided this amount runs very much bigger, as for instance on Grand Prix day when some four hundred thousand people gather at Longchamps to watch the biggest race in France. Last year fourteen million francs were played on the race alone and the day's takings amounted to more than twenty million francs.

But apart from these official booths there are secret means of playing races without going on the tracks. Such bets are taken by so called bookmakers all over France and in some towns such as Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Marseilles, the money played in this clandestine way is said to greatly exceed the money played on the tracks. Naturally the government cannot collect 11 per cent on these bets. Numerous attempts have been made to run these "bookies" to earth, but with little success for the simple reason that in most cases bets are made on a mutual understanding of confidence between the player and the "bookie." No traces of bets are to be found except those made in the smaller and popular bars of the capital, where slips are exchanged.

### Government Has First Lien

Bookmaking was abolished in France in 1905 in favor of the official pari-mutuel booths. With these booths no odds are given out on horses prior to the race and the returns are only known after the race and after the deduction of the state's 11 per cent. The horse who carries the most money in bets pays out the least if he wins. The bar type of "bookie" pays out the same sums as the official returns, whereas the old type "bookie" who still operates on the tracks despite police supervision continues to give odds before the race.

The latter will only deal with persons known to him. He will often give odds of three-to-one against a horse whereas the pari-mutuel returns will show odds of three to one on the same horse.

The bar "bookie" will sometimes take in large shops and offices as well as bars and if he has a prosperous quarter to work in he usually has a large staff of bookkeepers who at night when the results are known, check up his slips. He will start in the morning at about eight and go around to factories or shops and there take the bets of the employees and sometimes the employers as well. Then he will drift into hairdressers' shops and collect slips and money from them. From there he will visit all "his" cafes and bars and collect more slips and money. He will take any amount from one franc twenty-five centimes (25 cents normally) to two or three thousand francs.

### Bookies Usually Profit

At the pari-mutuel booth there is no maximum limit to betting, but nothing less than five francs can be played.

The bookie generally refuses to take any tips after one-thirty—racing begins at two—and in the case of outsiders winning he will not pay out more than one hundred and fifty francs for every five invested. Sometimes he will go to the races and by playing himself try to protect his own money, but in most cases bookies are usually satisfied to wait till the night to see how they have come out. It is rare that they lose and they more often finish the day with a net gain of eight to ten thousand francs than otherwise.

Such clandestine bets have so much worried the government that special laws were passed to deal with both bookies and players, but they have yielded little results and the authorities now are contemplating the opening of official pari-mutuel booths in all large cities where one might play fancied horses and where the government could collect its share of 11 per cent.

## AUTO CLUB WILL TRY MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Division of the Eastern Oregon Auto Club board of managers into four teams of three men each, has been made by Earl P. Tulloch, chairman of the membership committee, and a contest will be staged between teams during the big investment campaign just started. Every automobile owner in the city has been tabulated and the lists are evenly divided.

David H. Nelson, president of the club is grouped with J. B. Knight and E. J. Murphy. Rex Ellis, treasurer, works with L. L. Rogers and J. L. Vaughan. E. P. Tulloch heads a committee composed of Pat Lonergan and Clyde McKay. Robert Simpson, Pendleton vice-president, will work with Roy W. Ritter and Ernest Crockatt, secretary.

Endorsement of the club movement for a larger membership in the city was voted yesterday by the Pendleton Commercial Association board of managers which has recognized the value of the new club's work. This endorsement is the only one made by the Commercial Association since it adopted a policy of eliminating all but the most essential campaigns for money.

### Objects and purposes of the Auto Club are as follows:

- To promote the improvement of highways.
- To encourage proper highway maintenance.
- To procure the proper marking of highways.
- To further all good roads projects.
- To urge just and rational highway legislation.
- To protect the legitimate interests of members.
- To promote acquaintance, association and consultation among the owners of automobiles.
- To maintain an efficient touring information bureau for the service of members and motor tourists.

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

## Bill got the point too quickly



BILL PROBABLY read up IN THE kid's school-book. ANYHOW HE gave me all THE LATEST news on bees. HOW THEY fit around. AVOIDING THE skunk cabbage. AND ONLY picking on. THE QUALITY flowers. WHERE THE nectar grows. BRING HOME the bacon. TURN IT into honey. AND SEAL it up with wax. TO PRESERVE it for. A LIGHT snack later on. AND BILL says. "AIN'T NATURE wonderful." AND I say, "Yeh. BUT JUST buzz in. TO GRAB some honey."

FROM THE bees, and see. WHAT HAPPENS." Bill admits. BEES HAVE their mean points. SO THEN I pull. THE GOOD old package. WITH THE four-ply wrapper. INCLUDING GLASSINE paper. ALMOST LIKE beeswax. THAT SEALS in the flavor. OF THOSE wonderful tobaccos. AND BILL helps himself. FREELY AND says, "Quite so. NOBODY EVER gets stung. ON "SATISFY" cigarettes."

OPEN your Chesterfield package at the top only. Don't tear off that glassine wrapper. It's put there to keep those wonderful tobaccos always firm and fresh, in exactly the right condition for smoking. Another reason why Chesterfields always satisfy.

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At the Sign of a Service

Miss "Houdini"

Alma Mann, 12-year-old star swimmer, is going to New York from the Panama Canal Zone to exhibit her stunts. One of them is to release herself from heavy chains under water.

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32x4	34.95	26.90	52.30	46.30
34x4 1/2	49.85	38.35	62.05	54.90
35x5	61.15	47.05	77.35	68.45

30x3 1/2 RED-TOP, Old \$27.75, New \$22.00

Plus War Tax. Reduction on all styles and sizes.

A New Low Price on a Known and Honest Product

## IRISH VILLAGE BURNED BY MASKED INVADERS

DUBLIN, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—The village of Knockrothery, County of Roscommon, was nearly wiped out by incendiaries. Only 3 of the 50 houses were left standing. Armed and masked men invaded the village at 1 a. m. and ransacked the families from their beds. A torch was applied and residents were not given time to dress.

## HAWLEY DIVORCE NOW BEFORE HIGH COURT

SALEM, June 22.—(U. P.)—The Willard and Margaret Hawley divorce case, appealed by Mrs. Hawley of Oregon City, from the lower court, is being heard in the supreme court.

**KOEPPEN'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE**

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## DAWES IS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF BUDGET

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(U. P.)—The white house has announced that the president has named Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, director of the Budget, Dawes is the man who "spoke his mind" in the house war committee of investigation.

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Borden's Milk, 8 cans ..... \$1.00  
Crystal White Soap, 18 for ..... \$1.00  
8 Cans Tomatoes ..... \$1.00  
Hominy, 9 lb. Sack ..... 45c  
Catsup, Van Camps, each ..... 25c  
Lard ..... No. 5, 85c, No. 10, \$1.65  
Crisco ..... 3 lbs. 65c, 6 lbs. \$1.20  
Wesson's Oil, pts. 35c, qts. 65c, 1/2 gallon \$1.20

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