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East Oregonian DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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SPEED OF CARPENTIER WILL BE ONE FACTOR THREATENING DEMPSEY

Corbett Thinks That American Can Hit no Harder Than Any of Good Heavies of Past.

By JAMES J. CORBETT. (Copyright, 1921, by the I. N. S.) ATLANTIC CITY, June 25.—In slipping probabilities in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight there is one point it is well to remember—that Dempsey will not have a slow-moving object to punch.

Carpentier is fast and shifty. He's tricky, too, and he has a habit of walking about, feinting with his head and coaxing an opponent to lead that may seem rather foreign to the champion for the reason that he has not met a man of George's speed.

Dempsey is a mighty hard hitter. He practically knocked Jess Willard out in the first round just as he did Fulton, Morris and others. He can knock out any man he can hit but so could Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Sullivan or Peter Maher.

Which depends, then, on how Carpentier gets started. He may fall or get away to a good start and if he does he no doubt will have to suffer for it.

Yesterday was an off day for the champion. He felt that he was entitled to a vacation for two reasons—one because yesterday was his 26th birthday and the other because he is

close to the thing they call the "pink." The novelty of getting off the treadmill means something to Dempsey. It's like a tonic. I can appreciate just how he feels knocking off even a day, and it will not hurt him in the least.

SPORT BULLETINS

LUCKY 13. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(A. P.)—Oakland won a poorly played game from Salt Lake, 13 to 8.

The Bees knocked Seibold out of the box in the first inning and scored four runs, while the Oaks gave Gould similar rough treatment for five tallies in their half of the same frame.

Winn, who replaced Seibold, was hit hard, but not successfully enough for Salt Lake to catch up, while rugged fielding by the Bees added to their troubles.

Portland Loses Again. PORTLAND, June 25.—(A. P.)—San Francisco walked away with another game from Portland yesterday. The final score was 15 to 2.

Terrific hitting netted the Seals five runs on five hits in the sixth and seven runs on seven hits in the ninth, but it wasn't altogether poor Sam Ross' fault. Each rally started after errors had wrecked chances to retire the side.

5 to 4 Vernon. LOS ANGELES, June 25.—(A. P.)—Vernon overcame a four-run lead and defeated Sacramento, 5 to 4. Hyatt doubled in the tenth and Shellenbach ran for him. Schneider sacrificed, Shellenbach going to third. Hannah got a base on balls and Shellenbach scored when French forced Hannah at second.

Paddock vs. Woodring. PASADENA, Cal., June 25.—Allen Woodring, said to be the only sprinter in the world who ever defeated Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California's "fastest human" over a 220-yard course, will have an opportunity to repeat his feat at the national Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet to be held here July 2, 3 and 5.

Woodring is coming to the meet with the dozen or more athletes sent by the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia. Paddock's defeat by Woodring came at the Olympic games at Antwerp last year in the 200 meter run which the Pennsylvania won in the fast time of twenty-two seconds flat. Paddock placed second.

Arabian Desert natives neither smoke nor drink.

JAP 'BABE RUTH' CAN'T SOLVE YANK TWIRLERS

CHICAGO, June 25.—(A. P.)—American college pitchers have proved too much for K. Tanaka, centerfielder on the Waseda University Japanese ball team now touring the United States. In the Tokyo college league Tanaka is known as the "Babe Ruth" of the league. He holds a record of six home runs in six games during last winter's season in Japan, but thus far he has failed to solve the American puzzlers for a circuit clout.

G. Taniguchi, the Japs' star left-hander, has been likewise unable to duplicate his record made in Tokyo, during his American trip. Last winter he pitched two no-hit games, but thus far every American team has scored on him. His effectiveness is due mainly to a swift drop, with which he often retired his opponents with three strikes-out in a row.

Taniguchi is 29 years old and a freshman. Waseda has two good right handers in S. Matsumoto and F. Arita. In the last of the three games series with the University of Chicago, Arita replaced Taniguchi in the 7th inning with the bases full and two out. He struck out the next man up, but when Chicago filled the sacks again in the 8th, a single drove in two runs and lost the game and the series for the Nipponese.

TAD'S TID BITS

(By I. N. S.)

Are They Better Nowadays? The writer of the following letter doesn't insist that the boxing game has gone back. He simply asks you to think it over.

Dear Tad— With all this guff about the big fight to read lately I often wonder what must have been written about the fighters of a few years ago. Nowadays before a fight one is told that the boxers who are to fight are the greatest that ever danced a step. I wonder if most of your readers believe that stuff. Do they think the leaders in ring work today are better than they used to be? We have a real heavy-weight champion, but what about the others?

Are the bantams as good as Jimmy Barry and Dixon? Do our featherweights measure up to McVicker?

Are our lightweight kings as good as McCallister, Ernie Lavigne or Gans? Have we writers who could cope with Walcott? Could our middleweights hold off Ryan and Ketchel? Could Levinsky or Carpenter beat such light heavies as McCoy, Kid Carter, Joe Chynski, Fitzsimmons, Jack McFait, Jim Barry, Jack Root, Lansford or Jack O'Brien? Don't make me laugh; my lip's cracked.

Respectfully yours, CESTUS.

Will Rogers says, "Why import movies from Germany? Aren't the ones we make bad enough?"

Canada Cal's Cheerful Chaps. "Do you believe it possible to talk with the spirits?" "Well, before we got prohibition, I found it much easier to talk with them than without them."

As the movie fan said, in speaking about her favorite actress: "There is some subtle charm she has that appeals to me."

When Wheat, of the Dodgers, is at the plate to bat, would you call him Buck Wheat, batter?

Out in Kansas, where they have tornadoes, they compute distance, not as the "crow flies," but as the "house flies."

They should call it Nero beer, as it is something he would have been glad to put over on Rome.

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JAPS USE ENGLISH IN THEIR BASEBALL TALK

CHICAGO, June 25.—(A. P.)—When Coach Tobita of the Waseda University baseball team runs over to the third base coaching lines as the Nipponese ball players come to bat, he doesn't let loose a flow of Japanese but yells instructions in the native language of the great American game. All of his players, who are now touring the country, speak English in some degree and all of them use American baseball parlance on the diamond.

"Even the youngsters in Japan call 'Out' and 'Strike' in English," Coach Tobita said here recently, when his nine played the University of Chicago a three game series. "Of course all students in high schools and universities in Japan are taught English, but out in the fields where the small boys play ball, they use the English terms. Baseball is the Japanese national game, too."

Coach Tobita, who is 32 years old, has been playing ball for more than 15 years and has been a professional coach for two years. He was a star at Waseda, which is located at Tokyo, and captain of the team in 1915-16. His early diamond training was under Herbert H. Hunter, a former New York Giant, who had a large part in the development of baseball at Waseda. Baseball, however, has been played in Japan for 40 years, Coach Tobita said.

The Japanese have two seasons of ball," Coach Tobita said, in explaining their enthusiasm for the game. "We have a spring and autumn schedule, each lasting about two months. In Tokyo we have a league of four universities and play a regular schedule."

Waseda has about 110,000 students but comparatively few of them take part in athletics, Coach Tobita said. Members of the team expressed great admiration for the American universities, especially the large symposiums which Japanese universities do not yet have.

DUBLIN IS SCENE OF BOLD AMBUSH ATTACK

DUBLIN, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—The streets of Dublin were swept by bullets and filled with the roar of exploding bombs when a bold daylight ambush attack was made against a military automobile. Several persons were wounded. The attack was followed by widespread raids by the police and the soldiers.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB ARE IN PORTLAND EN ROUTE TO PASADENA

PORTLAND, June 25.—(A. P.)—En route for Pasadena to participate in the national A. A. U. meet the track team of the New York Athletic Club stopped here today for a dual meet with the Multnomah club tomorrow. The club held workouts following their arrival.

INTERESTING SKETCHES OF CABINET MEMBERS

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

(By United Press.) In Edwin Denby the navy has as secretary a man who "was in the service." Denby was a gunner's mate during the Spanish-American war and served in the marine corps in the world war. Denby's greatest achievement—so his friends say—was his success in melting off about 70 pounds of surplus weight during his sojourn with the marines. When he enlisted his waist measurement ran up into so many inches that he couldn't see the tips of his shoes. Today he can see them without the aid of a periscope.

For all his bigness, great fighting jaws and trap-like mouth, Denby is mild and the owner of a rather shy smile. Like Secretary of War Weeks, Denby has first-hand experience in dealing with the legislative branch of the government, for he served as congressman from Michigan until some time before the world war.

Recognizing with other members of the cabinet that the country faces no easy task in the after-the-war readjustment, Denby spends long hours at his desk. He has already made several trips of inspection and this summer he intends to inspect the Pacific coast naval institutions.

Newspaper men, with whom he has daily conferences, find in him a man who is quick to see "news." This is probably the result of contact with scores of news gatherers during his years in congress.

Denby early announced his belief in a navy second to none, and his energies are devoted to seeing that the United States is fully-equipped on the seas.

DRESSMAKER MADE WELL

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vernon, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my sides. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now housewife's besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. STEPHENS, 1103 N. Commerce St., Vernon, Texas.

Dressmakers when over-worked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephens' experience. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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SHOW HER YOUR BANK BOOK The young woman who takes the chance of tying her future with yours has practical, serious problems ahead. No doubt you want to provide for her comfort and happiness but good intentions will not pay for a vacation, a pleasure trip or comforts that mean so much. Show her your bank book because she has a right to know what you have been doing with your money and what efforts you have made to provide for a home. Show her your bank book for your own good. It will bring home to you the need of practical management of your income and time. It will strengthen your resolution to save and provide for her. THE INLAND EMPIRE BANK PENDLETON, ORE.

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The Laugh on Georges! [Image of a man and a woman] Journaler, Carpentier's sparring partner, laughed when Georges flipped and rammed his head into Sam's goat fashion. Such a slip in the big fight might mean that Dempsey not only would get Carr's "goat" but also knock him out.