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East Oregonian

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1921.

'Round the Sport Circle

WITH JACK VEIOCK,

International News Sporting Editor

Harry Darnelle, the Western cop, who whipped half a hundred citizens of a suburb and then asked to be put on a beat where there was something doing is without doubt a most capable minion of the law.

As a professional box-fighter, however, Harry has quite a distance to travel before he can hope to be classed as an attraction that promoters will fall over one another going after.

Darnelle made his professional debut in a Long Island City ring a few nights ago and made sausage out of a brawler from Yorkville, one Fred Schroeder. For a beginner Harry showed satisfactorily. He also paraded the fact that he has a lot to learn about the science of fistfights.

It was not long ago that the promoters throughout the country were delving into the tall and uncut timber for white hopes. You all remember those days. Well, Darnelle is a carbon copy of the average "hope" during the period in which fictitious impressions were looking for a man to whip Jack Johnson. He may come along in great shape with careful coaching, but it will be best for Harry to make a thorough study of the manly art before he steps into the ring with any of the regulars.

That Baseball Rag.
From time to time as baseball seasons come and go the Giants and Yankees are accused of buying, or trying to buy, a pennant. Yet New York has seen few world's series games within the last few days and to date has never had an American league champion.

The 1917 Giants were the last New York champions and they got a trimming in the world's series. The Dodgers, of course, have been up there, but no one ever saw Colonel Ebbets off buying a gonfalon, but that is only half the story.

If you look back a few years at the outlays made by the White Sox and several other clubs in building up first division teams you will recall details that caused such players as Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker and Grover Alexander to change uniforms and the big money that was involved. Naturally enough, when the owners of the Yankees and Giants go into the market and lay down a lot of cash they are not doing it for charity. Yet after all they do not deserve some of the things that have been said of them.

BERLIN SATIRISTS, LAMPOONING DEMPSEY FIGHT HOPE U. S. KULTUR EXPLOIT WONT CAUSE HOSTILITIES

German 'Humor' Given Free Scope on Incidents That Occurred During Fight.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—While little attention was paid by the German press to the Dempsey-Carpenter championship bout at the time it took place, many papers are now devoting columns of "news" and comment to the details as gleaned from American papers that arrived with the latest steamers. German newspaper humorists seem to have discovered a bottomless fount of material for their witcrafts. Here is a typical example, the effusion of the Berliner Volks-Zeitung's "star" laugh producer:

"Jersey City, July 2, 1921.—It is fabulous! Civilized America is feverish with the consciousness of approaching the most momentous moment in its history since the discovery of the continent (1492). New York, which but a few hours ago presented the picture of a migration of peoples, was like a deserted city half an hour before the beginning of the sensational Dempsey-Carpenter match. My chauffeur is nearly insane with excitement, and the howling of his automobile echoes through the deserted streets. In the middle of Broadway a pack of dogs are developing familiar relations. Half of America is at Jersey City.

The Sardinian Sexes
"One hundred and fifty thousand gentlemen and ladies (note the sequence of the sexes in the German 'humorist's' conception) are sardined beside and above one another. The horizon is black with a multitude that 'got left.'"

The first casualty lists are just being announced. As far as can be ascertained at this time—ten minutes before the world-historic event—these are the figures:

Two hundred and nine persons crushed, cut and bruised; eighty-seven persons shot; twenty-four have lost their minds; 31,000 have been robbed; twenty-three have fainted.

Yes, Flying Hospitals!
"Fourteen flying hospitals, equipped with ultra-modern apparatus, are displaying heroic activity. Eighteen police planes and ninety private aircraft are circling over the arena. The chief of 'criminals' seems like distant machine-gun firing. Twenty-five telegraph operators have been forced to quit because of finger-cramps, but they are readily replaced. News comes from the seashore that the sizzling transatlantic cables have brought the ocean water to boiling point.

"Jersey City, 3:01 p. m.—The boxers have entered the ring. The public is shrieking so loudly that two fliers already have crashed to the ground as a result of the reverberation.

"Jersey City, 3:05 p. m.—The bout has started. Carpenter is dealing punches to Dempsey, but only to the head. Dempsey answers with two uppercuts. Carpenter's nose-bleeding is made chronic by a terrific blow from Dempsey, which, incidentally, breaks the bridge of the Frenchman's nose. Carpenter staggers and hits in the air. The public is indescribable.

"Passions Are Unleashed."

"Jersey City, 3:08 p. m.—Second round. Dempsey executes his famous body blow, Carpenter's face swells visibly and grows red as a beet. His passions are unleashed, but he hits only Dempsey's head. Two hundred and fifty betting offices go to the wall. The public is indescribable. Army sanitary corps are mobilized.

"Jersey City, 3:10 p. m.—Third round. Carpenter, recognizable only by his red sweater, fumbles futuristic movements in the air. Dempsey burrows his fists into the Frenchman's abdomen and, incidentally, breaks Carpenter's left shinbone. The public is indescribable.

"Jersey City, 3:15 p. m.—Fourth

round. Dempsey punches Carpenter four times in the body and once in the face. The Frenchman topples to the ground and writhes in convulsion. The referee counts. Carpenter rolls back and forth on something that is later found to have been his back and loses something that the referee describes as his 'consciousness.'

"Isolated Frenchmen Lynched"
"Dempsey has won. The public is indescribable. To the official casualty list are added some awe-inspiring suicide figures. Seventy-nine hands play 'The Stars and Stripes.' American flags are hoisted everywhere, and a few isolated Frenchmen are lynched. Tumultuous cheers greet the announcement that Dempsey has been named honorary member of the United States Senate.

"Jersey City, 3:17 p. m.—Carpenter's condition: His nose is broken, his right thumb is broken in two places, the left wrist is sprained, and the forehead is cut above the left eye. Thus the superiority of American Kultur over the French is proven beyond cavil. From East's comes the news that since the loss of Alsace-Lorraine (1871) the French capital has not seen such deep national mourning.

"It is hoped, however, that war may yet be averted."

BUDGET CHIEF GAINS IN FIGHT ON WASTE WITH HARDING'S AID

Dawes' Method Makes Headway; President Clamps Lid on Those Who Would Impede

BY W. H. ATKINS
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, is atop of the house-again, after a mad scrimmage, with a flock of other generals and commanders of many ranks. The "Hell-and-Maria" way of taking the short business cuts through any financial dilemma finds the famed Chicago banker, smiling and triumphant, above numerous dignitaries, now mightily disturbed because the precedents they cling to have been dashed aside.

It now appears, after much discussion of the problem by the President and his Cabinet, that the Dawes way of injecting economy and efficiency in Government administration will go through with a bang, free from inter-departmental squabbles.

President Harding has given the signal to Dawes. He has put the "stop" signal to others who might have done much to delay the Dawes programme.

Red Tape Dies Hard
Soon after various executive orders were promulgated there began to show below surface indications that some departments wanted to preserve their own methods, even though they were rusty and antique.

Dawes was given unlimited authority to proceed with his plans to revolutionize the general supply offices of the Government. The order, though very explicit, apparently did not sink in among some official elements.

When Dawes found this situation the air became blue and man-sized cuss words seemed to decorate the very walls of conference rooms, wherein Dawes cut loose and engulfed some of the wavering ones in a torrent of fire out of his well-known vocabulary.

Harding Takes Hand
It now develops that the President himself took hold of the matter. The Cabinet reviewed the situation. A new plan for co-operation was worked out. Department heads were given orders that are considered final. There will be no further warning.

The Dawes staff is cutting into department red tape. A general or an admiral who may have held undisputed sway in years past in determining on his own hook what constitutes surplus property, within his own bench must give way to the Budget Bureau.

Such officials must stand aside while the Dawes machine rips through and finishes the task set before it by the President. The inventories being made of Government surplus stocks of war materials will be hastened as a result of the clearer understanding now established.

Friction Is Removed
The President has removed possibilities of friction. He has made General Dawes his personal representative in the work now progressing. He has become the President's agent with the President's authority, when he goes into a particular department and seeks to correct present methods and set up in their stead new methods that will not Government operations upon a business-like basis.

A few heads may be hit. But it now seems clear that Dawes, with the staunchest backing of the President, has decided to wade in, wherever he thinks it necessary, and knock over precedents and personalities whenever he encounters them in his path. There is ample reason now to believe that the President is back of him all the way. There is to be no "pulling of political strings" to preserve self-constituted authority.



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—Mrs. THOMAS L. CHRISTY, 704 West Mount St., Columbus, Ohio.
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If there is anything about your condition you do not understand write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., in regard to your health.

DOES PITCHING OF HORSESHOES GIVE A TOWN 'HICK' SIGN?

Down in Missouri That Point Made Lots of Trouble and Disrupted Organization.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Does the ancient and honorable game of pitching horseshoes put the "kick" sign on a town and hold it up to public ridicule?

This question has caused a row which has stirred the Webb City Chamber of Commerce to its very depths and has caused the resignation of its president, Tom Hayden motor dealer and all-around sportsman.

Hayden was sponsor for some "barnyard golf" links in a vacant lot in the center of Webb City's business district. The clang of old horseshoes against the iron pegs and the shouts of the spectators when an accurate "cheater" disclosed a handfinger of a "hubber" made mere noise along "Main street" than that thoroughfare had heard in some time.

His Drawing Card
Neighboring farmers soon began to look forward to a trip to the city with the same expectancy they did in bygone days when the tavern put out something which produced that inward glow conducive to some "mean harmony" later around the hitching stables. Every four corners hereabouts was developing a horseshoe-flinging "champion."

The "Main street" talked, and the uplift element said it made Webb City "too backward." Finally the town marshal swooped down on the horseshoe-pitching sports in the midst of

an exciting "rubber." Hayden, who weighs nearly three hundred pounds, arrived just in time to save the situation.

But when the game was finished, however, he pulled up the pegs in disgust and sent in his resignation to the Chamber of Commerce.

Should horseshoes be pitched along "Main street"? Ask that question in Webb City, and you've got an argument that's a pippin.



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