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INTEREST IN WRESTLERS OF MIDDLEWEIGHT CLASS CAUSED BY COMING GO

Reuben and Miller to Wrestle Soon and Winner Will be in Line for Championship.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—The sport fan who can render a decision as to who is middleweight wrestling champion will be awarded the cactus-lined world's championship fan-weight belt.

Several habitues of the mat claim the middleweight wrestling championship, but nobody seems to know to whom it rightfully belongs.

Ted Thye, wrestling instructor at Multnomah Athletic club has long claimed the belt. He has thrown the best men in his class.

But lately Walter Miller Los Angeles Athletic Club instructor, has pinned Thye's shoulders to the mat in fifty style.

Then there is Mike Yebel, of Salt Lake, who ranks so near the top that he might easily be champion. Benny Reuben, of Chicago, is another likely youngster in line for the belt.

Benny will add more weight to his claims if he throws Walter Miller when the two get together here on December 14. Reuben is here now, training for the match, and he's a likely looking youngster.

If Miller throws him, Miller's claims will again go skyward. Thye has refused to meet Reuben, classing him as an "unknown."

Should Reuben throw Miller, he will certainly no longer be unknown, and it will be up to Thye to take him on and make another attempt to clear up his title to the throne. Thye, however, has not been throwing his old-time class lately. He has been letting a number of good men beside Miller show him the mattress of late.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—Sporting writers and football fans are both highly disgusted with the post-season developments. Some sys-

Irene's Latest Dance Gown



Clouds with the sun shining on them—a fantasy of chiffon and tulle, which is just enough to let out exquisite lines. Below a maze of ruffles, points and drapings of lacy-gray chiffon give distinctive charm to the skirt.

tem must be devised in the future whereby games are planned promptly, and without unpleasant backing.

Particularly have the financial backers, started by California's \$48,000 demand, left the unpleasant odor of chess in the sporting world.

Of course, the real truth is that very few teams in the east were anxious to come west for the purpose of taking a good beating from California. The customers aren't as anxious for a joyride to the coast as they were a few years ago.

California, too, has without doubt

acquired a large, swollen cranium—particularly the California business managers. Coming on top of the "hottest deal" at the Big Game, when California turned back \$400 tickets which she had been attempting to sell only in connection with her stadium, after she had assured Stanford that she was "sold out," the further financial dealings of the Blue and gold businessmen are beginning to smack, many of gold than of filth.

The Pacific coast conference should also wrap up this matter by laying down a few rules. If the East-West game is to be played there, and let it be a fixed understanding about financial arrangements—and no last-minute decisions. If the game is to be held elsewhere, the conference should make a decision in this matter.

Of course, there are claims on both sides. Last year the tournament committee refused to pay the expenses of the big string of 800 California took to Pendleton and left the Bears \$2000 in the hole on the trip. Knowing that Pasadena would have to invite them again this year, the California business managers then and there informed the committee that they would pay the \$2200 many times over in 1920.

LOVING CUP AWARD TO BE MADE TO ATHLETE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 12.—The college men with the best record in athletics and scholarship combined will be awarded a silver loving cup at commencement time. P. E. McKenna, manager of the Corvallis branch of the Mountain States Power company, is the contributor.

The method of selection will be left to the committee on awards and honors, under H. M. Townsend, registrar. This committee will examine both the athletic and athletic records for four years and base their selection on the combined average.

The Mountain States Power company has always shown an interest in the college and its activities. This last honor is an expression of their support in athletics and belief in the standing of men participating in athletics.

WOULD EXTEND FOREIGN LOAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—Agreement was reached today by the senate finance committee on the bill for funding the foreign debt into obligations which would mature not later than June 15, 1947, and interest on which would be five percent per annum payable semi-annually.

ALABAMA CITIES PLAN FOR BOOM WHEN FORD GETS MUSCLE SHOALS

Places Which Were Crimped When Armistice Was Signed Expect to Grow Quickly.

FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—Living the most romantic industrial drama in American history, Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum, Ala., stand today ready to fulfill their destiny.

It is these three cities with an aggregate population of approximately 20,000, who are in the midst of Henry Ford's proposal to develop on a gigantic scale, the government-authorized plan and Wilson dam, the greatest hydro-electric reservoir on the North American continent.

It is these three little cities and their proud residents who will benefit the most from the acceptance of the Ford bill. Geographically the situation is rather unique. The Tennessee river here flows almost due west. At the foot of Muscle Shoals, and by shoals is meant merely a rocky upthrust in the bed of the river where the stream cuts its way down 150 feet in 14 miles, is the city of Florence, it is on the north bank.

Abutting on Florence city limits is the north end of the Wilson dam and the government reservation, which is the center of the Ford project.

Four and one-half miles west of Florence and on the south bank of the stream stands Sheffield. Between Sheffield and Florence, partly in both, is Nixville plant No. 2.

Two miles southwest of Sheffield and one mile off the river is Tusculum. Opposite Tusculum on the river is Nitrate plant No. 1. The three towns are connected by railroads, one fine bridge and an electric interurban line.

A movement is already on foot to merge the three towns under a single government and enlarge the incorporated area now about 15 square miles, to 20 or 25.

Problems confronting the people here on the eve of the expansion that is expected overnight with the formal announcement of acceptance of the Ford bill, naturally fall into these lines:

Housing the sudden influx. Preventing profiteering. Expansion of public utilities. Curb on such as possible speculation, of which there has been very little so far.

Probably the greatest point of interest to the outsider coming into the state where Ford will play his mighty industrial drama is:

What is the reaction of the people here?

And the answer is that there is very little visible reaction, an entire absence of that hysteria of those who see riches in their grasp.

Tri-cities, as the three towns are known collectively, explain this by pointing to 1918 and the bitter awakening when the work stopped on the nitrate plant. People here are still incredulous. They say to one another: "It is too good to be true."

The Tri-Cities had a bitter awakening in 1919 when the pay rolls on the nitrate plant projects melted away and the 20,000 workmen melted away. Tri-Cities had thought this would be permanent. Hence they are loath to accept good news.

The most acute problem will, of course, be that of housing. Business men here estimate that within 60 days after the formal acceptance of the Ford offer there will be an influx of 60,000 people here. The ten lumber firms are prepared to furnish lumber and material for unlimited construction. Conservative estimates are that within six weeks from any given date, substantial six room houses could be completed at the rate of 50 or more a week.

This rests largely on the matter of labor supply. The lumber is available in short notice; so is the hardware. There is ample vacant property within short distances of the business center available.

In 1918, at the height of war work, people slept in attics, cellars, garages, tents, anywhere to be out of shelter. There was even a standard charge of 20 cents for the privilege of sleeping all night in an office chair.

Ford will inherit from the government, tent facilities for housing for at least 15,000 people. These are permanent and semi-permanent structures on the various reservations. They had just been completed in 1918 when the Armistice was signed and did not benefit.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

RIVOLI TODAY

FAMOUS DOG HAS IMPORTANT ROLE IN CURWOOD FILM

A dog which cannot understand English and answers to the French language only was used in making important sequences in "Flower of the North," the Curwood special production based on the famous novel by James Oliver Curwood which will be shown at The Rivoli Theatre today.

Par that reason Henry B. Walthall and Pauline Starke, and other members of the company brushed up on their linguistic abilities, and commenced to speak French while on location. In fact through the greater part of the film French was the language used by the entire company.

The dog, a beautiful Belgian Shepherd, was secured from a United States aviator, while in France. In looks and cleverness this dog is all that the most exacting director could wish for. But the animal could not understand a word of English, and when it was necessary for one of the members in the play to speak to it, her owner told the non-French speaking party how to pronounce the phrase, and presto, Marie, her great eyes beaming with intelligence, jumped and hurried to the response.

The dog was secured in Saugus, France, when she was three years old. She is three-quarters Abnathian Shepherd and one-fourth Wolf. She is owned by P. R. Stockton, a Los Angeles business man, who in speaking of the remarkable intelligence of the breed, recounts what happened many times when he took Marie with him in scouting trips over the German lines. He said:

"I was amused to find that Marie knew the difference between the smoke from the French and German anti-aircraft guns. White smoke came from the French. The Germans used a red, a black powder. Whenever a stream of white passed us in the air Marie lay quiet, but when the black went by, she growled and showed her teeth. She sensed when we were in danger, because she knew that the machine she was in looted away when the black smoke came."

RIVOLI SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WALLACE REID NO SPEED DEMON IN NEW PICTURE

Wallace Reid has often almost every kind of vehicle in his Paramount screen offerings. In his recent picture, "The Love Special," he added a locomotive to the list and in the automobile race picture immediately following, he drives a fast racing car.

Check That Cold Right Away

A SUDDEN chill—sneezes—stuffy feeling in the head—and you have the beginning of a hard cold. Get right after it, just as soon as the sniffles start, with Dr. King's New Discovery. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs and grippe. There are no harmful drugs, nothing but good, healing medicines, that get right down to the trouble and help nature.

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around the track at a speed of a hundred and ten miles per hour.

In "The Hell Diggers," his late picture written by Byron Morgan, which will be shown at the Rivoli Theatre today the star operates one of the most unusual machines in the world—the giant dredge which is used to pan the precious metal from the earth in Northern California. On this occasion, however, he was unable to make more than half a mile a day.

Arcade Today

Children 5c Adults 25c



Bebe Daniels

The Speed Girl

A six-cylinder, hundred and twenty four-horsepower, record-breaking comedy with "The Good Little Bad Girl" at the wheel. Step on it!

When the dashing heroine of "THE SPEED GIRL" promised her young man's every cent that she would get him to his ship on time, she meant every word of it.

Breaks off! Slip her into high! Now stop on it! Fifty per cent! That's nothing—only a children's head.

Eighty—Can't we shake that "put-put" back there?

Ninety—Jumping bill-frogs—he's passing us!

Good-night—It's a speed cup. 8 long. Hello, we'll see you in jail!

COMEDY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

RIVOLI TODAY

Children 10c Adults 35c Loges 50c



WALLACE REID in 'THE HELL DIGGERS'



Comedy

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From General to Governor General



General Leonard Wood taking the oath of office as Governor General of the Philippines. The oath was administered by Acting Chief Justice Johnson.