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East Oregonian

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1922.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—Fast thinking and the ability to act spontaneously in a crisis are what makes a champion. The mental powers of coordinating quick thinking with quick action makes the real stars of the ring, the diamond, the court and the gridiron.

Benny Leonard became the champion of the lightweight class by smart headwork and he retained his championship twice because he could outthink his opponent.

When he was fighting Freddy Welch for the title, he put Welch on his knees with a glancing blow off the temple. He knew that Welch was not badly hurt and he knew that the vanity of a champion would prompt him to make light of the knockdown by coming up without taking a count. Instead of becoming rattled and being led into a trap, Leonard sailed in and knocked him out.

Not long ago when Leonard was fighting Elicite Mitchell in Madison Square Garden, he was floored by Mitchell, who was out on his feet. Instead of jumping up Leonard took a long count, recovered his balance and then jumped up and knocked Mitchell out.

In the recent fight with Lew Tendler, Leonard was on the point of a knockout in the eighth round. His legs were wobbling under him and his arms were weak. He cut loose with a sarcastic line of chatter and so upset Tendler that he missed the chance for an easy victory and went along to lose on points.

Leonard proved himself a real champion against Tendler when he had the hardest fight of his life. He fought carefully until he found out how to beat Tendler's left hand style and he never once lost the poise that marks a real champion.

Against Tendler Leonard did show,

however, that he is not strong at the lightweight poundage. He hit Tendler flush on the jaw several times with one of the best right hand punches in the ring and it did little more than rock Tendler. At 135 pounds Tendler is stronger and a better puncher, but he lacks the cleverness and the brain work of the champion.

If Leonard wants to continue fighting in the lightweight class, he probably will develop into a champion of the Jack Britton type who gets his way among the best with nothing but a brain and a pair of skilled hands and feet.

Tendler is young and all that but he has been in the same long enough to develop his mental powers and if he is not able to outsmart the champion now, his chances are no better in the future.

Leonard and Tendler are sure to meet again, perhaps over the fifteen-round route in New York. Many critics think that Tendler will win the title next time out, but their reasoning is not clear. Leonard had a hard time finding the way to beat Tendler's southpaw style, but he loved it and there is no reason to believe that he will forget it before they meet again.

Lots of the wise ones said before the fight—"They'll go to a fast draw and fight again." But after seeing the fight no one arose to chirp—"I told you so." There was no question that it was on the up-and-up.

DRESS FORM WORK POPULAR:
Women from four communities in Crook county who met in the Grimes Flat community, a Jefferson county group who met in Madras and a Marion county group which met at North Howell Grange Hall, began dress form work in July, with the assistance of Mrs. Jessie D. McComb of the extension service.

ENGLISH LAW MAY FORCE GIRLS INTO LEGAL FLAPPERDOM

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(E. N. S.)—“Her golden hair was hanging down her back” by order of the British Government.

In other words the British maid under the age of sixteen is now threatened with compulsory flapperdom.

In Great Britain, it must be remembered that a flapper is a young person who wears her hair in a Marigracie plait. There is a measure now before the British House of Commons which is going to make it a punishable offense if any girl under the age of sixteen wanders abroad without her hair flowing down her back.

The bobbed-haired damsels are in a quandary. The great legal question of the moment is the settlement of the point as to the category under which bobbed hair comes. It is up or down? If the measure is passed the great question can only be settled by the learned and mighty Law Lords in the House of Lords.

The measure which is at present before Parliament is designed to make it a criminal offense for a man to misconduct himself with a girl under the age of sixteen, whether it is with her consent or not. The defense that the man had reason to believe she was over sixteen will, if this bill becomes law, no longer hold good.

In order to protect British mankind from the blackmailing mix who age herself with coiffeur juggling, Mr. P. A. Mackintosh, M. P., a well-known Scottish lawyer, has given notice to an amendment to the effect:

Every female of the age of sixteen years or under shall wear her hair either loose or plaited, and hanging down her back, and any such female who is sixteen or under that age who shall wear her hair up shall be liable to the penalties of this act, and upon a third conviction shall be confined to a Borstal institution until she reaches the age of sixteen.

The original act is sponsored by Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham, the only two lady members of Parliament.

NEW BROADCASTING STATION ON COAST

Radio enthusiasts along the Pacific Coast will welcome the official announcement from the Radio Corporation of America that a high power radiophone broadcasting station is to open shortly in San Francisco with such a range that it can be heard by ships at sea as far as the Hawaiian Islands and by stations all up and down the west coast.

This announcement is made today by Arthur A. Isbell, General Superintendent of the Pacific Division of the Radio Corporation on the basis of official communications from the Board of Directors through the management of the corporation in New York City.

Local Radio fans have been speculating for a long time as to how soon one of the large companies would come to such a decision. The announcement comes as a definite answer to the question. Mr. Isbell makes the following statement: “We plan on giving to the radio-phoners of the Pacific Coast the same or even better service than that which is now being furnished the Eastern public by the famous WJZ Westinghouse station in Newark, New Jersey.”

“No effort will be spared to have our programs as complete and entertaining as it is possible to make them. The radio dealers and broadcasters already operating has assured us of their enthusiastic co-operation.”

Details of the equipment to be used, the location of the station and the personnel have not been fully decided. It is known, however, that the transmitting capacity of the station is to be 1000 Watts. All units will be installed in duplicate. Stations of half this size have kept the steamers H. F. Alender and Malsona on sojourn across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands in constant radio-telephony communication.

It is also known that the construction of the station is to be begun immediately on the arrival here of Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, an international known radio scientist and Director of Research for the Radio Corporation. Dr. Goldsmith will personally supervise the installation.

The new radio station will probably be located close to the San Francisco hotel and theatre district in order to facilitate securing the best talent that comes to the coast. The exact location will not be known until negotiations already under way are completed. A number of splendid sites are under consideration.

At the earliest possible date after the arrival of Dr. Goldsmith, a detailed description of the station will be made public for the benefit of those who are interested in the technical details.

Arrangements are being worked out so that there will be no conflict with the programs of existing stations, and in such a manner that the new station will co-operate with the veteran stations on the coast in providing for the whole coast community the most satisfactory and beneficial broadcasting service possible.

Children Gain Weight.

At the end of the school term at Grants the 224 of the 257 children in the nutrition classes because of underweight had made decided gains, and 87 of them had gone up in weight, reports Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, station demonstration leader. They had also improved in general health and appearance. The work was in progress.

of a committee of the Women's club in cooperation with the county health demonstration agent, and has been in progress for two years.

Fire starting from sparks from the engine room destroyed a sawmill belonging to Claude Chapman near Forest all last Thursday. One of the employees was painfully burned.

American Girls in Last Practise for Olympic Games



The all-American girls track team seems all set to dash to victory in the “women's Olympic” to be held at Paris. This photo taken on the eve of their sailing shows the young athletes limbering up at Weequatic Park in Newark, N. J. From left to right: Elizabeth Stone, Mabel Gilliland, Eunice Gage, Florida Rutson, Janet Paine and Esther Greep.

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