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JAPAN WANTS U. S. COMPROMISE ON YAP

Club Owners Worried By Decreased Ticket Sales At Ball Games

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Club owners are beginning to get concerned over the decrease in attendance at the major league ball yards.

The 1921 season got away well and until the first of June the crowds equalled the record breaking attendance of 1920. Then the slump came.

The Polo Grounds, where the two New York clubs make their home, has given unmistakable evidence that interest in the national pastime is falling off. Crowds of 5000 and less now sit in on the daily games where 10,000 were only last year. This, too, despite the fact that both the Giants and the Yanks are up in the race.

Some of the wise followers of the game blame the slump on the "fifty ball," which is making the games much longer and less interesting. It is a fact that where games last year used to be played in an hour and a half to two hours, nine innings now run much longer, and the spectators begin to file out to the subway and the elevated around the seventh inning.

Others maintain that baseball was lucky to be so late in getting a wall-top by a general business slump. It seems more reasonable to believe that the fans are staying away from the parks because they have other places for a dollar. The tight financial condition of the country is shown in the bleachers. During times of prosperity the bleachers are almost deserted on the Polo Grounds, but it has been noticeable lately that the seats out in the sun are more popular than the higher priced ones in the grandstand.

Baseball and the theatrical world have a lot in common in New York. The same element that fills the theaters swells the crowds at the baseball games. There is a lot of significance in the fact that the gay white way in the "Forties" is having the same slump as the Polo Grounds.

The "Follies" is the only show on Broadway doing good business. Other shows are playing to half houses every night. Tickets are available for every show in New York but the

WOLGAMOTT IS INDICTED ON OLD JACKVILLE CHARGE

MEDFORD, Or., July 21.—An indictment was returned by the grand jury Monday charging Ernest S. (Dug) Wolgamott with being drunk in a public place, and his bonds fixed at \$500. The indictment was issued as against John Doe until Wolgamott was notified.

The true bill is the outgrowth of the arrest last spring of Wolgamott while attending a dance at Jacksonville by the then Deputy Sheriff Joe McMahon. Wolgamott was tried in Justice Glenn O. Taylor's court and discharged. Afterwards he filed a damage suit for \$3800 against McMahon, for alleged assault, humiliation, etc. The fracas was also given publicity during the Bul'g'n revival meetings by inference, and during the sessions of the grand jury Justice Glenn Taylor was a witness before the inquisitorial body in regard to the matter.

The case at the time attracted considerable attention owing to the prominence of both sides, and further heightened by Sheriff Terrill's varying statements, whether Wolgamott was intoxicated. Immediately after his incarceration the sheriff was quoted as saying Wolgamott was drunk, and at the preliminary hearing he testified that he was not, saying he merely smelled whiskey on his breath. Dr. J. W. Sweeney who was called by Wolgamott for medical service also testified that Wolgamott was not drunk. At the preliminary hearing a number of witnesses who attended the dance were called.

The trial of the case will be called at the October term of court, as will the damage suit of Wolgamott against McMahon.

famous "Folly" show at a cut rate ticket agency, where the managers dispose of tickets below the box office price.

It means nothing that Tex Rickard gets \$1,600,000 from 90,000 spectators who saw the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Such a sport spectacle will draw a crowd any time in any place near such a nest of population.

It is not generally known, however, that Rickard, seeing the slump in baseball and around the theatres, was a rather worried person just previous to the fight. His tickets weren't going, and as late as 11 o'clock on the morning of the fight he wasn't sure that he was going to have enough fans in the big stadium to give him even a slight return for all his time and trouble.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MAKE TENT CITY OF LITHIA PARK

Epworth League members from all Oregon cities south of Eugene have been arriving in Ashland with tents, bedding and a summer camping spirit since Sunday to attend the Southern Oregon Epworth League conference being held here this week. The camping conference delegates Lithia Park the appearance of a small tent city, starting near the park entrance and continuing until opposite the Bungalow. Those who have registered for the conference are:

John Rigg, C. C. Weisenburger, Gerald Gunter, Hazel Powell, Gertrude Wertz, Roy Clary, I. C. Wilson, John Henry Elmore, Mrs. M. James, Millicent Peiffer, Lillian Peiffer, Mrs. Charles L. Spindler, Lloyd Shriver, Alta Powell, Ruby Powell, Nellie Beaver, Mrs. Angwin, Ada Hartley, Mrs. R. Billings, Mrs. Leo Jammertal, Rosetta McGee, of Ashland; Miriam Stratton, San Diego, Calif.; Glenn Hale, Myra Gunter, Ashland; Rev. S. J. Chaney, Mrs. John Yaden, Ross W. Anderson, Kathryn Upp, Mrs. Will Wood, Arley Worrell, Klamath Falls; Dwight Buchanan, Eugene-Hamrick, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Jennie Hammond, George Mason, Cora Mason, Miriam Overmire, Mr. Rathbone, John Edwards, Rev. C. A. Edwards, Marshall Barber, Josephine Barber, of Ashland; Leslie W. Tower, Klamath Falls; Ruth Pratt, Grants Pass; Josephine Isham, Grants Pass; Bertha Calhoun, Grant Pass; Marjorie Skeeters, Medford; Georgia Redden, Medford; F. Irene Walker, Beatrice A. Mason, Ruth Richmond, Grace S. Calkins, Eugene; Ethel Powell, Ashland; S. A. Danford, Eugene; Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, E. C. Hickman, Salem; Joseph Knotts, Grants Pass, Lois Wertz, Ashland; H. P. Jewett, Talent; Pearl Hodkinson, Louise T. Hanson, Ashland; Helen Chaney, Klamath Falls; Beulah Hussey, Grants Pass; Ellen M. Flint, Grants Pass; Bertha M. Green, Grants Pass; Jessie Thatcher, Ashland; Virginia Green, Golda Isham, Edward Holzworth, Grants Pass; George Johnson, Rosa Leavitt, Ashland; Milton Green, Grants Pass; Allen Anty, W. G. Hale, Ashland; Gladys Bridges, Mildred Bridges, Mary Hess, Medford; Thaddeus Green, Grants Pass; Stewart Nicholson, Frances Nicholson, Medford; Bernice Yeo, Ashland; Eva Davis, Talent; Arthur D. Hess, Ralph Brandon, Medford; Mrs. G. F. Billings, Hilda Hanson, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Charles Tilton, Berna Haight, Caroline Tilton, Jessie Guthrie, Lucile Perozzi, Ashland; Esther E. Gillette, A. J. Gillette, Mrs. Blin kensop, Salem; Rev. Phelps, Talent, Rudolph Sasnett, Eunice Brandon, Edwin Thomas, Hazel Wiley, Medford; Ruth Bowker, Neva Walker, Roseburg; Edwin Johnson, Eugene, Jean Anderson, Ashland; Evelyn Christ'e, Yoncalla; Charlotte Winward, Ashland.

WEATHER FAIR

BRITISH WANT CHANGE OF JAP ANGLIO RELATIONS

By A. L. BRADFORD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The world powers of the earth are clearing the decks of politics and legislation preparatory to attending the universal disarmament conference to be held at Washington, and considering the Pacific question.

Japan's official acceptance of the extended invitation to attend the conference is regarded as certain in official circles here. Although Nippon fears a discussion of the questions pertaining to the Far East problems that may affect their Asiatic position. Japan is negotiating with China relative to the return of Shantung to China, is attempting to compromise the Yap situation with the United States, and is discussing with the Siberian Chita government the possibility of evacuation of Japanese military forces from Siberia and probably Manchuria.

An effective armament limitation agreement to insure world peace is being considered by the United States for introduction at the conference.

Pertaining to the Pacific problems Great Britain wants to revise her relations with Japan in accord with the people's wish for more cordial relations with the United States.

France especially desires an armament limitation for their insurance of safety against a possible German attack.

Italy continues to give close cooperation with the United States.

Chinese diplomacy will strive to eliminate the Japanese menace during the conference.

S. OREGON LUMBER INDUSTRY JUMPS WITH BIG DEAL

PORTLAND, Or., July 21.—Renewed activity in the lumber industry of Southern Oregon is promised with the final purchase of \$4,000,000 feet of lumber along Four Bit creek in the Crater Lake forest. M. D. Olds, of Sheboigan, Mich., purchased the tract which comprises 6200 acres. Lumbering operations must begin before June, 1923, and be completed by 1930.

PROTECTIVE TARIFF BILL IS JAMMED THROUGH HOUSE IN RECORD BREAKING TIME

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The republican protective tariff bill, one of the major tasks for which President Harding called the special session of congress, passed the house today and has been sent to the senate. The measure was jammed through in record time, after only two weeks consideration.

Peace Conference Between Irish And British Fails of Realization

W. A. Crandall Dies Today Of Heart Trouble

William A. Crandall, 56, was found dead in bed at his home, 112 Garfield street, this morning, due to heart trouble from which he had been suffering for some time. His death is thought to have occurred at 5 o'clock this morning and was not preceded by any immediate illness as he was on the streets yesterday, apparently well.

Mr. Crandall moved to this city with his family about a year ago from Tacoma, Wash., where he was assistant postmaster for twenty-eight years. On his arrival here he purchased the B. M. Shoudy ranch on Indiana avenue, later selling it and purchasing his home on Garfield street. He recently purchased the Heer Bakery on North Main street and was to have taken possession within a few weeks. What arrangements will be made regarding the business could not be learned today.

Mr. Crandall was appointed assistant postmaster at Tacoma during the term of office of R. P. Campbell, former postmaster at that city and now living in Ashland.

The body was taken to the Stock undertaking parlors. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

\$2,000 Reward For Murderer Of Dennis Russell

ROSEBURG, Or., July 21.—The Douglas county court has offered \$800 for the arrest of the murderer or murderers of Dennis Russell, hermit laborer, whose body was identified at an inquest yesterday as that of the headless corpse found in a burning automobile near here July 13.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday that Russell was murdered by persons who are unknown. The court's reward with \$200 already offered, plus the \$1000 that Governor Olcott proclaimed he will recommend to the next legislature, makes the reward \$2000.

Descriptions of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, the missing dentist of this city, whom Sheriff Starmer believes to have been the murderer of Russell, has been sent broadcast over the country, and the search for the man is being pressed vigorously.

Hood River—A new restaurant is being planned here.

Pioneer Club Building Under Construction By G. S. Butler, Memorial

Following a sixty year lease given him by the city of Ashland at a recent council meeting, for municipal property having a seventy foot frontage on Park avenue directly north of the Ashland creamery, G. S. Butler, well known pioneer and member of the park board, has started constructing a club building to be erected as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. A. Butler Thompson, and to be given to the Oregon Pioneer society. The property is 120 feet deep to the bank.

The building itself will be a log cabin twenty-six by forty-two feet and supplemented by a porch eight feet wide along the entire front of the building which, it is stipulated by the city council, shall not cost less than \$2,500. Mr. Butler states that the construction price will be closer to \$4000. The building will be ready for dedication at the next meeting of the society in September.

The work is being done by contractor A. L. Lamb.

A feature of the structure will be a granite dedication tablet placed at the entrance to the porch, next to the center post. The tablet will have a thirty-six inch cement base. It will be of Oregon granite and stand thirty-two inches high, coming to a tapering point eighteen inches in width at the top. The inscription of dedication to Mrs. Thompson will be carved on the tablet in raised letters.

Mr. Butler takes great pride in the history of the state and the achievements of the early pioneers. He is a member of the Southern Oregon Pioneer society and the Native Sons and Daughters, organizations closely allied. Mr. Butler some time ago erected a monument of Abraham Lincoln in Lithia Park in memory of his stepfather, Jacob Thompson, a pioneer of 1847. Mrs. Thompson was a pioneer of 1852.

Carpentier, Broken, Is No Longer "Man of Destiny"

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Georges Carpentier probably fought his last great fight against Jack Dempsey. There is every reason to believe that the Frenchman is through.

Much of his spirit is gone and his right hand, his only hope in the ring, is cracked.

Led to believe through the adulation of his countrymen and through his own experience in the ring that he was a "man of destiny," Carpentier learned that he isn't. He found out he is not the greatest, and it hurt him.

Already the Frenchman has given signs of a broken spirit. The picture of him "before and after" at Manhasset is a strange contrast. Happy, carefree and content, he smiled and was jovial all through his training. Defeated, he turned rather sullen and morose.

His attitude was strikingly apparent at a banquet given in his honor recently by the Editor and Publisher of the Evening Post and prominent newspapermen from New York. All during the evening Carpentier sat at the head of the table. He looked off into the distance like a caged lion staring into old realms where he was once supreme. He seemed totally oblivious to his surroundings, except when one of the speakers would make a remark about him. Then he would seem to jump out of his reverie and smile wanly as if thinking: "What is it all about or what does it amount to now?"

In looks, in actions, and in his attitude, he was a defeated man, a man who made no attempt to conceal the feelings that he had failed in his greatest ambition, and that he didn't care any more.

We know from one of his French newspaper friends that he feels just that way. He told his friend that he was ashamed to go back to France and that he would like to delay his return as long as possible. He feared not what his countrymen would say, because they are still loyal, but he fears the look in their eyes, the attitude they can't hide that he had disappointed them in one of France's greatest hours.

That broken spirit will have just as important a bearing on his future in the ring as his fractured hand. He is bound to be afraid of that hand. He will hesitate to put all his strength behind boxes, once cracked, will crack again. Fighters know what a bad hand means just as well as physicians and Carpentier knows, too.

A wise handler of boxers, who has been in the game for thirty years, remarked recently that it was not strange that Harry Greb, Tommy Gibbons, Bill Brennan and even Johnny Wilson, the middleweight champion, are after a bout with Georges.

"The next good one that goes into the ring with him is going to get him. He's through now. He will never be the same again. Frenchmen are more romantic, more sentimental than Americans. He'll never forget Dempsey," he said.

"STREAM OF LIFE!"

It is true to life. It has high moral purpose and a powerful appeal.—Bishop Anderson.

Not only the most beautiful picture ever shown but the most powerful sermon ever heard on Broadway.—A. R. Parkhurst (With the N. Y. Sun for 25 years.)

The most natural, realistic and thrilling picture play I ever saw.—Condit, Union Oil New York City.

Chautauqua Building Tonight Free Admission. "The Hat" will be passed. Beter come.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Following are market quotations: Eggs, 42 1/2. Hens, 25. Broilers, 31 @ 45.

DE VALERA AND CRAIG MAY MEET AT DUBLIN CONFERENCE

By CHARLES M. McCANN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 21.—The "basis for a formal conference has not been found," a government communication announced this morning shortly following the conference between Lloyd George and Eamonn De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," which lasted an hour. De Valera will leave tomorrow for Dublin where he will communicate with Lloyd George later.

Following the conference at London, Sinn Fein headquarters verified the communication of the British government that no basis for peace has been reached. It is reported that De Valera is willing to meet Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, at Dublin, but not elsewhere. The Sinn Fein insist that Southern Ireland outranks Ulster in the peace negotiations.

MEDFORD CHECK FORGER EXPLAINS CO. JAIL BREAK

MEDFORD, Or., July 21.—Phillip Forrester, one of the most daring criminals on the Pacific coast, who escaped from the county jail last winter by hitting Jailer Moses over the head with a stick of wood, has been brought back from Seattle, Wash., by Sheriff C. E. Terrill, to answer to a charge of attempted murder. He was first arrested for endeavoring to pass a forged check upon John Goodrich of the Toggery Forrester gave the sheriff no trouble on the way south, but he was heavily handcuffed. Jailer Moses accompanied the party.

Forrester told the story of his escape last winter, and revealed the heretofore unknown information that in his flight from Jacksonville, a bullet fired by Jailer Moses nipped him in the muscles of the right leg, causing him to bleed freely. He rode the blind baggage to Sacramento, Calif., and traveled into eastern Oregon by way of Nevada, and roamed around the northwest until captured by the Seattle police.

While in jail awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Terrill, a jailbreak was engineered by prisoners wanted for bank robbery in Portland, in which Forrester came within an ace of again flying the coop. With the bank bandits, Forrester climbed to an areaway. One of the fugitives picked an Oregon boat with a hairpin. He dropped the heavy boot, which hit Forrester on the shoulder, and knocked him back into jail.

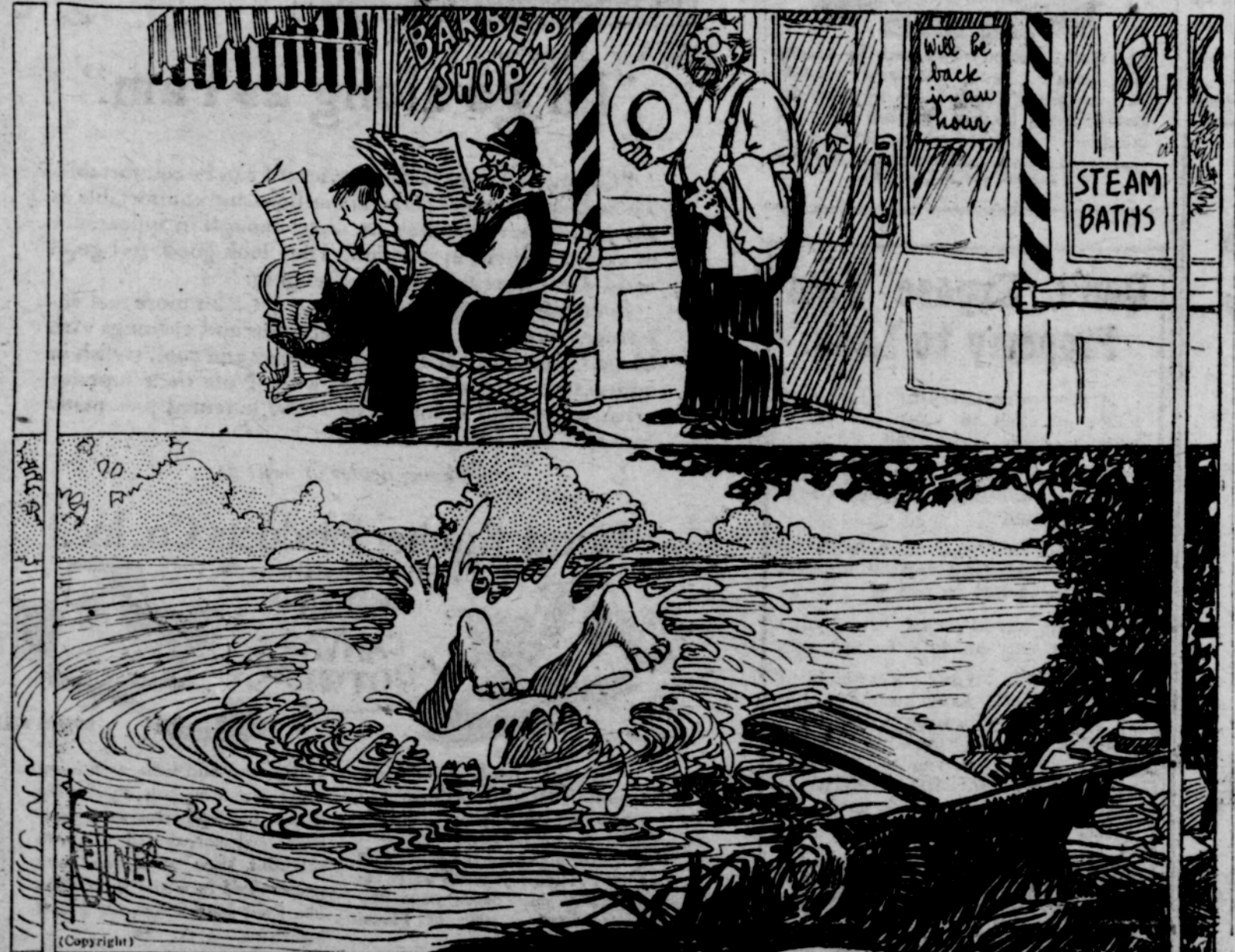
On the way back Sheriff Terrill lodged Forrester in the Douglas county jail at Roseburg for a short stay.

Coming through Centralia, Wash., Sheriff Terrill and Forrester saw a man on the depot platform that talked with Dr. Brumfield, the dentist, wanted for the sensational murder of a homesteader last week. As soon as the Roseburg reporters showed them a picture of the missing man, they identified him as the one they had seen at Centralia. It was in this town that Roy Gardner, the mail sack robber, was captured, after a thrilling escape.

Collision on Highway—Cars driven by W. H. Smith, of Medford and Robert Palmer, traveling tourist, were seriously damaged in a collision yesterday morning on the highway about a mile north of Talent. Henry Osthern was also in the Palmer car. There was no injuries to parties in the wreck.

Medford Visitor—Herbert Alford was a business visitor from Medford yesterday.

The Port of Missing Men



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