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been fed on roseate promises. But
many of them are languishing for
more substantial and more nourish-
ing food than unfulfilled pledges.

Uncle Sam, in his income tax ex-
emptions, is easy on the father of
children. But where the good uncle
is generous, the landlord is not.
So there you are!

The United States senate soon will
be considering the revision of federal
taxes. And may the Lord have
mercy on the poor taxpayer!

President Harding is to choose
men for the disarmament confer-
ence delegation who have been in
"Who's Who" for a long time.

Congress is to have a rest. And
so will the rest of the country.

TIDINGS FASHION HINTS
CREPE AND CROCHET



KILBANE TO DEFEND FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE IN CLEVELAND BATTLE TODAY



CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—It will be the old, old story of youth
versus age when Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world,
defends his title in the ring at Dunn Field here this afternoon. John-
ny Kilbane, who has made a fortune in the ring, is thirty-two—not a
creditable old age, as men in other lines judge it, but for the ring an old
old man, and one who gives evidence of the fact that his best fight has
probably been fought.

Opposing him, and fighting for the glory and the opportunity for
big money that a championship brings, is Danny Frush, of Baltimore, a
youth of twenty-two, who has been climbing the heights of pugilistic
fame in spectacular fashion, and who was so anxious to make this match
that he agreed to fight for \$2500—little more than training expenses—
while his wary and experienced opponent receives \$65000—win, lose or
draw.

In Frush, Kilbane meets a tall,
rango lad with two good hands and
a good head and with enough speed
to enable him to move fast both of-
fensively and defensively. He has
gone through the featherweight divi-
sion like a cyclone and has victories
to his credit over such lads as Andy
Chaney, Kil Julian, Artie Root,
Johnny Wong, Freddie Jacks, Artie
Bard, Tommy Noble,
Texas Kid and others.

The battle will be fought twelve
rounds to a decision. Frush must
make 128 pounds ringside, which is
four pounds above the weight made
by Kilbane when he wrestled the title
from Abe Attell nine years ago.

Sports writers and sports authori-
ties generally say Johnny Kilbane is
going back. His fight of a few
months ago with Sammy Jackson
seemed to bear out this statement,
for while Johnny toyed with his op-
ponent and won easily, all agree
after the bout was over that the score
was a made-to-order "set-up" for
the champ. Critics, however, point
to his fights with Benny Valger, who
is said to have outpointed him at
Newark last year; and Frankie
Brown and Andy Chaney are both
given credit for outpointing him, but
the margin in each instance was
close, and there were many who
maintained that he won.

The referee and two judges will
render a decision if the bout goes
the limit.
The Frush bout today marks Kil-
bane's return to the ring after a long
period of comparative idleness. The
show is being promoted by Tommy
McGinty and Sammy Detusch.
Frush was induced to meet
Frush after a long parley with vari-
ous promoters. McGinty finally
landed the match by outwitting the
opposition, and Dunn Field today will
house one of the largest fight crowds
in the history of boxing in Clevel-
and, if the advance sale is an indi-
cation of interest in the bout.
Frush will make 126 pounds for
the champion, who will enter the
ring at catchweights. The bout will
be the eighty-sixth Kilbane has
fought in defense of his crown since
winning it from Abe Attell nine
years ago.

PUBLIC FORUM
"What ails business in Ashland
and the Rogue River valley?" is a
question often asked in business cir-
cles. In the first place business is
abnormally good through out this
valley when compared with many
sections of this country and others.
But there are some serious reasons,
that could be rectified if we all
could see fit to pull for our home
town, and our home community. Too
much money goes out of our valley
to mail order houses; there is no
doubt on this score, and it is uni-
versally acknowledged; still it goes
on, and many of the articles pur-
chased there through mail orders,
turn out to be no cheaper when all
expenses are counted than our home
merchants can and do sell the same
for in Ashland.

At the Churches
Come, now, let us reason together,
and if possible devise ways and
means of keeping our surplus cash
at home and see our city develop
and grow.
We need rooming houses, a good
hotel, dwellings, business rooms, fac-
tories, etc., etc. Plenty of good in-
vestments here for a lot more capi-
tal. Keep it here and put it to work
is my advice.
A vitally interested citizen of Ash-
land, Oregon.
A. M. BEAVER.

**Wool Growers
Object Diamond
Lake Annexation**
—KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 18.—
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ers' association has adopted resolu-
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Diamond lake area to Crater Lake
national park, on the ground that it
would deprive stockmen of much
valuable grazing land and would cre-
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predatory animals. Appreciation of
the attitude taken by Bend and Rose-
burg civic organizations, which are
said to oppose the annexation, is ex-
pressed in the local resolution, and
characterized as being "for the best
interests of southern and eastern
Oregon."
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At the Churches
Sunday school with O. F. Carson
as superintendent, 9:45 a. m. A
full attendance in all departments
and classes is greatly desired. Visi-
tors are cordially invited.
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ject "The School of Christ."
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at all these services.
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Trinity Episcopal Church
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Holy communion at 8 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service and sermon at 11.
Girls' Friendly society meets Wed-
nesday afternoon.
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welcomed.
Presbyterian Church
Corner Helman and N. Main
Subject for the morning sermon,
"Rag-time Religion."
Subject for the evening, "The Un-
ion of Christ with the Believer and
Its Results."
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.
Morning services at 11 o'clock.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday even-
ing at 7:30 o'clock.
C. F. Koehler, Pastor.
Christian Church
Corner Second and B Streets
Bible school at 10 a. m. On the
25th we are to observe Rally day.
Our aim is 250 present. Watch for
numerous and unique advertisements
of Rally day.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon
topic, "Talents"—an old subject but
a new sermon. Come and hear it.
At 6:30 o'clock we will have a big
Endeavor meeting. Let every one
from twelve years up to an indefinite
age, come. We are going to divide
the society into intermediate and

senior, and hereafter have two good
societies instead of only one.
Evening worship at 7:30, with
sermon by the pastor.
"Get the Habit." Come to church.
Methodist Episcopal Church
Cor. N. Main and Laurel Streets
9:45, Sunday school, Dr. G. W.
Gregg, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship, ser-
mon subject, "The Victory that Over-
cometh."
6:15 p. m. Epworth League.
I. C. Wilson, president.
7:30 evening service, sermon by
the pastor.
The funeral of G. W. Dodson will
be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday af-
ternoon.
Charles A. Edwards, pastor.

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