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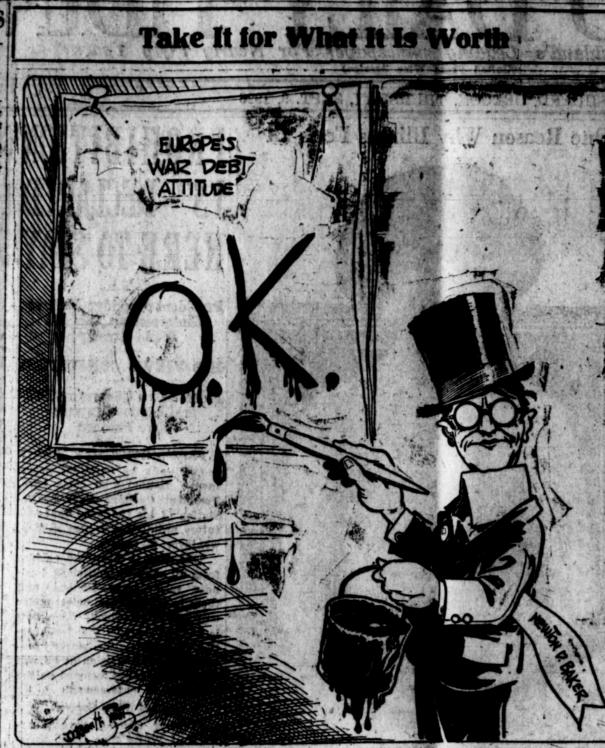
The Philadelphia Stadium, where the Dempsey-Tunney fight is to be held on September 23, seats 100,000 people ordinarily, but for this event it is planned to install additional seats which will bring the total seating capacity to 150,000. If the fight draws to capacity, and there is evidence that it will, the promoters say, it will he the greatest crowd in history. If the same scale of prices of admission is charged as that which prevailed at the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, where fifty-five dollars, was the top price, the total gate recipts will approximate \$4,000,000.

For his participation in the fight Dempsey is to re ceive \$450,000. Tunney's stipend will be \$150,000. 'If the fight goes the scheduled distance of ten rounds it will last, including intermissions, thirty-nine minutes.

Advance demand for seats for the Dempsey-Tunney fight is said to exceed anything of the sort that has been in evidence heretofore. It is certain that a vast gathering will be on hand. If prize fighting is a brutalizing sport then apparently there are more of the brutishly inclined among us than heretofore. Many of those who will pay from three dollars to fifty-five dollars each for their seats will pay railroad fare and hotel bills on top of that. The leather-pushing industry seems to be at the apex of its poularity and prosperity .- The Eugene Guard,

BOY SCOUTS

In the dignified surroundings of a circuit court room California home is a matter of 68 Portland Boy Scouts were the other evening awarded so much regret to her friends. merit badges by officials of the council. These badges are Three tables of bridge furnished the rewards of effort, and they show accomplishment in entertainment for the evening. valuable and important boy activities. How important with the loyely little guest gift a knowledge of woodcraft may be has been recently presented to Mrs. Bourne and first brought to our attention in the remarkable experience Paulserud, marked by another of little Jack Strong, whose three days of lonely "scout- pretty gift. ing" in the Mount Hood wilderness remains more than a nine days' wonder.



SHLAND DAILS MOUN

Irs. Charles Bourne Complimented Guest at Informal Party-

Mrs. Henry Enders, Jr., and Mrs. John Enders were hostesses at the former's home on North Main street at a charmingly informal last minute affair complimenting Mrs. Charles Bourne, whose recent- departure for her

sion of the merry evening were dames Clyde Young, Gertrude Fraomewhat out of the ordinary, too. ley, Dean Scott, Domino Provost, Those present at the happy lit- Bud Lee, Gerald Wenner, Jean le farewell were: Mrs. J. A. Hastings, Elwood Hedberg, Dan McGee, Mrs. O. A. Paulserud, Mrs. Kay, Hal McNair, Miss Agnes Hed-H. K. Tomlinson, Mrs. C. W. berg and the hostess, Mrs. Lynn

Earl Crowe, Miss Florence Hollmyer, and Mrs. Andrew MacCal- Marriage Announcement-

Mrs. Lynn Slack Entertains Honoring Mrs. Gertrude Fraley who leaves soon for Whittier, California, to make her home, and Mrs. Clyde Young, Mrs. Lynn Slack was hostess at a delightful afternoon Saturday.

Haines, Mrs Jean Hastings, Mrs. Slack. ***

The marriage of Miss Clara McDonough of Ashland and Mr. Rebert Brougham of San Francisco took place Saturday, September 4, 1926, at Medford, Ore. Mrs. Brougham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDonough of 34 Paim avenue, Ashland. She is a graduate of Ash-

The time was spent in conversa-

mhone. ill make their The good wishes of friends a slatives are theirs for a her and prosperous life. # # Bisthday Part

Mrs. O. F. Carson was hoste recently for a sumber of complia celebrated close to mether. Those for whom the pleasant af-termoon was plasmed were: Mrs. Ida L. Smith, Mrs. Carson's mo-ther, Miss Caribel Morehouse, Miss Margaret Scott of San Fran-

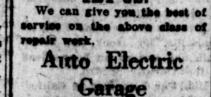
cisco and Miss Elsize Wood worth. Pink and white were the color used in the artistic descriptions A novel feature was in the use of lovely apple blossoms which bloomed just in time for this happy birthday observance. Prety pink candles lent their beaut o the scene. Mrs. Carson was assisted in en

ertaining by Miss Eugenia Carson and Lucile Carson. Dainty refreshments of

ream and lovely cakes were sert ed at the close of the afternoon at a table, beautiful in its appoint ments and service.

Those enjoying the birthday elebration with the special guests were: Miss Donnell, Mrs. Janet Tumey, Mrs. A. R. Wright, Mrs. Carrie Morehouse, Mrs. V. O. N. Smith, Mrs. Hannah Simon, Mrs.

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rom Detroit.

Intelligent courage of young Jack, while it attested certain unusual qualities in the boy himself, was in large part the result of his experience and training, the liberties that wise parents had accorded him and the simple with a baunting fear of ill-health life in the woods to which he had been accustomed.

Not all parents are so wise, nor have leisure or fa- Anderson, Ind., heeds nature's cilities for giving their children this acquaintance with warning sign of pain and acts things of the forest. Many boys miss these proper privi- promptly: "When my back hurts leges of boyhood, and still more would miss them, too, and an irregular flow warns me if it were not for the Boy Scouts and similar organiza-tions which give the necessary apportunity. At the foley Pills, a diuretic stimulent for the tions which give the necessary opportunity. At the be- kidneys. They give me quick ginning of the Boy Scout movement, the arts and skills results." A reliable, valuable that it encouraged were generally considered merely cu- medicine, constantly in use over rious and interesting, a sort of "playing at savages," 25 years. Satisfaction guaranteed amusing and healthful enough, but without practical ad- Cost little. Sold everywhere. Ask vantage.

By an odd coincidence, it is the automobile, the most sophisticated of our inventions, that has brought the primitive back into fashion. Each year people go farther afield, to find new and remote sites for their forest camps. In such a camp, a knowledge of the woods is an insurance against all sorts of disasters, and a trained Boy Scout proves a valuable member of any camping party.

While the building of character remains always the chief object of the Boy Scout program, this knowledge of what to do and how to do it is a practical by-product of its education not to be despised .- Portland Telegram.

THE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Supporters of the Ashland baseball club have every reason to be satisfied with the results attained during the first year of the Southern Oregon baseball league Just as The Tidings prophesied at the outset of the season, the games were kept free from rowdyism and other objectionable features from first to last.

Baseball is America's national sport, and the caliber of the young men who composed the Ashland baseball club was all that could be desired. They played good, clean ball and were gentlement at all times, both on and off the field.

From a financial standpoint, the Ashland club exceeded all hopes of the directors. Because of the staunch financial support so freely given by local citizens, conpled with the good attendance at all home games, the club was able to wind up the season free from debt. All bills have been paid. The outlook for next season is indeed bright.

It would have been fine could Ashland have emerged at the top of the league race, but in spite of all handicaps, the club has done remarkably wiel. In every respect the revival of baseball in Ashland has vindicated itself.

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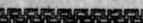
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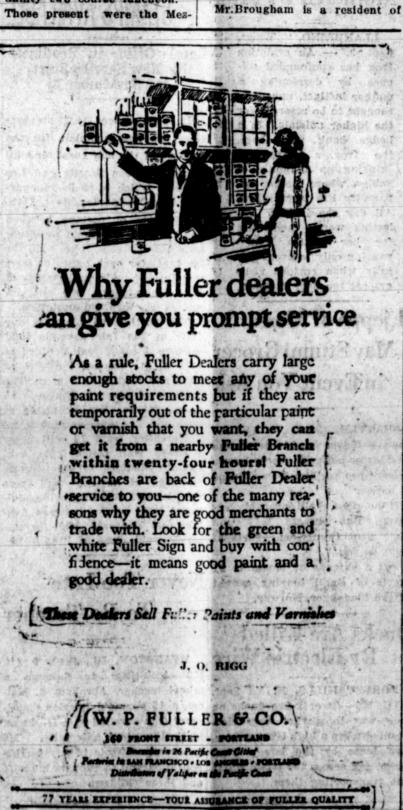
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