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Tickets will be on sale

May 4, 18
June 5, 6, 19, 20
July 6, 7, 22, 23
August 6, 7, 21, 32

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REMEMBER THE DATES

For any further information call on

A. J. GILLETTE

Local Agent

or write to

Wm. McMurray, General Passenger agent, Portland, Ore.

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E. R. TIME CARD

Toward Portland—Passenger
No. 14—2:42 a. m., Oregon Express.
No. 18—6:00 a. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 12—11:55 a. m., Roseburg Passenger.
No. 14—6:42 p. m., Portland Express.
Toward San Francisco—Passenger.
No. 11—1:18 p. m., Roseburg Passenger.
No. 17—3:44 p. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.
No. 12—12:32 a. m., California Express.
No. 12—1:44 a. m., San Francisco Express.
Wedding Bench.
No. 24—5:20 a. m., leaves Eugene for Springfield.
No. 23—11:10 a. m., arrives Eugene from Springfield.
No. 27—2:30 p. m., leaves Eugene for Wendling.
No. 25—5:49 p. m., arrives Eugene from Wendling.
W. M. MURRAY,
Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Portland, Or.
JOHN N. SCOTT,
Asst. G. P. A.,
A. J. GILLETTE,
Local Agent.

HOW BATTLING DANE WON TITLE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

PLUCKY FIGHTER DEFEATS NEGRO LIGHTWEIGHT IN TERRIFIC BATTLE OF SEVENTEEN ROUNDS AT SAN FRANCISCO ON THE FOURTH OF JULY—MUCH MONEY WAGERED.

San Francisco, July 4.—Battling Nelson today won the title of lightweight pugilist of the world from the man who defeated him at Goldfield, Nevada, almost two years ago. He knocked out Joe Gans in the seventeenth round, after a fight as desperate as any that had been seen here in years. Fighting from the beginning to the end of every round, moving ceaselessly forward and never giving ground, Nelson, with his bulldog tenacity and wonderful stamina, slowly battered the veteran colored pugilist into submission. The end was not sudden, and few who watched the progress of the battle and saw Gans grow weaker and weaker from round to round had made up their minds as to the result long before the count was given that made the Illinois lad champion for the second time.

Three times Gans was sent to the floor in the final round, each time taking all the time allowed. A blow from Nelson's left glove to the pit of the stomach ended the fight, and as Gans toppled over and rested on his knees, his face wore a most painful expression. He tried in vain to regain his feet, but failed and was counted out.

Great Ovation to Victor.
Then 10,000 men and some score of women who had gathered in the open air arena on the San Mateo hills, cheered the man who had become champion after defeat, and rushed in frenzied enthusiasm for the ring. The special police were bowled over and Nelson was swept off his feet and hoisted on the shoulders of his seconds to be carried about the arena and to his dressing room, while the beaten, bleeding Gans was calmly escorted by his seconds from the scene of his defeat.

"The best man won beyond doubt," was Gans' frank admission as he left the ring. "It's the old story of one fight too many. After the third round I began to feel myself tiring. Old age will tell. That is all I have to say."

Beaten in Eighth Round.
There was the usual dispute about the count. It is said that, when Gans went down for the first and second times in the seventeenth round, he was counted out, but so great was the confusion no one could hear the official timekeeper's count. Many of Gans' friends said the count on the final knockdown was short and that he was not properly out. It was apparent, however, that Gans was a defeated man after the eighth round.

For the first five rounds Gans landed at will on Nelson, terribly punishing him about the face. It did not look that Nelson had one chance in a hundred to win, but he never hesitated to come to close quarters with the champion and swung his arms ceaselessly, seeking an opening. Finally, in the seventh round, Gans began to weaken, and from that time the tide turned in Nelson's favor. In the seventh he caught Gans off his guard and landed heavily on the body. There after it was Nelson's fight. Gans used all his skill and generalship to stall off the Dane's rushes, but failed to stop him.

In the twelfth round Gans went to the floor for the count of nine on three different occasions. Nelson punished him severely about the body and face, but it was the body blows that eventually brought the champion to grief. In the fourteenth Gans showed a flash of his class. Although apparently hopelessly beaten at this stage of the contest, he rocked the Dane time and again with his famous short-arm wallop. But they had not the slightest effect on him, when Gans went to his corner, he seemed to realize that he was a beaten man and so informed his seconds.

The closing scenes of the fight occurred after Nelson had hammered his man to the ropes. Gans, who for a few rounds had delayed the inevitable by holding on, gasped and dropped from a left dig in the stomach. "In his eyes there was a little pain, but not of intelligence. Defeat not only stared him in the face but looked out from his face.

when Gans looked a winner. In the first six rounds he found the right way to Nelson's chin whenever he wanted to and while many of the blows were merely snappy ones there were times when Gans put all the strength at his command behind his uppercuts. Whenever he did so, the best he accomplished was to tilt the Dane's head or send the Dane reeling a pace or so.

The battle light was always glinting in Nelson's eyes and he was always boring in and flinging his arms at his dusky opponent. The most discouraging thing to the Gans men around the ring was the way Nelson assimilated Gans' fiercest blows and kept piling in for more.

But Bored in Always.
It can safely be said that Nelson never fought more determinedly during the whole of his career. He was after the champion from bell to bell, and whatever dull moments there were in the close fighting were due to Gans' holding tactics.

Nelson Wins Big Money.
Nelson, when seen in his dressing room after the fight, presented a battered appearance, but was apparently as strong as when the fight commenced. He said:
"I knew I could lick him. I took all the bets I could get and cleaned up a big sum. I have won the lightweight championship and have all the money I want. I don't care if I never see a boxing glove again. I may or may not, however, fight again."

Referee Jack Welsh had this to say after the fight:
"Nelson won a clear-cut victory. I do not, however, think that the Gans of today was the Joe Gans of old. He seemed to have lost some of his cleverness and to my eye his blows did not seem to have the same vim behind them. Nelson was too strong, and it was a case of youth having its fling."

The attendance at today's battle was the greatest, with two exceptions, that ever attended a prize-fight in California. The receipts approximated \$10,000.

Tex Rickard's Bets.
Tex Rickard, of Goldfield, bet \$5000 even that Gans would win in 20 rounds; he also wagered \$5000 to \$2500 that Gans would win on results, and \$2000 even that Gans would win in 15 rounds.

The preliminary fight between Camp Nelson and Red Cornett was concluded at 2:10 p. m. Nelson was given the decision. It was a very bloody contest and the vast crowd time and again yelled to the referee to stop it. Nelson was given the decision at the end of the eighth round, just as the sheriff jumped into the ring to stop the contest.

McFARLAND AND FREDDIE WELSH DRAW

Los Angeles, July 4.—Referee Jim Jeffries this morning declared the fight between Packey McFarland of Chicago and Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, a draw at the end of 25 rounds of clever boxing. The decision was met with a storm of disapproval, a majority of the spectators being of the opinion that the stockyards scrapper had clearly won.

McFarland was far the stronger when the fight ended and in the final round he knocked Welsh down with a clean right to the jaw and had his man in distress. The little Britisher came back and fought gamely, but it required all his cleverness to stall off a knockout in the final seconds of the contest, though he was fighting savagely at the bell.

Summer Excursion Rates to Yaquina and Newport and Detroit.

On sale every day, round trip to Yaquina, \$5.00; to Newport \$5.50; to Detroit, \$11.25.
Tickets sold on Saturday and Sunday to Yaquina and Newport, limited to Monday following, \$3.00.
A. J. GILLETTE, Agent.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The license on dogs is now due and those who have dogs they do not want had better dispose of them or secure license, which is now \$2.50 for males and \$5.00 for females.
L. BONNEY,
Dog tax collector.

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Place your order for first class coal now. Williams Transfer Co. Phone Black 1141.

Windows, painting and general cleaning. References given. Charles Murphy, Court House Building, Ho. 2, Tel. Red 4621.

A brass band will be at Recreation Park discoursing music during the baseball game July 11th. Game call off at 2:30 p. m.

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS AT JUNCTION CITY

Miss Nellie Falcum met with quite a serious accident Tuesday. She was engaged in putting up a swing for the amusement of some children when she lost her balance and fell from the tree backwards, a distance of about fourteen feet. She landed on her shoulders and the back of her neck. She was unconscious for some time and was too badly injured to be moved at the time, and she was placed on a couch near where she fell. She is still suffering a good deal but it is believed she will soon recover. Her many friends hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

We learn from private correspondence, that Harry, the 17-year old son of Mrs. C. J. Ehrman of Menah, Idaho, formerly residents of this city, met with an accident that may yet prove fatal. He was caught in a shaft and considerably mangled. His arm was broken, besides numerous other injuries. Mr. Ehrman, who is an expert machinist, discovered something wrong and instantly turned off the power or the boy would have been mangled and crushed to death. The latest advices are that the doctor has hopes for his recovery.

Dewey Farrar, the young son of C. Q. Farrar, met with an accident Thursday evening that was an exceedingly close call. He fell from a cherry tree and landed on a picket fence and had to be helped off. A picket struck him in the side and also in the groin. It is believed that no serious results will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill of Eugene, took charge of the hotel Wednesday morning. They are experienced hotel people and will no doubt keep up the reputation of this splendid hostelry. They propose to make everything first-class and will endeavor to make this hotel a favorite stopping place along the line.—Times.

MUST CUT GRASS AND WEEDS.

Notice is hereby given that all property owners must cut the grass and weeds in the streets and alleys abutting on their property within the city limits within ten days from this notice or work will be done and the costs assessed against the property. By order of the Chief of Police.

EXCURSION TO NEWPORT.

During the summer season Sunday trains will be run on the C. & E. from Albany to Yaquina, leaving Albany at 7:45 a. m. The morning local from here connects with this train at Albany, round trip rate, \$3.00.

COW FEED.

Alfalfa meal. At Haller's, Tenth and Willamette streets. Phone Red 1521.

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Uncle Sam painted THE TOWN RED on July 4th in honor of his birthday, and there will be many colored towns and garlands to show evidence of the date. Whether it be red paint, shile or soil from any place whatever you will have your garments dyed and they will look good as new when cleaned at the Eugene Dye Works.



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Livery Phone Main 21

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