

SPORTS PROGRAM OF DAY
CONTAINED MANY EVENTSRaces For Men and Boys,
Horseshoe Contest Staged

A full program of amateur sports with a liberal number of cash prizes awarded was staged yesterday for young and middle aged athletes. Perhaps the most unique event provided by the American Legion sport maker was a regular horseshoe tournament, said to be the first of its kind ever officially staged in Eugene. That it was a huge success is evidenced by the fact that at least a dozen teams threw for championship honors.

The first set of races was staged on Tenth avenue and Olive street immediately following the address of the morning. Races for men and boys were pulled off at the fairgrounds between the horseshoe and the ball game.

In the events down town, the town youngsters started, carrying off three races. Fat men were too bulky to take Eugene post-haste, so such members of the stronger sex, for the dash for men and boys, found no entries and it was thrown upon to the public.

Cook and Paxton Win
H. C. Cook and Demel Paxton, of Eugene, proved themselves the best horseshoe throwers in the vicinity and took the \$8 prize offered for that contest. Hastings and Wolsey, of Springfield, made up the contesting team. They received a \$4 cash prize for second place.

The complete results of all foot races, together with the prizes given, follows:
Dash, boys under 16—Julius Tolman, first, \$2; Charles Wirth, second, \$2.
Dash, boys under 10—Leo Drazoff, first, \$1; Donald Goodall, second, \$2.
Dash, girls under 14—Pauline Toman, first, \$2; Camille, second, \$2.
Dash, girls under 10—Dolly Toman, first, \$1; Pauline Toman, second, \$2.
Potato race, boys under 14—Harold Terry, first, \$2; Nathan Rubenstein, second, \$2.
Potato race, boys under 10—Ernest Wynd, first, \$1; Fred Terry, second, \$2.
Three-legged race, boys under 14—Kenneth Campbell, Maurice Campbell, first, \$2 each; Harold Broadway and Julius Toman, second, \$1 each.
Three-legged race, girls under 14—Mary and Sylvia Rose, first, \$2 each.

Hero's Spirit Wins Muriel McCormick



G. A. McKillop

G. A. McKillop, rich Harvard student, hero of the world war, in which he died while leading American troops to victory against the Germans, is the spirit sweetheart of Muriel McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, of Chicago, and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller. Miss McCormick never met McKillop in life, but she and McKillop's mother daily visit his grave in Lake Forest, near Chicago, and then "communicate" with him through mediums.

\$2 each; Pauline and Florence Tolman, \$1 each.
Men's 100-yard dash—Lynn Jones, first, \$5; R. Crook, second, \$3.
Men's 220-yard dash—G. L. Clark, first, \$7; Edward Wiley, second, \$2; W. Bitter, third, \$2.

Men Have Races

The following are the results of the races at the fairgrounds together with the prizes given:
Men's 100-yard dash—H. M. Foster, first, \$10; Glenn Clifford, second, \$5.
Boy's 50-yard dash—Julius Cole-

man, first, \$2; Horace Gregg, second, \$2; Harry Donald, third, \$1.
Men's 220-yard dash—G. L. Clark, first, \$7; Edward Wiley, second, \$2; W. Bitter, third, \$2.

CROWDS IN EUGENE ALL
FOR TOMMY GIBBONSChallenger Had Sympathy of
Fight Fans

The crowds around the bulletin boards in Eugene yesterday were all for Tommy Gibbons and nearly everybody seemed to hope that the challenger would land some kind of a blow that would put the champion out although they realized that Dempsey was getting the better of the fight in almost every round.

It was a great surprise to a majority in the crowd here that Tommy was strong until the last, although in the 15th round he ran away from Jack at all times and seemed afraid that he might receive the knockout punch had he stood up to the champion.

As an indication of how the fans felt a cheer went up every time a bulletin in which Gibbons landed on his opponent was read. In most of the rounds Dempsey seemed to land two or three times as many blows as did the challenger but was seldom cheered.

The alley adjoining the Morning Register office was jammed with fight fans and the crowd extended far into the street. The report on the rounds was megaphoned.

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GIBBONS WANTS RETURN
MATCH WITH CHAMPIONChallenger Says He Has
Solved Jack's Methods

TRIED HARD IN ELEVENTH

Wanted to Put Jack Out in That Round but Stamina Gave—Hit Low by Dempsey

SHELBY, Mont., July 4.—Dempsey after 15 rounds on a referee's decision tasted almost as sweet a victory to Tom Gibbons, his manager, Eddie Kane, and hundreds of friends who swarmed after the challenger after he left the ring at the end of the fight.

"I want a return bout with Dempsey," Gibbons said when he finished a run-down at home. "This fight gave me an insight into his style of fighting and I know what I can do against him."

"Perhaps I did do a little holding. I had to. Towards the end I became weary. My body became tired. He is a bigger, stronger man than I am and he punches hard. Of course I reeled a few hard ones, but I was not dazed. My mind remained clear and I knew what I wanted to do."

"If I fight Dempsey again I will fight him differently. In the first round I was watching his left foot closely. He shot his right and I before I realized it I had taken some hard blows."

Made Great Effort in Eleventh
"In the eleventh I wanted to make my great effort to put him out. I tried, but when the time came the stamina wasn't there. I couldn't bring over the punch. I had been wrestled and yanked around too much."

"One or two punches were low. Only one of them, in the left thigh, hurt me."

Gibbons' first thought after he had raced to his training quarters with his second to escape the bedlam which had broken loose in the ring was for his wife and children. Turning to a friend in the training quarters, Tom said: "Tell Mrs. Gibbons." A few minutes later he was bundled into an automobile and rushed to his home. Mrs. Gibbons met him at the door and threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. Gibbons' sons, Tom and Jack, who were shooting off firecrackers in the yard. With their mother they had remained home during the afternoon within earshot of the cheering and shouts from the big arena, six blocks away.

"We have no kick to make against the decision," Kane said. "We do want a return bout, however."

"And we believe Tom is entitled to it. He wasn't knocked off his feet and he left the ring at the end of the bout without a scratch on him."

DEMPEY FAILS TO
KNOCK OUT GIBBONS

(Continued from Page Two)

light left to the head. Dempsey hooked his left twice to Tom's jaw forcing him to back away. Jack drove him into the ropes with jarring punches to the head. Dempsey was wild with a left hook but crashed home a right to Tom's body making him clinch. Gibbons took a right into the champion's body and received two lefts to the head. A third left just grazed Tom's chin. Dempsey missed a right but landed with a left to the head. Gibbons was short with a left and had the champion backed into the ropes ready for a right swing when the bell stopped them.

Round Eleven—Gibbons ducked a left to the head. He swung a right into Dempsey's head. He nailed Jack with a left hook to the chin and received three lefts to the body and head in return. Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's left lead and swung three light lefts to the head. Dempsey hooked him with two left uppercuts. Dempsey missed a right and brought over another left uppercut to the chin. Gibbons ran into the corner and around the edge of the ring to escape. They traded lefts to the head. Dempsey missed a right and received a left to the head. Gibbons shot two light lefts to the head as they clinched.

Round Twelve—Gibbons tried to feint with a left and they clinched. They exchanged blows to the body at close range. Gibbons danced away from a left hook. Dempsey missed a right to the head but hooked a left to the head. Gibbons backed away from a left and in the clinch Dempsey hammered him on the back of the neck with rabbit punches. Dempsey drove a right and left to the body and hooked the challenger with a left to the head as they clinched. Dempsey missed a left to the chin, but jarred the challenger with a sharp left to the jaw. Breaking away from a clinch Gibbons swung a right and left to the champion's jaw.

Round Thirteen—Gibbons backed away from Dempsey's left and clinched. Jack drove two lefts to the head and received a left in return. Dempsey held Gibbons in a clinch, punishing with jolting rights and lefts to the head. Jack missed a right but hooked Tom with a right to the chin. Gibbons swung a left to the head. Dempsey was short with a right to the body.

Dempsey nailed Gibbons with a right to the jaw. Dempsey's right was short to the head and Gibbons missed the champion's next right to the jaw. Gibbons sunk a right and left to the body. He fanned Dempsey's nose with a right and left and backed away.

Round Fourteen—Dempsey came with his crouch and they clinched. Gibbons ducked a left and the champion drove a right to the body. Jack chased Gibbons around the ring without landing a punch. Dempsey hooked sharply to the jaw but missed his second left hook to the same spot. Dempsey continued in forcing the fight with Gibbons clinching at every opportunity. They clinched. Gibbons hooked left to the head and Jack jarred him with a swinging left to the chin. Gibbons beat Dempsey to the punch, hooking over right and left to the head. Dempsey backed into a corner momentarily but came out fighting and fell into a clinch in the center of the ring.

Round Fifteen—The crowd began throwing cushions in the air. They shook hands in the middle of the ring. Dempsey missed a left to the body. They clinched. Gibbons backed away, covering up from Dempsey's onslaught. Dempsey hooked a left high to the head and backed Gibbons into the ropes in a clinch. Dempsey hooked two



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HORSE RACES WON BY HAL
PAXTON, JR., AND MELVIS

Two Pacing and Two Running Events Pulled Off

Two pacing races, a 2:20 and a free-for-all, were run as the first part of the sport program at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Hal Paxton, Jr., driven by Woodcock of Salem, took three first in the free-for-all pace. Queen Melvis was adjudged the leader in the 2:20 pace, although she took two seconds and only one first. According to the arrangements of the officials, each heat was a race, the purses of \$200 being divided among horses taking first honors. The best time for the 2:20 pace was made by Albert W., driven by Langmuir, who made the mile in 2:21 1/4. Hal Paxton, Jr., made the mile in 2:21 flat in the free-for-all pace.

First and second places in each heat are listed below:
2:20 pace: First heat, Albert W., first; Queen Melvis, second; second heat: Queen Melvis, first; Albert W., second; third heat: Emma M., first; Queen Melvis, second.
Free-for-all pace: First heat: Hal Paxton, Jr., first; Billy Herman, second; second heat: Hal Paxton, Jr., first; Billy Herman, second; third heat: Hal Paxton, Jr., first; Billy Herman, second.
Two special running races were staged, horses ridden by the following winning:
Eight mile running race: Jim Vaughn, first; Slim Harrison, second; Dude Miller, third. Time: 12 1/2.
Quarter mile running race: William Baker, first; Chris King, second. Time: 27 flat.

Wrestling Match Draw

The wrestling match between Ted Thye and Ralph Hand at Cottage Grove yesterday was a draw, according to Eugene fans who attended. Each secured one fall, the

first in 57 seconds and the other in 47 seconds.

PLAIN PEOPLE RULE U. S.

POOR MAN'S CHANCES GOOD
SAYS GOVERNOR SMITH

NEW YORK, July 4.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York declared last night by National Democratic Committee Chairman Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, to be an

avowed candidate for the presidency, today discussed in a Fourth of July speech at Tammany hall, the relative chances of a rich man and a poor man becoming president.

The governor, whose proudest boast is that he rose from the fish markets and newsboydom, said:

"If ever a country was ruled by the plain people that make it up, it is the United States of America. Ours is a land of equal opportunity and that means that op-

portunity is accorded to the rich and poor alike.

"As a cold matter of fact, no man of great wealth has ever been elected president of this country. Some of the brightest passages in our history record the elevation to high office of men from humble surroundings."

May—Were you successful with your war garden in 1917? Ray—No, it turned out to be a piece of garden. I picked one radish—Topics of the Day films.

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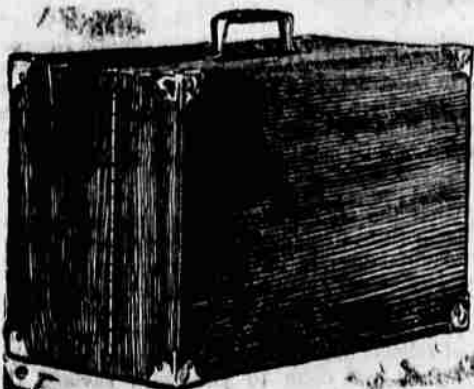
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Combined Statement

United States National Bank of Eugene
and
Eugene Loan and Savings Bank

At Close of Business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$1,556,717.96
Bonds and Warrants	638,392.99
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
Bank Premises	55,402.85
Other Real Estate	26,772.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	359,400.60
	\$2,642,686.40

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and Profits	113,498.08
Circulation	98,400.00
Deposits	2,280,788.32
	\$2,642,686.40