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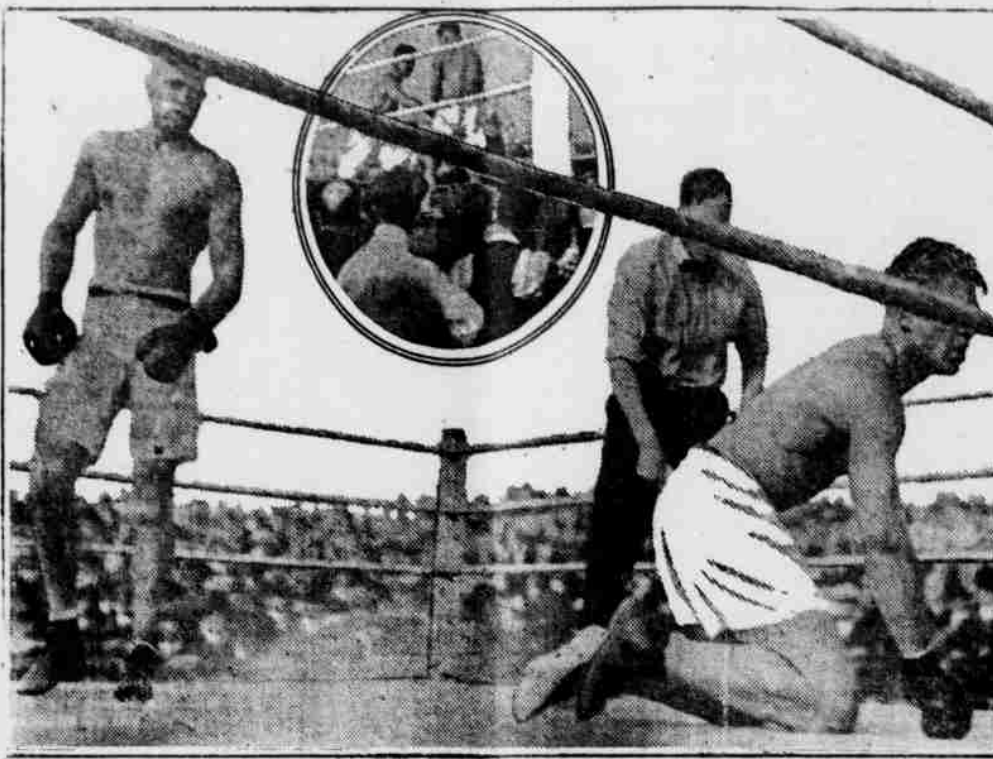
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Fistic World Hails Jack Dempsey as Greatest Champion of All Time as Miske Drops in Third Round



"Jack Dempsey, greatest champion of all time," is the verdict of virtually all fistic experts following the decisive defeat of Billy Miske, St. Paul, at Benton Harbor, Mich., Labor Day. Dempsey uncorked another of his "three round" doses—the same as he fed Willard in Toledo. The cham-

panion handed out a more deliberate battle—waiting his moment with all the cool confidence of the master workman he has proved himself to be. The big picture shows Miske rising from the knock-down in the third and Dempsey advancing to deliver the knockout wallop—a per-

fectly-timed right to the jaw. The insert shows Dempsey leading with right just before the big knock-down in the second round. Dempsey, unscratched, left the next day for New York—looking for more worlds to conquer. This is an exclusive picture sent to The Gazette-Times and the first published in Heppner.

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David L. Price who has recently been appointed chief of a new division in the Department of Agriculture. This division will make a business of placing new discoveries in common use that otherwise would not be heard of owing to the fact that many of them are not practical at the time they are produced.

Farm Bureaus to Federate.
The county farm bureaus of Oregon will federate into a state bureau if the recommendations of the farm bureau officials who recently met in convention are followed, says Paul V. Maris, extension director. A committee of three members was appointed for western Oregon and three

for eastern Oregon to prepare plans and submit them to a general convention to be held later. George A. Mansfield, president of the Jackson county bureau, P. O. Powell, president of the Polk county bureau, and O. R. Dougherty, president of the Clackamas county bureau, are the committee for western Oregon. J. H. Dobbin, president of the Willamette county bureau, Albert Hunter, president of the Union county bureau, and W. W. Harrah, member of the executive committee of the Umatilla county bureau, are the committee for eastern Oregon.

Oregon Dairy Judge in Demand.
Four states and two foreign districts are after E. B. Pitts, U. S. and O. A. C. dairy field specialist, to judge dairy cattle at various county and district fairs. He is wanted at the State fairs of Utah, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. He is also in demand at Vancouver and Victoria B. C. His Oregon work makes acceptance of more than one or two of these impossible.

Bees Need Winter Protection.
Bees do not hibernate as most insects do, but keep the temperature of the colony above 57 degrees in cold weather by forming a tight cluster and producing heat by movement of wings, legs, and other parts of body. Good winter protection saves bee vitality and honey. For description pointed for western Oregon and three

to Extension service, O. A. C., Corvallis.

Oregon Cannery First.
The Oregon state champion canning team defeated state champions from Washington, Idaho and Montana at the Interstate fair, Spokane, September 9. The team is made up of Millie Nelson, 15, Amy Gustafson, 14, and Etta Anderson, 14, all of Multnomah county. They won at the state fair last fall and have since taken special work at O. A. C. summer school. The club has canned 548 quarts of fruit this year, as a club, and 275 each as individuals. They were coached by Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state leader.

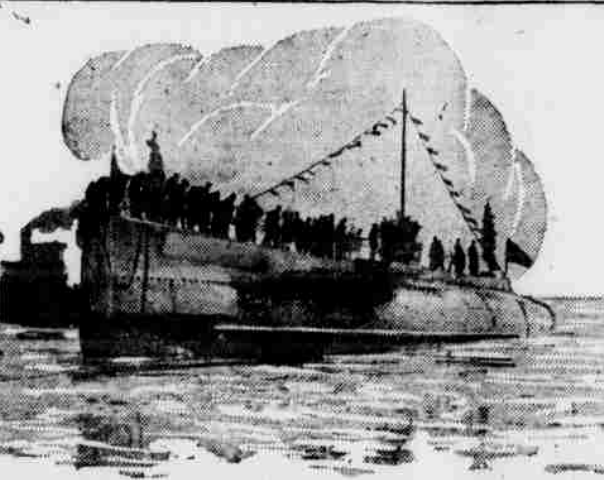
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SHIRT SAVES U. S. SUB FROM WATERY GRAVE



First picture of the S-5, which was sunk off the Cape of Henlopen for nearly two days, entombing 16 men and four officers. Their spectacular rescue was brought about by an ingenious member of the crew who chiseled a hole large enough to allow a long pole pushed to the surface on which was fastened a shirt. By wigwagging the shirt with an attached wire their S. O. B. was seen after 36 hours of slow suffocation. They were all rescued.



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