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BOTH FIGHTERS ARE CONFIDENT

Flynn and Langford Ready for This Afternoon's Bout in Los Angeles—Langford Says He is Going Right After the Irish.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.

Out at Jack Doyle's Vernon training quarters, Jim Flynn, the fighting fireman from Pueblo, stretched comfortably on a pine table and told exactly why he expected to vanquish Sam Langford this afternoon, while two rubbers kneaded his great shoulders and worked with practiced hands up and down his spine.

"I am a bigger and stronger man than Langford," he said, "and I like to fight. I have a punch, and I will take all Sam has, for one opportunity to land it. I have beaten him once and I am assured of repeating it as I am of going to the ring today."

Langford can't hurt me, and I know I can hurt him. I am in the best condition of my career. My victory over him gave me confidence for this fight. Langford hasn't the same confidence because he was beaten. Why shouldn't I win? Haven't I got the 'dope' on my side? That's just how I feel, and this afternoon you'll see I was right."

Joe Woodman's "tar baby" was no whit less sanguine of the result of the battle. At the Arcadia camp, while he rested after a short stroll before lunch, he showed his teeth in a wide Langford grin and remarked: "I'm going into this fight to win just as quickly as possible. That there is a possibility of losing, I won't admit. My record in the little book after today will show Jim Flynn's name after mine in the parallel columns with a 'K' in brackets beside it. Then for Johnson if he will meet me. The fight public knows what I can do, and I am not going to disappoint them today."

Neither fighter did a lick of work today. Flynn, after a session with his rubbers, lolled around his camp, and Langford spent the greater part of the morning in the open air.

The betting was unchanged today, Langford ruling a strong favorite, with money being wagered at 2 to 1 and 10 to 6. Few bets were regis-

TO WAGE WAR ON HOUSE FLY

Department of Agriculture is Planning to Inaugurate a Crusade Against the Fly-With-Death-on-His-Feet.

WASHINGTON, Mar., 17.—This promises to be a sad year for the housefly. The Department of Agriculture is planning to inaugurate a crusade against him as soon as spring comes. Hundreds of scientists, aided by all the laborers, all the ill-smelling drugs and chemicals and all the cruel screens and mechanical killers that can be pressed into service will make a concerted attack upon the familiar pest for the purpose of driving him out of existence.

Dr. L. O. Howard, head of the Bureau of Entomology, who is to be commander-in-chief of the Fly Annihilation Army, told some of his plans to the House Committee on Expenditures in the department of agriculture. The first big gun will be fired where the flies and pests have been allowed to multiply without molestation by the farmers. A special farmers' bulletin is now being prepared by the bureau which will not only give valuable fly-killing receipts, but will also display in their horrid colors the various diseases that are spread by the fly.

During his testimony before the committee, Dr. Howard urged the congressmen to consider the importance of a law protecting the country from the introduction of foreign insects and pests that reach us on plant and nursery stock. Of the seventeen serious tree and vegetable parasites that are now costing the farmers of this country millions of dollars annually, he said, more than half have been imported. Dr. Howard said that the United States was the only country in the world of any importance, that made no effort to protect its orchards and crops by a rigid quarantine of its ports.

Hotel Arrivals.
At the Moore—Will Woodward, G. B. Tillinghast, Thomas Irvine, W. G. Grosse, Portland; R. W. McLeod, San Francisco; A. H. Fletcher, E. E. McArdle, Portland; D. R. Potts, Myrtle Creek; B. C. Everson, Chicago; Thom as Herriott, J. C. Grubb, Applegate; T. J. White, San Francisco; James Bucklin, Crescent City; A. S. Lanff, Crescent City; L. S. Penfield, Portland; D. A. Johnson, Coram; W. P. Johnson, Ashland.

At the Nash—George E. Higgins, Portland; F. F. Sanderson, A. L. Leavitt, Klamath Falls; W. N. Donnelly, New York; W. W. Hall, Hónrbrook; Godfrey Turner, Maud Powell, New York; E. J. Chamberlin, Devils Lake; Henry G. Middaugh, Devils Lake; F. B. Waite, Sutherland; Sam Friendlick, San Francisco.

tered upon the number of rounds the mill would go. Haskins for Health.

AMMENT CASE IS AGAIN IN COURT

Judge Calkins Holds Court in Grants Pass and is Considering Receivership Squabble Over the Ament Property.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 17.—Judge F. M. Calkins has convened court here again and the most important case that came up at this term to the people of this community was the Golden Drift company's case. Some time ago M. C. Ament applied to the court to recover some personal property that had been taken by the receiver and at this term of court the receiver was ordered to deliver to M. C. Ament the property under discussion, which included a sawmill outfit, etc.

It is quite evident that something definite will be done in this case in the very near future, and within a week it is expected that the court will give its decision upon whether the present receiver, George Sanders, will be removed or not. It is intimated that the court will remove Sanders for different reasons, one of them being that he is biased in regard to the interests of some of the stockholders. Another complication has arisen in regard to issuing receiver's certificates. Certificates cannot be issued without the written consent of the bondholders—that is, the certificates cannot take precedence of the bonds. Another thing, there has been no showing by the present receiver that he can dispose of the certificates, and the court must be assured of this fact before he will order them issued, and it is understood that Receiver Sanders will have until next Wednesday to make such showing as to whether he can dispose of the certificates. There has now been expended by the receiver between \$3000 and \$4000, and the court will order certificates issued for these amounts. The court had the books of the company the most of last week, and is pretty well informed in regard to all phases of the case, and will give an opinion and decision next Wednesday, and it is the rumor among some of the attorneys that are familiar with the case that Mr. Sanders will be removed and another receiver appointed, probably a man located in either this or Jackson county. This is a case that the people of this vicinity are vitally interested in and are anxious that some definite decision will soon be arrived at so that the work at the dam can proceed.

Learning to spend money with as much wisdom as is required in earning it is "good house-wifery." Read the ads.

More careful buying is an enforced penalty of the increasing "cost of living." Ad-watchfulness is greatly helpful.

Haskins for Health.

SELFISHNESS IN TARIFF MAKING

Representative Boutell of Chicago Tells of Experience the Congressional Committees Had With "Disinterested" People in Forming the Bill.

WASHINGTON, Mar., 17.—"Every time I get a letter now days from a professed patriot or a philanthropist, I immediately want to dig beneath the surface to discover just how many dollars and cents he is going to make if his scheme goes through. I am not nearly as trusting as I used to be."

Representative Harry S. Boutell, of Chicago, made this confession while discussing the tariff with a friend. "The tariff," he continued, "was the means of opening my eyes to a good bit of human nature that I had not met before. I am now convinced that there is more pure, unadulterated selfishness represented in the tariff than in any other branch or feature of our government."

"As a member of the Ways and Means committee, I attended the long series of hearings, preceeding the framing of the tariff bill, and it would have done your hearts good to listen to the long sermons on virtue, fair play and the Golden Rule that was read to us by gentlemen who came to lower this schedule, the raising of that, or abolition of another. Take the subject of denatured alcohol, for instance. As soon as it was brought to the floor we began to get a perfect avalanche of protests from the temperance societies, anti-saloon leagues and white ribbons against the idea of allowing this product to be manufactured at all. The temperance people wrote, sent resolutions by the peck, and came to Washington in person to express their objections against this terrible denatured alcohol. We were assured that if we allowed it to be made without the tax we would create whole armies of wretched drunkards and would have upon our consciences the tears and broken hearts of cities full of widows and orphans. The assurances of scientists and experts that denatured alcohol could not be used as a beverage, and therefore could not make any drunkards seemed to have no effect upon the crusade. They knew better."

"At last the secret came out. When we 'turned down' the temperance argument as being groundless a new crowd of anti-denatured alcohol people appeared upon the scene. The wood alcohol makers swooped down upon us and demanded that we protect their monopoly by refraining from putting denatured alcohol upon the free list. They had been pushing the temperance people forward to fight their battle for them."

"It was much the same story in many other lines. We would get a storm of protests of appeals from the best people in a section of a city, against or in favor of some particular tariff schedule. We would not pay

attention to these arguments, and then, in a little while we would receive a visit from the man of men who had financial interests in the game. Those who preached loudest about the needs of Uncle Sam's treasury would, as a rule, be found to be most heavily interested in some hidden feature connected with the tariff that was to bring the treasury out of its deficit."

Of a lot of your valuable business acquaintances you can probably say—"got acquainted with them first through answering a want ad."

Lots are bought and sold in this city by people who want-advertise, and who answer want advertising—chiefly, and principally.

KLAMATH FALLS CITY OFFICIALS TAKE NOTES

Mayor and Recorder Here Looking at Paving and Septic Tanks—Want to Have the Best.

"We are here to get pointers," said Mayor Sanderson of Klamath Falls, in the way of municipal improvements, and I do not know of any place in the west where more information could be secured than in Medford.

"It is true that Medford has made

errors, but Klamath Falls wishes to profit by your experience. We are in the formative stage at Klamath Falls now, just as Medford was a few years ago, and wish to take advantage of the experience of older cities which have made good. The activity in all lines, the spirit of progress and the confidence of your people in the future of Medford is remarkable, but from the surroundings you seem to be amply justified."

"This is the first time that I have visited the Rogue River valley for over ten years," said Recorder Leavitt. "The last time I saw Medford it was a village with apparently a small future. Now, well you know better than I what it is. If I didn't love my Klamath Falls, it would be 'Oh, you Medford.'"

Best Buy Yet

60 ACRES FINE FRUIT LAND

We have just listed this piece of land, the finest in the valley for fruit raising. You should see this bargain. It will not last very long.

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Soil 30 Feet Deep
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Quarter of Mile from R. R. Station
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