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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15 -Olympic club members who yester day watched Champion Willie Ritchie go through his training stunt were convinced today that the cham pion is on edge for his scheduled twenty-round tilt here Friday even ing with Harlem Tommy Murphy The champion came in from hi camp and boxed three rounds with Johnny O'Leary and two with Phil Noonan at the club. His skill and variety of punches aroused much applanse.

Ritchie is a very much improved fighter. Even his enemies are forced to admit that he is at least 30 per cent better than when he won the title from Ad Wolgast. When the championship changed hands Ritchie showed little except a right cross Now he displays a left rip, with lot of force behind it, and a splendid right uppercut. After finishing his work at the Olympic club Ritchie weighed exactly 135 pounds.

be in hetter shape for a match than I am right now, and I don't want to take any chances."

Manager Jim Backley also was enthusiastic over Murphy's condithe world, in my opinion, who can beat Murphy as he stands today." Buckley, "Tommy says h am certain that the championship will change hands. All I hope i

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1914.

N its customary fashion of going off half-cocked with out waiting to ascertain the facts, the Medford Sun prints Congressman Hawley's telegram, asserting, with Hawley's usual brass, that he has "secured" Medford' weather bureau, and the Sun therefore advises people that the issue is settled and that there is no further need of local action in the matter. Hawley's telegram reads: Washington, D. C., April 14.

THE WEATHER BUREAU

The Medford Sun.

expert also.

Medford, Oregon, The department of agriculture affirms this. An official from the Portland office has been temporarily assigned to Medford during frost period of this year and in the meantime arrange ments will be made for the selection of a permanent official as Medford station will be continued as an all year round meteorological station. This was at my request and I have pending the question of pathologica

W. C. HAWLEY.

Whereupon the Sun, in its anxiety to push the Reverend Hawley into the limelight, says:

Sending letters to Lane and Chamberlain can do no harm of course and when it is finally announced that the weather bureau is to remain in Medford these two getlemen can take the credit for putting it through. The need of such an appeal is now shown to be removed. Moreove If Medford wants anything again in Washington it might be well to at least recognize Congressman Hawley considering the fact that he has done more for this district than Chamberlain and Lane combined.

The facts of the matter are that the existing arrangements, to which Congressman Hawley alludes, were perfected before he knew anything about the subject, which does not keep him from claiming all the credit, though in this instance he does not know enough about the subject to know that there is no credit, because the department is doing just what Medford does not want done. What the department plans to do is set forth by Acting Secretary Galloway as follows in a letter dated a week before the Commercial club's request reached Hawley:

Hon. Geo. E. Chamberlain, "United States Senate.

'My Dear Senator.

"Referring to your letter of March 27 relative to the supposed removal of the weather bureau station at Medford, Ore., I take pleasure in assuring you that while action has been taken to change the instrumental equip ment of this station, the value of the services rendered to Medford and vicinity will in no way be detrimentally affected. Every effort is being made by the weather bureau to maintain the valuable frost-warning service in this section without interruption, and pending the selection of perfectly competent local representative of the bureau one of its Very respectfully, "B, T, GALLOWAY, trained officials will manage the station until the frost season has passed

What Medford wants is a weather bureau. What it is proposed to make it is a co-operative meteorological station with a volunteer observer, who will draw a salary of \$10 a month during the frost period. Nearly all the equip ment will be removed and the value to the community will be nil. It is therefore a grave matter of public concern that our representatives at Washington be immediately notified that Medford needs a weather bureau, not a meteorological station, and exert all influence possible to force a change of program.

This is not a question of polities at all. It is a question "I feel better than I ever did," he of securing a weather bureau for Medford and of doing it said. "Today I will do a little box- now, for once the expensive paraphernalia in the office ing, but nothing rough. 1 could not is removed it will be ten times as difficult to get it back. Mr. Hawley deserves credit for what he does, or rather

attempts to do, but he claims credit for everything done by the entire delegation, and for results he had no part in accomplishing. His unscrupulousness is shown in the tion. "There is not a lightweight in parade of his conceit and bombastic egotism on every occasion, such as in this weather bureau matter, when he brazenly and with finality announces, "I done it," without never felt better in his life, and I comprehending what he was requested to do.

## DECADENT NEW ENGLAND

workers in the mill and great industries of all New England are restless and radical. But these are foreigners. The progressive motion in New Eng-land is not radical; it is more conservative than the west, and in two states. Connecticut and Vermont, there is all the appearance of political and social death. There is little vital democracy in them,

There is little vitality of any sort. There is degeneracy: not only political, moral and mental, but physical. Statistics show insanity and direct inquiry the most abnormal sex decadence.

Is it any wonder the west is insurging?

Fine English Made Finer

(From the New York Herald) | Servant of parted friends, Dr. Charles W. Elist. president Consoler of the lonely, emeritus of Harvard, has loug been Boud of the scattered family, a master of simple, vigorous English. Enlarger of the common life, Yet who will say that President Wil-"Messenger" is better than "car-

son has not bettered tr. Ellot's carefully prepared inscriptions for the also the kindly impulse and act of a city postoffice at Washington. sender. Moreover, it avoids the re-Dr. Ellot's inscription for the east currence of "currier," which is the often wonderful. It not only cleans \$1.00 sizes is sold by all dealers who

pavilion read. Carrier of news and knowledge. Instrument of trade and commerce, Promoter of mutual acqualitance Among men and nations and hence of direct and concrete. "Common peace and good will.

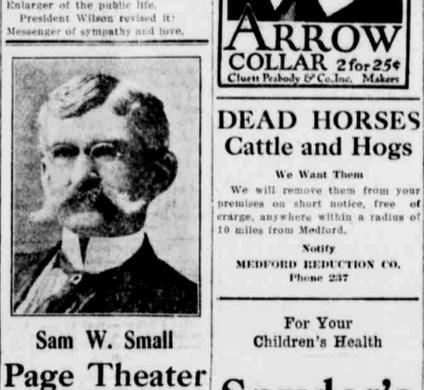
Revised by President, it becomes Carrier of news and knowledge, Instrument of trade and commerce, theilcally. Not to mention niceties, Promoter of mutual acquaintance. of sound. Of peace and good will

Among men and nations Besides gaining in rythm, the among other things, that even where president's version is final, therefore the best of heads are employed, two more impressive. "Hence" suggests, are better than one

plea or argument. An inscription should carry the effect of finality, not demonstration.

Dr. Ellot wrote for the west pa villon:

Carrier of love and sympathy, Messenger of friendship, Consoler of the lonely, Bond of the scattered family, Enlarger of the public life. President Wilson revised it:



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that the best man wins and that there will be no hitches this time."

The betting remained at 2 to 1 with Ritchie on the long end. Even money was offered that the cham pion will stop the New Yorker within ten rounds. It was expected that the odds would be 10 to 3 at ring



PARIS, April 15.-"Deucedly clever, extremely modest and extraordinarily courageous, but there

of the North of England, who was knocked out here last night by Georges Carpentier, the French champion, in the first round of a scheduled 20 round fight. The bout ended after one minute and 35 seconds of fighting.

The Englishamn was floored five times. On four of the occasions he rose to his feet, but the fifth put him to the mat for keeps. After count ing as far as six, the referee turned to the crowd and said:

"Gentlemen, the fight is over This man has had enough.



NEW YORK, April 15 .-- Suprem Court Justice Seabary today set May 6 as the date for the retrial of former Police Lieutenant Charles F Becker for the marder of Gambler Herman Resenthal.

Attorney Martin Manton, it was announced this afternoon, will defend Becker, District Attorney was engineered to aid Becker. The body of Cirofiel, one of the four gummen executed Monday' at Sing Sing, will be buried this afternoon.

A FEW days ago the Pacific coast was viewed with alarm by Life, because of its efforts to remedy the political abuses of the nation and make the United States traiture of 'His Majesty, the Devil. a better place to live in. Life said among other things: The whole shore is just now a sociological museum and laboratory of

political experiment, run as though the whole world was newly made and civilization was in its first stages of discovery. er: It must be trying to that part of the coast population that does not care to live in trees and has prejudices in favor of social order, but no doubt it is a passing phase, and the coast will come in time into enjoyment

of its share of tranquillity. Life evidently views the nation with that tranquillity NOVICE IN ONE ROUND that comes from organized and perfected political corrup-

tion, that complacency which comes from civic and political decay-dying, and unaware of it.

How the effete east, particularly New England, appears to a skilled observer familiar with all portions of

seems to be something amiss with his boxing." This was the way Englishmen re-terred here today to George S. Mitchell, amateur heavyweight champton the corruption of the land of the Puritan and Pilgrim ally at the jump off of his lecture, bables, fathers, including "trusted Boston and exploited Massachusetts; drunken prohibitionist Maine; rich, little, old, The great crowd that fistened to him purchasable Rhode Island; beautiful, dying Vermont and at Fairmount Park yesterday after-New Hampshire, and meanest, crookedest Connecticut." He says:

New England, as I said before, is the darkest part of the United ates. It is corrupted from top to bottom. The people are corrupted. States. In Rhode Island and Connecticut, in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine and in parts of Massachusetts, voters take cash bribes at the polls. This is the next to the last stage of political corruption. Legislators are pur-chased everywhere in the United States. The elected representatives of the people sell them out in all parts of the country; and that is bad enough. to long, however, as the people are sound, there's a chance for loyal leadership and reform. But when the people themselves sell themselves out for to guit speaking to allow the applause money, there is little hope left. That means that corruption, which begins to subside. The secture is the newat the top-which began centuries before democracy was thought ofthe corruption of the people means that the disease which begins on high has gone all the way through the body politic to the very foundation of society and the state.

Speaking of the west, which is so objectionable to "Life," Mr. Steffens says:

The people of the west, being unpaid, are free to see the system, and they have seen certain evils of it. They saw them first. That is why the present world-wide progressive movement, which is making for changes is both political parties, in government, and our ideas of government, in science, in education, in art, in business, in labor—in everything—this movement began in America out west. The Grangers and Populists started it. And that is why New England is the last to feel it. (Vermont and the theocratic Mormon state, Utah, voted for Taft.)

The U.S. senate has shown the state of things. Insurgency appeared there first in the persons of senators from the west; it grew from the west; and up to 1912 there were no inurgents in that body from any New England state. On the contrary, the New England delegation furnished the leade and (excepting Utah and the democratic south, which had some insurgents) the safest, most independent, most shameless supporters of the ring that Whitman was probing reports that "Dago Frank" Cirofici's confession and supervised and profited by our corruption. Some signs are showing now of life and movement "down east." There have long been a few mild insurgents from there in the house of representatives. Winston Churchiff, the novelist, led a reform movement in New Hampshire; and there are veteran fighting groups in Maine and Rhode Island. Boston is add hay been giving trouble and life, too, to Massachusetts; and now the

personal letter to Dr. Small: ··· 1 140 tened to your lecture last evening at

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sions. There is no lecture of the day more unique, witty and convincing than his famous discourse on 'His Majesty, the Devil'

The Kansas City Star: "Mr. fat.

turns them loose at his will, and then they wish there was more to hear.

noon was in a gale of applause or

laughter for the entire \$9 minutes that he talked.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Rev Sam Small's lecture packed the great J. W. Snider Christian Endeavor Auditorium last

evening and proved to be a summer tornado of learning, humor and elopience. Many times Dr. Small had to quit speaking to allow the applause est, wittlest and most convicing portrayal of 'His Majesty, the Devil' that our modern pulpits or \_platforms

have ever presented." The New York Herald: "Mr.

small is one of the most magnetic added new cameras and apparatus speakers on the platform of the day. and charms the people with that ferevery way vid style of Southern oratory of which

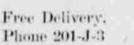
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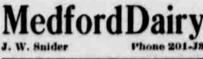
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