

G. CARPENTIER'S CAMP CERTAIN GEORGE'LL WIN

Every Man Jack of Them Expresses Confidence in Statements to Press—Dempsey Hopes Fight Will End With Knockout by Someone.

GLOVES ARE SELECTED

NEW YORK, June 30.—Eight ounce gloves will be the weapons used it was announced today by Tex Rickard. These, he said, were more favorable to the New Jersey boxing commission than the six ounce pads. Managers of both fighters have inspected the gloves and pronounced them satisfactory.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 30.—All members of Georges Carpentier's camp are confident that the blond Frenchman will be victorious. Their various opinions follow:
Manager Dempsey: "Ah, my Georges never fooled me yet. After Saturday I will be manager of the world's heavyweight champion."
Trainer Gus Wilson: "Georges as a lightweight came into contact with some of the world's cleverest and hardest hitting ring men. He knows too much for Dempsey."
Captain J. H. Mallet, the challenger's friend and adviser: "Georges has always risen to the occasion. He has never yet failed to carry out his intentions and he intends to beat Dempsey. I believe in him."
Paul Journee, French heavyweight and sparring partner: "Ugh, Georges win easy."
Lieutenant Pierre Mallet, the challenger's war comrade: "We believe Carpentier's experience and ring generalship will carry him through to victory."
Joe Jeanette: "Carpentier is too smart a fighter to lose this bout. He will be away when Dempsey hits and the champion will not be able to see his right hand, it will be that fast."
Charles Ledoux, French bantamweight champion: "Georges will win. He has plenty of sense and knows how to take care of himself."
Marcel Denys, French lightweight: "Georges will win with a one-two punch and I don't think that Dempsey will be able to hit him one telling blow."
Italian Joe Gans, who sparred with the challenger during three weeks of the training period: "I believe Carpentier will knock out Dempsey in the fourth or fifth round with a right to the jaw. Carpentier is the fastest man of his weight that I have ever seen."
Chris Arnold, sparring partner: "Carpentier has a right hand that never misses and it paralyzes when it strikes."

Dempsey Wants Knockout
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30.—Jack Dempsey wants his contest with Georges Carpentier to end decisively with either himself or Carpentier stretched on the floor before the twelve rounds have been fought out Saturday afternoon.
"The champion so declared today. He said he did not want a towel thrown in as an acknowledgment of defeat. A championship contest, he said, should be allowed to go to a knockout without regard to the battered or helpless condition of either contestant. Dempsey also is opposed to having the bout stopped by the referee."
"The best way to stop a fight to suit everybody is to knock the other stiff," Dempsey said. "Then there is no chance for argument. I don't want Carpentier's men to throw in a towel. I know when it comes my turn to 'take it' they are not going to throw in any towel for me. I will fight until I am counted out."
"Nobody is licked until he is out."
The champion completed his training yesterday. He will loosen up his muscles on the punching bag this afternoon and again tomorrow before he is scheduled to leave for Jersey City. He expects to take off two pounds by tomorrow night, so as to bring his weight down to 190 pounds, the figure he plans to scale at ring time.
The title-holder yesterday displayed sufficient vigor to convince experts that he had plenty of reserve power and speed. He boxed on his toes all of the time and his footwork was impressive.
There was a sigh of relief from Trainer Hayes when Dempsey finished his boxing without injury to the healing wound over his left eye. He wore a headgear and a thick padding over the cut to prevent any possibility of having it ripped open by a wild swing or a butt.

June Marriages Decrease
CHICAGO, June 30.—June marriages are no longer popular here according to Louis Leguer, marriage license clerk. He estimates that June licenses will total only 5100 which is 600 less than last June.

C. OF COMMERCE IS WORKING FOR BETTER F. RATES

Few people realize the importance of Jackson county in common with all the Pacific coast states of a movement on the part of the fruit growers industry of the coast to secure a reduction in freight rates on fresh fruit. The difference between the present freight rates and those existing before the interstate commerce commission granted a general increase might easily make a difference between success and failure on many a local orchard.
The Medford chamber of commerce is throwing its influence into the movement and has advised with similar organizations in California and Washington relative to a possible movement to organize a general Pacific coast demand for a reduction in freight rates made by commercial organizations rather than depending upon fruit raisers and shippers alone. The talks recently given in this city by Mr. Harris Weinstock, former state market commissioner of California, pointed out the way California had success meeting such a problem in the past. Mr. Weinstock has consented to co-operate with the local chamber of commerce in undertaking to organize the California communities for such a movement.

UNITED CHURCH MUST HEAL THE SICK WORLD

To the editor: Your editorial as to a new deal, in Saturday's Tribune was certainly to the point.
The Salvation of this sick old world lies truly in honest-to-God Christianity.
Man's wisdom will never heal the disease of wicked man. "The world by wisdom knew not God. It pleased Him by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."
The simple teachings of the Great Teacher will be the final solution of the unsolved problems.
These simple teachings are hidden and confusion reigns on account of too much churchianity and not enough Christianity. While it is true that our knowledge of Christ has come through the churches, it is equally true that prevailing confusion comes from the same source: in universal sectism.
The hope of this sick world lies in putting sectisms in the discard and hall the glad tidings of a united church, as its author prayed that his followers "might be one, that the world may believe that thou has sent me into the world."
Most men now believe in the simple truths of God, but confusion results because of man's wisdom, man worship, and money worship.
You express a longing for a Napoleon to do the organizing. The Napoleon service will be realized, when the believing world abandons creed worship, man worship and money worship and worships God and God-given principles, through His Son.
When we can behold a united church then will come "healing of the nations."
When this one problem is solved, the sick world will be healed.
"Physician heal thyself." When this heaven permeates the religious world, in a united church, then we will see the new heaven and the new earth, and not till then. C. H. PIERCE, Medford, June 30.

A. F. & A. M. Special communication Medford Lodge 103, Friday evening, July 1st, 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree.

L. E. WILLIAMS, Secy.

Attention of Rebekahs

A special meeting has been called for Thursday evening, June 30, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of examination of officers and initiation. Members requested to be present.
GEORGIA WILLIAMS, N. G.

Dr. O. J. Johnson, dentist, formerly of Seattle has opened up offices over the M. & M. store on East Main street.



Geo. Gustafus, Nels Swanson, Theo. Kline and Geo. Hodgkins, the famous Minneapolis Elks quartette, with the Elks Minstrels at Chautauqua auditorium, Ashland, July 7.

MAIL TRIBUNE PAGE THEATRE FREE MATINEE

The children are invited to this free matinee again Saturday, given by the Geo. A. Hunt Co. and the Mail Tribune, Saturday, July 2, at 10:30 a. m. All that is necessary is to clip a coupon from this paper.

The children in the surrounding towns and country are especially invited.

The romance, the joys and sorrows of a small town basket social form an interesting incident in Charles Ray Paramount picture, "The Bachelor," which will be seen at this free matinee Saturday.

There is decided novelty in this basket social, however, in the method adopted of disposing of the lunches to bidders. On the stage of the town hall a big white sheet is stretched with a string light behind it. As each basket is offered for sale, the owner steps between the light and the sheet and the bidders get a silhouette of the young lady.

Charles Ray, as Ben Harding, sets out to buy the basket of Maggie Palmer, and she has told him in advance she will wear a ribbon in her hair. The old maid of the community, smitten with Ben, gets an inkling of the design and arranges her hair ribbon in the same way. Ben bids his last nickel good-bye, all the money he has saved for a new baseball mitt and wins the lemon instead of his sweetheart. Maggie is then carried off by Ben's bitter rival.

COUPON
Clip this, present at door of Page theatre, Saturday, July 2nd and be admitted free to matinee at 10:30 a. m. Not good at afternoon matinee.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor: How little do the people in the vicinity of Medford grasp the importance of our situation. Here we are in the best part of Oregon, with the best geographical location and with the most wonderful of resources, some of them highly developed, while others are practically dormant if not entirely so.
We have on one hand immense water power going to waste, and on the other hand the richest bodies of timber that can be found anywhere in the entire United States, and yet we have no mills.
New England has no timber; her forests have vanished; her fisheries are of secondary importance; she has no mineral wealth whatever. And yet she is the reservoir of finance; she supplies far out of proportion to her population, and vastly out of proportion to her territory, the immense funds for bond issues and other huge investments, and why? Because of

her WATER POWER; every river is a whirling factory center. Agriculture ranks very low. Medford has all the great resources of which New England has none; Medford has agriculture, she has minerals, and she has timber and she has water power; she has but one lone railroad and no water power electrical energy such as is offered by the Rogue River and the Klamath. Any man who is intelligent, and half way informed, cannot consistently be a pessimist as regards this wonderful country. And being optimistic is not even enough. Why not a little activity and some boosting, for no country in the union has more license to boost strongly than has the Rogue River valley. We must harness our rivers and utilize the immense electrical energy and we must "harvest" our ripened crop of timber, worth millions upon millions of dollars and we should do it NOW. Why procrastinate, and do the possible thing when opportunity is screaming at us? Does the noise of "wasted power" drown our senses. If no, then for how much longer?
JACK O'CONNOR, Medford.
JAMES C. LANGLEY, Seattle.

Charmed With Medford

To the editor: Permit a visitor from San Francisco to your beautiful Rogue River valley for a brief few hours, to express his admiration in a few words. How wonderfully the surrounding hills and mountains soothe the soul; how serene-like the setting of the human-like city of Medford,—even the advertisements seeming to uniformly conform to some standard of moderation, they being, with one observed exception, conservative and seemingly free from untruthfulness and garishness,—and also even the colors employed artistic and unobtrusive. The railroad even has by some seeming magic been moulded with the picture and all roughness possible subdued. One thing the city should keep up is to avoid erecting white buildings and white paint. By good fortune most of the buildings and the general color scheme are of pleasant color and contrasts; and this should be kept up. A row of trees on the west side of the track, like those on the east side would still further enhance the agreeable aspect of the general scene. On bright days, garishness in color scheme destroys the interest of the stranger and unconsciously disturbs the soul of the resident; and Medford fortunately is free from light reflecting surface than most towns, there being a modern erroneous impression that white buildings are most desirable. The beauty of the surrounding mountains in the threatened rain was surpassing.
D. K. WATKINS.

OBITUARY

WILCOX—Wilbur Wilcox died at his home in the Orchard Home district, June 29th, aged 69 years, 13 months and 29 days. He was a native of Mason county, Illinois, and was born June 29, 1851. He had been a resident of Jackson county for the past 32 years, and leaves his wife, Elizabeth, son, Lester, and daughter, Ruby, of Medford, Ore. The funeral arrangements are in charge of the Perl Funeral Home.

Taking the place of the usual lodge meeting tonight the Elks weekly gathering will be in the nature of a social session.

KISER WILL TAKE MOVING PICTURES ASHLAND PARADE

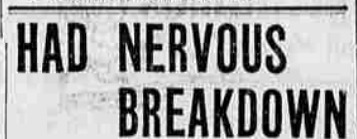
ASHLAND, June 30.—H. S. Hammond and W. W. Evans, representatives of the Kiser Studios, Inc., of Portland, Oregon, are going to take moving pictures of the parade and any special features of the celebration that may arise, and while here they will probably make a scenic film of Lathia park and the beautiful canyon up to Mount Ashland.
It is also probable that Mr. Fred H. Kiser, president of Kiser Studios, Inc., will be here for the celebration and have, as his guest, Mr. Walter Pritchard Eaton, the well known dramatic critic and author. They are making quite an extended trip throughout the Cascade range and Oregon.
Arrangements have been made to show the picture at the Vining theatre. Announcement of the showing date will be made later.
As a special attraction the Vining theatre will present the thrilling and marvelous picture, "Snowblind," as well as one of the popular Buster Keaton comedies, "Hard Luck." Performance will be continuous all day beginning at 10 a. m. and the last show starting at midnight.
Miss Thelma Herr has been selected to accompany Lieut. Clyde Pangborn in his flight over the parade, and scatter roses along the line of march.
Nothing is being left undone to make this the most elaborate celebration ever held in Jackson county.

DAKOTA PUBLISHER GETS A NEW TRIAL

PIERRE, S. D., June 30.—The state supreme court today reversed the decision of the Minnehaha circuit court in the case of George W. Egan, publisher of the Sioux Falls Press and former candidate for governor of South Dakota, who was convicted of presenting false and fraudulent proof in support of a claim for loss under an insurance contract, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.
A new trial was ordered.

HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Mrs. Ireland Permits us to Publish this Letter for the Benefit of Others Who Are in Her Condition
Warsaw, Missouri.—"For five years I was weakly, nervous and in a run-down condition. Then I had a nervous breakdown and doctors said I would never be well again. After I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was healthier, stronger, and felt better than I ever did in my life before. I can't praise the Compound enough and will recommend it to all women. You may publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. FLOYD IRELAND, R. R. 1, Warsaw, Missouri.
Nervous women are both ailing and wretched, and with a nervous breakdown all joy goes out of a woman's life. It is said that the ills peculiar to women act on the nerves like a firebrand.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful in overcoming such conditions, a large number of American women who were once great sufferers from nerve troubles owe their present health and comfort to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., about your health.



Vacation Trips

Now's the time to plan a visit back east to your old home town, or an outing to your favorite resort by the seashore or in the mountains.

Back East Low Round Trip Tickets THROUGH California are now on sale at Reduced Fare	New Eastbound One-way Fares THROUGH California will be in effect June 10 and daily, thereafter
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Final return limit round trip tickets, three months from sale date not exceeding October 31st. Stop-overs permitted and choice of routes.
On your back east trip, see Crater Lake, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Sequoia National Park, Carriazo Gorge—a grand and highly colored canyon seen from the car windows—or the Apache Trail and Roosevelt dam.

Week-End and Season Excursion Tickets

are now on sale to:

Tillamook County Beaches A particularly attractive trip across the Coast Range Mountains. These beaches include Rockaway and Garibaldi Beach Resorts, Seah-Kah-Nie, Manzanita and Bayocan. Daily train leaves Portland Union Station 8:15 A. M. Special week-end train leaves Portland Union Station Saturday 12:45 P. M. Electric train leaves Portland, 4th and Stark Sts., 1:15 P. M., connecting with week-end train at Hillsboro. No baggage handled on electric train.	Newport A delightful seashore resort on Yaquina Bay and the Pacific Ocean. An ideal place for the family. Large natorium and salt water for baths—various forms of amusement. Daily Train Service "Oregon Outdoors," our new Summer booklet, graphically describes the different resorts in Western Oregon, and includes hotel and camp information. Copy free on request.
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Mountain and Other Resorts

Josephine County Caves—Tickets now on sale.
Crater Lake (a lake in the extinct crater of a volcano)—Tickets on sale July 1st.
Coteston—Tickets now on sale.
Shasta Mountain Resorts—Tickets on sale, daily, on and after June 10th.
Yosemite National Park—Tickets on sale, daily, on and after June 10th.
For particulars as to passenger fares, routes, train schedules or sleeping car reservations, inquire of any ticket agent of

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.

Special Train

Will Operate

Grants Pass to Ashland AND RETURN July 4th

Going	Schedule	Returning
Read Down.		Read Up.
7:05 A. M.	LV. GRANTS PASS Ar.	12:20 A. M.
7:22 A. M.	Rogue River	12:00 M.
7:40 A. M.	Gold Hill	11:44 P. M.
	Gold Ray	
7:55 A. M.	Tolo	11:31 P. M.
8:07 A. M.	Central Point	11:22 P. M.
8:20 A. M.	MEDFORD	11:14 P. M.
8:35 A. M.	Phoenix	11:01 P. M.
8:46 A. M.	Talent	10:58 P. M.
9:05 A. M.	Ar. ASHLAND Lv.	10:40 P. M.

Go and enjoy Independence Day Celebrations. Baseball Games, Wrestling Match, Dancing, Big Parade and Prizes. Band Music and Fire Works.

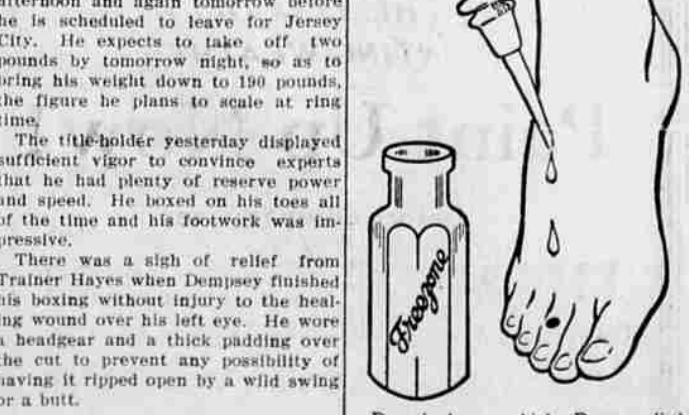
For further particulars inquire of Agents,

Southern Pacific Lines

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.

CORNS

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Factory Wires Time Extension

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With each Vacuum Cup Casing

The Busy Corner Motor Co.

"The Store Where Your Dollar Does Its Duty"