

Sports

DEMPSEY WILLING TO FIGHT GREB, FOR BIG PURSE

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(A. P.)—Jack Dempsey still is willing to meet Harry Greb at Michigan City next September, providing Promoter Fitzsimmons will make it interesting enough for him financially.

The champion explained last night that he had about given up hope of a September bout when week after week passed and "nothing definite was done about it."

He, however, expressed his willingness to go ahead with the bout "if Fitzsimmons can sign Greb and we can reach an agreement when he comes out here to sign me, I suppose he will. In order to be in shape for the fight if it goes through, I am continuing my light training." Dempsey said he was planning to wire the New York boxing commission that he could not possibly be in New York within the two weeks limit allowed him for signing for the bout with Harry Greb, but would be willing to meet the negro fighter next July 4, or any date thereafter.

The champion announced yesterday that Jimmy DeForest had visited him and "offered me a substantial guarantee if I would fight Greb for him next July 4. I told him Tex Rickard had the first call on my services, but that if for any reason Rickard dropped out, then we might talk business." When asked about possibility of other bouts beside the Greb and Willis fights, the champion said: "Everything depends on the money."

Dempsey said the task of straightening out his business affairs with Jack Kearns, his former manager, will keep him busy for weeks.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(A. P.)—On a train heading for New York today comes Jack Kearns, Jack Dempsey's manager. Conjecture as to the purpose of his visit ran a gamut of opinion ranging from prediction that he would sign Dempsey for a Willis fight on the strength of his standing as the champion's manager, to belief that he would give up trying to fathom Dempsey's changes of mind and no longer stand in the way of the New York boxing board's intention to dethrone Dempsey because of his inactivity.

Manager Jack is not on the best terms with Champion Jack, but he has a contract.

Observers here believe the Willis fight a certainty for next year, provided a substantial purse is furnished by a promoter who will be able to guarantee to put over the fight.

SPORT BRIEFS

TORONTO, July 31.—(A. P.)—Having smashed the course record with a 32-37-65, Leo Diegel, professional from New York's metropolitan district this morning was out in front of the field of 150 or more players seeking the Canadian open golf title, now held by himself.

Two strokes behind Diegel after the first eighteen holes was Walter Hagen, with a par 71. Mike Brady of New York was among the next with a 72 while Willie MacFarlane, American open champion, had a 74. Several other Americans were in the running.

Yesterday's Results.
At Portland 3, Seattle 5.
At Vernon 4, San Francisco 6.
At Salt Lake 7, Sacramento 2.
At Oakland 6, Los Angeles 5.

The Screen

By Ye Press Agent.

Plenty of Stunts at Italtis.
How would you like to be going about 75 miles an hour on a narrow mountain road, racing up to the very edge and then stop within a few feet, having your front wheels looking into a valley hundreds of feet below?

That's what Fred Thompson does in his latest picture, "The Fighting Saps," at the Italtis theater today, and that's only one of the daring things he does in this picture.

He rides a horse at full speed, chasing another rider, finally catching him, and bull-dogs the other rider from his horse, both horses going at top speed; they leave the saddle, falling, toppling, twisting, turning over and over down a steep mountain side, fully two hundred yards below.

'The Spaniard' Feature At Hunt's Craterian

If there's anything warmer than Spanish love—especially of the sort exhibited by Ricardo Cortes in "The Spaniard," now playing at the Hunt's Craterian, it will be hard to find.

Cortes, latest candidate for the "treat 'em rough" boots affected by Valentino, Novarro and other cinematographic slayers of the Andalusian ox, appears in the role of a Castilian Petruccio who simply will not take "no" for an answer.

Jetta Goudal, noted for her work in "Salome of the Tenements," plays opposite to the namesake of the famous conquistador and gives him a run for his money before he finally convinces her that bull fighters are very wonderful. "The Spaniard" is the sort of a picture that is going to make you forget that dinner is waiting, and that the children haven't had their tub, or said their prayers—you'll want to stay to see it at least twice, and possibly more.

Woman Appeals Kidnaping Verdict



An appeal is being pushed by attorneys for Mrs. Mary Jones, New York woman, who is under sentence of 25 to 40 years for the alleged kidnaping of the baby Raimonde von Malski. She continues to declare that the mother knows little Raimonde whereabouts. Revenge is supposed to have prompted the crime.

The Markets

Portland, Ore., July 31.—Eggs—Cent higher. Current receipts, 29c; pullets, 27@27½c; firsts, 28@28½c; extras, 30½@31c, delivered Portland.
Butter—Steady. Extra cubes, city 47½c; standards, 47c; prime firsts, 46c; firsts, 44c; undergrades, nominal; prints, 48c; cartons, 50c.
Butterfat—Steady. Best churning cream, 47c netshippers' track in zone No. 1.
Poultry—Light, weak, heavy, colored stock, steady. Ducks, higher. Heavy hens, 24@25c; light, 18@19c; springs, 19@25c; young white ducks, 20@22c.
Onions—Steady. \$4@4.50.
Potatoes—Steady; new, \$1.75@2.

Portland, Ore., July 31.—Cattle—Steady; receipts, 100 head.
Hogs—Steady; receipts, 100 head.
Sheep—Firm; receipts, 300 head.

Portland, Ore., July 31.—Wheat—Hard white, Bluestem, Baart, BBB hard white, \$1.48; soft white, western white, \$1.45; hard winter, \$1.44; northern spring, \$1.43; western red, \$1.40.
Today's car receipts—Wheat, 27; barley, 2; flour, 13; corn, 1; hay, 20.

JACKSONVILLE WILL PLAY GOLD HILL

The Jacksonville baseball team will play the last Gold Hill nine for the first time of the season next Sunday, August 2. Jacksonville had expected to play Bend on that date, but a wire was received with the information that plans were changed. Several Medford players will play with Jacksonville Sunday, and naturally a good game is expected.
Jacksonville does not intend to repeat last Sunday's performance when it was beaten by the Owen-Oregon Lumber company team by a score of 8 to 6 on the local grounds.

EUGENE, Ore., July 31.—Members of the Pleasant Hill Christian church will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church, Sunday, Elliott Bristow, one of the earliest settlers of Lane county, built the church in 1850. It is believed to be one of the oldest in the Willamette valley.
The church built by Bristow was also used as a school house until 1875. In that year a chapel was built and this was used until 1913, when the present church building was constructed.

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VITAMIN TALK IS JUST A FAD, IS PHYSICIAN'S VIEW

COPENHAGEN, July 31.—(A. P.)—Talk about vitamins is a matter of fashion rather than necessary adjunct to public health, is the opinion of Dr. S. Monrad, chief of the Queen Louise Children's hospital, expressed in a recent discussion of the subject.
Dr. Monrad said it is quite true that children need a great many things that aren't so necessary to the grown up person, but generally speaking, we, as also our children, get quite enough vitamins through normal food, when it is good and well made. So far as milk is concerned it ought to be boiled for children but only for a short time, a long boiling causing certain changes in milk, which makes it less valuable.
With regard to the modern vitamin industry, Dr. Monrad said:
"The public has vitamins on the brain, and in things like that business always becomes interested, which is quite natural. It will prove a great business success for a couple of years when the movement will die away and nothing more will be heard of the vitamins. If children are given ordinary, well made food they thrive well. A sickness like the children-scurvy (the Barlow disease,) is never seen now. It was due to the lack of C-vitamins, but since the rational care of children has progressed so much and since the milk is boiled less, it has disappeared, so that I cannot now even show it to my students."
"Apparently the children are to be filled with vitamins now, and I am afraid it is just as bad as giving them too few. It has, for instance, been proved that it is possible to call forth eczema in rats by giving them too many vitamins, and I consider it probable that the same thing will apply to our children."
Relative to a proposal of mixing vitamins with margarine, Dr. Monrad said:
"If they commence mixing vitamins in vegetable margarine, I shall not know how to butter the bread of the many, many children, who for years and years cannot stand animal fat. There is every reason seriously to warn against these endeavors to overload these poor children with vitamins. And when all comes to all, what do we then know about the vitamins? We do not even know what they are, and we know decidedly far too little to make an industry on vitamins. Much of the talk about vitamins is theory."

JOINT MANEUVERS IN AIR, ON SEA

NORFOLK, Va., July 31.—(A. P.)—Maneuvers between the dirigible Shenandoah and the battleship Texas took place today at Lynnhaven roads and were viewed by many from Cape Henry and Oceanview. They were unable, however, to figure out what problem the two craft were attempting to work out.

Oregon News in Brief

EUGENE, Ore., July 31.—Interest of Floyd Westerfield in the Springfield News has been sold to H. Elmer Maxey, it was announced today. The two have been operating the Springfield newspaper in partnership.

ADVENTURE
His desk is by a window; just a streaky patch of sky
That frames the smoke of ferry-boats
and squat tugs drudging by.
But now and then his dim eyes
glimpse a gray gull poised on
high.

Forgotten then the loggers dull,
the cobwebbed desk, the strain
Of deathly daily drudgery; and thru
his eager brain
Sweep images of whitedrapp blue;
free breezes will refrain;

The magic of a deck aslant; the sting
of salty spray;
The witchery of moonlight's gleam

across a palm fringed bay;
The tinkle of a temple bell in lan-
gurous Mandalay;
The flash of knives in narrow streets;
the buzz of thronged bazaars;
The rhythmic swing of choppers roared
by bronzed and carefree tars;
And then—the creaking office door
restores his dungeon bars.

All day he chips malignant rust from
anchor fluke and chain.
Obeys the will of hazing mates, nerves
dulled with drink and pain,
And eves luring visions pass across his
aching brain;
A cottage with a rose-framed door;
a buxom red-cheeked wife;

A patch of ground to putter with, a
sheltered job "for life."
A haven from dread sun, chill rain,
from Tyrant Ocean's strife;
A corner in a quiet inn; cool drink; old
friends, to stare
Wide-eyed at tales of brawn or storm;
clean sheets; grain-scented air;
The glamour of a city's streets; the

market place; the fair;
The lowing herds at evening; the
twittering lark at dawn—
And then a hoarse voice hurls him
back, and bids him labor on—
And thus Adventure calls for man—
Fate's puppet and life's plan—
Harold Willard Gleason in Adven-
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