

RICKARD CUTS TICKET PRICES TO AVOID LOSS

Fight Promoter Faces His First Financial Failure in 20 Years—\$5 Seats Reduced to \$3.00—Weather Forecast Favorable.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—The night of rain and miserable weather that has hung over the outdoor boxing season here seemed banished today as Tex Rickard tinkered with final details for the stage of Gene Tunney's heavyweight title defense against Tom Heeney in Yankee stadium tomorrow night. The weather bureau, which has had nothing but defeat messages for most summers this summer, cheered Tex with a report that skies would be clear with the air a bit cooler for the battle. In an effort to salvage something from the lower priced seat sections in the Yankee stadium, where the sale has been particularly disappointing, Rickard today offered 7,000 seats in the bleachers at \$3 each. The original price was \$5. Although the ticket sale has picked up in the last two days, there seems little probability that the "cats" will hit \$1,000,000, first-coming Rickard with his first financial failure in almost 20 years of championship fight promotion.

MAIL TRIBUNE TO BROADCAST FIGHT RETURNS IN PARK

Owing to the heat, the Mail Tribune's report of the Gene Tunney-Tom Heeney championship fight tomorrow night at New York City, will be broadcast from three loudspeakers, strung in the trees of the city park. This will enable the fans to hear the round-by-round, blow-by-blow description of the fight, in the shade, and from the path benches and lawn. A loud speaker will also be installed in front of the Mail Tribune on North Fir street. Fans can listen to the report, from either place. The loud speakers and other equipment for this occasion is furnished by "The Music Box," 294 East Main street, dealers in Crosley radios.

Arrangements were completed today, whereby station KATD, will be allowed full time, in broadcasting the fight. The Corvallis station, yielded from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, its regular time on the air, to the local station, for tomorrow evening. Valley residents, who "listen in" on the big fight, are thus assured of reception, with the minimum of interference. The broadcasting of the fight will start about five o'clock, local time, and continue until the final decision has been rendered. The early news will have to do with the preliminaries, the gathering of the crowd, and other items of interest. The main event will start about six o'clock local, and the running description of the bout will be reported by the Associated Press sporting writers. The rounds will be placed on the air as promptly as they are received with Earl Davis, at the microphone.

NO WEATHER RELIEF

(Continued from Page One) mounted to 103 degrees and the humidity stood at 24 per cent. The weather bureau station today reported the mercury at the time of the morning observation to be three degrees higher than at the same period yesterday. No forest fires have resulted so far, despite the extreme low humidity.

105 in Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—At 1:30 this afternoon a temperature of 105 degrees had been reached here.

Cops Form To Hear Mac

The American Legion convention will be the principal topic of discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the Copps Forum, Paul McDonald, general chairman of the Legion Convention commission will be the main speaker, and will tell the Forum members all about the big 3-day celebration which comes off August 2, 3 and 4. There are thirty Legionnaires employed by Copps in Medford and the entire organization is taking a real interest in the coming convention. Every Forum member is urged to bring a guest.

Clever Advertising Stunt

A clever advertising stunt which is being carried out by the Medford and the Legion convention, was left here yesterday by the south. A Ford roadster covered with signs "Meet 'em in Medford—August 2, 3 and 4—American Legion Convention" carried two typical circus clowns on an advertising tour of northern California. Several hundred attractive posters were taken along for distribution along the main highways and in hotels, resorts and auto camps. This was but one more of the Legion plans for advertising next week's celebration.

HILLSBORO.—Two local banks have deposits of \$2,372,834.

Ex-Senator Owen of Oklahoma Endorses Hoover for Prest.

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—Robert L. Owen, former democratic senator from Oklahoma for 18 years, in a statement issued today, endorsed Herbert Hoover for president. At the headquarters of Senator George H. Moses, eastern Hoover campaign manager, Senator Owen said: "Mr. Hoover, in my opinion, is the best qualified man ever presented by any party in America for the presidency during my lifetime." As chairman of the senate committee on banking and currency, Senator Owen managed the passage of the federal reserve act and farm loan bill in the upper house of congress.

EARL BALFOUR IS 80 YRS. OLD AND PLAYING TENNIS

LONDON, Eng., July 25.—(AP)—Great Britain celebrated today the eightieth birthday of one of her most distinguished statesmen, the Earl of Balfour. Lord Balfour's public services date back 34 years, for he entered the house of commons in 1874 and he is one of the few survivors of the Victorian era. The only other statesman of outstanding eminence in the period alive today is the Earl of Rosebery. He has been out of politics for 29 years and is an invalid. Earl Balfour is a member of the cabinet today, being lord president of the council. Notwithstanding the throat affection which had him aside during the winter and spring, he is again normally active. When he attended the luncheon yesterday to celebrate the opening of the new



EARL JAMES BALFOUR.

quarters of the British academy, of which he is president, he walked through the streets to the affair rather than ride, and he swung along with an energy which many younger men might envy. His recent illness necessitated a rest from his usual physical activities, including tennis, of which he was a devoted player, but the Mail today quoted him as saying that he intends to take up tennis again shortly. "I am feeling pretty well," he said. "My throat has not quite recovered, but it is only a matter of time." It seems unlikely that he will resume golf, of which he also played a good deal, for he said: "Tennis is not like golf. If you play golf, you must do a round and that means two hours walking, but you can knock off tennis when you like." The luncheon yesterday was partly in honor of the aged statesman's birthday and the Prince of Wales, who is on terms of intimate friendship with Earl Balfour, paid him graceful compliments, to which Lord Balfour responded with a lively speech. As a tribute in appreciation of his services to the state and as evidence of their personal esteem, his friends in the house of lords and the house of commons are presenting Earl Balfour with an expensive motor car as a birthday gift.

FRENZIED CATTLE STILL ON RAMPAGE

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—(AP)—Mottled police today turned over to regular cowboys, instead of the seven remaining livestock men, the which escaped during wild drive that 1000 horses and a herd of 1000 cows were wrecked near the Union station yesterday. The patrolmen finally abandoned the 24-hour chase throughout the city's business and residence sections when a fractious steer, branded in red on the rump and bound by the officers' faces, after other chase terminated earlier when a closely-pursued steer dove into a Penn Valley park lake. Other animals were reported still tearing through back alleys and lanes in widely-scattered positions.

ST. HELENS—Planes are down for 112,000 hotel.

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INVITE HOOVER AND LINDBERGH TO LEGION MEET

Paul McDonald, general chairman of the American Legion program committee, gave a concise report of plans for the big event being staged next Thursday at a Chamber of Commerce and Lions club forum luncheon today at the Hotel Medford which was enthusiastically received by the 65 men present in spite of the heat. It was announced that Herbert Hoover will probably be in Medford Wednesday, August 1. A wire was sent this morning to the presidential nominee from the local Chamber of Commerce inviting him to stop in the city during his proposed trip through this part of the state. Colonel Charles Lindbergh may also attend the convention.

"The convention next week will undoubtedly be the biggest celebration ever put on in southern Oregon with delegates from 23 posts expected to arrive here by the opening day," the chairman said. At least 14 drum corps will compete for the Bealey trophy, a large silver loving cup, which arrived today and was exhibited at the meeting. In order to retain the cup permanently a group must win first place three successive times. The contest will be an event of Friday, August 3.

Appreciation of the advertising being done by the Shell Oil company, which has decorated signs posted all over the state telling travelers to "Get 'em in Medford," was expressed by Mr. McDonald. A joint meeting of members of the Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 at the army club, which will officially open the three-day celebration. Caroline Andrews will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by members of Wilson Waite's band, as one feature of the program.

This problem of housing and feeding the guests was discussed and the statement made that no fees have been sent to each man expected, informing him just where his room will be.

Merchants of the city are urged to put out welcome signs this week in cooperation with the decorating committee which is now at work on the streets. Ernest Scott, local representative of the Lions club at the national convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, this month, who just returned from the east, described a hail storm which he encountered on his return trip through Iowa. Lumps of hail as large as eggs had laid a field of corn low and Mr. and Mrs. Scott were compelled to stop their car for some time before the storm let up. "We had a rainy trip and were both glad to get back to Medford. You have to go a long way to find anything equal to this part of the country," the Lion declared. The interest in aviation is the first impressed the local delegate more than any other feature of the journey. Immense amounts of money are being appropriated in the east for airports and airships, he reported.

Seattle Man Is Near Death As a Result of Stroke

EUGENE, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—E. M. Anderson of Seattle died at Eugene hospital today, apparently a victim of a stroke. Attending physicians said a post-mortem examination would be held to determine the exact cause of death. Anderson collapsed last night while eating at a small restaurant and he had a temperature of 105 at night. The fact that he lived so long after prostration, with temperature so high, was declared unusual. He did not regain consciousness before he died.

EUGENE, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—E. M. Anderson of Seattle, who collapsed in a local restaurant yesterday, was not expected to live through the day today, according to reports from physicians at Eugene hospital, where he was taken. Anderson is a member of Seattle Lodge No. 325, Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union. He became ill while at a small eating place here last night and walked to a back porch, where he collapsed. He was unconscious when found and has not regained consciousness.

TILTED LAD SETS FIRE TO HER PAPA'S HOUSE

ORIGON CITY, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Lillian West Kramer, 15, of Oregon Heights, confessed to police today, she reported, that she had set fire to her father's house. She was angry over rejection of her attentions by a girl. Joseph Wallace, owner of the house and father of the girl, requested an investigation when the papers were found to be incriminating. The fire occurred June 15, and July 2. Officers said two other youths, under suspicion, had been seized by Young Women's conference. Cool at Marshfield. MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—While a "hot" spell has been weathering the Coast, the thermometer at noon today registered 72 in a cloudless sky. The highest mark of the year was 76, reached in May. Average daytime temperature remains around 70 degrees with light fog in mornings.

Coming Attractions



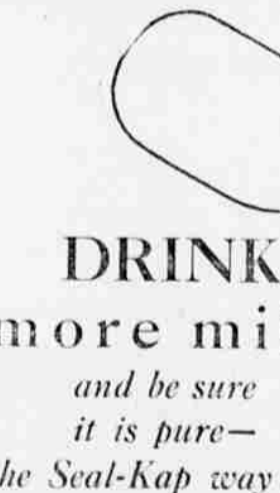
Arrangements have been concluded for the appearance of "A Night in Spain" at Hunt's Central theatre, Monday night, August 13. An important circumstance in connection with this engagement of this attraction is that only one week is to be played between Medford and Marshfield and this city is fortunate in having been selected when such cities as Tuleton, Seattle and Vancouver are despaired. The revue with the Iberian title carried the distinction of playing the longest engagement that a revue has ever enjoyed in Oregon. For 29 weeks the Four Cohans housed "A Night in Spain" at the credit for the Windy City. It is attributed in the several features of sensational character. Not the least of these is a starting dance, which is claimed to be a replica of the rite performed before the Caliph of Toledo, when the Moors held sway in old Andalusia. A popular company, described by the Shubert department of agencies, of "102 actually engaged" is promised. The cast is the same as that seen during the Chicago stay and previously for the major part of last season at the Forty-fourth street theatre and Winter garden, New York. The principal players include: Phil Baker, Ted Hunt, Allen Stanley, 15 Gertrude Hoffmann girls from the Moulin Rouge, Helba Hara, Cortez & Peggy, Paul & Fernal, Paul Brown, Jim Silvers, Mabel Ash, Bob Stanton, George Anderson, Glen Dale, Barbara Vernon, Tito Coral, Bobo, Frankie Sain, Beaumont, Larry Pine, J. Colby Dunn, Lillian Smith and Andrzej Trio.

LEBANON, ORE. HIT BY \$400,000 FIRE, ALBANY AIDS

LEBANON, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—Fire last yesterday destroyed the building of the Oregon Canning company, including the warehouse with much of the year's pack of canned goods. Carried across a street, the fire also destroyed a planing mill owned by the Hammond Lumber company, which was not in use, a Southern Pacific box car, loaded with supplies, also burned, and two houses nearby also went up in flames. The Oregon Canning company's loss was estimated at about \$150,000 in buildings and \$200,000 in canned goods. Other losses totalled about \$50,000. About 100 cannery employees were thrown out of work. The fire started in the engine room of the canning plant in shavings and sawdust, used for fuel, and spread rapidly. The Albany fire department sent a pumper, and M. J. Nye brought portable fire fighting equipment from Coosville to aid the local department.

DRINK more milk and be sure it is pure—the Seal-Kap way...

MILK is our most complete food. It should never be gulped down. Small sips will bring gastric juices to help digest it, and prevent curds forming in the stomach. Rich, pure milk makes muscle and gives energy.



To keep our milk pure and sweet, we use Seal-Kaps to cover our bottles. In this way, the entire pouring surface is protected from contamination. Seal-Kaps save trouble too. No bother with picks or forks. A twist of the fingers removes the Seal-Kap cover. Afterwards, they make a handy—and safe—bottle cover until all of the milk is used. Phone and have us deliver your first bottle tomorrow morning.

RUSSIAN AIRMAN DIES RATHER THAN IN JURE OTHERS

MOSCOW, July 25.—(AP)—Accounts of the death of Aleksey Pavlov, crack soviet pilot, today indicated he crashed deliberately rather than try to save his own life by endangering spectators at an aviation exhibition. Pavlov was giving a stunt fly demonstration before high aviation authorities and foreign guests at Moscow's military airfield in a small monoplane of his own construction when the plane suddenly dived close to the ground and crashed a few yards from the spectators. The pilot's body was buried in the smoking debris. Some of the aviation experts who witnessed the accident said that Pavlov could have saved his life by a forced landing among the spectators, but deliberately chose to crash rather than endanger the lives of the onlookers.

Mrs. Scripps Loses Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Scripps of Miramar, Cal., widow of James G. Scripps, today lost her suit for an accounting from the estate of the late E. W. Scripps, publisher, and from the E. W. Scripps Publishing company. Judge South Heldenloser in United States district court, dismissed the suit for want of equity.

COLD BEATS State sharp steam shovel work here on Ross street highway.

DEERPORT.—Empire Milling company staff automatic sprinkler fire protection.

ANOTHER FARMER GIVES IDEAS ON WHEAT PROBLEM

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—(AP)—"We farmers have decided we want the shortest possible haul to tidewater at the very lowest possible rates. If Portland does not offer facilities for handling our grain, then we want those lowest rates to be given to Vancouver, Longview or Astoria, wherever we can get our wheat properly handled. And then after the rate is fixed we do not want it changed for 25 years. At least we want to be sure the railroads cannot lower their rates during that time." That declared N. W. Harrah, for 69 years one of the leading wheat growers of Oregon, on the witness stand today in the rate hearing before the interstate commerce commission. This Pendleton man farms 2000 acres of wheat land. He explained that his reasons for not wanting the railroad freight rates changed for 25 years was to insure the development of water transportation in the northwest. He said if the roads could lower their rates to one would invest capital in steamboat lines. He said the farmers of the state are anxious to develop these water lines. Asked what are the chief troubles of the grain growers today, Harrah replied: "Prices are poor, labor conditions are bad, freights are too high, and there are too many tax slackers in Oregon. Too much of the tax burden is saddled onto the farmers. There is enough wealth in this state that if each person were required to pay as he should, much of the load would be taken from the farmer." He said that growers in Pnatilla county are going in for bulk handling of grain. He said that 10 per cent of the farmers there would use this system this year for the first time, and that one-third of his neighbors were using it. Harrah was the first in the county to adopt the bulk method of marketing. At first he sent his wheat to Kansas City. The witness said he uses horses on his farms in place of tractors, explaining that the animals have much more reserve power than the machines and are cheaper to work.

BRITAIN PROTESTS CHARLEY PADDOCK ON RADIO STORY

AMSTERDAM, July 25.—(AP)—The status of Charley Paddock, American sprinter, has been referred to President Edstrom of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. "The Paddock case" was revived before the international Olympic committee by the British representative, General Ken-

ish, as a result of reports published in London of the Californian's radio talk in the U. S. two months ago on the 1924 Olympic finals in the hundred meter race. The committee declined jurisdiction and refused to consider the matter, referring it to President Edstrom. The affair appears due to a misunderstanding of what Paddock said. He holds that he discussed the 100-meter final at Paris hypothetically showing how four Americans might have "framed" the British star, Abrahams, if they had wanted to use such unsportsmanlike methods. He stressed the fact that this was not done and described the fair start but his view over the radio apparently were taken to reveal an actual occurrence.

The Noted Dead

CHICAGO, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Benham Read, 73, wife of Ode Read, the author, died suddenly yesterday following a heart attack. Born in Norwalk, O., Mrs. Read was the sister of Philo D. Benham, Ode Read's partner in the publication of the Arkansas Traveler, his first bid for literary fame. INDEPENDENCE.—A. A. Wolfe, \$15,000 worth of strawberries from two and a half acres farm.

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Your money back instantly from your grocer if you don't consider Schilling's iced tea the most freshly fragrant you have ever served. Your statement is enough. You keep the tea.

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to visit our various departments and take advantage of the many bargains offered you. Every one a real value. Remember, this is the store with quality goods at popular prices.

Lamps	Lamps	Lamps
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40 Per Cent Off		
One Week Only		

GLASS TUMBLERS	
Spiral Optic Crystal Tumblers	Crackled Crystal Tumblers
5c each	5c each
Colored Vases, short and tall, green and rose. Regular price 35c each. Now 24c	
Star Can Openers	42c
ALUMINEX KETTLES	
Finished inside, as well as outside.	
8-qt. covered kettles, \$3.15; now \$2.24	
16-qt. covered kettles, \$5.85; now \$4.28	
ALUMINEX PRESERVING KETTLES	
10-qt., \$2.90; now \$2.07	
12-qt., \$3.35; now \$2.47	
16-qt., \$4.15; now \$3.06	
Justrite Electric Iron, guaranteed, only \$2.98	

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