

LEGION TO KEEP HANDS OFF RING GAME IN OREGON

Salem, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)—Resolutions in the nature of a "hands off" policy in regard to the state boxing commission were adopted here Wednesday afternoon by members of the legislative committee of the state department of the American Legion. No recommendations as to the future handling of boxing bouts will be recommended by the committee in as much as the committee has been authorized not to interfere in any manner with other than veterans' legislation. Members of the executive committee are Floyd Cook, Medford, chairman; Ben Dorris, Springfield; George A. White and Braxler C. Small, Salem and Guy Gordon, Roseburg. In attendance at the conference were Ben Fisher, Marshfield, state commander of the American Legion, and Carl Moser, Portland, state adjutant.

SOLONS BALK BUDGET INCREASE IN SALARY FOR NORMAL SCHOOL

Salem, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)—President J. P. Landers of the Oregon Normal school, will be asked to explain the \$10,000 increase in salary appropriation which he asks in this year's budget before the normal school sub-committee of the ways and means committee makes its recommendations. It was decided in afternoon meeting Wednesday afternoon. If the \$10,000 increase is being used to start new courses or new branches of study at Monmouth, then the committee will oppose the increase. Members of the committee are: normal school, Council of Multnomah, chairman; Senator Elliott of Polk and Benton, W. Carlton Smith of Multnomah, Weatherston of Union and Johnson of Benton, express their unwillingness to grant Monmouth new courses which are not offered at the Eastern and Southern Oregon Normal schools. Smith of Multnomah advised the working out of standard regulations for the three schools, to avoid competition in courses. Smith also suggested that students from other states be charged higher tuition and that this tuition fund be applied on the salary cost.

JUDGE AND AIMEE TO EXPLAIN CHECK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.—(P)—Subpoenas for Aimee Semple McPherson and Superior Judge Carlos W. Hardy were issued here today at the order of Chairman Walter Little of the state legislative assembly investigating committee which has undertaken an examination of Judge Hardy's acceptance of a \$2500 check from the evangelist for "legal advice." The subpoenas also commanded the evangelist and judge to bring a mass of documents before the committee which will seek to learn why he should not be recommended for impeachment for the receiving of fees while in judicial office. Appearance before the committee of Judge Hardy and Mrs. McPherson was set here for Saturday.

Knight to Convene NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—(P)—The supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held in Milwaukee in August, it was announced today.

For Colds



How many people you know and their colds with Bayer Aspirin. And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsils. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?



Old Timers to Renew Feud In Winter Carnival Contest Fort Klamath Snow Track

(By John Mathen) FORT KLAMATH, Jan. 23.—Next week will see work under way for the snow race track on the Crater Lake Ski club winter carnival grounds just outside of Fort Klamath. It is to be a circular race track with heavily banked turns. When the circle will be held the smart and novelty ski races. It will be a huge one-race circus on the day of February 22, something doing every minute from the time the fourth man finishes in the down race. The feature of the day, the Crater Lake-Ft. Klamath return race, the hardest and loneliest grand of any ski race held in the northwest, will start from the center of the circle. One of the circles of the track, entirely surrounding it will be a wide road and parking space for several thousand cars, no double parking will be allowed. Any one wishing to do so can leave at any time. The track to be constructed will provide for a spot that the more skilled skiers of this section of the country have longed to enjoy—ski jumping. Hereafter the snow has always been too deep for horses to move swiftly, but with a hard track with a light covering of snow, the speed at which they travel will only depend on their ability to stay right side up. It was a strange coincidence that the carnival grounds with the snow race track, was located on the course of one of the first and one of the most interesting races ever run in this section of the country. Here is the story as it came to the writer:

Story of Feud It was the winter of the deep snow, the old time said as he tried to alter the date in a general way. All the fences were covered and the ranch houses and barns were but roofs on the white expanse. For weeks the snow had covered everything and the wind and frost had given it a crust two inches thick. The stockmen were traveling in a straight line to their destinations. This was the weather condition on the afternoon that "Bob" and "Ed" with their hay racks loaded with provisions, started from town. It may have been the crisp air, but more likely it was too much of the golden winter colored hills that a tapping, withered snow race track, made contained that stood in one corner of each hay rack that caused "Bob" to whip up a bit as "Ed" started to drive past him. Anyway the two four-horse teams were soon in a stiff run and the long whips were still into the hair of the leaders. It would have been a great race across that white expanse in the evening twilight, had not the greatest catastrophe that could happen to a man, at that time, happened to "Ed." A small snow-drift caught the hayrack to tip, and off went the hayrack covered jug.

Pride of skill of driving, pride of horses and the loss of a race meant nothing compared with loss of two gallons of that golden amber colored fluid. No horse man with a sense of value would have done anything else but pull out of the race and circle back to the stables. "Ed" did that very thing, and as he started on his way again "Bob" and his team were only a hair in the purple haze of evening. After the chores were done and "Ed" had fortified himself with a few "shots" against the cold, he headed for "Bob's" place to explain. "Bob" greeted him at the door with a "come in" before he had a chance to knock.

Target Practice. Although the kitchen wasn't large enough for a target range each of the cowmen tried a few "shots" for old time sake and because they had met so soon after they had parted, and then some more shots just for the sake of the shots. By the time "Ed" got around to the explanation the swains kitchen was having an effect on the "shots" and on those who were "shot," as well. The result was that the explanation was lost to both of the men, for the very reason that "Ed" forgot to explain, when "Bob" asked why he didn't kill all of those ringleaders, spavens, stragglers and cowboys he called horses, and buy something that could run faster than a broken leg.

Why there wasn't a killing no one will ever know, perhaps it was because "Ed" was too dumbfounded to start to draw and "Bob" could not bring himself to commit murder. The argument continued outside as "Ed" left. It followed him to his horse. The night air had a cooling effect on both men, but it came too late as the pride of ownership was too strong. "Bob" made the proposition that they put the two, three hundred and twenty-acre ranches, cattle, horses, everything that they possessed, but their saddles and saddle horses, and run the race next day. "Ed" went him one better, they would put up the horses and saddles and the loser would walk to town like a sheep herder. "Bob" offered his hand on the deal but "Ed" stuck his hand in his pocket, saying, "I'll be damned if I'll shake hands with a man that is sure to become a sheepherder. His word was given—that was enough.

Race Next Day The race was to be held at the safe time the next afternoon as the unfinished race had been started and would be run for the distance of two miles. The loser wouldn't stop to unhitch. Thus the men who had been friends for years parted. "Ed" rode back to his darkened ranch house and "Bob" watched till he became a blur in the new murky starlit night. That night a chinook wind swept thru the gaps in the Cascades. When "Bob" and "Ed" awoke next morning they thought of the same thing, the wind known to each other they did the same thing, looked across the whitened meadows toward each other's house to see if there was smoke coming from the chimney of the other's cabin. As the sun came up each noted the yellow tinge to the snow. The hay was hauled to the stock cattle in the feed lot with horses seldom used. The sleds were gone over with care, bolts were tightened, an extra twist was taken in every wire on the track. No hay was loaded on the sleds used for feeding. Both men thought of it, but decided that if he lost the other would have to do it. They had been neighbors for years and each knew the other's horses and the skill of both drivers was known to be the same. There was a feeling with each man that chance alone would decide which one would walk in to town as a sheepherder.

Snow Mite Under the cutting force of the chinook wind by noon the crust had left the snow and it had become a soggy mass of yellowish white. "Bob" and "Ed" harnessed up, but in their minds they knew that the race would not be run that year for the break-up was at hand, the snow now would hardly hold up a mosquito, to say nothing of bearing the weight of a twelve hundred pound horse. At three o'clock, harnessed and hitched in the driveway of the great barns, stood the teams. Again the men were doing the same thing, watching thru a crack in the barns for the first signs of the other driving out of the driveway. The wind continued to howl and the snow became a slop, but the men kept up their vigil. Then under the scurrying clouds darkness fell and the race was never run.

The snow has never again become deep enough to cover the fences, and the shattered friendship of the men has been replaced by cold business relations. The weight of seventy years has caused the shoulders to droop when no one is watching, seventy snows have bleached the dark hair to snowy white, but the fierce pride of the cattlemen is still under their shriveled skins. Not long ago they found out that the winter carnival committee intended to build the snow track near by place where their race started. Though both have retired to a quieter life than that offered by the hurricane deck of a "bronc" they made application, within a day of each other, to drive their four-up at full speed around the track. Just what the committee will do—whether they will match them or let the old timers run on time, is still in doubt. "Bob" declares that no better driver ever held the ribbons than he, and "Ed" intimated that he was just a little better than "Bob" ever was. Whether the thirty year old grudge is ever settled or not the annual winter carnival will be held at Ft. Klamath, the town in the "heart of the last of the west." Fast races, skiers, horses, horses and skiers together. Something doing every minute, right in front of everybody.

SHANSI EARTHQUAKE KILLS MANY CHINESE PEKING, Jan. 24.—(P)—Chinese newspapers today said that many persons had been killed in an earthquake on Sunday in Suiyuan, north of the great wall in Shansi province. Buildings collapsed and railroad tracks were destroyed. Advice reaching the international famine relief said that there was an earthquake in the same district on January 13. Two persons were killed. Sarat, about 49 miles southwest of Suiyuan, and one in Suiyuan. Several persons were injured when buildings collapsed in Kweilwating, about 29 miles south of Suiyuan.

PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND advertisement with image of a man and child.

CHANNEL TUNNEL WILL BE SUBJECT FOR EXAMINATION

LONDON, Jan. 24.—(P)—Premier Baldwin announced in the House of Commons today that a comprehensive non-party examination will be made into the status of a project for a tunnel under the English channel. A tunnel under the English channel connecting England with the French coast is a project that has long presented a fascinating engineering difficulties although the political aspect of the problem rather than the engineering has always blocked progress. On two occasions the House of Commons voted in favor of the proposal and work was actually started. The British committee, an impartial defense held the balance against the project. British military strategists, arguing for national security, have always opposed the tunnel. An even more ambitious proposal than the tunnel project, that of the construction of a 21-mile bridge, is also under discussion in England.

SLED CRASH CAUSES LONG STUPOR, YOUTH FED THROUGH TUBE

GRADING, Idaho, Jan. 24.—(P)—An 8-year-old boy stared into space today as he passed his 200th hour of unconsciousness, Kermit Perkins, Weippe, Idaho, school boy, suffered a brain injury when his sled crashed into an automobile, smashing his jaw against the car. He is being given nourishment through an incision in his jaw. Physicians have been unable to open his mouth. Frequent tests indicate his respiration and heart beats are normal. He is not declining physically.

Pet of Harding, Laddie Boy, Dies of Advanced Age

NEWTON VILLE, Mass., Jan. 24.—(P)—Laddie Boy, the magnificent Alredale, which as the "first dog of the world" once roamed at will about the White House grounds, is dead at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Barker, 80, a reserve man, to whose care he was entrusted seven years ago at the death of his master, President Harding. The end came yesterday while the dog "falling for many months of old age, rested his head on the arms of Mrs. Barker, who had nursed him through a serious illness only a short time ago. Laddie Boy was a half-brother to President Coolidge's dog, Laddie Buck. He came to the White House on March 4, 1921.

Mattress Basketball CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(P)—"Mattress basketball" will be given a trial at Columbus Saturday when Chicago plays Ohio State. If afternoon games prove popular, other schools may follow the Ohio example, western conference officials said.

Solons Get Dictionaries SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)—Because the resolution is worded to mean "borrowing" instead of purchasing, Lomegan of Multnomah county favored a house resolution three which states that the house members should be furnished with a standard dictionary for their use. The resolution carried.



PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND advertisement with text: Cold Can't Cause Them to Disappoint!

BANKERS STUDYING AGRICULTURE COURSE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)—Bankers from widely separated sections of Oregon arrived Wednesday for a three-day agricultural course under the joint auspices of the agricultural committee of the State Bankers' association and the extension course of the state college. The morning session was devoted to the dairy industry and was followed by an inspection tour of the college creamery. The dairy cow judging contest and the milking contest were set for a final feature today. Tomorrow the sheep business is to be emphasized. Linnton-Western Oil & Refining Co. will construct \$500,000 oil distribution plant here.

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OPENS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)—The first annual convention of the Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church opened Wednesday with communion in St. Stephen's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner was celebrated.

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