

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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A 110-ROUND DRAW-- WAS FOUGHT BY LIGHTWEIGHTS JACK BURKE AND ANDY BOWEN, AT NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 6, 1893... THE LONGEST BOUT IN THE HISTORY OF BOXING. IT WENT 7 HOURS, 19 MINUTES!



ZACHARIAS DAZE, Hamburg, Germany, (18th century) mental marvel, (18th century) could mentally extract the cube root, in 52 minutes, of: 23866584832069572180695743171811098716154132769503 33069781903245754638697059483618790239548670486620



10-14-38 A LOG RAFT-- BEING TOWED FROM NOVA SCOTIA TO NEW YORK, DRIFTED TO THE COAST OF NORWAY WHEN THE TUG LEFT IT TO REFUEL, OFF MASSACHUSETTS... 1884

110-Round Draw. One of the greatest fights in ring history, Andy Bowen, a New Orleans mulatto, in 1891 engaged lightweight Jack Burke in a 110-round draw that lasted seven hours and 19 minutes, longest bout in the history of boxing. Two years before, Bowen had fought three battles, that lasted a total of 317 rounds for an average of better than 70 rounds per fight. Then in May, 1893, only a few weeks after his match with Burke, Bowen fought and defeated Jack Everhardt in 85

rounds. Everhardt was one of the best lightweights of his time. Bowen decided to try at the title, held by Kid Lavigne, in 1894. For 14 rounds Bowen stood up against this fighter, then was knocked out by Lavigne's telling smashes. Completely battered, Bowen died the next day, a victim of the long and grueling fight he had engaged in. Stray Log Raft. Cheapest way to transfer large numbers of logs is to tie them to-

gether into a raft and float them—if water is handy. James D. Leary, Brooklyn, N. Y., contractor, hit upon this method when he decided to send a load to New York from Nova Scotia. The logs he purchased were chained together and a tug was assigned to tow them south. Off Massachusetts the tug left to refuel. On returning, no sign of the raft was to be found! Not until months later was the raft of logs found—on the coast of Norway, thousands of miles away!

Longevity Village Found. ETHEL, Ont. (UP)—Ethel is becoming to be known as a "village of octogenarians." The village has a population of 145, and one out of every 16 residents is past 80. The octogenarians include six women and three men.

Bolt Strips Wallpaper. HOPKINTON, Mass. (UP)—A lightning bolt struck Arthur Ladd's house, tore the paper from the walls, knocked a sill from under the floor and disrupted the telephone service. No fire resulted, but the house had to be repapered.

Archaeological Grant Made. TULSA, Okla. (UP)—Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., has made a \$6,000 grant to the University of Oklahoma anthropology department for archaeological excavations in the state.

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ANCIENT BONES ARE IDENTIFIED

HUBBARD (UP)—Fossilized remains of an ice-age horse, an ice-age bison and what appears to have been a mammoth of the same period have been identified by E. L. Packard of the Oregon State college geology department. The bones were unearthed by WPA workers near here, and were at first believed to be the remains of one animal. Packard's inspection dispelled that theory. Packard, after his examination, said: "I have been accumulating data for many years covering the life of the Willamette valley during the geological period which we refer to as the ice age. It is now known that there were two or three kinds of horses, a wolf, a bison, a camel and ground sloths. "Discovery of so many ancient bones in one locality within the Willamette valley is rather unusual and I hope that I may have the opportunity of examining the locality for possible additional material. Such specimens do have considerable scientific interest in the ancient life in Oregon."

CAN'T FIND WIFE BY WORK NUMBER

SALEM (UP)—If your wife runs off with some other lad, it will do you no good to attempt a pursuit through the files of the social security administration. That interesting bit of information was relayed by the Oregon unemployment compensation commission which recently had an actual case to work on. Following is a bulletin from the commission headquarters: "One befuddled husband unfolded a tale of a wife who had flown the coop two weeks ago. Her social security number is— will you help me find her? was the plea to which commission officials were forced to turn deaf ears."

PIERCE DEFENDS PRICE OF WHEAT

PENDLETON, Oct. 14.—(P)—"Seventy-cent wheat is far better than what it would have been had there been no legislation," Congressman Walter Pierce of LaGrande told a gathering of Wild Horse Grangers at Adams last night. He pointed out the fear of "two-bit" wheat was one of the reasons why a special session of congress was held in November. Pierce looked upon this as a start "from which we can not proceed to adjust the difference." Pierce added that the present wheat loans of about 50 cents a bushel, supplemented by about 20 cents additional through soil conservation and from partial party payment, made the farmer's financial outlook much brighter. Thrift Starts Early. WELLINGTON, Ohio (UP)—Harry and Robert Lee are making a profit from the renting of their small, home-made mechanical racer to the other children in their neighborhood. It is powered with a washing-machine motor and it can attain a speed of 15 miles an hour.

Bolt Hits Party. SAN FERNANDO, Philippine (UP)—Tragedy in the form of a freak lightning bolt blasted a wedding party in a Naguilian barrio, killing 18 persons, injuring several others, and burning two houses. The accident was considered to be the most violent of its kind ever recorded in the Philippines. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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