

Garcia's Hungry Rooters A Headache for Manager

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The one who is suffering most from the postponement of the Armstrong-Garcia fight to November 25, is George Parnassus, Garcia's manager, who is totally surrounded by hungry Filipinos.

Parnassus thought he had a headache two nights ago when Armstrong came down with a lame back, but he didn't then know the extent of the calamity. He was so busy worrying about the postponement he didn't give the hungry Filipinos a thought until they descended upon him in a body at his hotel, where he was getting in a little troubled sleep.

There were 13 of them. They had motored all the way from California in two ancient vehicles just to watch their hero and countryman, Garcia, win the welter-weight championship from Armstrong. They were running short on money, they informed Parnassus, and what was he going to do about it?

Parnassus suggested, without much hope, they motor right on back to California while they still had gasoline money. This brought expressions of pain to 13 Filipino faces. They had come here to see Ceterino win the title, their leader explained, patiently, and they didn't mind waiting until November 25.

Although they didn't say so in many words, it was made clear to Parnassus, a sad-faced Greek, he would be expected to play host to Garcia's most loyal rooters until such time as he got Ceterino in the same ring with Armstrong. The lettuce-picking season doesn't start back home for some months, it seems, so there is plenty of time.

"Here I'm wondering how Ceterino and I are going to eat and train for another month, and now these 13 Filipino pile in on me," he wailed as he paced the doctor's outer room, waiting for the latest report on Armstrong's condition.

"I can't send these guys home, I spent an hour this morning finding a cheap place for them to live, but I still don't know how I'm going to pay for it. Maybe I can get the boxing commission to give me Armstrong's \$2000 forfeit until he is ready to fight."

(Eds. Note: The commission said no.)

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Tony Musto, 199, Chicago, outpointed Max Marek, 190, Chicago (10.)

MIAMI, Fla.—Carl Stevens, 188, Jacksonville, Fla., stopped Don King, 187, Dayton, O. (4.)

The Grange

Sams Valley Grange
Since last regular meeting of Grange two neat sums have been added to the building fund by the Y.G.A. and ways and means committee in giving a carnival and dance with a good attendance at each.

Next regular meeting will be held November 8 with a pot luck supper before the business meeting. A good attendance is desired as this meeting is the night for election of officers for the coming year. The furnace is in and comfort for everyone is assured.

Each family should bring either main dishes, salads or desserts. Coffee will be furnished by the H.E.C. Everyone should be at the hall ready to eat by 7:30 p. m. to allow time for cleaning up before opening of the meeting.

COAST HIGHWAY SIGN WILL BE RAP AT 99

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Businessmen subscribed to a fund today to erect a huge sign north of Crescent City, Calif., at the junction of the Coast and Redwood highways, advising tourists to "drive Oregon coast; it offers most."

They asserted other signs in the vicinity discriminated against the coastal area.

TURKEYS SOLD EARLY TO CUT FOOD BUYING

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Walter Swendler of Swift & Co. reported a liberal increase today in the turkey movement to the eastern trade. Many growers are disposing of their birds earlier than in former years to save feed.

The buying price remained 20 cents for No. 1 dressed toms and 21 cents for heat hens.

TRANSIENT KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN IN ASHLAND YARD

Neoma Hogate, 43, Badly Mangled Under Wheels of S. P. Locomotive—Identified by Social Security

A transient identified as Neoma Hogate, about 43, was crushed to death under the wheels of a south-bound Southern Pacific freight train in Ashland yesterday afternoon, the body mangled body being discovered by a switch engine crew about 3:30 o'clock. It was lying 66 feet south of the Ashland Ice and Storage company switch, which is a short distance north of the depot. Deputy Coroner Will Dodge of Ashland said the head was almost severed, the chest and right leg badly mangled, and that death was undoubtedly instantaneous.

District Attorney Frank J. Newman stated today there would be no inquest, explaining that information obtained by investigating police officers in Ashland revealed the tragedy was accidental.

Identified by Card
Identification of Hogate was made through his social security card, rental receipts issued to him, and by questioning of two men who knew him.

The social security card, found on his body, listed his address as Doley Creek camp, Timber, Oregon. The rental receipts were for a dwelling at 2333 Southeast 12th street, Portland. Also found on his body was a bottle of bay rum, almost full, the deputy coroner reported. In another pocket was a union card of the Circular Distributor's Union, Portland.

John Johnson, 53, one of the men questioned by Police Officer L. J. Moon of Ashland, said that he had known Hogate for about a year, and also Hogate's mother at the Portland address. However, Johnson told Officer Moon, the mother had moved recently and he didn't know her present address.

Kin in Kansas
Deputy Coroner Dodge said he had received information from Portland that Mrs. Hogate and a brother of the dead man, Verge, were now living in St. Francis, Kansas, and that he was attempting to get in touch with them. The body is at the J. P. Dodge and Sons funeral parlor awaiting word from relatives as to its disposition.

There were apparently no eyewitnesses to the accident, according to Officer Moon's report. Johnson told the policemen that he and Hogate had traveled together from Albany and arrived in Medford at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. They stayed at the Salvation Army Tuesday night. Johnson told Officer Moon, and did considerably drinking Wednesday morning. Johnson told the officer that he left Medford on the freight train at 2:30



STRAINS of "How Dry I Am" sound from the artificial leg of Clyde A. Auger when he rubs his good leg against a knob on the wooden one. He's president of nation's limb manufacturers who recently had convention in Pittsburgh.

p. m. Wednesday, but that he didn't see Hogate board the train nor did he see him on the train between here and Ashland. The first he knew of the accident, he told Officer Moon, was when he was told by members of the switch engine crew.

Nathan M. Woodruff, who gave his address as the Lake Hotel, Medford, was also questioned by Ashland police, and remarked that he had known Hogate as a speaking acquaintance for three or four years. Woodruff said he didn't see Hogate board the freight train in Medford. Police were unable to locate anyone who saw Hogate get on the train or who witnessed the accident.

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TO YOU from Washington by Ethelyn Evans

OREGONIANS in Washington such as Oregon's own SADIE ORR DUNBAR, National President, General Federation of Women's Clubs, entitled the leader to swagger a bit. As the popular state of so many above-the-average women, she is a potent force in national and political affairs and is so recognized by the "Powers-That-Be" in the Capital City. Proving that her head is squarely on her shoulders and her feet firmly planted on the soil of TRADITIONAL America, Mrs. Dunbar is now urging—with perfect timing—that members of her clubs and all other clubs thoroughly investigate, BEFORE endorsing, all motions, groups, or individuals, thus avoiding unintentional support for any of the many "ISMS" now threatening our national well-being. When in Washington, Mrs. Dunbar has spacious living apartments in the old mansion on N street purchased by the Federation for its national headquarters. Just now she is touring her far-flung domain. Mrs. Dunbar has often visited Medford in the interest of tubercular prevention and cure, as the guest of her friend, Miss Mildred Carlton, who is likewise deeply interested in the public health.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES are now taking over the National Capital much as in April when the D. A. R. congress is in session. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General, N. S. D. A. R., the newly elected national officers, and most of the state regents are here for the fall board meetings, plus luncheons, teas and banquets—interchangeable with half a dozen other prominent societies simultaneously holding board meetings, such as "Founders and Patriots," "Daughters of 1812," "Disabled American Veterans, Auxiliary," the "P. F. V." (First Families of Virginia) than which there is no

whichever, unless it be the "Mayflower Descendants," also holding forth. National President of the Mayflower Society is Frank B. Steele (also resident Secretary General of the Sons of the American Revolution, who is mightily pleased with the busy infant chapter formed in Medford this summer). Mr. Steele is usually roped in on most of the sister groups affairs, also, as speaker, toastmaster, or honored guest.

And, by the way, it would probably require the services of both Elizabeth Dilling (the Red Net Work) and the involved charts of Major General Fries (Communism Unmasked) to untangle and explain the interlocking officials and members of these patriotic organizations—"The Red, White & Blue Net Work," so to speak.

None of the banquets, etc., or visting back and forth is allowed to interfere with the truly far reaching and worthwhile work and objectives of these groups, such as schools and contests for training our youth in true citizenship, supporting national defense through patriotic education, and exposing subtle attacks on our institutions and government.

MEDFORD and other western communities lead in "Toastmaster" clubs and other self-improvement efforts, it would seem. Familiar with the interesting and successful achievements of the Oregon clubs, we made inquiries here, hoping to edge in on one somehow or other. We failed to find even a similar organization, although many schools and formal, paid classes exist, conducted by professional teachers, for the benefit of thousands of government officials who are constantly called upon to talk thither and yon. In fact, a number of bureaus and information headquarters suggested that we get busy and organize a few such kindred-soul groups. If we should take that on, we'll yell for help.

WESTERN SPIRIT lauded in our presence, giving us that glowing, proud feeling, you know! An eastern friend often a western visitor, when enthusiastically describing a NEW home in a lovely Washington, D. C. suburb said: " * * * and the neighbors have rallied around, cordially welcoming us—really just like a WESTERN community, you see."

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

FIND MISSING HEIR ON ELECTRIC JOB

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Detective Captain A. S. Wright said today Sydney E. Martin, Jr., missing 20-year-old son of a wealthy Philadelphia family, had been found in Richmond working for an electrical contractor.

The detective said he learned only today the boy, for whom the Philadelphia family had expressed grave concern, was boarding at the home of "Mrs. Ota" in northside Richmond and was working in a mid-town shop.

Wright said he had not determined how long Martin had been in Richmond. Martin, son of a prominent Philadelphia architect and clubman, apparently "vanished" from the Quaker city after a visit to a night club on September 15.

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ICKES FOR SPEEDING COULEE CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes advocated today the speeding up of construction at Grand Coulee dam, in central Washington, by making larger sums available for the work each year.

He said at a press conference the sooner the government completed the big project—designed to irrigate 1,200,000 acres—the sooner it could repay its multi-million dollar investment.

"It is sound economy," he said, "to speed up expenditures at Grand Coulee."

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