

Boston-Born Matador Rates Spanish Critics' Remarks

Madrid—(U.P.)—With a little bit of luck and more perseverance Porter Tuck, Boston's 23-year-old blond, may be the young man destined to equal or even surpass Brooklyn's Sidney Franklin, the Bostonian's one-time teacher, in the art of bullfighting.

This, at least, is the consensus of Madrid's leading bullfighting critics, even though the critics refrained from mentioning Franklin.

Critics, usually harsh on any foreigner who ventures into the strict confines of the bullfighting profession, were unanimous in their praise for the Boston lad after his first appearance in Madrid's Vista Alegre bullring on May 22.

Tuck received two goings. He was badly shaken. This impressed the critics. Good Spaniards that they are, they felt no foreigner can quite come up to Spanish valor, but in the case of Tuck they remarked that perhaps he had too much.

Critic Rubiera, writing in *Arriba*, devoted more than half a column to Tuck's May 22 presentation and entitled it "The valor of the Boston Blond."

"The merit of this young man resides in the fact that, knowing he was seriously gored, he insisted on bullfighting—he gives us the impression that he may possibly continue successfully to remain in the bullring," Rubiera wrote.

Critic Lucas Herrero, writing in *Ya*, said:

"The one from Boston demonstrated fully that he has more than the needed valor and decision for this dangerous profession. . . . He has rudimentary knowledge, he has a repertoire, he has 'aficion' (desire), he has the will, and he has the valor. With luck, constancy, and more perfection he may get somewhere."

Critic Rafael de Vega wrote

in the evening paper, Madrid: "There was curiosity to see Porter Tuck, the Boston Blond, a young man who revealed uncommon valor and possesses proper theory even though it is not yet well developed. But these are logical defects of a beginner. If he continues with the same valor, it is possible that in the future, his work, which at present is on the rough and unpolished side, will become cleaner and more aesthetic. For the time being he has earned himself the estimation of the public."

Tuck said he was born in Boston's Beacon Hill section, but his parents presently resided in Hartsdale, Mass. Tuck's other profession is painter, an abstract painter.

He first came to Spain in 1953 and met matador Sidney Franklin in Sevilla. Franklin at that time directing a bullfighting academy in Alcala de Guadaira, enrolled Tuck and taught him the fundamentals. Since then Tuck has fought three-year-old bulls in Casablanca, Jerez, La Linea and other provincial towns and capitals.

Everything was going well for him here on May 22 when a gust of wind lifted his cape and left him in the open. It was then that the bull charged.

Recovering from his two horn wounds in Madrid's bullfighters' sanatorium, Tuck is already thinking of his next corrida, a second appearance in Vista Alegre bullring.

SKUNK STROLL

New Salem, N.D.—(U.P.)—A skunk strolled across U.S. Highway 10 near here. Robert Ferdiner, 15, of Mandan, driving along the highway slowed down to avoid the animal. George Rupp, Bismarck, in a second car, bumped into the rear of Ferdiner's car. Ferdiner was treated for an injured neck muscle. The skunk escaped unharmed.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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Palomar Observatory Completes First Part Of Huge Sky Atlas

Washington—(U.P.)—The Palomar Observatory in California has completed the first section of a Sky Atlas that someday will answer many of the unsolved mysteries of the Universe, according to the National Geographic Society.

The work has been going on for seven years. When it is completed in about another year, astronomers will study it for answers to such questions as:

Is the universe of uniform structure? Did it have a definite beginning in space and time? Does it have an end, or does it extend outward endlessly? Could the sun itself ever blaze out as a nova, instantly burning to cinders the earth and other planets of the solar system? A nova is a star which suddenly increases its light and energy output tremendously.

1758 Photomaps
The entire atlas will consist of 1758 photomaps. It will reveal millions of new stars, galaxies and systems of galaxies far out in space.

Dr. Lee Dubridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, predicts the new atlas will be "an astronomical Bible for 100 years."

For those who want a copy in their library, the price is \$2000. So far, Palomar observatory has photographed about three quarters of the sky to an unprecedented depth in space of 600,000,000 light years. Nine light years is six trillion miles.

The photomaps were made by Palomar's 48-inch big Schmidt telescope. Many of the space regions photographed have never been seen before by astronomers. The sky survey has shown up thousands of galaxies similar to the Milky Way. Before the survey, only about three dozen such galaxies were known.

BALANCE DUE
Ogden, Kan.—(U.P.)—The burglar who took four half pints of whiskey from an Ogden liquor store was thirsty and honest—to a point. In place of the missing liquor he left four crumpled \$1 bills. But there was no payment for the big window glass he smashed with a rock to gain entrance.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Story in National Magazine Written By Local Sportsman

The August issue of *Argosy* magazine contains an article by John Day, Medford rancher and sportsman, based on one of his trips into Alaska to hunt bear. It is entitled "King-Size Kodiak."

The article is illustrated with three pictures taken by Day during the trip to Kodiak island. The Medford man has hunted in Alaska on numerous occasions, and in addition to shooting several Alaskan Brown bear, has taken hundreds of colored pictures and much film. Day reports that to photograph wild animals successfully requires even more skill and patience than shooting them, and he finds the camera work more rewarding than the hunting.

His photography equipment now includes an Arriflex, battery-driven German made movie camera rarely found in this country.

Trophy for Museum

On a recent trip into Alaska Day killed an Alaskan Brown bear which was presented to George Barbey, ex-president of Switzerland, for a museum of natural history in Geneva. The Swiss, who is spending six months in Alaska collecting material for the museum, happened to be in the same region on the Alaskan peninsula where Day was hunting, and a chance meeting between the two men resulted in the gift for the museum.

Barbey, well known mountain climber and a member of Rotary International, hopes to acquire

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE FIVE

River Businessmen May Join Chamber

Businessmen in the Highway 62—Rogue river area have scheduled a meeting at the Rogue River lodge Friday at 8 p.m. to discuss with representatives of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce the possibility of joining the chamber.

Mrs. Montie Gilhouse, proprietor of Rogue River lodge, spoke yesterday noon at a Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon in the Jackson hotel. She said resort owners and others on the highway into Crater Lake National park are anxious to work out a publicity program.

They met recently to re-activate the "Highway 62 Chamber of Commerce" and appointed her chairman of the re-activation committee. Mrs. Gilhouse stated. However, it seemed that they would fare better by joining the larger county group.

Highway Trailer Uses Given By Engineers

East Lansing, Mich.—(U.P.)—Two Michigan State College agricultural engineers have come up with some farm uses for used highway trailers.

William H. Friday and James S. Boyd said the big vans can be put to use as grain storage units, tool sheds, shops, small farm machinery storage spaces, or even as housing units for transient labor. Flatbed trailers serve as excellent bridges over drainage ditches.



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