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TRIPHAMMER KIGHT FLOORS

'Twee said before the match that Tobey Miller was a hard-hitting bruiser, but he met his match in exchanging heavy wallops when he went up against "Billy" Huff, late of Salt Lake, at Houston's opera house last night. Huff displayed a right punch with the kick of a steam piston and six minutes after he got it working - well, Miller's seconds were applying first aid treatment. Miller's defeat was foreshadowed from the clang of the gong, but he managed to pull through a series of feints and clinches in the first round without serious flamage. Huff displayed his wicked right from the start and landed a few straight jolts in the first that should have wised his opponent to the fact that he was up against a younger, stronger fighter.

Things happened speedily in the Miller was agressive and cond. there was a swift interchange of punches. Miller rushed and Huff found an opening through which he FOR SALE-9 thoroughbred regis- drove the aforesaid sledgehummer right to the Oaklander's jaw. Mil-16-2t* ler went groggily against the ropes and Huff landed three times more. The ladies of the Presbyterian Miller turned sideways to avoid the auron sale in Winnek's store begin- rain of blows, giving Huff an oppor-ning Saturday December 29, at one tunity for a cross swing which caught the Oakland boxer back of the right efr, and he went face

In fact, he went down so hard on

the none too thickly padded floor at Finder keep change, and return the edge of the ring that the referee keys to Mrs. Reynolds, room 234, might have progressed his numeri-16-1t* cal calculations from the first ten figures into the higher branches of FOR SALE—Christmas trees. Tele-phone 283, 16-5t* mathematical lore and failed to

arouse any interest from Tobey. An-Earl Richey climbed nouncer through the rapes, lifted the fallen Came to my place, 707 Washing- fighter and carried him back to his ton, a holstein cow, with horns, corner, where some strenuous cold Owner can have same by proving towel exercise on the part of his supporters gradually restored him to

the world again.

There was plenty of Miller money NCTICE-ROYAL ARCH MASONS. in the house last night and evidently Miller's past ring history has been (Tuesday). Work in the Royal Arch such as to inspire confidence, but Degree and election of officers. All last night he ran up against a young-Companions are urged to be present. er man with a cooler head and a harder punch. Perhaps he failed to grasp the combination. At any rate, from over-confidence, temper, or some other reason, he waded in in the Jewel Cafe to Mrs. Irene Hale too deeply and just as rapidly went

and Mrs. May Pospisil, I hereby not- out. ify all those having bills against the The preliminaries were one-third good and two-thirds otherwise

The Price of **Pork Chops and Bacon**

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops. or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

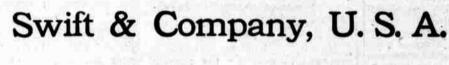
So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole-the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 431/2¢ per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog -or about 1/6 th-is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.



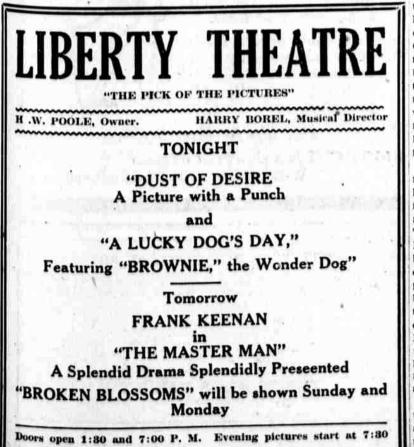
We have a \$100.00 American said cafe up to December 15, to pre-phonograph; we will be glad to dis- sent same to me for payment and pose for it for \$50.00. We took this all those knowing themselves indebt- Souza of Sacramento boxed four h on a trade for a new Brunswick, ed to me will please make prompt good rounds with Kid McPherson of Cash or terms. Winters, 706 Main payment to me at 823 Pine Street. Montana. The first round was fast JESS BAILEY. 13-1t 16-3t* Phone 149-W.



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with both boys working hard, Souza

rounds were not so snappy, but Mc- a factor in future bouts. The sum Pherson showed to better advantage total of the six rounds, however, was and rallied strongly from the haudicap of the first two minutes. In the fourth Souza landed a couple of and gave the crowd a good show for punches that won him the decision. their moneya Referee Watters made a close judgment, to which some fans demurred, insisting it should have been a draw, but the referee's decision was sound. troduced as the "undefeated light- ence, three or four holding ringside weight of Klamath county," lost the seats. Judge Chapman, president of title to Jack Edwards of Oakland. If Harrington, who is only a youngster, never made a better exhibition than he did last night it is a puzzle how he ever acquired the title. Under the declaration of Judge N. J. the referee was empowered to call to meet Tobey Miller (although he bouts off if there was any loafing, may have changed his mind after the toleration of the match beyond Miller's defeat.) Fred Anders in of the first round was a mistake. Edwards did nine-tenths of all the fighting in the four rounds and tried mento lightweight; Cleo Mattox of his best to secure some reaction San Francisco, Weldon Wing and

from his opponent. The six-round semi-final was a farce. Guy Robberts, who was to have boxed Bobbie Allen, connected. it seems, with one of Miller's haythe announcer arose and took the au- lic. dience into his confidence last night. It would seem, as the public is asked to support the exhibitions, that the public is entitled to know a little more beforehand as to what they are going to see for their money. ever and wherever he wanted to,

ing more. The second and third that entitles him to consideration as a distinct drawback to a card, that, on the whole, was well worth while

> Speaking of crowds, the house was well packed, considerable standing room being taken. There was a fair percentage of women in the audithe boxing commission was satisfied there would be other bouts this, winter. The fans seemed quite satisfied, so doubtless there will be.

> Material for coming contests was announced before the main event. including Bobble Allen, who wants Portland, challenger of the main event winner; George Lee, Sacra-Stanley Wilts of Portland.

LEGION DANCE THURSDAY.

The American Legion is planning makers in a sparring bout last to give a dance next Thursday night Thursday, result three broken ribs. at the Houston Opera House. The It may be that in alluding to Rob- dance will start at 9 o'clock. Good berts' misfortune a secret is betray- music is promised and a good time ed, as everyone connected with the for everybody. Arrangements will promotion of the contest seems to be made to insure comfortable heathave been able to keep it dark until ing. The affair is open to the pub-

CASES DISMISSED.

The suit of J. S. McClellan against Joe Dervan was dismissed by Judge Anyway, Allen was on hand and Kuykendall yesterday. The suit of took on Jess Millet for three rounds Leslie Rogers, administrator of the and Jimmie Leonard for another estate of Frances Hughes, deceased, three. Allen hit his opponents when- against Ethel Hughes, was dismiss-



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taking some punishment and inflict- and displayed an amount of skill. The Herald tells you today's news today-not tomorrow.

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