

# THREE K. O.'S DECIDE FAST BOXING BOUTS

The first boxing bouts to be held in this city since the Fourth of July events were successfully presented last night at the Scandinavian hall by Promoter Crump. The crowd present, including three members of the boxing commission, were satisfied with the card as presented. The card which will be given sometime next month will surpass last night by far.

The contest between Bob Allen and Bob Ross, scheduled for ten rounds was one which ended abruptly in the fifth round when Ross with a cross found Allen's jaw for a knockout. The first round was a whirlwind affair, both men giving and taking, and no advantage being seen for either man. In the second round, Allen left his guard down once and Ross shot in a hook which floored Allen. Following this round, Ross scored knock downs in each three minute period but was unable to put over a K. O. until the middle of the fifth round. Allen fought a plucky battle and despite punishment, gave what he could to his heavier opponent.

Allen said after the fight: "I met a man who was better than myself. I have no ill feeling towards Bob Ross in any respect whatsoever. I went out of my class in meeting him and I am a good loser and Ross deserves much credit. I did my best but am not in his class. Bob Ross will give Billy Huff a hard battle as I have met both men. Good luck to Ross when he meets Huff."

Ross has challenged any 145 pound battler for a go at any time from the ringside. Ross particularly pleased the fans with his impassive, machine like battling and demonstrated that he has worlds of cleverness stored up for meeting with a man who is his equal.

The popular flyweights, Tuffy Anderson and Young Biehn, were put on in a three round exhibition and after three fast rounds, Bert McDonald, referee of the preliminaries, gave a draw decision.

The six round go between Pug Walters of Montana and Lou Herrington, of Chiliquin who substituted for Kid Chaves, was of short duration. After three or four exchanges, Herrington shot a hook across which caught Walters and ended the bout. Spectators remarked upon the force which Herrington put into his blows.

The four round go between Kid Walsh and Kid North was an event which pleased the spectators, Walsh winning in the third round by the K. O. route. North carried the fighting to Walsh at all times but left a wide opening in the third round which Walsh took advantage of and floored North for the count. This match was one where spectators cheered both boxers.

Promoter Crump stated that he would apply at once to the boxing commission for permission to hold another exhibition sometime next month and that he will try to have his card arranged sometime within a week. Both Roy Taber and Bert McDonald rendered satisfactory services as referees in the events.

## Huff Victor Over Clark at Medford

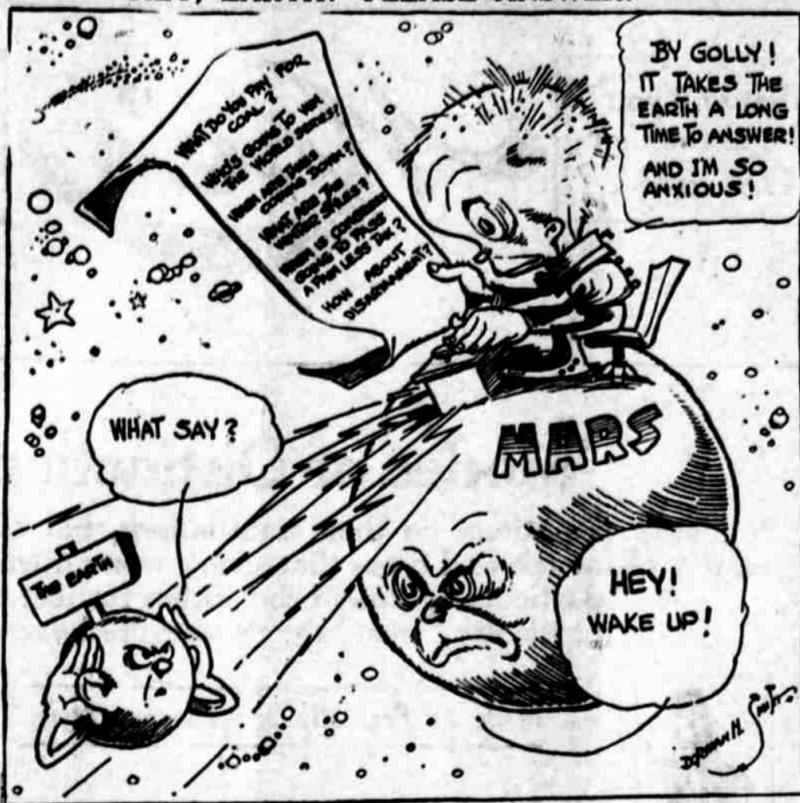
Kid Clark was knocked out in the second round of Friday night's semi final on a card staged by the Medford Boxing club by Billy Huff of Chiliquin. Huff was floored in the first round says a Medford paper. In the second he landed heavy punches on Clark at will and soon had him groggy. Clark was down when the gong rang at the end of the second round but the referee had not finished counting him out. However, Clark was dazed and weak and refused to start the third round, conceding the fight to Huff.

Vaudeville at Strand Sunday. 19-24

## Golf Growing in Popularity, Oregon

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—More and more people are taking up golf in Portland each year, according to C. F. Keyser, superintendent of the city bureau of parks, who has charge of the municipal golf course. The course was opened in July, 1918. From that time until the end of the year 3,394 people played on it. During 1919 there were 12,361 who visited the links, and in 1920 the number jumped to 20,766. A date for this year there have been 28,680 players on the course.

## HEY, EARTH! PLEASE ANSWER!



## Paddock Shows Great Form on Golfing Green

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 20.—Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles, world's champion sprinter, entered the California state golf championship tournament here early this month, less than three months after he had held a golf club in his hands for the first time.

"I would rather play in the lower seventies than run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds," Paddock said. "The California amateur golf championship would be more to me than all the athletic championships I ever won."

"Scotty" Chilholm, well known golfer, and "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, football coach at the University of Southern California, which Paddock attends, are teaching the runner how to play golf. Paddock says he has already come down from his "first awful 136 for eighteen holes to the classical 99."

Paddock is strong for golf, and adds to every statement the remark that "it's the greatest game—the greatest ever."

## Yachts for Use of Alaskan Rangers

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 20.—Alaska forest rangers soon will be making their journeys along northern coasts in a former yacht, the Hiawatha, said to be one of the most beautiful vessels ever in northern waters.

The Hiawatha, christened the Donaire, when launched as a private yacht in Boston in 1914 was sold to the United States government. In 1917 and converted into a coast patrol boat on the Atlantic coast. After the war she was turned over to the forest service and shipped to Seattle on the deck of a transport. Later she came to Alaska under her own power.

Charles H. Flory, chief of the Alaska foresters, said the boat will be used in development of pulp timber tracts along the southeastern coasts.

## Bert McDonald to Run Indoor Dances During the Winter

Terpichorean devotees who have enjoyed the opportunity afforded for their favored pastime by the open air pavilion on Klamath avenue, which closed Saturday night, will welcome the announcement that Bert McDonald, manager of the pavilion, has made arrangements to continue the dances indoors.

Mr. McDonald has secured the building on Sixth street formerly occupied by the Mallory garage, and last night secured permission of the city council to remodel it. The changes include a new floor and general renovation which will make a comfortable and roomy hall.

Mr. McDonald expressed himself as highly satisfied with the support given the open air dances and expects to conduct the indoor dances in the same orderly fashion that has marked the operation of the pavilion during the summer. It will take about three weeks to get the hall ready for opening.

## MANY NOTABLES TO GATHER AT LEGION'S CALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20.—The greatest gathering of world war leaders and veterans since the inter-allied victory celebration in Paris, July 14, 1919, is expected at the third annual convention of the American Legion in Kansas City, October 31st to November 2d.

The list of distinguished guests includes Marshal Foch, General Pershing, Admiral David Beatty (commander of the British fleet), General Armando Diaz (commander in chief of the armies of Italy), Lieutenant General Barin Jacques (head of the Belgian army), Admiral William T. Sims and Major General John A. Lejeune (commandant of the U. S. Marine corps).

Tentative acceptances have been received from President Harding, Lieutenant General Sir William Currie (former commander of the Canadian corps in France), Vice President Coolidge, Samuel Gompers (president of the American Federation of Labor), Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, Major General Charles P. Menoher, Brigadier General William C. Mitchell, the commanding generals of all American combat divisions in the world war and twenty state governors.

The first annual convention of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at the same time as the Legion convention. This is expected to draw more than 5,000 women. There are also annual reunions of the 89th and 35th divisions and a number of minor regimental reunions.

Twenty-five wearers of the congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American award for bravery, will be guests of the citizens of Kansas City during the convention. Because of the unusual guests and the fare of one cent a mile granted by sixteen railroads covering thoroughly the strong Middle West Legion area, the convention committee expects from 75,000 to

100,000 visitors. It has laid plans to take care of all who come.

In conjunction with the convention, the Kansas City Flying club will stage a three-day flying show for \$10,000 in cash prizes and cups. The program will include night bombing, parachute drops, trials for world's altitude record and a number of races, culminating in the American Legion Derby, a 150-mile race open to all makes of planes.

A parade of more than 40,000 Legion members will be accompanied by bands and drum corps sent by posts in all parts of the country. The marchers, in uniform, will be reviewed by the distinguished convention visitors.

Honors to the world war dead will be rendered at dedication ceremonies on the site of Kansas City's \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial.

## Strand Theater Has Up-to-Date Equipment

The Strand theatre of this city is now open to challenge any theatre to surpass their projection. This extends to all, barring none.

The installation of a high or low voltage, compensating, mercury arc rectifier with both mutual and electro magnetic resistance, and allowance for single, double, or three phase circuits, together with the oldest and best experienced operator on the Pacific coast places the Strand above all competitors.

The machinery has all been thoroughly overhauled, and placed in accurate register. The optical system of the Strand is the most perfect in southern Oregon, using double anastigmat lenses, thereby eliminating unsightly coma, and spherical aberration, as well as the usual chromatic colors. Few projectors are adjusted to overcome halation, old and newer to develop a perfect halperpective on the screen at the Strand and you will say it is just like life, or perfection symmetrically. There is no eye strain in a perfectly synchronized picture like the Strand is now producing, and again the manager invites comparison, not barring anyone.

The world's sugar supply is derived annually from over 12,000,000 acres, this acreage being divided between cane and beets.

## Bill Haywood



Bill Haywood, the I. W. W. leader who disappeared from America while under federal charges and turned up in Soviet Russia, is shown at the memorial tablet to the late John Reed, radical writer.

## WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter The Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

	Max	Min.	Precipitation
Sept. 1	81	38	—
Sept. 2	71	31	—
Sept. 3	74	36	—
Sept. 4	80	45	—
Sept. 5	78	46	—
Sept. 6	78	46	—
Sept. 7	78	48	—
Sept. 8	79	48	—
Sept. 9	79	41	—
Sept. 10	78	43	—
Sept. 11	70	39	—
Sept. 12	88	34	—
Sept. 13	71	36	—
Sept. 14	70	39	—
Sept. 15	77	35	—
Sept. 16	69	48	—
Sept. 17	58	45	—
Sept. 18	60	44	—

INDIAN RETAIN SOLD ART FORT BIDWELL, Cal., Sept. 20.—California Indians have not lost all their woodcraft skill. Recently at an Indian fair here, a native, "Indian George," displayed an ancient practice of his people by starting a fire by

whirling a piece of sage brush root rapidly around a stick of soft wood.

The Mexican Government has forbidden the immigration of Chinese laborers.

# WOOD!

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KLAMATH FALLS Mon. Sep. 26

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PAGEANT  
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3 RINGS  
STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE  
2 PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. 8 P.M.  
2 DOORS OPEN 1 and 7 P.M.

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