

# REAL FIGHTING TALK BANNED BY PUGILISTS

The severest training and long hours of road work are being done now by both Billy Huff of Chiloquin and Bob Ross of Los Angeles in preparation for the ten round main event at the boxing carnival which takes place November 12 at McDonald's hall, trainers of the two men announced today. According to the dope given out from Chiloquin, Huff has been in extra good condition prior to his boxing Tom Sharkey at Medford Friday night but some rough spots must be taken off for the mill with Ross, the sports said. Ross, according to his trainers here say that he is coming along nicely and seems to enjoy the hard work necessary to obtain a decision over the Chiloquin boxer.

"Friends of the two boxers have talked over their good points and where each man is liable to lose, just how the K. O. can be slipped in and just when it will occur. Some of Huff's friends say that Ross will put into dreamland about the third round as Huff has not taken kindly to the remarks of Ross' friends. Huff, according to friend's remarks, has resented the California fighter's statements that he has fought only second raters in the past and if there are any new and fancy ways of obtaining a decision which the California man thinks he can introduce on November 12, let Ross produce them and stop chattering now. "If Ross can pull any fancy bag of tricks on me November 12, I want him to do it, for I have a few that he does not know about and he had better watch his guard very closely," Huff told some of Ross' best friends.

Ross seems to think that Huff considers him a dub fighter and that he can dispense of him like he has all the other men who have boxed him in the past. "I never see his name put in the coast newspapers sporting pages as a comer and the one account I read about him in Portland does not throw any bouquets for being such a scrapper," Ross told one of Huff's friends in the Scandinavian hall last week. "I am not underestimating Huff, but since he takes the remarks of my friends to heart, well some of his boosters have not been complimentary about me, nor has he, so why should I worry? I'm going to beat Huff at all points of the game and to that end I am training harder than ever," Ross told a number of his friends this morning when returning from a long road trip.

## Sharkey-Huff Bout Finishes in Draw

Describing Friday night's boxing bout at Medford, the Mail Tribune sporting writer says:

"The main attraction, the mill between Billy Huff of Klamath Falls and Tom Sharkey of Medford, went the full ten rounds to a draw although developing some interesting moments was more or less a ding-dong affair. Sharkey had about 20 pounds the best of Huff in weight and for that reason apparently Huff was very cautious. Sharkey took the fighting to Huff most of the way, but was little inclined to swap punches, preferring to cover up when the going got rough. There was considerable holding and but little punishment administered.

"Sharkey fell through the ropes at one juncture much to the delight of Klamath fight fans present."

## No Trouble to Get Duck Limit With Well Trained Dog

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richter and son, Junior, and Mrs. R. Allison, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams for dinner and hunting over Sunday. The Williams ranch is on the Spring lake road and boasts one of the finest duck ponds in that part of the country. During the afternoon Wellington Templer and Jack Auten, of the Acme Motor company, came out for a little shooting on the Williams place.

The birds were plentiful and Jack was apparently mowing them down, but when he tried to recover any of his kill they were nowhere to be found. Not until Drake, the Chesapeake bird dog belonging to Williams, became careless did the automobile men discover that the dog was retreating their birds and putting them in Mr. Richter's pile.

## CHARITY

Perhaps my faith is like my race,  
An accident of birth,  
Determined only by the place,  
Where first I came to earth.  
So for the faiths for every land,  
Though many they may be,  
If some I cannot understand,  
Lord, give me charity.

The faith my fathers died to keep,  
The quest for God and life,  
Took them o'er mountains high and steep;

Through struggle, stress and strife,  
They served their God as they  
knew how,  
In fashion strange to me;  
But if I cannot take their vow,  
Lord, give me charity.

And if my neighbors go to church  
To learn a different creed;  
For God in other ways to search,  
And seek the help they need;  
Although their forms to me seem  
odd,  
Their ways too far to see,  
If through their prayers they come  
to God,  
Lord, give me charity!

Had I been born 'neath China's  
skies,  
To ancestors I'd pray;  
Had India met my opening eyes  
I'd bow to Brahma's sway.  
The creed I hold derives its plan  
From where I chance to be,  
So when I judge my fellow-man,  
Lord, give me charity!

—D. V. BUSH.

## U. S. General Made Hit With Spanish

PANAMA, Oct. 31.—A mild sensation and an agreeable one, has been caused in Panama by Brig. Gen. Wm. D. Connor, U. S. A., who has come here as chairman of the Special Panama Canal Commission.

To a Latin-American, a man or woman who speaks only his own language, whatever that language may be, is not considered "educated." He may be a brilliant professional man, a distinguished philosopher, and a leader among his own people; such a man is "sabido" or "distinguido." But he is not "educated" unless he speaks Spanish or French. The highest class Americans that come to Latin-America do not speak Spanish or French, and the people here are accustomed to make allowances and speak to them the best they can in English. Half the people of Panama speak English fairly well, and the other half are sitting up nights studying what they call "idioma Americano."

When General Connor made his call on President Porras, the President talked along in the stately English of the academies and books, until he came to an idea that could not be expressed in English. He hesitated, then used a French phrase. General Connor answered him in French and the conversation from that point was bilingual. Presently, in introducing General Connor to a friend, the President said in Spanish: "The General speaks French very well." General Connor protested in Spanish that his French was lame, indeed, and only the President's kindness could construe it otherwise. The President and his friends were flabbergasted. An American who spoke both French and Spanish had not been heard of before outside the secretaries of legation. The news spread. Latin-Americans appreciate it greatly when an American takes the trouble to learn Spanish, because in

their hearts they think that Americans are efficient barbarians. General Connor had done them this honor. The General is very popular in consequence. He could carry away the statues from the front of the cathedral on the central plaza if he wished to do so, and like as not the people would assist him.

## Nestos Has Narrow Margin of Victory

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 31.—Returns from Friday's recall election from 1907 of 2968 precincts in the state gave Nestos, independent, 107,087, and Governor Frazier, nonpartisan, 100,026.

## CHEAP FOOD IN PANAMA

ANCON, Canal Zone, Oct. 31.—How to live on twenty-five cents a day will be compulsory instruction in the jail of Panama, under a contract shortly to be let for the feeding of prisoners. In advertising the bids, the government stated that twenty-five cents per prisoner would be the maximum which would be considered.

The food must be of good quality, the advertisement states, and the daily regimen must be as follows:

Breakfast—a cup of coffee and bread.

Lunch—stew, rice, beans, meat, plantains or bread.

Dinner—bean soup, meat, rice, potatoes, plantains or bread.

## WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—Tonight and Tuesday, rain; fresh to strong southwesterly gales.

## WHEAT PRICES

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—Wheat 97 cents and \$1.05.

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Make Bowels Normal. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's Pills—gently and firmly regulating the bowels, eliminating the intestine clogging waste. At all druggists, 25c.

## PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills



LET the departed ones be honored even in the grave. Let the sculptured marble direct our footsteps to the scene of their long sleep; Let the chiseled epitaph repeat their names and tell where repose the nobly good and wise.

—Longfellow.

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