



**"If it works, it's true!"**

But it doesn't prove out in practice—this legend about salt as an aid to bird-catching. Neither does this superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about eastern lubricants—merely because they cost more. Every quart of Zerolene you buy proves the groundlessness of this superstition.

**Pacific Coast Crude Is Best**

Zerolene is a western oil—and a better oil even if it does cost less.

As a matter of fact, the best crude petroleum so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor lubricant is obtained from Pacific Coast wells, and the most advanced refining process is this Company's patented high-vacuum process during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality.

**Experienced Drivers Prefer Zerolene**

Experienced drivers know this—that Zerolene lubricates more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil made—heavy-duty trucks and high-priced cars alike. Superstitions don't work out in practice—Zerolene will increase the gasoline mileage of your car, reduce carbon accumulation in the cylinders and lengthen your car's working life.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene—ask for it by name.

**Get the Facts!**

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

Insist on ZEROLENE even if it does COST LESS

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**Local Ball Fans May Go To Yreka**

Yreka is boosting for a Klamath Falls caravan and a big turnout for her opening game with Klamath Falls on Sunday afternoon, according to Fred Glover, manager of the Klamath team.

Enthusiasm over the first victory of the season has led a number of fans to donate their cars to transport the players to the game Sunday.

The London Zoo has mice smaller than bees, which may look as big as hornets to some women.

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**Rocco Stages Big Comeback and Gets Draw**

**Olson Leads Up to Seventh—Jack Crim Knocked Cold**

Rocco Strambo's ability to take 'em on the button, won him a draw in his fight with Sammy Olson, in the ten round main event at the Scandinavian hall last night.

For the first seven rounds, Strambo did not sock the heavier Swede more than twice on the chin. But, he did sock him some terrific wallops around the bread basket that made the 190 pound behemoth catch his breath.

**Body Attack Tells**

And it was that constant battery to the ribs that finally hurt the Swede and gave Rocco his much needed opportunity of getting inside and tearing things up.

Olson, he it said, battered Strambo all over the ring from the opening gong to the end of the sixth. In the first round, a series of beautifully executed one-two punches followed up by sizzling uppercuts, had Strambo wobbly. Had the Swede only realized it, he could have stepped in and ended the fight before it was fairly started.

But as round succeeded round, Strambo's capacity to take them on the chin, increased. Time and again, the big 190 pound son of Sweden swung everything he had into an upper cut that would catch Strambo squarely on the button. He might just as well have swung on a brick wall.

**All Olson's at First**

From the first to the seventh round it was all Olson. Sock, sock, sock.

But all the time, Strambo was shooting in rights and lefts to the body.

In the seventh round, Olson's guard unconsciously dropped from his face to protect his badly bruised body and with the dropping of his guard Strambo opened up.

He patted the Swede in the face during this round, and when the Swede guarded his face, Strambo punched him in the body. It was Strambo's fight from that time on.

**Olson Lacked Punch**

Olson had found out that he lacked the punch to put Strambo to sleep and he did not care to risk opening himself up by letting loose wild swings. So he backed up and defended himself. For four rounds, Strambo ripped and slashed his way in and out of Olson's guard, occasionally taking a few on the chin, but brushing them away like a buzzing fly.

The draw decision of B. Dixon, referee, was popular with the "Boch" boys in the bleachers. Strambo was outweighed 17 pounds; he weighed 173 pounds and Olson 190 pounds.

**Crim Knocked Cold**

It took little Abie Gordon, veteran bantamweight, to import a man to Klamath Falls who could take the measure of Jack Crim, Modoc Indian, who for the past few months has been knocking them all quivering.

That man was Joe Coffman of Portland, and how he could fight! In the third round he cracked Crim on the angle of the chin and the Modoc took a nine-second slumber on the canvas. The fourth round he took another sockdologer on the chin and took another nine second rest. It was shortly after the second knockdown that the end came. The two battlers were mixing it in the corner when Coffman fainted and then like a flash he whipped across his right hand and Crim tumbled over, cold as a shark's eye.

**Coffman Experienced**

Coffman's victory over Crim was a graphic description of what a good hitter can do. Coffman's blows were not crushing swinging bone crushing blows; they were the so-called shock punches. Crim was hit squarely on the chin by Coffman three times. Each time Crim fell forward instead of backward.

Coffman, gave away 5 pounds to the Modoc Indian. He weighed 145 pounds and Crim 150 pounds. His victory was in the face of great physical handicaps. He was smaller than Crim, had a shorter reach and was lighter. On the other hand, what he lacked in physical requirements he made up by outsmarting Crim. He made faces at Crim, laughed at him, kidded him until

along about the fourth round he had the Indian's goat.

The Indian showed gameness by arising twice on a count of nine to take a few more on the chin.

Popular Harrington Wins  
Felix Torres, Weed Spaniard, could not outfight Wilbur Harrington in their four round preliminary and Harrington was awarded a close but fair decision.

Torres, for the first time since he has been fighting in these parts, actually stood up and swapped punches. He probably could have outpointed Harrington had he elected to left jab and dodge over the four rounds. But instead he fought Harrington at his own game and was licked.

**Torres Groggy**

Although the first and second rounds were exciting it was in the third and fourth that the two fighters showed to best advantage. For they punched each other in toe to toe skirmishes until the final bell. Torres was clearly groggy at the end, and Harrington was not feeling any too well.

**Sharp K. O.'s Carter**

Tommy Carter, middle-weight, gave the fans an example of what a man looks like when he is out on his feet. Al Sharp, along about the first minute of their four round preliminary boys, hung one onto Sharp's chin and the big fellow toppled over. He arose and went down again. The third time he arose by instinct not by sense, for all the sense had been knocked out of him. The referee to prevent further punishment, stopped the fight.

Two sub-flyweights furnished an interesting four round preliminary.

**Arthur Foster Is Guest At Luncheon**

"To sell Oregon to Oregonians is the hardest phase of my work," said Arthur Foster, representing the land settlement board of the Portland chamber of commerce, when he spoke before the Klamath chamber at the forum luncheon this noon. Foster gave, in a most interesting and forceful manner, the ideas and hopes of the settlement board in the settlement of Oregon.

According to Foster a gateway to Oregon is being established in Ashland in order to prevent misunderstanding among the groups of tourists and home seekers that drive into Oregon through the south every year in hundreds.

F. A. Elliott, who is in the city representing the state forestry board on an annual visit, addressed the chamber group shortly, as did Miss Nell Holsinger, field representative of the social service work of the Red Cross. Fred Peterson, county school superintendent, awarded the prizes from the Forest Fire Protective association to the three winners of the essay contest. They were Glenn Ferguson of Fort Klamath and Joyce Bennett and Margaret Cummings of Klamath county high school.

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