

Bucking Contests to Furnish Thrills



"Let 'er Buck" will be the favorite cry at the fair grounds during the next three days when some of the best bucking horse riders of the west will compete for the purses offered by the Bly Rodeo association. It will take good riders to keep atop

some of the horses, too. Here's a list of the buckers as given out by the Bly officials this afternoon: Shetland Pony, Snowball, Jazz, Whizbang, Dempsey, Chuck Wagon, Nelly Bly, Round Mountain, Freckles, Grasswood, Bill, Malin, Sims,

Whirlwind, Cotton Belly, McAdoo, Tamarack, Blackbird, Sam Singer, Arco Plape, Screw Driver, Dirty Shirt, J. Frank, Snappy John, Hot Dam, Corl Screw, Black Demon and Calamus ubite.

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Speedy Joe Coffman With Two Teeth Gone Gets Draw in Bout With Kid Starkey

Taking a staggering wallop on the jaw which broke off two teeth during the third round, Joe Coffman last night weathered the storm and piled up enough points on his opponent, Kid Starkey, to get a draw in their fast ten-round bout at the Scandinavian hall.

Starkey, a murderous puncher, exhibited a baffling defense throughout and while Coffman's speed was the greater he was unable to land a decisive punch.

In the ninth Starkey uncorked a punishing back-hand wallop which landed flush on Coffman's jaw and had that gentleman in evident distress for a fraction of the round.

His previous hammering on Starkey's jaw, however, had so slowed up the Chico fighter that he was unable to follow up his advantage and in the tenth Coffman rallied and carried the fight.

The decision was well-received by the crowd. Coffman landed the most blows and had Starkey on the defense most of the time but Starkey was always dangerous and landed the most telling punches, whenever he could locate the elusive Coffman.

Coffman's speed prevented Starkey ever getting set for the punch that has spelled finish for many fighters.

This bout, one of the best seen here in years, was witnessed by only a handful of fans, the attendance falling below that at any card this season.

By virtue of a staggering left hook Wilbur Harrington last night won a well-earned decision over Maurice Harris of Ashland, who was the victor in a previous fight here when he put Harrington out in the early rounds of a fight.

Harrington took no chances with his jaw and refused to open up for the benefit of the slashing Harris. In the first round Harris rushed and received a staggering right in the solar plexus. This blow seemed to slow him for the remainder of the fight. In the following rounds Harris repeated his rushing tactics but seemed wholly unable to guard against Harrington's left hook which snaked over his guard and rocked Harris from stem to stern.

Billie Bunch and Jack Davies put on a horrible exhibition which should have been labeled a May dance and both were kicked out of the ring in the second round, the referee declaring no contest.

Bunch seemed to greatly outweigh his hilly-like opponent who was a bear at ducking but weak on punches.

In his contest with Tommy Harris of Ashland, Babe Lightfoot ran up against some puzzling infighting which effectually slowed him.

Babe's defense tactics seemed a trifle punctured by the peculiar offense of the Ashland boy. The draw decision was well-received by the crowd. In a return bout, Lightfoot should win.

In the curtain raiser two earnest youths, one named Bryant the other Sharp, provided the crowd with the spectacle of two boys who forgot all about boxing and began fighting.

The first round was about even and the second went to Sharp. In the third both boys steeled themselves by hanging on the ropes and banging away with the free arm. The referee stopped the fight and gave it to Sharp who had twice floored his opponent.

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The only curtailment on the use of water, Nunn said, is a ban on irrigation for a few days until storage facilities are improved. The system suffered only nominal damage in Monday's early shock.

One small major storage reservoir and a few lesser mains were injured, but the city's major source of supply, a huge artificial lake behind Gibraltar dam on the Santa Ynez river, was unharmed, Nunn said, after an official survey.

Ten people have lost their lives in the earthquake, described as the heaviest to visit the Pacific coast. Five major shocks have been recorded since the first tremor on Monday, but throughout the time there have been slight, almost imperceptible shocks of nearly a score.

No exact estimate of the loss has been announced, but it has been described between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

Account Given A graphic eye witness account of the antics of the earthquake in the mountain regions was brought to Santa Barbara last night by J. M. McAvoy, owner of a quick silver mine on the Santa Ynez river.

"We were at breakfast when the first shock occurred," he said. "Our table seemed lifted from the floor, nearly turning a somersault and scrambling the breakfast on the floor."

"The floor seemed tilted at an angle of 35 degrees and then swung like a pendulum back in the opposite direction. We rushed, or rather staggered from the house and some of my companions were thrown to their hands and knees by the impact of the shock.

"As I looked out across the range of mountains, they swayed perceptibly. A great dust cloud was thrown up by the agitation, accompanied by a deep fumbling roar, almost sickening in its intensity."

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S. P. HOLDS OUT ALLURING RATES
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No definite action has as yet been taken and the probabilities are that none will be at an early date.
The Monkey-Wrench
For a while it looked as though the Southern Pacific was going to win out, but the recent announcement to the effect that the Northern lines have abandoned the common user idea is going to play an important part in the matter. One of the clubs the S. P. was swinging was the statement that if the common user proposition went through, appeal would be taken to the courts and the matter held up for years. In the meantime the lumbermen would not enjoy the special rates offered unless they now came out in favor of the S. P.
At the present time the rate on logs between Kirk and Klamath Falls is \$12.50 a car, 10,000 feet to the car, or \$1.25 per thousand. North of Kirk it is \$3.50 per thousand. The latter rate is almost prohibitive. The day is not far distant when several of the Klamath Falls mills will have to go out on the Strahorn line for their logs, and the rates on this line run as high as the north of Kirk rate. It is this fact that is causing much uneasiness in the minds of some of the large operators in this vicinity, for they see all of their profits melt away if they have to meet the rate of the Strahorn line, and at the same time pay a switching charge of \$5 per car.
Lower Rates
The Southern Pacific offers, if the lumbermen join hands with it as against the Northern lines, to give them the rate of \$12.50 a car for 100 miles out on the Strahorn line. That would mean that practically

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all of the timber between Klamath Falls and Lakeview would come to this city for manufacture. In addition, the S. P. has offered to do away with the switching charge of five dollars per car.
— This plum is so big and ripe and juicy that it is not to be wondered at that there is a substantial part of the lumbering interests willing to "go to bat" to get it and as a result the S. P. has a strong following among the lumbermen.
The alternative is—or was before the announcement of the abandonment of the Northern lines of the common user idea—that the present rate on logs over the Strahorn line, as well as the five dollar switching charge, would be maintained. This meant ruin for some of the mills and the owners of these, naturally, are working tooth and nail for the plan.
Marriage Licenses
LOWE—BATEY
A marriage license for Lester D. Lowe and Ruth Batey, both of Klamath Falls, was issued yesterday afternoon.
CONNELL—HOWARD
A marriage license was secured here this morning by Roy Connell and Hazel Howard. Both are residents of Klamath Falls.
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