

Wife and Kiddie Hurt in Smash-up

Theodore Marx, superintendent of construction for the Horstkotte Construction company, builders of the Pine Ridge mill for the Forest Lumber company, was called hurriedly to Portland Thursday to be at the bedside of his wife and three children who were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Vancouver, Washington. His wife and children are in a hospital at Vancouver.

According to word received here today the injured persons are expected to recover, although Mrs. L. A. Latham, who was driving the car when it plunged over an embankment, is not expected to recover.

The fastest run on record is the Christmas run on the bank.

To Hold Memorial Service Tonight

Memorial services for Julius Mueller, deceased scoutmaster of troop No. 1, Klamath Falls, will be held this evening at the troop rooms in the A. O. U. W. hall, corner Payne alley and Main street. The services will be in charge of Everett O. Nord with other scout officials assisting. At this meeting a large picture of the beloved scoutmaster will be unveiled, it having been purchased by the boys to hang in their meeting place to constantly remind them of their leader.

The regular meeting of the troop will be held, but will be very short. A telegram received here from William E. Mueller advises that the funeral of Julius Mueller will be held today at Marysville, California.

Earth Tremor Halts Jubilee

ROME, Jan. 2. —(P)—Many holiday crowds, celebrating New Year's night in theaters, at street festivals or in their homes throughout northwestern Italy, were thrown into a panic last night by a violent earthquake. In some places the shock lasted several seconds, and in others as long as three minutes.

The movement was apparently centered in the mountainous regions north of the Adriatic sea. It was felt most violently at Trieste, Venice and Verona, but Padua, Renna, Udine, Monfalcone and many other places in Italy were also shaken. No loss of life was reported but a few persons were injured as the crowds rushed out of theaters and other places of amusement frantically seeking safety in the open. Some were injured when chunks of plaster or masonry fell upon them.

At Trieste the managers of the National theater checked a stampede by ordering the orchestra to play the Royal Hymn.

First Permit for 1926 Is Sent Here

The information and registration office of the Oregon Motor association in the chamber of commerce today received the first visitor's permit, No. 1, which is carried out in black and white, the same as the 1925 license.

Just who will be the first visitor to have this sticker number 1 pasted on his windshield, remains to be seen.

The local office feels proud over the fact it was given the honor of receiving permit number one.

Emmitt Refuses to Take Wedding Fee

"Bob" Ferguson, one of the owners of the Motor Shop, got a New Year's gift he wasn't expecting yesterday when he tucked his marriage license in his pocket and escorted Grace D. Croker, his bride-to-be, to the home of Justice of the Peace "Bob" Emmitt to have their marriage solemnized.

After the wedding ceremony the bridegroom dug down into his pocket to pay the justice, but Emmitt waved it aside.

"I announced earlier this week that I would not charge one cent for marrying couples on New Year's day," he told the happy bridegroom, and Ferguson's efforts to pay went for naught as Emmitt refused to accept it.

Wilson To Be Professional

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. —(P)—George Wilson, All-American half back of the University of Washington football team, who yesterday suffered defeat at the hands of the University of Alabama eleven in the New Year's day east-west game at Pasadena, will turn professional "if it is made worth his while." This, Scoop Toole, with the Everett News of Everett, Wash., declared today. Wilson told him on the trip from the Northwest to Pasadena for the intersectional engagement.

Wilson said he has received several offers from promoters from California and the south. The husky half-back added, however, that he would not sign a contract until he had the money in hand and that he would not play professional football for "any measly sum." Toole said.

Wilson indicated, Toole said, that he does not intend to complete his college course, which ends next June. He played his last college game yesterday.

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Farmer Given Decision Over Willie Keeler

Idaho Heavyweight Thought Entitled to Draw

Santa Clara handed Frank Farmer a belated Christmas present last night when Referee Joe Shirk gave him the decision over Willie Keeler of Kellogg, Idaho, after 19 rounds of fast and furious boxing at Scandia hall.

Although the decision appeared to be popular with a great majority of the fans, it looked as though a draw was the worst Keeler should have received. Farmer led for the first three rounds and won a shade in these opening cantos. Starting with the fourth, Keeler took the offensive and kept it up during most of the remainder of the battle.

Farmer Knocked Down In the fifth round Keeler cracked Farmer with a short right on the jaw just as they were going into a clinch and Farmer went to the mat. He stayed down for the count of seven and was still groggy when he got to his feet. Keeler waded in with a barrage of blows and had Farmer almost out when the gong closed the round. This was the only knockdown scored during the battle, although once more, in the seventh, Farmer began to falter from a ripping uppercut in a neutral corner.

It was in the fifth round that Keeler showed real sportsmanship which won him loads of respect from those observing ringfighters who noticed the act. Just as the gong sounded to close the fifth, Keeler's right arm was poised to crash into Farmer's face. Farmer was in a crouching position near the ropes, and if the blow had landed, it would probably have spelled curtains.

Real Sportsmanship But as the gong sounded Keeler stopped his arm in mid-air and grabbing Farmer by the shoulders turned him around and headed him toward his corner, so he could take advantage of the full rest period. Farmer had not heard the bell and Keeler could have delivered the blow without having a foul called on him. Such sportsmanlike acts as these make a man like Keeler a real credit to the boxing game.

Keeler's bulk is deceptive and he looks a bit slow against a smaller opponent like Farmer, although as a matter of fact, he is both fast on his feet and with his hands. His peculiar shoulder action makes him look awkward at times although he is far from being an awkward fighter.

Anyway, regardless of the decision, it was a good battle from the first round to the last with plenty of action to make up what the preliminaries might have lacked.

Hogan Reputed Sick "One Round" Hogan of Malin failed to show up for his six round semi-windup with Jim Fleming, which caused a big disappointment to the fans. In justice to the promoters it must be said that they knew nothing about Hogan's illness until after 7 o'clock last night. According to Dr. F. M. Trout of Malin the boy is threatened with pneumonia.

Joe Walters substituted on a moment's notice, and considering his condition put up a hard battle with the fast coming Fleming, although Fleming won the decision.

Walters was tired when the bout was half over and Referee Shirk had to do an honest night's work prying him loose from Fleming's legs. Walters, however, is entitled to credit for going on when plainly out of condition and to stand up for six rounds against a boy who can hit like Fleming. Walters tore right in and made a fight of it as long as his wind lasted and did his best to make it a real bout.

Short Knocked Out The debut of Kid Short of the Merrill road as a box fighter wasn't at all auspicious. In the opening round he took a couple in the mid-section and one or two on the jaw and decided it was enough. The referee awarded the bout to Weaver to save the country youth from further punishment. It appeared as though Short had been struck low at the outset of the bout, but whether or not this slowed him up could not be detected, as Weaver plainly carried too many gloves for his younger opponent.

The curtain raiser proved conclusively that some people will keep their word, no matter what the occasion. Carl Floyd had promised not to hurt Kid Sullivan of Chiloquin, or some place, and Kid Sullivan had evidently promised the same thing. They kept their word, in spite of all that was said to them by a disgusted referee. Just to make sure that neither forgot, the boys hugged at 10-second intervals and whispered, soft and low, in each other's ears. As an exhibition of real friendship, it had the well known Damon-Pythias combination backed off the boards a full

Autoist Kills Cow Near Lamm's Mill

An unknown autoist last night ran down and killed a cow on the highway near Lamm's Mill, according to a report received at the court house. Whether or not the car was damaged by the collision was not known as there was no evidence of a wreck.

WOMAN IS GIVEN SEVERE PENALTY

Bootlegging operations of Mrs. E. E. Stearns in her rooming house on lower Main street cost her an even \$1000 in fines during the past year.

Justice of the Peace Emmitt rang down the curtain on her third offense when he assessed a fine of \$500 on Thursday afternoon. She paid the fine.

Court records disclose that the same jurist fined her \$100 just a year ago, while Acting Justice of the Peace Kendall levied a \$400 fine this summer.

Mrs. Stearns made another promise to quit her illicit trade in moonshine liquor.

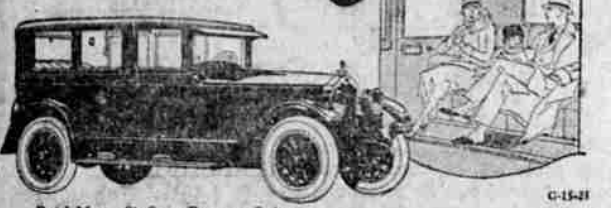
Three Divorce Suits Granted

Three Klamath couples started off the new year with marital freedom, as the last act of Circuit Judge Leavitt in the old year was to sign three divorce decrees, two of them going to husbands and one to a wife.

Those who procured decrees were: Charma M. Collman from John Collman; Godfrey J. Rambo from Grace Rambo; N. R. Gregory from Lucille Gregory.

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OBITUARY

MARY JANE ANDERSON Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, wife of Henry A. Anderson, night watchman for the Ewauna Box company, died early yesterday at the family home, 1354 Union Avenue, Mills Addition. She was 71 years of age and had been in ill health for some time.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the Whitlock cemetery with burial in Linkville cemetery.

Jumping out of a flying machine with a parachute isn't very dangerous. Nor half as dangerous as jumping out without one.



No Axe to Grind Perhaps your tire problem has to do with air pressures; perhaps you wonder whether you should equip with low-pressure tires of standard size, or balloons. We are in a position to advise you fairly and without prejudice because Racine builds—and we sell—both kinds. Moreover, both kinds equally uphold RACINE'S reputation for building first-quality products only.

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