



Ingersoll and Calahan High Class Pugs; Tim Claims First Defeat 'Home Town' Decision

THE CARD

Tim Callahan, Klamath Falls, vs. George Ingersoll, Astoria, welterweights.
Billy Huff, Chiloquin, vs. Cyclone Walker, Klamath Falls, middleweights.
Eddie Peck, La Grande, 128 pounds, vs. Kid Souder, Algona camp, 136 pounds.
Mike Daly, Pelican City, vs. Abe Tunney.

Tim Callahan, tomorrow night in Chiloquin, will have the opportunity to prove to his backers that his one and only defeat at the hands of George Ingersoll, Astoria, was a fluke.

Callahan always has claimed that the least he should have been given in his clash with Ingersoll in Astoria, was a draw, and that when the referee raised Ingersoll's hand at the end of their third fight, it was just another one of those "home town decisions."

Ingersoll and Callahan will meet in the main event at Chiloquin, and both have been training like trojans for the event.

Callahan Good
Callahan has defeated Starkey twice and has appeared in a number of main events in Klamath. Each time he has shown up better, showing more willingness to mix and slug.

Eddie Peck, La Grande, who is so good that he was once matched with the noted Tommy O'Brien, Portland, the bout was called off due to O'Brien's illness—will meet a dark horse in Kid Souder, who is the pride of a Klamath lumber camp. Peck is breaking into the Klamath fight game and willing to take a preliminary to get started. He has fought such boys as T. Allen and Harry Harris.

Demands Main Event
Abe Tunney demanded a main event fight from Promoter McGehee. He was politely but firmly informed he would have to display his wares within the squared circle as a preliminary first.

So Abe will meet Mike Daly, tough Pelican City "give-em and take-em," in another four round preliminary.

Billy Huff will try to stage a belated come-back when he will meet Cyclone Walker.

A fast four round preliminary will open the card. The bouts will be held in the Chiloquin arena under the auspices of the Chiloquin Boxing commission.

The first card in Chiloquin was phenomenal, the second with the exception of one of the preliminaries, was a "dud," the third, smacks more of the first than the second.

Fish Stories Few; High Water Cause

Continued high water still blasts the hopes of the Klamath angler, according to tales from disappointed Waltonites who returned weary and wet but with empty creels from many Klamath streams, Sunday.

All streams are too high, too muddy, and are laden with food for the gorged. It will be well into June before streams recede to a point where good fishing is guaranteed.

From no stream in Klamath was there a tale of great success. A few, very few, were taken from Williamson and lower Sprague rivers; Spring creek and upper Williamson; upper Klamath lake. But only a few.

1927 Program May eB Abandoned

(Continued From Page 1)

Council Nonplussed.
The council, admittedly and frankly, was nonplussed.

"The police judge," the mayor explained to the council and a group of concerned listeners, "has heretofore signed the affidavit apparently not realizing its significance. He now realizes what the affidavit means and will not sign it unless he first ascertains that the property can bear the assessment."

"Unless that affidavit is sworn to, bonds for the paving can not be sold; bond attorneys will not approve them."

"We might as well refer back all petitions until they have their assessed valuation raised," Councilman Balsiger remarked bitterly. Harry Peltz, councilman, took a more optimistic view.

Way Out?
"I know that this matter can be ironed out satisfactorily, and suggest that the whole proposition be referred to the bond attorneys, Teal, Winfree, Johnson and McCulloch, of Portland for final determination. Surely there is a way out; otherwise I can't see how any paving project was ever put over in the state of Oregon."

T. P. Henderson and A. H. Burnhiser represented Pacific Terrace

and Portland avenue property holders. According to Mr. Henderson, there was only one active objector to the unit, F. Hill Hunter.

So concerned was the council that when a petition asking for the paving of a large project in the Oak, commercial, Sixth and Seventh street district, was read, no action was taken.

"What's the use," Mr. Balsiger commented, "We might just as well wait until we see how this proposition is going to work out."

The petition was laid on the table. It asked for the improvement of Commercial from Sixth to Oak streets; Broad from Sixth to Oak streets; Ninth from Commercial to Oak streets; Seventh from Commercial to Willow street; Willow from Seventh to Sixth.

At The Pine Tree

Another pleasurable and satisfying vaudeville bill with a bountiful supply of novelties, beautiful songs, nifty dance revues and a goodly amount of comedy will be seen at the Pine Tree Theatre today and tomorrow.

The bill is headed by the incomparable Loretta's Novelties in their pleasing satire billed "Fun on the Screen" with special scenery and effects and many surprises not known to the vaudeville stage. Morey & Mack in their comedy conceit "Funologists" are a rollicking rapid-fire comedy act of originality and fun which enables them to present comedy that is wholesome, clean and bubbling over with funny lines and impossible situations. Kaha Sisters in "Bits of Vaudeville" are two vocalists and pianists who offer special material in comedy and singing numbers. Their voices blend well. There are pretty costumes and very pleasing effects. Johnny Larkin, the "Rajah of Mirth" is a dapper-hued comedian whose characterizations and humorous dialogue go to make up an entertaining offering. Boyle & Le Marr in "Dance Revue Petite" present a whirlwind dancing act whose numbers are of the highest order.

On the screen we have with us again the 50-50 partners of mirth, Potash & Perlmutter in "Partners Again," with lots of thrills as well as laughter in their offering.

WELL TO BE DRILLED IN FARM DISTRICT

(Continued From Page 1)

connected in any way, shape or form with an oil company. I have been working on the project for two and one half years—ever since I left Klamath in fact—and have finally raised enough capital to put it over.

When reminded of the J. E. Loreman well being drilled three miles southeast of Bonanza, Mr. Nims said that Mr. Loreman and his geologist differed on where the oil structure was located.

"Mr. Loreman may be right, but I am sold on the Yonka Valley structure," he commented. "However, I hope to exchange tools and equipment with Mr. Loreman in case either one of us is in need. By cooperation, our respective projects will be aided."

Mr. Nims said that interests he

represents had virtually oil land on the oil structure under lease, approximately 6,000 acres.

The oil man is from Long Beach, and was actively engaged in work for the West Coast Oil Well company when that project was in its hey-day.

"So far as I know, nobody knows how deep they drilled in the West Coast well," he said.

6th Well.
Mr. Nims' well is the sixth to be undertaken in Klamath. One was started south of Malin; another, the Cap Siemens well, near Mac's cash store, south of Klamath Falls; a third in the south end of Yonka valley; a fourth, the noted West Coast well; Mr. Loreman's venture southeast of Bonanza is a fifth; and the Oakland capitalists' project is the sixth.

No time will be lost in erecting the derrick, Mr. Nims pointed out. There will be six people constantly employed at the well. Between \$100,000 and \$150,000 will probably be expended before oil is either struck or the project is determined a failure.

A man who beat his wife said the full moon upset him. Maybe it was his cellar that was full of it.

Too Late to Classify

MAKE YOUR HOME IN HOMEDALE. RAISE YOUR OWN GARDEN AND POULTRY.

TEN MINUTES DRIVE TO TOWN. PRICES ARE RIGHT. SEE

THE WALTON-WRIGHT COMPANY

1038 MAIN ST.
102-23,25

Winning the greatest success ever won by a low-priced quality Six



Body by Fisher

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

\$775

SEDAN

Coupe . . . \$775

Sport Roadster . . . 775

Sport Cabriolet . . . 835

(4 door) . . . 895

Landau Sedan . . . 895

De Luxe Landau Sedan . . . 975

De Luxe Panel . . . 770

De Luxe Screen . . . 760

Delivery . . . 585

Pontiac Six is making history again! . . . Last year it broke all world records for first year sales of a new make of car! This year that record is being surpassed in a spectacular way, for today's Pontiac Six is new and finer—and offered at new low prices! . . . No other car so clearly typifies Pontiac's present-day values supremacy as the Sedan at \$775. Never has any low-priced six been built to such rigid quality standards. And never has any car of its type won such wildfire success! . . . Here is true quality in design! Here is true supremacy in performance! Drive the car yourself and learn what General Motors resources make possible in a six Sedan at \$775.

Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

RRR GARAGE
820 Klamath Avenue

Senator Charles Curtis, Leader of U.S. Senate,

writes:

"Lucky Strikes do not affect the voice. I notice that most of my colleagues in the Senate now use them."

They do so, not only because they know that they are kind to the throat, but also because they give the greatest enjoyment."

Charles Curtis



Photo by Underwood & Underwood

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

NOTICE

To Meat Consumers

Effective June 1, 1927, the undersigned meat markets will operate on a cash basis as follows:

All retail business will be for cash only.

Telephone orders will be taken, but deliveries will be c. o. d.

Deliveries will be at expense of consumers.

The City Delivery Service will make all deliveries and c. o. d. collections, collecting the price of the order, plus 10 cents delivery charge at time of making delivery.

The foregoing applies to all retail business and no exception will be made to the rule in any case.

This change though seemingly inconvenient at first, will have as its immediate results:

A big cut in operating expenses and bookkeeping.

No losses from bad accounts.

Quicker service.

A saving in delivery charges for the consumer who likes to select his own meats.

And A Big Reduction In Price To Our Patrons.

Palace Market
Sanitary Market
Miller's Market

Lincoln Market
Sinclair Market
Trulove Market
Falls Market