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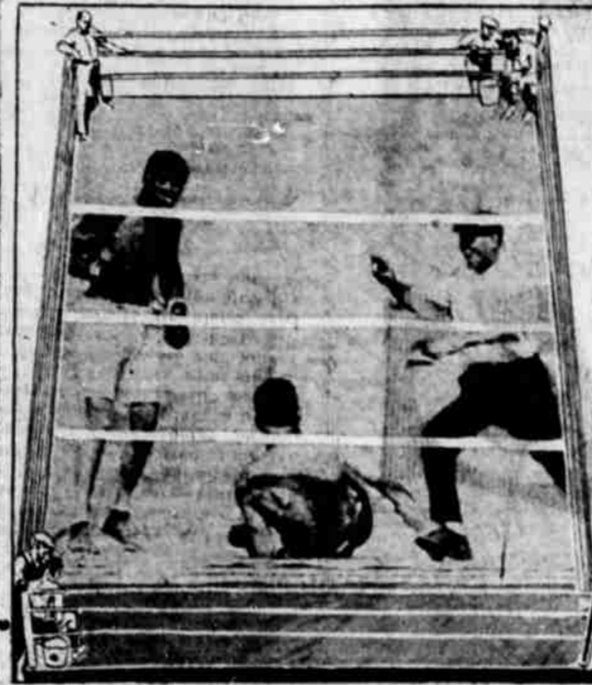
519 Main Street



Giant Jess Willard Could Not

Dempsey's Greatest Knockouts

Get Up After Three Rounds



A right smash to the jaw following a murderous left to the pit of the stomach!

Those two blows by tigerish Jack Dempsey sent ponderous Jess Willard down for the first time at Toledo, O., on the Fourth of July, 1919, and won just a few minutes later the world's heavyweight championship for Dempsey.

There were other blows and other knockdowns taken by Willard that sun-baked afternoon before his seconds threw in a towel between the third and fourth rounds, but those two blows that rocked the champion halfway around and sent him down early in the first round really decided the fight.

Dempsey and Willard exchanged light blows as the round started. Dempsey taking care to assure himself that the blows of his 245-pound opponent could not hurt. And when he realized that Willard's punches were not bothersome, he weaved in. The left to Jess' stomach followed by the right to the jaw were delivered—and down Jess went for the first time.

Willard rose slowly, but went down again quickly from a left to the head and another right to the jaw. Each time he rose wearier than before, and each time Dempsey, eager for vic-tory, smacked him down again. Just how many times he went down has remained a matter of dispute. The next two rounds were punishing ones for Willard, and so badly was he slashed by Dempsey that at the end of the third round a deep gash underneath, and six teeth missing, his seconds threw in a towel.

Johnny Fugate



Semi-Windup Has Main Event Interest; Fugate Trains Hard For Bout With Hitting Welter

In reality—compared with past main events—the semi-wind-up between Johnny Fugate, Klamath Falls, the veteran, and Jack O'Malley, Spokane, the com-er, rates main event standing.

Of course, it may be sweet and short—so sweet and short that the fans may not be able to determine who is best. But who will be on the short end is a question. Both boys are great right hand sockers and both are clever, slippery and fast.

In spite of O'Malley's fine showing in the last card, the writer picks Fugate, not only because of his experience but because Fugate is really settling down to training.

The boys are Junior welters. Fugate won a bet from Glen Le Baron, matchmaker, when he turned out to train nine nights

GERMAN BAKER LEADING RACE

\$30,000 Prize Appears Assured for Ernst Vierkoetter

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 31. (A.P.)—A powerful German baker, Ernst Vierkoetter, to whom the mildly rippled waters of the icy Lake Ontario were calm compared with turbulence of the English channel he had conquered, stroked his way toward \$30,000 first prize today, two miles ahead of his nearest rival in a gruelling 21-mile marathon of the lakes.

Vierkoetter, who gained the lead at the four and one-half mile point, swept by the then lead-holding George Young, Toronto lad, as if George had been merely paddling. A half a mile further on, Young dropped out, victim of the cramps, and before half the race was over there were only 400 who had entered.

Martha Stager, Portland, Ore., entry, was still swimming this afternoon. She was in 61st position.

Washington experts predicting flying hotels as the next thing. Jumpers of board bills are ordering parachutes for their trunks.

NEW CITY BANK OPEN THURSDAY

Public Invited to Visit New Klamath Financial Institution

General public is invited to attend the formal opening of the Oregon Bank and Trust company at its temporary headquarters, 806 Main street, tomorrow morning.

The new financial institution of the Klamath basin will open its doors to business tomorrow morning.

Officers of the bank are John O. Duke, president; George R. Lindsey, vice-president and cashier, and C. A. Dunn, vice-president.

Board of directors is as follows: R. H. Hoyer, Dr. George H. Merryman, C. A. Dunn, Char-

Jes Drew, Wilson S. Wiley, Mr. Lindsey and Mr. Duke.

State Line Road Reported Closed

State line road, a thoroughfare that leads west from Merrill and parallels the state line was reported today to be impassable.

According to a motorist, the thoroughfare has been flooded by overflow water from lower Klamath lake and automobiles attempting to go through have

British Gunboat Hit China Guns

LONDON, Aug. 31. (A.P.)—A member of the crew of the British gunboat Cockchafer was slightly wounded, says a Hong-kong dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph, when the warship and a vessel she was convoying were heavily fired upon from shore by Chinese. The British returned the fire.

New Gossip Of Football

The ultimate welfare of his men—that is Walter Christie's first thought in coaching track at California.

Christie will soon start on his thirty-sixth season as a coach of track at American schools and colleges.

Twenty-six of those years have been spent at Berkeley. The others were evenly divided at Hal-sey School in New York, Williams, Columbia, Princeton and Annapolis.

Christie, in his many years as a coach, has developed many nationally known stars, especially running stars. To him also goes credit for California's team of 1921, 1922 and 1923, that won the I. C. A-A championships.

Christie's methods of training are like Christie's.

He is not out solely for great track men; he is out to develop each candidate to that particular candidate's capacity. He never pushes his men, he never makes them perform on their nerve alone.

The California mentor will spend hours with freshmen who can hardly hope ever to make a point in a meet, to help them improve just a bit. All because he says it is good for them to know how it is done.

Truly, he is quite different from a lot of coaches who give their time only to the ones who show future greatness.

Two tackles are needed badly at Wisconsin this year. The three Badgers who took care of those two positions last year were seniors, and, therefore, are gone. The only man of any experience left is Schweers, a reserve. Glenn Thielwaile, however, has a number of candidates who he hopes will be able to step in capably without his being forced to transfer some of the guard or center candidates to the tackle positions.

Princeton and Harvard will get the two young golfers, Eugene Homans and Phillips Finlay, who were among the leaders qualifying in the national amateur meet. Homans, it is reported, will go to Princeton, and Finlay will enter Harvard this fall.

Davis-Elkins certainly didn't try to arrange any easy football schedule for this fall. A glimpse over their menu reveals the fact that the small West Virginia college is going to play the Army, the Navy, Georgetown, Genesee and West Virginia Wesleyan. Doesn't seem much hope for many victories there.

LITTLE JOE

FOR THE SMILES ON SOME PEOPLE AND LAUGHS AT MOST OF US.



Women Riders Will Compete At State Fair

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 31. (A.P.)—Miss Mabel Strickland, queen of the 1927 Pendleton Round-up, and Miss Donna Card, her riding partner, will compete in the women's relay race at the interstate fair here next week with Miss Helen Johnson of this city, sister of Alfred Johnson, nationally famous derby jockey. It was announced today. A fourth woman rider also will compete in the \$1,000 event. It was stated.

Miss Johnson is to ride horses from the stable of George Drumveller. Misses Strickland and Card are riding the McCarty horses and the fourth entrant will represent the Cantrell racing stables.

Today's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
First game, 15 innings:	
Pittsburgh	7 8 0
Philadelphia	2 7 1
Aldridge, Cventros and Gooch;	Ulrich and Wilson.
Cincinnati	1 8 0
Boston	0 6 0
Luque and Hargrave; Robert-	son, Morrison and Urban; Gil-
son.	
St. Louis	2 10 0
Brooklyn	1 4 2
Rhem and O'Farrell; Donk,	Clark and Hagline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	1 8 1
St. Louis	2 7 1
Stoner, Smith, Whitehill and	Woodall; Jones and Schang.
Boston	3 9 2
New York	10 13 1
Ruffing and Hofmann; Moore;	Pipgras and Bengough.

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A. J. BECK, Administrator.

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