IN THE REALM OF SPORT

"TINY" ABBOTT IN GOOD TRIM FOR BIG FIGHT

Six Feet, Seven Inches of Bone and Muscle Arrives Today for Fight

"How do you do."

From somewhere near the ceiling this genial salutation drifted down to the sporting editor's desk. It came from "Tiny" Abbott, sensational heavyweight of Eureka, who stretches six feet seven inches into the air and who tips the beams at 220 pounds even.

Abbott meets Larry Holman in the semi-windup of what appears to be a great boxing card tomorrow night in the Legion Memorial hall.

With Abbott was Fred P. Thevenin, boxing promoter of the northern California city, who came to the city to watch the fight.

If appearances and record mean anything, the 22-year-old behemoth, is a "cinch" for the big, big time in the near future. He has had eleven fights, won ten of them and fought a draw in one. Out of the ring, at least, there is something reminiscent of Jack Dempsey at his best—something in his nervousness, his tenseness and his pluperfect physical condition.

Of course, all this talk about the California sensation may be knocked into a cocked hat tomorrow night by the tough Larry Holman of Bend who occupies the same position in this district as Frank Farmer held for years in Portland and Seattle—namely a trial horse over whom all rising young fighters had to pass on their road to pugilistic glory. Holman is a tough boy with a hard kayo punch. If he reaches Abbott's chin, it will be all over but the shouting.

The biggest fight in Abbott's career was with Al Corbett of San Francisco, a draw. It was a slugfest fight in which the more inexperienced pugilist clubbed his way to a well earned even-steven with Corbett in a ten round main event.

Abbott's record is as follows: Knocked out Luke Terry, 230 pounds, in the first round; won decision over Harvey Kobinka, 210 pounds; knocked out Jack Willingham, weight 215 pounds, in the third round; knocked out Sailor Syversen, 195 pounds, in the first round; knocked out Al Anderson, 240 pounds, in the first round; knocked out Al Ledward, 190 pounds, in the third round; knocked out Wyatt Irvine, weight 240 pounds, in the first round; drew with Al Corbett, weight 195 pounds; knocked out Jack O'Neall, weight 193 pounds, in the first round; knocked out Jack White, weight 215 pounds, in the first round, and won on a foul from Earl Ritchie of Klamath Falls in the fourth round of a main event in Eureka last Saturday night. Press dispatches stated that Abbott had a decisive lead up until the foul blow was struck.

Orville Darr, Spokane lightheavyweight, will meet Gene O'Grady, Ashland flash, in the ten round main event. Mike Daly and Jack Breedlove, middleweights, will clash in the special event, and Bud Jerry and Willie Breedlove fight in a preliminary. A fast four round curtain raiser will be announced later.

Webster's Have Baby Boy—

A nine pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Webster of Yreka, California, at the Cottage hospital this morning.

A to Z Teams Furnish Fans Winter Sport

By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants

Such a number of alphabetical football teams have been pouring in from the fans all over the country, I felt that I should publish a few of them even if it is a little out of season.

Jack Sills of Lafayette, Ind., says here is his H lineup that can hold its own with any letter in the alphabet.

L.E.—Haycraft, Minnesota
L.T.—Hibbs, So. California
L.G.—Hagler, Alabama
C. —Howe, Princeton
R.G.—Hook, Purdue
R.T.—Hobson, Colo. Teachers
R.F.—Hutton, Purdue
Q.B.—Hunting, Gonzaga
L.H.—Holmer, Northwestern
R.H.—Howell, Nebraska
F.B.—Hoffman, Stanford

J. L. Blanchard of Glendale, Oregon, sends me an interesting "S" team:

L.E.—Sweet, Carnegie Tech.
L.T.—Speer, Georgia Tech.
L.G.—Sanders, So. Methodist
C. —Stadelman, Oregon
R.G.—Steele, Florida
R.T.—Sprague, Army
R.E.—Stinson, Princeton
Q.B.—Shober, Pennsylvania
L.H.—Strong, N. Y. U.
R.H.—Scull, Pennsylvania
F.B.—Snyder, Maryland

It's a little late for alphabetical football teams but star mythical basketball and bowling teams starting with the same letter will give the fans a chance to use their imaginations and ingenuity along this line.

Let's see what the strongest alphabet teams in other lines of sports are.

TESTIMONY OF BERMAN HEARD

(Continued from Page One)

testified that he never saw the former district attorney take any money. It was indicated that the Keyes' defense will hinge around an effort to prove that the money Berman said he gave Getzoff was to reimburse friends of Berman who invested in the Julian company to help Berman on his asserted promise that they "would not lose anything."

First moves in Keyes' defense have indicated that an effort will be made to prove to the jury that it is "preposterous" to believe that Keyes, while district attorney, went repeatedly to a third-rate ground-floor tailor shop on Spring street, and indulged in a conspiracy with defendants he was prosecuting at the time, in voice-range and in sight through a mirrow of persons on the other side of a partition.

Berman, against whose life threats were said to have been made a week ago, was being carefully guarded today following his testimony that he made a lengthy statement to District Attorney Fitts at the Biltmore hotel on November 7 giving the while "low-down" on alleged plots of bribery and conspiracy to defeat justice in the courts here, aside from the charges being aired in the present case.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. (AP)—Scores of papers, checks and documents used as evidence in the Julian "Pete" case were ruled out of the trial of former District Attorney Asa Keyes and five co-defendants on charges of bribery by Presiding Judge E. I. Butler at the opening of court today.

Larry Holman

Lawrence "Larry" Holman, the big-bruiser from Bend will undertake a task tomorrow night at Legion Memorial hall which seven others failed to accomplish—namely to knock over the gigantic "Tiny" Abbott, Eureka sensation who has had eleven fights.

CLARK TELLS OF HOMICIDES

(Continued from Page One)

"Sanford." The Dahls came to the ranch. Sanford said Northcott told him, because they had been promised a job.

The lad testified he got a .22-caliber rifle from the house and took it to the hen house, where Gordon Stewart said he wanted it placed so he could get it early. Finally, Sanford declared, his uncle told him he "couldn't get away with it," and took Mr. and Mrs. Dahl back to Los Angeles.

The bodies in the other graves were removed, Sanford said, and taken "fifty miles out into the desert."

Questioning of Special Prosecutor Loyal Kelly led Sanford into the details of the alleged killing and beheading by Northcott of the unidentified Mexican lad.

Northcott came home one night with a human head in a bucket, the boy related, and said he had killed a man.

The head, Sanford said, was blood-smeared and covered with long black hair.

"Did Stewart tell you why he had killed this man?" Kelly asked.

"He said he knew too much about him."

"What was done with the head?"

"It was burned."

"Was it all burned?"

"All but one piece."

The piece that remained after burning all afternoon was broken up, placed in a sack and dumped near Norco, a suburb of Corona, the lad testified.

Shortly after that both he and Northcott went to the house of Cyrus Northcott, Gordon's stepfather, in Los Angeles, Sanford said, and Gordon Stewart made up a story to be told to his parents.

"What was the story?" Kelly asked.

"That he had fired the Mexican from the ranch, then found him stealing money and shot him."

Sanford said Northcott told him he had left the body near Puente. A decapitated body was found there on February 2, 1928.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 15. (AP)—Police were today investigating the story of Clarence Roberson, of Greensboro that he helped Gordon Stewart Northcott kill four children in a barn in California. Officials indicated that they gave little credence to Roberson's disclosures.

DIVISION OF KIWANIS CLUBS HOLD MEETING

With 25 members present, the Southern Oregon division of Kiwanis clubs met in Medford Tuesday when the School of Instructions sponsored by the Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis convened at Hotel Medford.

Representatives from Reedsport, North Bend, Marshfield, Eugene, Roseburg, Ashland, Medford and Klamath Falls were in attendance.

Dr. G. L. Massey attended from Klamath Falls, returning home late last evening. Dr. Massey reports a most successful and enjoyable meeting.

Elks Gathering List—

A list of names of members of the Elks lodge who belong to other lodges is being prepared by the secretary and it is quite important that names be secured because the convention committee is anxious to get the names of all Elks whether they belong to 1247 or some other lodge. Any member of the Elks knowing of a member, not registered is asked to send his name and address to the secretary so that the convention committee might have his name on the mailing list.

BRIEF NEWS —OF— KLAMATH

Sheehan Writes He Is Married—

C. L. Sheehan, formerly of Klamath Falls, now residing at Phoenix, Arizona, writes friends that he is now a married man. Mr. Sheehan also told of his mother, Mrs. Charles Sheehan, being quite ill at Phoenix. She is still under the care of the family physician.

Leaving for San Francisco—

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burke of Lewistown, Montana, will leave in the morning by auto for San Francisco over the coast route, after spending the past two months visiting relatives and friends in this city and Chiloquin. Mrs. Burke is a sister of Mrs. Jack Peppard of Chiloquin.

Mrs. Hickman Returned—

Mrs. Roy Hickman is back at her position as saleslady in the ladies' ready-to-wear of Moe's store following an illness which confined her to the family residence for several days.

Marriage License Granted—

A marriage license was granted to John F. Ovar of the Hotel Lake and Eunice Waechtler of 2254 Orchard avenue at the office of the county clerk yesterday.

RESOLUTIONS HEARD TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

lowed by a motion for adjournment until three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Representative Potter's bill, the only one dropped into the hopper Tuesday morning is a bill for an act to provide for the recording of certified copies of instruments of writing executed by the state land board.

The senate met at 10:30 o'clock and immediately adjourned.

REPORT TEXT IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

toward marketing of eggs. To this end poultrymen with a sufficient number of hens to sustain a marketing organization must sign the association's marketing agreement. All poultrymen should be made to understand the more hens signed the lower will be the relative cost of operation. The board of directors places a minimum of 15,000 hens to be signed before the contracts become operative but it must be impressed on pultry owners that 15,000 hens are not enough to secure the most economical cost of production—the more hens the lower will be the relative handling cost per dozen. To that end I would recommend a drive for membership with an ownership of at least 25,000 hens the objective.

The best methods of awakening interest in the securing of membership should have early and energetic attention. It has been suggested that community meetings should be held attended by officers of the association and the county agriculturalist. This would probably be a very effective arrangement provided it was followed up by a drive to secure the membership of poultrymen who might not attend such meetings. Community committees might be of value in securing members.

The association list of poultrymen of the county is as yet incomplete. As such a list is essential before an intensive campaign for membership is undertaken I would recommend the board of directors authorize the president to appoint a committee from such communities as he may see fit to assist in securing this list and also to authorize the president to organize the committee members thus appointed into a committee on membership, of which the president will be chairman, to assist in the general organization work.

While it is too early to formulate a definite marketing plan as the machinery of marketing will necessarily depend largely on the number of hens signed it might be well to review possible methods of handling eggs, taking into consideration probable number of hens signed.

It is the history of most of the smaller associations that the maintenance, by an association, of all the machinery of marketing, such as receiving stations and employees to candle, grade and deliver to the consuming and retail markets would be dependent on securing a membership with an ownership of 25,000 hens or more. Such a membership would be possible in Klamath county if a general enthusiastic support could be secured, thus insuring adequate volume of business to finance such operations at a small cost per dozen.

With a membership owning less than 25,000 hens it would probably be necessary to arrange with some established business house to handle the eggs at a cost per dozen very nearly, if not quite, as advantageous a figure as if the association should handle with 25,000 hens or more. There would be more elements of risk, however, in such an arrangement, as much would depend on the integrity and salesmanship of the handling agency. This is a practicable method used with considerable success by associations in some of the smaller poultry districts. Such an arrangement, if undertaken, should be made only under contract in which the directors should have broad supervisory powers over selling operations. Many of our local business houses have already signified an anxiety to offer figures for the consideration of the directors. Such an arrangement would be well worth considering providing poultrymen do not see fit to sign the necessary number of hens for independent operation.

One of the most important projects facing the association is to provide storage facilities to handle eggs during flush production. During the past two years local eggs sold for less than the quotations in Portland and San Francisco. This was caused by the necessity of underselling eggs shipped in in order to force them off the market to make room for the local product. With storage facilities Klamath eggs would not have to be sold at a price lower than imported eggs but could be held until a raising market would make their sale profitable. During the spring of 1928 eggs sold in the market for 16c and 18c per dozen. Ninety days later eggs were selling for 37c. This would leave a net profit of 14c per dozen after all costs of candling, grading, new cases and storage charges were deducted, or a net profit of near 65%. Three months later these eggs would have sold for 47c per dozen or at a net profit of about 22c per dozen or at 100% profit.

The Klamath Ice & Storage company now have four storage rooms for rent. These range in capacity from 250 cases to about 600 cases and rental from $25.00 to $50.00 per month or they will store eggs by the season of six months for 9c per case or by the month for 2½c for first month and 1½c for succeeding months.

I understand also the Klamath Falls Creamery is considering installing storage rooms suitable for eggs.

By inquiry I have ascertained during the past season at Medford banks would advance during March $5.40 per case on storage eggs. This was the net price farmers received. Figuring new cases, candling and grading at 4c per dozen the eggs went into storage at $6.60 per case or at an advance of $1.20 per case over what the banks would advance on the eggs.

In view of the fact that the association has no working capital I would suggest that a financing company or partnership be formed from among poultrymen who would be willing, from a business standpoint, to finance the storage of eggs; the association to sell the eggs outright to the financing company at the regular market price. The advantage to the association would be to stabilize the market during the flush season. This is not an ideal solution but one to be preferred over turning the storage project over to interests not allied to the poultry industry.

Your board of directors have provided Marketing Agreement blanks for the use of those who wish to sign with the association.

Our records show a number of poultrymen who have signed our constitution and by-laws who have not paid their membership fees. Members are urged to pay this fee at once as some working capital will be necessary during the organization period.

Grocers advertising eggs as leaders during the flush season on a declining market has a decided depressing effect on the market reacting particularly unfavorably in depressing the prices received by the producers. I would recommend this meeting pass resolutions calling on the retail trade to cooperate in not advertising eggs as leaders. It is believed practically all grocers will cooperate should the matter be brought to their attention, especially in view of the fact that making leaders of eggs often cuts the grocer's margin below actual cost.

The association is under lasting obligations to County Agent Henderson who has been a consistent advocate of cooperative marketing of poultry products and has given much time to furthering organization work of the association.

Klamath county imports from outside sections, at a rough estimate about as many again eggs as are produced locally. This is a condition that should not exist. Experience has proven that our climate is peculiarly adapted for poultry and that local production equals, at least, that secured in the larger poultry centers. If we had a production sufficient to supply local demand there would be no question of securing a membership sufficient to sustain a successful cooperative. With our advantage of climate which makes for healthful, vigorous chicks, fast growing pullets and disease free hens, Klamath county should produce eggs to supply the needs of our own population thus conserving $125,000 annually expended in outside localities to supply us with eggs and poultry. In hand with other activities of the association a program with the slogan "More Hens For Klamath" should receive active support.

This association has been extended an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon Cooperative Council to be held at Salem, January 17 and 18, 1929. Should any of our members feel able to attend the meeting of the council on this date I would recommend they be delegated as representatives of the Association as the work of the council is quite important in view of probable action by the federal government on farm legislation.

In conclusion it must be understood by members that each and every one must be a booster for the association and that active assistance must be given your officers in organization activities. Lacking this spirit we will fail. Your officers will not be able to carry the load required to complete our organization. We have all got to give liberally of our time or we will fail—Our own interests demand success.

Respectfully submitted,
L. ALVA LEWIS,
President.

BOXING

Under Auspices of American Legion

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16th

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
4th and Klamath

MAIN EVENT

172 Lbs. GENE O'GRADY vs. ORVILLE DARR 175 Lbs.

SEMI-WINDUP

210 Lbs. TINY ABBOT vs. LARRY HOLMAN 200 Lbs.

EXTRA SPECIAL

MIKE DALY vs. JACK BREEDLOVE

SPECIAL

BUD JERRY vs. WILLIE BREEDLOVE

Also a Fast Curtain Raiser

Ringside $2.50 Bleachers $1.50

Show Starts at 8:45 P. M. Sharp.

"Light a Lucky and you'll never miss sweets that make you fat"

Constance Talmadge

Constance Talmadge, Charming Motion Picture Star

INSTEAD of eating between meals . . instead of fattening sweets . . . beautiful women keep youthful slenderness these days by smoking Luckies. The smartest and loveliest women of the modern stage take this means of keeping slender . . . when others nibble fattening sweets, they light a Lucky!

Lucky Strike is a delightful blend of the world's finest tobaccos. These tobaccos are toasted—a costly extra process which develops and improves the flavor. That's why Luckies are a delightful alternative for fattening sweets. That's why there's real health in Lucky Strike. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

For years this has been no secret to those men who keep fit and trim. They know that Luckies steady their nerves and do not harm their physical condition. They know that Lucky Strike is the favorite cigarette of many prominent athletes, who must keep in good shape. They respect the opinions of 20,679 physicians who maintain that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people. So, for moderation's sake we say:—

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

Constance Talmadge, Charming Motion Picture Star

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra in "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.

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