

Gasoline Prices

The General Public, consumers of gasoline in the Klamath Basin, are interested in the recent gasoline war, and are entitled to know the exact, truthful conditions relative to gasoline prices at the present time.

All the large wholesale gasoline companies, except one, have advanced the price of gasoline six cents per gallon. That company is expected to join the other large companies immediately. Every filling station in Klamath Basin handling the gasoline produced by these companies has

been compelled to raise the retail price of gasoline six cents per gallon.

The filling stations and dealers make no more, for they handle gasoline on a set margin for handling, which does not change.

Any advances or reductions come from the wholesalers. Every retailer here is doing his best to serve his trade, and deeply appreciates the patronage received. We want to make it clear to all gasoline users that the rise or fall in prices cannot be controlled by us.

Klamath Retail Gas & Oil Dealers

LITTLE CHANGE FOR NATIONAL STANDING SEEN

Sports Writer Believes First Four Last Year Will Be at Top in 1929

By Brian Bell

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22. (A.P.)—Unless the unexpected happens in baseball there will be no drastic upheaval when all the 1929 returns are in for the National league. Spring indications point to four clubs in a fight for the first division places, and the favored quarter is made up of those finishing in the first four places last year. Rearrangements of the order in both upper and lower brackets seem likely. The champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, will find their high position definitely maintained by Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. Some students of the game have concluded that St. Louis is not greatly improved while the Cubs, Giants and Pirates are definitely better.

Underdogs Still Under.

The outlook for the clubs who finished in the second division last year is not promising in view of the improved condition of their rivals who were more fortunate last season. The Philadelphia, chronic fall enders, have perhaps taken the longest strides, and with a break in luck should get out of the cellar.

A majority of baseball's close observers forecast a long and bitter struggle with the competition continuing to the stretch. Each of the four first division clubs of last year has made a definite addition to its strength. The Cubs have Rogers Hornsby and his devastating bat, the

Giants expect Fred Leach to strengthen their outfield, the Pirates have Jess Petty, a star left hander and the Cardinals infield has been braced by the acquisition of Charlie Gelbert, a great young shortstop.

Hornsby Great Help.

Supporters of the Cubs believe that the addition of Hornsby has made the club. The batting leader of the league will add a punch and his strong offensive is expected to carry his mates with him. If Manager Joe McCarthy gets satisfactory results from his picking staff his club should play a prominent part in the indicated finish fight. His infield reserves have not been strengthened but an already strong staff has been bolstered by a hard hitter in Tom Angley, the former cracker and Georgia Tech star.

Reese Improved.

The New York Giants have been gratified to find Andy Reese a greatly improved performer at second base and if he carries his terrific spring hitting streak into the regular campaign it will be difficult to oust him from the infield. Carl Hubbell, who showed himself a capable left hander on his first appearance is better now and Leach and Ed Roush, apparently recovered from his indisposition of last year will form a stronger outfield combination.

Jim McLarnin Held Favorite Over R. Miller

NEW YORK, March 22. (A.P.)—If they doubled Madison Square Garden's seating capacity it would be too small for the ten-round match between Jimmy McLarnin and Ray Miller tonight.

One hitter has been known to jam the garden to the doors; when they match two sluggers there isn't an indoor arena capable of holding all the flustered faithful who would like to be in on the death.

Prospects are for a crowd of close to 21,000 and a gate approximating \$100,000. The faithful fan doesn't care especially what the boys are in at stake.

Fighting at 140 pounds, Jimmy will outweigh his blonde Chicago rival by from six to eight pounds. Jimmy has high hopes of landing a welterweight title bout before the year is out and he won't be likely to get it if he fails to avenge the technical knockout defeat Miller plastered on him in Detroit last year.

Miller is primarily a believer in the offensive efficacy of the left hook. McLarnin does not particularly favor either of his hands.

The consensus seems to be that if it goes any further than four rounds it will be only because Miller and McLarnin develop a too-great respect for one another's hitting ability.

The betting has McLarnin on the long end of 5 to 5 odds.

100 TO 1 SHOT WINS BIG RACE

Gregalach, Owned by Woman, Victorious in Famous Dash

By FRANK H. KING

Associated Press Staff Writer. AINTREE, Eng., March 22. (A.P.)—Gregalach, by My Prince from St. Germaine, owned by a woman, Mrs. M. A. Gemmell, won the Classic Grand National Steeplechase today. Easter Hero, owned by an American, J. H. Whitney, was second in the grueling contest while Richmond, owned by R. McAlpine, finished third.

Gregalach was the winner by six lengths. There were no bad accidents to mar the great race although the record field of 66 dwindled rapidly as the horses swept around the second circuit of the grilling course.

Forces to Front. Easter Hero led throughout until the second fence from home, when Gregalach forged to the front.

This difficult hazard on which Easter Hero lost his chance to win the world's greatest steeplechasing feature and the \$60,000 to \$75,000 that goes with it is a rail, ditch and fence. A tough enough barrier to test the spirit even of a horse that just starting, instead of almost finishing the four and one half mile test. Easter Hero was equal to the occasion but his fast traveling rival cleared the obstacle more swiftly and swooped on over the final water jump to victory.

It was the second successive year in which the winner of the Grand National was a 100 to 1 shot, almost totally neglected by the experts. Last year it was Tipperary Tim who won at the same odds after Billy Barton, America's leading candidate, had fallen on the last jump while in the lead and all the other entries had spilled their hopes and riders by the wayside.

Young Entry. Gregalach, a seven-year old, was one of the youngest entries in this strange horse racing fixture in which the race is not always to the younger and in which the average of the entries was more than ten years.

America's standard-bearers were not without honor, although Easter Hero was the only horse to carry that country's colors to the finish among the first three.

LLOYD WANER SIGNS TODAY WITH PIRATES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. (A.P.)—Lloyd Waner, younger member of the holdout Waner brothers, arrived here today and after a conference with President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed a 1929 contract. Young Waner said he was ready to play today.

LaJoie Victim Of Nick's Hit and Run Game



By AL DEMAREE

Former Pitcher New York Giants

Larry LaJoie, the old Cleveland second baseman and one of the greatest sluggers of baseball history, is the latest old-timer to fall a victim to the wiles of golf.

The big Frenchman, who was one of the most graceful of ball players, both on the field and at bat, has developed his game so that he is shooting in the low eighties.

One by one the old-timers are falling for the Scotch pastime. I hear that Sam Crawford, the old Detroit swashbuckler, is shooting a very creditable southpaw game out on the Pacific coast. Fred Markle, Nick Altrock, Clark Griffith, Wilbert Robinson, John McGraw, Dutch Leonard and scores of other old hitters are clouting the little white ball along the fairways and in the rough.

I expect to hear every day that Honus Wagner, Dan Brouthers, Jess Burkett or Gabby Cravath have won some kind of a cup or championship in what Nick Altrock calls the "hit and run game."

DIPLOMATS OF ALIEN NATIONS MAY HAVE RUM

WASHINGTON, March 22. (A.P.)—The treasury issued an order today setting forth that diplomats here may import liquor for their personal use without interference by police or other authorities, but the trucks bringing it to Washington from Baltimore must be accompanied by a diplomat bearing proper credentials.

GARY HATCHET GRIMES SOLVED

GARY, Ind., March 22. (A.P.)

Police today believed they were near solution of Gary's hatchet crimes through the admission by Cills Mack, 28-year-old negro, that he had participated in the attacks.

Mack persisted in denying that he was the slayer of Miss Josephine Aderizal, who was clubbed, attacked and left dead in a vacant lot, but he said he acted as watcher while another man committed the crime. He confessed, police said, to having clubbed Mary Gigg, 15-year-old Milwaukee, Wis., girl, and her escort a week ago and to leaving them unconscious in an out of the way place. The girl's condition is critical but her escort, Chester Dybalski of New Chicago, Ind., is recovering.

The hand-ax found in Mack's room was the same one, he said, used in the two attacks and also was used in the slaying last week of Thomas Gordon, negro. Mack, however, denied slaying Gordon, blaming it on the same unnamed companion who slew the Aderizal girl.

STOCK PRICES PLUNGE TODAY

NEW YORK, March 22. (A.P.)

A sweeping reaction in stock prices today reflected Wall street's growing uneasiness over the credit situation. "Bull" traders succeeded in bringing out an early rally on the strength of no chance being made in the New York federal reserve rediscunt rate, but Chicago dispatches indicating the possibility of an increase in that city, coupled with reports that the Federal Reserve board was in session at Washington, finally brought a large volume of selling into the market, checking the advance and sending scores of issues 2 to 7 points below yesterday's final quotations.

CROWDS VIEW BODY OF FOCH

PARIS, France, March 22. (A.P.)—Enclosed in a coffin draped with the flag of France, the body of Marshal Foch reposed this afternoon under a silver crucifix in the mortuary chamber of his house.

At 2:45 p. m. the line of thousands of people who had been waiting to pay this last reverence began to file past the now closed coffin. When the doors of the Foch residence were thrown open this line, five files wide, extended for more than a quarter of a mile along the sidewalks of the Rue De Grenelle and became longer each minute.

McCUMBER AND DANIELS MEET THIS EVENING

Orlan McCumber and Young Daniels will meet tonight in Bonanza in the six-round main event of a boxing card held in that city.

These two heavyweights who tip the beams at 185 pounds, are reported to be in great condition for the bout.

At McCumber and Harold Plackus, light heavyweights, will cross gloves in the semi-windup. In addition, there will be three preliminary bouts. Roy Rose will referee.

Following the boxing show there will be a dance.

OIL PROGRAM TO BEGIN SOON

Klamath's state highway oiling system will get under way within the next month. If present plans of the state highway department materialize, according to word received here today.

Approximately one hundred miles of oiling is contemplated in this district, which would include parts of adjoining counties, but just what sections of highway will be treated has not been announced.

The oiling program will be announced in greater detail at a later date.

The same method that was followed last year will be used this year—first a heavy coat of oil will be spread followed by a coat of rock screenings; then a second heavy coat of oil and a second coat of screenings. This method does away with the nuisance to motor travel which under the former plan was forced to resort to long detours.

FOXY PHANN

Many a man has a flat nose from poking it into other people's business.



GAS STILL LOW IN ROSE CITY

PORTLAND, March 22. (A.P.)

Gasoline could still be obtained for 16 1-2 cents a gallon in Portland today, but only from the stations operated by one oil company. Of all the major distributors, Texas Oil company alone maintained the 15 1-2 cent price, all others having advanced to 22 1-2 cents. One Texaco station broke two pumps selling motor fuel to eager customers late yesterday and early today. Automobiles continued driving up to the station until 3 a. m.

There were reports today that other dealers handling other gasoline as well as Texas were

meeting the price, and that some who display no signs were selling at 16 1-2 cents.

In Vancouver, Wash., most stations were selling at the 16 cent rate, and one station was selling at 13 cents.

PROHI SLEUTHS GET DRUNK ON BOARD VESSEL

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 22. (A.P.)—List Bachelus and Morpheus as prohibition officers, Charles Bonberg and Alexia Glinas went to sleep on their motorboat Skandin and a friendly skipper towed the craft to a San Pedro pier. Federal officials seized the craft and 2,000 quarts of something that tasted like champagne. The two had been sampling their own wares and forgot to guard their cargo.

TONIGHT

23 Rnds—BOXING—23 Rnds

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 22

STARTS 8:30 P. M.—ROY ROSE, REFEREE AT BONANZA, ORE., 28 Miles Southeast

Action Every Minute—Main Event 6 Rounds—Heavyweights

Orlan McCumber vs. Young Daniels

Pride of Dairly Klamath Falls

AL McCUMBER vs. HAROLD PLACKUS

Dairly Hildebrand

RED JONES vs. CHUCK MARTIN

Dairly Klamath Falls

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