

The LIFE STORY of MAX SCHMELING

BY WERNER LAUFER
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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second chapter of The Life Story of Max Schmeling, new heavy weight champion. The first installment told of his early boyhood days.

BY WERNER LAUFER
NEA Service Sports Writer
Max Schmeling's first job was in the advertising department of a Hamburg newspaper.

The boy had been all for getting a job on the piers, where he could be in daily contact with the ships, whose romantic sails brought them from every part of the world. Here he could have made more money than as an apprentice advertising man, the boy argued, but Frau Amanda Schmeling thought that one man of the sea was quite enough in the family, so Maxie went in for advertising.

Among his duties were hustling proofs and logging metal mounting blocks around the city. This was a pleasant relief from the confinement of his little desk in the office. The physical inactivity of the advertising office irked the boy, but the family needed his support and he stayed on.

Every bit of time off was devoted to athletics. Max had gone in for Association football in a large way. Turning, the German national pastime, was also given quite a lot of attention. His fame on the gridiron had spread throughout the city. Maxie had attended a street carnival, where one of the features was an athletic show. The wrestling acts attracted him and he was giving thought to going in for this strenuous sport.

Boxing was still almost unknown in Germany, but Schmeling had read stories and seen pictures of the bouts held by soldiers in the American Army of Occupation. They had not impressed him greatly. Football was his game and it was speedily developing his body into a smooth-working muscular machine.

About this time Max Schmeling Sr., obtained his release from the navy. Now there was more money coming into the family pocket-book and the job in the advertising department became more and more monotonous. Max argued with his father about getting out of it and going into some line where he could let his strength speak for him. The father, a toiler himself, held the view that his son should earn his living in a white collar, so Max stuck to the office.

In a certain office building in downtown Hamburg, where Max often took proofs, there resided at the elevator a ferocious janitor. He was honored by a membership in the Landwehr and was proud of the spikely mustache that went with it. To office boys carrying proofs he was a terror. There was no way to ascend the heights by elevator—there was to climb the steep and wearisome stairway.

One day Maxie blithely parked himself in the old boy's lift and firmly, but politely, called his number.

"Stehen," said the boy.

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Elevator Operator Was New Champ's First Knockout Victim—Bouts of American Soldiers Failed to Interest Him at First



They think a lot of Max Schmeling in his native land, judging from the above layout. The top photo shows the welcome kids gave him when Max visited his old school in Hamburg. Below, Max (right) has tea with his mother and brother.

"Hau!" roared the janitor and accompanied the order with a push that sent Germany's own future heavyweight champion of the world skidding across the corridor.

But Maxie came back and as he did, the well-scrubbed marble floor came up to kiss the Herr Janitor on the spikely whiskers. It was Max Schmeling's first K. O. The tough old boy couldn't have answered to a count of 30. It was the first time the boy had hit a man in earnest. When his office heard about it, Max lost his job. But he was secretly glad. It gave him an idea.

Family affairs were nearly normal once more. The Schmeling could now manage very well without him. He longed to travel and within a few days Max Schmeling delivered an ultimatum to his parents. After a few tearful sessions, they gave their consent. Max was going adventuring. With a little money pinned in his undershirt, Max kissed his mother, sister and brother. A silent handshake was the best the father could muster.

When Max closed the door behind him, he felt a change had occurred. He was no longer the boy—he was a man.

TOMORROW: Hobnobbing through Germany and amateur fights.

Effort to Close Hostelry Blocked

NEW YORK, June 25. (AP)—The government's first attempt here to close an entire hotel failed today when Federal Judge Knox refused a petition to padlock the Cornish Arms hotel for violation of the prohibition law. Judge Knox issued an injunction against the sale of alcoholic beverages by the hotel corporation for one year.

MARY STILL LIVES

LONDON—The girl who was the inspiration for the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," is said to be still living in Llangollen Vale, North Wales. She is now Mrs. Mary Hughes, who is 89 years old and in excellent health.

By George Clark

BE READY FOR THE FEARFUL SEVEN
FLIES
FLEAS
BEDBUGS
MOSQUITOES
ROACHES
MOTHS
ANTS

FLY-TOX KILLS THEM ALL

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

By George Clark

By George Clark

By George Clark

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Rev. Joseph Ewing Placed in Charge Episcopal Church

In a letter to the bishop's committee of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Bishop Wm. P. Remington made in public Tuesday the appointment of Joseph S. Ewing as missionary in charge of the Episcopal church in Klamath Falls.

This has been because the increased duties of the Ven. J. Henry Thomas as archdeacon demand his full time in the development of missionary work in points outside of Klamath Falls.

In his letter the bishop said in part: "The time has come when greater administrative efficiency requires a change in the official relationships of your leaders. Mr. Thomas has been made archdeacon in charge of an ever-widening field with increasing opportunities. St. Paul's requires the attention of one man who can make it his chief care and responsibility."

Archdeacon Thomas will continue to make Klamath Falls his place of residence because his district includes southeastern Oregon and Alturas, Calif.

Rev. Ewing is a graduate of Northwestern university and of Virginia Theological seminary. He has been connected with St. Paul's church for the last year in charge of the work of religious education and as assistant pastor.

College Co-eds Go In For Shorties

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 25. (AP)—Shorts have come to the Marshall college campus—but the fair young coeds, not the men, are wearing them. What the men will do about it has not yet become evident.

The new outfits consist of dark blue silk shorts, reaching to a few inches above the knee, and low-necked sports shirts. Whether socks are worn or not appears to be a matter of preference.

No official statement was forthcoming from college officials on the matter of coeds in shorts but the belief seemed to prevail that college authorities would not interfere.

DELIVERS HUGE CATCH

THE DALLES, Ore., June 25. (AP)—Andrew J. Barnhart, Pendleton Indian, who spends the spring and summer fishing at Celina Falls and on the Columbia near Umatilla, today delivered more than a ton of sturgeon to a representative of a Portland fish company here. The largest of the sturgeon weighed a few pounds less than a quarter of a ton. Barnhart, a leader of Pendleton Indians, says the sturgeon fishing this year has been better than usual.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

HOMEDALE
Garden Tracts
For Sale By
Favell-Utley Realty Company
Leslie Peyton, Mgr.
121 S. 6th St. Phone 1414

"Miss Klamath" Will Be Chosen Thursday

Tomorrow night at the Altamont dance hall the winner in the contest to select the girl who will be "Miss Klamath" and who will compete July 16 at Jantzen beach for the title of "Miss Oregon" will be chosen.

"Miss Oregon" will compete with others from the nations throughout the world and from the other states in the Union for the title of "Miss Universe" at Galveston, Texas in August. She will be furnished with costumes and will be paid all expenses for herself and chaperon, preferably her mother.

Fourteen girls have entered the "Miss Klamath" contest this year. Last year Miss Dorothy Powell was chosen "Miss Klamath". She was one of the most beautiful girls in the state and was named alternate "Miss Oregon" by the judges in Portland.

The girls will be judged on poise, personality, beauty, form and charm. Three judges have been named, Henry E. Perkins, local attorney; John Houston, insurance agent; and Charles LaPointe, merchant.

The winner will be introduced at the dance at Altamont tomorrow night. The contest here is sponsored by the Lady Lions club.

Mrs. Leach Remains In Critical State

Mrs. G. B. Leach, who has been at the point of death since being injured in an auto accident, Sunday morning, on the Rock Creek road near the McCormack ranch, showed but slight improvement.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

Lake of The Woods Resort
NOW OPEN
Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Coffee Shop, Furnished Cabins, Store, Service Station
Large Lodge Now Completed
Every Evening Dancing
A good place to spend your week-end parties or vacation.
Good Scenery

MACHINE SHOP WORK

Our equipment of lathes, drills and other similar machinery enables us to handle all kinds of machine shop work. Small and large jobs receive the expert attention of our highly trained mechanics. Tapping, reaming, grinding, tool-making and kindred work can be attended to here promptly.

SEWING STREET OPEN WORKS—INDUSTRIAL SERVICE—1000 SEWING STREET—KLAMATH FALLS

County Agent Speaks At Lions Luncheon

Tuesday, according to reports from the hospital.

Mrs. Leach regained consciousness for a short time yesterday. She is suffering with a badly fractured skull.

Only one Connolly Brothers store after July 1st, at 627 Main street.

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PAINLESS TREATMENT DR. WILLIS
Noted Foot Specialist of 30 years' practice
Removes Corns, Calluses and Ingrown Nails
Treats all foot ailments successfully. See him at once at Apartment 7
445 Market St.

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