

CAPACITY HOUSE SEEMS ASSURED FOR FRIDAY CARE

Judging by the daily increasing attendance of fight fans when the ringsters work out every afternoon at Scandia hall, the curtain will rise on Matchmaker Sylvester's New Year's boxing show to a capacity house. The speed at which the boxers are working is the magnet that draws the dopesters, and starts the arguments as to who will take the decision in the headline event between Frank Farmer, the Tacoma logger, and Willie Keeler of Idaho, who daily is increasing his gait.

Farmer, while showing all the craftmanship that has carried him out of many a tight place, has failed to impress upon some of the eagle-eyes his ability to travel the route on his hands and his head alone. There are many observers who hold the opinion that Keeler's more reliable underpinning will enable him to overcome the speed and generalship of the more heady battler.

Keeler was highly impressive in his workout yesterday with Knock Out Hogan and Kid Short. But Farmer goes long in the same easy fashion which characterizes all his work.

"Willie's going to be out of luck if he stops to count up the house New Year's night," was the only comment the old fox would offer, as he went through the old, familiar routine, and made his pair of gloves count up to almost a dozen, as he slugged them here and there to various spots on his sparring partners.

Hogan Looks Good.
Hogan seems to "have everything." His condition is perfect, and he looks as though he could go fifteen rounds at top speed today. Fleming may be able to make another draw with the Malin lad, but to an observer watching both boys in their preparatory work Hogan should make the third meeting of the pair a decisive victory. After that, he should go far, if not over-matched in his early bouts.

Short and Weaver are picking up a lot of useful pointers every day while working with the headliners. Both these young heavyweights can sock and the onlookers will get plenty of action for their admission money when this pair crawl on to the canvas.

Many extra rows of spectators' chairs have to be placed every afternoon to accommodate the growing crowd that gathers for the daily workouts. Orders for tickets are coming in from outside towns, and there is every indication that the card will draw the biggest house of any box-fight show recently offered.

Patho-Neurometer To Be Used Here

The Patho-Neurometer, one of the latest scientific instruments has been recently purchased by Dr. C. R. Lucas, who states it is the first instrument of its kind to be used in Klamath county.

"Despite its rather awe-inspiring name, the Patho-Neurometer is a comparatively simple device and works upon a very simple principle in locating the seat of disease," said Dr. Lucas. "The principle being that a pinched or impinged nerve has not the resistive power that is possessed by a healthy nerve and therefore does not offer the resistance to the gentle electrical current that is given by a healthy nerve. Its accuracy in tracing down certain diseases is really quite remarkable."

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SPORT WRITERS FAVOR ALABAMA

Big Red Team Looks Good to Scribes Watching Work Outs

PASADENA, (Cal.), Dec. 30.—(United News)—A growing sense of respect is being accorded Coach Wade's Crimson Tide. In other words, the University of Alabama football team, which is to meet the Washington Huskies New Year's day in the annual east-west game sponsored by the Tournament of Roses.

The fast charging southerners looked good to the sports writers who watched them go through their two hours of practice Tuesday.

Wade had been accused of giving his athletes too much work under the hot California sun. If the boys from Alabama are stale they did not show it in their spirited work on the field.

The probable starting line-up against the University of Washington was named by Wade as follows:

Hubert, quarterback; J. Brown and Gillis, halves; Barnes, full back. In the line will be T. B. Brown and Winslet, ends; Hamp and Perry, tackles; Jones and Buckler, guards, and Holmes, center.

Ceremony Binds New Boy Scouts

Thirty boys, attendants to meetings of the four scout troops of Klamath Falls, were formally inducted into the Boy Scout organization at a Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony that was held at the Moose hall Tuesday night.

Everett O. Nord, scout executive, presided, while three of the stations were in charge of Scoutmasters Frank Moser, Troop 4; Percy Murray, Troop 2, and William Canton, commissioner, led the candidates Troop 3, L. E. Banker, deputy scout from station to station, and gave them information about their scouting career. After the ceremony Father A. F. Loeser and Mr. E. L. Elliott gave talks on scouting ideals that brought home to the boys the importance of the movement.

The scout executive talked to the parents and the boys present on the scout program and what there is in it for boys. The boys receiving their badges were:

Troop 1.—Wally Hector and Howard Reed.

Troop 2.—Carl Emery, Robert

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Elliott, Stanley Reed, Carol Wahl, Clement Hogue, Arthur Lesley, Vernon Wahl, Lawrence Williams, Arthur Bremer, Irwin Searles, William Tompkins and Richard Brown.

Troop 3.—Albert Lavenick, Keith Ruconich, Clotus McMahan, Patrick McAuliffe, Rodney McQuaide, Robert Colwell, Donald Colwell and Gordon Halverson.

Troop 4.—Edgar Bedall, James Hawkins, Harold Prather, Vera Gentry, Clanton Calahan, Freeman Gentry, Gerald Hawkins.

ENGINEER RETIRED.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—(United News)—Charley Trott, 70-year-old Southern Pacific engineer, has made his last run.

When Trott climbed down from his cab Wednesday night, after bringing in his train from Gerber, he had completed a half century of service as an engineer and went on the pension list. He started with the company as an oiler at the age of 14 and drove his first locomotive six years later.

Risque Production Decried by Kansas City Church Folks

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Dec. 30.—(United News)—Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, "Desire Under the Elms," left such a hangover with a committee of Kansas City churchmen who had viewed the production at a local theater, that the committee went to see the chief of police about it.

As a result Broadway "true life" plays and questionable burlesque shows in the future, either we have to steer clear of Kansas City or submit ourselves to the scrutiny and criticism of a play jury.

"Desire Under the Elms" wobbled the storm and ran nine weeks on Broadway.

But the Kansas City churchmen are saying things about the play that indicate that they have a low opinion of the aesthetic judgment of the New York censors. They want

no action taken against the production for fear the attendance might attract larger crowds than the show.

GETS 19TH LICENSE
To Stanley Anderson of Nevada, was issued the his marriage license on Dec. 27. Anderson will wed Miss Gilbert Taylor, school teacher of Merrill. The couple will reside in Klamath county.

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