

FREDDIE WELSH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

THE MARVELOUS FOOTWORK OF WELSH FEATURE

Clever Work of Briton Keeps American Puzzled Until Fight Is More Than Half Over—After That He Assumed the Aggressive, But the Fight Was Already Welsh's on the Points He Had Scored.

LONDON, July 7.—Freddie Welsh, British lightweight champion, was this evening given the world's lightweight championship, defeating Willie Ritchie on points. It was the marvelous footwork of the Briton that defeated the American.

In the early rounds Welsh piled up a big lead for boxing, but Ritchie came in strong about the tenth. The closing rounds were his.

Welsh was not knocked off his feet during the fight. He was tired during the closing rounds, and hung on repeatedly. Neither man was badly punished, but Ritchie's right swings hurt his opponent.

Ritchie can lay the loss of his title largely to his efforts to land a knock-out. He was unable to solve the defense of the new champ until the fight was more than half over.

In the thirteenth Ritchie assumed the aggressive, and from that time he carried the fight into Welsh's corner. In the closing rounds he laid him open to Welsh's jabs in the hope of landing a haymaker to save him the title he took from Wolgast.

Welsh became the favorite in the betting this afternoon, when several thousand South Wales miners began backing him heavily. They changed the odds to 10 to 9.

One of the biggest crowds that has ever seen a boxing match in London saw the international clash this evening. Because of England's comeback in polo, not to mention the Oxford University track team's victory in America, English sporting men today evinced great interest in the Ritchie-Welsh bout.

Both boys issued the usual prophecy of victory. Both claimed to be in the best possible shape. Betting was about even although Englishmen, in the majority of cases, demanded and frequently got slight odds on the argument that Ritchie should be the favorite on form.

Eugene Corri, Ritchie's choice, refereed the mill. Under the agreement, Ritchie is guaranteed \$15,000 with a privilege of 51 per cent of the gross receipts.

In addition, the American champion gets moving picture privileges which, it is estimated, will be worth \$11,000 and advertising privileges worth \$10,000 more. Altogether, win, lose or draw, Ritchie will go back to America some \$35,000 or \$40,000 better off than when he left his home shores.

As was natural, there was a world of speculation. Even wildly enthusiastic Americans in London, who are betting rather recklessly on the outcome, admit this, by virtue of Welsh's performances during his recent tour of the States.

Ritchie, Englishmen admit, is far better than the average in cleverness. They argue, however, that the American won from the wildest fighter, Wolgast, when the latter was far from being as good as he had been up to six or eight months previous to the day he lost his crown to Ritchie.

A NEW STUNT

IN KID CARE

PARADENA, July 7.—The Morton Avenue Neighborhood Club has gone in for the co-operative care of children.

The club has a dozen members, all mothers. It also has a playground. Throughout the twelve mid-summer week of golden opportunity, "is the the youngsters' playground activity and in entertaining them throughout the day. Each mother has a week of it. "Eleven weeks of rest and one wee kof golden opportunity." is the club's motto.

MEDFORD TEAM

COMES SUNDAY

The Medford baseball team will be here Sunday to try conclusions with the Klamath Falls aggregation of world beaters. Final arrangements were made Tuesday afternoon by Manager Ewings of Medford and Manager Duhl of Klamath Falls.

The Medford team will probably be strengthened by the best material from Talent, Gold Hill and Grants Pass, as the schedule of the Rogue River Valley League expired last Sunday, and a bunch of semi-professionals was turned loose.

With the Medford team of first-raters and Captain Browne's bunch of live ones, the game Sunday should equal, nearly, the wonderful exhibitions put on here the 4th and 5th.

Brown and Molschenbacher will have the local boys out every evening for their daily lesson in team work and inside ball. The material is here for one of the best amateur teams on the Pacific Coast, and, with the increased interest and support accorded

the boys, it is a safe prediction to say that they will surprise their most sanguine boosters before the season is over.

There is just a chance that Welch can be prevailed on to stay over for the game Sunday, and this is what every fan and fanette (especially the fanettes) would like to see. If he cannot possibly see his way clear to stay, Browne and Foster, after their rest, will take care of the flinging in good shape.

WANTS HOLIDAYS

TO COME MONDAYS

CLEVELAND, July 7.—"All holidays on Monday," is the plan which has been worked out by J. F. Hattan, an official of the Cleveland waterworks department. Hattan would also rearrange the distribution of holidays so that they would fall at approximately regular intervals, instead of in groups, as is now the case.

Hattan points out that his plan would be welcomed by all workers because ten times each year it would give them a short vacation of two days and a half. Employers would also endorse it, he thinks, because a holiday which falls in the middle of the week hampers their work.

Washington's birthday, under the proposed scheme, would fall on the first Monday following February 22; Lincoln's birthday would be transferred to the first Monday in April.

Then would follow Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Independence Day on the first Monday in July, and Clive Day the first Monday in August.

Labor Day would fall on the first Monday in September, as it does now; Columbus Day on the second Monday in October and Thanksgiving on the last Monday in November would complete the list, except Christmas and New Years, which Hattan would leave unchanged.

With the help of progressive associates, Hattan will propose to have his plan framed into a bill and introduced at the next session of congress.

EVANS WILL GET

A REPRIMAND

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Secretary of War Garrison has announced that he would reprimand Brigadier General Evans, although Evans insists that he was misquoted. The reprimand will go through the regular army channels, and not be privately administered.

In making his announcement Secretary Garrison said: "Although the administration is inclined to accept the report of his speech as submitted by General Evans, it fears that foreign nations might misunderstand. Evans recently applied for leave to go abroad, which was denied. He will resume command of the second brigade of the first division of the army at the border."

EIGHT-HOUR LAW

GOES ON BALLOT

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—One of the most drastic eight-hour measures ever written will be submitted to California voters at the November election, and its passage is believed almost certain.

The bill, drawn by Assemblyman Kingsley, the only socialist member of the California legislature, affects all employers of labor, and reads as follows:

"Any employer who shall require or permit, or who shall suffer or permit any overseer, superintendent, foreman or other agent of such employer, to require or permit any person in his employ to work more than eight hours in one day, or more than forty-eight hours in one week, except in case of extraordinary emergency, caused by fire, flood or danger to life or property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$50 or more than \$500, or imprisoned in the county jail not less than ten nor more than ninety days, or both so fined and imprisoned."

Commissioner Daly of Portland would spend \$100,000 on a new day across Bull Run to raise the water pressure at Portland.

The Southern Pacific company will start work on ballasting its main lines in Western Oregon with crushed rock.

The halibut industry on Yaquina banks started off with a catch of 30,000 pounds by the first schooner that went out.

South Dakota now produces beets with a sugar content of more than 25 per cent.

The average man has within his system the material for 13 pounds of candies, a pound of nails, 800 pencils, binding for 16 small books, 500 knife handles, 28 violin strings, 27 teaspoonfuls of salt and a pound of sugar.

FEDERAL TROOPS ARE MUTINYING

LOYALISTS AND DESERTERS IN BATTLE

Mass Tells Funston That Any Firing on the Outposts Is Not to Be Constructed as Any Overt Act on the Part of Huerta, But a Movement by the Mutineers—Mass Tries to Prevent Any Clash of the Forces.

VERA CRUZ, July 7.—Two hundred mutineers and 250 loyal Huerta troops under General Maas are fighting four miles west of here.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—General Funston wires that the federal garrison near Vera Cruz has mutinied, and that the mutineers have threatened to attack the American outposts.

General Mass, the federal commander, has notified General Funston that if Mass is unable to restrain the mutineers from attacking the American forces, it must not be understood as an attack ordered by Huerta, but a mob demonstration.

Funston's telegrams do not indicate that he is much alarmed.

VERA CRUZ, July 7.—According to Raoul Campero, Carranza's representative here, couriers report that the federal troops six miles from the American lines have mutinied. He said this is spreading rapidly, and will soon reach Mexico City's garrison.

He also says that 300 federals want to surrender, and are prepared to march here and surrender their arms. Americans think that this is somewhat exaggerated, but the outposts have been instructed to watch out for the federals. If they surrender they will probably be interned like the Mexicans at Fort Bliss.

COUNCIL WILL

INSPECT NINTH

Although Monday night was the time set for deciding upon the objections to the assessments on Ninth street, the matter is still unsettled. The council will make a personal investigation.

This was upon the suggestion of City Engineer McLean, who pointed out that in this way the council would get an idea of the work being done, as well as see the conditions of the property owners stated had been damaged or over assessed. The council will make this trip Friday afternoon.

CAUGHT TWICE

IN ONE NIGHT

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, E. J. Watson appeared before Police Judge Leavitt on the Fourth. Charged with selling liquor to Indians, he was turned over to Sheriff Low, to await a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner C. J. Ferguson and the arrival of a federal marshal.

Watchman Kanatzer of the Ackley Bros. mill says he saw Watson giving an Indian liquor. Patrolman Obenchain, who arrested Watson, also saw Watson in a bootlegging stunt.

WANT A PART OF

STREET VACTAED

A petition for the vacation of a part of Frederick street in Shippington was presented to council Monday night by the Klamath Development company. The matter will be up again at the next meeting, when any objections will be in order.

Manager Worden announced that the strip is not being used as a thoroughfare, and that if it is vacated it will be added as acreage property to the site of the Klamath Manufacturing company.

CHINESE MERCHANTS ARE

EMULATING AMERICANS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Convinced that the American way of doing business is the better way, three of the municipal department stores of Hongkong, acting with Sing Chang & Co. of San Francisco, have raised \$200,000 with which to make a change in the method of doing business with American manufacturers.

The three Hongkong enterprises involved are Sincere & Co., the Sun company and Cheng Kwong & Co. Since the Chinese revolution their business in American goods, such as clothing and shoes, has registered an enormous increase. They have been buying through agents of various American, German and British manufacturers, the agents getting a commission.

The combination is also planning to establish branches in New York and elsewhere; to extend the trade in the United States in silk, silverware, blackwood furniture, embroidery, jewelry and porcelain.

In From Algoma.

H. G. Mortrud has been in the city for a couple of days on business. He returned to Algoma Tuesday.

RUMORED HUERTA

WILL RESIGN IN FAVOR OF PENA

PENA IS FAVORED BY BOTH FACTIONS

Mexico City Journals Today Admit That the Election Sunday Was a Dismal Farce—Only Three Per Cent of the Normal Vote Was Cast in the Various States, According to Latest Reports.

VERA CRUZ, July 7.—It is rumored at Cordova that General Garcia Pena left there last night in a special train, to receive the resignation of "President" Huerta, said to be fleeing. It is also reported that he is to take charge of the Mexican government.

This matter was not discussed by Pena Sunday.

Leaders of the Carranza faction here say that Pena will be acceptable to the constitutionalists. Carranza believes he will turn the government over to him upon demand.

The government organs in Mexico City today admit that the election Sunday was farcical. They state that only 3 per cent of the normal vote was cast in the different states where the polls were opened.

PROGRESS MADE AT THE

SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—The casting of the heroic statue to be placed on the east front of the big Agriculture building, the largest of the entire group at San Diego's Panama-California exposition, has been started, and in a few days most of the work will be placed.

The principal group, representing the state, shows California standing, protecting the Indian and encouraging the white man in his labors. On one side is a symbolic statue of the influence of the Latin-American civilization, which started the colonizing of the west coast a century and a half ago, and on the other a statue depicting the influence of the Anglo-Saxon and other northern people, whose influence has dominated since the taking over of the Southwest by the United States.

Another striking piece of sculpture is already placed on the west wing of the Agriculture building, overlooking the broad expanse of botanical gardens, which surround the Botanical building and stretch back to the canyons at the rear. This is the memorial to Fray Junipero Serra, the courageous Franciscan who arrived in San Diego in 1769, started the old mission of San Diego de Alcade, and then went on to the north, founding the other twenty missions which rank today among the most interesting relics of the old Spanish occupation of California.

PLAY BIG LAND SHOW IN

PORTLAND FOR NEXT FALL

PORTLAND, July 7.—It has been definitely decided that the commercial, industrial and development organizations of Oregon will hold a big industrial and products show in Portland from October 26 to November 14. The armory, together with one or more temporary structures, has been selected as the site.

Louis W. Buckley, formerly of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, has been selected to manage the big show. About 80,000 square feet of space will be utilized, and this will be nearly equally divided between soil products and products of the workshop. About 12,000 square feet will be used to show municipal and educational work. It is expected that the best showing of apples and other fruit ever made in Oregon will be found at this show.

The transportation companies have taken an active interest in it, and practical co-operation will be rendered by the Portland Commercial Club, Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Ad Club, the Retailers' Association, the Rotary Club and by the press of Portland and the state at large.

The premium list for this land show, which will be issued in about ten days, will provide for about \$20,000 in cash and special prizes. In addition to the premiums, specially engraved diplomas will be given.

It is expected that the states of Utah, Idaho and Washington will send land product exhibits and otherwise participate in this great exposition. County and district exhibits are particularly desired by the management, also a complete showing of the various phases of the lumber industry of the Northwest.

Left for Old Home.

Mrs. C. K. Seitz left on Tuesday for her old home in Mason City, Iowa, in response to a message stating that her brother-in-law was very ill. Mrs. Seitz will remain in the East for a couple of months.

The success of three department stores in China has led to the establishment of a fourth in the southern part of the republic. The greater part of the trade is with the Chinese.

KING NICHOLAS MAY

ABDICATE HIS THRONE

CETTINGE, Montenegro, July 7.

King Nicholas of little Montenegro has just thought of a new plan for halting the big European powers.

Nicholas, during his long lifetime, has tried a great variety of amusements. He has been prince and poet; king and statesman; warrior and dramatist; musician and art connoisseur.

He has made good at all of them, too. But two years ago he discovered that for real sport there is nothing to be compared with tantalizing the big powers and turning topsyturvy the dignified diplomatic chancelleries of Europe.

King Nicholas first tried his hand at this in the fall of 1912. At the head of his little army he one day suddenly marched out of his capital of Cettinge and began swatting right and left at the Turkish garrisons on his southern frontier. The European powers were even more startled than the Turks, and at once they threw a fit. The Balkans, they told Nicholas, were in that moment in an even more inflammable condition than usual. Any little overt act might destroy the greatest modern diplomatic masterpiece, the "status quo."

Unheeding, King Nicholas swatted all the harder. Then the powers told him he might just as well quit anyway. Even if he conquered any territory, they wouldn't let him keep it, he was told.

Greatly amused, Nicholas captured two more Turkish garrisons. Then in less than a week he had forced the mobilization of all the Balkan armies, had forced a declaration of war from Turkey and had had precipitated the conflict which wiped Turkey, after 500 years of misrule, off the face of Europe.

Before this was finally accomplished, however, King Nicholas once more waved the red flag in the face of the big powers. Scutari had once been the capital of Montenegro. Centuries ago it had gone down under the Turkish inundation.

Nicholas decided he must have it back. The powers, for their own selfish ends, decided he mustn't. Nicholas began the long and bloody siege of the city. Nicholas took Scutari, but the powers later deprived him of it.

Now Nicholas has just conceived an even more tantalizing project. This involves nothing less than the abdication of his throne, the effacing from the map of Europe of the independent political state of Montenegro and its amalgamation with the growing Slav empire of Serbia. It means the end of a nation, but the aggrandizement of a people, Nicholas believes.

For a century past, the separate political existence of Montenegro has been one of the pet projects of the powers. The Montenegros are of the same ethnical Slav origin as the Servians, speak only the Servian language, and are kept apart only through the machinations of Austria.

By keeping up this separate political existence from Serbia Austria, has hoped to prevent the formation of a big Slav empire on her southern border, which might some day be a national menace.

However, just what Austria doesn't want is just what Nicholas does want, and his latest scheme of abdication seems to offer the only way for its attainment. There are now in the Balkan peninsula 13,000,000 Slavs. Since Serbia doubled its territory in the recent Balkan wars she now has 5,000,000 of these within her own boundaries. Some 200,000 more comprise the population of Montenegro, while the remainder are in the Slav provinces of Dalmatia, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, which Austria has from time to time annexed.

The aspiration of these 13,000,000 Slavs is to get all of these Slav provinces and states back into the common Slav fatherland, which the Turks wiped out 500 years ago. United Serbia and Montenegro might accomplish this.

Other considerations have also moved King Nicholas to act at this time. Like the other Balkan states, Montenegro also added greatly to its territory of the two recent Balkan wars.

After centuries of misrule by the Turks, these new provinces are in a deplorable condition. Large sums are necessary for their immediate development, and this King Nicholas has no way of obtaining. United, however, to Serbia, this would come in for all of the improvements which that country has under way for its new acquisitions.

Then, too, Nicholas is worried about the matter of succession. He is not at all certain that Prince Danilo could keep up the integrity of the state as it should be.

In addition, Nicholas is not a little desirous of "getting back" at the powers not only on his own behalf, but on behalf of Serbia and the Slav people generally. This he would most effectively do by amalgamating the two kingdoms.

The powers unjustly deprived

Servia of a seaport on the Adriatic, to which she was entitled after the Balkan wars. Montenegro has two seaports there, and if these passed into the hands of Serbia it would be an awful blow to the European chancelleries. The two ports on the Adriatic combined with the port rights at Salonika on the Aegean, which Serbia succeeded finally in wresting from the powers, would easily make the new Slav empire the dominating factor in the Balkans.

The army of 500,000 men which the combined Montenegro and Servian forces could muster, might also make possible the eventual getting back from Austria of the four Slav provinces which she still holds.

TWELVE ARE INDICTED

BY THE GRAND JURY

Twelve true bills were returned by the grand jury late Monday afternoon. Of this number the names of two of the indicted have been withheld, and today bench warrants were issued for their arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clopton, who were arrested some time ago on the charge of setting fire to the Bonanza postoffice and starting the last fire that swept that town, were indicted on two counts. One of these is arson of a dwelling and the other the setting fire of a public building.

The grand jury also indicted William Sims and Love Chandler, who won second money in the bucking contest at the Rodeo. They are charged with the larceny of a steer.

This case was up at Christmas time, when J. M. Johnson made complaint. He says that after he missed the steer he dug up its hide on the Sims ranch. The defendants claim that this is a piece of spite work on the part of Johnson, whom, they say, has told several people he would drive them out of the country.

E. G. Rourke, clerk of Crescent school district, is charged with misuse of school funds. This district has about \$9,000, and the last legislature made it a misdemeanor for any school clerk to use the money for his own gain. Rourke says that the only use he has made of the money has been to make a loan on a note payable to the school district.

Al Crystal was indicted for larceny by baillee, the charge being made by Thomas Love, who says Crystal kept money belonging to him. Mike Rodich, who "shot up" Fort Klamath last week, was indicted for pointing a dangerous weapon, and Arthur L. Pumphord for forgery.

ELEVENTH STREET WORK

RUNS AGAINST A SNAG

With two bids received for the improvement of Eleventh street, progress toward that thoroughfare's realization came to a halt last night, owing to the fact that there has been no assurance from the reclamation service that the government will pay for its share of the work. The matter was laid over until the next meeting.

There was but \$6.50 difference in the bids of Harris & Co. and the Garrett Construction company for the construction of the improvement. The former's bid was \$17,725.50, and Garrett's bid was \$17,735.

Garrett's bid was rejected upon Rogers' motion. After this the consideration of the other bid was continued until the other features of the situation are worked out.

Going on Trip.

G. B. Cozad, M. J. McDonough and Johnnie Hubbard left Wednesday in the former's auto for a trip through Eastern Oregon. Hubbard will go on to Seattle, where he will visit some time with his parents.

In on Business.

W. B. Simpson, a prominent resident of Algoma, is here as a circuit court juror.

Leave for the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McHaley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ramsby, left Tuesday morning for Sellwood, Ore.

Estimated that the population of the United States is increasing 4,000 a day.

REBELS ARE PRESENT AT VERA CRUZ

AMERICANS LOOK FOR A BIG DEFECTION

Thousands of Rebels Are Hanging Round General Maas' Camp, and It Is Believed There Is an Understanding That There Will Be Another Mutiny in the Ranks of the Huerta Troops Stationed There.

VERA CRUZ, July 8.—Carranza officials here anticipate a second revolt on the part of the federal troops near here. They state that there will be more soldiers involved this time, and that the mutineers will join the constitutionalist army.

The troops who have just mutinied are encamped at Tejeria.

The presence of about 1,000 constitutionalists near the federal outposts is believed an indication that there is an understanding between the rebels and the federals who will revolt.

MUNICIPAL DANCING PAYS

WELL IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Cleveland's municipal dance halls are a decided success. This fact was today attested by Mayor Baker and other officials who have watched the operation of "clean dancing" at the 3 cents per dance in the city park pavilions.

The dances are open air affairs. Every afternoon and evening except Sunday during the summer months young couples of the city are enabled to enjoy chaperoned dancing, but the tango and other latest dips and twists are barred.

Exactly 9,977 tickets were sold at Edgewater Park pavilion on the opening night. At Woodland Hills pavilion, Mrs. Carol Sullivan, the chaperon, had not a single case to need her attention, though 5,624 paid for dances. The total receipts at the two municipal dances on the opening night were \$462.03, representing a good profit for the city after the musicians had been paid. The dance halls are to be kept open every afternoon and evening except Sunday until the chill autumn winds interfere.

GARRETT TELLS

OF MIDDY LIFE

A letter from Midshipman W. Sturling Garrett, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, to his parents in this city, tells in "Tady's" own interesting way, of the routine followed daily at the academy.

The greatest surprise for "Tady" was the quantity of clothes issued to the cadets. He has more than he knows what to do with.

One very agreeable surprise is that nearly all the fellows are so friendly and free from snobbishness. Past social or financial standing of the cadets cuts no figure when they are "sworn in."

Garrett claims that all the talk about prices being so low in the East is all bunk; he said things are dearer there than here.

"No danger of my becoming homesick or lonesome, for there is always something to do or see," concludes Sturling.

AND THE FIGHT

IS ON ONCE MORE

STOCKTON, Calif., July 8.—The Merchant and Manufacturers Association started this morning to inaugurate the open shop rule.

The owners of four of the largest mills called their employes together, and informed them that henceforth the mills would be conducted on the open shop plan.

The men were told that the same wages and hours would be maintained, but that no recognition of unions would be given.

Two hundred men quit immediately, and