

JEFFRIES WON THE FIGHT

Knocked Out Fitzsimmons in the Eighth Round

AFTER TERRIFIC CONTEST

And When the Champion's Defeat Was Generally Expected

THE AUSTRALIAN HAD THE BEST OF THE FIGHT UNTIL THE MOMENT OF DEFEAT CAME—THE BIG BOILERMAKER BADLY PUNISHED BY FITZ.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25.—After fighting a battle of eight rounds, fraught with brilliant and courageous work, Robert Fitzsimmons tonight forfeited his last claim upon the heavy-weight championship. He was knocked to the floor by James Jeffries, and counted out after he had so badly punished the champion that it was a foregone conclusion among the spectators that the Cornishman must win. Bleeding from a number of gashes, apparently weakening, and clearly unable to cope with Fitzsimmons' superior skill, Jeffries delivered two lucky punches, as Fitzsimmons paused in the fight to speak to him, and turned the tide. Fitzsimmons tried to rise from the mat but sank down again in helplessness, and heard himself counted out where but a moment before he had apparently all the better of it.

"I will never fight again," said the battle-scarred veteran of the ring when he had sufficiently recovered to talk. "The fight was fairly won, and to the best man belong the laurels."

"You're the most dangerous man alive," said Jeffries in return, "and I consider myself lucky to have won what I did."

Fitzsimmons had been fighting at a furious gait, cool and deliberate, and chopping the champion to pieces with the terrific rights and lefts that have made him famous. It was a draught horse and a racer from the tap of the gong. When the men came together, Fitzsimmons appeared rather worried, but on the opening of the first round, he assumed an air of absolute confidence, and fought with the deliberation of the general that he is. As early as the second round Fitzsimmons had Jeffries bleeding profusely from mouth and nose. Again and again he landed on such clever manner that it brought down the great house with cheers. It seemed indeed that Jeffries could scarcely weather out the gale. Then the eighth round came, and after a series of hot exchanges Fitzsimmons paused with his guard down and spoke to the champion. The latter's reply consisted of two terrific blows that brought back to him the fleeing championship, and forever removed the veteran, Fitzsimmons, from the title arena. Fitzsimmons took his defeat with amazing good cheer.

Fight By Rounds.

Round 1—They came quickly to the center, both feinting rapidly. Jeffries followed Bob around, feinting with the left and looking for an opening. Fitz was the first to lead. He sent a short right jab to the face and another one later. Jeff crouched and rushed, but Fitz side-stepped. Jeff forced his man into a corner, but missed a left swing. Then Fitzsimmons tried for the face, landing lightly. When the gong sounded Jeff was on the aggressive. The champion's nose was bleeding slightly.

Round 2—Jeffries went after Fitzsimmons, trying a left for the head and falling short. Fitz broke ground before Jeff left, but finally tried a left for the head. Jeff sent Fitz against the ropes with a left on the body. Fitz put two left hooks on the face and got out of the way. At the close of the round Jeff was somewhat worried, but took matters coolly.

Round 3—Jeffries came up forcing matters. His bloody nose annoyed him a little. In the clinch Jeff pushed Fitz back. Jeff's cheek was opened with a left hook, and more blood followed. The champion rushed, swinging a left and right. They were blocked, but the left caught Bob hard in the stomach. Bob jabbed a left to the face twice, and Jeff looked worried. Jeff's face was covered with blood at the end of the round.

Round 4—Jeffries looked haggard. He was very careful and stayed clear of Fitz's left jabs. Fitz put Jeff's head back with a left jab and started blood. Jeff got another right on the head, but came in with two left hooks, one for the head and another for the body.

Round 5—Jeff sent a left for the body but missed and got a drop on the face. Jeff forced Fitz to the ropes and put a left on the face twice. They fought rapidly, Fitz cutting Jeff's face with left jabs. Jeff was bleeding freely and was tired.

Round 6—Jeff rushed, but the wily red head blocked every blow and got out of the way. They exchanged lefts on the head. Fitz being the most damaging. Fitz showed remarkable cleverness in getting away from the rushes.

Round 7—Jeffries put two terrific swings on the body, and one on the head. Fitz jabbed him three times on the mouth and forced him to the ropes. Jeff came back like an enraged bull, and rushed the smaller man to the ropes putting a left on the body and the right over the head.

Round 8—They went at it, Fitz putting a left on the face and took one on the head. As Fitz stepped back he smiled and spoke to Jeff. Before he could get out of reach, Jeff quickly hooked his left on the jaw and Fitz went down and out.

The Men's Measurements.
Jeffries Fitzsimmons
6 ft. 1 1/2 in. Height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

17 1/2 inches....Calf....13 1/2 inches.
25 1/2 inches....Thigh....20 inches.
34 1/2 inches....Waist....32 inches.
41 inches....Chest....41 inches.
17 1/2 inches....Neck....15 inches.
16 inches....Biceps....14 inches.
About 120 lbs. Weight. About 165 lbs.
26.....Age.....40.

Two Lesser Lights.
San Francisco, July 25.—In the preliminary fight Harry Foley, of San Francisco, knocked out Dave Barry, of San Francisco, in the eleventh round.

SALEM CLERKS' UNION

INTERESTING OPEN MEETING LAST NIGHT—ADDRESS BY HON. FRANK DAVEY.

The Salem Clerks' Union held an open session last night in the Odd Fellows' hall. The purpose of the meeting was to adopt the by-laws of the organization, presented by a committee appointed for that purpose. The by-laws as presented show the objects of the organization as follows:

To secure reasonable compensation for service; reduce the time of labor from the long day and educate purchasers to come to the stores in daylight; disseminate useful information; secure favorable laws; demand comfortable seats behind sales counters for lady clerks; secure and retain employment for members and protect them from oppression; the enforcement of Sunday laws, and the enactment of them where none exist; reform the convict labor system; abolish child labor, and have children in the schools.

During the evening Frank Davey delivered an address to the assembled clerks on "Unions and Unionism."

"The right of the individual to the respect and confidence of his fellow men must be measured by his own individual merit. The same is true of any enterprise and of any organization appealing to the public for recognition. Therefore, the justice of the demand for a full and candid declaration of principles before the public can be expected to give its endorsement." He showed as an example of this, the Declaration of Independence, issued to the world by the founders of the United States, continuing he said:

"Whenever any class of workers is more intelligent, it thus becomes more valuable to the enterprises which it carries on."

"Whenever the occupants of any branch of industry are made more independent, that class of workmen is at once elevated in its citizenship, in its dependent and in its reliability. Contentment is the strongest influence in securing good service and there can never be contentment where there is uncertainty of engagement and of salary."

This is not to be construed that an individual cannot lose his job simply because he belongs to the union. On the contrary his connection with the union places him under a double responsibility, and his employer has a better assurance of honest, faithful work. But the union gives him the assurance that he cannot be supplanted to make room for a cheaper hand, or at the whim of his employer or without reasonable business causes.

"Labor is organized not only for its own protection against material wrongs, but for its own advancement and improvement along mental and moral lines."

"Organized labor will demand higher intelligence, greater efficiency, better moral training, better general habits; consequently the employer will be the gainer as well as the employee."

"The member of a union soon learns that the greater efficiency, the more sterling honesty and integrity, the more faithful application he displays the greater his backing in the union and out of it."

"The union must never allow itself to be the medium through which unworthy or unprofitable help shall be forced upon any business house. It must keep itself constantly purged of that class of material."

You are making history. Be careful in your work. Be loyal to your officers and to one another. Be friendly and fraternal one to another and help each other as much as possible. Your association will be held responsible for its members."

TWO MORE ARRAIGNED

HEARING OF THREE YOUNG MEN TO BE HELD ON NEXT TUESDAY.

Roy Ramsby and Barret F. Purdy, who were arrested on Thursday and confined in the county jail charged with the theft of \$3500 in gold coin and the property of Mrs. C. D. Ewing, of Hubbard, during November, 1921, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. D. Morgan, at 5:30 o'clock last evening and were admitted to \$1000 bail each and remanded to jail to await their preliminary hearing, which is set for 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, July 29th.

Clyde Ramsby, who was arrested on Wednesday upon the same charge as the above and who was arraigned on Thursday and admitted to \$1000 bail, succeeded in securing bonds yesterday evening, with C. B. Gaines, of Niagara, and a Mr. Fisher, of Silverton, as sureties, and was released to appear at the preliminary hearing on Tuesday. At a late hour last night the two former were unable to secure bonds. L. H. McMahon, of this city, will probably appear for B. F. Purdy at the hearing and L. J. Adams, of Silverton, will act as counsel for the Ramsby brothers.

OATS SELLING HIGH

PRICE OF THE CEREAL ABOVE THAT OF WHEAT AND CORN YESTERDAY.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The traders beheld the odd spectacle today of oats selling higher than both wheat and corn. July new oats sold at 72c, when the shorts wanted the stuff. Cash oats were absorbed by the bull leaders at as high as 71 cents in order to keep them from the bull shorts. While oats were selling at these fancy prices, September wheat was around 71 1/2 and the hiberto fancy July corn, at something under 67 cents. In general, however, it may be said the July corners were resting. The shorts in wheat, corn and oats, in that month, seemed penned in by the big interests.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Know
Bears the
Signature of
Chas. H. Peterson

VICTIMS OF A HEAVY GALE

Two Fishermen Drowned Off British Columbia Coast

A SHINGLE MILL BURNED

Entailing a Heavy Loss to a Washington Company

AN APPALLING RAILROAD WRECK IN INDIANA—SEVERAL LIVES LOST AND MANY INJURIES SUSTAINED—TRAIN TOTALLY CONSUMED BY FIRE.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25.—The heavy gale which has been blowing for the past forty-eight hours is responsible for two known deaths, and there is every reason to believe that eight or ten other men have been drowned in the storm-tossed waters. The men known to be drowned are Fritz Fabian and Florian Schmalitz, both fishermen.

Shingle Mill Burned.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—The shingle mill of the West Coast Manufacturing & Investment Company at Ballard was destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is \$20,000.

An Awful Wreck.

Indianapolis, July 25.—A special to the Sentinel from Trebeins, O., says: One of the most appalling wrecks in the history of the Pennsylvania Road occurred here at 10:30 o'clock last night, when the limited from St. Louis to New York, with a heavy train composed of an engine, two mail cars, day coach and four Pullman sleepers, while running at 70 miles an hour, crashed into a wild flat car loaded with coal coming down grade toward it at a rate of 25 miles an hour. Three dead bodies have been taken from the wreck; the engineer's body will never be recovered, being burned to ashes. Four others are known to be burned to death and several are missing. The train was totally consumed by fire with the exception of two rear Pullmans. Sixteen persons were injured. Two Pullman cars in the rear were burned. The following is a corrected list of the dead and injured:

List of Dead.

Xenia, July 25.—A wreck occurred at 10:30 last night at Trebein station, three miles from here, when train No. 2, Pennsylvania Limited, from St. Louis to New York, was met by a wild coal car at the foot of a heavy grade. The number of dead and injured was not easily ascertained because the wreckage took fire and all but two Pullman cars in the rear were burned.

The following is a corrected list of the dead and injured:

Dead:
WILLIAM CLARK, engineer, Columbus, trunk of body and one leg found, leaves widow and three children.
PATRICK DWYER, fireman, Cincinnati.
E. E. McGOWAN, mail clerk, Greenfield, Ind.; body not recovered.

The injured:
Joseph Converse, aged 27, Elmira, N. Y.; scalp wound, not serious.
Bessie Donovan, 15, Irwin, Pa.; slight.
William G. Forsythe, Indianapolis, mail clerk; dangerous.
W. A. Gifford, Woodstock, mail clerk; seriously.

Jas. McFadden, Indianapolis, slight.
Mollie Collins, Louisville, slight.
The story of a woman and child having been burned to death is discredited. Ten or twelve people who are not included in the above list were injured, but not seriously.

The train was running 70 miles an hour to make up lost time. Besides the postal and express cars, it consisted of a day coach and several sleepers.

In some manner a car loaded with coal had become unhooked from its couplings and started down a three-mile grade. At the bottom of the grade it crashed into the passenger train. The coal car was completely splintered.

SENATOR MULKEY HERE

HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE STATE SENATE.

President B. F. Mulkey, of the State Normal School at Ashland, was in Salem yesterday having just returned from a two weeks' outing in the mountains which he claims has benefited him very much in health and mind and he enjoyed it very much.

Mr. Mulkey has served several terms as a member of the State Senate from Polk county. In point of service Mr. Mulkey is one of the oldest members of that branch of the Legislature, is an excellent parliamentarian, is well posted upon all of the leading subjects and political issues of the day and is a strong factor in politics and his views are much sought after during the sessions by less experienced members. His name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with the presidency of the Senate and he was approached upon that subject last evening by a Statesman reporter, and when queried as to his candidacy for the honor, Mr. Mulkey laughingly remarked:

"By no means am I a candidate for President of the Senate in any sense of the word. The fact of the matter is, it had not entered my head until it was so stated in the papers and then it was a surprise to me for I had not thought of the possibility, much less to speak of it."

"Furthermore," he continued, "I have been to the mountains and the country for several weeks past, have seen few newspapers, conversed with no prominent politicians and have not been in touch with the leaders of the party and consequently am in no position to express an intelligent opinion in the matter. One thing is certain, however, judging from the strife which has been created and still exists in the Republican party, through the recent election, and from what little information

I have been able to glean, there will be a sharp contest this session and an organization of the Senate will not be obtained as easily as during the last session."

Mr. Mulkey stated that since he had received the appointment as president of the Ashland Normal School the affairs of that institution had so completely absorbed his attention that he had thrust politics aside in the interesting pursuit of his duties. He is much pleased with the prospects for the school. He says that it is situated so advantageously in a district composed of several large counties and no competition and that already a marked and material increase in attendance was assured. He departed last evening for his home in Monmouth where he expects to remain for several weeks with his family. Mr. Mulkey's family main in Monmouth for the present.

THE GRAIN CROP

FOR THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY WILL BE ABOVE THE AVERAGE THIS YEAR.

The outlook in the Willamette valley and in many of the counties outside of the valley for wheat, and in fact, all cereals, is as bright at the present time as ever before and both dealers and farmers feel that more than an average crop will be realized. A few weeks ago some reports came in to the effect that the "chitix bug" and "Hessian fly" had put in their appearance in different localities and at the time, no little concern was felt, but later it was found that these reports were either unfounded or exaggerated and the clouds have gradually drifted away leaving the prospects very bright.

According to the present indications, parties who are in a position to gather the most reliable data and have made a specialty of studying the conditions, estimate the average yield in wheat per acre, for the Willamette valley and several counties outside in the agricultural district, at from 35 to 40 bushels. The same parties have made a conservative estimate of the total yield, in bushels, for Marion county alone, for wheat, barley and oats, as follows:

	Bushels.
Wheat	475,000
Oats	750,000
Barley	35,000

The total wheat yield for nine counties in the Willamette valley, including Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane and Douglas, is placed at 2,500,000 bushels, while 3,250,000 bushels of oats are estimated for the same conditions.

As to what the market will be this season as yet there are no indications, except that it promises good, and no intelligent predictions can be made. Grain is ripening well in the fields and some farmers have already begun cutting and cutting will be general by next week.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OBJECTIONS FILED TO THE EFFORT TO HAVE PART OF ESTATE PAID OVER.

During the February term of State Circuit Court, department No. 2, the suit for the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the real estate belonging to the estate of George W. Neal, deceased, came on for hearing and the property was sold at sheriff's sale, there being realized from said sale the sum of \$744.53 in excess of the amount sued for and the costs of the proceedings in court, which surplus was, according to a decree of the court, to be divided proportionately among the several heirs of the estate. Accordingly Eli F. Neal, one of the heirs to the estate, by his attorney, F. A. Turner, filed a motion in the court praying for an order of the court, directing the county clerk to pay over to the petitioner his share of the sum of \$754.53, or \$125.75, assuming that there were no claims against the estate and that the co-executors thereof had taken possession of the real property belonging thereto. Yesterday Geo. L. Neal and W. L. Wade, co-executors of the estate of Geo. W. Neal, deceased, by their attorney, W. M. Kaiser, filed their answer to the application of Eli F. Neal, objecting to the allowance of his petition for the reason that there are a number of claims against the estate remaining unpaid, aggregating a total of \$322.90, and that, as co-executors of the estate, the surplus cash should be turned over to them for disbursement.

RATES ARE REDUCED

UNION PACIFIC WILL BRING SETTLERS TO THE COAST FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 25.—In view of the policy adopted by the Harriman lines to encourage and promote emigration to the far West, the building up of the country and the general development of lands by irrigation, the Union Pacific has decided to make an unusual inducement to settlers and others, and will commence making a rate of \$23 from Chicago to all California points. A correspondingly reduced rate will be in effect from other Eastern points.

WILL BEGIN BUSINESS

TWO NEW COMPANIES ORGANIZE—ONE WILL CAN FISH IN ALASKA.

The Hyda Canning Company will engage in fishing and canning fish in Alaska, and do a general business with headquarters in Portland, and a capital of \$100,000. J. O. Rountree, N. W. Rountree and L. W. Whiting are the incorporators of record.

The Wolf & Hexter Company will engage in the manufacture of men's furnishing goods and deal in general merchandise. Portland is the headquarters, and Will Wolf, H. L. Hexter, Sarah Wolf and Ella Hexter are the incorporators, and the capital is \$1200.

BROKE THE RECORD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 25.—In a quarter mile unpaced professional race tonight, W. G. Furman, of Los Angeles; F. J. Hoffman, of Los Angeles; J. M. Chapman, of Atlanta, Ga., and W. E. Samuelson, of Salt Lake, crossed the tape in 24.4 seconds, breaking the world's record of 25.2-5.

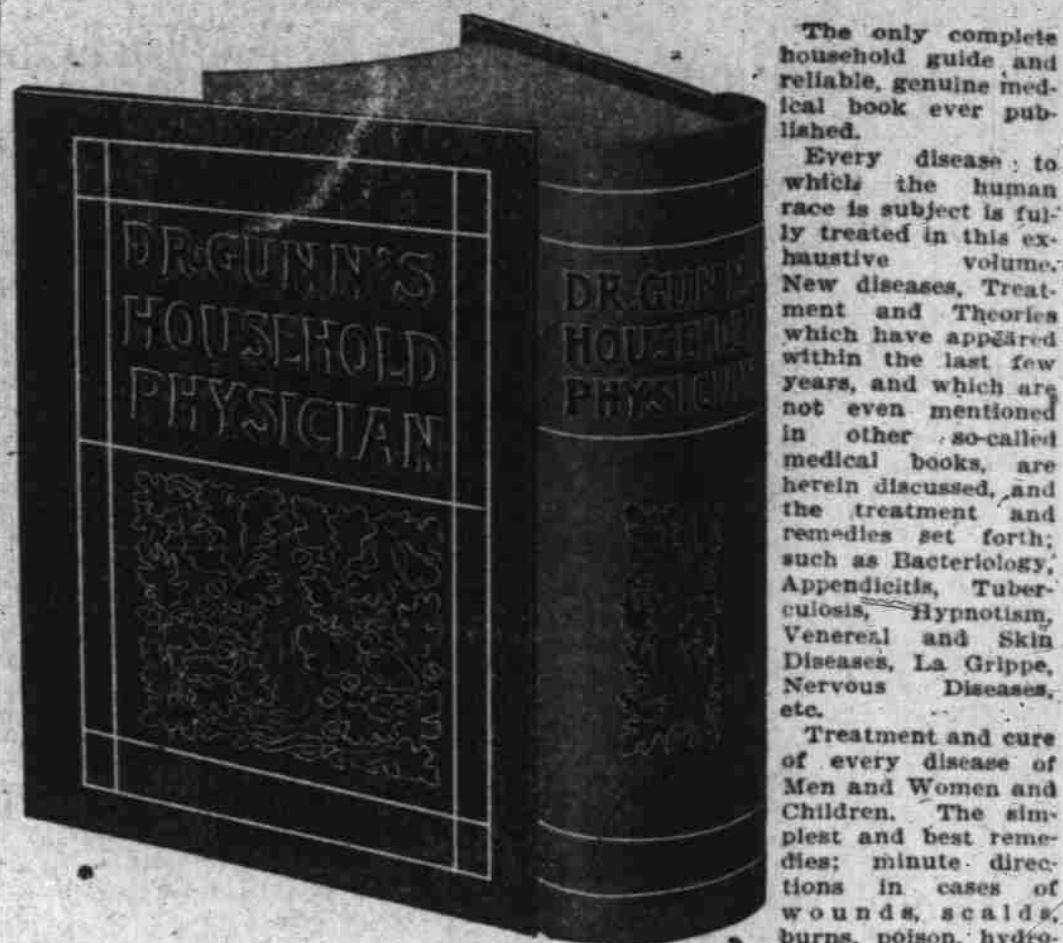
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THE EARTH TREMBLED

SEVERE SHOCKS FELT AT LOMPERE CALIFORNIA, YESTERDAY—SOME DAMAGE.

LOMPERE, Cal., July 25.—The Lompere valley experienced a severe earthquake shock at 10:55 last night. The shock lasted thirty seconds. People were stricken with terror. Another heavy shock was felt at 5 a. m., and one at 11 a. m. today. A large water tank was knocked over, and the earth quaked at many places. The Santa

Ynez river bed is slightly changed at places.
Sanja Barbara, Cal., July 25.—Messrs. advices from Los Alamos, forty-five miles north, are that a severe shock of earthquake occurred last night about 11 o'clock, doing great damage. Two oil tanks, containing 2500 barrels of oil, were destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$12,000 to \$15,000. At Harris station a fissure is reported to have opened, and from it a stream of water two feet deep and 15 feet wide is now flowing.
Omaha, Neb., July 25.—An earthquake shock, which was general over portions of Nebraska, Western Iowa and South Dakota, occurred today.