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SPORT NEWS

CROSS BEATS RIVERS IN CLEAN HOT FIGHT

Fought Like Tigers from First Gong to the End—Ritchie Had Best of It Apparently for First Two.

PORTLAND IS IN LINE TO CARRY OFF THE PENNANT

George Engel Thinks Carpenter Is the Coming Heavyweight Champion of World—Manager a Trickster.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—Having reversed the verdict of a previous meeting, Leach Cross was hailed here today as the pugilistic master of Mexican Joe Rivers. Cross outpointed Rivers in a 20-round bout at McCarey's Vernon arena last night, winning decisively in one of the best matches seen here in the last year.

Both boys were in excellent condition, and both battled like tigers from the first gong. Rivers was the aggressor in a majority of the rounds, but Cross landed far cleaner and more effective blows, and took less punishment than the Mexican. Neither man was knocked down.

Rivers started well, outboxing Cross during the first few rounds and appearing faster. Thoroughly warmed up, however, Cross wore down the Mexican's early lead and with half the battle over, had transferred the balance in his favor. Thereafter he was never headed.

Steve Dalton was a six-round decision from Dummy Jordan, and Patsy Riley and Johnny Arrounary fought a tame ten-round draw in the preliminaries.

The Coming Heavyweight.
(By Hal Sheridan.)
New York, Aug. 12.—George Engel, manager of Frank Klaus, believes that George Carpenter will be the best heavyweight in the world two years from now, but says his manager, Desamps, always tries to win battles for him by claiming a foul.

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"If Desamps tried to get away in America with what he does in Europe, he would last about three seconds," said Engel. "He's full of tricks all the time and the referees have to keep one eye on him from the beginning of a fight until the end."

"When Klaus fought Carpenter in Paris, Frank knocked him down in the sixth round. I thought he was going to finish him then and there, but in the next round Georges came out all covered with oil. Frank was unable to land a good punch during the entire three minutes."

"Finally a Frenchman came around to our corner and told me that the only way Frank could win was to knock Carpenter out. The next round I sent Klaus in with instructions to waste in and take a chance. He did. In the 18th round he connected with two good punches and I thought Carpenter was going to be put away. Before Frank could land again Desamps ran up to the referee and told him Klaus had fouled his man. As the referee was about to give the fight to Carpenter I got into the ring and would not let him give a decision until I got one of the big men of the club and told him that Carpenter had lost because one of his seconds entered the ring before the referee gave his decision. We got the decision but if I had not been right on the job we would have lost."

"Smith should have defeated Carpenter in their London bout. If he wants to beat Carpenter, he'd better hurry, for the Frenchman is only a youngster and is getting better all the time. I expect him to win the heavyweight championship within the next two years."

Ritchie Dodges White.
San Francisco, Aug. 12.—Promoter Coffroth had about given up hope today of securing Willie Ritchie's consent to a 20-round bout here in September with Charlie White of Chicago, and Harlem Tommy Murhy probably will meet White instead. Efforts to induce Ritchie to box earlier than October failed.

White is anxious to know just where he stands in regard to a bout here next month. Another effort to bring about

the Ritchie-White match will be made late today.

Portland in Line to Win.
Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.—That Portland will win the Pacific Coast league pennant again this season was the expressed belief today of Manager McCredie. "I don't see how they can stop us now," he said. "Venice will be our hardest obstacle, in my judgment."

PEP YOUNG IS SOLD.
Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 12.—Manager Wolverton, of the local Coast league club, announced today that he has sold "Pep" Young, star infielder of the Wolves, to Detroit. He will report this fall. Sacramento gets cash and a satisfactory player in return, next spring.

JOINED THE FEDERALS.
Chicago, Aug. 12.—It was authoritatively stated here today that Russell Blackburne had jumped to the Buffalo Federals from the Chicago White Sox. He signed a two years' contract with Buffalo.

Baseball:
Pacific Coast League Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	67	53	.558
Venice	70	61	.535
San Francisco	71	62	.532
Los Angeles	68	62	.523
Sacramento	60	70	.462
Oakland	50	78	.391

Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland 3, Sacramento 2.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 1, Venice 0.
At San Francisco—Oakland 7, San Francisco 3.

Northwestern League Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vancouver	73	48	.604
Seattle	69	48	.590
Spokane	71	52	.573
Victoria	72	51	.588
Tacoma	52	71	.423
Ballard	46	74	.383

"Hans" Lobert
By A. M. Corrigan.

Red McGhee says:
When Hans was wearin' dinky skirts an' tryin' to holler: "Quit! It hurts!" at some sky pilot gee, they didn't call him Hans—any, nay. They christened him the regular way. His right name is John B. But when they'd quit the christ'ain' biz they called him Hans. An' Hans he is, a regular German guy. He isn't slow, though—not much! His speed would make you think him Dutch, 'cause Dutchman always fly.

Hans didn't really get his start to play his lead—his starrin' part, till couple years ago. He's like a lot of other stars, he didn't hurdle any bars till Cinley let him go. But when he lit with Doozin's crew the Dutchman set right out to do what other castoffs did. He third based like a regular fiend an' when last season's dope was gleamed Hans' name was on the lid.

He's light an' fast an' death on outs an' pulls as classy fieldin' stunts as Philly fans could ask. His battin', too, is 'way 'bove fair; he's right on deek to do his share in any cleanup task. He stretches almost all his hits an' throws the batt'rymen in fits when he leads off to steal. He's surely made tradition true by never failin' to come through since that ol' Cinley deal.

Late Yesterday
Washington.—The senate passed the bill facilitating the registry of foreign vessels under the American flag, a war-time measure.

San Francisco.—The steamship Shin-ya Maru arrived from the Orient with a hole in its bow, the result of colliding with the Honolulu breakwater.

Vacation money is easily obtained by him who makes use of the Journal Wants.

News of Marion County

VICTOR POINT LOCALS.

Krenz & Fisher are doing the threshing for the Jones Bros. on the Jones & Griffith farm. They will have about a week's threshing there.

Frank Caspell brought a standard bred trotter pony for \$4.
Mat Small passed here on his way to Reitenbuck where he left his son to derive some good for his rheumatism.

Pearl Blackerby from Salem had the misfortune of his car breaking down near here Sunday. Jake Doerfler hauled them back to Salem with his Ford.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES OF QUINABY

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Quinaby, Ore., Aug. 12.—The United Evangelical camp meeting and convention that has been in session for the past 10 days adjourned Sunday evening, a feature of the closing service being the joining of hands in a circle around the open air tabernacle while the congregation sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Thousands of grasshoppers are invading the fields, and farmers are somewhat apprehensive as corn and potatoes are favorite pasturage for the insects.

Shipments of celery have begun from the Chinese gardens of Lake Labish, nearly half a ton going out daily to Portland and other coast cities.

Miss Alvina Hahn arrived from Portland Monday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. L. R. Hahn.

Mrs. Harry Goulding, who recently underwent an operation for gonorrhea, and later ruptured a blood vessel, is improving at the home of John B. Rickman at Claxton.

Augusta Matthes, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Matthes, who has been critically ill during the week, is somewhat improved, under the care of Dr. J. S. Mott.

Mrs. Monroe Utterback and son, George, of Monroe, Lane county, has been the guest of Quinaby friends and relatives during the week.

Frank Ford will leave shortly for a trip to Warm Springs, in eastern Oregon, for the benefit of his health. Accompanied by some friends he will drive across by auto.

L. S. Murdick, of Brooks, has a single vine of the Himalaya berry which has produced 18 quarts of berries at one picking. This does not represent the season's yield as the fruit does not all ripen at once. Mr. Murdick is also a grower of Shetland ponies, having at the present time 18 of the beautiful little animals.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES OF WOODBURN

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Woodburn, Ore., Aug. 11.—Miss Ida and Albert Nehl, of Spokane, spent the week-end with friends in Woodburn.

Mrs. T. C. Mason left Friday for a two weeks' outing at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Webb are among those from Woodburn who are enjoying an outing at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Soules are camping at Newport for a couple of weeks.

Mr. O'Connor, of St. Paul, spent Friday in Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nehl and daughter, Florence, are camping at Newport.

Mr. C. P. Whitman, Mrs. W. H. Goulet and Mrs. O. W. Lowe are enjoying the ocean breezes at Newport for a couple of weeks.

Miss Bessie Bonney, of Tygh valley, Ore., is the guest of friends here this week.

BARNUM AND BAILEY'S "GREATEST ON EARTH"

The Barnum & Bailey "Greatest Show on Earth" is to appear in this city for two performances Thursday, August 27.

From now on until the eventful date the hope that springs eternal in America's youth will keep the fathers and mothers of this fair city on the tiptoe of expectancy as their dutiful offspring have gotten them to promise to take them to the circus. Lives there a boy with a soul so dead that the typical American circus does not strike a responsive chord? It's a matter of extreme doubt. For the first to greet the first car of the incoming circus and the last to see the huge wagons depart with their heavy loads is the boy whose love for circus spectacles, novelties and surprises dates from the time that he plays with the stuffed animal hides or miniature duplicates of the animal kingdom he receives at each recurring Christmas.

Barnum & Bailey's date here means a red letter day for the old and the young and they too welcome the excuse to accompany the children to the Show grounds, as they find just as much fun and amusement as the kiddies who make sure that everything is seen in the big menagerie tent before they settle down in their seats for the circus performance proper.

To try to interest this year and to knock sky-high the belief that there's nothing new under the sun, the Barnum & Bailey show is offering a wonderfully new and realistic spectacle entitled, "The Wizard Prince of Arabia," which teems with life, action and color and has 1,250 persons taking part. It's an ingenious exhibition of kaleidoscopic splendor with startling climaxes and thrilling developments so arranged as to make the feature long remembered by all who see it.

This mammoth pageant opens one of the biggest shows ever produced under the magic name of Barnum & Bailey.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PASSES ON SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION

A legal question that might appear of more than usual interest to the patrons of rural school districts was put up to the attorney general's office by Superintendent of Instruction A. J. Churchill. It was asked by a county school district if they had any right or if there were any legal impediments in the way of running a co-operative book store at the school for the purchase of books at wholesale and disposing of them at cost to the pupils.

The legal phases of the question have not yet been fully investigated, but Mr. Crawford was of the opinion that there would be no legal objections to any school district purchasing books for the pupils at wholesale prices and selling them to the pupils at cost.

It is explained, however, that a large firm of book dealers in Portland has the contract for furnishing the books for the schools of this state. The publishers of the books do not sell direct to the retail dealers. If the distributing firm in Portland should refuse to sell to school districts direct, the districts would have no recourse but to purchase their supplies from the local retail book stores.

RUSSIANS CONTENT WITH MILD SKIRMISHING

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—The Russian invaders of the Styrr river valley in Austrian Galicia were reported operating practically unchecked following their defeat of the Austrian defenders of the fortified village of Zalotche. It was taken for granted that their objective was Lemberg, the provincial capital.

Skirmishing continued along the German frontier but no extensive operations against the Germans, or indeed against the Austrians, were expected until the Russian mobilization had progressed farther.

Troops were being assembled as rapidly as distance, which is important to consider in so large a country as Russia, permits.

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JAP CRUISER AFTER COAL

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 12.—The Japanese cruiser Idzuma is reported to be coming here to coal from Mazatlan, Mexico, which port she left two days ago. The United States torpedo boats Raleigh and Hull are on their way to San Francisco from southern waters.

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TENNIS PLAYER WHO IS SURE OF PLACE ON INTERNATIONAL TEAM



R. Norris Williams, Jr., who defeated William Johnson, of California, in the final round of the Westchester tournament, may be selected to defend the Davis Cup for America in the international matches. Williams is the logical man for the second singles place on the Davis Cup team, just as he was last year. In beating William M. Johnston he disposed of the fourth best man in the United States, according to the last ranking.