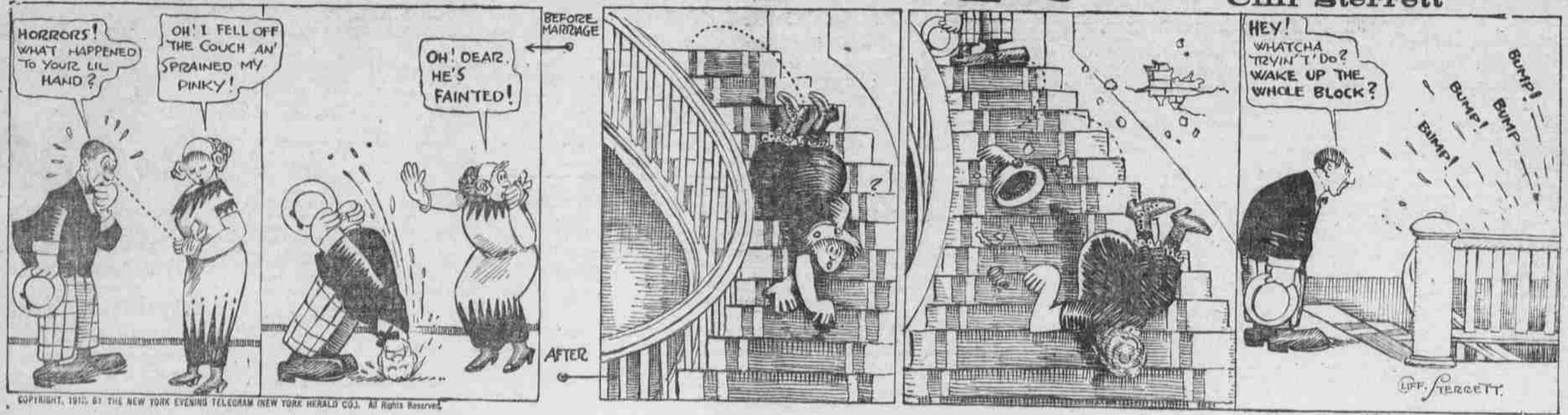


BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



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FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND
CIGARETTES
Always Distinctive
Lizette & Moore, Salem, Ore.
20 for 15¢
Distinctively Individual!

Good Buys in Real Estate

10 acres of good land all under cultivation, small house, barn, well, chicken house, some fruit, good drainage, 3 1/2 miles south of Salem. Price \$2,000, \$550 cash, balance 6 per cent interest.

86 acres of good land, 70 acres under cultivation, balance timber, will take city residence property as part payment. Price \$80 per acre.

Acres tracts just outside of the city all in bearing orchard, good soil, slightly elevated. Price \$500 per acre, \$25 down, balance \$5 per month, 6 per cent interest.

20 acres of good soil, 17 acres under cultivation, balance timber, 7 miles from Salem. Price \$1,800, \$400 down, balance \$200 per year, 6 per cent interest.

Well improved 10 acres, new 5-room plastered cottage, barn, chicken-house, well, 3 1/2 miles from Salem. Price \$2,300.

5 acres of land, 3 acres under cultivation, balance timber, running water, 4 miles from Salem. Price \$750, \$50 down, balance \$10 per month.

22 acres farm, 15 acres under cultivation, balance timber and pasture, good house, barn, and other buildings, plenty fruit, all stock and implements go with place, 3 1/2 miles from Salem. Price \$5,800.

5 room house, bath, toilet, electric lights, large barn, windmill and tank, bearing fruit, lot 75 by 150 feet, close to school and carline, 12 blocks from Bush bank. This is a good buy. Price \$1,500, \$700 down, balance 7 per cent interest.

12 1/2 acre dairy ranch on Yaquina river, well improved, will consider small acreage close to Salem as part payment. Price \$13,000.

100 acres in Morrow county, will trade for 20 or 30 acre improved place. What have you. Price \$1000.

10 acres of land, 4 miles from Salem. Will consider Salem city lot as part payment.

W. H. Grabenhorst & Co. ROOM 2, BUSH BANK BUILDING

FOR SALE OR TRADE

62 A. Dairy Farm on Howell Prairie. For city property. This is one of the best 62 acre dairy farms in the valley; good buildings, 2 wells, also spring water, fenced. Orchard and some timber. Located in the center of Howell Prairie. Deep, rich, black loam soil. Price \$6500; terms to suit. What have you to trade.

MODERN BUNGALOW CHEAP.
Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, toilet, stationary wash trays, electric light, sewer, fine location. Price \$1,500; terms to suit.
House and 2 lots \$500; terms.
Choice 10-acre tract, all under cultivation, near electric car line and school. Price \$125 per acre; terms to suit.

EXCHANGE.
We can trade your property for what you want. Call today.
FOR RENT—Houses.
Money to Loan.
Insurance Written.

Yours for Bargains.
BECHTEL & BYNON
At the same old place, 347 State Street

SPORT NEWS

Corbett Regrets the Loss of California Twenty-Round Bouts

BY JAMES J. CORBETT
Former Heavy-weight Champion of the World.

New York, Nov. 14.—(Special to the Capital Journal.)—California without boxing will not seem like California to the old-timers who have been privileged to enjoy the sport for many years. But it had to come, I suppose. There has been a faction working against the game on the coast for many years and they played their trump card when the women were given suffrage. For with out the female vote there would have been small chance to carry the "anti" amendment at the recent election. Even so, the result was comparatively close considering the great vote of the state, as the amendment was carried by less than 20,000 majority, according to the figures sent me by a friend.

California and its twenty round matches will be greatly missed in settling championship disputes. Practically all the title-holders in the various divisions of the past fifteen years have been crowned in the golden state. But it is an ill wind that blows no good, and California's temporary loss—(I do not believe that it will be long before the sport will once more be legalized and placed on a firmer basis than ever throughout the state)—will give boxing a big boom in New Orleans, which is now one of the few cities of importance where long contests may be held under the law. I understand that Promoter Portorok, of the Crescent City, has already placed contracts for a new arena to accommodate more than 10,000 people and in which he expects to decide many championship battles. Also that several other New Orleans promoters have planned ambitious projects in the boxing line for the near future.

Louisiana, by the way, has also suffered much at the hands of the reformers during the past decade. First they stopped boxing altogether, then put the skids under the winter horse racing, a form of sport which played an important part in making New Orleans the leading winter resort of the country. But realizing that those radical measures have kept hundreds of thousands of dollars away from New Orleans annually, the business men have banded together to restore the city to that place in the favor of tourists that racing and boxing kept it for many years. The result of their concerted action was first to have a bill passed through the legislature legalizing twenty round bouts with decisions, and during the coming winter a sixty day race meeting is to be held at the old Fair Grounds track.

California may be without racing and boxing for a few more years, but I fully believe that both sports will again flourish there, and in the not very distant future. And when laws permitting these forms of amusement are again placed on the statute books the objectionable features no doubt will be eliminated, for there are objectionable features to all forms of sports.

However, the silly prejudices that knocked boxing out of California will work for the good of the sport in other localities. With San Francisco and Los Angeles out of the running, the competition for bouts of quality will be as keen as in recent years, and that should result in a better class of exhibitions where the sport is permitted. When boxers find that they will not be able to hold up promoters for prohibitive guarantees it will mean that they will strive all the harder to establish reputations, for when their earning capacities depend entirely on the number of people they can attract to the arena, and not on the cut-throat rivalry in match-making that has driven dozens of promoters to the wall, they will show the public the best they have in stock. In other words, where a boxer's financial success will depend entirely on his own drawing powers he will strive all the harder to make himself popular with his public.

Jimmy Clabby's cleverness made his bout with George Chip a rather unclouded affair. Try as he would, the aggressive Chip could not land a solid punch on his adversary, and from the first to the last round the Indians man proved himself a master boxer. It was a triumph of skill over the punch, and by his victory Clabby placed himself

in the very first row of aspirants for the middle-weight title.

McClurey is no longer a legitimate middle-weight, as that puts him out of the running for the honors. And, as a catch, weights Clabby out-pointed him in Australia several months ago, which indicates that the Oshkosh man has far the downward trail anyway. The most formidable rival of Clabby's for the title at the present time is Mike Gibbons. While Al McCoy has to his credit a fine knock-out victory over Chip, and by virtue of which he must be considered an "eligible," those who have watched him in recent bouts do not seriously consider him in the running. Gibbons and McCoy met in a ten-round match about a year ago and what the st. Paul man didn't do to him at that time could be told in a few words.

However, there is little probability of Gibbons and Clabby settling the vexing question of which is the better man in the immediate future. Now that they are popularly accepted as the two leading candidates for the championship ship they will likely decide to hold a ten-round bout on two-night card, before their decisions—before squaring off for the big things over a longer distance. And as both are foxes ind, there would be little likelihood of either doing much damage in a ten-round exhibition.

I know that New York is bidding for a bout between these stars of the middle-weight division, and I will not be surprised if an announcement is shortly forthcoming of a match to be held at Madison Square Garden. Such a bout would draw big and, with another to follow at Milwaukee or some other city where the financial pickings are good, a tremendous national interest would be worked up for a twenty round bout in New Orleans later on.

When it comes to a show-down, with a referee in the ring to name the winner, I will favor Gibbons' chances. I consider him the best man in the middle-weight division, bar none. I have watched Mike in a number of bouts and while there is no question that he has made good in nearly every start, he has always given me the impression that he had a great deal in reserve. In many ways he reminds me of Tommy Ryan when that great boxer was at the zenith of his fame. Clabby may be ranked by some a bit higher than Gibbons because he has met more men of reputation than his rival, but he will have to be a wonderfully improved boxer over what he showed us in this city a couple of years ago to defeat the Gibbons we know around these diggings.

If there is any delay in matching them, it will not be any fault of Gibbons, who has announced that he will be glad to take Clabby on at any time. Gibbons would have been Chip's opponent in the San Francisco bout last week if George had shown any desire to take him on. But the latter voted to box Clabby instead, figuring him the easier proposition of the pair. So it appears that it is Jimmy's move in the match-making line.

From all accounts Chip is through making 155 pounds for future matches. He might do better in the heavy-weight class than he can hope for among the middle-weights at that. While his self of the flat-footed species of fighter, his dangerous punch might mean more success for him among the slow-footed fellows who adorn the heavy-weight division these days. On the hope he ought to have a comparatively easy time cleaning up most of the so-called white horses.

Jess Willard has evidently decided not to fight Sam Langford or any other heavy-weight, and to devote the future to boxing Clabby instead, figuring him the easier proposition of the pair. So it appears that it is Jimmy's move in the match-making line.

Of course, Messrs. Curley, Jones, Willard et al. know their own business best, but if they would take a tip from me Jess would do considerable fighting between now and the time set for the proposed match with the big negro. Willard has height, weight, strength and the punch. But he lacks cleverness and most of all the necessary experience and ring generalship to cope with the veteran Johnson. With proper training and plenty of rest



The Salem High Team.



Eugene High Eleven.

SALEM HIGH CROSSES SHINS WITH EUGENE

The Eugene High School football team accompanied by 200 rooters arrived in this city this afternoon to give battle to the Salem High School pigskin opponents. Both teams will present their strongest lineups and both coaches are confident of victory though each realizes that fickle fortune may perch on the banner of the enemy. Both teams are full of scrappy spirit, that wins games, however, and regardless of the final score the loser promises to be in the battle at the finish.

As to weight both teams are about evenly matched with an average weight of about 145 pounds. All of the trick plays in the repertoire of either team will be uncorked in the game this afternoon which is to be called at 2:30 on Kilpatrick Field.

Captain Johnson of the invading host said today that his team was out to win and that if they were defeated by Salem it would only be after they had put up the battle of their young lives.

Principal George W. Hugg, of the Eugene High School and Professors Clarence T. Madge, Lloyd Barnes, Robertson and R. D. Fisher accompanied the team to this city.

The lineups this afternoon were as follows:

Salem—	Eugene—
Low	Henry
Taylor	Newman
McClelland	Stonell
Keene (Capt.)	Phinney (Capt.)
Randall	Wigmore
Roth	Clabby
Williams	B. Williams
Rinehart	Smith
Radeliffe	Terrill
Randall	McLean
Proctor	Alexander
Officials; Referee Any Houser; Umpire, Fred Moulta.	

IDAHO AND AGGIES GAME MAY BE CLOSE

Portland, Or., Nov. 14.—Experts in collegiate sports were of the opinion that the score in the football game here this afternoon between the Oregon Agricultural College and University of Idaho would be very close. The teams were apparently evenly matched, with the Aggies, by virtue of their 9 to 0 game with the University of Washington slight favorites. Indications were that ideal football weather would prevail. It was cool and slightly cloudy.

Buy Chicago Nationals.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 14.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball commission denied here today that Charles H. Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Federals, had completed negotiations for the purchase of the Chicago Nationals.

MacFarland to Meet Welsh.
Chicago, Nov. 14.—Packer MacFarland announced here today that he had practically agreed to a ten round bout to be staged in New York early in January with Freddie Welsh, world lightweight champion. All details, he said, would be adjusted at a meeting in New York next Wednesday.

The weights mentioned were 135 pounds for MacFarland and 135 for Welsh. MacFarland and Welsh have met three times, the bouts resulting in two draws and one decision for MacFarland.

fighting Jess may become a great heavy-weight, but if he confines his work to the middle-weights he will not make much headway. Experience is what makes champions. No one yet has come along and earned a title by what he has actually accomplished but what he has actually accomplished by what he has actually accomplished by what he has actually accomplished.

There are plenty of second-raters. Jess could practice on and at the same time be gathering much valuable experience while doing so. By keeping him idle, it seems to me that his backers haven't much confidence in the big fellow in spite of their avowals to the contrary. Jess is rated as a possible candidate for the title not so much on what he has actually accomplished but on what he has actually accomplished by what he has actually accomplished.

PUBLIC AUCTION



This new, strictly modern, 6-room Bungalow, at 470 North Church street, will be sold at public auction, Saturday, November 14, 1914, 2 p. m., at the house.

Owing to leaving the states, this property will positively sell to the highest bidder. Purchaser must deposit 10% of the purchase price to guarantee sale.

Terms if desired.
Key first door south.

J. A. COOPER, Owner.

OREGON WILL PLAY WASHINGTON TODAY

The Aggies' Eleven Will Meet Idaho at Portland—Other Sports

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—We're just about run the length of our string.

That was the only comment made by Coach Gilmore Dobie, the "miracle man" of the northwestern intercollegiate football conference today regarding the probable outcome of Washington University's game with Oregon University here this afternoon.

Brisk weather prevailed in the morning and there were good prospects that the field would be in top-notch shape for the game.

The lightest betting in years is reported. This is largely due to the apparent evenness in strength of the two aggregations.

For the first time since Washington entered the business of winning conference championships under Dobie's direction, the "varsity" will take the field under a weight handicap. Oregon averages 185 pounds and Washington about 8 pounds less.

Oregon will be minus the services of Quarterback Cornell and Marberry, their halfback. Both are unable to play on account of injuries. Coach Bendak believes their loss will be heavily felt.

Charlie Smith, Washington's regular pivot, is in bad shape and it is not probable that he will remain on the sidelines.

The Oregon team had a light workout on the field Friday afternoon. In the evening the players attended a theatrical performance.

The game starts promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

ADD NEW MACHINERY.

(Silverton Appeal.)
The Fischer Flouring mill has recently received a very valuable addition. For a long time they have maintained one of the best flouring mills in Oregon. A couple of years ago they erected another large building and installed a complete cereal plant, since which time large quantities of their products have been placed upon the market and consumed by hungry Oregonians, as well as the inhabitants of adjoining states. Now they have added what is known as a peeler, which is used in the manufacture of flaked wheat. Of this they are turning out an abundant supply, and the quality of it is of the very best.

Some men are better satisfied with failure than others are with success.



The Model Hostess Uses an Electric Chafing Dish

because it always adds a charm. Welsh rarebit can be prepared for one or two cents. Clean, economical, easily regulated, novel.

If it's electric come to us

Salem Electric Co.

Masonic Temple Phone 1200

Here You Are!

Just what you were looking for: 24 acres, 1/2 mile from school, fenced with woven wire fence, small shack, well, 3 acres plowed, 5 acres oak timber, 9 miles out; price \$1000, \$200 cash, balance 5 years at 6 per cent.

Five acres nearly all in cultivation, 20 rods to school, store, depot, blacksmith shop, warehouse, 15c fare to Salem; small house, well, etc.; price \$800, \$850 cash, balance easy payments.

Nearly new 5-room, bath, pantry, full basement, plastered house, good well water, small barn, 3 lots, \$1400, 1/2 cash.

J. N. Ganiard

275 STATE STREET