

WILLYS IS NEW CHAMPION

Knock-out Credited to Dempsey Who Gave Jess Terrific Beating

First Round: Both men came quickly to the center. Willard jabbed with the left and missed. He jabbed again and they clinched. In the break Dempsey caught Willard on the shoulder. Willard staggered three times with the left and missed. Dempsey landed a left to the stomach and they clinched. Dempsey drove a left hander to Willard's jaw and Willard staggered. Dempsey drove a punch to the head and Willard went to the floor for the first time in his career. Dempsey floored Willard six times in the first round and driving him across the ring and having him on the ropes. Willard never once was able to punch back. When Dempsey had Willard on the floor for the sixth time and the referee apparently had counted him out, Dempsey was sent back to his corner. The Dempsey crowd went crazy and shouting that the first round. The crowd surged forward and Willard was being led to his corner and a bunch of men with chairs for Dempsey. Then after the tumult of the crowd it was learned that the fight was not over but that Willard had been sent back to his corner as the round had ended. Willard had to be assisted back to his corner.

Second Round: Dempsey started with a vicious attack and drove Willard around the ring again. He had him on the ropes 20 seconds later with a right to the head and a left to the jaw. He closed Willard's right eye and closed his left eye. He was forced to break constantly. Dempsey drove Willard to the ropes three times in succession and was punching his head and body when the round ended.

Third Round: Dempsey brought a left to the jaw and followed with a right to the body. Willard staggered to the ropes. Willard's face was being covered. Dempsey smashed him with a left and followed with a blow to the stomach. Willard attempted a rally but every swing Willard hooked a left hander to Dempsey's body as the third round ended.

Willard was staggering as he walked back to his corner and his right eye closed completely. Willard was punched in his corner at the end of the third he collapsed in his seat. His seconds rushed forward and talked with him and decided that he was unable to continue. He lay in a towel in the corner of Willard's defeat and Jack Dempsey thus became champion of the world.

(By Frank G. Henke) TOLEDO, O., July 4.—(As the Arena) The big one ended in a clinch at 10:30 m. center time was abandoned at 2:45. Movie making had lapsed into the ring to the advantage of the crowd. The fight was on for more than 30 minutes when they climbed out the two fighters who were to mingle in the official clinch and began mixing in a scheduled 10 round contest. The result in case the two were to fight was that they couldn't finish their fight until close to 1:45 and that the big battle for the heavyweight championship wouldn't go on until 2:45 p. m. Jack Dempsey arrived at the arena at 10:30 and at once stopped quietly looking for his opponent. There he was the challenger for battle. Dempsey went to friends that the heat unbalanced his chances. A great deal and the fight started at 10:30. The sun's rays beat on Willard. It is now estimated that there is between 40,000 and 50,000 people in the arena. At 10:30 m. the only fairly peopled bleachers became almost depopulated as the fight started. They could see a better view of the fight from the seats. So they immediately moved through the barred wire fence and the crowd was packed. The referee's official order could halt the

FILER AND TWIN FALLS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER, 6 TO 5, 3 TO 8

Visitors Take Morning Game and Home Team Wins in Afternoon—Red Bell Pitching Hero of Day, Finishing Morning Game and Going the Route in the Afternoon—Small Crowds.

Eight baseball was not overly popular with the local fans yesterday and the Filer-Twin Falls affair found most of the huge staying home to sup. rather than to go down a hard game. The crowd that gathered for the afternoon game at 2:45 and ended some time after seven o'clock. The machine men—by 10 degrees.

Those who were in Havana the day that Willard and Jack Johnson met in the historic battle, recall the intense heat of that day, but are a unit in declaring that at least a dozen degrees hotter than the 80 degrees starting when it was on Cuba on April 6th, 1914. A shouting person toward around the reserved seat section and then announced that there was not more than 100 women scattered throughout the main part of the stadium. But back of the bleachers, they were packed. A special section for women which housed perhaps another 100 of the fairer sex. The outpouring of fans for this show certainly was a disappointment to those who predicted that at least 2500 would grace the big arena.

The semi-final brought together Franko Manon, of Port Wayne, Ind., and Carl Tremaine of Detroit—two crack bachelors. The boys put on a pretty exhibition, even though slowed by heat. But the crowd was not at all interested. And it showed in the big fight to begin. It has suffered for several hours in the hope that the main bout would go on at 3 p. m. and it was in no mood to accept delay until 3:30 p. m. with any degree of grace.

The semi-final was cut to eight rounds, bringing the main bout 12 minutes nearer. It ended at 3:30 with Tremaine the winner. The verdict of Billy Hooks of Detroit was greeted with cheers. And then the crowd began to shout their appreciation for the fighters.

Immediately after the semi-final ended a new canvas was stretched over the ring. A group of soldiers there were a yeoman drill which provoked cheers from the crowd. "Tox Rickard announced just before the fight that the gate would total perhaps \$650,000." He did not estimate any attendance. A six hundred thousand dollar home means a probable profit of \$150,000 for the promoters.

A wild cheer broke out at 2:45—2:45 it was then that Jack Dempsey entered the arena and headed into the ring. He was preceded by Bill Tate, carrying a huge umbrella which was held over Dempsey when he took the ring to his corner. At 2:55 Willard made his appearance—but the cheer for him was but a whisper in comparison with that for his smaller rival. As soon as he jumped through the ropes, Tate walked across the ring and shook hands with Dempsey. The champion went over along the challenge.

Dempsey wore white tights with an American flag entwined in their draw strings section. Willard was garbed in dark blue tights but also sported national colors. An umbrella was raised into Willard's corner to shade the big fellow. He sprang a chair and remained standing, looking out at the crowd shifting around rather nervously. However he called back greetings to friends at the ring side and waved to those who saluted him from the back conditions. Fred appeared wearing a cap and a sport shirt minus a collar. The seconds were: For Willard: Walter Houshain, Jack Hemple and Ray Aronson. For Dempsey: Jack Keating, Jimmy DeForest and Bill Tate.

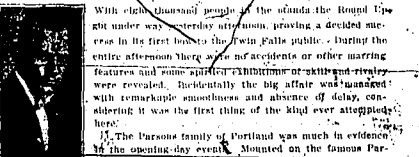
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Standings of Teams, Win, Loss, Pct., and names of teams like New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, etc.

THIRD ARMY DESTROYED WASHINGTON, July 3.—The third army has been disintegrated, General Pershing this afternoon advised the forces, succeeding Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, who will return to the United States, General Pershing's report added.

First Day of RoundUp is Great Success--Crowd and Snappy Events Feature Day's Program

Monster Fourth of July Throng on Hand for Today's Celebration—Big Parade This Morning and Contests at Round Up Park This Afternoon—Parsons Stars in Racing Events—Wild Horses Are Sure Wild.



With eleven thousand people at the grounds the Round Up got under way yesterday afternoon, proving a decided success in its first hour to the Twin Falls public. During the entire afternoon there were no accidents or other marvellous features and some surprising exhibition of skill and strength were revealed. Incidentally the big affair was inaugurated with remarkable smoothness and absence of delay, considering it was the first thing of the kind ever attempted here. The Parsons family of Portland was much in evidence. At the opening-day event, mounted on the famous horse sitting of horse thieves. The young man, the younger brother, except the cards clean in every event he entered. His mounts were entirely too fast for anything else on the track and in the relay changes he added his own speed to that of his horses. Little David (Dixton), 10 years old, charmed the crowd with her exhibition trick riding. Over the bar, chariot other Round Up crowds at over the Northwest. As she made a final circle of the track, standing in the saddle and carrying an American flag, the bands on either side of the park straddled the Star Spangled Banner, and the great throng rose to its feet. Another star performer of the day was Kitty Cantt, who not only drew attention to her trick riding but also won the cowgirl's cow pony race, the ladies relay and the cowgirl's Roman race. The star roping and bull dogging contests were watched with a thrill. Buford Vernon won the former in rather modest time. Tex Smith and Frank McCarroll made brief work of the bull dogging in contrast to other contestants. Several hard tussles between the riders and the sters marked this event.

Great interest naturally developed in the bucking contests. Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. Bonnie McCarroll and Louise Thompson were the lady riders. In the men's contest iron riders tried their luck but were able to qualify for only a couple. John Farris was humbled by first starter Al Johnson and from Thompson, Walter Evershaw was tumbled off by Who Thout of it and Terry Friday also hit the dirt. Narcissa McKay stuck to Parco. Howard Taylor of the 14th left his seat on Tombsman thus to the delight of the men in uniform. Artie Patrick conquered Undertaker after a hot time. John Coon held to Tom McCall and Blake Gray, the Cheyenne cowboy, gave a spectacular exhibition on the Green Wildcat.

All of those that stuck in their seats, however, did not qualify. Some violation of the riding ethics disqualified one or another. One of the best exhibitions, it is said, was offered by the rider hanging on by one spur and cartwheeling only with the spool. Not far after it, G. Park, the salt Lake singing cowboy, had exulted the stands with his vociferous on the "Wild Wilmin" the riders brought out a bunch of wild horses. Wild they were and no doubt of it. After each had been half strangled with a rope and crept upon by two cow punchers, a blindfold was slipped on and then a bribe. Usually it was necessary to tip the animal. Then the signal was given, each rider carefully and gingerly slipped on his saddle and mounted his steed. There was a gasp of the hosts of the rally. It didn't work with the wild ones. The object was to saddle, mount and make one circuit of the track in the quickest possible time. When the audience were in place the group broke up with startling suddenness and scattered in every direction but the way they were back to go. The riders hurried down the track the wrong way and several cut straight through the field. Several were merely bucked up and down without gaining distance either way.

This closed the show in a blaze of action and gave everybody a run for their money. The crowd was not only big, but like all big people, it was also good natured. It was there to have some fun and it saw humor in every situation. The clown and their dogkeys were far in encouraging the mood. Prominent among these clowns was Jimmy Douglas, the champion clown rider of the world. He is a half minute artist and made a big hit with his trick riding. The evening show at Henry Canyon drew several thousand more spectators, all that could possibly be crowded in. Games, odd various sports, were mixed in with bucking and bull dogging. The first mishap of the day occurred here when Spgs Smith was in the midst of a bucking horse riding exhibition. The animal crashed against the fence and fell back to the ground. Smith was thrown and received a severely wrenched ankle in the accident. This may prevent her further appearance in the Round Up.

Although no winning in the events, Bertha Blamont was the center of admiring interest. Her brilliant reputation as a horsewoman drew attention and her riding grip and skill in the saddle held it. She was attired in white riding habit and her making here a conspicuous figure. Much larger crowds than yesterday were in the city today for the celebration. At 10:30 a long parade, led by the band, moved along Main street and Shoshone avenue. The sidewalk in the business district was filled with humanity and at Round Up park this afternoon another tremendous crowd was gathered.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Event 1.—Cowboy's cow pony race: Chester Parsons, first; Jim Taylor, second. Event 2.—Bucking mule exhibition. Event 3.—Cowgirl's cow pony race: Kitty Cantt, first. Event 4.—Trick riding exhibition. Event 5.—Cowboy relay race: Chester Parsons, first; Jim Taylor, second. A. Naylor, third. Event 6.—Bucking steers exhibition. Event 7.—Bareback riding: Hugh Strivland and Tommy Taylor, first. Event 8.—Star roping contest: Buford Vernon, first; Hugh Strivland, 44 seconds; seconds Nat Taylor, 45 seconds. Event 9.—Cowboy's Roman race: Chester Parsons, first; Jim Taylor, second.



### FILER AND TWIN FALLS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

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Sunday bats with Burley for the league pennant.

The scores follow:

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TWIN FALLS	FILER	3	8	2

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**Afternoon game:**

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**Russian Bolshevik Suffer Reverses**

COPENHAGEN, July 2.—Ukrainian troops have occupied the great Black sea port of Odessa after a desperate fight, said an official announcement received from Kiev today.

The bolshevik government at Moscow now admits the loss of the city of Zarkhin to General Denikin's anti-bolshevik forces.

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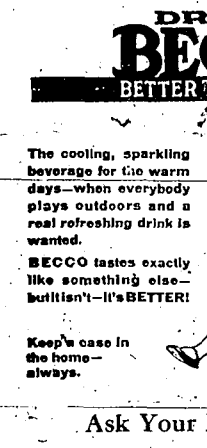
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Standing of Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	36	20	.643
Chicago	34	23	.596
Pittsburgh	31	27	.530
Boston	29	28	.509
St. Louis	28	28	.500
Washington	27	27	.500
Philadelphia	14	41	.250

### COAST LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	22	21	.512
San Francisco	16	38	.298
Oakland	11	32	.256
Portland	10	40	.200
San Diego	9	41	.184
Seattle	4	48	.083

### THE TIDAL WAVE

The Glen Crawford Co. opened at the Lavering theatre last night for a "free days" engagement, presenting Willard Mack's sensational comedy-drama, "The Tidal Wave." Like all of Mack's successes the play is different in theme and construction with the usual Mack comedy. The story being laid on the Maine coast and from the South Sea Islands. Following a beautiful story full of surprises, staged with all special scenery and electrical effects. This play has had an unusual run in all of the big stock companies, being one of the hits of the season at the Salt Lake Hippodrome. Seats on sale at usual place. Popular prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Get your seats now. Matinee Friday and Saturday.

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### FIRST DAY OF ROUN-UP IS SUCCESS

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Event 10.—Bull chugging steers: Frank McArroll, 43 2/3 seconds; Bullalo Vernon, 1:05; John Muir, 1:18; Joe Hayes, 1:19.

Event 11.—Pony express race: Chester Parsons, 1:43; first; Jimmie Taylor, second; A. Neely, third.

Event 12.—Indian pony race: Narcissis McKay, Jim White, Alphonse Ferrell.

Event 13.—Indian harness relay: Ralph Farago, 2:02, first.

Event 14.—Ladies bucking contest: Mrs. Rose Smith, Mrs. Bonnie McCarroll, Louise Thompson. Points to be figured in general total for three days.

Event 15.—Trick riding exhibition by Jimmie Douglas, Kitty Canutt, Daisy Parsons.

Event 16.—Linking contest by John Parr on Hot Stuff; Joe Thompson on 14 Johnson; John Muir on Jackson Sunlow; Narcissis McKay on Farago; Walter Everdson on Who Thought of It; Howard Tuttle on Tombsone; Arlie Patrick on Embarkator; Paula Gust on Oregon Willett; Herb Griddle.

Event 17.—Ladies relay: Kitty Canutt, first; Bertha Blanevet, second.

Event 18.—Cavewig's Romp race: Kitty Canutt, first; Event 19.—AWB horse race: Jack Burns, first; Howard Tuttle, second; John Muir, third.

### Kolchak Reverses Are Confirmed

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Mobilization of bolshevik forces in Russia is reported in Swedish press dispatches received by the state department today. All who are capable of carrying arms are being called out, it was stated, and officers are allowed to hold high posts only after signing an agreement that their families bear all consequences of possible treason.

Confirmation of the reported evacuation of Perm by bolshevik forces was received at the department in a dispatch from Omsk dated the date of June 29.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated, June 6, 1919.

E. F. CONSTANT, Administrator of the estate of Jane H. Andrew, deceased.

Attorneys for Administrator, (Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.)

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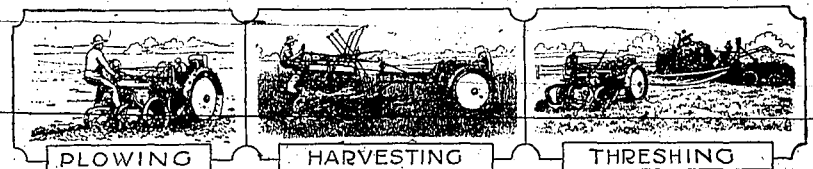
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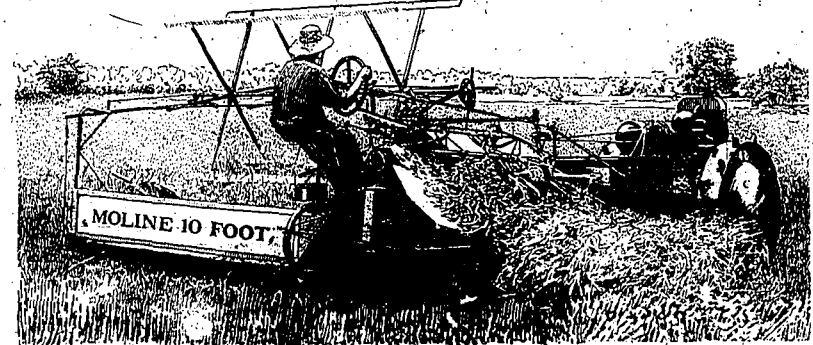
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The game was between company teams of the Three-I engineers at St. Nazaire. Marshal Petain was crowding the lot with yellow officers. He knows the American game, and wished to watch it for a few moments. The game was exciting. The marshal remained. His duty was forgotten as the game went on into extra innings 10,000 men vociferously applauding. The game ended with a 6-3 score, and Marshal Petain, enthusiastic, came to Miller, wanting the game and autographed the ball in play at the ninth. Then the marshal telephoned his orders to punch the headquarters' time clock for him.

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## MAYOR SEES NO BARS

Having no unforeseen outside interference by the federal government the Willard-Dempsey boxing match positively will be held in Toledo, July 4.

This statement was made by Mayor Cornell Schreiber of Toledo.

"I can see no objection whatever to this boxing exhibition," the mayor said. "It will be a scientific boxing match of limited duration. Each round will be three minutes, followed by one minute of rest."

"The United States government, through its encouragement of boxing at army camps and cadet camps, has given a positive endorsement of this form of sport."

## BANCROFT'S LEG FRACTURED

Injury to Philadelphia Shortstop More Serious Than Anticipated at Time of Accident.

Dave Bancroft, the Philadelphia shortstop, is suffering from a broken leg and has been removed to a hospital for treatment. He will not be



Dave Bancroft.

in uniform again for a couple of months. The fracture was discovered by X-ray.

Bancroft was supposed to have sprained his ankle at the Epke grounds, New York. Then a chiped bone was discovered. Later a full fracture had been found.

## MISSOURI NATIVES SUFRAGE

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—The Missouri senate, by a vote of 23 to 2, completed Missouri's ratification of the suffrage amendment to the federal legislation, which the house ratified last yesterday.

William S. Hart  
in  
"BREED OF MEN"  
One of His Latest

Idaho Theatre  
TODAY AND TOMORROW

## Like Fiction Reads Life of This Lad

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 4.—Like a page from a fiction story in a popular magazine reads the life history of Alva Cooley, alias William Morgan, prisoner in the 1034 Infantry, 23d Division.

He had just found his mother and sister after being separated twenty years.

When an infant of eighteen months he lived with his mother at Virden, Ill., near Springfield. Mrs. Cooley, a widow for four years, resided with her son and daughter on the outskirts of the city. One day while she lay ill grapes came to her home. They asked for water and saw little Alva playing in the yard. Attracted to the boy they carried him off.

Although Mrs. Cooley instituted a nation-wide search for her son at the time she was unable to locate the child.

and that Morgan had no claim on him. In the meantime Mrs. Cooley left Virden and came to Rockford. Here she married a Mr. McFadden.

"When Alva learned of his tragic life he himself began searching for his mother and sister. But all efforts were futile because of the migrations of the families, and the changes in names.

One day, not so long ago, Mrs. McFadden heard the name Coffinberry mentioned in Rockford. Her early life brought the name to Alva up to the Coffinberry, but there it ended. So when she heard the name she made further inquiries, which culminated in the finding of the Morgan family in Peoria. From them Mrs. McFadden learned Alva had enlisted in the army and was fighting on the western front. Outraged by the address she corresponded with the boy. Her first letter reached Alva in the thick of battle. The letters that passed between the two from that on cleared up all the mysterious happenings of twenty years and today Alva and his mother and sister are together again, for Alva has just been discharged from the army.

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