

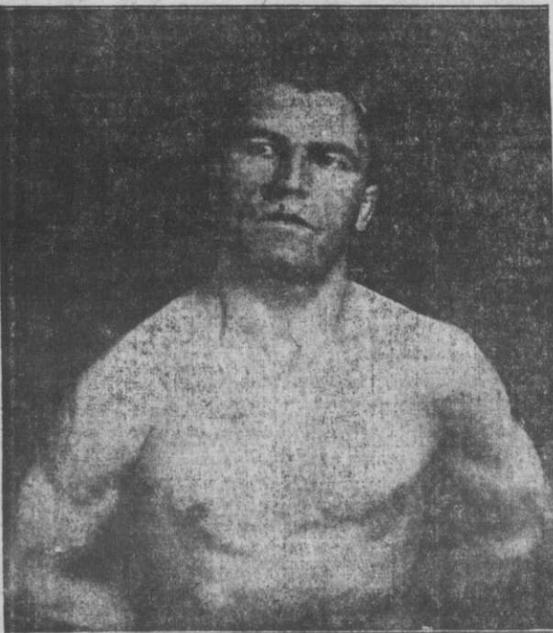
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By "HOP"



"Cyclone" Brown Has Long Record of Victories to His Credit



GEORGE "CYCLONE" BROWN.

Light Heavyweight Who is Billed to Meet Frank McCarroll Here Next Friday Night.

George "Cyclone" Brown, the light heavyweight who is to meet Frank McCarroll, Boise's favorite grappler, at the Majestic theater next Friday night, has a long record of victories. Brown stopped over at Nampa this morning to meet some of his Greek friends and came over on the interurban this afternoon. He looks the part of a wrestler and will start training immediately. As a middleweight Brown defeated Chris Jordan, Archie Parker and John Kilonis, and wrestled a draw with Wano Ketoneu. Emil Klani, has said that Ketoneu is the Frank Gotch of all middleweights since he won Kilonis' gold championship belt at Duluth. As a light heavyweight Brown has wrestled such men as Gus Kaveras, who Gotch refused to meet at Salt Lake recently. Kaveras agreed to throw Brown twice in 90 minutes, but was only able to secure one fall in the allotted time. Brown also wrestled a draw with William Demetral, the Greek demon. The event went two hours. He defeated Bill Reeder of New York and wrestled a three-hour

draw with George McGlaughlin of Malad. He is now on the trail of George Nelson, intermountain light heavyweight champion.

Promoter Nick Collins, who has charge of the Friday evening event, announces that the referee will be selected from the ringside. Collins is anxious to secure some fast man in his class to go with him in the preliminary event. Ray Brewster and Young Brown, the former weighing 153 and the latter 158 pounds, are trying to secure the place. Any grappler who believes he can throw Collins is welcome to the chance. McCarroll and Collins are both training for the events they are scheduled to take part in and both look exceptionally fast.

YOKEL IS FORCED TO POSTPONE MATCH

Mike Yokel, former middleweight champion of the world, has been forced to postpone for two weeks his match with Jones because of infection in one of his hands bruised while wrestling here with Frank McCarroll recently. The Salt Lake Tribune says: The blood poisoning consists of an infected hand. In Yokel's match with Frank McCarroll at Boise recently, the Dutchman applied a headlock, but his hand slipped a trifle and came in contact with his adversary's teeth. The skin was barely scratched, and Yokel paid no attention to the trifling injury until the affected part began to itch, and infection quickly followed.

Mike has been nursing the hand for the last few days, and it is rapidly improving under treatment. Mike feared that the trouble would be aggravated if he took on Jones tonight, which would mean a cancellation or a postponement of his match with Pet Brown here on April 14. The postponement of the Jones match was readily agreed to by the Logan folks when Yokel explained the situation.

JESS WILLARD IS OF SPANISH BIRTH

Jess Willard, the champion heavyweight fighter of the world, is a native born Basque—a Spaniard, in other words, who came to the United States when but a boy. The authority for this interesting statement is Castor Aldecoeca, a well known local Basque, who is in receipt of the following article taken from the "Las Novedades," a Spanish publication, translated to the English: "The conqueror of Jack Johnson is Spanish. His real name is Jose Villar. He was born in Navarra." (We now clip from the Spanish newspapers the following lines): The champion pugilist of the world, the great white fighter whose strong arm conquered Jack Johnson, the cowboy, whose name has been proclaimed everywhere as synonym of strength and cleverness, is Jose Villar, known to the American people as Jess Willard. He was born in Tafalla in the province of Navarra in Spain. Spanish newspapers throughout Spain affirm this to be true. The change of his name in spelling and pronunciation is very easily understood considering he has resided with his

FEW FOLKS HAVE GREY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

parents for years in America. The Villar family, which was compelled to emigrate to America for reasons not mentioned in those papers, is still remembered in Tafalla, small locality in the province of Navarra in Spain. He left his home in Spain when a mere boy and taking up his home in America with his parents, he was engaged in the cattle business. His portraits published show that he is of the true Spanish cast, as has been acknowledged for him by the very best of authorities. He has the stout and robust Basque physique.

High School to Play.
The alumni and the regulars of Boise high school will put on the first baseball game of the season at the Walnut street athletic park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was originally announced the game would take place at 2 o'clock but the hour has been changed. Both teams are confident of winning and a spirited game should be staged. It will be the first opportunity to get a line on the material with the local high school team.

Bowling Results

The Selz Royal Blues, winner of the city bowling championship, met defeat in a three-game match played off last night in the Recreation alleys, at the hands of the Murpheys who bowled 2369 pins to 2908 for the Royal Blues. The high score went to Robertson with a total of 247 pins bowled in the third game.

In a two-man handicap match played the same evening Wilcox-Donnell won from Miles-Hesse. The scores:

Morpheys.			
Players—	1	2	3
McKinley	212	183	190
Miller	214	199	170
Robertson	204	200	247
Wyman	200	183	163
Scott	203	210	191

Totals 1033 976 961
Team average, 959.

Selz Royal Blues.			
Players—	1	2	3
Paulson	140	167	128
Whyman	159	232	228
Jansen	224	201	161
Asbury	192	218	210
Alsop	210	199	183

Totals 915 1017 976
Team average, 969.

Two-Man Match.			
Wilcox-Donnell—	1	2	3
Wilcox	167	181	218
Donnell	190	166	158
Handicap	86	86	86

Miles-Hesse.			
Players—	1	2	3
Miles	167	151	149
Hesse	189	230	170
Handicap	46	46	46

Totals 402 477 385

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HEALTH IS WEALTH

by John B. Huber, A.M., M.D.

"Take thou some new infection to the eye,
And the rank poison of the old will die."
—SHAKESPEARE

What Is Immunity?

THE knowledge is at least as old as the history of medicine, that a single attack of an infectious disease makes the survivor at least probably, and in most cases absolutely, immune to further attacks of that disease. That is why so many of the infections—mumps, measles, and the rest—are childhood diseases. And this knowledge is at the bottom of the search for immunizing agents, which humankind has ever been making. Today we used antivenoms—substances extracted from snake bodies—quite as Galen (the doctor of that Nero whoiddled while Rome burned) gave his patients viper flesh and viper blood for the same purpose. We "read in history's pages" that the Persian king Mithradates immunized himself against poison by taking all the antidotes known in his time, experimenting on condemned prisoners until he found the doses he could safely take. He did this because ambitious members of the royal family, wanting the king's job, were like to resort to poison to that end. Those bitten by rabid dogs were advised by mediaeval doctors to eat the liver and drink the blood of the guilty canines; the idea is the same as "eating a hair of the dog that bit you," and is the basis of the only hydrophobia cure there is today.

Dr. Jenner observed how dairy folk that got the matter from the udder sores of cows (cow pox) into cuts in their hands were immune to smallpox; by his inoculations, then, of such cow virus (vaccine) he assured protection against the much more dreadful and fatal smallpox.

Thus began vaccination in the modern sense, for Pasteur developed into a scientific, working principle Jenner's demonstration of a mild form protecting against a severe form of a given infection. In precise terms, immunity is an individual's resistance to an infectious disease, to which the race in general is susceptible. Such immunity depends on the defensive reaction of the body's resisting forces to the poison (toxin) either of the disease itself or to such minute portions of that poison as are contained in the immunizing agent. There may be acquired or natural or active or passive immunity. Immunity is acquired on recovery from an attack of a given infection—as of scarlet fever. Negroes are practically safe as to yellow fever; theirs is a natural immunity resulting from that race having through countless generations, in their native Africa, been "up against Yellow Jack"; call this racial immunity, if you like. Our very good friend the horse is actively immunized against diphtheria when we inject into him the poison of that disease; then we take the serum from his blood and use it to confer passive immunity on those of our kind that are in danger of diphtheria. Besides the diseases mentioned we have antitoxins (immunizing agents) against tetanus (lockjaw), meningitis, typhoid fever and typhus fever.

Questions of general interest will be answered here, space permitting—others by mail if stamped return envelope is enclosed. Requests for personal diagnosis or treatment cannot, however, be considered in any way.

GOITER.
M. D. asks: My heart beats quick and I can feel pulsations in my neck. I am always in a tremble. I get hot and cold feelings and I am losing weight. I feel a swelling in my throat, although it does not pain me. My eyes seem to be bulging out. Some time ago I had a great emotional shock. Can you tell me what is the matter and what I had better do?
Answer: You have what doctors call exophthalmic goiter. Yes, it is probably the shock you mention was the origin of your ailment. Fear, fright, worry, overstrain, excitement are causes, in young women especially. People living in certain mountainous regions are likely to suffer; for example, there is a great deal of goiter in the Alps. This disease has

also been attributed to excess of lime in drinking water. You must now give up all work. Your occupation now must be exclusively to "labor to get well." For you there must be rest, both of body and of mind; absence of all excitement; fresh air; moderate but nutritious diet. It will be many months, years, before you can recover. Derangements of the nervous system (your shock was of this kind) always take a long time to be restored. There are excellent medicines appropriate to your condition; but these should be prescribed only by your physician. Self-medication would here be a very grave error.

TO FILTER MILK.
W. F. asks: How can milk be satisfactorily filtered?
Answer: Place in a clean glass funnel that has been scalded, a piece of absorbent cotton an inch thick, and allow it to percolate through, like drip coffee, into the nursing bottle.

PETHEY DINK

Just a Woman's Curiosity, Pete

By C. A. Voight

