

RALPH ROSE IS DEAD

Great American Shot-Putter Victim of Typhoid.

7 WORLD'S RECORDS HELD

Californian Member of Three Teams Which Won Honors at as Many Olympiads—Athletic Career Last Nine Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Ralph Rose, the giant athlete who holds seven world's records for shot-putting, died here today of typhoid fever after an illness lasting about two weeks.

Rose was born 25 years ago at Healdsburg, Cal. While a student at the Healdsburg High School, from which he graduated, his work as an athlete attracted attention and he went to the University of Michigan.

He was chosen a member of the American Olympic games team to Athens in 1906, where he won his event, and in 1908 he went to London under the American colors and again won.

At Stockholm in 1912 Rose met defeat at the hands of Patrick McDonald, a teammate, but he nevertheless won a first place by taking the combined right and left-hand shotput event, an event not on previous Olympic games programmes.

Rose held world's records in the 16-pound shotput at 51 feet; in the 8-pound shotput at 47 feet 7 inches; 12-pound shotput, 57 feet 3 inches; 18-pound shotput, 43 feet 9/4 inches; 21-pound shotput, 40 feet 3/4 inches; 28-pound shotput, 34 feet 3/4 inches, and combined right and left-hand 18-pound shotput, 81 feet 10 inches.

Rose Brooks No Rival.

At one time Rose held the world's record in the discus throw and he had also won honors in the field with the hammer throw and the 56-pound weight toss. He never specialized in these events, however, and did not try to regain his laurels once they were lost.

When the Olympic games team was being organized Rose was 35 pounds overweight and had not competed for more than a year. He began training hard, however, and his weight fell to 140 pounds, and he was able to compete in the shotput event.

Rose Defeated in Portland

T. Morris Dunne Praises Man Who Competed Here in 1905.

"The death of Ralph Rose is a blow which hits the National organization of amateurs," said T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Association yesterday, when word of the death of the famous weight man reached Portland.

Rose was the highest type of amateur. Those who knew him as a friend regarded him as the truest type of athlete of typhoid. He knew him only as the great amateur weight performer, worshipped him as the star.

Rose was a star possessed of a wonderful build, brought to the top by proper living. It seems impossible that such a tower of strength as he was fell before the encroachment of typhoid. Rose is remembered to Portland people as one of the stars of the Lewis and Clark Fair track meet. Rose, then holder of the world's record, was a wonderful performer, but he lost to Coe, of Yale, then weight star of the Big Four college meets.

That was one of the hardest defeats of Rose's career. He had been aching to get a chance at Coe, then a National star. That defeat stung Rose so much that he cried like a child. The next two years his training was a matter of wonder in athletic circles. Shortly after he had the satisfaction of defeating Coe and a little later regained the world's record.

WASHINGTON MAY TRY THAMES

If Horr's Plans Go Through Team Will Be Sent to England.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—A letter was directed today to the stewards of the Oxford-Cambridge regatta of England, in which Coach Horner, Ralph Horr asks permission of that board to allow the University of Washington crew to enter into competition against the crews of the two leading British Isles universities.

This letter was mailed upon the basis that Washington will compete in the Douglas-Dunlop regatta next year, which contest the Western university oarsmen were third placers in a close and initial contest.

The road with which students and Seattle supporters of the University of Washington crew came to the support of the Eastern trip leads the Washington manager to think that the trip to England can be financed without much greater difficulty.

The University of Washington will have 11 letter men out when Coach Connibear calls for early Winter turn-outs. A bigger majority of men who have rowed in former years will be out this year.

OUIMET WINS AT BROOKLINE

Performance of Young Golfer as When He Won Championship.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 16.—Francis Ouimet, the open golf champion with a 79 led a high class field in the annual open tournament on the links of the Country Club, Brookline, today. His score was two shots better than that of his nearest competitor, F. H. Hoyt, his Woodland partner. Ouimet defeated H. W. Stueckles, Braeburn, 79-82.

Considering the condition of the turf and the driving rain his performance was not less brilliant than was his play for the open championship over the same course several weeks ago.

American Women in Semi-Finals.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 16.—America and England will meet in the final match for the National women's golf championship to be played on the links of the Wilmington Country Club on Saturday. In the semi-final matches tomorrow Miss Muriel Dodd, British

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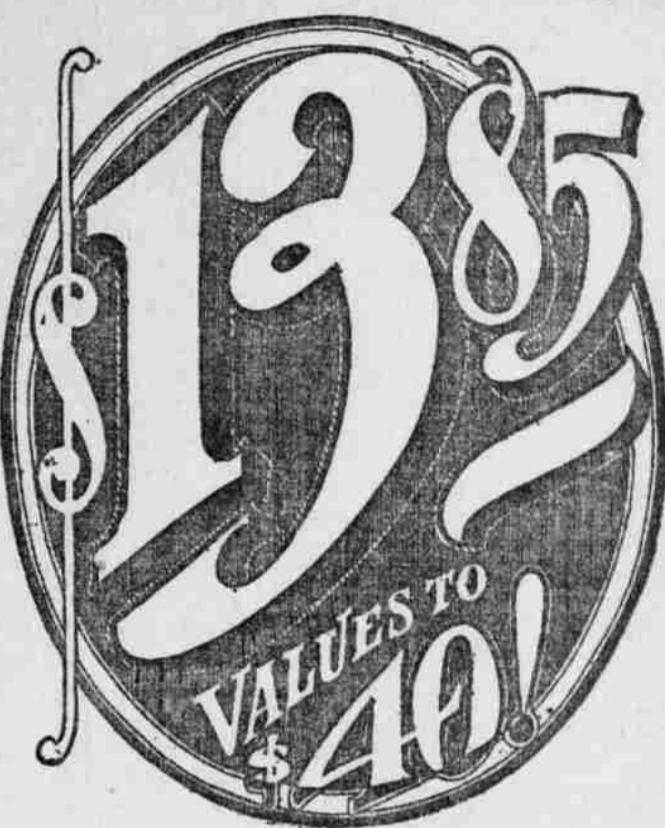
### Absolute Values Up to \$40

At the stroke of 10 o'clock Friday, October 30, the doors of the former Robinson & Company will close forever! A store that has stood forth as the finest Men's Shop on the Pacific Coast will pass into history. Where Stein-Bloch Clothes and the products of famous makers have found a home there will be—

Only 11 days more—another terrific cutting of prices goes into force today! Absolutely every single Suit—every Overcoat—every Raincoat, has been slashed to \$14.85. The regular prices were up to \$40. Think of buying new Fall and Winter Clothing, worth up to \$40, at such a ridiculously-low price. Buy your Suit now, at the first of the season. Blue Serges, Blue and Brown Cheviots, Tweeds, Homespuns—all included. Take advantage of Robinson & Company's misfortune. Never again will such an opportunity present itself.

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- ANY PR. TROUSERS: Regular prices were up to \$7; Final sacrifice, the pair ..... **\$2.45**
- SWEATER COATS: \$4 Ruffnecks cut to ..... **\$1.85**; \$8.50 Jumbo Knits, all colors **\$4.85**; All Full Dress and Fancy Vests Half 25c Socks, doz., **\$1.55**; 6 prs. **80c**
- 15c COLLARS ALL MAKES 2 1/2c



## Former Robinson & Co. Store

Only 11 More Days!!

### REDS' MASCOT SEES WILSON

President "Would Make Some Baseball Manager," Boy Remarks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—"Pop" Anson, Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Americans, and Brownie Burke, mascot of the Cincinnati Reds, were in the city today to observe the funeral of President Wilson.

"I used to tell folks during the campaign," said Anson to the President, "that Taft was content to run things from the bench, that Teddy wanted to be a pitcher, first baseman and everything, and do his own rooting besides, but that the Democrats bunched hits and won out."

"Well," replied the President, "there was nothing left for me to do then, except umpire the game."

Brownie Burke had been sizing up

### AGGIES FEAR RIVALS

Corvallis Sends 18 Men to Meet Whitman Eleven.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—A squad of 18 football players, under the care of Coach Stewart and Captain Shaw, left Corvallis today for Walla Walla, where the Whitman team will be met Saturday. A short signal practice was held this noon, and another short workout will take place at Walla Walla late tomorrow.

The man who left this afternoon and the weights which were recorded last night are as follows: Huntley (165), Chrisman (181), Moore (190), Anderson (180), Laythe (191), Finch (178), Hofer (185), May (180), Smart (178), Shaw (155), Hayes (157), Schuster (158), Blackwell (180), Abraham (177), Dewey (145), Robinson (175), Larsen (146) and McCall (173).

Practice Discourages Coach.

Practice last night consisted of a 40-minute scrimmage between the varsity and the scrubs. At its close Dr. Stewart said that at no time since the beginning of the season, the varsity showed to such a poor advantage as yesterday. That the first string was in the throes of a bad slump was evident from the fact that the second team, aided by "Tubb" Wolfe, repeatedly circled the varsity ends and bucked the line for distance, while Stewart's eleven showed little offensive or defensive strength. Fumbles were frequent and ragged playing was the rule. The feature of the work was the showing made by "Bunny" Lewis, a Hood River lad, who was placed at end on the scrubs.

This boy weighs 140 pounds, and was unheard-of as a football player until yesterday. At end of the scrubs Lewis put up a great exhibition for his weight, spilling the varsity's interference with regularity and repeatedly nailing the man with the ball for big losses. If Coach Hahn, of Whitman, has ends as good as the Hood River midget, and if the Beaver Backfield shows no more class than it did last night, O. A. C. is doomed to lose Saturday.

Stewart Fears Hahn's Coaching.

Dr. Stewart said before leaving today: "I confess that I am worried about Saturday's game. I fear Hahn's open game, including forward passes, double passes, long end runs and trick plays. My team has had no experience playing against this style of football, in both the Multnomah games and in the alumni game the opponents of the varsity used straight football tactics, and with five or six green men in my lineup Whitman should be able to work the open game for big gains. My defense is weaker in this department than in any other. In Niles I recognize the greatest open field runner in the conference, and whether the boys can stop him and Hahn's other speedy backs is doubtful. I believe the game will be a close one, and one touchdown placement should decide the contest."

The O. A. C. initial lineup Saturday will probably be as follows: Ends, Huntley and May; tackles, Chrisman and Hofer; guards, Laythe and Finch; center, Anderson; fullbacks, Blackwell and Abraham; halfbacks, Hayes and

### WHITMAN HAS NEW FORMATION

Stranger Ordered Off Field While Team Holds Signal Practice.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Scrimmage at Whitman has ended for the Oregon Agricultural College game and signal practice was held today. Quarterbacks McDonald and Hoover running the team. Some of Coach Hahn's new plays were reeled off and went well in practice. He has one formation, a close one, from which any number of plays can be made. A lot of outsiders have been watching the practice and last night one stranger was asked to leave the field, it being feared he was trying to "tip off" something.

### WRESTLING BOUTS PROHIBITED

Walla Walla Chief of Police Issues Order Following Flasco.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Charles Andre declared today that boxing and wrestling in Walla Walla are dead, the flasco last night between Ben Jackson, of Pomeroy, and Ed Warner, of Walla Walla, two heavy weight wrestlers, being the last straw. The match ended in a rough and tumble fight. Local fans charge that the referee, a man named Robinson, of Pomeroy, was prejudiced and that his decision started the trouble. A ban recently went on boxing matches of more than four rounds and that killed the boxing game.

### COLTS AGAIN WIN GAME

HYNES IS BIG STAR OF 3-1 VICTORY AT EUREKA.

PORTLAND PITCHER SCORES FIRST RUN BY SLAMMING OUT DOUBLE AND LATER DRIVES OUT HOMER.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Hynes, pitching for the Portland Northwestern League team, let the All-Humbolds down with three hits this afternoon, and to make his honors the greater, he scored two of the three runs Portland got. Yeasell, pitching for Eureka, allowed a like number of hits, Hynes getting two of them, but errors behind him lost the game.

It was in the sixth inning before a run was made, and until that time Russell, of Eureka, had drawn the only hit. Then Hynes clouted out a two-sacker and went to third when Yeasell soaked him in the ribs trying to catch him off second. He scored when Foy, at shortstop, booted a slider from Mohler's bat.

Hynes wasn't through with this performance, for when he came up in the eighth he slammed the ball over the right field fence for a homer with the bases empty.

The locals were evidently enraged by this, for in their half of the eighth they soon had him in the hole, or, to be more exact, he put himself there.

Rockstroff, first man up, was hit by a pitched ball. Yeasell hit safely and

### THE BASES WERE FULL WHEN GUINNY, WHO WAS PLAYING THIRD, FAILED TO HANDLE THE THROW ON A BUNT BY CONGER. LEWIS WENT OUT TO SHORT BUT RUSSELL WALKED, FORCING ROCKSTROFF IN AND THUS EUREKA'S ONLY RUN WAS SCORED. DASHWOOD HIT INTO A DOUBLE AND THE INNING WAS OVER.

Portland scored again in the ninth when Hellmann forced Guinny out at second, went to third on an error by Russell at first, and scored when Gow hit one just over second base. Score: Portland ... 3 1/2 All-Humbolds 1 3 4 HIGGINBOTHAM SIGNS PAPERS

### Beaver Pitcher First to Get Contract to Play in 1914.

This from Irve Higginbotham: "Arrived here (Portland) this morning, Wednesday. I am feeling fine and expect to be all right again in a short time. I will enjoy the winter months hunting and fishing, and incidentally looking up a piece of timber land. If I see any brush which looks good I'll annex the same."

Irve, incidentally, was the first man to affix his hand and seal to a Beaver contract for 1914. Just before leaving he looked up Judge McCredie and asked: "Have you the papers?" The Judge had, and that made the first bit of 1914 baseball news.

### Langford to Fight Lester.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Sam Langford, the "Boston Tar Baby," arrived here from New York last night and left this morning for Taft, Cal., where on Monday night, October 27, he will meet Jack Lester, of Cle Elum, Wash., in a 20-round bout.



was bundled into a machine bound for the hospital. The Beavers have clinched the pennant." Bear, in 1911 and 1912, imported 145,000 sacks of flour of 250 pounds each.

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