

Super to Swim, H. C. L. Grips All Other Sports

Henry L. Farrell. Press staff correspondent. YORR, Feb. 26—If you are a "dog" you can have fun next at bargain prices. It will cost you just as much to play as it did last summer. Sporting goods manufacturers say swimming suits, and other items will be from 25 to 40 percent cheaper but no cuts will be made in the price of tennis equipment. Very few in price, however, will be equipment remains about the same. Balls will still sell for \$1.50. Nets, posts, tapes and so on will remain at the same price.

difficulty in securing seasonal equipment has not improved. The best balls will be \$1.50, and a good racket can be had for \$6.00 while bats are from 50 cents up—mostly

the pronounced drop in market, uniforms will be on the manufacturers were buying their materials last during the fall when prices were up. Woolen caps, jerseys and sweaters, are down about 25 percent. Sweaters that sold for \$2.50 are now available for \$1.50 and are cheaper in some

rowing and fishing industry. Feb. 26—The production of fish is rapidly increasing and bids fair to become one of the most important industries in the near future. An

THE NEED OF THE NEWS-REVIEW

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coming interested in its production and a considerable number have already decided to plant mint roots in their land in the spring. At the present there are over 700 acres of mint in the state and this number will be considerably increased next year when the new mint growers get started.

G. O. Moisan, of Gervais, secretary and treasurer of the Oregon Mint Growers' association is preparing to ship a car load of mint roots to John Davies of Independence, who is interested in a company owning 1600 acres of land at Klamath Falls, on which they intend to raise mint. The company will plant from 100 to 150 acres of mint this spring, depending upon favorable or unfavorable conditions of weather.

"I expect to ship Mr. Davies another car load of mint roots later in the spring," said Mr. Moisan. "Next year the company will have roots enough to plant their entire acreage. Farmers are attracted into raising mint because it provides a maximum return of about \$100 per acre with a minimum of care and expense, and with the element of chance almost completely eliminated. The plant is hardy, climatic conditions in Oregon are ideal for its growth, and it is easy to cultivate, and the crop is not perishable, as the mint oil as produced on the farm may be stored for five or six years without deteriorating in quality or losing its strength. Moreover, the quality of mint oil produced in Oregon is better than that grown anywhere else in the United States and is equal to the best produced anywhere in the world."

"Oregon oil has established a reputation for high quality in the market and is in great demand. This is because conditions of climate in Oregon are ideal for the growth of the mint plant. I expect to see Oregon oil sold on the market at a premium in the future, judging what purchasers have said when they have tested our product," said Mr. Moisan.

CHICKS FOR SALE

Orders taken for day old chicks, O. A. C. Barred Rocks, Tanager Strain, White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons. Phone 257-R. Mrs. E. H. Hufham, 326 Houck street

SAFETY EDUCATION COURSE NOW BEING SENT OUT

SALEM, Feb. 25—A course of study for safety education, prepared by Hugh H. Herdman, vice-president and general manager of the Columbia river division of the national safety council is being sent to all the schools of the state by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. The organization of the course conforms to the course in civics for the elementary schools, being outlined by the grades.

PAPERS ARE HERE

Extradition papers have arrived for Paul Chambers and wife who were recently arrested in Louisiana. Dave Shambrook, chief of police is now on his way to bring them back to Roseburg. In the event they refuse to recognize the waiver, the papers will be forwarded at once.

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SCHOOL DAYS



When the lamp blows out.

Background Is Discovered at Last

(By Associated Press). WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—Historic background for Monte Carlo's national and international place in the economic scheme of things seems to have been discovered at last. A survey of the "littlest powers" by the National Geographic society, just published, finds that Theodor the Great, was a man of "most delightful manners at dice," and he alone, of European conquerors, it adds, gave Monaco respite from wars. Theodor must also be conceded the title of "good sport" even in the present modern times, for the National Geographers have found this comment on him: "If Theodor loses, he laughs; if he is silent and reticent, he wins." But they could find NO SMALLER nation to replace Monaco as the littlest power in the world, at least, territorially speaking. Its eighty square miles, completely covered by gaming tables in popular fancy, is unmatched down the scale, its population of 23,000 defies comparison. Imports include visitors, 2,000,000 of 'em in 1913; revenues come from visiting bank rolls, it appears, and exports are chiefly bulging pockets or blasted hopes. San Marino, completely surrounded by Italy stands next with 38,000 square miles, the Geographers state, and is remarkable chiefly because it virtually has no police force. Reason for this is found in the retiring and peace loving disposition of the good saint, after whom the little republic is named, for having finished helping Christians to wall in the city of Rimini, San Marino, retired to this spot, so the legend goes to solitude and simple living, and taught his people to war only in self defense. Andorra, a bit of Spain, 181 square miles in size and 10,000 feet in the air in the heart of the Pyrenees, is enrolled with these little powers. It is ruled by a First Syndicate, and smuggling is the chief topic of conversation. It is asserted, and this route between France and Spain is said to have been much patronized during the war in that way. Then, there is Liechtenstein, 65 square miles, surrounded by Switzerland and Austria, which finds it unnecessary to have any army at all, not since 1836. Luxembourg, well and favorably known to the American soldiers who tramped through it, en route to the Rhine; the occupied zone along the great German river and Turkey in Europe, reduced to the environs to the west of Constantinople, also are noted among the "little powers" but one has been dropped from the roll, Monte Negro, now part of the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovans.

Wonderful Results At 70 From Internal Baths

Mrs. L. M. Wadilla, 2041 National Ave., San Diego, Cal., writes Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New York as follows: "Within the last month have had wonderful results and all inflammation has nearly subsided. I could hardly expect a woman over 70 to receive benefit from a trouble of long standing as quickly as a younger person. Money would not buy me J. B. L. Casende if I could not get another. It is difficult to believe how many internal troubles internal bathing will relieve until you realize that our ailments are caused by accumulated waste in the lower intestine. The 'J. B. L. Casende' is the scientific method of internal bathing, removes in a perfectly natural way all poisonous waste, and has been so successful in promoting health that over half a million intelligent Americans are now using it regularly. It is the invention of Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, who for 25 years was a specialist on internal and external baths, and it is now being shown and explained by Nathan Fullerton, at Rexall Store, Perkins Bldg. They will give you on request a very interesting booklet on Internal Bathing by Dr. Tyrrell. 'Why Maxell Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient.' Ask for it today and know more about yourself and your functions than you ever have before." Determining Poisonous Vapors. In its efforts to determine the extent to which the vapors of fires are actively poisonous, the United States bureau of mines has sought vacuum-bottle samples of air from different places in burning buildings in 25 cities. Certain indications have been reported from the contents of such bottles as have been returned. Most dreaded at fires is carbon monoxide, but only one sample of air from above ground showed this gas, the quantity in that case being too small to harm when breathed a short time. The air and smoke in cellars, however, contain considerably more. The ventilation giving good combustion apparently disposes of any carbon monoxide produced, but there may be some accumulation in close places where ventilation is poor. Air charged with dense smoke was quite free from poisonous gas, the effect of such air being mechanical irritation from breathing the smoke; and the most poisonous air found was a sample containing little smoke that was taken from a poorly ventilated space among cases in a basement.

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Movie Closeups

Can you imagine peppy Dorothy Gish suppressed for life in a sleepy Southern town that closes up shop every evening at nine o'clock. In "Mary Ellen Comes to Town" which comes to the Antlers theatre Monday the vivacious comedienne starts out as chauffeur at the local soda fountain and plays checkers with the "hicks" who congregate there. But—of course, that is too slow for Dorothy, and when a pretty actress lady gets stalled near town in the single train that runs daily, Dorothy gets the inspiration to go to New York and make a hit in dramatics. She does not score the desired sensation, but she does encounter some exciting adventures and wins for herself a rich husband, who, by the way, is a native of the same sleepy town from which she herself comes. Ralph Graves is leading man in the picture, and Rhea Hines and Ray

LOOK FOR IMPORTANT FINDS

Archeologists Believed on Verge of Great Discoveries in Districts of Central America.

Important medical and economical discoveries that will be of great value to the modern life of the peoples of the world are on the verge of being made at the present time in several districts of Central America by American archeologists.

This prophecy was made by Prof. William Gates, president of the Maya society, in an address delivered at the meeting, at Johns Hopkins university, of the Archeological Institute of America, the Philological association and the Maya society.

Prof. Gates brought forth in his talk the fact that in Central America there has recently been discovered the evidences of an ancient race of people, with a civilization as old and as cultured as that of the ancient Egyptians.

The plans of an eminent group of American archeologists for further exploration of the remains of this ancient race were dwelt on by the speaker. These workers, he declared, hold forth the promise to the American people of a new region, rich with archeological material, the surface of which has yet only been scratched.

Among the most important discoveries expected to be made there are the unearthing of further native medical works, some of which are already in the hands of the Maya society, that will add valuable specific pharmacopoeia and medical knowledge to that society in this country.

HAT BOTHERED "UNCLE JOE"

Veteran Legislator Objected to "Plug," But Was Finally Persuaded to Don It Temporarily.

In 1901 Representative Cannon was living at the Cochran hotel, and the evening before the inauguration, L. White Busbey, now his private secretary, but at that time correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, entered Mr. Cannon's room at the hotel and found the venerable legislator standing before a mirror and swearing over a plug hat with which he was practicing.

"I tell you I won't wear the d—n thing," ejaculated Uncle Joe explosively. "I never wore one in my life and I won't begin now."

"But, Mr. Cannon," suggested Busbey amiably, "if you don't wear it you will attract more attention in the parade than the president, and you don't want to do that."

"How's that?" snapped Uncle Joe. "Why," exclaimed Busbey, "you will be the only man in the carriage that won't be wearing a silk hat, and you will be too conspicuous."

At that comment Miss Cannon, the daughter whose devotion to her father was so well known entered the room. "Father will wear the hat, Mr. Busbey," said Miss Cannon gently. "You needn't worry."

Burning Coal Dust.

The enterprises of one motorcar manufacturer extend even to the ownership of mines in West Virginia, from which he digs coal for his motorcar factory.

In the plant at River Rouge, Mich., eight enormous boilers are being installed for furnaces which will burn pulverized coal and gas simultaneously. This will be accomplished by firing the coal vertically from the top and injecting the gas horizontally through the side of the furnace, the coal flame and gas flame, uniting at the proper point for greatest efficiency.

These furnaces will burn 1,000 tons of coal per day, and from the time the coal leaves the mines in West Virginia until its residue is carried away as ashes, it will not be touched by human hands. All requisite operations will be done mechanically—dumping, pulverizing, carrying to bins, stoking, and even transportation of the ashes in small dummy cars.

MICKIE SAYS

OB-OY! OB-OY! IN ALL MY WHIM I CAN'T FOLKS LOOK OVER THEIR STOCK OF ENVELOPES 'N PAPER 'N STATEMENTS 'N ORDER WHAT THEY'RE GOIN' TO NEED INSTEAD OF WAITIN' UNTIL THEY'RE ALL OUT 'N THEN RUSHIN' TH' POOR PRINTERS 'N POOR 'OL MICKIE 'N PIECES 'N OH BOY! 'S A CRAOL 'N WORLD!



L. F. T. DANCING CLUB.

The L. F. T. Club will hold its regular social dance at the armory Monday evening, February 28, 1921. Dance will begin at 8:30 sharp.

ALL RIGHT MA'AM YOU BET I'LL HURRY. RIGHT ON UP THERE DON'T YOU WORRY! Illustration of a man in a hat.

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