

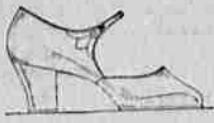
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ROSEBURG A Convention City

The Strawberry Carnival and Easter

make this your great season for

GOOD SHOES



We have a pardonable pride in always knowing what is the smartest thing in footwear.

Buster Browns for Children \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95



Better Service—Better Merchandise

KNOW YOUR SPORTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—Of the two Southern California speed kings upon whose ability much of America's Olympic sprint hopes will be erected this year, the blonde veteran, Charley Paddock, appears to be rounding into better spring form than the curly haired youngster, Charley Borah.

Borah, the present intercollegiate champion, already has suffered three setbacks on the Pacific coast while Paddock has taken enough time off from lecturing, writing and movie acting to flash a lot of real speed.

Attired in "baby blue" and white striped "panties," so the account runs, Paddock dashed the century in 9 4-5 seconds and the furlong in 22 flat in a recent meet at Stanford.

Paddock has tallied more points for Uncle Sam than any other American sprinter in his two previous Olympic starts. The stocky veteran's comeback will be one of the most colorful events of the Olympic campaign. Charley has always been a big favorite around here. His style and personality appeal to track fans as much as Babe Ruth's does in ballroom. There was a big cheer for "Paddock" from the French enthusiasts with the accent on the last syllable every time the veteran trotted on the Olympic track at Colombes four years ago.

The Tunney-Rickard heavy-weight combination may be entirely serious in counting Jack Dempsey out of the picture this year.

Then again, the promoter may be trying out a little "silent treatment" in the hopes that the champion will change his mind and stage another comeback.

No one knows better than Hickard how much it will annoy Dempsey to read about heavyweight plans in which he isn't included for 1928. The call of the ring is difficult to resist, especially if it happens to echo to a half million dollar tune.

"When I'm in a fellow's blood, how is he going to get?" remarked forty-year-old Ty Cobb as he donned his uniform for another season with the Athletics.

Fighting in Dempsey's blood and always has been. At 32 he is still young enough to be in the thick of the fray. Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries were nearer to 40 when they quit.

Cobb's return to the game this spring also is due in large measure, he admits, to affection for the veteran pilot of the Athletics, Connie Mack.

"Remember that day last winter in Philadelphia when I had a talk with Connie Mack about playing?" Cobb recalled in a recent interview. "Well, I decided then and there I was through, but my heart was in the game. I felt I was getting old. It was hard to feel that

way, hard to know that I was through. "I remember now standing in that room after it was all ended. Suddenly the phone rang and I said: 'If that's Connie Mack, tell him I'll play for nothing.'" This alliance of Cobb and Mack is a big contrast to the days of old when Ty, as Detroit's big star, was continually a thorn in the side of the Athletics, a fiery figure who needed police protection occasionally when he came to Philadelphia. "In those days we played Cobb, rather than the Tigers," Mack once declared.

EUGENE WORKMEN QUIT THEIR JOBS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 21.—Twelve Eugene union carpenters packed up their tools and walked away from the site of the new men's dormitory at the University of Oregon yesterday, declaring that they will not work for less than \$8 a day. The carpenters said that Hansen and Hammond, Portland contractors in charge of the work, have returned more than \$7 a day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 21.—R. B. Hammond, of the Hansen and Hammond company, said that the walkout of a few carpenters on the job of building a dormitory at Eugene had not affected work there, and that all the men remaining at work were contented. "As I understand it, most of the carpenters at Eugene have been working for \$7 a day, and it seems that some one got the idea that this would be an opportunity to force the pay up to \$8. I am going to Eugene in a day or two to look into the situation."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge. Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.01. Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 86. Precip. in inches and hundredths: Highest temperature yesterday 57. Lowest temperature last night 51. Average temperature for the day 54. Normal temperature for this date 48. Precipitation, last 24 hours .09. Total precip. since last month 2.41. Normal precip. for this month 3.28. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 19.40. Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1927, to date 26.10. Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1927, to date 6.70. Average seasonal precip. Sept. 1 to May, inclusive 31.14. Forecast for southwest Oregon: Rain tonight and Thursday; continued mild.

A MODERN FITTING

"I like this frock, but it's too tight here, here and here. You could alter it?" "No, madam; but if you care to visit our beauty department on the second floor, they'll gladly alter you to fit the frock."—Tit-Bits.

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO. Established 1901. M. E. RITTER, Manager. Founded and Maintained on Efficient Service and Courtesy. Phone 284. Ambulance Service. Licensed Lady Embalmer.

FRED M. ZIGLER, EX-RESIDENT, IS DEAD IN PORTLAND

Friends of Fred M. Zigler, a former resident of this city for many years, were shocked this morning to learn of his death at his home in Portland, which occurred last night, terminating a very serious illness extending over the past week. His sister, Miss Zella Zigler, who had been visiting here at the home of Mrs. Geo. T. Bolter, their cousin, left in company with Mrs. Bolter upon word of his illness and both were with him when he passed away. Mr. Zigler was born at Jacksonville, Oregon, and later moved here, being a resident of Roseburg in his early manhood. He was the son of a pioneer hotel man of Roseburg. Both parents are dead. Mr. Zigler was once foreman of the old Plaindealer newspaper in this city. He was prominent in the social life of the community and played in the band and orchestra here many years ago. He was also an ex-member of the old volunteer fire department. Fraternally he was affiliated with Oak Camp 125, Woodmen of the World. Several years ago with his family, Mr. Zigler moved to Portland, where his sister, Miss Zella, has been making her home with him recently. He last visited here a year ago. Surviving are two daughters, Zella and Helen Zigler, three brothers, Paul, Louis H. and C. A. (Stell) and a sister, Mrs. Zella Zigler, all of Portland. Mrs. Geo. T. Bolter and Mrs. Dexter Rice of Roseburg are cousins. The body will be shipped to Roseburg and the funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral Home. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

COVER-UP PACT BETWEEN PARTY HEADS DENIED

(Continued from page 1) other about contributions. "Nothing like that happened," Mr. Smith said, adding that Upham could get money for the party if the democratic party was "a napher." "Do you know of the receipt by the democratic national committee of any Liberty Loan bonds?" Nye asked. "No, sir," Marsh replied. "Do you know of the receipt by the committee of any funds derived from Liberty Loan bonds?" "No, sir." After Marsh was excused, Senator Walsh read from the testimony of George White in 1924 that Doherty gave \$9,000, during the 1924 campaign, and in 1925 gave \$25,000 to help liquidate the deficit after the Harding-Cox campaign. White testified that Sinclair was a republican and so was not solicited. Harding's Record Clear. ST. LOUIS, Mar. 21.—A St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff correspondent reported an inspection of the record of the estates of late President Harding, made by him at Marion, Ohio, established that he possessed none of \$3,080,000 worth of Continental Trading company Liberty bonds involved in the all investigation. Senator Nye, chairman of the senate Teapot Dome committee, announced in Washington Monday that the committee would search for continental bonds in the estate of the late president. Ledgers kept by C. D. Schaffner, executor of the estate of both President and Mrs. Harding show the Post-Dispatch correspondent said, that President Harding possessed \$182,750 worth of Liberty bonds and that Mrs. Harding possessed \$65,200 worth of Liberty bonds. The bonds bought by the Continental company were of the first Liberty bonds, issued in 1917, and were all of \$1,000 denomination. President Harding possessed \$11,000 worth of the first loan bonds, but none was of a \$1,000 denomination, the correspondent said, and their numbers did not correspond with the serial numbers of any of the Continental bonds. Two of Mrs. Harding's first loan bonds were for \$500 each, six were for \$5,000 and one was for \$10,000.

EARI JONES REITERATES INNOCENCE OF BLAST

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 21.—Report was awaited today from the Clackamas county grand jury which investigated the dynamite blast which last Thursday leveled the home of Robert B. Jones, of Boring, causing the death of Mrs. Jones and son Harold. Earl Jones, 15-step-son of Mrs. Jones, who is held at Oregon City, reiterated in a newspaper interview today that he knew nothing of what caused the detonation of a box of dynamite which he admitted he had placed beneath the house. Mrs. Julia E. Jones, 91, of Vancouver, Wash., foster mother of Robert B. Jones, visited Jones and two other injured victims of the explosion in a hospital at Portland today. The two killed in the blast were buried last yesterday in a double funeral, Earl, in custody of officers attending the funeral. The grand jury yesterday went to the scene of the explosion, and listened to officers and others who had first hand information. Goodyear Man Here.—D. M. Anderson, of Portland, advertising representative for Goodyear tires for this district, was in town today, and arranging for an active campaign covering a 11 spring, summer and fall.

The Women's Glee Club of Willamette University

will present a fine program Wednesday Evening March 28th at the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Admission 35c Children 15c

ROSES Choice 2 year \$3.50 dozen. 100 Gladioli or 4 Shrubs or 12 Dahlias or 15 Rhubarb roots or 12 Rockplants or 12 Perennials or 12 Geraniums. One dollar each collection. Free catalog. DR. DEAN B. BUBAR OPTOMETRIST Specialist in the fitting of Glasses 115 Jackson St. Sub's Flower Farm Troutdale, Oregon

paiga fund records for 1923. The Indiana senator was interrupted at one point by Senator Copeland of New York with a question about other appointments made by Governor Smith. "I am talking about Harry Sinclair and his friend, the governor of New York," Senator Robinson answered. "I don't care about anybody else."

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(Associated Press Leased Wire) HILBROOK, Ariz., Mar. 21.—Handicapped by an attack of tonsillitis, Andrew Payne, youthful Claremore, Oklahoma, distance runner, today contested Arne Souminen's lead in the Los Angeles to New York marathon. One hour, 18 minutes and ten seconds separated the pair in total elapsed time following yesterday's run from Winslow to Holbrook and today they matched paces on the 40 mile lap. The "hoofers" will have covered 649

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SMITH DENIES HE WAS AIDED BY OIL MONEY SOUTHERN PACIFIC IMPROVING LINES NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—Construction work, new facilities and improvements under way on the Southern Pacific lines at the start of the year called for expenditure of about \$1,000,000, Henry W. DeForest, chairman of the executive committee, announced today. Other additions and betterments, new construction and new equipment in part authorized since January 1, 1927, are still under consideration, may involve an additional expenditure of about \$20,000,000.

DIRIGIBLES WILL BE BUILT FOR NAVY WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Naval plans for two dirigibles, each two and one-half times as large as the Los Angeles, and with a maximum cruising radius of 11,200 nautical miles were disclosed by Rear Admiral Moffett, naval air chief, in testimony on the annual year department bill reported today to the house. The ships would be 782 feet in length, 132 feet in diameter and designed to carry a crew of 16 officers and 45 men. They would have a maximum speed of 75 knots. The committee allotted \$2,000,000 to start construction of the air liners which will cost a total of \$8,000,000. It is expected that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Akron, Ohio, will build the vessels. In an emergency such as arose recently in Nicaragua, where marine reinforcements were needed in a hurry," the admiral said, "one of these large dirigibles could easily have transported 100 or more marines and made the trip in a fraction of the time taken by surface vessels. "They would be of great value in acting as convoys," he continued, explaining that "submarines fear them more than they do any other type of ship."

NO TRACE FOUND OF REBEL BANDS MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Mar. 21.—The region near Murra, raked with machine gun fire and bombed from American military planes, yielded no trace of rebels today. Planes flying over this district, which is 20 miles southeast of Jalapa, could find no clues as to where the followers of General Augusto Sandino disappeared after firing upon two marine planes and wounding one flier. They saw two columns of marines which had been sent into the area from Jalapa. It was assumed from this that the rebels had taken to cover. After the attack on the planes, other aircraft fired upon and bombed rebels three times. The Sandino men scattered under fire and

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