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A wealth of fashion fills our ready-to-wear department that cannot fail to stimulate interest in the new wardrobe. The season of freshness finds new ideas galore—and the new coats emphasize youth, and daring, change and novelty.

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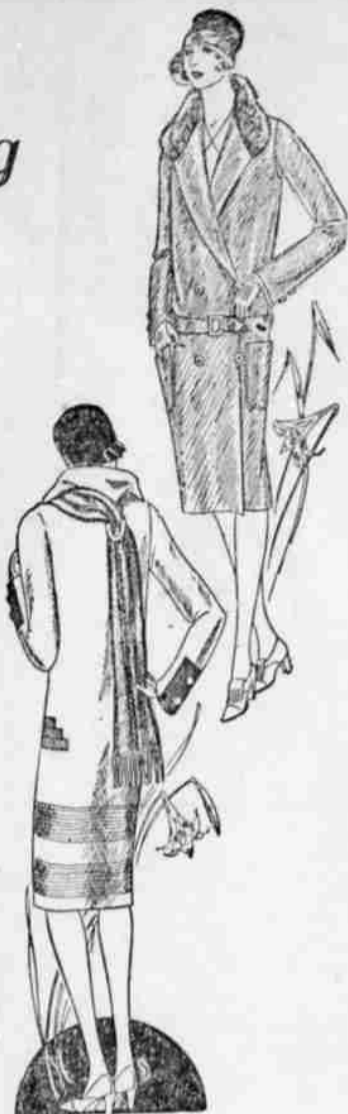
## \$14.00

—prices ranging to suit every taste up to \$79.00

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# Fisher's

Better Service—Better Merchandise



### Spring Shoes

First with the newest colors and the authentic styles for Easter footwear—See our window and ask to be shown.

## IN THE REALM OF SPORT

### OTTO VON PORAT GIVES TOM HEENEY SEVERE TRIMMING

#### Defeated New Zealander in Hospital After Fight; Showing of Winner Big Surprise.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Otto Von Porat's galling gloves pounded a requiem to Tom Heeney's heavy-weight title aspirations last night and sent the New Zealander hard rock to the hospital for repairs. Eighteen stitches were required to close the scalp laceration in Heeney's hip which Von Porat's right hand opened in the final round. The wound sent blood cascading down over Heeney's body, and the New Zealander, realizing how desperate his plight must have appeared, told Referee Ed Purdy not to stop the fight, that he was all right.

After the cut had closed, Heeney left the hospital.

Heeney, upon whose body Gene Tunney wrote his farewell to pugilism last year, was a badly whipped man when the Norwegian puncher got through his ten rounds of work. Von Porat took seven rounds, lost two and held Heeney even in the other. To the surprise of most of the 2,000 spectators, he not only outlasted the New Zealander, but outboxed him most of the time.

The referee and two judges returned a unanimous verdict in favor of Von Porat. Heeney looked the best in the opening two rounds, but from that point on the Norwegian did the hurting. He used his left as a guard and shot right uppercuts to vary the monotony.

Victor Little Hurt. Von Porat finished virtually unmarked. It was his most satisfying showing since he began in a small way to become covet of the world's heavyweight crown. His improvement as a boxer was the point his handlers recited as most significant. His ability to punch has been heretofore his main reliance.

The fight was worth \$12,500 to Heeney and approximately \$12,000 to Von Porat, the former Olympic games champion.

### AMADOR-TOWNSEND FIGHT DRAW; FANS FAVOR THE INDIAN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 12.—Pedro Amador, Panama Indian, and Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., lightweights, furnished boxing fans with plenty of excitement and thrills in their slashing ten-round draw here last night. Townsend led in the early rounds, hitting Amador with everything he had, but the Indian bled away and came back strong in the latter rounds, putting Townsend to the mat three times in the seventh round for the count of nine, eight and nine respectively. For this showing and his aggressiveness a majority of the spectators felt Amador was entitled to the nod. One judge gave him the decision, while the other two arbiters called it a draw.

Hector McDonald, Vancouver, B. C., and Leo Lomelli, Hollywood, furnished the best supporting bout on the card, going six rounds to a draw. Sam Warren took a six-round decision over Charley Blisk. Gordon Wallace won over Alex Weber, four rounds, and Chuck Sumaki took the four-round curtain raiser from Casey Reed.

### NATIONALISTA IS BEATEN BY MASTRO

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12.—The flaic stock of Earl Mastro, Chicago youngster who many believe is of championship caliber, has risen twice with over Young Nationalista, veteran Filipino, who has proved a stumbling block to many other hopefuls.

Mastro, who but a short time ago trounced Kid Francis, of Italy and former European champion, in a bout here, had the swarthy-skinned Nationalista at the mercy of his speed and cleverness virtually throughout the ten-round bout here last night. In but two sessions was the Filipino able to cope with the Chicago Italian's skills.

### KOAC WILL BROADCAST TITULAR HOOPSTER GAME

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 12.—Basketball will be on the air Saturday night when Willamette University broadcasts the final championship game of the state high school tournament between 9th and 9th St. m. Coach Roy R. Keene of Willamette completed arrangements today.

Experienced announcers will be at the microphone. Wallace Kadler of KOAC will give the running account of the game. Roy R. Hewitt, dean of the Willamette college of law will report other details. The broadcast will be through radio station KOAC, Corvallis, conducted by James Telephor, vice with the Willamette gymnasium.

### SCHWARTZ WINS SECOND TIME FROM BELANGER

TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 12.—For the second time in two months,

Jay Schwartz, recognized in New York state as flyweight champion of the world, has turned back the assault of Albert (Frenchy) Belanger, of Toronto, Canadian 112-pound title-holder.

Schwartz won the decision over Belanger in a fast and hard-fought 12-round bout at the coliseum here last night, repeating the victory on points he gained over the Canadian here about two months ago.

Promoter "Playfair" Brown announced he would endeavor to persuade "Spider" Pladner of France to meet Schwartz in a bout here this summer. Pladner trounced the little New Yorker in Paris early this winter and recently knocked out Frankie Genaro, another New Yorker, recognized as flyweight champion by the National Boxing association.

### Terrific Quiet Marks Bout At Checkerboard

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Mar. 12.—Shrouded in the silence which betokens deep concentration, 20 expert checker players were competing today for the championship of the United States in a tournament sponsored by the American checker association.

The contestants included Sam Gotomsky of Brooklyn, present world champion; Willy Evans of the Bronx; Basil G. Case, Illinois champion; P. H. Ketchum, Illinois champion for three years, and Jesse Hanson of Oakland, Cal.

Opening of the tournament brought to light the involved rules of checker etiquette, and revealed checker virtuosity to be as temperamental as champion golfers. "One player can't smoke if it annoys his rival," explained E. J. Seelbach, secretary of the association. "It is considered criminal for a player to drum on the table with his fingers. It's nothing short of murder for a third person to step up and comment on the play."

"S-sh-h-h!" came angrily from the contestants. A cut had walked across the "Take that thing away!" demanded a checkerist. "How can we concentrate with all that racket going on?"

### FORMER COACHMAN OF KINGS, OUT OF WORK, SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BUDAPEST, Mar. 12.—Memories of the tragic suicide of the Austrian crown prince, Archduke Rudolf, which shook the world 40 years ago, were revived today by the suicide of Stefan Dubowsky, favorite coachman and friend of the late Emperor Francis Joseph. Dubowsky, who drove every crowned head in Europe, had fallen upon lean days since the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Despairing of finding a job because of his advanced age and the disappearance of his last horse, Dubowsky flung himself into the Danube river.

### U. S. DEMANDS MET BY WORLD COURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

GENEVA, Mar. 12.—The international jurists, including Elihu Root, are now in accord concerning all sections of the world court protocol dealing with the American reservation on advisory opinions.

League officials say they are convinced that the protocol for American adhesion to the court takes into full account the American reservations and think that it will satisfy the senate.

### REGISTER OFFICIALS ON BUSINESS TRIP

Frank Jenkins, E. L. Gilstrap and E. L. Knapp, of the Register Publishing company of Eugene, owners of the Roseburg News-Review, came to Roseburg this morning for a short business trip. Mr. Jenkins was the speaker today at the chamber of commerce luncheon.

### NEWS BRIEFS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LANSING, Mich., Mar. 12.—"Life-for-a-pint" appears doomed in Michigan through the action of the state senate in voting 22 to 9 to refer the Cuthbertson bill, designed to keep the bootlegger within the fourth offender life sentence provision of the crime code, to the state affairs committee, where it is expected to die.

ERIE, Pa., Mar. 12.—In the opinion of James J. Davis, secretary of labor, the day is coming when public opinion will shame out of the community the employer who discharges a good and sound man "at the early age of 50." He gave his views at a banquet.

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—For \$600,000 Jules S. Bache, banker, has bought from Sir Joseph Duxson Raphael's painting of Giuliano de' Medici, painted in 1515. It is the only Raphael portrait of a man in private hands.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Captain Raymond S. Lincoln of Liberia, Mo., has been named governor of American Samoa and commandant of the naval station at Tutuila. Captain Lincoln succeeds Captain Stephen Graham, who has been assigned to duty on a receiving ship at San Francisco.

### CINEMA WORLD STIRRED BY TAX FRAUD CHARGES

(Continued from page 1)

come tax returns prepared by her were William Haines, Rod La Roche, Dorothy Mackail, Lother Mendel, Mitchell Lewis, George F. Marion, Jr., and Robert W. Browne. An example of alleged fraud, it was charged in the indictment, was the tax return of Rod La Roche, as "approved" by Miss Berger, giving his income for 1927 at \$121,087. Deductions were \$42,370; net income shown as being \$78,716; tax due government \$16,648.

The figures should have been, the government claims as follows: Gross income \$152,779; deductions \$9,867; net income \$142,912; tax due government \$34,291.

Intimations at the federal building that at least one more Hollywood tax "expert" will be indicted next Friday when the grand jury reconvenes have brought further uneasiness to filmland today. No body knows where the next blot may fall. The least that can happen, it is feared by the screen celebrities, is that they are due to pay the government a lot of money in penalties.

### SINGLE TAX NEW PROPOSAL FOR OREGON VOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

plans drawn which contemplated a building 10 or 11 stories high. The new plans provide for a building that will be united with the present supreme court building, making one building and designed to overcome objections made by an architect's organization of the state which contended that the first plans would be defective from an artistic point of view. The new scheme calls for an exact duplicate of the supreme court building to be constructed on the state grounds north of the latter. These will each be three stories high. They will be joined by a connecting unit five stories high.

### Court Clears Way

The estimated cost of the new construction is \$500,000. Of the \$600,000 to be borrowed from the industrial accident commission funds for the purpose \$190,000 will be used to purchase the Jarman-Steiner building on 12th street in which the state printing plant and the motor department are now located.

The legislative act authorizing use of the accident funds for the new building was passed by the 1927 session. It was attacked in court, and when the United States supreme court upheld the state bill was introduced in the 1929 legislature by Senator J. O. Bailey of Portland for the repeal of the office building act. The Bailey bill was defeated.

### Clatsop Leads Off

Clatsop county will be the first county in the state to set its timber lands classified under the reforestation act of the 1929 legislature. It was said today at the office of State Forester F. A. Elliott. The Clatsop county court has shown more interest in the act than any other court in the state and has asked for early operation under the law.

H. J. Eberly, who is to have the administration of the act, will take personal charge of the classification, and will have no assistance because of lack of state funds for the purpose.

The act provides that after the classification has been made hearings will be held. Final reports will be made to the state tax commission which will issue the order placing the lands on the tax roll. This roll is separate from the regular tax roll. The lands are taxed at 5 cents an acre during the reforestation period. When ready to yield a crop of timber the county gets 12 1/2 per cent of the proceeds.

### NEW JAIL CELL FAILS TO STAND SECURITY TEST

(Continued from page 1)

The mechanics were allowed to use their own tools and so selected a set of silver steel hacksaw blades, supposed to be the best that can be procured. They also used heavy frames for the blades so that they could apply ample pressure. The first cut through one of the bars was completed in two hours and twenty minutes, while the second cut was shorter, as the bar was broken by hammer blows after being cut about half way through at the top.

Each workman cut off one section within a five-hour period. While the removal of one section was not sufficient to give an opening through which a man might escape, two of them would have provided enough room, and as two bars were cut in different places sufficient evidence was given that the bars could be cut.

Wide Safety Factor. While the test proved that the

metal was not of sufficient hardness, yet it also evidenced that the jail has a wide safety factor so that for all purposes of security it is ample for all county needs. It was stated.

The mechanics selected the very finest hacksaw blades, for an ordinary blade would hardly scratch the surface. They also used heavy frames giving them ample pressure, and both were men who thoroughly understood how to use their tools, proceeding very slowly instead of trying to make speed, thereby making sure and steady progress.

A prisoner would, of course, not have the hacksaw frame which would enable him to exert the necessary pressure, and with a blade held in his hand would not be able to scratch the surface of the bars. Even if he escaped from the main cell he would still have to cut through two or more window bars. The window bars were tested and found to be of the specified hardness, so that the only section of the jail affected is the bars which form the main cells.

The main jail has a large cell with walls and ceiling of steel plate. Adjoining this are two small cells, each containing eight bunks, bolted to the walls. Three doors open into a corridor, which is located between the cell front and the reinforced concrete wall. There are several heavily barred windows in the wall, furnishing light and air to the jail. The corridor has two locked doors set in the end, and the control box is located outside, so that the jailer controls the cell doors without entering the cage or corridor.

The front of the main cage is made of inch and a quarter upright bars, set at four-inch intervals in horizontal flat steel bars eight inches apart. These upright and horizontal bars are the ones supposed to withstand the six-hour test. After the small sections had been removed they were compared with the sample submitted by the company, and were found to be of inferior quality, although still of unusual hardness.

### Architect Notified

The county last night wired the architect, John Tourtelotte of Portland, who will arrive tomorrow morning to determine the extent of the variation from the specifications. The prison company has also been notified by Mr. Bartlett and will perhaps send a representative here to confer with the county.

Just what action will be taken will probably depend upon the recommendation of the architect. While county officials believe that the jail has ample security, yet it is also contended that it does not meet the specifications, which the company provided on its own initiative.

If a new front is ordered it will hold up the completion of the jail several weeks, but if only the two bars are replaced there will be but little delay, and this time element is a valuable factor as the new jail is badly needed; the present temporary structure being overcrowded and in an unsanitary condition.

The new jail has an approximate cost of \$18,000 and the county may be willing to accept a compromise and retain the present front, believing that the safety factor is ample to provide security for prisoners. If this is done the jail can probably be put in use within a comparatively short time.

### BERT BATES LEAVES TO TAKE EDITORIAL POSITION

Bert G. Bates, former associate editor of the Roseburg News-Review, left Roseburg Monday evening for Minneapolis. Mr. Bates has accepted a position with the Excelsior publications and will be employed as an editor in the head office at Robbinsdale. The company is planning to start a new magazine devoted to motion picture news and Mr. Bates because of his experience in the motion picture industry, will probably be transferred to Hollywood in the near future to be associated with the new publication.

### OREGON FIRE LOSSES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 12.—The total fire loss in Oregon outside of Portland for the month of February was \$313,219, according to the report of Clara A. Lee, state fire marshal. Losses of \$10,000 or more were: Ashland, \$45,000; Athena, hardware store and contents, \$25,000; Eugene, apartment house and contents, \$12,000; Marion county, state training school, \$51,000; Salem, apartments and theatre, \$10,000.

Miss Jacobs Here.—Miss Mary Jacobs of Eugene was a visitor in Roseburg over Monday.

### IRA B. RIDDLE LAWYER

Room 2, Douglas National Bank Building, Roseburg, Oregon

### REVOLT GOOD AS CRUSHED, SAYS PRESIDENT GIL

(Continued from page 1)

bel leaders were sending their families northward to cross into the United States. They held this an indication of the collapse of the rebel movement.

### Rebel Victory

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Mar. 12.—Advice telling of the defeat of federal forces and the death of General Francisco Carverotteras, a federal commander, in a battle with rebels at Carneros in the state of San Luis Potosi, were received at revolutionary headquarters here today.

### U. S. May Hold Rebels

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Delegation by the American authorities of any additional rebels who cross the boundary line from Mexico is considered likely by the state department in view of the Pan-American treaty which provides for the internment of individuals who rebel against the constituted government.

### Tomato Supply Affected

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12.—War in Mexico seems to be cutting off the supply of Mexican tomatoes. A report today by the United States of agriculture bureau of economics said an embargo on freight traffic along the Mexican coast might be one reason for tomato imports dropping to 70 cars for the last week. Some Mexican tomatoes, however, are moving to Los Angeles by boat.

Prices on tomatoes from Mexico have advanced sharply, and are now ranging from \$2.75 to \$4.00 per box.

### Great Battle Impends

JUARIZ, Chihuahua, Mexico, Mar. 12.—The eyes of the Mexican revolutionists today were turned on Torreon, where, according to unofficial information which reached rebel headquarters here, a great army of 22,000 rebels has been massed for the expected onslaught of 26,000 federals under the command of General Calles.

If the reports as to the size of the rebel contingent in Torreon are accurate, one of the greatest battles in the history of revolutions in this turbulent country is presaged.

Some 3,000 rebels, including a band of 2,000 Yaqui Indians, have been reported on their way to the strategic city, which would place the rebel strength at in the vicinity of 25,000 men when the conflict starts. The force under Calles is reported to be one of the greatest armies ever sent out by the federal government to quell rebellion, and the battle is looked upon as the crisis of the rebellion in the north.

Meanwhile rebel-controlled Mexico today was under a pronouncement of General Juan Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the revolutionists, which decreed the abolishment of religious laws, and a moratorium on all debts, interest on debts and bank deposits of 5,000 pesos or more.

The statement by Escobar, the first official communication of the kind since the beginning of the rebellion, also declared for the resolution ratified by a constitutional convention in February, 1927, which forbade reelection to the presidency of Mexico.

Throughout five sheets of typewritten Spanish the revolution, wherever mentioned in the decree, was termed a "renovating movement," and attention was called to the "legal form in which the revolution is unfolding."

The religious laws promulgated and strictly enforced by the preceding Mexican administration were termed "undemocratic" in the decree.

### SELLS CHILD FOR \$15

REGINA, Sask.—Mrs. Mary Caswira, Saskatoon, recently admitted to a local magistrate that she had sold her 14-year-old daughter to a neighbor for a consideration of \$15. The court reserved sentence pending an investigation.

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Models will display Easter fashions in our shop during the entire evening, featuring

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