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Of all Coats ever offered on sale—of all bargains ever remembered or heard of—Here are the outstanding values of them all. Just a sale to dispose of numbers in stock for some time. None ever before on sale. They formerly were priced at 5 to 10 times the price now asked. Very finest of materials. Sale begins at once!

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The New
Spring Shoes
Smart
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CHILDREN WARNED IN FLYING KITES

Kite flying season is approaching with the warmer days of spring. Officials of the California Oregon Power company are co-operating with local safety organizations in an effort to prevent serious accidents which occasionally happen as the result of kite flying.

C. M. Brewer, vice president and general manager of the company, today declared "It is not our desire to unduly alarm children nor their parents over the dangers of kite flying. However, it is our civic duty and our desire to cooperate always in every possible manner to assist in the prevention of accidents. It is for this reason that we respectfully call to the attention of parents that it is dangerous for kites to be flown near electric or telephone lines and especially so when metal wire or strips are used in building kites and when any kind of wire is used for kite string or tails of kites. It is also dangerous for kites to be flown in a thunder storm for a wet cord or

Oddities Cleaned From Day's News

(Associated Press United Wire)

**PRIVATE RADIO RIGHT
CLASHES WITH CHURCH**

NEW YORK, April 8.—A man's home is his castle, and disturbing noises have no more right to enter than a burglar.

This principle is proclaimed by the noise abatement commission. It had reference to the interruption of church services Sunday by a plane broadcasting from its flight above Manhattan.

"The private citizen has as much right to freedom from noise in his home," the commission declared, "as others have in public places."

Dr. Christian F. Reiser, who complained that his services were disrupted by the broadcast, called it an "awful racket."

AILING COW SUMMONS MEDIC WITH LIGHT CORD

SAYRE, Pa., April 8.—Della, a Holstein cow owned by George Smith, was recovering today from an attack of indigestion because she summoned a doctor in time.

Every day when the time for milking arrives, Della pulls an electric light cord tied to a stanchion of her stall. Early today the light flashed on, and when Smith hurried to the barn he found the cow suffering from indigestion. He called a veterinarian who said Della would have died had she not received prompt treatment.

BOY GIVES PENNIES SAVED TO AID PEOPLE IN NEED

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 8.—Little Marvin Cunningham, struggling with a heavy sack, scrambled into Martinsburg's social service mission.

Here are some pennies for you to help feed the poor people with, he stammered.

There were fourteen hundred and fifty of them, his savings for three years.

HITS POLICE PATROL WITH HEAVY AUTO, THEN SHE WILTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Miss Joan Craig, 18, drove her car into another vehicle here today. Her machine overturned and she was taken to central emergency hospital where it was learned she was injured.

"What did I hit?" asked Miss Craig.

Just the police patrol, women declared the doctor.

Then the physician had work to do for Miss Craig fainted.

Lamb Has Shamrock

GRIDLEY, Pa.—Whether it was a cow's eating of clover, or the touch of St. Patrick's clover, a white lamb born on the Pa. Sheep farm, March 12th, was found to have a perfect black shamrock mark on the back between the hips.

End of Indians Predicted

PHILADELPHIA—Within the next generation the American Indian will virtually disappear through intermarriage with the white race, according to Dr. Alea Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the National museum at Washington.

Lowe Stars



Edmund Lowe, featured player in "Don't Bet on Women," at the Indian today only.

"DON'T BET ON WOMEN," a

modern sophisticated sentimental comedy of love, with dialogue that crackles, acting that sparkles and direction that is masterful, opened a one day engagement this afternoon at Houd's Indian theatre, where the audience by virtue of their continuing laughter and applause marked it as good entertainment.

Edmund Lowe as the man-about-town ladies' club proves that of diving room comedy he has no equal.

LOCAL GASOLINE DROPS TO 19 CENTS

Gasoline took another drop yesterday at most of the service stations in and around Roseburg. Yesterday afternoon market conditions dropped retail prices to 19 cents, one cent lower than the previous price. The lowest gasoline price here is resulting from the gas war now general over the entire Pacific coast.

BRITISH MONARCH REPORTED BETTER

(Associated Press United Wire)

WINSTON, Eng., April 8.—The British public which had been awaiting news without certain anxiety news from the sickroom of their monarch was heartened this morning by an official statement that there was a slight improvement in condition of King George.

The monarch had been suffering since last Sunday from a chest cold which yesterday was described in an official bulletin as an attack of embolic bronchitis.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of China Sam's friends, gratitude and appreciation is hereby expressed for the many floral tributes at the funeral rites, and for the many kindnesses shown our aged friend during his illness and particularly during his final illness.

CHINA SAM'S FRIENDS

GLASSWARE, SPECIAL 10c

A fine assortment of colored glassware, table pieces, and cases in handy sizes, daily special sale, prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, choice 10c. Goettel's Variety Store—Adv.

SEALS BLANK DUCKS IN OPENING GAME

Missions, Playing Acorns,
Also Shut Out—Stars
Trounce Senators.

(By the Associated Press)

Welcomed enthusiastically by thousands of fans and a generous smattering of officialdom, the 1931 Pacific Coast league baseball season entered its second day today with four games scheduled.

San Francisco's Seals yesterday dedicated their new \$1,250,000 stadium by beating the Portland Ducks 8 to 0. Sam Gibson allowed the Ducks five hits while his team mates pounded two Portland pitchers for 15 hits. More than 200,000 fans watched Ty Cobb, former great star and special guest of honor, swing at and miss the first ball pitched by Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco.

Batteries were Gibson and Baldwin for the Seals; Keating, House and Woodall for Portland.

Oaks Blank Missions

More than 10,000 rooters saw the Oakland A's take a 2 to 0 game from the San Francisco Missions at Emoryville. Eddie Moore drove in both of the Oak tallies. In the sixth he doubled to left to score Uhl and in the eighth he bunted the ball to the same spot, driving in Uhl again.

The batteries: Daglia and Reed for Oakland; Cole and Bren for the Missions.

The Hollywood Stars, last year's champions, began the season by dousing the Sacramento Senators 6 to 3 at Sacramento. Governor James Rolph Jr. unveiled the official arm to twirl the first ball. A last inning rally which netted the Senators two runs failed to overtake the Stars.

The batteries: Holleran and Severed for Hollywood; Reitas, Hubbell, Hamilton and Koehler for Sacramento.

Dutch Ruether held the Angels to five scattered hits and enabled the Seattle Indians to defeat Los Angeles in the opener played in the southern California city by a score of 3 to 1. The Indians chalked up 12 hits.

The batteries: Ruether and Cox for Seattle; Petty and Schulte for Los Angeles.

KENTUCKY FIRES CLAIM RACEHORSES

(Associated Press United Wire)

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8.—Hollywood Daisy today was the only one left of ten fine broodmares owned by John L. Budge, New York trotting horseman. The other nine, valued at almost \$100,000, were burned to death when fire destroyed a barn on his Hollywood farm near here last night.

With the broodmares, five foals and four mares lost their lives. The total damage to barn and contents was estimated by the farm owner at \$125,000.

ANCHORAGE, Ky., April 8.—W. Went, turfman, today still had a thoroughbred to bear his colors in the Kentucky Derby May 16, but smoldering ruins covered the remains of eight other horses in training, eight broodmares and two foals.

Fire, believed caused by defective wiring last night, destroyed his stable containing the 18 horses.

Tours World on Dimes

LONDON—Since 1907 a dime to Oscar S. Bodenhansen, an American, has been more than just 10 cents.

He revealed that here while on a world tour, financed on dimes he had saved for 28 years. Bodenhansen said each night he would put all the dimes he had in his pocket in a purse and each week put them on time deposit with compound interest twice a year.

When he had saved \$3,250 he started on his world tour.

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Come in and look these beautiful rugs over.

Goettel's Variety Store

SPORT SHORTS



By ... ROGER DICK

Popular opinion commonly has it that practically all college athletes are more or less dim-witted morons who are in school only through the gracelessness of their professors, the latter having that spirit of heart-rending loyalty for dear old "Yankee."

Well, that's a lot of bunk these days. Surveys made in several different universities brought out that those engaged in intercollegiate sports were not at all intellectually inferior to their less athletically inclined brethren. The two classes didn't seem to show much difference in test results.

Too, with entrance requirements gradually getting stricter at leading schools the country over, it is no longer possible for a candidate's ability on the gridiron or marble court to be all his necessary qualifications for admittance.

The above discussion was brought on by a little article I noticed this morning in a metropolitan newspaper. It carried the news that Don Moe would not represent the University of Oregon in intercollegiate golf competition this season. And the reason given was that he needed the time to devote to his studies.

Moe would have an excellent chance to win the national intercollegiate championship if he decided to enter, and he would be almost a certainty to take the Pacific coast title. Yet in order to remain an honor student in his classes, he is giving up college play for the year.

Don't get the idea that the Oregon shutout is an exceptional case either. More and more university students are coming to realize that they can't live on footballs and golf sticks after graduation, so they are devoting a larger part of their time to getting an education and dropping athletics when the latter interfere.

"I'LL NEVER FIGHT AGAIN"—DEMPSEY

(Associated Press United Wire)

PITTSBURGH, April 8.—When Jack Dempsey has had a good long rest, he is going to return to the refereeing and promotion end of the fight game—if he finds it won't ruin his health.

The former heavyweight champion, with a tired, drawn look about him, spent an hour waiting for a Chicago train in the Pennsylvania station here early today after a 67-mile hard ride, over a rough and wrong road, from Wheeling, W. Va., where he was the third man in a ring last night.

Dempsey said he would never fight again.

"I'm too old to stand the gaff," he added.

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BAER KNOCKS OUT OWENS IN ROUND 2

(Associated Press United Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., April 8.—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., heavyweight, made short work of his scheduled ten-round bout with Ernie Owens, Los Angeles, knocking Owens out in the second round, after three previous knockdowns. Owens weighed 185 pounds to Baer's 197, and was clearly outclassed. Baer showed great speed and hitting power while in action.

While the main event was a big disappointment to the crowd, the preliminaries produced one of the best all-heavyweight cards seen here, the feature of which being the curtain-raiser between "Big Bill" Vogel of Salem and Frank Zastro, Portland. It was a give and take affair from start to finish. In the second round Vogel dropped Zastro with a smashing right to the chin and had him so groggy he zig-zagged to his corner. In the third Zastro, still wobbling from punishment, gamely fought back and soon had Vogel in a bad way, the latter finally falling over the ropes, completely out.

Jack Sparks, Portland, knocked out Hank Brady Silverton, in the second round. Red Rader, San Francisco, took a smashing six-round decision over Cowboy Brooks, Dallas, Tex.

Pete Cerkan, Pe. Ell. Wash., showing great improvement, took a lively six-round decision over Art Mayer, Portland, the bell saving Mayer in the last round.

BOXING CARDS ARE PLANNED BY LEGION

Plans for a series of boxing cards in Roseburg are now being made. The cards, according to the present plan, will be sponsored by the American Legion post, and Clyde Ward, experienced promoter, will serve as match maker. No definite time has as yet been chosen for the next card, but it is expected that arrangements will be concluded this week and announcement made of a schedule of bouts that will offer plenty of action for the entertainment of fans. At the regular meeting of Unipqua post last night, a committee composed of Rudolph Ritzman, J. A. Soules and E. L. Crittenden was appointed as a permanent boxing committee, and this group is arranging with Mr. Ward to arrange the matches for future cards.

"Penniless," Fooled Friends

FALLON, Nev.—Believed for years by old friends to have been virtually penniless, Silverio Penales, veteran Nevada prospector who died recently, was found to have left \$50,000 in cash and marketable securities. The wealth was found in a safe deposit box rented by Penales in a Fallon bank.

Any woman who does any task that electricity can do is working for a few cents a day.

New minutes

Every minute of every day electricity is finding new uses and becoming more necessary in every way. Every minute in the day electricity is essential to modern civilization. The utility which supplies this necessity must grow as the community grows. Why not make your income increase with their progress? Invest now in Copco 6% Preferred Stock and receive regular dividends every three months.

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THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
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Speak-Easy

(With Apologies to No One)

A motorist was arrested the other day because he had three horns on his car and woke up the town by driving down the main street tooting all three at once. The judge let him go, with a warning to make less noise.

But ...

Don't Forget

Three horns are no better than one if your brakes are not there when you need them. The best driver nowadays uses his horn very little, but his brakes a lot ... and always makes sure that he has good brakes. Let us test yours for greater driving safety.

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