

We've the Best of Climates It Takes But GOOD SHOES To Be Healthy!

Boys' Oxfords Early spring styles, fresh from the factory—black or brown—horsehide soles. Look well, wear well. On sale... **\$2.95**



Women's and Big Girls' BROWN-BILT Sport Oxfords

On Sale this week

\$2.95



Up to \$4.50 values

Featuring Also Men's Dress Oxfords

Black calf dress oxfords, narrow and medium shapes. Fine wearing Brown-bilt workmanship. At our special, unbelievable price... **\$3.45**

RED CROSS SHOES ON SALE

This week **\$5.60**

Siskin's

Department Store.

COBB GIVES CREDIT TO EARLY ADVISER

ATHERTON, Calif., Feb. 6.—(AP)—If you feel down in the dumps about your future, take a look at Ty Cobb.

"I never thought I'd be a major leaguer," he reminisced today. "I never had the ambition to get far in baseball when I started out."

"I was sold to Detroit for \$500 and the first professional manager who hired me fired me after two days for lack of ability."

And after a start like that he was good enough to flash across major league parks for 24 years, set enough records for half a dozen ball players and wind up as the acknowledged No. 1 immortal of modern baseball.

The change came when he met George Leidy, an old outfielder on his way down.

"He made me a major league player. He inspired me with ambition. He told me I had the stuff, although at first I didn't believe him."

OLYMPIAD OPENED BY FUHRER HITLER

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The fourth winter Olympic games, drawing a record entry list of more than 1,000 competitors from 28 nations, were formally opened by Chancellor Hitler today.

A large and cosmopolitan crowd packed the ski stadium to watch the colorful parade of the nations and hear the reichsfuhrer speak the words that inaugurated an eleven-day carnival of international competition in skiing, speed skating, figure skating, bobsledding and hockey.

As the parade of athletes filed past Hitler with flag lowered, the fuhrer gave the Nazi salute. Most of the competitors from foreign lands returned the salute, in kind, but the Americans were among those who did not.

SUPERLATIVE PRAISE GIVEN U. OF W. TEAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports editor, hailed the University of Washington basketball team today as "the best in Pacific northwest history."

"That's conservative," he wrote in his sport column today. "I really think they're the best the Pacific coast ever saw."

Gregory said Coach Slats Gill of Oregon State puts this year's Huskies absolutely first; Coach How and Hobson of Oregon says they are the greatest basketballing crew of his experience, and Coach Jack Piel of Washington State declares that nothing is equal to them ever played basketball on a varsity floor anywhere.

BOW-ARROW MAN BAGS 2 COUGARS

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—(AP)—With only seven for modern weapons, Ted Van Thiel was home today after bagging two cougars on Vancouver island with his trusty bow and arrow.

A full grown female eight feet long and weighing 150 pounds, and a 7-month-old cub four feet long weighing 40 pounds were killed, he said, with but one arrow per cougar.

He hunted with W. F. Coleman, Seattle, and "Congar" Smith, a dominion trapper, using a pack of dogs.

"It was easy," Van Thiel said, "once the cougars were freed."

BASKETBALL SCORES

ASHLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Ashland high made its two consecutive games over University high of Eugene last night by defeating

the visitors 29 to 19. Half-time score was 12 to 6 for the home squad. Steve Fowler, Ashland forward, was high scorer with 15 points. The Grizzlies previously won from the university city five 22 to 20 at Eugene.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Gonzaga basketball team, previously defeated by the Whitman Missionaries, turned the tables last night by defeating the Walla Walla quintet 57 to 45.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—The University of Portland basketball team evened its two-game series with Linfield college last night by defeating the Wildcats 46 to 28. The Pilots previously lost to Linfield at McMinnville 37 to 26.

G.M.C. AGENT DIES IN HIS HOTEL ROOM

TOLEDO, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A man who registered as A. Tonnig of Portland, an insurance adjuster for General Motors company, was found dead in his hotel room here today. He complained last night that he was somewhat ill, but left a call for 7:30 a. m. The dead called him several times and the clerk investigated at 9:30 a. m. and found him dead in bed. Death, apparently, was caused by a heart attack.

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, Feb. 6.

Today 30 15 15 60
Ind's RIC's U's S's
78.9 35.2 48.8 60.4

—New 1936 high.

Prev. day 78.6 35.0 48.3 60.1

Month ago 74.8 31.9 45.9 56.9

Year ago 52.7 22.4 24.2 38.0

1936 high 78.7 35.2 48.3 60.2

1936 low 72.1 30.2 45.4 52.7

1935 high 76.3 31.2 44.7 56.1

1935 low 49.5 18.5 24.6 34.8

BONDS

Today 20 10 10 10

RIC's Ind's U's Fed.

92.2 103.8 102.1 50.6

—New 1936 high.

Prev. day 91.9 103.6 102.1 50.4

Month ago 88.8 102.4 100.8 50.3

Year ago 81.6 93.6 87.6 49.4

1936 high 91.9 103.7 102.1 51.4

1936 low 80.9 102.4 99.3 49.6

1935 high 87.3 102.2 99.8 50.4

1935 low 76.1 92.2 84.6 45.5

Romulo Howard, of Yoncalia, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

R. T. Blahely, of Glade, spent several hours in town yesterday on business.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with

VICKS VAPORUB

30 MINUTES OF RADIO

MOBIL MAGAZINE

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

9 TONITE KOIN

FRICITION AMONG WAR HEADS SHOWN

Pershing's Difficulty With Allied Chiefs Recounted in Munitions Quiz.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A story of serious friction among allied and American leaders over military and financial problems of the World War was told today in a treasury document laid before the senate munitions committee.

Writing from London, July 16, 1918, Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury, told Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo that there was much feeling against American restrictions on loans to the allies.

"This feeling was expressed by William Wiseman, ... he left for America just before Christmas, and before leaving said to me that he expected to say to our government that if we could not find a way to do more, the British government might have to find a way out of the war."

The letter was one of scores thrown into the committee record as it recounted dealings between the American treasury and the British and French. While J. P. Morgan and other banker witnesses before the committee justified treasury transactions as a necessary part of "winning the war," the munitions committee jumped in documentary evidence purporting to show that \$50,000,000 in allied debts incurred in this country while the United States was still neutral, were paid off with Liberty loan money.

Dispute Threat Told

A story of a threatening dispute among military leaders was told in Crosby's letter. The letter was written soon after the Russian collapse, after Italy had suffered a reverse, and a German drive on the western front was impending.

"While there is no public indication of the nervousness which now rather naturally hangs over the military situation," Crosby wrote, "both in England and France criticism of our military attitude is rather frequently heard."

General (John J.) Pershing has a hard time of it, in fact, as he is put under terrific pressure to get men into the fighting line. Both the English and French want every man that can possibly be had, and think our men should be put in small units with the older troops, as in that way they would be used at an earlier date.

Petain Scored

"The almost complete lack of contact between Sir Douglas Haig (British commander) and General (Henri) Petain (French leader) has made Pershing's role a difficult one. I believe as yet the three generals have never sat in the same room together, and I don't believe this is Pershing's fault."

"Petain is described to me by one of the French ministers as a man of very difficult temper, unwilling to hear argument from any one differing with him. He speaks quite too openly his low opinion of General Haig's ability (however sound his opinion may be), and has made unpleasant references to Pershing in ways which it seems to me are quite unwarranted."

"However, a last word came to me from my old friend Cambon just before leaving Paris to the effect that Pershing and Petain are now being brought into better relations with each other."

Isador Rondeau, of Tiller, spent yesterday in town attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leas, of Oakland, were business visitors in this city yesterday.

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New "American Tragedy" Looms



Ada Reice

Mrs. Bernice Blank

Robert Blank

All the elements of another "American tragedy" appeared to figure in the death of Mrs. Bernice Blank, inset, whom police believe was chloroformed and burned to death by her husband, Robert Blank, right, Sunday school teacher of Ithaca, Mich. Miss Ada Reice, former sweetheart of Blank, taken into custody, refused to answer questions and was jailed for contempt charges. Mrs. Blank was an expectant mother.

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