

OLSAN'S SQUAD NOW IN LEAD

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT TAKES
EXCITING TURN.

Emahiser's Bunch Falls by the Way-
side Last Evening.

Chas. Olsan's team pulled into the lead in the Businessmen's tournament in volleyball last evening when it defeated Emahiser's squad which was thereby made to feel the sting of its first defeat. Papst's squad took Crowe's team to the cleaners, causing the following percentage in standings: Olsan 34, Emahiser 33, Crowe 23, Papst 18. Each team has now played around once.

SPORT POT POURRI.

The North Powder Commercial club team which jumped into basketball prominence by defeating the Union Feds, is now booked to play the M. I. A. in La Grande, January 26.

Basketball is not for Algernon and Clarence, agreed the California U quint after playing Northwestern teams. They say that it is customary in the south to apologize to the player if another player accidentally brushes his sleeve.

Skiing is now in vogue in La Grande to a considerable degree. True, the skills are oftentimes crude and the course a makeshift but the abundance of snow has revived the Norsemens' desire to enjoy that grand old sport of skiing.

A tour of triumph of the Pacific States, on which every motor car center of consequence will be visited, is planned for the champion Maxwell which on January 5th terminated the greatest no-stops-of-motor run in the history of automobiles. When 5,000 interested persons saw Mayor Sebastian pull the switch plug in front of the City Hall in Los Angeles and terminate the great feat the Maxwell's two speedometers showed 22,022 miles traveled in 1055 hours of the feat Bob Leighton, agent here, says:

"The car was started out immediately after the no-stops test was officially terminated. Without even looking at the spark plugs, its drivers sped away on a preliminary tour of Southern California that will push the mileage recorder up to the 25,000 mark before the home garage in Los Angeles is again visited. With this comparatively short trip out of the way, the laurel crowned Maxwell is due to go the length of California into Oregon and Washington, then eastward to the principal points in Idaho and Montana. The homeward trip will lead through Utah and Nevada, and Arizona will be reached by skirting the sides of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

"Official figures of the American Automobile association observers who accompanied the car during every minute of the long grind have been forwarded to Contest Board headquarters in New York. They show that the Maxwell was wonderfully consistent in the three points that appeal most to an owner's heart and pride. For every gallon of gasoline burned the little champion progressed approximately 22 miles; during each

UMPIRE NOW BOXING.



Billy Evans.

Billy Evans, one of the most popular referees baseball has known, and one of the best, may quit the game forever. He has been appointed a member of the Cleveland Boxing Commission, and his duties there may take up all his time.

hour of the run the car traveled an average of 20.87 miles; in 1055 hours of actual running time the motor was not halted for a single second.

"It is expected that when the official figures are announced that still further honors will come to the Maxwell and the United States tires used. The observers carefully noted each puncture and tire change, and the informal announcement is to the effect that two sets of casings and tubes were enough for the entire test. This shows that the Maxwell was so easy on tires that each one was good for an average of 11,000 miles of travel.

"In securing the world's no-motor-stops record the Maxwell has hung up a figure that will undoubtedly stand for some time to come. The previous American mark was 12,404.9 miles, and the little car reached and passed this without even a "long breath." Then the reported European record of 16,000 miles was encompassed with ease, and the car traveled on to the 22,022 miles which constitutes the present record.

"The Maxwell has now held the no-stops-of-motor record three times. The first mark was approximately

AMERICAN WOMAN VICEREINE OF INDIA.



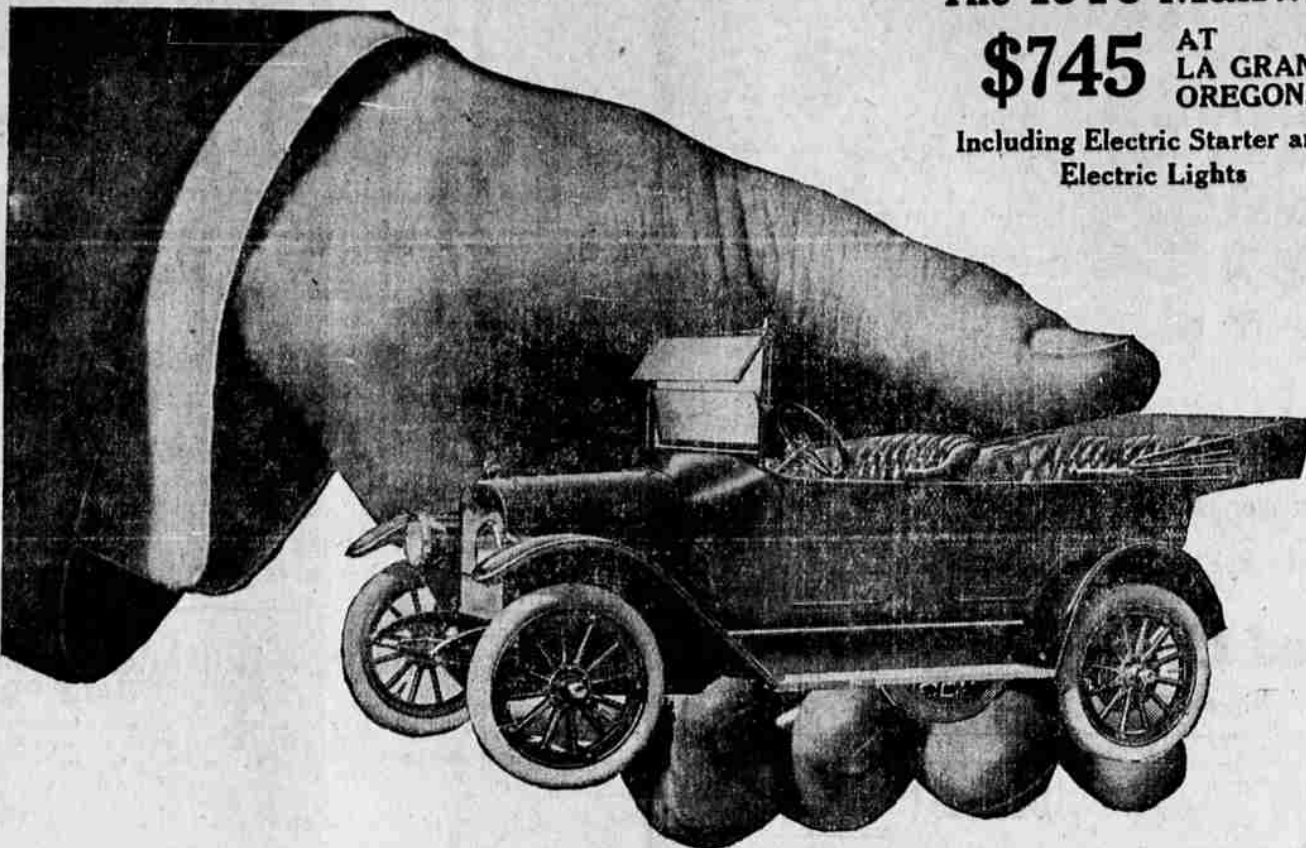
Lewis Vernon Harcourt.

Mrs. Lewis Vernon Harcourt.

Mrs. Lewis Vernon Harcourt, a cousin of J. P. Morgan, will be the second American woman to become vicereine of India. Her husband, the son of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt, one of the great men of modern British politics, has just resigned his place as first commissioner of works in the British cabinet to take the place of vicereine of India. The first American woman to be vicereine of India was Mary Leiter of Chicago,

who married Lord Curzon. Mrs. Harcourt was the eldest daughter of the late Walter H. Burns. Her mother was a sister of J. Pierpont Morgan. She was married to Mr. Harcourt in 1889, and they have four children.

Lewis Vernon Harcourt has been Liberal member of Parliament since 1904. Formerly he was secretary to his father, and has always been a favorite at court.



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3,000 miles, established in 1906 by a two-cylinder Maxwell. The next was two years later, when one of the first four-cylinder Maxwells traveled 10,000 miles. And now the mark has been placed by the same make of car up near the quarter century figure."

GAME BIRDS DYING OFF

RIGOROUS WINTER WORKS
HARDSHIPS.

Sportsmen May Have to Scatter Grain
Near Game Preserves.

China pheasants, and other game birds which have their habitat in the Grande Ronde valley, are in need of succor. Farmers living in the vicinity of game preserves, where both quail and Chinas are protected, report that there is a general dying off among the birds. Conditions are such that sportsmen will have to assist in feeding the birds if they be not exterminated. Unusually deep snow and rigorous weather has made conditions such that birds cannot well live.

Sacks of grain will likely be scattered in such preserves as suffer the most. Many game birds, of course, have wandered away from preserves, and it is to be presumed that there will be general destruction during the winter everywhere. Grouse are reported to be dying in the hills.

Farmers Can Help.

Sportsmen need the help of farmers too. A little grain thrown where the pheasants can reach it, will go a long way toward preventing starvation.

Other Birds Suffer.

At the same time that relief is demanded for game birds, other birds of the air need assistance of the public. This is especially true in the cities and towns. Various kinds of food should be thrown to the birds, not where the family cat can reach, nor where snow will cover it quickly. Suet, crumbs, etc., make desirable bird food.

SEGREGATION AT STAKE.

St. Louis Voting to Settle Negro
Question at Polls.

St. Louis, Jan. 15.—St. Louis voters are registering today to vote in the February 29th "leap-year election" to decide whether St. Louis negroes shall be excluded from residence in certain parts of the city; also whether whites shall be excluded from negro sections. Negro leaders and others opposed to segregation hope to stop the vote on the subject. The segregation plan is backed by real estate men who say their property values depreciated when, with the advent of one negro family in a white residential block, other negroes followed, causing the whites to move. The plan would exclude whites from residential blocks the majority of whose present residents are negroes and compel whites living in those blocks to find other homes; and would prohibit negroes from residing in sections the majority of whose residents are white.

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