

# OXFORD OPEN TO WOMEN NOW

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 29.—Oxford University admits women freely to its degree and to university membership, but Cambridge still locks its doors against them. Naturally the women don't feel a bit grateful for such glimpses. They want the doors unlocked.

The women from the Cambridge colleges of Newham and Girton have demanded admission to degree and university membership on the same terms as men. Not long ago some 2600 of them signed a petition to this effect. The reply given by the university was polite, but unsatisfactory.

Within the last two years Cambridge has voted and countervoted on various proposals to admit women. The only proposal which it has actually carried—and to this practical effect has not yet been given—is that women who are qualified for degree status may obtain "titles of degrees," but not real degrees.

In making this half-hearted offer Cambridge is proposing to treat women just as it formerly treated Jews and Nonconformists, whom also it tried to satisfy with the titular degree until parliament stepped in and compelled the university to abolish its discriminations of creed.

Now women want parliament to intervene and compel Cambridge to abolish its discrimination against their sex. And signs are not lacking that Cambridge itself is beginning to see that it will not pay to keep the women knocking at their doors much longer.

A deputation consisting of several members of parliament, the heads of Girton and Newham colleges and other friends of the movement recently talked with Mr. Fisher, minister of education. The minister made it quite plain that he was on the side of the women and would do all he could to persuade Cambridge to open its doors to them. Parliament also was undoubtedly on their side. Cambridge was looking for a grant from the exchequer, he said, but it was not likely parliament would vote it while Cambridge continued to exclude women. If Cambridge found that by keeping women out the needed money also would be kept out she would probably quickly decide to let them in. It might not therefore become necessary to employ legislative pressure to force her to open her doors.

# BUILDING BOOM IS A REALITY

A general review of conditions in the lumber industry by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, indicates that the industry in general is prosperous and figures are cited showing that building operations this year are booming. The review says, in part:

A review of general business conditions covering the first six months of 1922 shows substantial improvement on a conservative basis, despite strikes and threats of more strikes.

The outlook for the last half of 1922 is for a period of relatively stable and satisfactory business unless something unforeseen develops. Unfavorable factors continue to bring to tax present equipment and tug of war, with favorable factors pulling strong and gaining. Except where strike hindered, volume of production of basic industries has been gradually increased to meet the growing demand. Car loadings show expanding freight traffic for all products except coal. Shop conditions are generally satisfactory, with indications that producers will have a reasonably good year.

Construction activities resemble a boom. Record of contracts let in many instances show some building work will be carried into 1923. New contracts awarded for building indicate that demand for lumber and other building materials will last for several months.

A comparison of building contracts let during the months of May, 1921, and May, 1922, shows an increase from \$242,974,000 to \$362,539,000, the finer spots of the contracts in May, 1921, having been \$5,731,000 square feet and of May this year \$9,832,000 square feet.

Between January 1 and July 1, railroads ordered about 50,000 new cars, as compared with 28,578 for all of 1921. Rail business is beginning to show a shortage is predicted.

Latest communication of price averages by United States government shows a slight upward trend. If price boosting goes too far there is danger of renewed public dissatisfaction, which may arrest buying. Now is a good time to sound a warning against any general effort to put up the prices of necessities that the mass of consumers buy.

Except where fire hazard has prevented, logging operations have been resumed after a brief fourth of July shutdown. With the regular logging crews, aided by fire patrol gangs, production is being pushed to capacity to accumulate logs for winter sawmilling operations. Present supply of logs, while ample for immediate needs, is not large. A good soaking rain will release logging energy to capacity production.

**\$15,000 IN TEAPOT.** GRASSGOW.—While the home of the late John Watt was being cleaned up Patrick \$15,000 was found hidden in a teapot.

Work on a new mill to replace the one destroyed by fire at Waukegan will begin within a very short time, according to A. C. Dixon, manager of the Booth-Kelly company.



## Found

The Department of Justice has notified Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Glass, Jersey City, N. J., that their little son, Jimmy, lost seven years, has been found with a spygy band in Porto Rico.

# BASEBALL LIKED BY JAPANESE

TOKIO, July 29.—Baseball and lawn tennis have been adopted as national sports by new Japan. The former has long been popular at the university and American colleges sending teams over have now to choose of their best to stand any chance of winning against the stars of Waseda, Keio, and other universities, as was proved by the failure of Indiana University to win more than one match in its recent tour.

Other schools are taking up the game, while every vacant lot and white street has its quota of coming stars of the diamond. Lawn tennis is becoming equally popular and whereas a few years ago the cups and prizes went to foreign players living in Japan, now they are won by Japanese.

In this year's tournament of the Tokio club most of the foreigners, and there are many good players among them, were eliminated in the early stages. The interest taken in the game by women, they forming by far the largest body of spectators at the courts, has included the Japanese Lawn Tennis association to offer prizes for Japanese women at its second national tournament, to be held in the fall of 1923.

A large number of girls' schools are taking up the sport and since his return, Mr. Kumagae, the international player, and Mr. Nomura, the national champion, have played exhibition games at these schools to give the girls an insight into the game.

To a less extent Japanese girls have taken up athletic sports, 200 of them competing in a recent meet in Tokio.

# AIRPLANES TO LOCATE LAKES

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the national forests of Alaska are the latest uses to which the airplane has been put, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the main passages between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Nome flight, made by army aviators, lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are being brought in by trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake 4 miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short Bay. This lake has over 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than 1 1/4 miles from tidewater, yet because of the surrounding country's rough topography, has remained unknown and unnamed.

Recognizing that many other of these "lost lakes" may be sources of valuable water power, the Forest Service had plans to map this no-man's land of the north by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said, will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods.

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# CONSERVATISM COMING BACK

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 29.—Observing the fashion world go by from a perch on London's "Rotten Row," one soon that the season's modes tend to more conservative skirts, higher waist lines, picture hats a yard wide and pointed American shoes. The dressmaker's intent seems to be to cover what was once uncovered. Ankle-length skirts, voluminous sleeves, high neck lines and loose-fitting gowns that subordinate the contour of the body, seem destined to restore woman's lost charm of mystery.

Most frocks are of the fluttering, flowing order which, caught by the breeze, look very graceful. Foulards are taking the place of georgette and crepes of laces. Hats are circled with posies instead of being covered with plumes. Parasols are of foulard with wallpaper designs, or figures of green parrots or love birds. Long, narrow feet are the craze of the moment, and slender, high-heeled shoes of snake-skin are coming into vogue.

For evening attire backless frocks with diamond or pearl supports are popular with some women of fashion. Many evening gowns are of a new cloth of silver or gold that resemble molten metal and that shimmers and blisters brilliantly under the electric light. Trains are inclined to be shorter and are usually of gold or silver net. The new transparent cloaks which are being worn are trimmed with white gey and black monkey fur.

Very little jewelry is worn; only a simple chain of jade or amber, or a Chinese Mandarin's collar of teak-wood beads.

FRANCE FRESHENS UP NAPOLEON'S HOME. (By Associated Press.)

PARIS, July 29.—The French government having been persuaded to allot \$125,000 for the purpose, Napoleon's last home, on the Island of St. Helena, is to have a new coat of paint. It needs it, for the last coat was spread on eight years ago.

The old house, at Longwood, is under the care of the French Minister of Domain. He it was who induced the government to make the financial allotment. The new coloring will be exactly as in Napoleon's time, light grey for the house itself, with shutters, cornices and doors in olive green and dark brown.

EARLY APPLES ARE RIPE. HOOD RIVER, July 29.—The first apples for the season here were marketed by William Barney, East Barrett orchardist. They were Earl Harts, which retailed for 4-14 cents per pound. A keen demand for earliest varieties of apples is reported here. The supply, however, is limited. Local orchardists do not grow the early apples on a commercial basis.

# Shooting Victim



Joseph Simontini, Philadelphia chef, is recovering in a hospital from a serious gunshot wound. Police say Mrs. Mary Coobert, wife of another chef, fired the shot.

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# RECORD HOLDER IN ENGLAND NOW

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 29.—With a record of having ridden 1,500 winners in 17 years on tracks in the Antipodes, Barney Page, an Australian jockey, has just come to London to resume the saddle on English tracks. The first thing he did on landing was to apply for a license and then announce that he was anxious to know if he could teach anything to English riders.

Page lauded the Australian rule that forces a rider, once he has entered the jockey's room at the track, to remain there until the day's racing is finished and to keep absolutely away from the public. "This applies whether the jockey is working or not. In Australia racing is booming and there are undoubtedly many good jockeys there," he said.

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A coyote that had killed \$500 worth of sheep this year was shot Saturday by A. W. Hawley near Alpine in Benton county. A \$40 reward had been offered for his hide.

A bullet which had been imbedded in the hip of John Frey, 89-year-old veteran of the Civil war, since the year 1863, was extracted last week by a Roseburg physician.

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