



Holiday Frocks

As Smart As They Are Slim

—which is saying a good deal, for the smartest fashion now is a straight, unbroken line from neck to knee—something from knee to hem. You will find your Holiday frock selections may be had here.



A Good Place to Trade

ago, Haines by the plunge mostly as her backfield substituted four... and Union kept the ball away from the danger zone principally by long forward passes, most of which were completed. In the third quarter Georison, by dodging several men after a line plunge, carried the ball over. An attempted forward pass for the seventh goal was not completed. This tied the score, and although we had the ball near the line again, the contest was ended with a tie score of 6 to 6. The game was cleanly played and interesting. Haines and Union tied a little in size but Haines' boys were a little more speedy on their feet so they were about evenly matched. On the 24th Union's 1923 team goes to Pendleton to back the Huskars. Anyway they expect to get some experience to be used in the Thanksgiving game with Hermiston.

King Solomon's Seal Wins Race; My Own Among the "Also Rans"

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md. (AP)—King Solomon's Seal won the \$7500 Prince George handicap for 3-year-olds which featured the opening of the fall meet here at this track Thursday. Dunlin was second and Plagstaff third.

The time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:55 1-2.

The winner paid in the mutuel \$22.60; \$13.20 and \$7.10. Dunlin \$15.10 and \$10.80. Plagstaff \$6.90.

My Own, Giddy, Setting Sun, Shortie Along, Home Stretch and Solica also ran.

Prior to the race, Rear Admiral Grayson, owner of My Own, announced that if the colt were beaten he would retire him for the season. This would cancel the proposed match between Zev and My Own at this track. My Own was badly beaten, finishing sixth in a field of nine, and showing no speed at any stage.

At the start My Own moved sluggishly and was far back rounding the first turn. Shuffle Along, Dunlin and Plagstaff being out in front. At the head of the stretch Shuffle Along had enough. Dunlin, Plagstaff and King Solomon's Seal had a driving finish, the latter winning under a strong rib to Habin by a head.

THE DALLES SCORES HERMISTON HI TEAM

THE DALLES, Or.—Football fans of The Dalles are in arms over an attempt by Hermiston to create the impression that its football team defeated the first eleven of The Dalles high school when such was not the case.

An item under Hermiston date line appearing in The Oregonian of November 18, and another in today's Oregonian, said the Hermiston high school team Saturday defeated The Dalles by a score 19 to 0 score, and that this was the first time The Dalles' goal line had been crossed all season. Hermiston it was further asserted by this victory won the 1923 football championship of eastern Oregon.

It is declared here that Hermiston did not defeat The Dalles high school's first eleven, but the second stringers, and of course the game had no bearing whatsoever on the championship.

On Friday The Dalles first team played Pendleton here and defeated it in a hard game. Coach Murray of The Dalles team says not a single

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first-team man played in the Hermiston game.

The facts of the case are that The Dalles first team has run up a total of 136 points so far this season, having defeated Stevenson, Pasco, Pendleton, Dufur and Vancouver without having its goal line crossed once.

Hood River will be played here Friday, and if The Dalles wins that game the team will have the championship of the mid-Columbia league. Goldendale, the only other contender, was eliminated recently by Dufur, which The Dalles defeated, 45 to 9.

Darren Stops Anderson In Fifth at Salt Lake

SALT LAKE (AP)—Frankie Darren, Loona, Utah, junior welterweight boxer, knocked out Johnny Adamson of Denver in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round bout here Monday night. Darren knocked Adamson down three times in the third round and five times in the fourth. It was the Logan boy's fight from start to finish.

In an eight round bout Harry Brammer, Denver 124-pound boxer, won the referee's decision over Frankie Buffington, 134 pounds, of Salt Lake. The boxing show was a benefit affair for the widow of David Crowther, Salt Lake police officer, shot and killed a few weeks ago. Jack Dempsey, world's heavy weight champion, was to have refereed the Darren-Adamson fight but was called to Los Angeles on business Monday afternoon.

The next congress will be much like those of the past, except for a slight Russian accent.

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Siki Beaten By Norfolk

NEW YORK (AP)—Kid Norfolk, negro, Tuesday night received the judges' decision over hitting Siki, Schweigese conqueror of Georges Carpentier, in a smashing spectacular 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Siki proved a wild, free swinging battler but he was badly punished by Norfolk's relentless attack.

Making his American debut, Siki proved a game, aggressive fighter, but he was obviously not in the best of condition. Norfolk's ruggedness astounded the

battler's savage attacks while the Harlem negro kept up a steady, withering onslaught that frequently had Siki in distress. Siki started at a furious pace but tired rapidly under Norfolk's steady jabbing and powerful hooks. Under this withering fire, blood streamed from the battler's nose and from cuts on his eye and lip. He was groggy from the 10th round, a sorrowful spectacle, but somehow he managed to weather the storm.

Siki, whose peculiar ring antics and aggressiveness won him the plaudits of the crowd, rallied spectacularly at times in the last few rounds, notably the 13th and 14th, but these spurs soon ended and Norfolk appeared unhurt. Norfolk's blows in several of the rounds beamed low. Twice Siki protested and the Kid was warned.

More than 12,000 paid \$29,554 to witness the fight which was billed for the negro light heavyweight championship. Siki wore the green belts and clinging jauntily into the ring, while he waved to the crowd, caught the popular fancy. He was cheered lustily every time he cut loose with a Schweigese "war dance" but these tactics did not bother Norfolk. Siki weighed 172, Norfolk 174.

HAINES HIGH TIES UNION SECOND TEAM

CENTON. —(Special)—Prin. Hall brought his Haines high school football team down Friday afternoon and all the school here turned out to attend the game they played against our second team. Dr. Schuster refereed the game which started promptly at 2:30. Haines secured an early lead by scoring during the first few minutes of the game, but failed to convert her kick into extra score, so the first quarter ended with the tally of Haines 6, Union 0. During the remainder of the game the visitors failed to get the ball near their goal line, while Union was within the 10 yard line three separate times and it looked as if they were going to score each time. Both teams made yard-

SPORT NEWS

Europe Eager To Defeat America In 8th Olympiad

America's Athletic Supremacy Will Be Challenged Seriously, Is Report.

DETROIT (AP)—America's athletic supremacy never has been so seriously questioned as by the "European penetration" all Europe is making for the eighth Olympiad. Major General Henry S. Allen, vice president of the American Olympic committee, told delegates to the National Amateur Athletic union convention at their annual dinner here Monday night. His address was featured by announcement of a country-wide popular subscription campaign to raise \$250,000 to defray the expenses of America's representation in the Olympic games of Paris next July.

"Behind all of this sport is the question of national physical culture to which the entire country is interested," General Allen said. "Statistics of the selective draft in showing such a great percentage of our youth who were incapable of carrying a knapsack and rifle under war conditions were an amazing surprise. The question of sport and participation in national and international contests is therefore a patriotic one.

"The games of the eighth Olympiad will be the most hotly contested ones ever held in this historic competition. The prowess of American athletes will be tested as never before. It therefore becomes a matter of American pride to have nothing in done to encourage the best selection of contestants and provide proper transportation and conditions for them."

It was announced at the dinner that the steamship America has been chartered for the use of the American athletes. The captain and crew of the Prince Murat have been named. General Allen said, for use of the athletes from this country.

Boxing Champs Wanting Fights

By George T. Hook, International News Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK.—If the statements of boxing champions of all ages, shapes and forms are to be taken at face value these well-known "killed States between now and the beginning of the first row of summer will take on the appearance of an enlargement of the Battle of Belleau Woods in 1917. And what boxer's word is not to be

next six months. Shock absorbers ought to be popular.

Yon, if words mean anything in the eyes of our patriotic aristocrats, the Johnson Ford will be re-elected the White in bloody torn, nows will be knocked and noses cut implanted in tin, and butchers will do a business of supplying beefsteak for optics hand-painted black and blue.

All this is the result of a meeting of boxing champions called recently by the New York State Boxing Commission. In attendance were Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, Mike Widner, world's welterweight champion, and Mike McTeague, world's light heavyweight champion and representative of Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, Jimmy Tompkins, world's flyweight champion, and Jack Heron, world's 120 pound champion, whatever he is called. Others, not only in the same arena of pugilism and personal, were Gene Timney, American light heavyweight champion and Frankie Genova, American flyweight champion.

Jack Dempsey was missing, likewise missing Armand and Larry Stein, world's middleweight champion, and Conan Doyle and his three in his spirit form of a telegraph.

The committee of kings was called for the purpose of explaining the boxing commission's new ruling that champions must engage in a honorable battle or at least once every six months or suffer indefinite suspension. This rule has been substituted for the rescinded rule whereby the champions arbitrarily vacated or awaited boxing titles.

Having Commissioner William McCormack did the trick Henry by the one pipe, orated at length on the rule question, got their endorsement of it all world's have made any difference if they had it, and to flourish expressions of their willingness to draw any and all challenges in Duluth, Wis. plus or anywhere along the equator where fans are plentiful at any time specified by the commission.

These statements aimed the athletes, there were no lastly made by the champions and representatives, who were apparently hot under the collar because they haven't been able to scrape up enough time work to suit them. Facing champions are just dying to fight, if those expressions come for anything and the boxing world will live to see an upheaval within the