



NEW SPRING BLOUSES

for the Sport Outfit

To accompany a sport outfit, one's blouses must be trim and smart. The new stocks are fashioned along tailored lines, yet dainty enough to suit any feminine fancy. There are Peter Pan, Buster Brown and scarf collar treatments that afford interesting selection.

HILLS DEPT. STORE

A Good Place to Trade

SPORT NEWS

O. A. C. Loses Title to Huskies By Balloting

University of Washington Declared Pacific Coast Hoop Champs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Members of the Pacific Coast basketball conference voted unanimously against granting the request of the Oregon Agricultural college for permission to meet the University of Washington.

This settles the dispute over the leadership in the northern half of the conference in favor of the University of Washington.

Tonight the Huskies are scheduled to play the first of a three-game series with the University of California at Los Angeles. The second game will be played Thursday.

BAKER BEGINS SPRING TRACK PREPARATIONS

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—The local high school track squad started to work in earnest Monday with Paul Taggart, crack speed king, and Ken Oxman the only letterman out. Taggart showed up good last season by tying the intercollegiate record for the 220 on a muddy field. The 140 is another event in which "Tag" is expected to show his speed. Oxman has a record of 32 feet for the shot put and can easily beat his former record by consistent training. He will no doubt be in the sprint also.

Among the thirty men who are trying for a position on the squad are Waddell, who is expected to show up on the weights and standards who is listed for the low and high hurdles.

Other valuable material will be unearthed in the near future as soon as the coach gets a line on the boys. Meets have been arranged with La Grande to be held in Eugene and with Union at Union. Pendleton will probably be added to the list. Baker, it is predicted, has a good chance to walk off with high honors at the Eastern Oregon meet which is to be held at Union May 10.

Dempsey Recovering.
NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was to be recovered Monday from the effects of an operation for hemorrhoids and an abscess that he left the hospital for a few hours in company with his manager, Jack Kearns. The champion, however, returned to the hospital Monday night for final observation, but expected to be discharged Tuesday.

ACTRESS SPY IS GIVEN 10 YEARS FOR ACTIVITIES

LEIPSIG (AP)—Alvina Kruse, the film actress spy, who was recently sentenced to prison for ten years because of her activities on behalf of the French during the war, came to grief through her diary.

The woman worked for the French in Dusseldorf, Aachen and Nice. Her beauty made it possible for her to attract many men and the diary which proved her undoing showed she was frequently torn between many love affairs and had great difficulty in controlling her heart. With singular childishness she recorded her emo-

Fans Treated to Flock Of Kayoes Last Night

(Continued from page 1)

second preliminary and it was good, while it lasted — which was less than two rounds. Thompson dugged Thompson in the second period of play and the latter boy made his exit to the realm of the unknown. This time Referee G. D. Scott had the pleasure of indicating ten seconds.

Teck Knockout.
In the opening bout, scheduled to go between Welter Ford and Young Dempsey, of Walla Walla, a last minute change was made due to the fact that the Washington was far larger than Ford and a poorly matched fight would have resulted. Coleman took Ford's corner and got a severe beating in the first round. When the second round was ready to commence Coleman signified he had had enough and the win went to Dempsey on a technical knockout.

Fans were well pleased with last night's card, many proclaiming it the best of the season.



Children's Colds Better treated without dosing

Apply Vicks to throat and chest. A warm glow follows. Medicated vapors are inhaled for hours after—Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus and Turpentine! It breaks the congestion. This outside treatment is just as good for all the cold troubles of all the family.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

BERLENBACH IS WINNER OVER PORTLAND LAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Berlenbach, knockout king dropped Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Ore., in the third round of a 12-round battle Monday night and ran his string of knockouts to 23. It had been erroneously reported that he had 25 to his credit. After Darcy had been floored three times in the third round the referee stopped the bout. The men are middleweights.

SHERIFF'S SON ARRESTED.
BALEM, Ore.—Roland Wilson, son of Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county, was arrested here on a charge of reckless driving. It was charged young Wilson's car struck a machine here occupied by a man and two young women whose names had not been learned by the police. The women were thrown from their car, but their injuries were not serious. The man suffered lacerations caused by a broken windshield. The car which was struck by Wilson's machine was badly damaged. Wilson deposited \$10 with the police to insure his appearance in court.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

County fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your closed nostrils will open, the air passage of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every bit passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

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PHONE MAIN 96

TOILERS HOLD HIGH POSITION

Numerous Workers Are Among Men Who Are Directing England's Destiny Today.

LONDON (AP)—It has never been the custom of English uncles to tell their little nephews that they might grow up one day to be prime minister, as American boys are informed of their universal birth-right opportunity to become president. But such may become the custom in England, now that the old entrenched system has been brought into the open and scattered by the advent of the Labor government.

Under the old system those who occupied mighty political seats had mostly been trained for public life from boyhood. Prime ministers were personages with luxurious family trees, "public school boys" whose later youth had likely been mellowed at aged cloisters of Oxford or Cambridge. If the prime minister wasn't all of that as for example, the self-made Lloyd George, well, most of those who helped him run the Empire were Ex-ministers and ex-office boys and ex-locomotive cleaners and ex-mill workers didn't sit at the cabinet table in No. 10 Downing Street, as they are doing now. The old-type minister was Lord This or Lord That or Sir Something, else or, if he came to a plain "Mr." it was not usually because he couldn't have a title if he wanted one.

But in the new cabinet headed by Mr. MacDonald, nine of the 20 members were white collars only on Sundays in their first struggles for existence. And some of the others were clerks.

MacDonald, a boy reared by a grandmother in a little fishing village in the north, felt the metropolitan urge at the age of 19 and came to London. But all London had to offer him was a job addressing envelopes and licking stamps. He got the equivalent of \$2.50 a week for it.

The new lord privy seal and leader of the House of Commons, J. H. Clynes, began work at the age of ten as a piece in a mill. Arthur Henderson, the home secretary, served his apprenticeship in a Newcastle iron foundry. R. W. Jowett, the first commissioner of works, started work as a half-timer before his ninth birthday. J. H. Thomas, the colonial secretary, was an errand boy at first and then, when he put on long breeches, he started cleaning engines. He soon became a fireman and then a driver of locomotives on the Great Western Railway. The minister of labor, Tom Shaw, started work in the cotton mills at the age of ten.

Several of the new cabinet officials were miners. Stephen Walsh, the secretary of war, went into the pits at 14. Vernon Harcourt, the postmaster-general has been in the mining industry all his life. John Wheatley, the minister of health, though now a publisher, worked underground from the age of 17 until he was 22. William Adamson, secretary for Scotland, toiled in the pits for 21 years. With very few exceptions, every big official in the new British government has had to work for a living during most of his life.

SPORT REVIEW OF FEBRUARY

(By Les Conklin)
Sport during the month of February was mostly of the indoor variety. Poked, led the way, closely followed by speculation on the bang-tails.

Favorite sport of big leaguers was threatening to quit unless they got more pay. But like the organ grinder who was crowned by a milk bottle, they soon changed their tune.

Two Yankee stars went from Philadelphia to Gotham to debate on salary increases. They got raise of five hundred, but spent a thousand on railroad fares, hotel bills and telegrams to their wives.

Training exercises so far have consisted of walking five miles to a good movie show, climbing upstairs in tank hotels and talking off flesh by shaving with cold water.

Baseball squads were ordered to report to training camps. Those who were married showed up two weeks early.

Fighters collected \$320,000 in purses. Pickpockets collected an equal amount from purses of frenzied spectators.

Tennis solons ruled that players can't write for papers. This is tough on stars who lose, as

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