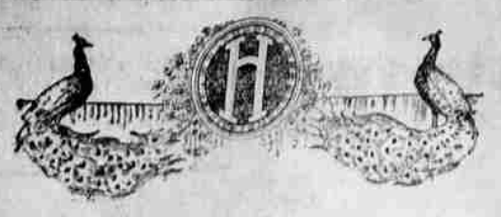
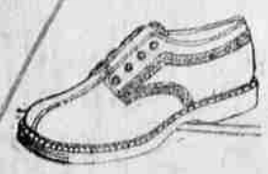


Men's Crepe Rubber Oxfords



Come in and see our new shipment of Men's Crepe Rubber Sole Oxfords.

$5.00

HILLS DEPARTMENT STORE

A Good Place to Trade

Believes Dancing Zenith Has Passed

LONDON, (INS).—Close observers of ballroom dancing in London think that the dance craze has passed its zenith.

This is particularly noticeable at dinner and supper dances. Where, two or three years ago, a man and woman rose up from the table immediately the band struck up a dance tune, though perhaps they were halfway thru a dish, today they often complete the whole meal before they prepare to dance.

They also wait to hear the beginning of the tune before they decide whether it is worth while dancing to. They choose their dances almost as carefully as they choose their wines.

One reason for this is the large amount of very poor dance music which is being played at present. It looks as though the monotonous supremacy of the foxtrot, which is often played three times in succession, will shortly come to an end.

The bulk of a dance program is helping to daunt the ardor of those who were once dance mad.

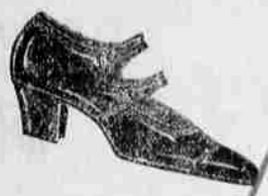
But, of course, there are exceptions. Take the case of Sir James Caille, famous Scotch physician. His slogan is: "Keep on dancing."

"Here am I," he says, "aged seventy-three, and I can dance as well today as when I was seventeen. I dance every day of my life, and I hope to go on doing so for the next twenty years.

"The limbs are the parts of the body that need exercise most. Dancing is one of the best ways of exercising them. Go on dancing, and your health will last all the longer."

Tree Planting Finished.

BOARDMAN, Ore.—The Boardman school has completed its tree planting for the year. Accompanied by their teachers the pupils worked westward from the town for one mile. Sam Boardman, superintendent of this section of the highway, assisted by Mayor Bailey in succession, and locally formed per supervised the work.



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SPORT NEWS

PADDOCK WINS CENTURY DASH

World's Fastest Sprinter Friday Ran 100 Yard Dash in 9 3-5 Seconds at Drake Relays.

DES MOINES, Ia. — Charles Paddock, of Pasadena, Cal., the world's fastest sprinter, today convinced his admirers that he is ready to uphold the honors of America in the Olympic games when, in a downpour of rain, he ran an exhibition race of 100 yards in the unofficial time of :09 6-10 equalling the world's record as the headline attraction of the Drake relays.

The famous California athlete competing in a race for the first time in two years, beat the gun by a fraction of a second at the start but the form he displayed, in the judgment of track experts, dispelled whatever doubt that might have existed concerning his speed after a two year layoff.

De Hart Hubbard, the sensational University of Michigan negro athlete, qualified for two events, breaking the Drake record in the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 2 3-4 inches. The former mark of 23 feet 5 inches was established by Bradley of Kansas City in 1922. Hubbard who holds the American intercollegiate record of 48 feet 10 3-4 inches in the hop, step and jump, led the qualifiers for this event with a leap of 45 feet, 2 inches.

Milton Angier of the Big Ten championship Illinois team, and holder of the American record for the javelin, led the qualifiers for this event with a heave of 187 feet. The pole vaulters, due to the slippery condition of the turf and pole were unable to do better than 11 feet 6 inches and the trials were called off with 18 qualifiers, McGown of Kansas and McHose of Illinois made the best showing, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

BRITISH LOSE RELAY EVENTS

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)— Triumphs for America in all three of the international events on the program and the brilliant all-around performances of Charles West, star negro athlete of Washington and Jefferson, in capturing the pentathlon for the second successive year were outstanding features Friday of the opening of the two day Pennsylvania relay carnival at Franklin field.

Great Britain went down to defeat in two of the international classes when Eric Liddel, Edinburgh university student who holds the British sprint championship, was conquered in a spectacular 220-yard dash by Louis Clarke of Johns Hopkins, while Cambridge university's quartet finished third in the sprint medley relay championship which was won decisively by Penn state college fliers with Georgetown second.

Sharing interest with these races were two other major college relay title races with Pennsylvania victorious over Missouri and Princeton in the distance medley and Columbia triumphant in a sensational quarter mile championship contest. Verne Booth, elongated distance star, added further glory to Johns Hopkins record by conquering 24 rivals in the two mile individual run.

The third international feature occurred in the interscholastic hurdles relay in which Huntington school of Boston carried American colors to victory over Hamilton collegiate institute of Canada which finished second after getting off to a bad start.

FINALS TO BE WELL GUARDED

British Soccer Events Today Expected to Draw More Than 100,000 Fans.

(By CHARLES A. SMITH)

LONDON (INS)—One hundred and twenty thousand people are expected to be present at the giant Wembley sports stadium this afternoon to witness the final match for the Football Association cup, premier soccer honor in England and Wales.

Two northern teams—Newcastle United and Ashton Villa — have reached the final by the elimination process out of nearly two hundred teams entered, and a homeric struggle between the two teams until the final whistle sounds is confidently expected.

Stringent precautions have been taken to guard against a repetition of last year's scenes when a crowd many thousands strong unable to gain admission, rushed the turnstiles and stormed onto the playing field, encroaching even into the royal box from which King George was witnessing the match. Many people were injured in the subsequent melee, when the police attempted to clear the field of play.

Strong fores of police were on duty from an early hour this morning, and all admission to the stadium is by ticket only this year every person having an allotted 7 inches of space.

Railroad and other transport companies have been given instructions not to transport more people than the ground will hold, and officials in the stadium will be in constant communication with all parts of London to gauge the number of people converging toward the scene of the final.

Twenty-foot high spiked railings pointing outward at the top, have been erected around the outskirts of the stadium to insure nobody getting in except through the turnstiles, while a thick four-foot high concrete wall will be built around the playing field to prevent spectators from encroaching onto the field.

Many new turnstiles have been erected, and all the old ones have been reinforced, while eight new stairways have been built to carry spectators to the upper portions of the stadium and prevent them from congregating in one mass at the bottom.

King George and possibly one or two of the male members of the royal family are expected to be present. The king is a keen soccer fan and whenever possible is present at the final.

TRACK MEET IS UNDERWAY

As the Evening Observer goes to press this afternoon, Pendleton and La Grande track and field athletes are scheduled to take off in the 100 yard dash and the mile run, opening track events in the dual meet underway now on the high school grounds.

Pendleton feels that the Buckaroos should win on dope and La Grande figures the dope about even. The Buckaroos are especially strong in the discus with men capable of placing in practically every other event. Many fans are of the opinion that the meet today will be one of the closest in Eastern Oregon this year.

STANFORD TO TACKLE EAST

(By COPELAND BURG)

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—"Pop" Stanford will follow the lead of the University of California and schedule post-season football games with an eastern eleven, appears certain.

Stanford's new football mentor, "Pop" Warner, formerly of Carlisle Indian and University of Pittsburgh fame, is strong for intersectional clashes such as the California-Pennsylvania game scheduled for Berkeley, Cal., next New Year's day.

Report has it that negotiations with several eastern colleges have already been started by Stanford for a series of games covering five years, starting in 1925.

The westerners, however, will always play at home, under present plans, and will not participate in any eastern games.

"I certainly am in favor of intersectional football games," Coach Warner said recently. "They are a splendid thing for the sport. However, I do not believe Stanford should go east for a game. That is because climatic conditions in the east after Christmas are so uncertain that scheduling of a game there would be unwise. Postponements because of storms might be necessary, thus keeping the boys away from their studies for considerable time. This would bring up much criticism.

"The Pennsylvania-California game will be a most interesting one, I am sure, and will attract wide attention."

Warner has opened spring practice here, with plenty of candidates including last year's team almost intact. The work this spring will be largely fundamentals and will not be strenuous.

Ernie Nevers, great Pacific all-star fullback of 1923, will be the nucleus of Warner's team this fall, and around this strapping big athlete will be built the aggression touted to upset California — four-time champions, in the far west.

1,150,000 FISH TO BE PLANTED IN WALLOWA LAKE

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special to the Observer)—Many than a million tiny fish will be taken this week to the head of Wallowa lake to be turned into that body of water when grown to larger size. They will be kept in the feeding ponds during this period of growth.

The fish now going to the lake consist of 250,00 yearlings from the Enterprise hatchery and 750,000 Eastern Brook trout from the Union hatchery.

Webfooters Again Win From Whitman College

EUGENE, Ore., (Special)—The University of Oregon baseball team again emerged victorious over Whitman college Friday. The final score was 7 to 6. Only the first contest, which the Webfoorters won in 12 innings, counts in the standings.

SHELBY STILL LIKES FIGHTS

Dempsey - Gibbons Jolt Fails to Totally Crush Ardor of Fistic Fans.

SHELBY, Mont. (INS)—Reviving from the final jolts of the Dempsey-Gibbons battle of July 4 last, when a new era for engineers —a new law for labor and a new spirit of "we'll show 'em yet" West Shelby and several other Montana business men sought like to steal some of the expert "pugilistic meat" when "covered and smothered our field." Shelby confidence in safety nine fighters. Of course it is staged under keener auspices to reassure to fans, but regular bouts are held in the same little old town every month.

In the Liberty Theatre, where these semi "specialty" cards are staged a girl who joined Ziegfeld's "Follies" in New York and made her "famous over night" Russian pattern, all of the boys for the monthly battle and its specialty exposition of the "big field."

Matchmaker L. A. Simmons, the same man who promoted and staged the big mill and now is in charge of these battles and affairs. The preliminary bout last week, announced a decision bout that is usual for the semi-finishing.

Two high school boys were introduced.

Gene Johnson, eight pounds.

Orville Lape, lighter and shorter.

Matchmaker Simmons announced that these two fights of the Shelby high school were prevented from finding out who would have the exclusive privilege of buying the ice cream for one of Shelby's prettiest debutantes until they settled the matter in true Marquis of Queensberry manner, before the assembled community.

Six super shorts were used. It was announced that this was a case of the best man winning the job of escorting a particular girl to the Shelby high school "prom" in June. The mug rounded.

Gene Johnson led to the mug with the first tap of the mitts. White he continued this style throughout four rounds and seemed to clamp the shoe on Lape's face. Lape's weight and speed proved superior. Shelby rose to the gun and applauded the fighters and gave them a most excellent go. The two youngsters bowed their gratitude and left the theatre arm in arm, with the avowed intention of making the girl in the case decide who would be her escort to the "prom."

La Grande Shopmen to Play Huntington Team

A special car will be loaded on number 20 tomorrow morning to take the O. W. R. & N. Company shop baseball team and escorts to Huntington. Eleven men will make the trip on the regular coach. The battery for La Grande will be Veeck and Gray to Rose Bowen. The shopmen defeated Baker last week in the first game of the season but this is their first get-together with the Huntington shop men.

How They Stand

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	5	2	.667
Chicago	4	2	.667
New York	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Washington	4	5	.444
Boston	2	5	.286
St. Louis	2	5	.286

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	7	2	.778
Cincinnati	7	2	.778
New York	6	2	.750
Pittsburg	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
Boston	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222

American League.

At New York: New York 5, Boston 2 (Babe Ruth got the third home run).

At Cleveland: Cleveland 10, Detroit 2.

At St. Louis: Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

National League.

At Chicago: Chicago 7, St. Louis 5.

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2, New York 2.

At Pittsburg: Cincinnati 10, Pittsburg 4.

Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

PIRATES TO TRY DAYTON TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

shape, Swatz, who hails from the atmosphere around Cleveland, has one way to go or do and Berry a product of Idaho has two. Bears pitched a game of some proportions Monday and Dayton batters failed away the game by failing to connect. Mays relieved the Bears and Kiss and pitched nearly perfect ball during the remainder of the game—giving only three hits in the entire way. In the game last Sunday Bench won the whitewash and by Dayton here it is the same, 14 strikeouts and no runs.

Behind the bat, Homer Peterson is all that could be asked for. Besides being sure on the receiving end, Homer packs considerable punch in his stick and has a record of 1.000 on second base.

Airlight Field.

In the field Hamilton, Peterson, Alexander and Goldman provide and anyone that can hit a ball by anywhere within the lights-out field, can figure that one of these boys will form a "wall" for it to roll into. Not a thing in the way of flies, has gotten by La Grande's outfielders as yet, and the infield has not been scored on. Of course, Jupiter Pluvius might step in and pause on the field with a few drops of rain but nobody that happens local fans expect their hopes to be fulfilled.

The game tomorrow will be officially opened by Dr. H. S. Brewington, president of the city commission, who will pitch the first ball to Frank Hayes, city manager and president of the club who will catch the pellet after it leaves Mr. Brewington's hand.

The Dayton team will probably arrive Sunday about noon by automobile. They are planning on starting the trip early in the morning as 132 miles is quite a distance, and a couple of hours stop after arrival is not an incentive to poor playing.

Dayton Team Scrappy.

Dayton this year has a scrappy team and although they have been defeat three times straight, twice from Pendleton and once from La Grande, are going to go down to get into the win column to-morrow, which insures a good game. Dayton has been bolstering up since the opening of the season and her team is nothing to be sneered at.

"No Gambling."

The city police department will take three officers on the ground according to present plans, and besides being compelled to patrol the beats have plenty of ground on which to play that is well fenced up with solid fair, they will keep a close check on gamblers and any "crowd" that may be or is likely to lend the chance in the calaboose.

No seats will be reserved and "first come, first served" will be the order of the day. The grand stand is expected to care for a great number of the crowd but many will probably have to rely on "Shank's horses." But most fans are standing up most of the time anyway, even if they have a place in the grandstand. Later on, when the grandstand is completed, adequate accommodations for all will be had.

Baxter's Lineup.

Baxter will probably start Mathews on the mound. Last Sunday he held the Pirates to one run until the ninth inning and he is considered the Eagles' Grayson best hope. The remainder of the lineup will probably be Schlegel, 1st base; Bisers, second base; Gard, shortstop; Bray, catcher; Sherman third base; Daniels, center field; Pate, third base; and Holt, right field.

Bench to Pitch.

The lineup for La Grande follows, according to their batting order; Goldman, cf; Helms, ss; Peterson, c; Alexander, rf; Davis, 1b; Eckman, 2b; Knight, 3b; Thorson, p; Bench, Sears; Gatly, lf—Coleman, Harper and Veld Manager McInnis will also be in uniform.

Kansans Initiate Old Time Bowling Contest

KANSAS CITY, (INS)—Bowling on the green, pronounced nuisance by supporters of the game in the reign of Henry VIII, will be introduced in this city by Rev. Charles Rowland Tyler, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

The game is played mostly of ladies as it was in days of old, with stones of lead or cast iron as substitutes for balls. The balls are made of wood and weigh about four pounds. A small white ball, called the kitty, is placed at one end of the field, and the players, ranged from the opposite end, aim to send their balls to lie as close to the kitty as possible.

An international tournament, with hundreds of entries, will be held annually at Niagara on the lake. The game is popular in all summer resorts of Northern Ontario.

If physical culture will make people thin, why doesn't it affect those who are always at the business of eating about a bay window?

Pleasing a man of this type

IS AN ART, AND YET VERY SIMPLE WHEN HIS SIZE AND STYLE IS IN YOUR STOCK.

We have your size well tailored, carefully designed—moderately priced.

$25 to $45

SCRANTON & SHORT, INC.

PRIESTS PURCHASE PEABODY PROPERTY

CHICAGO, (INS) — Mundelein Farm, the 345-acre estate of the late Francis S. Peabody, coal magnate, where once Chicago society rollicked the fox on blooded horses or attended millionaire house parties, has been bought by the Franciscan Fathers and will be the site of a new Franciscan college to replace St. Joseph's Athenaeum, Teutopolis, Ill., as the training of men for the priesthood and membership in the order.

The deeds for the estate, held in Chicago, do not specify the consideration, but the latter is known to have been offered for $1,000,000.

There are sixty buildings, including a manor house of Tudor-Gothic architecture on the 345 acres.

The Franciscan Fathers have announced they will make many changes and erect additional structures for the college.

St. Joseph's Seminary was founded in 1881.

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