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**HILL'S**  
"A Good Place To Trade"

**SPORT NEWS**

**WILLS WINS IN FIRST ROUND**

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Floyd Johnson of Iowa, in the first round of a 12-round match here Monday night—the sudden ending leaving 5000 spectators stunned.

Johnson received Wills' mighty left to the body and head just as the bout started and he appeared to be worried. Then a right to the head drove him to the ropes, but he withstood the attack and ventured to the center of the ring as a white towel fluttered in from his corner.

Before Harry Lewis, Wills and Johnson sat at the table in seeming antagonism and the boxing commission in charge, Louis Lusk Johnson, by the arm, led him to his corner and then assigned the prize representatives. Just before the fight started Wills waved the towel and Wills advanced to the ring and Wills advanced to the ring.

As the fighters departed, loud protests came from the crowd which had seen two minutes of a contest which had a championship heavyweight contender as one of its participants.

"Baby, baby," came the cry, "that's the end to boxing, it's over today."

**Billy Evans Says**

"GOAT" ALMOST HERE.  
The difference between a hero and the "goat" in baseball is slight. If you doubt it, consider the case of Roger Peckelpaugh.

In baseball, it is not how many errors you make, but how easily they are. If a player's mistakes do not figure in the final result they are quickly forgotten.

Very often it is possible for a player to wipe out any number of blunders by a single brilliant play. In the case of Peckelpaugh, he did this in the seventh inning, Peck by dropping a easy fly ball made a possession for Pittsburgh to score two runs and to win the game. In the eighth inning he delivered a home run that again put his team in front.

It seemed as if that home run would prove to be the deciding blow of the series. It would transform Peck from the "goat" to the hero class. All his previous mistakes would be forgotten.

But it was not to be. After two were down in Pittsburgh's half of the eighth, Peck again erred, presenting the Pirates with two runs, the margin by which Pittsburgh won the game and the series.

I doubt if any player in the history of a world series ever had such a hectic time of it as was Peck's portion. I am sorry the home run in the eighth didn't erase previous failures.

**U. S. ARMY PILOT WINS TROPHY IN SEAPLANE RACE**

RAY SHORE PARK, BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Lieut. James H. Doolittle, United States army flying pilot, kept the Jacques Schneider trophy in America Monday in the world's premier seaplane race.

Doolittle's marvelous skill on the turn of the fifty-kilometer triangular course and racing down the straightaway legs like a buck led to victory. Lieutenant Doolittle flew his seaplane through the 8000 laps for a new Schneider time of 224,478 miles per hour for the 350 kilometers and set up a claim for new world's record of 100 kilometers, 200 kilometers and maximum speed. The latter record will be presented to the International Aeronautic National or recognition.

The army pilot's rechecked records, which will be presented to world honors, were announced officially Monday night as 234,772 miles per hour for 100 kilometers, 284,362 miles per hour for 200 kilometers and 235,026 for his maximum speed, the latter made on his last and fastest lap.

**Society Approves of The Football Player**

CHICAGO (AP)—The popularity of football is due largely to its high standing with fashionable society. In the opinion of Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner.

As a "gentleman's game," he says, it pays no heed to the fact that its popular idol of the moment may be a bona fide felon in his private vocation, or the son of a millionaire family. The football hero is a pure amateur, and hence society cordially approves him.

**Brown Leader**



Jimmy Stiffer plays left end and captain of the Brown University football team. He was one of the best players on the team. With him in charge of the players on the field, Brown anticipates a winning season.

**LESSON LEARNED**

The world series is considered the last word in baseball, the climax of the year. As such an event it should be staged only under the most propitious conditions.

It is doubtful if ever a game was played under worse conditions than the final game of the 1925 world series. Certainly in my 20 years of big league umpiring I never saw a worse day for a ball game.

During the regular season a game would have never been started under the conditions that prevailed. Had the home team elected to stand the contest as it is right under the rules of the game, the umpires would never have gone more than an inning or two.

The umpires, however, were decidedly up against it after Washington made four runs in the first inning. It was a tough spot to call off, after having made the teams start in bad weather.

This is in no sense an alibi for Washington, as all things were equal as to the weather and Pittsburgh was up against it by spotting Washington four runs in the right under the rules of the game, the umpires would never have gone more than an inning or two.

But it wasn't baseball as played under the adverse conditions that called for a game with unfavorable weather prevailing as it did at Pittsburgh, will serve as a good lesson.

**SIX UMPIRES NEEDED**

Another point brought out by the series was the necessity for better supervision of drives to the outfield and along the foul line by the umpires.

When four umpires were first used in the 1909 series it was a big laugh, merely a method of letting two more umpires out in on the money.

The 1925 series proved that four umpires are not sufficient to cover some of the situations that came up in the outfield.

If the managers insist on curtailing the regular playing space, and it seems they must if they are to accommodate just a portion of the fans who want to see the games, more umpires must be used.

With so many trick plays, the chances for fake home runs are greatly multiplied. Two extra umpires patrolling the outfield would solve the situation and prevent disputed plays that often have a prominent bearing on the final result.

**SIX UMPIRES NEEDED**

No series ever demonstrated the need of six umpires more than the Pittsburgh-Washington meeting, which was filled with trick situations.

**RAINIER BUDGET \$22,026**

RAINIER, Ore.—The city budget for next year will be \$22,026 compared with \$15,411.94 for last year. A part of the \$7079.55 increase is to make up deficits in last year's budget which in 1924-1925 to falling short of the necessary amount, contained an error of \$1000. An election will be called in November to vote a special tax to provide funds for the budget.

**Starts Over**



Arthur C. Head, above, has just been admitted to practice law before the Nebraska supreme court, resuming his profession after a lapse of 25 years. Head is 70.

**French Exceed 11 Records in Century**

PARIS (AP)—Eleven track and field records of France were broken during the 1925 outdoor athletic season which also proved to be one of the most successful from the point of view of attendance in the history of French sports.

The new records established are: 100 metres: 14 seconds 5-15, by Andre Mourlon.

110 metres hurdles: 16 seconds flat, by George Sempe.

200 metres: 21 seconds 5-10, by Andre Mourlon.

300 metres: 1 minute 25 seconds flat, by Barrois.

1500 metres: 2 minutes 55 seconds 5-10, by Hombrays.

One mile: 4 minutes 20 seconds 2-10, by Warlich.

Three miles: 14 minutes 44 seconds 2-10, by Marbais.

Five miles: 24 minutes 50 seconds 2-10, by Marbais.

10 kilometres: 50 minutes 20 seconds 2-10, by Marbais.

20 kilometres: 1 hour, 07 minutes, 20 seconds 2-10, by Marbais.

50 kilometres: 2 hours 40 minutes 20, by Marbais.

Hammer throw: 40 metres 20, by Zaidin.

**Bob McDonogh Wins Annual Motor Classic**

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Bob McDonogh, youthful protégé of Tommy Milton, Monday won his first major motor classic, the 50-mile race at the Baltimore-Camden speedway, and in doing so took secret revenge on Peter De Palo for the bar and whiskey the latter served over him in the inaugural race in the huge wooden bowl here in July.

Nursing a limping motor through the last 25 miles of the event, McDonogh was forced to see his two-wheeled lead gained in the first 10 miles of the race, when De Palo was forced into the pits for a tire change, and led a bare two hundred yards at the finish line.

**Bivouac Asked After 33 Years**

ALBANY, Ore.—After 33 years of wilderness, a permanent bivouac for a diver has been filed here by James M. Conroy. A large family was raised by the couple but all have grown up and left the parental home. Description is charged.

**Albany Bridge Nears Completion**

ALBANY, Ore.—Concrete work on the Albany bridge is now but the completed, with the deck of the

**Series' Closest at Home Plate**



A slide—a dive—a split-second decision by Umpire Owens and Third Baseman Blueage of Washington was the cause of the second inning of the sixth world series game, at Pittsburgh. Catcher Earl Smith's futile stab at Blueage as the third baseman's foot hooked the pitcher, is shown remarkably in the above photograph. Back of Umpire Owens is Severed, but in hand. Blueage scored from first on a double by Peckelpaugh.

**GRID INTEREST SHIFTS EAST**

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football interest this week shifts from the colorful western conference campaign to the inter-sectional games for which the leading eleven are preparing.

Michigan, which kept its goal as unyielding and tightened its grip on the conference campaign by downing Illinois last week, Friday, is, of course, the favorite of the crowd. A week of crowding for the Navy at Ann Arbor.

With hopes of attaining the Ten and a billion "Ten" Grant and his final eye looking toward the east with Iowa, Indiana, the Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania State, Michigan is a favorite of the crowd. A week of crowding for the Navy at Ann Arbor.

Notre Dame, elected by its win over Minnesota, is getting set for an invasion of Atlanta to play Georgia Tech, and a few into the east next week to engage Penn at State College.

Chicago, trailing Iowa and Michigan in the Big Ten standing and besides them, the only underdog team, is not anticipating an early afternoon with Purdue, which for years has been a target of national aspirations.

Smarting under its loss to Tulane, Northwestern is rather back in shape for Indiana, which had warm-up tilt with Miami by way of recovering from its defeat by Michigan. The Hoosiers have Ohio State and Purdue as future opponents.

Czech Spens' Minnesota, who ought have against Notre Dame or three periods and lost in the fourth, are preparing for their entry into the conference lists against Wisconsin. The traditional rivalry has been an objective a new practice began at both schools.

**HAWAII PLANS CELEBRATION**

HONOLULU (AP)—Tentative plans for an elaborate celebration on the 125th anniversary of the discovery of Hawaii by Captain James Cook, the English navigator, have been submitted to Bruce Cartwright, president of the Hawaiian Historical Society, by Albert P. Taylor, Hawaiian of the territorial architect.

The proposed program would include a visit to the islands by an international fleet of warships and the mailing of an American coin in commemoration of the discovery of the archipelago which was named the Sandwich Islands after Capt. Cook's patron, the Earl of Sandwich.

Taylor pointed out that the celebration would have an unusual interest in view of the fact that so many nations played a part in the building up of the islands. Their civilization, industry and commerce, following the discovery. These he listed as Great Britain, the United States, Russia, France and Spain. Denmark and Sweden also befriended with the Kingdom of Hawaii and probably would be included in the celebration.

Taylor suggested that the historical society bring the proposal to the attention of Governor Wakeham, R. Farrington and request that he ask the state department to extend formal invitations to the various governments to send representatives and men of war to the islands during the celebration. During the visit the vessel might visit Kealahouka bay, island of Hawaii, where Captain Cook was killed on his second visit to the islands.

It was suggested that \$50,000 be allotted especially in Government at Washington and that the amount be underwritten in the islands.

roadway and the sidewalks will be paved and the street cleaning will be completed at this time because of the injunction secured against the bridge company by property owners who charge that the approach, in taking up almost the entire street, damages their property. Whether the bridge will be thrown open for use when it is completed depends upon the court's action.

**NO SON**



Because the Queen of Siam, above, has been found "incapable" of carrying out her high duties, her demotion has been announced by King Rama, the king under a royal title. The Siam royal couple was married in 1922. They have no children.

**PRIZE STOCK WILL BE SEEN**

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special to The Observer)—With every indication favorable for a show that will surpass all previous records, the 1925 annual Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland will throw open the gates of its immense pavilion, now covering more than 11 acres, next Saturday morning.

All sections of the big building, according to General Manager O. M. Plummer, will be filled to overflowing with the finest pure-bred livestock on the continent. In order to accommodate the unprecedented numbers of champion stock entered for the show, it was necessary to build a new addition, approximately one acre in area.

"We will probably also have to build an addition to the two-story industrial annex," reports Mr. Plummer, "to take care of an overflow from the great manufacturers' and food products show that will crowd the big section to the utmost capacity. The capacity will be taxed in all sections. The great dairy and beef barns will not have space enough left for a single stall and we are utilizing every foot of space for accommodations in the swine, sheep and goat sections, and the division given over to draft horses. Our poultry show, too, will be a record breaker. This year's show will not only break all records for size, but will be notable for its excellent balance and for the high standard of entries in all departments."

In marked contrast to the many mistakes and unfavorable conditions with which Manager Plummer and the stock show officials had to do valiant battle last year, conditions this year have been exceptionally favorable from all angles. The show will be staged in a much-improved new pavilion, built under high pressure last year when

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**PIANO JAZZ**

12—Lessons—12 Beginners or Advanced Popular songs taught in dance style; over 1000 different breaks, spaces, cuttings, fills, etc. Demonstrations Free. Waternum Piano Studios Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Eastern Oregon Music Co.

the demonstrators fire of July 25, went away the old pavilion from which three months before the show. With the devastating aerial epidemic that wrought havoc among stocks and herds last year new breeders in all parts of the country have taken heart, and entries have been pouring in for many weeks from all sections of the Pacific coast, with an unusually heavy representation from eastern and middle western states.

The finest flower of pure-bred herds and flocks from all points of the compass are now moving toward the big stock show of the west, or are already in their allotted stalls at the pavilion, ready to battle for Pacific International honors, and the \$700,000 in cash premiums to be awarded.

Champions of commerce and other organizations all over the Pacific coast country are co-operating in advertising the show and stimulating attendance. The attendance goal for this year has been set at 150,000, and an earnest appeal is made to all communities to send delegations as large as possible in recognition of the important work the Pacific International Livestock exposition is doing for the development of agriculture on a scientific and profitable basis.

**Travel by Motor Stage**  
Safely, Swiftly, Comfortably

Come to Our Stage Depot at 1114 Jefferson Ave. All Stages Leave from There Daily.

LEAVES LA GRANDE FOR  
Joseph—9 A.M. - 1 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Baker—7 A.M. - 10:50 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - 4 P.M.  
Sunday—10 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
Pendleton—Daily—11 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
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**Flapjack**  
"Albers stands for Better Breakfasts"

Flapjack and flavor! No other pancake flour can hope to give you Flapjack's flavor because no other flour is blended the Flapjack way. To begin with, we use no cornmeal or other heavy ingredient. The leavening is top quality. Even the salt used is as fine-textured as the flour itself.

That's why Flapjacks, properly made, are always light and tender, never soggy or hard-digest. Flapjack heads straight for your hot cake appetite in a big-flavor way!

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his home four miles north of Union, on what is known as the Stanton Ranch, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., on

**Friday, Nov. 6**

With Free Lunch at Noon, the following described property:

**200 HOGS 200**

**20 Horses, 10 Head Milch Cows and 150 Tons of Hay**

FARM IMPLEMENTS  
Consisting of Header and Derrick; 4 Plows; 2 Discs; 2 Harrows; Little Wonder Sheep Shearing Plant; 9-Horse International Gas Engine; 1 Drill; 7 Wagons; 6 Sets Good Harness; 1 Binder; 1 Engine Disc Gang Plow. Many Other Small Articles.

TERMS:—Sums over \$15 six months' time, purchaser giving bankable note drawing 8 per cent interest from date. Sums under \$15, cash on sale day.

COL. R. C. PETERS, Auctioneer  
C. L. CADWELL, Clerk.

**FRED MIRE**