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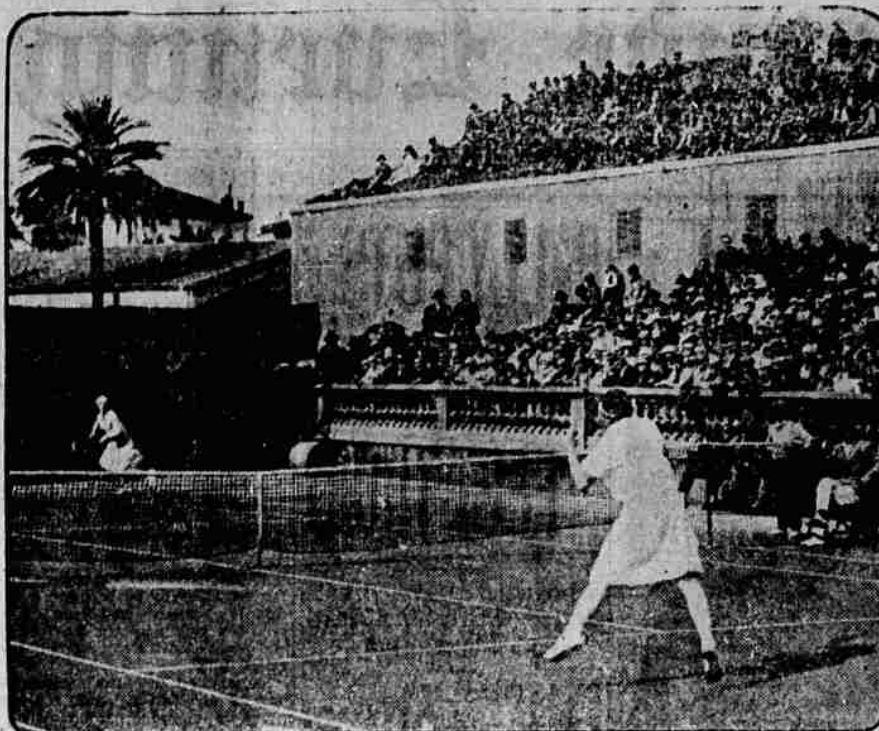
New Utz & Dunn fine shoes to go with your spring frock.

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First Picture of Lenglen-Wills Match



A world's championship tennis battle was under way when this picture of Helen Wills (foreground) and Suzanne Lenglen in action at Cannes, France, was made. Suzanne, French star and conqueror of the California girl, is dashing along the back line of the court to meet one of Helen's returns. Both of Miss Wills' feet are off the ground for her swing.

High School Track Call To Sound Within Week

Track events—La Grande's particular oyster when it comes to sports—will get into preliminary way on the high school quarter-mile square early next week.

The road is being put into shape this week, and should be in fair condition by Monday, he said.

Almost every man in school expects to get into the running. Spring is in the air, and fast getting into their blood.

"I'm hoping we'll have a little rough weather to begin with," the coach observed. "If the boys start out on days like these, they'll work themselves state. Then it we get snow and mud later on they won't want to go out."

Bennett is requiring track work from every man who hopes to play football next fall. And he plans to have a squad of 50 on the grid. After the Eastern Oregon track meet somewhere around May 5, he will call the football aspirants out for a couple of weeks pre-season practice.

Three weeks of intensive work will put the La Grande boys in shape for the track meet, the coach believes. The first meet will be interclass, and is scheduled for April 3. The following Saturday, April 10, La Grande will compete with Union over there.

Baker will match La Grande there April 17. The only meet on the home track will be April 24, with Pendleton furnishing competition.

The county meet is tentatively fixed for May 1. The Eastern Oregon conference will probably be May 8, with Pendleton or Baker furnishing the track.

On the program will be the usual events, including 100-yard dash, pole vault, mile run, broad jump, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash, high jump, 220-yard dash, shot put, 880-yard run, discus, 220-yard low hurdles, javelin and relay.

Eleven Veterans Out La Grande has 11 letter track men preparing to win new laurels: William Brown, Dale Chantler, Kenneth Davis, Ernest Faus, George Gans, Eldon Hanks, Donald Hughes, Richard Lyman, Chas. McKennon, Lynn Smith and Irvin Zundel. Ray Keown, who joined the blue and white ranks from Imbler this year, is a promising sprinter. Others who have track records behind them are Raymond Griffin, Lester Koffer, Ellis Snyder and Wilford Stoddard.

ADVENTS TO MEET. MADRID, Mar. 4 (AP)—Official convention of the Seventh Day Adventists will be held in this city beginning April 2 and closing April 5.

Helen and Van Alen Win in Quarter Finals

MENTONE, France, Mar. 4 (AP)—Helen Wills and J. H. Van Alen of Brooklyn today won their quarter final match in the mixed doubles for the Cup of Nations defeat Mrs. Marriott and Charles S. Kingsley of England 6-4, 6-2.

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AL KARASICK PINS MEESKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 4 (AP)—Al Karasick, light heavyweight wrestler of Oakland, Cal., defeated Billy Meeske, Australian champion here last night, in a match which lasted but 26 and one-half minutes. Meeske's shoulder was so badly injured in the only fall in the contest when Karasick with a crotch and half Nelson pitched the Australian head first to the floor, that he was forced to default the match.

OREGON ATHLETES TURN TO DIAMOND MATERIAL GREEN

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 4 (AP)—University of Oregon athletes with the basketball season a thing of the past and with spring weather in vogue, are turning their eyes to baseball. So far, however, little is known of the prospects for the season.

A good turnout is greeting the daily call of Coach Billy Reinhart, and some veterans are in the squad.

The first game of the season is that with the Portland Coast League team, here April 1. The Beavers will be headed for Portland from their California workouts and will stop over for the game here.

TEAM HISTORY RECALLED. NEW YORK—Some film history as recalled by Cecil DeMille: Leatrice Joy became a star because of the expressiveness of her feet, Gloria Swanson because of the way she leaned against a door.

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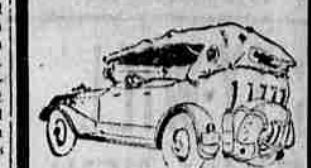


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EDWARDS, KILONIS MATCHED

SPOKANE, Mar. 4 (AP)—Billy Edwards of Kansas City, claimant to the world's light heavyweight wrestling championship, will meet John Kilonis of Boston here Saturday night.



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GRADE FIVE TO PLAY AT UNION

It's a great day for the eighth grade basketball boys. This evening at 7:30 o'clock, they will meet the Union youngsters over there for their first game out of town.

"And if they plan just half as well as they did last night and fail to win the game—well, it will be because there's something rotten in Denmark," declared B. F. Hummel, coach, this morning as he surveyed the prospects of his excited young wards.

At practice yesterday after school, the boys put on such an exhibition that their coach was dependent.

"Better miss a few today, and shoot them tomorrow," he advised them. "You're too good. You'll never be able to keep up your showing through the game at Union."

"Aaww," returned the youngsters scornfully.

They are all prepared to play the Union bunch tonight just as they did when the boys from across the valley came over here to play a couple of weeks ago.

Automobiles will bear them and their ardent supporters into the enemy's country at 6:30 this evening.

The referees will be selected this time by the Union authorities. La Grande chose Pete Stoddard when Union girls and youngsters played here February 20.

Billy Evans Says:

Eddie Plank, famous southpaw of other days, is dead as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Plank, by his great work for the Philadelphia Athletics, gained a place in baseball's hall of fame as one of the greatest left-handers of all-time.

He was one of the first college ball players to make good without having any previous professional experience. He came to the Athletics direct from Gettysburg college.

Connie Mack developed Rube Waddell as well as Eddie Plank. Connie once told me that he regarded Plank the more valuable of the two great pitchers.

Eddie Plank was one of the

EDWARDS WINS FROM PILLING

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Other boy made short work of him in the deciding grapple. Edwards applied a headlock to him immediately but Pilling broke. After a minute's labor Edwards again placed the deadly hold on him and applied the works. Referee O. D. Scott patted the champ on the shoulder and the spectators began to take their leave.

During the first half hour of the match, Edwards was on the defensive the greater share of the time, but Pilling apparently must have worn himself out trying to pin his opponent. Edwards broke every hold that Pilling applied and also found his Pendleton opponent able to get away from him.

Headlock Beats Pilling The last fifteen minutes of the first frame Edwards began to work his headlock and Pilling got in trouble for the first time. During the final few minutes with Edwards using his headlock, each time Pilling freed himself he would gain his feet and regularly was promptly thrown to the mat. To admonitions from the spectators to stay down Pilling paid no heed.

Edwards, famous for his "dirty" work on the mat, gave quite an exhibition of it last night, calling down generous boos from the crowd at regular intervals. His feet, which won him the championship, were brought into action several times but not in the same manner as they were again the triumphant Billy Meeske, of Australia.

Gustavo and Noregaard Draw In a special 30-minute event Ad Gustavo, of Enterprise, and Jim Noregaard, of Wallawa, wrestled to a draw. The two put up a clean exhibition of grappling.

Gustavo, following the match, issued a challenge to any one in his class. Oscar Scarberry, of Everett, Wash, was introduced and challenged Gustavo and the winner of the Edwards-Pilling go.

Several hundred fans gathered at Eagles hall for the affair, which was under the auspices of the American Legion. The crowd seemed well pleased with the program.

would initiate every stunt that Plank would pull and was the only batter I ever saw able to overcome the influence of Plank's tactics.

When a runner reached first, Plank would throw to that base from three to a dozen times in an effort to catch him.

Plank had only an ordinary move to first and seldom tipped a runner at that base. I doubt if that was his intention, for you can imagine how the batter would feel as Plank ignored him for the base-runner.

Great control for a southpaw, a most deceptive cross-fire and brains were his best assets. Few pitchers now use the cross-fire which was Plank's most effective ball.

Too bad Eddie Plank had to die so young. He was a square-shooter, a credit to the game, an inspiration to the collectors.

Montana Star



Adolph Hartwig, captain and center of the Montana State college football quintet holds the distinction of being the leading scorer of the Rocky Mountain Conference midway through the season. Hartwig makes an ideal pivot player, standing six feet two and weighing 185. This is his senior year.



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