

EDWARDS' PET HOLD OPPOSED

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 10. (AP)—A protest against the "chris-praie headlock" as used in wrestling matches by "Billy" Edwards, Kansas City, was filed with the city council Friday by Dr. Daniel Meyers, Portland physician.

Declaring that the physical effect of the hold may be dangerous and far reaching, causing mental trouble and perhaps blindness, Dr. Meyers announced that unless the promoters of the wrestling bouts voluntarily bar the hold, he would seek an injunction to prevent Edwards appearing in wrestling bouts in Portland.

KLAMATH FALLS, Apr. 10. (AP)—Declaring that a "closed corporation" existed in Portland wrestling circles to prevent entry of any outsider wrestler who would give a real match to any of the mat artists now performing in the Rose City, Joe Hackensmith, champion for world's light heavyweight wrestling honors, is arranging for a match here.

"I was in Portland and challenged Billy Edwards, 'Red' Thye, and others and got the cold shoulder," Hackensmith said.

The Garden

SCENERY FOR THE BACK PORCH

For a great many of us, the best home vista at our command once in an alley, against a back fence or a garage, none of which is celebrated for scenic beauty. Our back porches look out upon this commonplace display and we will continue to view it so long as nothing is done to remedy the condition. This is an easy task, completed by laying out a pretty garden in the back yard with the back porch as the reviewing stand.

A geometrical design for the ordinary small back yard is best because it gives balance to the planting and will appeal to our sense of proportion after it is completed. The reason isn't apparent at first thought. The design is capable of various forms, rectangular, circular

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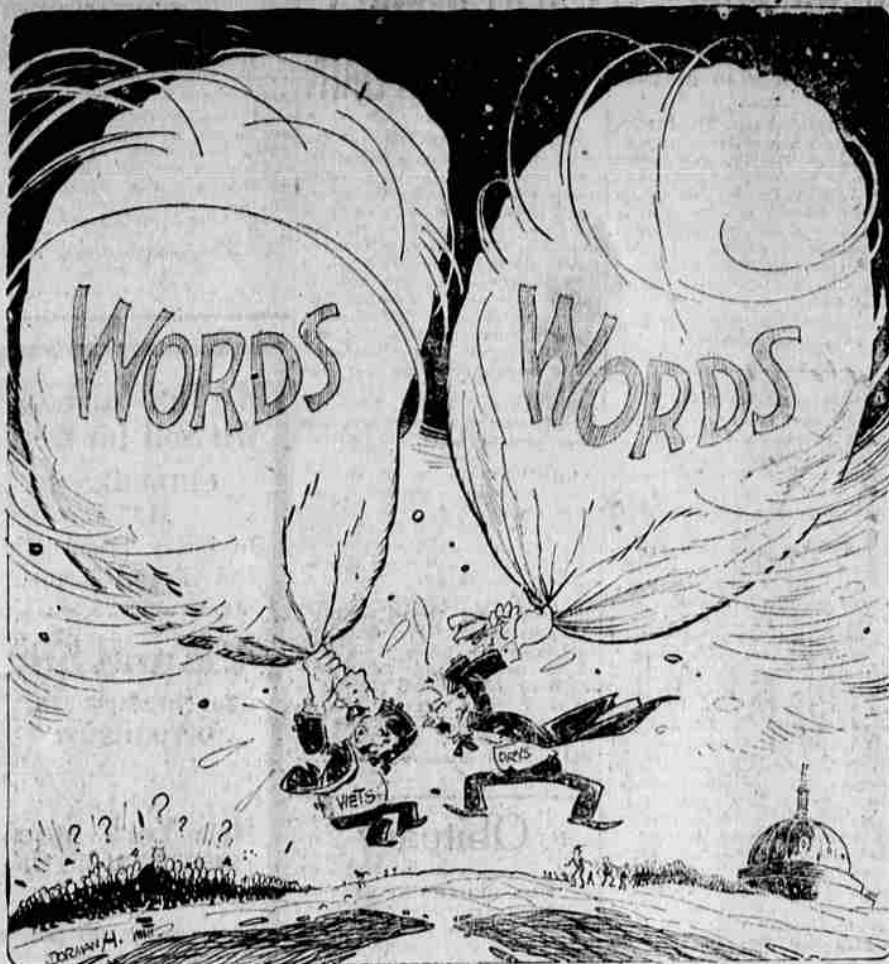


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or oval, but beds of straight-line outline are easiest to care for and to lay out.

If a supply of limestone is plentiful and cheap in the neighborhood a fine aspect may be produced by paving the paths, crazy style, or in regular fashion. This will also save much labor in mowing and trimming grass. The central path of the garden should be in line with the center of the back porch or with a window commanding the view if the porch is so placed that it is impracticable as an axis.

Central beds of solid colors will

give the finest effects planted to zinnias, petunias, snapdragons or other favorite annuals. The centerpiece may be a sun dial, gazing tube, bird bath, statue of a special men plant or group of plants. Many back-yard gardeners get great fun and beauty out of a pool in which a fine water lily is grown and gold fish disposed. A pool six feet wide and 2½ feet deep will support a water lily with plenty of space to spare.

If the lot is a deep and narrow one, a dividing hedge with an opening to reveal the depth in a separate garden or to conceal a vegetable garden will give a fine effect. The accompanying plan is a suggestion for the handling of a deep back yard with a view to providing back porch scenery.

SHEEP MAN DIES

PENDLETON, Apr. 10. (AP)—John W. Winn, pioneer sheep man of McKay creek section, died at his home Wednesday. He was born in Virginia in 1858 and came west in 1883, teaching school four years in Umatilla county.

To keep from being annoyed by gray hair consider it dignified.

When Ice Jam Swept a Bridge Away



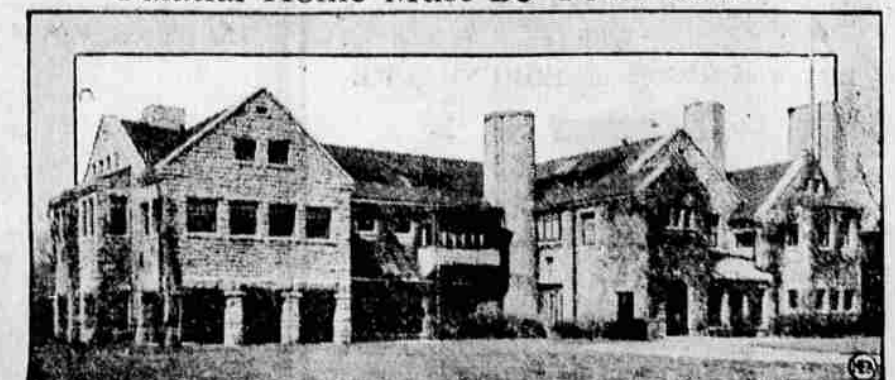
The flooded Allegheny river at Franklin Pa. swept thousands of tons of ice against a big steel bridge with such pressure that two spans of the bridge were carried bodily downstream on the ice. Photo shows the spans resting on the ice, some distance from their original location. They overturned when first wrenched loose, but the pressure of the packed ice righted them again.

Co-eds Try Being Chorines for Two Nights



These ladies of the chorus aren't regular pony stoppers, they're co-eds at the University of Kansas who'll appear in the university musical comedy "Vagabond King" at Lawrence Kas. for two performances. Left to right they are Deth Hesse, Juanita Shawson, Winogene Lacy, Mildred Humberger, Ruth Lawless, Marian Morgan, Beth McCong and Mary Allen.

Palatial Home Must Be Torn Down



This is the half million dollar mansion built by the late William K. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. It must be destroyed under the terms of the will left by the last member of the Nelson family, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, who died recently. She directed that her husband, Irwin Kirkwood, have the use of the house as long as he lives, but that it be destroyed when he dies, as she does not want strangers to occupy the place.

School News

(By Marjorie Maguire)

Track Starts—The track season opened last Saturday with an inter-class meet. The track squad will meet Union on Union's field today.

Senior Pictures—The senior pictures, that were taken for the Mirror are good on the whole and the students are well satisfied with them. The pictures that are inserted in the Mirror will be reduced to a miniature size of one inch.

Cafeteria Closes—Due to the weather the cafeteria of the high school has been forced to close. The cafeteria has proved a valuable aid to those who have far to come to school and who wish hot luncheons.

Science Department—Edward L. Wells, of the weather bureau at Portland, addressed the physiography students Monday afternoon. His theme was the history and the work of the weather bureau since its foundation. He explained the principles of forecasting and illustrated his talk by showing slides. Mr. Wells' talk was valuable to the physiography students as they are studying weather conditions. Mr. Wells is the father of Mrs. Glenn W. Campbell, teacher in the science department.

Exams Taken—The six-weeks exams and the senior exams were given this week.

Play Appreciated—An assembly was called by Mr. Towler, principal of the high school, Tuesday morning, April 6, 1926, for the purpose of explaining the moving picture called "Grass" which was in La Grande, April 7, at the Arcade theater. All students were urged to attend.

Senior Class Meeting—A short senior class meeting was called yesterday for the purpose of giving instructions about the senior pictures, which are being taken for the year manual.

Remodeling Domestic Art Rooms—The remodeling of the dining and living rooms of the domestic science department is nearly completed. The boys of the manual training department have been working on the floors in order to make them look more attractive.

Gym Classes—Boys are not going to hold full away in athletics this year. A class for girls led by Goldie Owen, former basketball captain, is to be started.

Commercial Department—The typing students are practicing on fifteen minute tests each day for the April test which will be given shortly. Many students hope to get a medal this month.

At Funeral



The Rev. John White officiated at simple funeral services in Plymouth, Vt., for Col. John Coolidge, father of the president.

DOC SNEEL BARRED
CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 10. (AP)—"Doc" Snell, Tacoma, featherweight, will be barred from boxing here as long as Chairman Ed Barry of the Cleveland boxing commission has a say.

AVOIDS COMPULSION
PALO ALTO, Cal.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, doesn't believe in compulsory chapel. He enlarged on this statement to say that he didn't believe in compulsory Greek or German either. In fact, Dr. Jordan questions the advisability of any thing compulsory.

Automobile manufacturers are putting fancy trunks and ladders on the rear of their cars. They figure all's swell that ends swell.

When a man is run over in a traffic rush these days they say he died a natural death. It is a very natural one for these times.

Now is the time to start talking about how poor you are. The family may want a new car this spring.

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