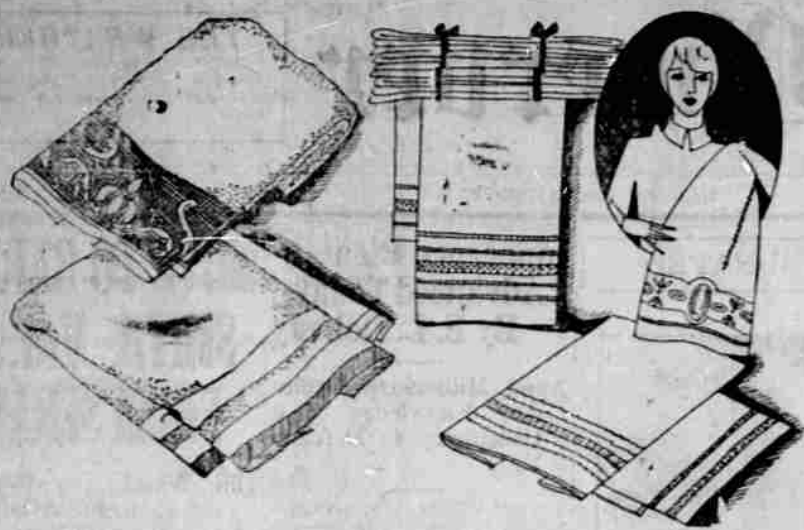




Christmas Sale Of TOWELS.

This is a timely event for gift shoppers—everyone needs and constantly wants new towels. This group is particularly attractive—and, more than that, they constitute a special purchase at below-market prices so we are able to offer very special values. Select yours now—they'll make ideal gifts.

Large, fancy Sea-Bath Towels, 36x66, bright colored checks. A fine quality towel at **\$2.50**
 Fancy Bath Towels with Wash Cloths to match, in Gift Boxes; varied colors, at **\$1.00 to \$2.50**
 Fancy Turkish Towels, soft color contrasts, very good quality—you'll want several at **50c to \$1.50**
 Fancy and plain Huck Towels **20c to 75c**
 Fancy embroidered all-linen Towels **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

Fine Linen for Gifts

You'll also wish to include in your gift buying some of the lovely linen Lunch Cloths, Napkins and Sets on display now. Some very unusual values are offered.

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SPORT NEWS

Aggie Grid Sked Is Toughest in O. A. C. History

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 9.—"Football schedule for next year is the toughest we ever had," remarked Paul J. Schieler, Oregon Aggie coach, who has returned from the Pacific coast conference meeting in Los Angeles.

"We had a real hard schedule this season, but next fall we will be lucky if we can beat any of our opponents. The competition is going to be terrific."

University of Southern California is the first conference opponent for the Aggies. The game next year will be played at Los Angeles Oct. 8. Stanford this year's champion, came next to Palo Alto. These two teams rated as the best on the coast will be hard to crack so early in the season, but Coach Schieler seems to be in favor of tough games right at the start believing the experience much better for his players.

The Aggies will travel 2864 miles in fulfilling four conference engagements. The trip to Los Angeles will cover 2148 miles. Paul J. Schieler will be the Palo Alto point guard in the 1442 miles. Then to Portland for the Idaho game—a return trip of 176—and finally to Eugene for an 82-mile excursion.

Here is the Aggie football schedule for next year:

Oct. 8—U. S. C. at Los Angeles
 Oct. 22—Stanford at Palo Alto
 Oct. 29—W. S. C. at Corvallis (Homecoming)
 Nov. 12—Oregon at Eugene
 Nov. 19—Idaho at Portland.

ABOUT "XMAS"

NEW YORK—A campaign against the use of "Xmas" as an abbreviation which is regarded as irreverent, has been endorsed by leading clergymen. One disclaimer in a questionnaire said that the abbreviation "X" was used often by clergy in signatures. No questionnaires were sent to headline writers.

JURY SAYS SUICIDE

RENO, Ore., Dec. 8. (AP)—The coroner's jury late yesterday found that J. L. Allison, Bend barber, former city detective of Boise, Idaho, who was found shot to death in his home here Tuesday, committed suicide.

An adding machine that takes the place of 200 clerks has been installed in New York city hall. You might say it adds figures but subtracts men.

Many women are still sentimental about old, says a dispatch describing doll "hospitals" in the cities. Well, how about the men?

Wetzel Led Mates In Minutes Played

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 9. (AP)—Sports writers, seeking new angles, have doped out that Victor Wetzel, halfback on the University of Oregon football team, led his teammates in the 1926 season as to number of minutes played. Wetzel put in 381 minutes of play during the season.

Bert Kourna, right guard, was second with 345 minutes of intercollegiate competition.

Homer Dixon, tackle, was third. Captain Al Sinclair had 311 minutes to his credit, ranking fourth.

Thirty-three men were used in the seven games, and 22 of them played enough to earn their letters. Sixteen of those lettermen will be back next fall.

You can call a lady a kitten and get away with it, but don't call a man a pup.

Ted Thye Wins From Pergandas In Portland Go

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9. (AP)—Ted Thye, Portland light heavyweight wrestler defeated Louis Pergandas, Greek wrestler two out of three falls here last night. Thye took the first and third falls.

Bob Kruse and Stanley Buresh wrestled 20 minutes to a draw in a preliminary match neither getting a fall.

CHEER FOR GOLFERS

CHICAGO—Santa is bringing a bit of good cheer for the thousands of golf clubs in this and other snow-bound places where the links will be off to use till spring. Six-bit golf balls will sell for 15 cents again instead of 45. The ten-cent advance the past season was due to the cost of rubber.

Now that coal is being liquefied we wonder how long it will be before the bootleggers find out how to distill a kick out of it.

Next Champ?



Lari Duane is headed for the lightweight boxing championship. That, at least, is the opinion of Billy Gibson, the fellow who piloted Gene Tunney to the heavyweight laurels and who is now in charge of Duane. It was Duane who gave Ted Morgan one of the hardest fights in the junior lightweight champion's career in New York recently.

Oregon Writers, Editors Engage In Wordy Battle

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 9. (AP)—Oregon writers and editors are engaged in a literary battle that has become interesting even to onlookers.

In the Albany Democrat-Herald of last Saturday appeared a signed editorial by Albert Richard Wetjen, of Salem, nationally recognized as a writer of sea stories, in which he assailed the movement to erect in Portland a monument to Sam Simpson, an Oregon poet of more than a generation. Simpson left a name for himself mainly because of his poem "Beautiful Willamette." Wetjen avers that Simpson was a fourth rate poet in an age of poets writers and roundly rebukes those who would hold him up as a standard for present day versifiers.

First the Salem Capital Journal took issue with Wetjen. The Portland Telegram not only took issue with him, but flouted him in scathing terms. The Portland Oregonian was somewhat milder in its editorial comment, but defended Simpson.

And now comes the Albany Democrat-Herald itself in a mid-week edition with an editorial headed "Apology to Sam Simpson." The editorial says that Wetjen went into the Democrat-Herald office during the night and got 22 attacks on Simpson into the paper without the knowledge of the publishers. Wetjen isn't a printer, and just how he did this is not made plain.

It happens that two pages of the Saturday Democrat-Herald, including the editorial page are edited by Charles Alexander of Albany, also recognized nationally as a fiction writer. Alexander, as Sam Simpson was, is a printer. He is a linotype operator, and it is said he set up all the type for his two pages in the Saturday Democrat-Herald. The next development in the literary rebukes doubtless will be an explanation from Alexander as to how Wetjen got his editorial into the paper. "Beautiful Willamette," Simpson's most famous poem, was first published in the Albany Democrat, now the Democrat-Herald, about 26 years ago.

Nearly every family in America owned its own car. It seemed to Queen Marie. The queen doesn't know the half of it!

Alpine Cave Man Intelligent, He Showed in Fight With Huge Bear

SAINT GALL, Switzerland, Dec. 8.—The "Cave Man of the Alps," the intrepid hunter of a hundred thousand years ago, possessed no small degree of intelligence when, armed with only his trusty club, he overpowered gigantic beasts in their own lair.

Discoveries made by the party sent to Europe by the American School of Prehistoric Research, under the direction of Professor George Grant MacCurdy of Yale university, have established that point.

Clubs Only Weapons

The primitive culture of the man who lived during the last interglacial period in the rocky caverns of the mountains, some 10,000 feet above the sea level, is shown by the evidence that although forced to rely on clubs for hunting, he was not inferior to the Neanderthal man as a hunter. There was no fire in the region in which he lived and he had to use inferior stone of very little service as far as providing weapons was concerned.

Largely a Plant Eater

The animal had started years before as a normal sized bear, but the high mountain air or perhaps the food caused him to become far larger than the grizzly and about as big as the great Alaskan bears of today. His teeth were terrible in size and strength, yet he was largely a plant eater and with his wide, short and oblique, reticulate snout, his extraordinary high and straight forehead, he must have had a curiously mild and open countenance, the scientists say. It seems likely to them that he would have remained a calm, philosophical beast had he been left undisturbed.

The usual method of attack seems to have been hitting the bear with a wooden club on the base of the sensitive snout to

stun him, then despatching him. A certain number of the animal's skulls show the noses crushed, usually on the left side, indicating that the hunters were predominantly right-handed.

Made Tools From Bones

Sometimes the wound was healed and in such cases it remains an open question whether the hunter escaped his prey. Dodge, an infuriated, wounded bear, the size of a healthy ox, with no other protection than a wooden club or a handy stone, had the elements of exciting sport.

The bear furnished not only food and clothing for the cave man but also a great number of tools. The bones, especially the small bone of the leg below the

knee, made useful implements. In fact, chamois hunters in this vicinity today employ a similar tool in skinning their game.

PROTEST IS HEARD

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 9. (AP)—Proposed sale of the McCormick Power site on the Klamath river near Keno, advertised by the reclamation service to be sold Jan. 18, has drawn a fire of protest from directors of the Klamath Irrigation company.

High altitudes hurt the pilot worse than the plane, says Lieutenant Muelendy. Not to mention the passengers.



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You pay no more on our credit plan, but with this privilege you get a suit made for you in our own shop by master craftsmen. We have hundreds of pieces of the latest weaves in imported fabrics from which you may make your selection.

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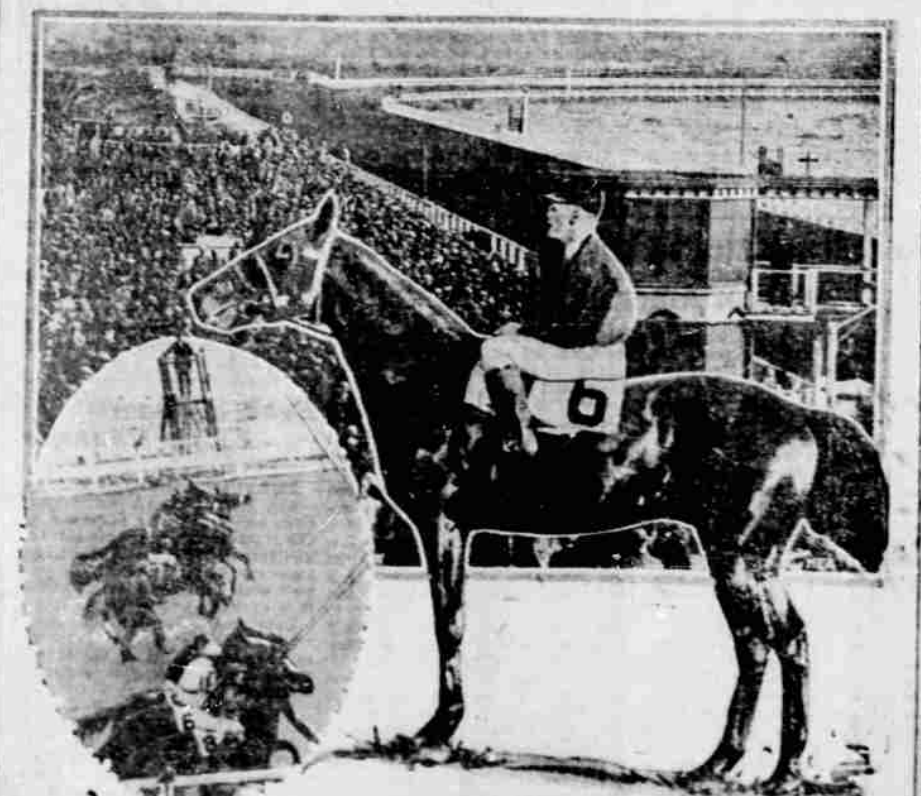
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SPORT OF KINGS OPENS ANEW AT THE TIJUANA TRACK



Tijuana's racing season is open for the annual 121-day season. The pictures here show the crowds thronging the track on Thanksgiving day, the start of the first race, and "Cherry Tree," owned by Baron Long, California millionaire, winner of the first race, Baker cup.



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Each set contains 3 sets of various sized tumblers.

25 14x26 Console Mirrors **\$1.98**

Each mirror is art grooved with a polychrome frame.

THE OREGON HARDWARE
Is Headquarters for
DOLL REPAIRING

25 4-Piece Console Sets **\$1.98**

Each set contains one console bowl, two candle sticks and one base.

100 18 in. Electric Candle Lamps **\$1.98**

Each lamp is complete with a Noutake or Tokenabe base, an art candle, and cord with fittings.

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