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SPORT NEWS

EPINARD'S OWNER SEES GOOD YEAR

Trainer of Thoroughbreds Expects to Make Million and a Half

MAISON-LAFITTE, France, Feb. 15. (AP)—Eugene Leitch, "the man who brought out Fairhead," has won 1073 races and \$1,214,598 in stakes in his 46 years of active service as a trainer of thoroughbreds on the French and American turfs.

He wants to make it an even million and a half before retiring.

Three separate times in the course of his career "Gene" has been reputed to have won a million dollars. His friends say he went "broke" after each million.

"This one I'm going to keep," he says. In addition to the great riches he has won he has made several fortunes in successful bets for owners of horses under his training.

Is Confident

Leitch looks forward to the 1927 season—his forty-first—with confidence. Forty-seven horses are being conditioned in his stables.

"I could look after a few more but I have no room," he said. "Goussier" by All Day out of Muni-gone, is the best three-year-old I have this year. He is entered for the French Derby and the Grand Prix. Should he win either, it would bring up my average."

The Wertheimer brothers, Pierre and Paul, the former being the owner of Epinard who is now in stud at the Dixie farm in Kentucky, have 21 horses among Gene's forty-seven. Coram, belonging to M. Paul, is being pointed for the Lincolnshire to be run in England March 24.

Winners Expected

Leitch looks to the development of one or two "cracker-jacks" from among the 12 two-year-olds he will send to the barriers this year wearing the colors of Bradford Ellsworth, of New York, who will make his debut as an owner on the French turf this year. None of Leitch's horses will enter the Epinard Derby, however.

"Gene" as he is familiarly known to every race follower in France, was the pioneer American trainer in France. Coming to Paris in 1902 he introduced American training methods and won 112 races in his first two years.

In 1903 after a bad year on the turf Leitch decided to go in for horsemanship. He lost his stock in the great flood of 1910, however, and returned to racing.

"CARP" FINDS FAULT WITH BOXERS' FACES

George Carpenter thinks boxers of the present day evidently desire to look the part and promenade on the boulevards a face as disfigured as possible.

"After a fight they do nothing to put their eyelids, lips, ears and nose back into shape," he said. "I generally meet a couple of days indoors after each of my fights and get the face specialists working on me. That's why, I think, I still have a presentable face. Now it seems that the man with the biggest cauliflower ear, must, by necessity, be the best fighter."

INTERNATIONAL MEET ATTRACTS ATHLETES

More than 600 young men from 17 countries will take part in the first international Y. M. C. A. athletic meet to be held at Copenhagen, Denmark, from July 19 to 27. Track, field and swimming contests will be the chief events, but American basketball and volleyball matches will also be held. Teams from America, Turkey, and Greece are expected to compete in these games. Gymnastic demonstrations will be given by trained teams from Germany, Denmark and Sweden, the most notable of which will be the Neils Bukhs team of Danish gymnasts, who toured the United States in 1923.

SALE OF TALENTED REJUVENATES LEAGUE

Thomas Hickey, president of the American association, declares that the purchase of the Columbus club by the Cincinnati Reds has injected new life to the circuit. Cincinnati has assigned Ivy Wingo, veteran catcher, to the task of managing the Senators and has promised him adequate playing talent. Two other new managers will open the season April 13, Dutch Zwilling piloting Kansas City and Bruno Betsel directing Indianapolis. Zwilling was graduated from the Western league and Betsel went to succeed Donie Gavin Louisville.

SWIMMERS RETURN

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—The University of Oregon swimming team has returned from a trip into California, where the Webfoot mermen defeated the University of California in a dual meet, 21 to 25, and lost to Stanford 1 to 8.

Visible in California the swimmer met George Young, Catalina channel swimmer, and appeared on a theater stage with him.

Vandals Defeat Aggies 24 to 17; Husky Five Wins

MOSCOW (By the Associated Press)—Spring eight points in a final two-minute rally the University of Idaho defeated the Oregon Aggies 24 to 17 in a Pacific coast conference basketball game here last night.

With two minutes to go, Idaho and the Aggies were tied at 15. The Vandals hooped four field goals in rapid succession, holding O. A. C. to one free throw.

The winning margin was the only sizable one which either team could boast of until the final sport. At half time the teams were deadlocked at nine. The first half was a continuous run of tied scores. The count was even three times during the final period.

MUSKY QUINTETS BEATS MONTANA

MISSOULA, Mont. (By the Associated Press)—A smooth passing University of Washington basketball team tossed baskets with ease last night to win from the University of Montana 37 to 27 after piling up a big lead of 24 to 8 in the first half.

WHITMAN BEATS IDAHO COLLEGE

WALLA WALLA (By the Associated Press)—In a slow game here last night, the Whitman College basketball team defeated the college of Idaho five by a score of 39 to 25.

Fist Fights Are Becoming Popular At the Capitol

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Fighting words were exchanged again today at the capitol but again there were no very serious physical consequences.

This time it was Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, and Representative Thomas Blanton, of Texas, who got into a milling match and although some blows actually landed, the scuffle was short and indecisive.

Blanton rushed Bloom after the latter had accused him of making untrue statements and in the confusion a table was overturned and papers strewn over the floor.

While most of the spectators scrambled to safety, one woman, Miss H. Pitts, of Washington, found refuge by mounting a chair and from that vantage point offered up a prayer that the strife might cease.

Others intervened with physical force between the combatants and they soon were separated.

It was the third time in as many days that one round encounter had developed between members of congress. Today's match was conceded first honors so far as action was concerned, the encounter between Senators Glass and Wheeler and Representative Tinscher and Strong last week having ended short of material violence.

TRAIN OR DON'T PLAY NEBRASKA CO-EDS TOLD

Women athletes at the University of Nebraska must train as rigorously as the men who represent the school in major sports. The co-eds who take part in the six-week basketball tournament held each winter have to get eight hours sleep each night, eat three square meals regularly each day, and take a brisk walk daily.

Next to Suzanne



Here is Mary K. Browne, who recently turned "pro" with Miles Leongin. Playing against Leungler for six months in exhibition matches has worked an amazing improvement in her game. "She could beat Helen Wills in straight sets," says Howard Kinsey.

OREGON EDITORS TO MEET MAR. 4-5

Annual Newspaper Conference to Be Held at University City

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Feb. 15 (Special)—The ninth annual newspaper conference at the University of Oregon March 4-5, will be attended by more than 100 Oregon editors representing all the important papers of the state, according to an announcement today by the program committee.

Attractive features of the program, which is as yet incomplete and which is being arranged by Joe D. Thomson, of the Hood River Glacier, Eric W. Allen, of the University school of Journalism, Lee Drake, of the Astoria Budget, Henry N. Fowler, of the Bend Bulletin, Hal Ross, of Oregon City, Walter May of Portland Oregonian, and Ben B. Little, of the Falls Chronicle, have been announced. It is expected that several other numbers will be definitely secured within a few days.

Ben Read, of Los Angeles, regional secretary of the western division of the National Editorial Association, and field agent for Southern California newspapers, will speak on "The Necessity for Organization and How a Field Manager Earns His Salt."

Editor Man to Speak

Foreign advertising will be discussed by Lucien P. Arant, business manager of the Baker Herald, which has developed an efficient system in this field.

During the conference the first work of the newly established fine arts press, which was endowed at the conference last year by Oregon editors, will either be completed or ready for inspection. A copy of the first book of artistic printing, which is "Education and the State" the only work left by the late President Prince L. Campbell, will be given to each editor who donated to the fund making the press possible.

Dr. John Henry Nash, famous San Francisco printer and lecturer on typography in the school of journalism will be on the campus during the conference. Dr. Nash is superintending the final stages of the publication, and it is largely at his expense that the book is to be published.

Unique Contest

A unique contest among the newspapers of the state will be planned at the conference, the program committee announced, and it will extend through the following year under the auspices of one of the most honored names in Oregon journalism. Appropriate prizes are to be given, but no further details were made public.

Results of a psychological test of public opinion recently taken by nearly 100 editors and University students of journalism have been elaborately analyzed. Each editor attending the conference will receive his own results in a sealed envelope, while an address will be given discussing the general tendencies shown in the tests.

Dean Collins, of the Portland Telegram staff, will read a paper on "Propaganda and its Antitoxins."

The committee, composed of C. J. McIntosh, department of industrial journalism at O. A. C.; Earl Brownlee, of the Forest Grove News-Pines; Ralph Cronise, of the Albany Democrat-Herald; Horace Thomas, city editor of the Oregonian; R. B. Swenson, of the Month Herald, which has been working on a style book for more than a year in an effort to standardize newspaper usages in this field, will report.

Clark Wood on Program

A paper on editorial page paragraphs will be presented by Clark Wood, editor of the Weston Leader, whose brilliant and witty paragraphs have attracted national attention.

Embedded with dynamite and certain to provoke discussion, a paper on "Writing What You Think Instead of Following the Crowd," is being prepared by Claude Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Chester Dimond, editor of the Seaside Graphic, is to discuss "Extending the News Coverage of the Country Newspaper." Several

OUT OUR WAY



Three Chief Causes Of Marital Trouble

BUFFALO, Feb. 15. (AP)—Mothers-in-law, incompatibility, and drink are the prime causes of marital difficulties, believes George L. Hager, judge of the 30 year old domestic relations division of the Buffalo city court.

"Early marriages are best in most cases," says Judge Hager, "although some who marry too early fail to understand the responsibilities of married life.

"Many young couples also forget to show affection after the novelty of marriage has worn off, and the husband ceases to be a lover also. There may be a quarrel, the wife goes home to mother, sometimes the husband is arrested, with consequent irreparable injury to his pride. And almost always the mother-in-law adds fuel to the flames by siding strenuously with her own child."

other weekly editors are working on other phases of community journalism which have not been announced as yet.

Hert Bates, of the Roseburg News-Review, and Louis D. Felshelm, of the Bandon World, are to tell the conference of plans for the summer convention at Roseburg and the trip into Southwestern Oregon country.

Who remembers way back when men used to wear wire collars, shapers under their coats?



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FOOTBALL IN SPRING FOR SOUTHERN TEAMS

Some Southern football teams are playing real games this spring. Coach G. C. Woodruff's University of Georgia Bulldogs will meet Oglethorpe University and Georgia Tech is considering a contest with Clemson college of South Carolina. Many players who will be stars next autumn are now going through stiff practice. Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Tech have mapped out training schedules to extend over a period of eight weeks.

Farmers on the Isle of Wight complain that a newly installed foghorn frightens their milk cows so that they do not give as much milk as formerly.

Watch This Paper on the 16th!

It will contain the 75th Anniversary announcement of Studebaker. This will be of vital interest to every automobile buyer who wants to save principal!

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