

PRETTY CRETONNES
For summer drapes and furniture slip covers.
Many new patterns now.

Dependable Quality **Hill's** Dependable Values

SPORT NEWS

YANKEES WIN AND LOSE YESTERDAY

Lou Gehrig's 22nd Homer Helps Team Take Second Game 7-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Pittsburg 32 22 .593
St. Louis 31 24 .562
Chicago 31 26 .545
New York 30 30 .500
Brooklyn 29 34 .460
Houston 28 35 .443
Philadelphia 25 36 .410

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
New York 45 29 .608
Philadelphia 36 28 .562
Chicago 36 28 .562
Washington 33 29 .531
Detroit 29 34 .460
Cleveland 29 34 .460
St. Louis 27 35 .435
Houston 15 47 .242

By the Associated Press
Pitted against the runner-up club in red hot duels the leaders of both major leagues today were leading out all their hitting bowlers to hold the fort.

Lou Gehrig's 22nd home run helped the Yankees take the second half of a double header from their challengers, the Athletics, 5 to 3 after losing the first game, 8 to 3. Babe Ruth was out of the lineup with an injured knee and Gehrig's slam carried him to within striking distance of the big leaguer's homer total of 24.

In the other head-to-head battle of the day, the Pirates lost a terrific battling barrage that ended in a 2-1 victory for the Athletics. The Pirates needed the victory as they had but a slim half game advantage over the Cardinals.

After beating the Pirates yesterday, the Cubs fell victim to the last-place Reds when Lou Gehrig pitched an 8 to 5 victory despite poor support. Connally's tight relief pitching marked the 3 to 7 decision for the White Sox over the Tigers.

The Giants fell before the Robins 7 to 1, while Robbin's men threatened to pass them in the standings.

George Hille, of the Indian, billed Stewart of the Browns in a 2 to 0 pitchers' battle at Cleveland. Buckeye was less successful in the second game of the double bill, being battered from the box by the Brown won, 8-3.

Buddy Myer, traded this year to the Red Sox, turned on his former team mate at Washington and slammed out a homer, double and single, but the Carrigan clan lost out 5 to 7.

STATE ASSESSORS TRACKS
CHICAGO (AP)—The state treasury of Illinois will soon receive \$300,000 a season richer after July 1 from race track fees. On that date the new law takes effect levying racing and track wagering tracks within 25 miles of cities of 50,000 or more must pay \$250 in fees for each racing day, and tracks outside the 25 mile limit must pay \$100 a day.

The principal tracks affected are the Aurora, Washington Park, Hawthorne and Lincoln fields courses near Chicago and Fairmount Park near St. Louis. Betting procedure, however, will not be changed much, for most of the Illinois tracks have been operating pari-mutuel under court injunctions.

STAGES LEAVE FROM LAGRANDE DEPOT

Travel by our Modern Chair-Car Stages!

Leave—
La Grande for Joseph 9:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m.
La Grande for Baker, Boise 12:25 p. m.
La Grande for Baker only 9:25 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
La Grande for Pendleton 11:00 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
(Connectors at Pendleton for Walla Walla and Pasco)

Leave La Grande
For Portland at 11:00 a. m.
Fare \$9.50, Round trip \$16.00



FRENCH STAR



Meet Miss Simone Thion de la Chaux, the newest sensation of golfdom. She's from France, as her name indicates, and she recently won the British women's open, yesterday's winner.

Several hundred interested spectators were present at the Union Pacific Athletic club trap shooting grounds Saturday when Gus Forest, expert shot for the Peters Cartage company gave a shooting exhibition. Difficult shots with a rifle, shot gun and revolver were in turn performed. Mr. Forest, winning enthusiastic applause time after time for his extraordinary skill. Probably one of the most spectacular of his numerous feats was the drawing of a picture of Buffalo Bill by outlining the figure with bullet holes. A twenty-two was used.

Following the exhibition a trap shooting contest was held. Lynn Hensfield, winning after he and A. McAllister, had shot off a tie resulting when each scored 23 hits. C. L. Conrad placed third and was also high run gun of the day with 29 straight. About 25 shooters were entered in the contest. Prizes were awarded the winners.

JOSEPH LOSES TO O.-W. NINE BY 6-7 SCORE

The La Grande O.-W. shop team defeated Joseph yesterday afternoon in an interesting baseball game, which was a pitchers' battle up to the ninth inning. Yscke, of La Grande, doing excellent work. The game ended 6 to 7 in favor of the local nine, which ties La Grande and Joseph for first place in the Walla Walla Valley league.

Because of the stormy weather only a fair sized crowd attended the game. The La Grande battery was Yscke and Smith.

Pendleton, Indians Battle to Tie 2-2

PENDLETON June 27 (AP)—Pendleton and the Reservation Indians battled to a seven-inning tie, 2-2 yesterday in a downpour of rain. Each batter allowed three hits. It was the closing game of the Blue Mountain league. Score: Pendleton 2 2 1; Indians—Halltrap and Hopkins, Duffies and Hodson.

TENNIS STAR TO VISIT U. S.

THE HAGUE (AP)—Miss Kosa Hanning, the Dutch champion lawn tennis player who won the women's singles in the St. Cloud, France, championship tennis going to America after Wimbledon. Dutch papers say she will compete in the women's singles and other events in America during the second half of August.

Professionals Play Better In Own Backyards

By O. B. Kehler

The result of the recent Ryder Cup international golf matches at Worcester indicates to an almost humorous degree a theory that may not be all warranted—that the American professionals and the British professionals play better match golf in their own respective backyards.

It will be recalled, perhaps with a hint of mortification, that our professional team, playing in the first of the Ryder Cup matches last summer at Wentworth, in Surrey, England, was trounced in the ratio of 13 1/2 to 1 1/2 in five foursomes and ten singles matches. Our resources at Worcester was nearly as complete. Our side won, in four foursomes and eight singles matches, 5 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Of course, the implication is that both sides play better at home. And certainly the advantage does lie with the home team, especially as both the Wentworth match and the Worcester match were played soon after the visiting club had got off the boat which carried them across the Atlantic. Our boys certainly were still wearing sea-sickness at Wentworth and demonstrated an improvement by outpacing away with most of the first eleven places in the ensuing British open championship.

I suspect the Worcester course pleased the invaders in the recent encounter. The reports indicate that they held their own easily up to the vicinity of the green, where the methodical Americans outdistanced them.

This brings up an interesting and perhaps important reminiscence of the last American invasion of Britain. Tommy Armour, the handsome blond Scot, indeed had called the matter to my attention the previous winter at Saratoga, N. Y.

Tommy is qualified in several ways as an authority. He learned his game in Britain and developed it in the United States. He started as an amateur and now is a professional, and Tommy's pronouncement is this:

"In the long run, the American firm should beat the British pros, and for some years will continue to beat them, because they have developed in a superior degree the art of 'finishing a hole'."

"The soundest interesting, I think Tommy is right.

Where the British professionals are as good as the Americans off the tee, and through the greens, it is a rule they are longer with the drive, and they play the iron well—they are at present too much under the spell of an old caddy."

"He still argued two points to the green as standard golf, whether they will admit it or not. And missing the green with the proper shot, they seldom finish their holes in a line stroke."

"Not so the American professional. He has for some reason made up his mind that he can get down in two strokes from just off the green, as well as from on the green. He has studied and practiced the art of 'finishing the hole,' an art that repays time and practice. The Americans finish the hole better than the Britons, professionals and amateurs alike. They win for that reason."

It is significant that the reports from Worcester were to the effect that, as Brian Bell, Associated Press correspondent put it: "The Americans knew what to do with the ball when on the green."

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE BASEBALL

LONDON (AP)—The first baseball match ever played between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge at Stamford Bridge resulted in a 19-1 victory for Oxford, whose team is reported to be the champions of England.

BIG TEN CHAMP



Meet Lester Holsel, king of the Big Ten golfers. Holsel, who won the national public links title last year, represented the University of Minnesota at the annual Big Ten meet, recently and carried off top honors.

Sportswomen Lead Rival Teams of Big Game Hunters

Big Timber, Mont. (AP)—American women interested in big game need no longer leave the United States for the jungles of Africa or the mountains of Asia.

The forests and mountains of Montana have always been famous for predatory beasts and birds. To encourage that extermination the Montana Sportswomen's association holds yearly contests. Financed by the state game commission, trophies are awarded to club teams that kill the largest number.

Irene Phillips and Albee Miller, both ardent sportswomen, led rival teams of the Big Timber Rod and Gun club. This club has won first honors for the last three years. Both women have statewide records as rifle shots and as anglers and Montana's best fishermen.

Medford Loses To Boas in 7 to 4 Game

MEDFORD, Ore., June 27 (AP)—The Boas of the Southern Oregon league defeated Medford 7 to 4 in a free hitting and loosely played baseball game, which marked the end of the first half of the season. Score: Medford 7 10 3; Boas 4 10 6. Batteries—Davis and Forre; Boston and Hammer.

ALL LINDBERGH'S FAULT

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago may lose the National collegiate athletics because of poor patronage, and if it does, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may be to blame. At the 1927 meet on June 17 only 4,000 spectators turned out, and apologies explained that thousands who would have attended were at home with eyes glued to loud speakers, listening to the trans-Atlantic flight's reception at Washington.

Anyway, the event was costly to its sponsors, and officials are inclined to offer it to a city which will give better support to a meet which, still in its infancy, already attracted track and field athletes from colleges all over the nation and promises to become presently the foremost collegiate event in the country.

NORMAL WEATHER FAVORS FLIGHT

July and August Good Months to Attempt Air Trip to Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Most of the ocean area between California and the Hawaiian Islands is subject to cyclonic winds but in July and August the odds against this risk are 20 to 1 in favor of the aviator attempting the flight.

Barometric depressions with following winds, as the weather bureau is wont to speak of the forecasts gains that raise havoc with life and shipping in the warm water areas, will not normally occur more often than once in 20 days says T. H. Reed, San Francisco weather observer.

Reed talks to aviators who have visited his office since the Hawaiian flight became epidemic, in their own language for he had two years of wartime flying. He was trained in the French flying schools in the Solomon sector, was bombing service there and with the aerial combat service of the First American army.

While cautioning that the elements have a weakness for dispersing "normal" rules and regulations, Reed states that the usual weather for the San Francisco-Honolulu section from July 15 to about Sept. 1 is as settled and dependable as it is to be expected in any ocean area.

If "normal" weather prevails the machines attempting the Mainland-Hawaii span can expect brisk southeast winds the first 200 to 400 miles of their trip and to pick up a favorable tail wind for the remainder of the trip.

Reed points out that an error of three degrees in navigation will cause a plane to miss the destination land entirely, consequently the flight, he believes, comes down to a matter of calculating drift "given a motor that will keep on flying after getting off, with sufficient gasoline."

As to cyclones or sudden storms, he declares, there is little doubt that the weather bureau will be able to forecast conditions far enough ahead to forestall a top off when one is breaking. He points out that the weather forecast for the Rodgers' haul-out flight attempt was accurate to a degree and that it was only a gasoline shortage which caused it to fail.

COST HALF A MILLION

SPOKANE—It cost half a million to put the De Antronson trophies behind the bars. Their pictures filled the globe on more than 2,000,000 posters, and there were other expenses. The United States, the American Express and the Southern Pacific paid for the main hunt.

We Have The New
ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR RECORDS
Carr Furniture Co.
Complete Home Furnishers

BEFORE THE MINE
TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

The National Broadcasting company program Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. will be entitled "Hills In Hollywood" broadcast from studios KPM, KGO, KFI, KGW, KFOR, KQMO and KRLD.

KGO—Oakland, 8 a. m. radio program; 10 a. m. entertainment; 10:30 to 11 a. m. surprise broadcast.

KGW—Portland, 8 to 7, dinner concert; 8, educational program; 10 to 12, dance music.

KFI—Seattle, 8 to 9 a. m. orchestra; 8 studio program; 10, time signals.

KFI—Los Angeles, 7, orchestra; 8, string quartet and soloist; 10, musical program.

KFO—San Francisco, 6:30 to 7, orchestra; 7 to 7:30, concert orchestra; 8, five-piece band; 10 to 11, dance orchestra.

KPFA—Seattle, 7, evening program.

KHQ—Spokane, 8 studio program; 10, dance music; 10:30 to 12:15, dance music.

KQMA—Seattle, 6:15 to 9, musical program; 10 to 12:30, dance music.

KGA—Spokane, 8 to 9, studio program.

There was no item in the papers the other day about a man named John Pershing being on his way home from Europe. Doubtless the ship news reporters will find out who he is. They are not to mention the terrible accident Mr. Lindbergh made the Chapin divorce, trial, either. The few American cities that haven't members of congress to welcome Lindbergh certainly are in a bad way.

IF YOU DO NOT! VOTE ON JUNE 28

It will cost you MONEY!

Private Expenditures and Incomes MUST Balance

State economy and not additional taxes are needed.

VOTE NO

On State Income Tax

And PROPERTY ASSESSMENT and TAXATION ENFORCEMENT BILL

Oregon Industrial Council

(PUB. LAW)

NOW FOR A NICE QUIET VACATION IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES



Where Are The Lambrequins Of Yesteryear?

Gone! Hardly a single flapper of today could even tell what a lambrequin is, or rather, was.

Gone, gone, along with the parlor organ, the bamboo easel, the crayon portrait, the gold-painted chair and the tin bathtub.

And happily, no one, be he ever so humble, sighs for their return.

We do things better nowadays. Good taste in home furnishings and decoration has become the rule throughout the country.

Manufacturers of furniture, china, silverware, linens, lighting fixtures, plumbing supplies, rugs, musical instruments—through advertising show us the way. There is nothing more modern, more advanced, than the art of home decoration as it is depicted in modern advertising. In fact, in advertising it is always just a little ahead of the times.

Read the advertisements in this paper carefully, and you will find many ideas that will mean more beautiful, more useful, happier homes