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NUMBER 298

EAST NORMAL
LOW BIDDERS
TO GET WORKContract with Medford
Firm May Be Signed
by Regents Today\$115,930 OFFER IS
AHEAD OF KELLY'SBuilding Work in La
Grande May Be Com-
pleted by Next April—
Bid on 190-Day Basis.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—The Northwest Contract company, of Medford, was low bidder for the contract for construction of the Eastern Oregon normal school at La Grande, with \$115,930. The company agreed to complete the building in 190 days. Contract is expected to be signed by the board of regents today, and work to start soon. There were ten other bidders, the highest being \$142,502.

Low bidders on the subcontract were: Plumbing, Sturges & Sturges, Portland, \$49,722; Heating, Williams & Gibson, Portland, \$11,471; wiring, National Electric company, Portland, \$5,489.

NOT FINISHED BY APRIL
Arrival of word in La Grande this morning that the contract for the Eastern Oregon Normal school here would be signed immediately, verified the belief that the construction of the building would begin this year.

The low bidder specifies that the work will be completed within 190 days—or, roughly, a little more than five months. It is expected that the school should be completed by the first of April, which would allow the holding of the summer session in the school and the actual opening next autumn of the first institution of higher learning in this part of the state.

The school is to have a capacity of 450 students and many people here believe that the first year attendance will amount to a very sizable figure.

La Grande Plans Bid
Four La Grande bidders were entered but have received a contract, although W. C. Kelly was second low bidder on construction.

When bids were opened at the office of James & Herzog, architects who drew the plans, it was found that figures on the general contract ranged from the Medford firm's bid of \$115,930 as high as \$142,502. Other bidders were: W. C. Kelly, Birkmeyer & Sonnet, Troutman & Parsons, L. N. Traver, Stegengren Bros., E. A. Alm, Baker Construction company, L. N. Halls, Ertson & Engstrom, George Jackson, E. L. Young and Robertson, Day & Wallace.

Plumbing and heating bids were submitted by Sturges & Sturges, Williams & Gibson, Smith Plumbing company, Haskett & Lath, Albee, La. Plumbing & Heating company, and the Otto Schulz Plumbing company, and heating bids alone by Kendall Heating company and the Melville Plumbing company.

Expect Work Start
Writing bids were submitted by National Electric company, H. & S. company, No. 100, McKinnis Electric company, Davidson Electric company, and the J. Blum Electric company.

After contracts are signed, it is expected an immediate start will be made on the job.

14 GIRLS HIKE
TO MT. EMILY;
EARN AWARDS

A three-day trip to Mount Emily covering more than 200 miles was completed late last evening when 14 plucky Charlotte girls, accompanied by their guardians, Mrs. L. H. Aven and Miss Minnie Morton, reached La Grande—the "trail end" of their long and difficult trip. It was a strenuous climb for the girls and the guardians declare that they stood it all like veteran mountaineers. The trip was of particular interest and value to the girls because it gave them an opportunity to win campfire honor beads that must be earned on overnight out-of-door trips. Each of the girls carried from nine to 14 honor beads. Ruth Buchanan, Eliza Brown and Mary Hantz earned the largest number, each eight girls having five of the seven requirements for the trail makers award, a higher one. The party left here early Saturday morning and camped at Bear Valley. They obtained a fire permit from the ranger and went on Sunday to the lookout station where they had the thrill of the view from that point. Sunday morning they held services with the beautiful hillsides for their home of worship. Two of the girls, Edna Jensen and Katie Kehler, earned the campfire honor by going out a mile from camp and blowing a trail by which they returned. The trip was acclaimed an entirely successful one.

Legionnaires To
Leave for South
Oregon TonightDrum and Bugle Corps
Parade Last Night Wit-
nessed by Several Hun-
dred Persons.

Several hundred persons listened to the American Legion drum corps when it played last night at three different intersections on Adams avenue—and demonstrated the conviction that the corps is performing better than at any time in its career.

Tonight on train No. 25 the drum corps members will leave, together with 15 men, for the state convention in Medford, several other American Legion men, including the regular delegates, will attend the annual meeting and intend to make a peppy showing for Eastern Oregon. They will return to La Grande Monday morning. A special car and baggage car have been chartered from the O.W. for the trip. It is expected that there will be a crowd on hand to see the corps off tonight at the depot.

Stock State Offices
The La Grande delegation, first to the state convention last year, will make a strong bid to place two local legionnaires in state offices. Present intentions are to nominate Angus E. Brady for vice commander and the Rev. Oliver Riley for state chaplain.

The local delegates to the convention in Medford are: Ole Thompson, post commander; Chas. Thompson, district committeeman; Hugh E. Brady, Mr. Riley and Robert C. Ayers.

Tourists Arrive
Here From Far
Off Switzerland

"Just how many Swiss-Americans would it take to fill Oregon?" After traveling through the eternal miles of desert in Southern Oregon to reach La Grande yesterday afternoon four Swiss-American folk propounded this question. The arrivals here have been touring the United States this summer, and undoubtedly La Grande most interested visitors this summer and they may claim all records for distance traveled to reach here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ziegler, Fred Christen and Adolph Lutz, all of Thun, Switzerland, and are visiting with Mrs. M. Anthony and her daughter, Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berger and Miss B. B. Berger. Mr. Lutz and Mrs. Ziegler are brother and sister and they are cousins of Mrs. Anthony. Miss Berger and Mr. Berger, to visit with them is to discover that American and Swiss are not so different after all. "Swiss, you know—surely they are very popular in Switzerland," they declare in English that would put to shame the average American. Golf, however, is not yet very popular in the little European country, though there are some very lovely courses, built mainly for tourists, they say.

"Our people use every bit of soil, there is hardly room for golf courses," explains Mr. Ziegler. Mr. Lutz makes a striking revelation when he says "I wish that Europe could have your traffic laws and careful drivers. European traffic conditions are much less satisfactory. I don't see any fear of stepping on the toes of Oregonians; they declare that California is the finest state they have been in. (They were last night in Oregon yet). For Ziegler, who had enthusiastic praise and expressed an eagerness to see Wall Lake, he had heard in many places about believing that it was the "Switzerland of America." They explain that the beauty of their country is not of the rugged, mountainous type. Switzerland, they say, is not particularly enthusiastic about Yellowstone, because, they explain, "they have seen it so often in the movies and in many pictures that it was nothing new to see, as felt almost at home there." But for Crater Lake, comparatively unknown, they had much more ardent praise. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. Lutz and Mrs. Christen were in Southwestern states, and California before coming up here and are bound for the coast and for Canada where they will continue their "adventure" expedition. Mr. Christen is sailing August 21 for Japan on a lot of a trip around the world while the other three will return again over the Atlantic. They are having a very pleasant time with their relatives here and have visited with relatives in several sections of the United States. The trip has all the more pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler because it is their "honeymoon."

Weather Today
7:30 a. m.—81 above.
5:30 p. m.—57 above.
Condition: Clear.

Weather Yesterday
Maximum 81 above, minimum 52 below.
Condition: Clear.

Weather July 31, 1927
Maximum 80 above, minimum 48 above.
Condition: Cloudy.

GENE TUNNEY,
FIGHT KING,
QUITS RINGAnnouncement of His Re-
tirement Made at a
Luncheon TodayBIG MARINE IS
NOW MILLIONAIREHeavyweight Champion
Follows in Footsteps of
Jim Jeffries by Giving
Up His Throne.

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion boxer, announced his retirement from the ring today at a luncheon given in honor of William Muldoon, 32-year-old member of New York state athletic commission.

"I have fought my last bout as a professional boxer," his statement said. "Shooting a 'farewell party' to the commission and more than 20 newspaper guests, Tunney declared definitely that the time had come to step out of the game that made him a millionaire. Reports that Tunney was in retirement had been circulated since he crushed Tom Heeney in an 11-round technical knockout at the Yankee Stadium last Thursday night.

Anxious to Leave Game
"Feeling still young enough to make another start in new fields," Tunney declared himself grateful for the benefits conferred and anxious to leave the game better than he found it.

"There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real public interest," he said. "If there were I might delay my retirement long enough to face him in the ring but it looks as if it might be two or three years before a dangerous opponent is developed. That is too long to stand around."

Tunney gave high credit to Ted Rickard's ability as a promoter and to the men who could find his successor. He declared his desire to place in Rickard's hands a list of other suitable enemies of supremacy.

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BODY OF YOUNG
MAN DISCOVEREDOfficers Believe Frank
Plummer, 20, Portland,
Victim of Violence

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 31 (AP)—The body of Frank Plummer, 20, missing from Portland since last Friday, was found in a brushy area near a well of Cascade Locks today, with a bullet wound through the head.

The position of the body and signs of blood on leaves and brush nearby caused officers who found the body to believe that it had been murdered.

The body was found about a mile west of the spot where the body was abandoned, and was found about 100 yards from Cascade Locks.

Two deputy sheriffs, Glenn Shultz and J. H. Shultz, of Hood River, and a deputy sheriff of Clatsop county, J. M. Baldwin, found the body this morning. It was lying in the brushy area near a well of Cascade Locks.

The small car in which young Plummer had left home last Friday was found in the state prison today and was a 1927 Ford.

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Hut Is Church, Home and Mausoleum;
Authorities Investigate Queer Case

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—An ancient Keweenaw hut, a home, a church and a mausoleum within one building, was today the subject of a police investigation in Chicago. The police are investigating the case of a woman who lived with her husband and a young man in a hut on the Keweenaw peninsula, which is a part of the city of Chicago. The hut is a small, one-story building, built of logs and is used as a place of worship. The woman, who is named Mrs. Keweenaw, is a member of the Keweenaw church. The police are investigating the case because of a report that the woman had been killed. The police are investigating the case because of a report that the woman had been killed. The police are investigating the case because of a report that the woman had been killed.

250 Strikers In
New Bedford Are
Arraigned TodayRioting Charges Filed
Against Group—Na-
tional Guard Called Out
to Push Back Mob

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 31 (AP)—Twenty-five and more after a night of confinement at police headquarters during which they sang and cheered almost continuously, 234 textile strikers appeared yesterday afternoon and last night, went into district court today for arraignment. All were charged with rioting.

National guardsmen called out to aid police when a crowd of 10,000 strikers and sympathizers threatened to storm the Central police station to release the prisoners, had been withdrawn to the state armory.

Pickets Less in Evidence
Mill gates were sparsely picketed today with the lone exception of the Whitman mill, where the disturbance started yesterday. At that mill a line of several hundred pickets was on duty and a crowd of over 2,000 looked on.

Mill gates were sparsely picketed today with the lone exception of the Whitman mill, where the disturbance started yesterday. At that mill a line of several hundred pickets was on duty and a crowd of over 2,000 looked on.

Long into the morning the pickets continued to shout and sing in their crowded quarters at the station while radical leaders of the textile mills' committees urged their companions under arrest to endure authorities still further by refusing to apply for or accept bail.

Those under arrest were operatives affiliated with the labor group opposed to the New Bedford textile council, the presumed union body which has consistently refused to be a party to the demonstrations which have involved police clashes.

10,000 Surrendered Nation
As news spread of the wholesale roundup, a crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered about the police station. Chief of Police Samuel D. Bedford then called upon Battery E of the coast artillery, while deputy sheriffs forced their way into the throng to read the riot act.

The national guardsmen surprised the mob by moving out of the station with fixed bayonets and at once a riotous crowd greeted their arrival. The crowd was quickly pushed back and the streets cleared for two blocks in all directions. An

(Continued on Page 5)

Steamer-Plane
Mail Service To
Begin August 8

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The postoffice department announced today it would inaugurate a steamer-airplane mail service with the sailing of the French liner steamer Ile de France from La Havre Aug. 5 and from New York Aug. 17.

An amphibious plane will be used, leaving the ship at such a distance from the American or French coasts as to save 24 hours in the time of arrival of the mail at its destination.

Bark's Conviction
Affirmed by Court

MALDEN, Mass., July 31 (AP)—This afternoon court today, in an opinion by Justice Devlin, affirmed the conviction in Malden county of J. V. Bark for misappropriation of the funds of the Malden of Keaton, of which he was president. Bark was sentenced to serve seven years in the state prison, and pay a fine of \$2,000.

He said he took the money by the back and second it around his head and struck it back against the back of a chair. Also he hit it with a whiplash.

The parents were at work in the fields at the time.

**Coolidge Tells
How He Will Help**

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 31 (AP)—President Coolidge today told the local authorities in Superior, Wis., that he would continue to do his best to help the people of the nation who are suffering from the effects of the drought. He said he would continue to do his best to help the people of the nation who are suffering from the effects of the drought. He said he would continue to do his best to help the people of the nation who are suffering from the effects of the drought.

BRITISH WILL
SIGN PEACE
PACT AUG. 27Chamberlain Accepts In-
vitation from French
GovernmentREACH COMPROMISE
ON SEA ARMAMENTDetails of Franco-British
Action to Be Given in
Washington Today or
Tomorrow.

PARIS, July 31 (AP)—Secretary Kellogg has sent word to French Minister Briand that he will come to Paris to sign the multi-lateral treaty renouncing war, setting from New York on the French liner Ile de France on Aug. 15.

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, has accepted an invitation from the French government to the signing of the Kellogg pact of non-war in Paris on Aug. 27. The invitation has been forwarded to the Dominion governments.

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—Details of a Franco-British naval compromise mentioned by Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, in the house of commons yesterday, are said to have been rushed to the British ambassador at Washington where they are expected to be presented today or tomorrow.

A government spokesman told the Associated Press today that a compromise had been reached between the two methods of naval armament reduction on which previous conferences have split, namely, limitation by total tonnage favored by France, and by categories, favored by Great Britain.

Under the total or global tonnage system no restriction is placed upon the types of vessel to be included under the total tonnage allotted to any country, while under the category system, the total tonnage of the various types of war vessels is agreed upon.

Submarine Involved
The question of submarine construction is definitely involved in the compromise, the spokesman said.

In the event that the United States and other nations accept the compromise, another meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament of the league of nations will be called to consider the next steps.

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This government spokesman carefully explained that the naval compromise in no sense is an agreement as to definite reductions. It is essentially a "formula of principle" on which reductions can be made. What those principles are, however, the government is unwilling to state at present.

Boy, 10, Killed
Infant Because
It Cried, Report

MONTREAL, Que., July 31 (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was in 28 John's last today charged with murder of a four-month-old infant left in his care.

Roland Neesham, employed by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, was a farm hand, testified at the inquest that he killed the child because it cried.

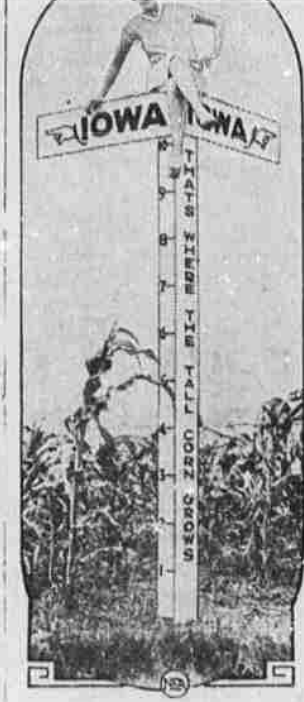
He said he took the baby by the back and second it around his head and struck it back against the back of a chair. Also he hit it with a whiplash.

The parents were at work in the fields at the time.

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HOOVER CORN



Celebrating its diamond jubilee in the same year that a native son, Herbert Hoover, is running for president, Marshalltown, Ia., has erected this sign marking the "Hoover Cornstalk" planted in his honor. Marshalltown is not far from Hoover's birthplace, West Branch.

BAD LUCK TRAILS
HOOVER, FISKEFails to Get Trout in the
Rogue and Klamath—
Flood Gates Blamed

BROWN CAMP, NEAR HOENBROOK, Cal., July 31 (AP)—Little luck has come the way of Herbert Hoover, republican presidential candidate, thus far in his quest for fish in the remote places of Northern California and Southern Oregon. But he has attained one objective of his 450 mile automobile ride from his home at Stanford University—that of isolation from politicians and things political.

Although casting in two rivers—the Rogue in Oregon and the Klamath in California—the republican secretary failed to land a trout of either the steelhead or the mountain variety. A trout-electric plant and photographers were given a large part of the blame for his disappointment during the first of the three days he is to spend angling here before getting back to the work of the campaign.

After the camera men had spoiled his outing on the Rogue in the morning, the candidate tried his fortunes on the Klamath in the afternoon, driving 25 miles down the river without letting any of them know he had departed.

Flood Gates Opened
While he was on route, the flood gates at a hydro-electric plant far west of this place were opened and the river rose rapidly with an increase in the swiftness of the flow. The water became very muddy and the fish apparently kept to their holes.

It was well after dark before Mr. Hoover returned to the cottage of a friend where he is staying with half a dozen close friends who are doing their utmost to carry out his program of complete rest and recreation without interference from any source.

There is no telephone in the cottage and the nearest one is on a country line nearly half a mile away.

Return Thursday
Upon his return to Stanford on Thursday, Hoover will get the finishing touches on his acceptance address. He had worked for days and weeks on his declaration of issues in the coming campaign and desired to get his mind completely off it before looking it over for final decision.

This valley which the nominee selected for the place of his outing is little more than a river gorge.

(Continued on Page 4)

HOOVER WILL
MEET FARMERS
AUGUST 22, 23

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—A conference between the republican presidential nominee, Herbert Hoover, and representatives of the farm relief committee in Iowa and other Midwest states has been arranged for Aug. 22 and 23 at Cedar Rapids, Ia. It has been announced at western campaign headquarters here.

James W. Good, western campaign manager for Mr. Hoover, said in making the announcement that "the real problem now is in meeting the Iowa farmers."

Antarctic Last
Great Task For
World ExplorersScientific Study of Vast
Continent Objective of
Three Expeditions This
Autumn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of stories on forthcoming expeditions of exploration into the Antarctic.

By John L. Cooley
(Associated Press Science Editor)
(Copyright, 1928, The Associated Press)

NEW YORK (AP)—When the ancient geographers put a big white patch at the bottom of their maps and labeled it "Terra Australis," they made a good guess.

Although subsequent exploration revealed that they had assigned far too much space to land in the southern regions, the discovery of Antarctica, Australia and the island groups off those continents substantiated the hypothesis that the lower latitudes of the globe were by no means occupied only by water.

Early sixteenth century maps extended the south polar lands as far north as the Tropic of Capricorn. The discovery was quickly dispelled by the voyages which circled the tip of South America. The age of discovery also cast discredit on the pretty story about the four rivers of Paradise that flowed from a mighty mountain at the South Pole.

A Good Guess
Strangely enough, men learned later that the pole actually was at 90 degrees, not 30 degrees as the heart of Antarctica, and so the savants of old got credit for another good guess. There are no rivers in the vast south continent, but there are many high mountains.

Arctic, equipped with scientific instruments, will attempt the task of the Antarctic. Their purpose is to dispel more of the mists of uncertainty that still hide this utmost part of the earth. Before them will be unusual opportunities for achievements behind them, the records of other sturdy adventurers who in the course of the last four centuries braved ice and storm and ocean to extend man's knowledge of his planet.

Partly because it was made so inaccessible by nature and partly because civilization was always at such a distance, Antarctica was forced to wait for recognition, even for discovery—until the lower Arctic regions had been fairly well explored. The earliest contacts with the island groups of Antarctica and southern South America were made by the first circumnavigators of the globe and by sailors who were blown by accident into southern latitudes.

First Trip
The first planned Antarctic project was the voyage of Pedro de Quiros, who in 1595 sailed south from Lima, Peru, to seek the fabled South Sea.

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Officers Find
Society Names
On Liquor List

PHILADELPHIA, July 31 (AP)—A list of names leading to a section of the social register was today by prohibition agents who raided a building on Walnut street near Fourth and confiscated choice wines and liquors valued at more than \$15,000.

Just D. Kerner, owner of the place, ostensibly a cigar store, was arrested with two employees, Edward Samuel O. Wynne, federal prohibition administrator, said Kerner had been in the liquor importing business here continuously since 1907.

Several hundred well-known persons of this city, New York, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maryland and other fashionable resorts were declared by Wynne to have been included in Kerner's list of clients. The administrator said today that many of these persons probably would be summoned to testify against Kerner.

"This raid," said Colonel Wynne, "followed an investigation of several months to find out where high priced wines and liquors were coming from to wealthy and prominent persons in this and other cities. Most of the liquor had been smuggled into this country, in boats and motor cars, and was being truck from Camden. It was reduced here with distilled water and grain alcohol."

(Continued on Page 4)

Lone Bandit Robs
Bank of \$19,000

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 31 (AP)—Hitting ten cashiers and one patron, a bandit today robbed the Anaheim street and American National bank of \$19,000. The bandit, a white man, was seen by bank employees and customers. He was seen by bank employees and customers. He was seen by bank employees and customers.

James W. Good, western campaign manager for Mr. Hoover, said in making the announcement that "the real problem now is in meeting the Iowa farmers."

THE WEATHER

OREGON—For on coast and fair in interior tonight and Wednesday. Continued low humidity in east portion. Normal humidity west; no change in temperature.

U.S. GETS AN
EVEN BREAK
IN 4 EVENTSEddie Hamm Wins Broad
Jump and Chicago Girl
the 100 Meters TodayDOUGLAS LOWE IS
FIRST IN CLASSICHahn Decisively Beaten in
800-Meter Race—Pasa-
dena Lass Second in
Woman's Discus.

STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, July 31 (AP)—American hopes for a classic Olympic conquest received another jar today in the decisive defeat of Lloyd Hahn in the classic 800-meter championship although the wearers of the red, white and blue shield were able to hold their own by winning two of the four finals on the day's program.

The 800-meter contest went back to England to the tune of the flying feet of Douglas Lowe, defending champion, with Hahn no better than fifth and two other Americans last, but Eddie Hamm, the great Georgia Tech broad jumper, won his specialty for Uncle Sam, replacing as champion the American runner, Edgar Hughes, who was eliminated in the second trial. In both of these events Olympic records fell.

Woman Wins Century
In the other two finals, United States women gained an even break. A fast stopping Canadian, Elizabeth Robinson, of Montreal, won the 100 meters championship in the fastest time of 12.1 seconds, and Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena, (Cal.) Athletic & Country club, placed second to Hilda Konopcha of Poland, in the discus throw.

Hamm's Olympic record breaking broad jump was 25 feet, 3 1/2 inches or 7.73 meters. This was five inches better than S. P. Cator of Haiti, who was second. At dates of United States was third with 24 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

Lowe won by ten yards from Hahn of Sweden. Hahn led until the final turn when his will and speed were not enough to overcome the faster pace of Lowe.

Breaks Record
Lillian Copeland, a local girl, broke in which he outlasted the race in 1 minute 51.4 seconds, breaking the Olympic record by 1.10 seconds. Herman Engstrand of Germany was third, Phil Edwards of Canada, fourth, Hahn, fifth and Lillian Martin of France, sixth.

There were no starters, Hahn jumping to the front at the first turn and making the pace, closely pursued by Lowe and Edwards. They kept in that order with the other Americans, Earl Fuller and Ray Watson, bringing up the rear until the turn into the home stretch where Lowe shot out and ran away from his pursuers as though they were standing still.

Hahn had not the least sort of a sprint with which to match Lowe's sprint and fared badly as three others passed him. Behind Martin, the world record holder, who was sixth came his countryman, Kehler, with the two Americans last.

The record broken by Lowe's great jump had stood since the Olympic games in Stockholm, in 1912 when it was set at 23.1-3/4 by Ted Meredith. The pace was even faster than when the Englishman won of Paris in 1924, his time then having been 1:52.2-1/2.

Miss Robinson ran a beautiful 100-meter race, 88th was up with the team, all the way and had enough in reserve for a finishing sprint to beat out Fanny Rosenfeld and Ethel Smith, two Canadians, who were second and third. Miss Robinson's time was 12:1-1/2 seconds.

Huddle Beats Haul
The final day of track and field program of the Olympic games got under way today with preliminary

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BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. C.
10. L. H.
13. P. H.
Philadelphia 13. P. H.
Batteries: Alexander and Wilson,
Pratt, Wilbush, Sweetland and
Leahy.

PHILADELPHIA 7. R. H. C.
Chicago 7. R. H. C.
New York 8. L. H.
Batteries: Drake, Bush and Hart-
man, Plinkowski, Hubbell and
Dugan.