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THE NAME ABOVE EVERLY NAME. Intherto have ye asked hothing the my name; ask, and ye shall receive, that your low may be full. John 16:24.



Mabel Walker Willebrandt drove at the high rate of 38 ntiles an hour in Washington recently and yesterday paid a fine of \$10. Fair enough. Now if the police in Washington are equally keen in grabbing liquor violators they might boast of a model town.

Umatilla democrats are beating the bushes to find a candidate strong enough to carry the county against Fred Kiddle, joint semitor, at next fall's election. Republicans across the mountains, however, appreciate Kiddle's strength, not only in the party but in the legislature where it is of the utmost importance to have a senator of standing and influence when Eastern Oregon interests are in jeopardy. Fredhas made an unusual record in his four years' service-is practically assured the presidency of the senate in 1933 if reelected. His value to Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties cannot be depreciated under such circumstances. Democrats and republicans alike would do well to unite in keeping Kiddle in the state senate.

There is a lot of psychology as well as power and brains in winning football games. And that quality will be of no small importance in the success of future teams at the University of Oregon under Doc Spears. He brings a winning record to Oregon-thirteen years of successful coaching. And winning teams will be expected not only by the public but by the players who work under him. The players will feel that all obstacles to a successful team have been removed with the coming of the new coach. The optinus—confidence without over-confidence—they have will be interpreted in better individual effort, better team work, better head work. Viewed from one angle the unusual splash occasioned by Dr. Spear's arrival might well be a handicap. Viewed from an-laid some experience. the coming of the new coach. The optimism-confidence other, it should help lay the right psychological foundation for winning teams. It gives the Oregon school the "will to win" that has been lacking frequently in the past. And the will to win is half of many football games.

### THE GREATNESS OF WASHINGTON

It is rather hard to understand why the third volume of Rupert Hughes' biography of George Washington, recently published, should have caused such a futore. To be sure, Hughes does treat some of our ancient traditions rather harshly. But the Washington that he paints is an even greater man, if possible, than the Washington of school history books.

In the school books Washington appears as a benign and saintly man who led a united nation to victory over a cruel foe. All of his associates are depicted as patriotic, self-sacrificing men, and the colonists are held up as a grave, libertyloving people who were willing to make any sacrifices to bring their cause to victory.

Hughes gives a different picture—and it might be pointed out that the leading historians agree with him. He shows that Washington, far from having the united support of his people, had to contend with warring factions, with public indifference and with outright opposition from the beginning of the revolution to the end. He shows that an enormous percentage of the American populace was actively Tory in its sympathies

He shows that the colonists did not make very good soldiers, on the whole; that they deserted, ran away from buttle, and were terribly hard to discipline. He shows that profiteers gypped the army right and left and that the intrigues and selfish ambitions of his associates made Washington's path a rocky one from the beginning.

In short, he paints such a picture of disorganization, graft and incompetence that it seems aimkest impossible that America ever should have won the war.

From all of this, of course, Washington's true greatness emerges. The nation won its independence because of Washington's ability to rise above all of these obstacles. Instead of defaming Washington, Hughes is really adding to our appreciation of him. He makes it clear that Washington was, very truly, the father of his country.

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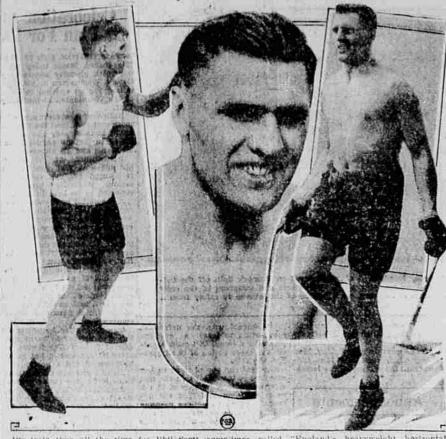
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### "Horizontal Champ" Gets Ready to Battle Sharkey



It's train time all the time for Phil Scott, sometimes called "England's heavyweight horizontal champion," shown above in the first pictures taken at his training camp at Mann, Pla. At the left you see the belingerent Britisher as he strick a fighting flose calculated to strike construction into the heart of Jack Sharkey, whom he will Tight at Manni on February 27. At the right Phil is seen in the role of a skipper—a role in which he is more or less familiar to fight fans.

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Preceding the speakers a uni-speak program was presented by Miss Alice Jeannelte and Mas Edizaben tologor Francic Richards and Midred Heaster. The cooper sisters played violin selections, ac-companied by Miss Richards. A dance and song was presented by threatter Miss Cooper and a clever

hap donce was given by Miss Heast sler.

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### FIRST GAME OF Other speakers during the eve-NORMAL SERIES

Other speakers during the evening were Mr. Ethine or Wallace, like, state tree president of Idahe and past president of Wallace actic, who spoke on fraternallian and its benefits. H. L. Hess gave the first address, one on George Washington, telling of historic inguitants in his life that partrayed the really great character at America's foremost statesimal and general.

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Heferee: Jimmy Rosenbaum.
Timer: J E. Reynolds.
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### BRIAND WILL HEAD FRENCH

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| socialists will not urge Foreign | Minister Briand, to modify the Lobalon policies. | Sincerely skeptical of his ability to fill the requirements as commander-in-chief of the urmy and later as president, Washington perferred a much lower station in the LONHON Feb. 22 (AP)—Rear Admiral Hibary P. Jones havel expert with the American detection to the London conference, was ordered home today for reasons or health. | Admiral Jones was examined today by Dr. J. J. Compheare, the Harley street spots by

day by Dr. J. J. Conybears, the Harley street specialist, and H. M. Worth, indistinguist, who disc-nored the case as sorious alters of

### CLOSEUP OF THE REAL WASHINGTON

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saddled and at his door at dawn ready for the daily trips about his plantations.

Honest himself and contemptuous of dishonesty in others, he stood upon his rights and took court action against those who attempts to defraud him.

As a real estate dealer and business man at Alexandria, Va. he was known as a "hail fellow, well met" and a good companion. He belonged to Alexandria's first velunteer fire company, "Priendship anteer fire company, "Friendship

Danced at 64

Washington played a prominent role in social life of Virginia, House parties were frequent at Mount Vernon. He mentions many exverion. He mentous many ex-penditures for arrack wine and punch; he liked afternoon tea ser-ved in the summer on the versu-da; he was fond of picnics, barbe-cues, clam bakes, and still danced at the use of 64. He went regularly to the Wil-

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