

CASHMERE HOSE

Triple toe and heel in oxford natural and brown heather.

50c

Western-Haver Inc.

Trapshooters To Vie For Cup During Season

Announcement was made today by the La Grande Gun club of a special event arranged through the courtesy of Drs. W. T. and Mark Phyl, of Hot Lake, to encourage trapshooting in this vicinity, with a suitable cup as a trophy.

Beginning Sunday, Mar. 16, this event will be announced at Lone Tree at 10 a. m. and each succeeding Sunday thereafter during the season, or until some shooter has won the cup three times. It will be a 25-bird event at 16 yards, to be shot off the following Sunday. If then result in the shoot off, they shall be settled immediately by the miss and out plan. The winner will have one leg on the possession of the cup and when it is won three times in the season by a shooter, he shall have his name engraved on it and retain it until the following year, when it shall again be competed for. If any shooter wins the cup any three years, he is given permanent possession.

The club also announces that it has put up several shooting jackets as prizes. The shooters will also compete in the Oregonian and the Idaho-Oregon telegraphic shoots tomorrow.

Collins Favored To Win Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 15 (AP)—Percy Collins, of Chicago, a favorite when the national amateur 18.2 ballline billiard tournament got under way here last Monday, was still in that role today with the final match scheduled for this afternoon. Collins is the only player undefeated in the tournament, but must defeat Edgar Appleby, New York millionaire, this afternoon to clinch the title.

Appleby's defeat of Collins today would make a triple tie for the title, as Ray V. Fessenden, the Madison, Wis. contractor who is defending his crown, has lost only to Collins.

Collins defeated M. C. Wallgren, Pacific coast champion last night, 200 to 174 and Fessenden defeated Appleby 200 to 225.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

Denver, Colo.—Joe Marcus, Portland, Ore., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver, (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Vito Duman, Los Angeles, knocked out Tony Fuente, Hollywood, (2).

Chicago—Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, outpointed Emory Cahana, Philadelphia, (8); Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpointed Harry Pierre, Chicago, (8); Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Lundy, Los Angeles, (6); Eric Schaaf, Boston, and Paul Cantaleo, Chicago, drew, (10).

New York—Tony Canzone, New York, outpointed Stanislaus Loutzo, Chic. (10); Sammy Dorfman, New York, outpointed Jackie Pilkington, New York, (10); Vincent Serle, New York, outpointed Charlie Rosen, New York, (10); Buffalo, N. Y.—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, and Al Brown, Panama, drew (6).

Sioux City, Ia.—Haskell Lee, Omaha, knocked out Billy Jackson, Sioux City, (1).

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Genuine broadcloth shirts in all the popular colors and designs—

95c

Women's spring hats in the most beautiful assortment of styles and shapes. Colors to match your costume—

\$1.95-\$2.89

Growing girls hats—

98c

NEW YORK STORE

CARDINALS HOPE TO FINISH HIGH

More Than Optimism, However, is Needed to Put St. Louis in Race.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

INDIANTOWN, Fla., Mar. 15 (AP)—On their record as pennant winners in 1926 and 1928, the St. Louis Cardinals have had sufficient interval to furnish impetus for another pennant drive.

Their new manager, Charles (Gabby) Street, has tackled his job with a spirit of enthusiasm, manifesting no concern for the short-shrift experienced by his immediate crop of predecessors.

"Some people may not think we have a great club but I think we have a real chance to win," remarked Street. Sam Breadon, the club president, was even less conservative. He said:

"This is the best club we have had in recent years."

Need More Than Optimism

Unfortunately, it will take more than this optimism, more than the excellent record of past performances to put the Cardinals in anything approaching a contending position this year. The club's extensive farm system has failed to produce all the replacements needed to check the decline of the two-time championship machine. With only a few chances, some of which have not been for the better, the Cardinals are the same flock that Rogers Hornsby piloted to the pennant in 1926 and Bill McKechnie led to the top in 1928. The veteran pitching staff, featuring Willie Sherdel, Jess Haines and Clarence Mitchell, has gone somewhat rapidly down hill with no immediate reinforcements in sight to measure up to their old standards.

If anything is to be accomplished this year by the Cardinals, in fact if they are to stick in the first division, they must uncover at least two or three new pitchers capable of carrying on where the veterans weaken or leave off. Gabby Street, who handled Walter Johnson's last ones in the days of the Coffeyville cyclone's prime, knows his pitchers but he has a man-sized job on his hands to develop an effective corps out of the material on hand. Of the principal veterans, Mitchell is 35, Haines 36 and Sherdel 33. All possess a lot of the old stuff, but their experience counts considerably, as Street admits, "they need a lot of rest between starts."

Johnson a Mainstay

Sylvester Johnson, a courageous right-hander, is 25 and should be a mainstay. Al Lindzey, who has a fine record, with Houston, one of the Cardinals farms, may be the best of the newcomers. He is a big right-hander with lots of stuff. Street has the task of finding two or three other steady workers from among Herman Bell, Bill Hallahan, an erratic southpaw; Fred Frankhouse, Carmen Hill, former Pirate flinger; and Al Grabowski. Bell has come back after a term with Rochester and Grazowski was with Danville, Ill. most of last season. Charles Flinn, if he fulfills a promise to reform his training habits, may contribute some right-handed effectiveness. Hal Haid is the chief relief man.

Behind the bat the veteran Earl Smith and Jimmy Wilson will do most of the work again, with Gus Mancuso ready to step in.

When the Cards obtained Sparky Adams from the Pirates, the assumption was he would play second and Frankie Frisch would move to third. Street, however, vetoed this plan. He will keep Frisch at second base, because of his double play skill; work Andy High, a great spring performer, at third and hold Adams in reserve. Charles Gelbert is expected to improve at short and Jim Boutwell, still another hard hitting first sacker. Joel Hunt, former Texas A. and M. quarterback, has shown ability at third and may land a utility post.

Chick Hafey, his eye-sight improved, and Taylor Douthett have no serious rivals for their regular jobs, in left and center. With the speedy movie actor, Ernest Orsatti in right, there is a 230 punch or better in every outfield post, enough to satisfy the most exacting. Homer Peel, obtained from the Phillies, has hit hard enough in training to insure himself at least a relief job.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

ACCORDING TO BILL SCURLOCK, SPORTS EDITOR OF THE BEAUMONT (TEXAS) JOURNAL, A YOUNG GOLFER TOPPED HIS DRIVE, THE BALL LANDING ON A LILY PAD IN THE LAKE.....

.....THE GOLFER COMMANDEERED A BOAT, ROWED TO THE BALL AND PLAYED IT TO THE GREEN FROM ITS PRECARIOUS POSITION FOR A ...PAR....

SUNSET COURSE, ORANGE, TEXAS...



stiff as about 50 per cent experience and 50 per cent luck...

Sturdy Olympic Club In Finals In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 15 (AP)—The sturdy Olympic club has-keepers from San Francisco and the versatile Henrys of Wichita, Kan., met tonight for the national championship of the Amateur Athletic Union.

For the first time in the history of the national event, held here for 16 consecutive years, a far western team has reached the final round.

The Henrys are repeaters from a year ago, having gone into the finals of 1929 to lose to the Kansas City finals.

Both finalists gained their coveted positions at the expense of college teams. The Olympics defeated Bethany college of Lincolnborg, Kan., 23 to 21 in the two overtime periods. Henrys won from East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., 27 to 22 in the regulation 40 minutes. The colleges will meet tonight prior to the championship struggle to determine the third place winner.

The dispatches noted Lefty Grove among the first to depart for training camp at Fort Myers, Fla., which can be taken to indicate that the famous southpaw of the A's means to take no chances on a poor start. Lefty was not quite right when the 1929 season began. He got going well enough later and had the Cubs dizzy with his speed in the world's series but Lefty takes a lot of pride in being "just right." He will be among the busiest at camp, working as hard as any rookie.

Bill Mulligan, the former Colorado Springs observer who has come east, tells us that Clark overcame the handicap of poor eye-sight to become an all-around athletic star. He had double and at times triple vision. Playing basketball once early in his college career, Clark did an extraordinary amount of dodging down the court as he passed and dribbled. Asked later why he was going to so much extra effort, he confessed: "I was seeing each man two or three times, trying to duck 'em all."

Pinning Roosevelt, etc. not sufficiently profile Washington and Oregon districts repopulated their forests by importing the Yellowstone or Montana variety.

Dense Dorothy thinks "Boop-boop-o-doop" is an Indian chief.

Georgia's income in 1929 from 10 truck crops was \$5,221,000, an increase of 28 per cent.

LEGGE FARMERS' FIGHTING CHAMP

Gave up \$100,000 Job to Head Farm Board — is a Real Go-getter.

By Rodney Dutcher
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright 1930 NEA Service Inc.)

WASHINGTON—The most distinctive thing about Alexander Legge is that he is a federal jobholder who isn't afraid to tell anyone where to get off.

Such fearlessness in the chairman of the federal farm board marks him as a man apart in Washington. He is immune from political pressure, he isn't looking forward to a bigger and better job, he has all the money he will ever need and you just imagine anyone of whom he might ever stand in awe.

The two things which seem to actuate Legge in the early stages of the government's attempt to put agriculture on a paying basis are his sympathy for farmers and his own obvious relish for doing a difficult job well in his own way.

Some people consider Legge helpful, pleasant and sympathetic while others regard him as a hard-boiled individual. It all depends on what Legge thinks of them and their propositions. He faces a tremendously big job, but no one so far has suggested that he isn't able, dynamic and efficient—his record proves that he is all those things.

A Six-Foot, 200-Pounder

There are a few men in Washington whose appearance anywhere causes many strangers to ask: "Who's that?" Legge is one of them. He's a big, lanky Scotchman with a rather large head, more than six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds. His face is clean-shaven and red. Sometimes it wears the most baleful look that has been seen here since

SHARP FIGHT TAKES PLACE ON YANGTSE

(Continued from Page One)

ship's side pierced, the American guards returned the bandits' fire and forced their vessel past the barrage to Ichang. Winslow was the only American wounded. Several bandits were believed to have been wounded or killed.

Additional dispatches emphasized the serious character of the Chinese attack. The marauders fired upon the commercial vessels from both sides of the Yangtze. The Chinese were deployed over a front one mile wide. Their assault lasted more than an hour, and they fired many thousands of bullets.

Ship Hit 500 Times

The American steamer Chipping, which was proceeding down the river from Chungking to Ichang was reported hit upwards of 500 times. Four other American vessels and two Chinese craft were badly battered by Chinese gunners.

The Chipping's American guard fired 2000 rounds of ammunition during the attempt to beat off the hidden foe ashore.

The firing proceeded up the river toward Chungking, instead of retreating without fighting as first reported, returned the Chinese fire heavily, and silenced the attack at one section of the north bank. The Americans' machine gun fire was deadly accurate.

Several Bandits Killed

Chinese national government guards aboard the two Chinese vessels fired upon replied with machine gun fire, killing several bandits.

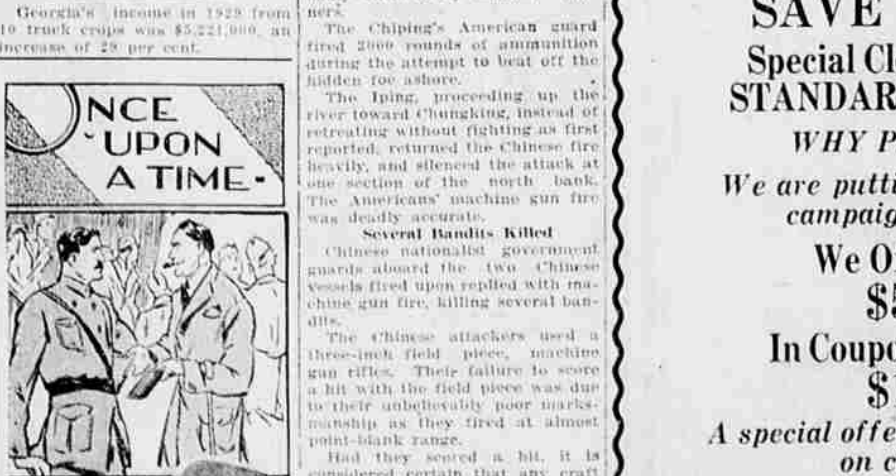
The Chinese attackers used a three-inch field piece, machine gun rifles. Their failure to score a hit with the field piece was due to their unbelieveably poor marksmanship as they fired at almost point-blank range.

Had they scored a hit, it is considered certain that any craft struck would have sunk as some carried armor plate other than boiler plates and other temporary defenses.

Identity of the semi-soldiers, semi-bandits is not known. They are believed to be a part of the huge body of lawless military roaming schwan province, exacting tribute from any source possible.

Possession of even one ship would have been a rich prize for the attackers, as vessels proceeding up and down the Yangtze carry valuable cargoes.

NICE UPON A TIME



Sergeant Alvin York, who, with a handful of companions, killed 20 Germans and captured 132 others in the World War, refused a \$1,000,000 movie contract when he returned home, preferring to live on a Tennessee farm.

the retirement of Senator Jim Reed of Missouri. Legge wears dark, conservative clothes. He eats lightly, holding back at the table, but keeping plenty of apples and pears in his office.

He scowls a great deal, especially when studying or thinking. But he kids his staff and usually says it with a smile if he has to criticize his subordinates. In his office he thinks fast, but moves slowly.

He lives at the Willard hotel, only a block away from the farm board office, and is up early every morning to exercise with the Hoover "medicine ball cabinet." This medicine ball cabinet is said to be his nearest approach to social life. He has made friends all over the world but has no family and usually takes papers to his hotel to work on at night. All his movements seem to be guided by his determination to put the farm job over in a big way.

When President Hoover sounded him out about leaving his \$100,000 a year job as president of the International Harvester Co. to go on the farm board, Legge is said to have accepted on condition that he be made to confirmation of his he took the job for a single year, ending next July 15, but it seems unlikely that he will quit at that time unless convinced that the campaign to put agriculture on a sound basis is off to a good start.

After selling farm machinery for 40 years Legge appreciated what farmers were up against and also that the farming business has been the basis for his own rapid rise.

"I am not a sucker for the job," he told the senate agriculture committee after some objection had been made to confirmation of his appointment. "I am not even a volunteer. You can't hurt my feelings by sending me home. That is perfectly all right and I am perfectly willing you should."

"I think perhaps I know more farmers personally than even any of you."

Legge was quickly confirmed and has been talking turkey to people here ever since. He told President Butterworth of the U. S. chamber of commerce ought to divert itself of the economic theories of the horse-and-buggy age.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, questioning Legge, said: "I believe you said you read the farm bill 20 times and didn't understand it."

"Frankly," replied Legge, "I will read it 20 times more and then I am doubtful whether I will understand it."

"Work Just Starting"

"I may be kicked out and probably will," he told the American farm bureau federation in warning it that surprises must be expected at the source. "But the work is being started and the rest depends on you."

Legge's present popularity here was mostly achieved when he defied Julius Barnes and the western grain dealers. The grain farmers never did like the dealers, who made most of the profits in the business, but they were at the dealers' mercy. Now they have a champion in Legge. The farm board has been trying to set up a marketing and stabilization structure owned and operated by farmers. If the grain operators are forced from control the farmers may get a fair break. Because Legge wanted the farmer to dominate the marketing system the operators went gunning for him. Barnes, a large exporter and chairman of the directors of the U. S. chamber of commerce, led the charge. He found no encouragement at the White House or anywhere else.

That incident, plus the credit given him for stepping in at the time of the stock market crash and pegging wheat at \$1.25 a bushel when it might have gone down to 60 or 70 cents, seemed to make Legge solid with both the farmers and the belligerent senate farm bloc which has kept off his neck ever since, turning its guns on the grain dealers.

No "Pull" Behind Scenes

"That's the first time my motives were ever questioned," Legge said of the dealers' criticisms after he had told them that if they wanted action they must put their case squarely before the board without depending on any work behind the scenes.

Some delegations of farmers

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WILL CELEBRATE THIRD BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

entation of the birthday honors. Miss Alys Cook, Next will be the awarding of ranks: woodgatherers by Miss Lucy Finkel; firemaker by Mrs. Loff Aweas and torchbearers by Miss Madeline Larson, camp fire executive.

Two Indian songs will be sung by the Pukwana group. The Tatapochon group will present an Indian dance. The pantomime of an Indian legend will be given by the Hohena group.

The Zhonta group will exemplify the fire extinguishing ceremony. "Now Our Campfire Pad-eth," will be sung in closing.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15 (AP)—Receipts: hogs 399, all direct or on contract. Week's totals approximately: hogs 6435, cattle 1939, calves 160, sheep 2395.

Hogs: compared week ago, mostly 25c lower. Bulk light butchers \$11.75 with a few loads Monday \$11.85 and two decks \$12.00. Over and under weights \$11.65 down, extreme heavy down to \$10.25, mostly \$10.50. Tough packing hogs \$8.75 to \$9.50, mostly \$9.00 to \$9.25. Odd head smooth \$10.00. Slaughter pigs mostly \$11.00 to \$11.25. Bulk feeder pigs \$12.00 to \$12.75 but nothing above \$12.00 after Monday.

Cattle: compared week ago, steers and sheeps generally 25c or more higher. Bulk, calves and weaners steady. Bulk good steers \$12.00 to \$12.50, one load at \$12.60. Medium grade mostly \$11.00 to \$11.50. Commons down to \$9.00 and below. Best heifers in loads \$11.00. Best cows \$10.00. Bulk desirable sheepest \$8.75 up. Low cutters down to \$4.00, mostly \$4.50 up. Bulk bulls \$6.50 to \$7.50, odd-head \$7.75 to \$8.00. Top weaners \$13.50, calves \$10.00 down, off-grades down to \$7.00 and under.

Sheep: quietly steady with a week ago. Big bulk of arrivals direct or on contract. Strictly choice grain-fed lambs averaging 84 pounds down quoted nominally up to \$10.50 but nothing arriving this week exceeded \$10.00, to heavy and thin \$9.50 down to \$7.50. Medium to choice, yearlings quoted \$7.50 to \$8.50. Full to choice ewes \$2.00 to \$6.50.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY GOODS

Clever nut cups in many attractive designs, per doz. 50c to \$1.75

St. Patrick seals, numerous designs, box 10c

St. Patrick Dennison's Cutouts, box 10c

Bridge tables and combination place and tally cards in various St. Patrick designs, doz. 35c

St. Patrick crepe paper napkins, doz. 10c

Dennison's—St. Patrick's table cover 36"x36" 20c

Dennison's—Decorated crepe 20 in. by 10 ft. 25c

St. Patrick's greeting cards 5c to 10c

St. Patrick's Buttonhole Shamrocks, 3 for 5c

Green and white Dennison's crepe 20 in. by 10 ft. 15c

Suggestions for Party Prizes

VASES—hand painted, china, glass, Fostoria, frosted glass, singly and in sets 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.75, 2.25

RECIPE CABINETS—wood or steel, in colors. Complete with 100 cards and index \$1.00

BON BON DISHES—Frosted Tiffin glass, in colors \$1.50

MAYONNAISE DISHES—Fostoria with Fostorian Spoon \$2.25

CANDY DISHES—Fostoria \$1.50

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LA GRANDE, OREGON

1114 Adams Phone Main 90

come to the board and want the earth, but Legge sees to it that they comply with the provision of the law that all loans must be reasonably safe.

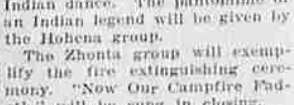
"All you fellows want it to be led around by the hand," he told one group. "You've got to do something for yourselves."

He doesn't often tell anyone to go to hell in so many words, but he has on occasion when they made him good and angry.

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Comfort And Smartness



An arch-support shoe that is of an appealing trim smartness! In all-patent leather or black kid. And amazingly low in price!

\$2.98

AIRMAIL PILOT MISSING

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 15 (AP)—Added interest in the searching for Maurice Graham, a mail pilot missing since Jan. 10, was manifest today with the injection of a theory that his plane may have been loaded of a cargo of valuable mail after it had crashed in the Nevada bad lands during a storm.

ILL-FATED DRINKING BOUT

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 15 (AP)—Ernest Mulholm, 45, Portland, one of three men in a boat which overturned in Columbia slough yesterday, was in a coma at a hospital here today, the result of taking much water into his lungs before he was rescued.

WOOL REPORT

BOSTON, Mar. 15 (AP)—Very slow business was reported generally through the wool market by the firms handling greasy combing wools. An unfavorable goods market and the approach of another series of auctions in London, has contributed to the dullness of the market.

SCOURED CLOTHING AND PULLED WOOLS

Scoured clothing and pulled wools, suitable for woolen manufacturers, showed a little improvement in the volume of business but at slightly lower prices in some instances. A little interest was manifest in mohair.

INTERSTATE HOUSE

International house, near the University of California campus at Berkeley, is to have 456 students of 25 nationalities.

PHYSICIANS IN KENTUCKY

From 1878 to 1929 the number of practicing physicians in Kentucky decreased by 5000 to 3000.