



LISTEN IN
"NATURAL BRIDGE" PROGRAM
Tonight at 8:45
KGO AND KGO

Listen in, then come in!
Let us show you why
we say "Beauty begins
at the foot!"

\$5 and \$6
NATURAL BRIDGE
ARCH SHOES
HILL'S
La Grande's Own
Store

ing double headers in which the
Seals trounced the Indians 11 to
3 and 6 to 1 in San Francisco and
the Oaks and Stars divided the
other across the bay, the afternoon
seto running to 11 innings. Holly-
wood took the opener 10 to 5 but
the Oakland machine got warmed
up in the second, taking it 3 to 2.

Seattle Hits Knight
Seattle's better Jack Knight for a
few minutes in the morning game
and Perry went into the box to
hold the Indians scoreless for eight
innings. Seattle used Fleck, Blevins
and Smith. Zinn held the
infield for the Seals throughout the
afternoon. Bill White, Kallio and
Lamansky permitted the Seal bat-
ters to pound out 12 hits.

Martin Dumovich pitched hitless
baseball for six innings in the after-
noon game at Oakland while his
home towners were helping them-
selves to a couple of tallies. He
weakened in the seventh and eighth
but held to the end. The Stars
soon tied the score and Oakland
sawed the day in the seventh when
Fleisch singled to center to bring
in the winning score. Halvay and
Hollerson hurried for the Stars.

The Angels took the opening
series with the Beavers by a five
to one game count in the game
played in the southern city. Cas-
carelli, Bloomer and Fossell,
burning for the visitors, allowed a
dozen hits. Barfoot and Walsh
held the Beavers to seven safeties.

Home Wins Game
Joe Cochrain, Mission short-
stop, salted down the game at Sac-
ramento against the Senators by
slamming a homer in the third.
Lieber pitched for the Missions,
and Gould and Jones for the Sena-
tors. The morning game at Stock-
ton was rained out.

At Los Angeles: R. H. E.
Portland 7 11 1
Los Angeles 4 3 571
Batteries: Cascarelli, Bloomer,
Fossell and Palmisano; Barfoot
and Walsh.

Second game postponed, rain.
At San Francisco:
Morning Game: R. H. E.
Seattle 3 12 0
San Francisco 11 18 0
Batteries: Fleck, Blevins, Smith
and Cox; Collins, Knight and Per-
ry.

Afternoon: R. H. E.
Seattle 1 8 0
San Francisco 6 12 1
Batteries: Kallio, Lamansky and
Dumovich; Cox, Zinn and Reed.
At Sacramento: R. H. E.
Missions 1 6 0
Sacramento 0 6 0

Batteries: Lieber and Baldwin;
Gould, Jones and Werts.

At Oakland: R. H. E.
Morning Game:
Hollywood 10 9 2
Oakland 5 11 5
Batteries: Yde and Severoid;
Jeffcoat, Kosich, Joiner and Lam-
bard.

Afternoon: R. H. E.
Hollywood 2 6 2
Oakland 3 12 2
Batteries: Halvay, Hollerson and
Dumovich; Damovich and Reed.

KAYE DON GIVES UP
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Apr.
14 (AP)—Kaye Don, British auto-
mobile racer, has definitely aban-
doned his plans for attempting to
beat the world's automobile rec-
ord here this year and will sail
for home Wednesday. It was
learned today. His car, the Silver
Bullet, is being crated and will be
shipped back to England this
week.

Old Language and Custom
Maui, the Gaelic tongue of the
Isle of Man, in which language a
new edition of the prayer book was
printed in the middle of last cen-
tury, is now spoken by hardly more
than 100 inhabitants of the island.
The titles of the laws of the is-
land, its parliament or "House of
Keys" are still read each year in
English and Maui from the place
called Tynwald.

Purposes of Laughter
"Laughter," said H. H. Ho, the sage
of Chinatown, "sometimes drives
away sorrow and sometimes only
conceals it."—Washington Star.

Early Labor Brotherhood
The first labor organization de-
signed to exert national influence
was the Knights of Labor, founded
in 1829 by Uriah S. Stephens, a
Philadelphia garment worker,
and was a secret society, with
ritual, grip and password.

Jewels in Watches
Jewels used in watch movements
are there to make the bearings
wearproof. Watches of 17 or more
jewels are considered high grade.

That's Parking Space
Parking space consists of a spot
about 12 feet long that was occu-
pied by the other fellow just a mo-
ment before you got there.—Los
Angeles Times.

Gun Club Loses
Three Matches
In State Shoot

In Grande ninero, handicap-
ped in their shooting by weath-
er conditions, turned in a 71.5 per-
centage but it wasn't good enough
to win, and the best gun club
would up its participation in the
Oregon telegraphic shoot with
three losses. Washington county
shot 75, Marshfield 72 and Klam-
ath, which had a tie with La
Grande, broke 72 out of 75. There
was another tie with Hogue River
but that club's score was not
available today.

E. K. O'Brien and A. McAlis-
ter, turned in 25 for La Grande.
Mackey shot a 23 for La Grande.
V. van B.

Corvallis was in the lead Satur-
day with 29 wins and two losses,
with Eugene second with 19 wins
and 4 losses. Both teams shot
72 yesterday. Eugene winning
from Corvallis and Bend. Corvallis
won today, 8-6 over Eugene, whose
score is unknown here, and Har-
vick, which shot a 75, leaving
the outcome somewhat in
doubt.

The local club winds up with
a berth in the county division, well
aboard of Baker, Huntington and
Ellet Hook, three other Eastern
Oregon teams, but the Collins
Park club of Pendleton is a few
notches ahead of La Grande.

The La Grande Gun club has
three more Sundays of competi-
tion in the Oregon-Idaho tele-
graphic shoot, which ends on
May 4.

NORMAL SCHOOL
DEFEATS INDIANS
IN TEN INNINGS

(Continued from Page One)

then each afraid it was the oth-
er's catch, watched it drop safely
to the ground for the scratchiest
kind of a safety. Devaney, next
up, drove one out toward Beethes,
with Sullivan scurrying for second
with all he had. Joe Heikell
it alone, whirled to throw to
second, but for some unknown
reason, neither Clark nor Lloyd
was there. Beethes turned toward
first and drove the pellet toward
Shelley, who, not set for the catch,
let it through him and Sullivan,
who was just second by that time
and going strong, came across the
plate with the winning tally.

Shelley Has Tough Day
Shelley's fatal muff was his
third of the day, all of the costly
variety. In the sixth inning, with
the Indians leading 3 to 1 and
Devaney on second, the result of
a walk and an out by Price, Shelley
muffed alley's pony fly, and then
reluctantly got up to handle
McAlley's grounder with Devaney
scoring on the latter error. On
top of that Paisley and McCully
engineered a double steal and then
Parr contributed a passed ball so

Score by Innings
Indians: Hits 110 010 000 0-3
E. O. N.: Hits 211 000 001 1-6
Runs 001 002 000 1-4

Summary: Sacrifice hit: Parr;
Stolen bases: Shelley, Price 2;
Paisley, Yoney 2; Double plays:
Perry to Devaney to Sullivan, Mc-
Cully to Devaney to Sullivan, Wil-
liams (unassisted). Struck out: by
McCully 11, by Beethes 5. Hit by
pitcher: Clark. Passed balls:
Parr 2, Hopkins 2. Wild pitches:
McCully. Bases on balls: off Mc-
Cully 6, off Beethes 3. Umpire:
W. C. Crews, La Grande.

HILLS
BROS
COFFEE
The best
rule in
jelly-making
... add the
warm sugar
to the
fruit syrup...
a little
at a time
Hills Bros. have the best
rule for roasting coffee. A
few pounds at a time—never
in bulk. This continuous
process, Controlled Roasting
develops a flavor that no
other coffee has.
Fresh from the original vacuum
pack. Easily opened with the key.



BOY'S WASH SUITS
Age 1 to 8
Priced 98c to \$1.98
EVERY BOY LOOKS HIS BEST
WHEN YOU BUY HIS TOGS AT
NORTON'S
KIDDY SHOP

that Paisley could come in home
with the tying score.

The Mountaineers' first run also
came as a sort of a gift. Price
came up in the third with two
down and smacked out a healthy
single over shortstop and then
stole second and third while Joe
was pitching to Paisley, making
both bases by a narrow margin.
On the steal to third, Parr whip-
ped one toward Williams but it
was too high, and Price had time
to get up and rump home.

The Indians' score came in the
first and fifth. Alexander hit
over the infield, went to second
on a passed ball, stole third and
came home when Hopkins drop-
ped the third strike on Williams
and had to put it to Sullivan re-
sulting in an out. In the fifth Clark
singled, went to second on a wild
pitch, and scored on Sullivan's
error on a throw to first by De-
vaney. Jackson went to second
and gained third on a passed ball,
coming home on Parr's sacrifice hit
to left field.

Three Double Plays
Three double plays and a sport-
ing play by Clark entwined the
game. Clark drove onto the ground
to win Hopkins of a seemingly
sure hit, tossing the ball to first
from a prone position. Williams,
Indian third sacker, made a double
play, assisted in the fourth when
the Mountaineers' strategy—sound
strategy—went wrong. The score
was tied and the collections were
after at least one more run. Mc-
Cully had drawn a free pass to
first and got to second, and
finally reaching third on a passed
ball. He was up with one down,
and McAlley came racing home as
the gardener prepared to hunt,
but the hunt wasn't perfect, and
the ball bobbed into Williams' hand
and McCully was too far from the
base for safety. If the ball had
hit the dirt, it would have been a
single score.

Devaney started a double, with
Sullivan and Sullivan completing
it in the second, and an Indian
chance was cut off in the ninth
with a second two-out play, Mc-
Cully to Devaney to Sullivan.

Devaney and Sullivan handled
the home share of chances, with
both making a good showing. Sul-
livan took 14 outs with only one
bobbie, and Devaney finished
eight outs, but lost a ninth when
he threw pulled Sullivan off the
bag.

Few balls went into the out-
field, most of the bingles being
either through the infield or of
the Texas leaguer type.

Wind Blow-Up Dust
A small crowd witnessed the
game, which was played in a wind
that at times blew an enough dust
to call for momentary interrup-
tions.

Coach Bob Quinn's Mountaineers
came with victories over Williams
and the Indians, go to Caldwell
Apr. 21 to cross bats with the
College of Idaho.

Indians: All R. H. P. O. A. E.
Alexander, 4 1 1 0 0 0
Murray, 4 0 0 1 0 0
Williams, 3 4 0 0 4 5 1
Lloyd, 2 0 0 0 1 0
Clark, 2 1 2 1 1 0
Shelley, 10 3 0 0 12 0 2
Jackson, 4 1 0 0 0 0
Parr, 2 3 0 0 5 0 1
Beethes, 6 3 0 0 0 4 0

Score by Innings
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Parr 2, Hopkins 2. Wild pitches:
McCully. Bases on balls: off Mc-
Cully 6, off Beethes 3. Umpire:
W. C. Crews, La Grande.

Finding Trouble
It is true the man who is look-
ing for trouble can always find it,
but the man who isn't looking for
it occasionally stumbles into it.
That is why it isn't always
wise to trust altogether to luck.

Racing Yachts
Are Launched
In England, U. S.

CONSPORT, Eng., Apr. 14 (AP)—
Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Sham-
rock V with which he will make
his latest attempt for the historic
America's cup, was launched to-
day.

The Countess of Shaftesbury
broke a bottle of champagne over
the bows of the tri-mast as it
slid into the water to the accom-
paniment of ringing cheers from a
big crowd in and around the build-
ing shed.

As the famous sportsman's fifth
challenger slid into the water,
she made a striking picture of
grace and beauty under a bright
sun.

BRISTOL, E. E., Apr. 14 (AP)—
The Enterprise, the first of four
prospective defenders of the Amer-
ica's cup to be completed, was
launched here today shortly after
a similar event had disturbed the
other side of the Atlantic at Gos-
port, England, where Sir Thomas
Lipton's challenger, the Shamrock
V, slid down the ways.

The Enterprise bore the name
of a famous little navy schooner,
"the Luck Little Enterprise,"
which helped bring the Barbary
pirates to terms a century ago.
She was designed by W. Starling
Burgess for a syndicate of well
known New York yachtmen and
built by Herreshoff. She is small-
er than the other three prospective
defenders and slightly smaller than
Sir Thomas' challenger. The En-
terprise is of bronze construction
and the Shamrock of wood.

Wistort, who has been out of
action several months following
injuries to the same left hand,
was accosted last night by a man
with a pistol, as he was walking
home. When ordered to "stick
'em up," Wistort thought of his
nine bucks and promptly let the
holdup man have both fists to the
head.

He secured a knockout, grabbed
the pistol, left the man lying on

the sidewalk, and hurried home to
discover the left hand had crum-
pled. Now he is wondering if the
\$5 will last until his eye is right
again.

HOOVER WILL
TOSS OUT THE
FIRST BALL

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—
Herbert Hoover, who in addi-
tion to being president of the
United States, is an enthusiastic
baseball fan, has broken his
throwing arm today for his an-
nual big league asstament of
tossing out the first ball of the
season's first game.

There was a big blank space in
his usually crowded engagement
list, for when the chief executive
goes to a ball game he likes to
stay until the end, and usually
does. The situation was compli-
cated today, however, by a slight
cold, which kept the president
from over the weekend, and
which, with bad weather, might
force him to return to the White
House after a few innings.

On the corresponding occasion
last year, the president surprised
the stands with the accuracy and
speed of his throw. His hitting for

the national pastime was attest-
ed by a trip to Philadelphia in
October to see one of the world
series games between the Athletics
and the Chicago Cubs.

Carnera Will Face
Another "Set-up"

OAKLAND, Apr. 14 (AP)—
Primo Carnera, big ho-man of
Italy leading pugilist of that coun-
try, is scheduled to poke his 270
pounds through the ropes of a ring
here tonight for his fifteenth
American appearance. He will
meet Leon Chaveller, 250 pound
San Francisco negro.

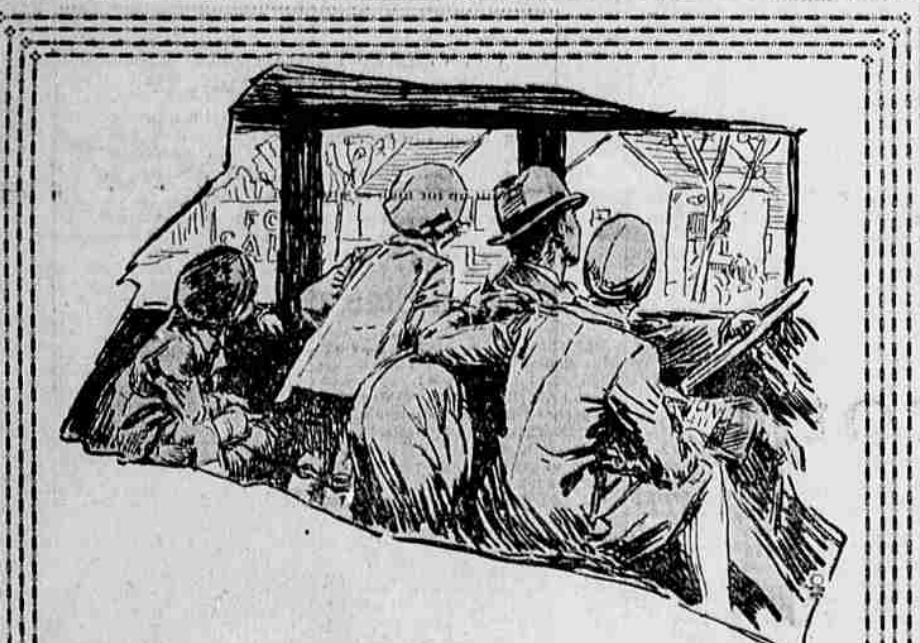
Carnera has won all his fights
to date by knockouts and there is
no reason to believe that his op-
ponent of tonight will last more
than one round. Chaveller has
been knocked out many times be-
fore.

WE'VE POLL BIGGEST VOTE
MELBOURNE, Australia, Apr.
14 (AP)—The final count on the
question of whether the state of
Victoria should go wet or dry
showed today that the days had
419,065 votes and the wets 552,286.
It was a record poll, with ballots
cast by 95 per cent of those en-
titled to vote.

CARHARTT
UNION MADE
OVERALLS
\$1.75
Trotter's
CLOTHING SHOP

KC
Baking
Powder
DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then—in the oven
Same Price
for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
Use less than of
high priced brands
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ANGELS LEADING
IN COAST LEAGUE
Five out of Six From
Portland—Oaks and
Seals Second.
Coast League Standings
W. L. P. Per.
Los Angeles 5 1 333
Oakland 4 3 571
San Francisco 4 3 571
Sacramento 3 3 500
Mission 3 3 500
Seattle 3 4 429
Hollywood 3 4 429
Portland 1 5 187



"IF I
ONLY HAD THE
NECESSARY CAPITAL"

How often do you hear that when a business oppor-
tunity presents itself to one of your acquaintances?
How often is "lack of capital" given as the reason for
a business failure, for inability to "get ahead" finan-
cially?
The times are not infrequent when a man has bor-
rowed to the limit of his credit and lacks just a com-
paratively small amount of capital to take advantage
of some business opportunity.
Then he can appreciate the importance of building a
reserve fund, of preparing in advance for the oppor-
tunities that are certain to come—of preparing for
the business reverses that are possible in every busi-
ness.
A reserve in your business can be more than a pro-
tection—it is an investment earning a good interest
rate through Certificates of Deposit. Your banker
will gladly discuss how it may be started.

La Grande National Bank
Member Federal Reserve - Resources Over 2 Million.
"Forty-second Year of Friendly Service"

We Know
Spit is a horrid word,
but it is worse on the
end of your cigar
... the war against Spitting is a
crusade of decency ... join it.
Smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!
More than a damning social fault, ...
spitting is a filthy, menacing habit
... especially when it fouls the things
you put into your mouth! Why run
the risk of cigars made by dirty, yel-
lowed fingers and tipped in spit?
Remember, more than half of all
cigars made in this country are still
made by hand, and therefore subject
to the risk of spit!
Certified Cremo protects you against
this abomination! Every tobacco
leaf entering the clean, sunny Certi-
fied Cremo factories is scientifically
treated by methods recommended by
the United States Department of Agri-
culture. And its purity is safeguarded
along every step of the way by
amazing inventions that foil, wrap
and tip the cigars without the possi-
bility of spit!
Try a Certified Cremo—see how won-
derfully good it is! Made of the choic-
est, tenderest leaves that the crop
affords, we claim Certified Cremo's
quality is tastier than that of any
other cigar. Don't let its 5c price
stand in your way. Your physician has
in mind a cigar like Certified Cremo
when he recommends a mild smoke
in place of heavy brands.
Crush-proof ... immaculate ... foil-
wrapped ... Certified Cremo is the
kind of cigar the late Vice-President
Marshall undoubtedly was thinking
of when he said: "What this country
needs is a good 5c cigar!"
Certified
CreMo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED