

NOW FOLK'S

I have a long story I would like to tell you, about the Boss and myself; but this paper wants so bloom'ing much you can't afford it. You know I've had a tough time here trying to have my way. Thought I was going to get the air last night, The Boss said, Walker I want to talk to you after the store closes. In this conversation he said, what I want to know is how are you going to make me any money marking everything in the house down so low. I shot back, how can you make money if you don't sell it; well, Walker, he said, maybe you are right, guess I am a little old fashioned or out of date, take this and do what you please with it, give it away if you want to.

NOW FOLK'S

I know better than that. The Boss knows I know better. But the thing I want to impress you with is, I am going to see that you buy merchandise here as cheap as any place in town. I am adjusting prices as fast as possible. We are not going to allow the excuse that you can buy cheaper some other place. Come in let's get acquainted.

John G. Walker, Mgr.

HILL'S

La Grande's Largest Home-Owned Store.

Ducks Startle Fans By Taking Another Victory

By the Associated Press. Oakland made it three straight over Los Angeles yesterday while Sacramento's Senators were looking for the San Francisco Seals and today the Seals and Sox were headed for the Coast League leadership. To achieve this, the Oaks played a sensational game, otherwise the standings remained unchanged. The Seals at Oakland won 4 to 1 in favor of the Seals and in Sacramento 7 to 6 for the Seals. Another startling feature of yesterday's play was Portland's second consecutive victory over the San Francisco Missions at Recreation Park at San Francisco. A bit of sensational baseball by the Missions in the fourth inning coupled with six Beaver hits gave the Ducks a 10 to 7 victory. The Seals' victory was of a different nature. Until the eighth inning the Senators and Seals were deadlocked at four all. In the last half of the eighth, Sacramento added two runs. The Seals returned strong and in their half of the ninth crossed the plate three times to win the game with one to spare.

GALLANT FOX IS FAVORED TO WIN

Louisville Ready for the Fifty-Sixth Running of Kentucky Derby.

By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor). Louisville, Ky., May 15 (AP).—The color and pageantry of America's greatest horse-racing classic, taking definite form and form today for the fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby, centers about two decidedly contrasting figures of the turf—the English Earl of Derby and the free-lance Yankee Earl of Sande.

Though they travel in separate spheres, the paths of these two will bring them into one and the same spotlight late tomorrow afternoon, if racing form and favor mean anything. For Earl Sande is the popular choice to ride the great eastern colt, Gallant Fox, to victory and enable his owner to receive the prize, \$200,000 from the purse of the distinguished English patron of the turf.

Earl of Derby Present

The Earl of Derby, seventeenth of his line, will witness for the first time the American racing counterpart of the classic English event bearing his name. The guest of Joseph E. Widener, eastern magnate, while in this country, the English earl will be expected to reach Louisville today from Lexington, where he has been visiting the choicest of blue grass breeding establishments. Tomorrow he will occupy a post of honor at the "derby," a civic holiday declared in his honor and an opportunity arranged for him to broadcast impressions of the race over an international radio "hook-up."

The Earl of Sande is no such stranger to Churchill Downs and the route that leads to the laurels of derby victory. Twice before, in 1923 and 1925, the boy who rode to fame from Idaho to New York, has hunted home winners in Kentucky's classic. Tomorrow he has the chance to cap the climax of a dramatic come-back by riding home a winner on Gallant Fox, black son of Sir Gallahad II.

Just a week ago, Sande rode Gallant Fox to triumph in the rich Greenbowls at Philadelphia. If he wins again tomorrow, he is expected to do, Sande will equal the best record of any jockey in the long history of the derby and Gallant Fox will duplicate the achievement of Sir Barton which in 1919 reversed the odds, capturing the Preakness after a surprising victory in the derby. No other horse has ever won both of these three-year-old classics.

Olds Favor Gallant Fox

The odds are all in favor of Gallant Fox, which will race in the colors of the Helite stud, owned by William Woodard of Chicago. It has long been a tradition that anything can happen in a horse race, especially the derby, but the eastern colt was backed down to day 2 to 5 by an influx of financial support and looked upon generally as the class of the field, with the possible exception of Manvers, strapping chestnut son of Bullet and owned by Edward H. Priehard of Paris, Ky.

Controversy in more prosperous times probably has been fanned by more thousands of turf followers than the number flocking here this year. Nevertheless, without a record throng, more than 30,000 visitors were expected for the day, arriving by automobiles, special trains and in airplanes from Kansas City, St. Paul, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Atlanta.

CONVENTION BEGINS

MEDFORD, Ore., May 15 (AP).—The Oregon state Federation of Business and Professional Women opened its two day annual meeting with sessions in this city, Grants Pass and Ashland.

Portland — Fred Mowbrat, 27, Portland, died of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Junior League Play Attracts Much Attention

BAKERSFIELD, Ore., May 15 (Special).—Among the outstanding features of the American Legion department convention which will be held here August 14, 15, 16 is the regional junior baseball tournament. The state champions of Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon will meet to decide the northwest championship and the right to play in the western finale in Colorado Springs. This feature is attracting a tremendous amount of interest not only in Oregon but in the neighboring states as well as the Baker commission declares.

Another important feature which is scheduled for the first night of the convention is the distinguished guest program. The national commander of the Legion, national vice president of the auxiliary, the Chey de Chen de Fer of the Party and Earl Sande and other nationally known men and women will appear on an open air program. It is understood that the La Grande municipal band will furnish the music for this program. Indications point to one of the most successful conventions in the history of the state department and Baker is making elaborate preparations to handle the anticipated crowds.

REAL ESTATE LICENSES IN STATE AT 942

PALEM, Ore., May 15 (AP).—A total of 942 licenses to sell or deal in real estate were issued to persons or concerns in Portland during the first four months of this year, according to a directory that is soon to be distributed by Charles A. Lee, state real estate commissioner. Practically every town in the state has one or more real estate brokers. Among them licenses were issued as follows: Albany 25, Ashland 21, Astoria 7, Baker 12, Bend 15, Burns 12, Coquille 8, Corvallis 14, Dallas 4, Enterprise 6, Eugene 47, Forest Grove 14, Free water 8, Gold Beach 2, Grants Pass 28, Heppner 1, Hillsboro 16, Hood River 7, Junction City 6, Klamath Falls 75, La Grande 14, Lakeview 6, Marshfield 16, Medford 17, Medford 63, Milton 1, Newberg 16, Ontario 9, Oregon City 18, Rainier 125, Seaside 7, Silverton 16, St. Helens 11, The Dalles 5, Tillamook 5, Toledo 6. One Oregon license was granted to a San Francisco firm three to Seattle and four to Walla Walla.

Klamath Falls — Jerry O'Callaghan, 25, logging railroad fireman, was killed when engine overturned.

Bend — The 1930 angling season on the Pullman lakes opened with a near record catching across the seven mile wide Caldera.

League Standing

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L. (Coast League)

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L. (National League)

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L. (American League)

GLENNA COLLETT IN GOLF FINALS

American Wins From Hilda Cameron One up — Defeats Miss Wilson.

FOURMAY, Eng., May 15 (AP).—Glenna Collett won her way to the final of the British women's golf championship today by defeating Hilda Cameron, one up.

FOURMAY, Eng., May 15 (AP).—Glenna Collett, American champion, fought her way into the semi-finals of the British women's golf championship today by besting her young compatriot, Helen Hicks, who was eliminated.

Miss Collett found a worthy rival in the person of Hilda Cameron, of Scotland, but won a hard fought and close match, 3 up.

Miss Hicks, however, proved equal to going against Hilda Wilson, 15-year-old British player, and was eliminated by the convincing margin of 5 up and 4 to play.

Miss Wilson and Miss Collett were to clash in the semi-finals this afternoon in what is expected to be the deciding match of the championship. The favorite was expected to have a comparatively easy time of it with the finalist from the lower half of the draw.

Miss Collett played in great form on the first nine holes of her match with Miss Cameron but her game was erratic on the last nine. As a matter of fact it was only because Miss Cameron's game also slipped that Miss Collett was able to get under the wire in front.

The American champion held a three-hole lead at the end of the seventh hole, but lost the seventh to be two up. The eighth and ninth were halved and Miss Collett drove from the tenth tee with her two hole advantage intact.

The tenth was halved in five's but Miss Collett needed six at the eleventh and now her lead cut to one hole. After the twelfth had been halved, Miss Cameron squared the match with a three at the thirteenth. Stroke for stroke the American and Scottish girl marched through the next three holes but the turning point in Miss Collett's favor came at the seventeenth. Here a 4 to 3 gained her one hole lead with a four while Miss Cameron was taking six. The eighteenth was halved in five's and Miss Collett had gained the semi-finals.

Miss Hicks failed to display anything like the kind of play that had been expected of her in her match with Miss Wilson, a strapping youngster who weighs about 175 pounds.

Oregon Hopes To Defeat Huskies

HELENA, Mont., May 15 (AP).—Bill Hayward, University of Oregon track coach, said today that Oregon held a slim possibility of victory over the University of Washington Huskies in the dual track season which opens here tomorrow.

Although the Huskies have been undisputed in supremacy for several years, Hayward said he believed Oregon could event Washington in nearly every event and at the same time carry off a share of first place honors.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

LIVERMORE, Cal., May 15 (AP).—An unidentified young woman was burned to death when an automobile driven by E. J. Ardwood, said to be from Tacoma, Wash., crashed into the San Joaquin river bridge six miles west of Mountain View early today and dropped 15 feet to the river bank where it burst into flames. Ardwood was uninjured, crawling to safety through a broken car window.

Elmer Clowd, driver of an Oakland bonded Modesto stage, and eight passengers witnessed the accident.

CHRIS CAGLE OUT OF ARMY; USES STRATEGY

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Exercising a real bit of strategy,

skin to his tactics of the gridiron, former model Christian E. Cagle got out of the Army yesterday. Somewhere in New York City or northern New Jersey or Long Island, where there were no reporters, he met Max Cagle. While newspapermen at West Point were in a conference with Major General William H. Smith, Cagle drove out of the reservation and disappeared. Mrs. Cagle, who escaped in a taxi from newspapermen who set her at Pennsylvania terminal on her arrival from Louisiana, was believed to have come out of the city in some pre-arranged plan to meet him.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

Pennsylvania's Lawson Robertson has no desire whatever to continue as head coach of the American Olympic track and field team; in fact he told me at Philadelphia recently that he is distinctly not a candidate for the post so far as the 1932 Olympic team is concerned. "Hobby" once had a famous sprinter and since then the developer of many winning clubs, college and Olympic track teams, considers that he has done his share of the international job for the time being. He shouldered a good chunk of responsibility in 1928, when Jack Mackey was charged head coach. He officially shared the head coaching position in 1924 with Walter Christie of California, but in fact Robertson was the generalissimo of the team taken to Paris. He was head coach, with no strings attached, in 1928 and had plenty to worry about in an effort to keep pace with the Olympic team as well as to produce winning results.

With the next set of games to be held at Los Angeles it is likely that the Olympic committee will select a Pacific coast man for the important job of head coach. This will be of distinct advantage for several reasons, first, that the major tryouts all will be held on the coast; second, that the Far West, as the country's leading track center, will be anxious to have the recognition; and, finally, that it has the talent to fill the bill.

Walter Christie, dean of all the track coaches on the coast by experience and position, would be a logical selection for Olympic head coach if he cared to undertake the burden. Christie would have no trouble mustering Eastern support, for he began his career in the East and is highly regarded.

There also is Dean Crawford, the capable Southern California coach; R. J. (Dink) Templeton, young Stanford mentor, an Olympic athlete in 1928 and 1924; and Ed Huntington, not so well known in the East but the developer of many successful teams at the University of Washington.

Olympic teams need a general manager more than they need a head coach," Robertson told me. "The main thing is to keep the athletes in good condition, mentally and physically. The Olympic coaches are in contact with the men for too short a time to teach them new tricks or undo old ones. Moreover, most of those who make the team are experienced performers and need no special instruction unless it is asked for."

In some of the field events, a man suddenly may go off form and require a coach's advice to recover.

"We have always been handicapped, in going abroad, by outlining up athletes for a last minute climax of tryouts at home. I've a long and tiresome season trip, followed by a short time on foreign ground to regain form for the Olympics. Much of this trouble will be eliminated by having the Games here in 1932."

The argument is still on over the all-time track stars, following

Our May Sale Enables You to SAVE ON RUGS!



Never was there a more opportune time to replace your old rugs with new than now. Our May Rug Sale offers you not only unrivalled range of choice, but also wonderful economies in cost—the prices already low have been sharply reduced. Come and see the splendid character of the rugs we are featuring—rugs we guarantee to satisfy.

Room Size SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUG \$22.85

Here is an example of the rug values featured in our May Sale of Rugs. Imagine a fine quality 8-3 by 10-6 Axminster Rug at such an extraordinary low price. The patterns are highly desirable and the color schemes will match your room decoration.

\$5.00 Down Delivers Any Rug — The Balance On Our Convenient Budget Plan

CARR FURNITURE CO., INC. EASTERN OREGON'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

This department's domination of Paddock, Maddock, Meredith, Lowe and Nunnal for the five standard distances of 100, 220, 440, 880 yards and one mile. The A. A. U.'s able executive secretary, Dan Ferris, who has seen a flock of runners come and go (besides doing a little on his own account) writes: "Your selections meet with my approval but some of the old timers probably would give you a list including Duffey, Berno Wolfers, Maxey Long, Lon Myers and W. G. George. "The old-timers cannot forget the great performances of these old champions and, when it is taken into consideration that the performances turned in by these men were under conditions not so good as they are today, they certainly must have been remarkable athletes."

Among all the ancient heroes of trackdom Alpha E. (Lon) Myers stands out as unquestionably the greatest. Not many eye-witnesses remain to testify for him but the record books are eloquent in proof he was the greatest performer of all time for the distances of 50 yards to a half-mile. Myers ought step into any one of the first four all-time places and do very well. In his prime, 50 years ago, Myers won four National A. A. U. championships in 1888 at 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards. In 1882 he set a record of 6.25 seconds for 50 yards and in 1885 lowered the national half-mile record to 1:52.25. At odd times Myers ran the 100 in 10.25 seconds, the 440 in 1:23 seconds and 440 in 49 seconds. Gray-haired Berno Wefers still can run a fast "100." He was national sprint champion in 1895-97, setting the farling record of

SATURDAY is the LAST DAY of the BIG BIRTHDAY SALE AND PARTY. Take Advantage of BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE. The Best Bargains Ever Shown in La Grande. Shop EARLY Get ENOUGH. "COME ONE — COME ALL" The L. & L. Drug Co.

J. A. R. Chapter At Stanford Protests

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 15 (AP).—The entire chapter of Stanford University, Daughters of the American Revolution, got the national organization in a body today in protest of what was termed political activities and reactionary offices of the national board in regard to peace, disarmament, and world court.

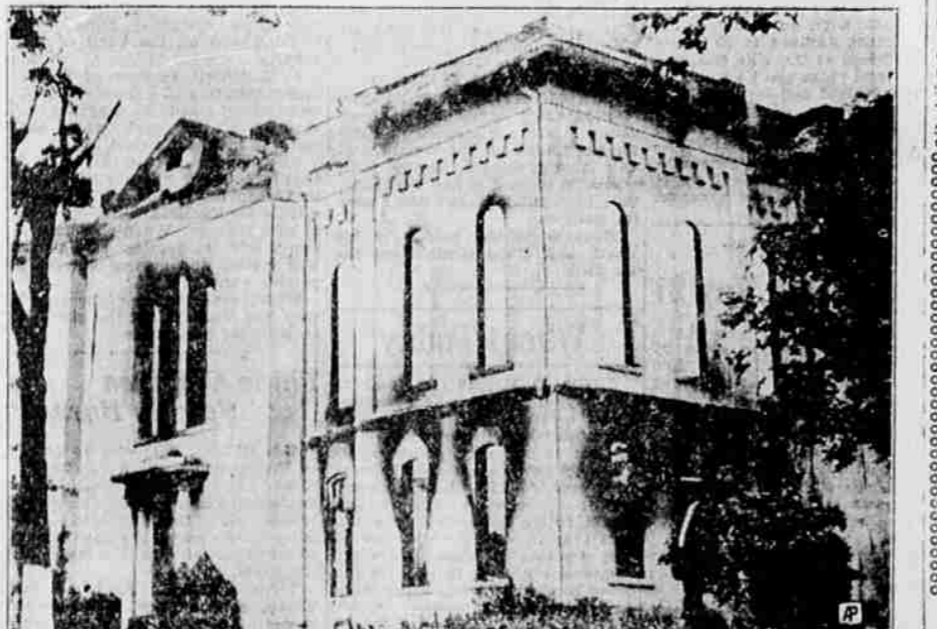
PORTLAND CASH

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 (AP).—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, red white \$1.17 1/2. Soft white \$1.04 1/2. Western white \$1.04 1/2. Hard winter \$1.02 1/2. Northern spring \$1.02 1/2. Western red \$1.02 1/2. Oats: No. 2-28 lb. white \$2.50. Car receipts unavailable today.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL, May 15 (AP).—Heat close: May \$1.15 1/2; July \$1.15 1/2; Oct. \$1.17 1/2.

TEXAS MOB BURNS COURT HOUSE IN RACIAL RIOTS



Lecturers led by Rev. C. C. ... (The building was burned down by the mob after officers placed Hughes in the vault to save him from violence.)