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for the largest day's business on record. We expected crowds to be here on opening day, but the response to this sale was so much greater than our fondest hopes, that we are confident that La Grande will give its loyal support to a home owned department store conducted on a strictly modern business basis.

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10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

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Silk Hosiery

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25c pr.

Limit 2 Pair to Customer

3 P. M. to 4 P. M.

ONE HOUR SALE  
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Limit 5 Yards to Customer

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Successors to  
HILL'S DEPT. STORE

## CONTEST TONIGHT TO DECIDE TITLE

California and Washington All-Square at End of the Second Game

By Frank G. Gorrie (Associated Press Sports Writer) SEATTLE, Wash., March 9 (AP)—The Pacific Coast basketball championship teetered in the balance today as several thousand anxious fans here waited the final hoop game between California and Washington tonight.

The two powerful quintets representing the southern and northern division of the Pacific Coast conference were all square today following California's sensational victory Saturday night, 36 to 34. Washington completed the first game Friday, 41 to 25.

Led by a sun tanned giant who was not figured so "hot" after a poor showing Friday, the Bears flung into action with a vengeance at the start of the Saturday night fracas and were on top most of the time.

The phenomenal shooter was Joe Kintana and he amassed a total of 12 points—just half of the winning counts.

Kintana burst into the limelight after 10 minutes of play and the gathered six field goals before the rest period. Three different Husky guards were used in an attempt to stop his accurate shots but they were all at a loss in following his baffling style of play.

One thing is certain and that is Southern California will relinquish the Coast crown to either California or Washington. The Trojans won

the gonfalon last year in a play-off with the Huskies. "Take" the Bears tonight, and there aren't many even in this town who will wager they will, it would be the first time since 1923 that a northern team has accomplished the feat. The University of Idaho defeated California that year to win the first official Coast title.

## State Tourney Will Begin On Mar. 18 In Salem

By the Associated Press John L. Gaty, secretary of the Oregon State High School Athletic association, is busy these days running back and forth between his home in West Linn, where he is superintendent of schools, and Salem, where he is making preparations for the state basketball tournament to be held March 18-21 in the Willamette University gymnasium.

He has to arrange accommodations for 12 players and the coaches of the 12 participating teams, among other things. The recently enlarged gym will seat 3000 persons and reservations are already coming in, according to Leslie Sparks, Willamette graduate manager.

Salem, with the same strong team it had last year, has its eye on the championship, Gaty said. It's only a matter of time before the Oregon high school of Portland has made though just now Benson Polytechnic is creeping up on the Democrats.

This week is the final one for the Portland interscholastic season and Benson is only one game behind Jefferson. The Jeffs face the final ranking team, Grant, this week with a strong chance of losing, while Benson goes against Lincoln, which is a good deal better than Jefferson. Those games might put Benson in a tie at the top of the Portland league. Friday Jefferson and Benson meet.

There is not much to be said at the top of the finale because it is two games below Benson and has four defeats chalked against it while Benson has only two.

### GULF SWIMS BAY

SYDNEY, Australia, March 9 (AP)—Protected from man eating sharks by a steel net 30 by 15 feet, and towed forty yards behind a launch, Lily Coppelston, a New Zealand girl, swam shark infested Neutral Bay in three hours and six minutes. The distance is seven miles but Lily swam much more, since the net was constantly swinging from its course by the current.

### GIGANTIC WATER SUPPLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Water which will be stored at Hoover dam will be enough to cover the state of New York to a depth of one foot, government engineers estimate.

## Wrestling Back Because of Lack of Big Wagers

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 9 (AP)—While sports writers over the country are working typewriters overtime, trying to explain the rejuvenated popularity of wrestling, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, one time heavyweight champion, offers his opinion.

"It's solely because gambling has been eliminated," he said today. "I don't mean entirely, but no large wagers are being laid."

The sports writers apparently haven't thought of that. One says it's because wrestling has been made more of a show, that instead of wallowing around on the mat for hours at a stretch, the jachyderms are up battling each other, or one takes the other for an airplane spin and then loses him for a nose dive.

Another points to the improved facial contortions achieved by the wrestlers while they are resting a minute to catch their wind, and the twists a toe or choke and the other registers agony in several poses.

A third says handsome boys out of college are putting new life into the game.

A fourth declares fans buy ringside seats with the hope they will get introduced to some famous former football star, like Joe Bayoide, by having his tossed through the ropes into their laps.

But Lewis says it's because fans have stopped gambling on mat men. "And unless the big time gamblers are driven out of college football," he adds, "it will see itself going backwards."

## Senators Insist That This Year Will Be Theirs

By Gayle Talbott Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer) BLOOM, Miss., March 9 (AP)—An epidemic of pennant fever in its most virulent form has descended upon the camp of the Washington Senators here. Apparently no one in any way connected with the establishment is immune. It's in the very air that waits in off the placed bay.

From President Clark Griffith down to Frankie Baxter, the assistant trainer, who has been with the club man and boy for 10 years, the Nationals believe it is their year. Although not quite so outspoken, Manager Walt Johnson is hit as hard as any of them. Johnson just says he can't figure out any club in the American league good enough to outrun his boys.

Athletes "Fired Up" The athletes, themselves, are fired up. They sense a flag, and there are no holdouts. The veteran batters, like Fred Marberry who normally do not reach their best form until a month after the campaign begins, started preliminary conditioning weeks ago and are further advanced than they have been at this stage in years.

There is little for the Big Train to do except get his men in shape. He hasn't a position to worry about. His

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ground staff, which includes five veterans who won 15 or more games last season and ranked first in earned runs allowed, is intact. His infield is set, with plenty of reserve strength; the same with the outfield.

It is the same outfit that was five games in front last Decoration day, only to slump when Henry Mantush was injured. Club officials record it, with, as the greatest team Washington has had, not excepting those of '24 and '25.

His Hard Hitting Catcher About the only thing Johnson feels he could use right now is a little better hitting behind the plate, and it looks like he has found that in Cliff Bolton, a chunky receiver who hit 377 for Chattanooga last season. The coaches are putting in overtime with Bolton, trying to improve his fielding. Roy Spencer and Bill Hargrave are the veterans of the staff.

In Sam Crowder, Sam Jones, Fred Marberry, Lloyd Brown and Irving Hadley comprise the "big five" of the pitching corps. All were winners last year, turning in 79 victories. Babe, who showed promise last year, complete the veteran staff, Lynn Griffith, who won 21 for Joplin in the Western association, looks like an outstanding prospect among five rookies in camp.

Cronin at Short The inner works is strongly fortified, with Joe Judge at first, Charley Myers at second, Joe Cronin at short and Ossie Bluge on third. Bluge alone of the quartet hit under 300 last season. In reserve at first the Senators have Joe Kuehl, a brilliant understudy for the aging Judge, and in Jack Hayes a youngster expected to make his mark. For the key position assignment, Willy Bushell of Chattanooga will get a utility role. Sam West, Sam Rice and Henry Mannix make up a ball-busting outfield. Johnson, quite frankly, says it's the best.

## Lumberman's Body Soaked with Poison

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 9 (AP)—The body of Albert Lindstrom, 81, retired lumberman, was "saturated with poison," County Chemist R. J. Abernathy testified at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Esther Carlson and Mrs. Anna Erickson on murder charges.

The hearing, held in municipal court, was to be continued today. Lindstrom died February 9 and was buried at Fresno, his former home. The body was exhumed and returned for examination at the request of a son, Peter A. Lindstrom, Chicago meat packer, who came here to close his father's estate. Mrs. Carlson was the elder Lindstrom's housekeeper and Mrs. Erickson a neighbor.

## Doctor, 97, Sleeps Only 4 Hours of 24

ROCHESTER, Minn., Mar. 9 (AP)—The average man sleeps ten hours for his own good health. Four hours a day is enough for anyone engaged in a business or professional pursuit.

So said Dr. Wilson A. Allen of Rochester, who has spent more than four hours out of every 24 in the last 58 years. He mentioned this yesterday as he celebrated his 97th birthday and pointed out that he is still active in his medical practice, to which he devotes 14 to 16 hours daily.

"I have gained 16 pounds in weight the winter," Dr. Allen, 5' 10" tall, said. "I work every day and I do not know what more a man could expect."

## 65 Women Released From Jail in India

POONA, India, Mar. 9 (AP)—Sixty-five women were released from Yeroda prison here Saturday, the first batch of nationalists imprisoned for offenses of non-violence to be freed under the terms of the agreement between Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin.

They stood in silence for two minutes outside the jail in honor of Gandhi and then after hoisting a nationalist flag departed in lorries which the British provided.

## Further Evidence Of Early Spring

THE DALLES, Ore., Mar. 9 (AP)—Further evidence of an early spring is seen in the report from the Ben Taylor ranch in the Mitchell district of Wheeler county that a female mule deer which was seen this week. In normal seasons fawns are not seen before late April or early May.

## MISS ORCUTT WINS

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 9 (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., Saturday won the Florida East Coast Women's Golf championship by defeating Miss Frances Radford, Milwaukee, 4 and 3, in a driving rain.

## Roosevelt Can't Attend Meeting Of Progressives

NEW YORK, Mar. 9 (AP)—In a telegram declining an invitation to attend the Norris-LaFollette-Wheeler progressive conference in Washington next week, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed himself as "much interested" in the purpose of the meeting. It was learned Saturday.

When the governor was invited to the conference he was informed that a detailed plan of the meeting was following the invitation by air mail. The plan was not received. The governor explained in his telegram that he could not attend because the legislature is in session.

A Roosevelt spokesman said Saturday that the governor's position on prohibition was unchanged. This was in reference to the report, published in the New York Evening Post Friday, that Alfred E. Smith would attempt to kill a "Roosevelt-for-president boom" in 1932 by the governor "pusyfooted on prohibition." When he was re-elected Governor Roosevelt advocated a superceding amendment cancelling the eighteenth amendment and providing against the return of the saloon.

## Health Talks

THE COMMON COLD Diseases could well be classified into two general groups—those that are common and those that are merely disabled. To this latter class belongs the common cold.

Though the common cold may lead to other and more serious diseases such, for example, as pneumonia, its primary position is that of a devastating human malady, which annually costs mankind millions in loss of wages and in medical attention.

The cause of the common cold has been sought for since the earliest days of bacteriology. None of the many germs tentatively identified as the cause of the cold has thus far stood the test, although some are commonly associated with colds.

Recently Dr. Dochez and a number of co-workers demonstrated that the common cold is caused not by a germ, as this term is understood, but by a filterable virus—that is, by some living organism which is too small to be seen through our best microscopes and which will pass through the walls of a porcelain filter.

By taking the nose and throat excretions of those suffering from a cold and passing this material, after dilution, through a porcelain filter, it was found that the resulting clear fluid could, when placed into the nose of the normal individual, produce colds.

More recently Dr. Long and Dr. Deull of Johns Hopkins University carried through similar experiments with even more carefully filtered material. Their results were the same.

It appears, therefore, that the infectious agent of the common cold is due to a filterable virus. With the isolation of the agent of the common cold it may be possible, though not necessarily probable, that we may discover an effective vaccine or preventive against colds.

## Author of Strange Will Judged Insane

LEMARS, Iowa, Mar. 9 (AP)—The will of M. Zink, who left his estate for building a "womanless library," was ordered broken Saturday by Judge C. W. Pitts upon petition of Zink's daughter, Mrs. Margaret P. Becker of Los Angeles.

Zink was found to be mentally deranged after Dr. George Donohoe, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Cherokee, testified letters written by Zink showed traces of insanity.

Zink's will left his estate in a trust fund to remain intact for 75 years. At the expiration of that time, the fund, which was estimated to be of \$3,000,000 value by then would be used to construct a library operated by men containing volumes written only by men and to which no woman could ever be admitted.

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me during a fanning bee at Miami Beach. Tommy Leach, the regular center-fielder, was hurt and Fred Clarke, then the Pirate manager, sent me out there for a trial. There was a big crowd and we were playing the famous old Chicago Cubs. There was a runner on second when a hard, low drive was hit out toward me. I leered in and just managed to get my glove on the ball above my toes, then threw quickly to second base for a double-play.

"I'll never forget the feeling I got that day when the crowd stood and gave me a terrific cheer. For a youngster, just busting in, it was a great break."

"The most dramatic game in which I ever figured, however," Carey went on, "was the final contest of the 1923 world's series, in which the Pirates finally beat Walter Johnson and the Washington Senators for the championship.

"I have never played in so exciting a game or one so filled with sudden turns of fortune, capped by that ninth-inning climax when Cuyler's hit, with the bases full, broke up the game.

"It was a tough game for Old Barney Johnson to lose. And what a great sportsman he is. You may recall, I was on first base in that inning when Cuyler was at bat. With the count two strikes and one ball, Johnson put over one that might have been called either way. The umpire called it a ball. Johnson thought it was the third strike, but the only gesture he made was to turn and look at Bucky Harris and shake his head a little.

"Some time after that, I saw Johnson and asked him what he thought about that incident. He smiled but just remarked, 'Well, that might have been a strike.'"

Carey's all-around play, especially his hitting and base-running, featured the 1925 series. He was a thorn to Johnson throughout that final game making four straight hits and reaching first safely on his fifth and final turn at bat on a play that was charged as an error to Roger Peckinpaugh, the "goat" of that series.

Carey hopes to land a job as coach with some major league outfit before

the season starts. Two years ago, after concluding his playing career with the Pirates, Max took over the tough job of making base-runners out of the Brooklyn Robins and succeeded beyond the expectations of any of the experts.

Carey's prize pupil was the colorful Babe Herman, who learned how to run bases under Max's tutelage as well as how to bag a fly ball in the sun-field without having it first bounce off some part of his anatomy.



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