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embassy, in formal attire, probably about to make a diplomatic call. And Senator Arthur of Arizona walking across capitol hill humming to himself.

WASHINGTON—There's something a bit sportmanlike in this change of positions between those two Panamanians—Dr. Ricardo Alfaro and Dr. Harmodio Arias.

Alfaro is now president of Panama. Until a few weeks ago he presided over his country's legation in Washington. Arias has just been appointed minister of Panama to the United States.

Until Alfaro took over the presidency, Arias served as provisional head of his government following the revolt of January 2.

Arias was credited in some quarters with engineering the revolt which resulted in the change of the two positions. He has denied this, however, declaring that:

"My participation was limited to an attempt to satisfy the aspirations of the citizens who gave me their confidence... until Dr. Alfaro assumed the presidency."

BRILLIANT CAREER A comparatively young man, friend of the age of Alfaro, who is his friend of long standing, Arias comes to Washington late in March with a brilliant record behind him.

He was only 26 years old and just out of the University of London with a degree as doctor of laws when he was made under-secretary of foreign affairs, his first public office. He held this post only a few months when he resigned to enter the private practice of law.

He has gone far in the legal profession. His degree of doctor of laws was conferred by a thesis, "The Contributions of Latin America to the Development of International Law."

Since then he has come to be regarded with Dr. Alfaro, as an outstanding figure in this field.

He has served as member of the national codifying commission. In 1920 he was his country's delegate to the first assembly of the League of Nations.

KNOWS WASHINGTON His honorary offices include membership in the Society of American Institute of International Law, membership in the Panamanian Society of International Law, and membership in the Academy of History of both Venezuela and Argentina.

He has ventured into diplomacy before, serving as his country's minister to Argentina in 1921.

Nor will he be a stranger to Washington when he arrives to take charge of the Panamanian legation, housed in a fine old stone mansion on New Hampshire avenue. He has been seen on several occasions to the United States on official matters.

Dr. Arias is married and the father of five children.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows: CHICAGO WHEAT, PORTLAND WHEAT.

Wholesale Egg Market Shows More Firmness

PORTLAND, Mar. 18 (AP)—Wholesale egg market late Tuesday and at market opening today showed a measure of strength which had been building many weeks running.

Butter market, with quotations unchanged, opened steady on all grades but extra cubes for which demand was light and prices unsettled.

Heavy supplies of country dressed veal depressed the quotation on top grades another 2 cents to 12 1/2 cents a pound. Dressed pork demand was good and quotations steady at 11 cents.

Poultry demand was active for limited supplies and they weighed well up 1 cent to 20 to 21 cents with medium and light weights firm at 10 and 14 cents respectively.

Conditions in the fresh fruit and vegetable trade were reported by government market news service as follows: More active demand for apples is being exhibited in practically all varieties.

Onion supplies at Portland are decreasing, due directly to growers' refusal to contract at present low prices, and refusal to sell lower than 50c per cwt.

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Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) Among the first of the veteran baseball observers to report in Florida, Ed West, sports editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, thinks that the eminent Mr. Hornsby and his Cuba will be the outfit to watch in the forthcoming National league pennant race.

Hornsby has a great club and he will get the most out of it, remarked Mr. West. "He has already made a smart move by deciding to switch Kiki Cuyler to center field, where he will do the most good. It is certain to be a great five-club race, involving the champion Cardinals as well as the Cubs, Giants, Brooklyn and Pirates."

Jack Sharkey, who adorned himself with no wreaths of roses in playing his part in the last two battles under the Florida Palma, has gone away from them as he can this winter and still stay in these United States.

On his way to the Pacific coast, the Boston heavyweight stopped off in St. Paul to second Ernie Schaaf to a one-minute knockout victory. In reporting the latest from the Minneapolis front, Jay Vessels writes me:

"The old bog sort of stunned the boys with his retirement. They thought of Sharkey as he was painted years back when fighting 'Sugar' Ray, to be merely secondary to talking with him. Jack did open up and say that he would like to fight Carnegia in New York in September and that he would sign with Mickey Walker for \$100,000."

"Introduced as the uncrowned heavyweight champion, Sharkey entered the semi-windup on the program featuring Schaaf and Dick Daniels of Minneapolis. He did a swell job but ran into a mace late in the fight which frustrated him a bit and doubtless reminded him of the hanging he gets paid for taking in New York."

"The underdog in the bout who, of course, had the fans with him got smacked out of the ring. He barely got back in time and was met at the ropes by his opponent. Said opponent, apparently none too popular locally, seemed to be a bit too eager to please the fans and got a grand trawling. Jack's ears reddened and he appeared just a bit bewildered. But it was a mere buzz compared to what the fellow is used to hearing in his favorite battleground in Glasgow. His relief was perceptible though when he was assured that one of the combatants, and not himself, was the intended target."

Ed Dickerson, the sage of Grand Rapids, thinks Jim Jeffries, in his prime, would have been the best possible opponent for the Wanderer in the Alps. Perpetuated, for example, on the tee boxes are the names of George D. (Tex) Rickard, Thomas Meighan, Ring Lardner, Bob Davis, Walter Trullinger, George Guy, and Bill Williams. Klein holds the course record, 66, four under par, but with the new ball he has been unable to do better than 68 this year.

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SOME golfing goof, so the story goes, started to count the number of sand traps one day during the progress of a round over the Green Club at Miami Beach. After pitching into something like the 74th or 159th bunker of this well-laid-out but difficult course he exclaimed indignantly: "A guy would feel more at home in a bathing suit on this course than he would on the beach."

La Gorce, where the country's foremost professionals will tussle for the very important money of \$15,000 this March in the richest open golf tournament in the United States, is exceedingly well bunkered. Even the duffer will admit it, and so will Willie Klein, the blond young professional of the club, who experienced the embarrassment one recent day of driving into a trap 385 yards from the tee, but there for this express purpose of catching second shots. Willie used a brassie at that, and is still telling how he exploded to the green and sank a long putt for an extraordinary birdie.

THE biggest tournament, March 19-20-21, for the biggest purse offered anywhere outside of Agua Caliente, draws the pick of the professional to Miami Beach.

WILD Bill Mehlhorn galloped off with the first prize of \$5,000 last year, but they are all in hot pursuit of the big money this year. To repeat, all a Wild Bill will have to do is beat off a crew led by Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, John Golden, Ed Dudley, Tony Manero, Horton Smith and a few dozen others trying earnestly to make expenses for the resort season. Sarazen and Farrell are especially tough to beat on Florida courses. They spend a lot of time in this position of the country and seem to have the winning combination, whether the play is in Pensacola or Belleair.

CELEBS GET "BREAK" La Gorce is the "show" course of

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Sat., Mar. 17, 1905) Rev. J. D. Gilliam, presiding elder for the La Grande district, has a territory one thousand square miles larger than the state of Ohio or Indiana.

Freight trains on the O. R. and N. have just been released, following the snow and sand blockade. Attorney T. H. Crawford, who has been in Portland the past week, returned this morning.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Fri., Mar. 18, 1921) Lou Scoop is back from Portland where he has been for the past several months selling apples at a penny apiece. One might think it a slow business at that price, but Lou assures the inquisitive ones that he surely did unload Grande Ronde apples.

Frank Crippen, one of the graduates of the local high school last year, is the manager of the O. A. C. rooks this spring.

ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Mon., Mar. 17, 1930) Andrew Loney Jr., director of the La Grande municipal band, has been selected to judge the high school band and orchestra contests to be held in Caldwell, Idaho.

A Christian church was organized at Union over the weekend. A resume of the growth of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show as Union since its inauguration 22 years ago, an explanation of its chief purpose and of the ways and means of staging the event and a sincere request for the co-operation of La Grande people this year featured an interesting talk given at the Lions club luncheon today by C. L. Cadwell, president of the stock show association.

The Miami Beach sector, named after John Oliver La Gorce, who has become socially associated in recent seasons with the Gene Tunneys, the links is situated where one can enjoy the blue wind off the ocean or furnish the calm of a day in exploiting from the aforesaid trap to trap.

The holes have personal identity in being named after some celebrity of the sports. It is very dramatic. Perpetuated, for example, on the tee boxes are the names of George D. (Tex) Rickard, Thomas Meighan, Ring Lardner, Bob Davis, Walter Trullinger, George Guy, and Bill Williams. Klein holds the course record, 66, four under par, but with the new ball he has been unable to do better than 68 this year.

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GEORGE DIXON BEATS LE MON IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore., March 18 (AP)—George Dixon, Portland negro light heavyweight won a technical knockout over Ramon Le Mon, Fullerton, Cal., in the seventh round here last night when Referee Louttit stopped the bout owing to a bad cut over Le Mon's left eye which was bleeding badly. Le Mon appeared little bothered by the cut and had been putting up a good battle despite the fact Dixon outweighted him by 7 1/2 pounds. It was Dixon's first appearance in his home town in a year. He seemed to still pack dynamite in his arms, but Le Mon not only absorbed all he had to give, but retaliated vigorously and was the aggressor in most of the rounds.

Edgie Thomas, Bellingham, won the Portland boxing championship by easily outboxing west championship by easily outboxing

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ing Hank Voligt, Spokane, in another round. The preliminaries furnished the thrills. Lottie Jumbo Davies, 180, Victoria, brother of Able, scored a big hit in his first start here by defeating Roy Oakley, 134, Butte, in a toe-to-toe battle, six rounds. Alvin Davies, Victoria, lightweight defeated outpointed George Hval, Portland, six rounds.

Pat O'Day, Portland, won by a wide margin over Eddie Graham, Salem, in the curtain raiser. They are junior lightweights.

REED IS ELECTED WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Ernest A. Reed of Newark, N. J., as grand master councilor, headed the list of newly elected officers of the DeMolay grand council made public today as the annual meeting ended. New members of the grand council elected included Franklin I. Coats, Boise, Idaho.

BUTTERPAT SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18 (AP)—Butterfat, l. o. b. San Francisco 29c.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT LIVERPOOL, Mar. 18 (AP)—Wheat close: March 60 1/2; May 61 1/2; July 63 1/2; October 60 1/2.

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Over Night News

(By the Associated Press) Domestic: WASHINGTON—Hines asks treasury for \$500,000,000 for veterans loans by April 11; sum is \$200,000,000 over previous estimates.

NEW YORK—Charges of inefficiency and neglect against Mayor Walker were confirmed by Governor Roosevelt to city affairs committee.

OKLAHOMA CITY—J. C. Walton, once ousted as governor, wins nomination as mayor.

CHICAGO—The body of Norma Newby, missing since keeping a tryst with Frank J. Murray, Mar. 2, was found in forest preserve. Murray, who told police he had kidnapped her.

WASHINGTON—Colby urges Americans to free themselves from rule of "special interests" and "organized money."

CARSON CITY, Nev.—State senate passes bill legalizing all forms of gambling.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—Rescue ships arrive to care for survivors of scener Viking.

LONDON—Several newspapers say Lloyd George may join labor government.

Bullish Sentiment Prevails In Mart

NEW YORK, Mar. 18 (AP)—Bull professional speculative contest in today's stock market.

Bears sold rails during the morning, and the market was rather soggy for a time, but the midweek lull in statistics disclosed encouraging gains in steel mill production and electric power consumption, which gave speculators for the rise the advantage.

Bears backed away during the latter trading, and several issues gained 2 to 5 points, while Auburn shot up 4. Trading was in light volume, however, the transfers aggregating 2,200,000 shares.

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NEW LAMP SHADES Have you seen the latest creations in Bod Lamps, Boulder Shades, Table and Bridge Lamp Shades which have just been received at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. These are positively the clearest things yet shown, and the prices are most reasonable for this beautiful merchandise. If you need a new shade for your lamp base, now is the time to buy. Visit the lamp department at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 3-16-31.

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MRS. FERRIS Spiritual medium until Friday, Sommer hotel, Rm. 30. 3-10-31.



Friend Of Slain Girl Associated Press Photo Cassie Ingray, friend of the slain victim, inquiry witness, Vivian Gordon, came willingly from Erie, Pa. to give New York police information that might help avenge the death of her friend.

In Washington

WASHINGTON—Random notes in A Washington Day Book: The quiet and dignity of the executive offices in the White House came very near being disturbed by a mouse call the other day—and gossip has it that the quick thinking of the president himself saved the situation.

Senator Gould of Maine, an ardent salmon fisherman, took four guides of the Canadian woods to the White House to meet the president. They wanted to extend to him an invitation to come to New Brunswick and fish in the Miramichi and Restigouche rivers.

The president greeted them in the office of Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries. The guides had brought moccasins for Mrs. Hoover, a miniature birch bark canoe, a silver mounted hoof for Mr. Hoover, and a quantity of moose meat for the White House table.

After the introductions and presentation formalities were over, one of the guides produced a moose horn. "Now, Mr. President," he said, "I will show you how we call moose in the Canadian woods."

And the story goes that just as the blast was about to reverberate through the stately executive offices, the president reached for the horn and said something to the effect that he would be content merely to examine the instrument.

The guide surrendered the horn to the presidential hands.