La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper
Phone Main 600

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Published evenings, except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth street, La Grande, Oregon.
Entered at the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
Daily, one month in advance 75c
Daily, six months in advance $4.50
Daily, single copy 5c
By Mail
Daily, per month in advance 60c
Daily, per six months in advance $2.50
Daily, per year in advance $5.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, foreign, per column inch 42c
Display, local, per column inch 45c
Time contract prices on application

Behold at evening tide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us. — Isaiah 17:14.

"MORE"

How many of us are sad victims of the habit of seeking "more"? Says Ranulph Kingsley, writing in the New York Times: "Behind every hand of cards smiles an illusive, imaginary trick which can never be taken, yet a certain misguided type of player is always scheming, striving, straining after it. He feels he must always get just a little more out of everything than anyone else. Sometimes this continual overplay leads to a costly mistake.

"How many men in daily business are that way? They torture themselves and every one around them by constant forcing. Normal sales, normal profits, normal advantages, never satisfy them. Excited by continual acquisition, they keep pressing for 'More! More!'

"The unhappiest man I know has an income of $250,000 a year. He always wants something. What he wants he doesn't know. More money, more power, more prestige, more social enjoyment. The real truth is that he doesn't want any specific material thing. But he has spent so many years battling for 'more' that 'more' has now become a complex. His tired, midle-aged brain is rigidly grooved with 'more.' It can't change and relax. This poor old man will probably die whispering 'More' — just like a dissatisfied child."

INSURANCE ASSETS GROW

About the only business that has not been heaping blame and vituperation upon 1931 is the life insurance business, the reason being that life underwriters in that much maligned twelve month added $1,320,000 to their assets. A quarter of a century ago their assets totaled only $2,924,000,000; today they are $20,200,000,000.

While most lines of business were falling off last year, life insurance was exceeding the average annual increase for the previous eight-year period. This great industry proved that where there is no business there may be money.

Sound, prosperous insurance companies render dual service to the country. They are a guarantee of the protection they sell and they provide a rich and inexhaustible source of capital from which business and individuals may draw.

Insurance companies now have $7,000,000,000 invested in farm and city mortgages, $2,986,000,000 in railroad securities, $1,100,000,000 in federal, state and municipal bonds and $1,856,000,000 in public utility investments. Many are the wheels their dollars keep turning and many the acres they keep under cultivation.

Insurance companies have not felt the depression as much as business and finance in general because state laws require them to maintain ample reserve funds and because life insurance has become attractive to dollars which a few months ago were pouring into inflated stocks, building construction and expanding industries.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — If Joseph Clark Grew goes to Tokyo as American ambassador — and President Hoover is said to have determined upon his appointment — the Far East gets the man hailed by many of his colleagues as America's best diplomat."

"Joe" Grew, tall and taciturn, has made a business of diplomacy.

He is the only American ambassador who has worked up from the consular civil service. Diplomacy to him is a lifetime profession, no pastime.

Grew started out as a minor clerk at the consulate-general in Cairo and within two years had won a transfer to the diplomatic service and assigned to the embassy in Mexico City. From there he went to St. Petersburg and then to Berlin.

It was in Berlin that he really won his diplomatic spurs. He was there during the difficult days of the start of the war and on until the United States severed relations with Germany in 1917.

STUDIED GERMANY

Grew was the ambassador's right hand man — the "inside man" at the embassy. He gathered, codified and analyzed German conditions.

When diplomatic relations were broken with Germany, he was ordered to Vienna where he was counselor and charge d'affaires at the Hapsburg court until the breach occurred later in the year.

He came back home during the war and served as adviser to the state department.

Colonel House, Wilson's great friend, took Grew to Europe with him and he was at the pre-armistice negotiations with House, playing a prominent role.

His first major post was that of minister to Denmark. With the change of administrations, Grew held his rank as Harding sent him to Switzerland as minister, and Coolidge raised him to the rank of ambassador to Turkey.

KNOWS DIPLOMATIC GAME

Deliberate in reaching a decision, Grew knows about every move in the diplomatic game. He has intimate knowledge of old world diplomacy.

He speaks eight languages—French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Czech, Turkish, English.

Club Members Make Profit

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (AP) — Profits totaling $2100 by breeding animals and raising vegetables were realized by 134 members of the 4-H clubs in Santa Cruz county. The work was done in spare hours and ranged from a few hundred feet of garden ground to an acre of strawberries and from a single dairy calf to 650 baby chicks.

Alfalfa Leads Utah Products

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Alfalfa hay was Utah's most important irrigated crop in 1931, according to the state farm bureau. Its total value was $8,219,000. Sugar beets were next in importance, bringing farmers of the state $3,024,000. Wheat was third with returns of $2,527,000.

Phones Connect 32,750,000 Users

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every telephone subscriber in the United States, says the department of commerce, is in contact with 32,750,000 other telephone users, or nearly 92 per cent of all the telephones in the world.

Decision From Rolph On Walker's Appeal Is Expected Shortly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With its background of bitterness, militant controversy and powerful hatreds that have churned through four gubernatorial administrations, the Mooney-Billings case again is approaching a climax.

A decision is expected soon on whether Tom Mooney is to be freed of the charge of having taken part ciscо preparedness parade of July 4isco preparedness parade of July 22, 1916. And by a touch of fate the decision rests in the hands of the man who rode at the head of that demonstration — Gov. James Rolph, Jr.

Rolph was mayor of San Francisco at the time of the bombing which caused 10 deaths and maimed for life many of the 40 injured. He personally guaranteed $4000 of the $17,000 offered for arrest of the dynamiters.

Now Rolfe is governor of California, and it was to him that James J. Walker, mayor of New York; Frank P. Walsh, chief of counsel for Mooney, and Aaron Sapiro addressed the newest plea for Mooney's pardon.

In submitting this application counsel said that this probably would be the last effort to free the man whom they regarded as "the American Dreyfus."

The attention of the nation was focused upon this last effort to free Mooney because of the intercession of Mayor Walker. The easterner appeared in his private, professional capacity and pleaded for exoneration of his client as righting a miscarriage of justice that was of vital interest to justice-loving people everywhere.

Counsel emphasized that Mooney did not want a parole, as acceptance of it would carry an implication of acknowledgement of guilt. Warren K. Billings, who also is serving a life sentence as an accomplice in the dynamiting outrage, let it be known, however, that he would accept a parole under certain conditions.

This attitude of Billings emphasized the fact that at the Mooney hearing the latter's defense for the first time took the position that the cases differed and that the proceedings were independent of any attempt to free Billings.

This turn came despite the fact that as late as January, 1931, Mooney wrote an open letter to Billings in which he pledged that the Mooney Molders Defense committee would continue its efforts for both alike and added:

"Our cases are inseparable. Only when I receive a pardon will you also be given one."

There was an earlier rift in their relations in 1930 when counsel for Billings appearing before the state supreme court withdrew the accusation that his trial had been unfair and his conviction accomplished through a "frame up."

At the recent hearing, Mooney's counsel similarly retracted these long-affirmed assertions, but declared that "lying witnesses" had deceived alike the prosecution, the jury and the public.

The San Francisco preparedness parade was reckoned as the third largest of its kind in the country. There were 51,329 marchers.

The bomb, exploding with a terrific blast at 2:06 p. m. at Stewart and Market streets, threw the parade into wild disorder.

Four days later Billings was arrested, and the day after Mooney was taken into custody. They were indicted on August 1, and Billings was convicted September 11 of first degree murder, but the jury recommended life imprisonment instead of capital punishment.

Mooney Sentence Commuted

Mooney was convicted February 24, 1917. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. William D. Stephens in November, 1918. Applications for pardon were denied in 1926 by Gov. Friend W. Richardson and in 1928 by Gov. C. C. Young.

Both men presented alibis. Mooney relying chiefly upon photographs showing him and Mrs. Mooney watching the parade from the roof of the building in which they lived and which was about a mile from the explosion.

Street clocks shown in the photographs gave the hour as approximately the same as the time when the testimony of state witnesses placed Mooney at the intersection of Stewart and Market streets.

Billings' alibi rested largely on a map which he drew of his movements about the city the afternoon of the bombing. He used it in an effort to show he could not have been at the scene of the bombing.

There were only four important witnesses at the Mooney trial. The state supreme court dismissed the evidence of two of these as worthless.

Another who testified was subsequently arrested and tried for attempted subornation of perjury, but was acquitted. The testimony of the fourth witness has been accorded belief by the supreme court.

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Buttercup Kelly and an impudent face won popularity for Hope Ross. A rest for fun and her father's money carry her through many adventures. Once she was a cowboy, but now, almost 17, she acquires a date-book and a sophisticated manner. The charms of denims and curtles and a train of dazzled boys catches all her interest. Her mother sees she is boy crazy, but her father chuckles and continues to sign checks. The person most annoyed by Hope's admirers is her sister Goody, a "model young girl"—and unpopular. At Hope's seventeenth birthday party outsiders go many acquaintances that it approaches a free-for-all. The crowd continues to gather on the Ross estate, and Hope wanders from guest to guest. She stays longest with Rusty, who wants her to marry him.

Chapter 3

A HUMAN BEAN BAG

HOPE rippled on:

Oh, there's Max. . . . You boooo, Maaax! . . . Sure, we'll dance. Isn't that a grand orchestra? They are going to play at Post Lodge this winter. . . .

Oh, don't hold me so close, I'm sure you're crushing my flowers. . . . Oh, even if you do send some, that will be tomorrow and I want these to night. . . .

Papa Ross, his face shadowed by the visor of his Commodore's cap sat on the railing of the broad white veranda, and gazed down on the party.

had to amble to the women's department for dresses—or call in a seamstress to copy some hopelessly coy model in a size that would have caused its designer to faint.

Take this Placid party, for example! Why should Hope have to sigh over Goody's presence? Visualizing how Mama would back up each pale-lipped complaint that Goody would be bound to make? 'Cause who wants a wet blanket like Goody around with her prudish ideas?

Goody herself inspired the solution.

Her soft-eyed humble admiration of Charlie Rand was nothing short of disgraceful in Hope's private little code. Everyone saw it! Everyone, that is, except Charlie, who mooned around Hope throughout the entire Fall, grateful for what small favors she cast his way.

Mama and Papa Ross saw Goody's infatuation, and became highly chirpy over the idea of a romance for their forlorn and neglected twenty-year-old spinster. Charlie Rand was invited to dinner? Charlie was offered opera tickets on the nights that Papa Ross was too busy.

Hope dabbled in intrigue; delighting, merely for thrill, in treating Charlie exactly like a bean bag to be tossed at will between Goody and herself. Devilling Goody into some exertion to appear charming and to act human while she teased Charlie, and cast a spell over him that caused him many a sleepless night.

"Oh, snap into it!" she shrugged at Goody's protests. "If you're not good enough to catch him now, you'll never be able to hold him. It's a fair game between us."

Suddenly, even Hope, with a queer little shock, realized the stark truth of Goody's enamored eyes. Her heart curled around the corners at the spectacle of Goody's awkward love-making.

So Hope erased herself quite neatly from Charlie's vision, whenever he arrived—leaving that young gentleman with hurt, grim lips and wounded, wondering eyes. Hope went further than that. She invited Rusty Crandall whenever Charlie was slated to appear, and openly flirted with him until his ears were red and his collar slightly damp; until he completely forgot a girl called Angel, who worshipped Rusty so that she practically said her prayers to him.

Poor Angel, who seldom had a date, but who would with blissful stupidity break any date the moment Rusty phoned her. . . . The girl who was always on hand, never "rushed," always could be counted on to fill in the last moment when an extra girl was needed. . . . She know it, too—know just how they all regarded her. But it didn't matter. Having no swell clothes, no jewelry worth sporting, turning three-dollar-and-ninety-five-cent hats into good-looking models—nothing mattered as long as Rusty was on the party.

Never once did Hope take cognizance of the growing disillusionment in Charlie's pale face. She heard Goody tell Charlie one evening that "Hope is always that way—just an incorrigible flirt!" And knowing that Charlie believed it, she still didn't care—except as one cares when a man you go to the trouble of voting for doesn't get elected.

But one night, early in December, Charlie demanded to talk to Hope a few moments alone.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Charlie's announcement gives Hope a wicked inspiration, tomorrow.

Fraternity dances—football—dancing lessons—kept Hope busy.

(Look at the way he watches her, whispered the weeping willow with a sigh. Such love can be unreasoning and blindly cruel. . . .)

(Yes, yes, chattered the brook shrilly, she's his baby, you know. She's his baby, and his world is wrapped up in her. . . .)

(She's boy crazy. That's it breathed the late roses, the cosmos, the asters and the huge bushes of golden glow. She's just boy crazy. . . .)

School was a side-line. A little planning took care of such an atrocious and insane slavery. Hope had been brought up by Fraüleins and Mademoiselles, and in her childhood had traveled abroad, spending entire winters on the Riviera before the span of peculiar years that were known as the World War. Hence, Hope's ability in French and German were accepted matters, and English and history could be magnificently faked. Good old Maaax could be counted on for mathematics, and one of the girls who longed to be in Hope's set obligingly did her Latin for her.

The autumn, then, was fairly free for more engrossing matters. Football games, and their proper sport costumes; an unforgettable trip to Yale for an afternoon in the Bowl, and evenings at Fraternity dances; shopping; theaters; Thanksgiving divine week-ends; miserable vocal lessons; and swell-elegant dancing lessons—all these things kept Hope busy from seven or ten a. m. until eleven or two at night.

An outstanding brace of important problems occupied Hope's mind particularly, however. Both problems involving the party at Placid. Whom to invite, when one only had the privilege of six couples—five really, since Goody had to be included.

Not that Hope disliked her sister. Far from it. Hope would have been glad of companionship at home, but all her varied advances had been sulkily and a bit rudely snubbed. Hope had shrugged off Goody's sarcastic criticism with a flippant shoulder. It humiliated Hope that her sister, of all people, should deliberately remain a dud! And she couldn't help grimacing when Goody would stuff away chocolates and pastries and then wail because she

United States Net Team to Play Soon

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP) — The United States drew Canada as its first round opponent in the North American zone of the Davis cup play today as the draw for the international tennis play was made at Elysee palace in the presence of Dwight Davis, donor of the cup.

Walter Johnson Picks American League Leaders

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP) — Just as soon thinks the 1932 American league season thinks the 1932 American league race again will be between the Philadelphia Athletics, New York Yankees and last, but by no means least, the Washington Senators.

"I'm not predicting any pennant for Washington," said Johnson, "not as long as Connie Mack can toss in Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg in six out of every eight games, but I do think both the Senators and the Yankees can make things interesting. And with a few breaks I believe either has the stuff to win."

Johnson was particularly pleased with the deal by which Carl Reynolds, fleet outfielder, puts on a Senator uniform.

Only one change in the infield is planned, the youngster, Joe Cubel, being groomed for first base in place of Joe Judge. Buddy Myer will be at second, Joe Cronin at short and Ossie Bluege at third.

Along with most every other American league manager, Johnson would like to get Tony Lazzeri, veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, who is on the block but the Senators have no pitchers to give away and that's what the Yankees want.

The problem of Lazzeri's berth this season was one of the outstanding questions being pondered by Major league owners and managers as the mid-winter schedule meetings drew toward a close today.

The American league adopted its schedule yesterday and the National will follow suit today.

Willamette Noses Out Monmouth Team

MONMOUTH, Feb. 2 (AP) — A rally in the final quarter enabled Willamette university's basketball team to win from the Oregon Normal school quintet by a 41 to 39 score here last night. Willamette university took a small lead at the opening, but trailed during the most of the game until the final quarter.

The Willamette second team defeated the Normal reserve 38 to 27.

Jack Allen Owls To Play Pendleton

The Jack Allen Owls will play the Pendleton Antlers in the Pendleton High school gymnasium tomorrow night, according to announcement here today. The game will be a benefit, with proceeds to go to the High school for band uniforms and for the Dramatic club.

The Antlers team is composed of former High school stars and is a fast traveling outfit. The La Granders, with recent victories over Heitz and Multnomah club, are hopeful of adding another win to their imposing string.

Hugo Otopalik, wrestling coach at Iowa State college has invented and published a wrestling scorebook, the only book of its kind on the market.

HOT LAKE PERSONALS

By Harriet MacDonald
(Observer Correspondent)

HOT LAKE (Special) — In a recent visit to the dairy, Henry Betz, formerly of Carnation and Ellensburg, Wash., who has been the herdsman of the Phy Holstein dairy herd for a year, gave some interesting details concerning its establishment and development. Mr. Betz says, "Dr. W. T. Phy, in his scheme of establishing a self-sustaining institution, decided that he must have a dependable supply of wholesome dairy products. It is not strange, therefore, that he should have selected for that purpose, the Holstein breed as they are not only beautiful rugged animals but their milk is especially well adapted for the food of invalid and infants. In establishing this herd, Dr. Phy, spared neither effort nor expense to secure the best strain possible. From this foundation has developed one of the foremost herds of the Northwest and possibly the best in Eastern Oregon. It now consists of fifty head. From this herd, much seed stock has been distributed throughout this section which has been of great benefit to the community. Professor Atkeson of the University of Idaho, was so pleased with the daughters of the herd sire that he selected this animal to be used in their breeding program in the university herd. This herd now has a nation-wide reputation, through its performance in the show ring and at the pail. One of the two-year-old heifers recently completed a record of 8½ tons of milk containing 542 pounds of butterfat. The boys' and girls' clubs of the valley have been greatly encouraged by the generous prizes that have been given at different times by Dr. Phy from this fine herd. The modern equipment and housing have kept pace with the development of the herd and add much to their comfort and welfar." Mr. Betz says that he is always pleased to show the place and the herd to visitors at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Melgard of Paso Robles, Cal., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al. W. Melgard, his brother and wife, at Hot Lake. Mr. Melgard, well known throughout all this valley as "Gus," was manager of the bath house at the sanatorium from 1906 to 1915. In 1912, the present bath manager at the lake, Al. Melgard, became his brother's assistant and in 1916 took full charge —a position which he has held ever since. Mr. Melgard, on leaving Hot Lake, spent two years at Arrowhead, Cal., but since 1918 has been continuously in charge of the bath house at Paso Robles. Dr. Tape, who will be remembered as manager of the Hot Lake sanatorium for a year or so, is now the manager at Paso Robles.

Mrs. Frank Zeller, of Ontario, an old patient, who had not been here for several years, spent a few days at the sanatorium recently and is planning to return soon for a longer stay.

Mrs. Louisa VandeVanter, of Baker, is a recent arrival in the hospital.

A. R. Campbell, a logging contractor of Cascade, Idaho, sustained a major operation on Monday. His wife arrived on Sunday night and will remain through her husband's convalescense.

The hospital library is steadily growing through the kind book donations of friends of the institution. It is surprising to find how much delight the shut-ins find in having a well selected library at their disposal.

COVE PERSONALS

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE (Special) — The snowfall of the last few days was all blown off in drifts Sunday morning. Several of the cross-roads were all drifted full and people on the hillside had to resort either to coming down on foot, on horseback, or in the sled of yesterday.

The Ven. S. W. Creasey, of Pendleton, drove over from La Grande to hold service at the Ascension Episcopal church, but arrived so late that the service was deferred. There were places between Union and Cove where cars were stuck fast in the snow.

Rev. August Hunderup, state evangelist of Portland, will be here next Sunday for service, beginning a series of meetings at the Baptist church.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Storey Morris at her home in lower Cove.

Mrs. L. M. Laird and her daughter, Mrs. John Miller, will entertain the Ladies Guild at the home of Mrs. Laird, Thursday afternoon.

The Cove alumni have three games scheduled to play this wek. Monday evening they played the Outcasts of La Grande, and meet them again on Thursday evening at La Grande. Tuesday evening they play Union High school before the alumni game at Cove. The high school will play the EON second team Thursday evening at Cove. The grade school will go to Imbler Wednesday afternoon.

Chet Hartley and son, Alva and E. W. Land went to Baker Saturday called by the illness and death of his brother-in-law, Tmos. Mayfield, who died Monday morning. Mr and Mrs. Ed Hartley, Malvina and Ecelle Land and Mrs. Virgie Parker went to Baker to attend the funeral.

Mrs. J. W. Houtson is quite seriously ill at her home here.

Mrs. R. I. Barker has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Zela King left Friday for her home in Ashland, after a two months stay with her mother, Mrs. Joe Goyette, who is ill at Hot Lake.

Mrs. Grant Conley entertained her Bridge club most delightfully at her home Saturday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Lou Eyers and Mrs. J. E. Mills. Three tables of bridge were at play, Mrs. Mills winning the first prize. A dainty lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. A. G. Conklin was the hostess at a small dinner Sunday, covers being laid for six, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills, Lloyd and Gale Mills, Albert Conklin and the hostess.

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality

If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Siss-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back. Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.

HUGE SUMS FOR WINTER SPORTS

$1,500,000 Investment Makes Lake Placid Sports Capital.

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—While the French, the Belgians and the Swiss settled down to final practice on the bob run, speed skaters tore around the stadium rink, skiers wandered through mountain trails and all was well with the winter Olympic sports world, Lake Placid ruminated today on the cost of staging these international spectacles.

Lake Placid, a village of 3500, has invested almost $1,500,000 in its panorama of mountains, lakes, snow and ice. The state of New York put up $500,000 for a starter. The townspeople floated a $350,000 bond issue, and every merchant, every citizen in one way or another has contributed to the total. The bob sled slide for instance cost about $225,000. The indoor arena, land, building and equipment, set the natives back $220,000. The Olympic stadium cost $85,500. The huge Intervale ski jump $50,000 and maintenance of these things runs annually to about $50,000.

These are but part of the $1,500,000 total the tiny village has gambled in an effort to establish itself as the winter sports capital of North America.

Despite the sudden shift in weather conditions that had brought back normal zero temperatures and an abundance of snow, there is absolutely no hope of getting the grand total back. And unless there is a sudden shift of interest there will not be returned even a dividend on this sum to the hotelkeepers, shopkeepers, merchants.

The crowds have not come as yet, and with the start of the games set foe Thursday, a program running through Feb. 13, the citizens are wondering if they ever will.

"It is true," says Willis Wells, supervisor of Elba township that includes the village of Lake Placid, "that we will get very little financial return on our investment this year. In the long run, however, the town will be benefited by the games for it has obtained publicity that will attract both winter and summer visitors here. The bob sled run and the arena will last for a long time. They were built for more than the two weeks of the games."

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the Olympic ceremonies Thursday morning with a speech of welcome to the 350 athletes from 17 nations now reaching the peak of physical perfection under ideal winter conditions.

OTTO REISELT TOPS BILLIARD TOURNEY TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, who has been among the world's best three cushion billiard players for years and years, tonight starts his big drive for the 1932 championship.

The Philadelphia veteran, leading the race with six victories and one defeat, will meet Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., and after the Ozark sharpshooter, must battle Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, Gus Copulos, Eugene, Ore., and Young Jake Schaefer of San Francisco, all tough opponents.

Layton last night helped Reiselt by virtually eliminating Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago the defending champion, 50 to 40. In the second longest struggle of the tournament. The match went 74 innings. Scoreless for 13 innings, Layton hit his stride and rapidly overhauled Thurnblad.

Schaefer pulled himself out of a slump and played brilliantly to defeat Allen Hall of Chicago, 50 to 46 in 59 innings.

Al Cornsweet, former Brown "iron man" on the gridiron, has gone in for wrestling.

PAIN IN YOUR SHOULDER?

USE TYSMOL FOR RELIEF

Knife-like jabs of pain in the vicinity of the shoulder blade are generally due to neuritis, brought on by exposure to draughts or sudden changes of weather. In some cases there is stiffness or soreness in the muscles, making it difficult to raise the arm.

The safest and easiest way to relieve such an attack is to apply a small quantity of Tysmol over the affected area. This soothing, healing preparation is quickly absorbed through the pores and carried to the throbbing aching peripheral nerves. The pains usually stop at once, and in a very short time the last trace of soreness should disappear.

Tysmol is absolutely harmless — free from dope. Recommended for all forms of nerve pain, whether caused by neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism. Sold by leading druggists. Always on hand at Glass Drugs, Inc. —Adv.

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New Styles in Bronze and Copper

Only $1.49 Each

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Greater Value for the 1932 Dollar!
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Come in and see how little it costs right now to ride on the most popular tires in the world.

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SUMMER WARMTH

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