BAKER HOPES TO WIN CAGE TITLE

Tournament at Salem to Open This Afternoon —16 Teams in Play

SALEM, Mar. 16 (AP) — Two high schools which have been through state championships and won, will start the 18th annual basketball tournament here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and from that time on eight games will be played within nine hours. All 16 teams will be seen in action both today and tomorrow.

Medford and University high, the former state champion in 1924 and again in 1929, will start the largest competitive tourney staged in Oregon at the Willamette university gymnasium. While Medford is favored to eliminate the Eugene campus athletes, the latter school may easily upset the dope. University high won the state championship in 1929.

Most of the teams arrived in Salem last night. Baker high school, which hopes to repeat the feat of Pendleton last year, being the first to arrive yesterday afternoon. The others were due in Salem during the morning. Corvallis, overcoming the protest filed against her, will enter one of the strongest teams from district 11.

Baker High Feared

The Medford-University high game will be followed by another involving two of the tournament favorites, Baker and Astoria, and this is looked upon as the outstanding game of the opening day. They are scheduled to start playing at 2 o'clock. Baker has never won a championship, but this year is one of the most feared aggregations along with Benson high of Portland. Astoria also is strong, and won the championship in 1930.

Benson high's first test will be against Athena, and the Portland stars are expected to come through easily the first day. They will play at 3 o'clock to be followed by Burns and Lincoln high of Portland. The last two appear evenly matched, with Lincoln high favored. Corvallis is expected to take Silverton in the 5 o'clock game.

Klamath Favored

Nehalem and Oregon City will start off the night games at 7 o'clock in what is expected will be an even tilt. Klamath Falls should take Hood River in the next game. The Salem-Marshfield contest which brings to a close the opening day's program is one that may prove an upset. Salem is not slated as strong this year as last, while Marshfield's relative strength is unknown.

Tomorrow the games will be more evenly distributed over the day, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning. The first game will be between the losers of the first two battles today, while the next three will be between losers of the other six contests. The winners will play in the late afternoon and evening. Friday six games will be played while on Saturday the last four are scheduled.

The tournament this year is being conducted under an entirely new plan. In addition to the fact that there are 16 instead of 12 teams, the schedule is so arranged that for the first time, no team plays more than one game a day. Furthermore, it provides for definite ranking of the eight highest teams at the close of the tournament.

PELZ AND LEE FIGHT TO DRAW IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 16 (AP) — Benny Pelz' fierce last round rally was the only thing that saved him from losing a decision to Ah Wing Lee, clever Portland Chinese boxer in a past six round bout here last night. It was declared a draw. Up to that time the battle was all Lee, who to make it secure, put Benny down twice for short counts in the fourth round. Lee swarmed all over Pelz and had the bout well in hand when they went into the sixth. Pelz waded right in slamming with his right tying up Lee's famous left arm and forcing the Chinaman to the defensive. At the gong Pelz seemed to have Lee a bit dazed. Even so it was a lucky break for Pelz.

Little Roy Ockley came through his "acid" test to take a well earned six round decision over "Wildcat" Carter, of Seattle in the semi-final. It was a lively affair and Ockley would not be denied, despite the desperate efforts of Carter to slow him up.

Tony Portillo won a technical knockout over Jack Kirk of Klamath Falls when Referee McCarthy stopped the bout in the fifth because of Kirk's persistent covering up and failure to stand up and fight.

Ray Morgan, Portland, stopped Bud Sparr of Medford in the second round of a wild preliminary that won Promoter Waterman's special $25 prize for the pair making the best battle. Morgan dropped Sparr for nine in the first round. Sparr came up groggy, but suddenly knocked Morgan down twice for short counts. In the second Sparr got home the first punch and Morgan went down again, but coming up took the offensive and soon had Sparr helpless when the referee stopped the bout.

HINES NAMED NEW COACH AT PENDLETON HI

PENDLETON, Ore., Mar. 16 (AP)—Clarence Hines, Bend high school coach, has been appointed coach and athletic director of Pendleton high by the school board, succeeding Theodore Sheppard, mentor for the past year.

Hines, graduate of Drury college of Missouri and of the University of Missouri, was a three-sport man in college athletics.

The board decided to reduce the teaching personnel as an imperative retrenchment for the coming year.

Ralph Thomson of Omaha, captain-elect of Iowa State college's 1933 basketball team, will be the sole returning regular from this year's team.

Fonseca Hopes To Have Chicago In League Race

(Note: This is the ninth of a series of first-hand Associated Press stories on major league baseball prospects.)

By Bill Parker

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 16 (AP) —Manager Lewis Fonseca hopes to prove magician enough to develop the second division White Sox follies of 1930-31 into a 1932 first division pennant drama.

His foundation of hope is the Sox pitching corps.

He maintains it will compare to the league's best.

Talk pitchers to Fonseca and he points to Ted Lyons, Urban Faber, Alphonse Thomas, Pat Caraway, Victor Frasier, Irving Hadley, Ralph Erickson, Sam Jones and Milton Gaston, and explains he has hurlers to spare.

Mention heavy hitters to the Sox skipper and he blushes. He is still searching for the wallop that was absent in the punchless seventh place Sox of 1930 and the last placers of 1931.

Fonseca expects some excellent pitching from Frasier who won 13 and lost 15 last season. He thinks with the normal amount of improvement and confidence that Frasier will win 20 games.

"Ted Lyons," explained Fonseca, "had a sore arm last year. Thomas was only fair. I expect improved pitching from these two. Caraway worked in 51 games last year. It was too much. I plan to pitch him his regular turn and believe he will win around 18 games. Red Faber will be used in spots and may win at least 10 games."

The outstanding rookie pitcher is Ralph Erickson, a big southpaw, who won 15 and lost 10 at Shreveport last year.

The infield shapes up with Lou Blue at first, Minter Hayes at second, Chalmer Cissell at shortstop and Carey Selph at third. Blue and Cissell are regular holdovers. Hayes was secured from Washington. Selph was drafted from Houston, where he played second. Of the four, Selph was last year's hardest hitter. He batted 322.

Joseph Sullivan and Luke Appling, holdovers, and Gregory Mulleavy from Toledo are other infield candidates with a chance to stick.

The outfield is a puzzle. Harold Anderson from St. Paul, Melbourne Simons from Toledo and Bruce Campbell from Little Rock are among the promising recruits. John Watwood and Bob Fothergill are experienced major leaguers. Watwood is sure to be a regular. Fothergill is a heavy hitter, but weak on defense. Fonseca, who hit .312 last year, may play the outfield in a desperate attempt to bolster the Sox offense.

Smead Jolley, pinch hitting outfielder, is trying to develop into a catcher. If Jolley fails as a catcher, Frank Grube and Henry Tate, regular maskman last year, will again share the burden.

A promise of dependable pitching and a fairly good defensive infield seems to be all the Sox have to show in spring training. The best Fonseca can do is hope that an unknown batting punch will be developed before the American league gong sounds.

RUSSELL BACK TO BASEBALL AS WESTERN LOOP UMPIRE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Albert E. "Reb" Russell is going to have his third fling at baseball.

At 43, with careers as a pitcher and as a hard-hitting out-fielder in the big leagues behind him, he will make his debut this spring as an umpire in the western league.

Russell, who broke into baseball in 1909 in the Texas-Oklahoma circuit, was a leading hurler with the Chicago White Sox from 1913 through the pennant-winning years of 1917-1918.

Three years in the America association then saw him converted into an outfielder and star hitter, and he was good for two more seasons with Pittsburgh. After that he returned to the association, with Indianapolis.

The three California members of the I. C. A. A. A. have won the annual track and field championships 10 out of the last 11 years. California and Stanford each hold three victories and Southern California four. Yale won in 19294.

Rainfall and Vegetation

In tropical countries covered with luxuriant vegetation the rainfall is seldom less than 60 inches a year.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

Among a good many others, I observed the old Haig rather closely in the recent Gasparilla open match play at the Palma Ceia Golf club, Tampa. And I saw what to me was a very curious thing.

You know, in the old days, no competitive golfer was quite so formidable-looking on the greens. I say "looking" because Sir Walter may not have been the best putter in the world, half a dozen years ago. Or ten years ago. But he was not far from it—and his demeanor when attacking one of those useful putts of from three to six feet was a study in boldness and confidence.

Sir Walter was good enough on the long approach putts, too—but he was so good with the short pitching tools in those days that he rarely left himself a very long one. I always have been (as the English writers say) "of opinion" that Walter's superb play with the mashie-niblick contributed a really disproportionate amount toward his great reputation as a putter.

CONFIDENT

Anyway, when Walter was left after his approach shot with a putt of from a yard to six or eight feet; or when his first putt had been too bold, and he had a tough one for the next, he stepped up to that ball with an air of having done the job already; the putt, it seemed, was no more than a formality, executed merely that the play on the next tee might be considered.

He walked up to that ball, lined the putt quickly, took his stance and rapped the ball firmly in the back, taking the club back only so far as would cock it for the smart, crisp blow, finishing right down the line, which sent it into the cup.

Mostly, it went into the cup too.

The first putt I saw Hagen make at Palma Ceia was a long one, and he stroked the ball. You know—he didn't bang it; he swung the club back, not too certainly, and stroked it through, somewhat after the fashion of Johnny Farrell.

Well (I reflected), he's changed that a bit. But after all that may not mean anything. Let's see this one.

"This one" was of four feet; the stroked long putt had not stopped so close— and (which was more odd) it was short.

And the Haig, studying that four-footer more carefully than I ever saw him study a similar putt before, except when obviously doing a bit of gallery stuff, stroked that one, carefully. He holed it. But he shook his head, afterward.

TOO MUCH PUTTING

I watched him a good deal after that. Up to the green his play was as good as it ever had been; you might say better and not exaggerate too much. On the green—well, I asked the Haig about it.

"I don't know," he said, very candidly. "Something's gone wrong, or at least is changed. For the first time in my life I'm actually scared, on the green. Afraid of putts—nervous about them. I've tried rapping them at the hole in the old way—forced myself to do it, because it took forcing: I couldn't go up there and knock them in, as I used to.

"So I didn't do very well, at that. And now—well, I guess I'm just trying to kid the ball into the hole, as I used to see fellows doing, in the old days, and feel sort of sorry for them. I guess I've putted too many times, in my life. Certainly I putt too many times in most of my rounds now, even the good ones."

PLANE MOTORS STIR AIR TO KEEP FROST AWAY

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A novel scheme for frost prevention has been devised on a large farm near here.

Mounted on rotating bases, three motors and propellers from old Liberty bombers used during the World war will be set roaring full blast whenever frost threatens. The theory is that the huge wooden blades will agitate the air sufficiently to create an artificial "wind" and forestall frost on a 100-acre bean patch.

Last year airplanes sped over large fields of beans in an effort to keep off frost, but the new plan is expected to be more effective.

Whale Oil Food

In the good old whaling days that sea captains like to talk about, whale oil was an illuminant. Now it is a food. Hydrogen gas is passed through it in the presence of nickel filings—a process of hydrogenation. A rather cheap oil is thus converted into a more expensive hard fat. A good deal of the margarine that is sold outside of America is composed of this promoted whale oil.

Babe Ruth Signs Contract; To Get $75,000 Salary

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 16 (AP)—Babe Ruth signed a contract here today with the New York Yanks for the season of 1932 at a salary of $75,000.

The signing followed a brief conference at Ruth's hotel between the homerun slugger and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club.

Ruth's new salary is a compromise between Colonel Ruppert's offer of $70,000 for one year and Ruth's demand for $80,000, the amount he has received for each of the last two years.

French Tennis Players Facing Stiff Matches

NEW YORK, Mar. 16 (AP)—Storm signals were hoisted for all three members of the French contingent in the national indoor tennis championships today.

Jean Borotra, defending champion, ran up against Berkeley Bell of New York; Christian Boussus was matched with Gregory Mangin, of Newark, and Antoine Gentien tackled Julius Seligson of New York.

Borotra and Bell, a step ahead of the field, gained the quarter-finals yesterday with straight set victories. The French veteran turned back young Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, 7-5, 6-3, while Bell was disposing of Ernest Kosian of Hamilton, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1.

Bell Has Chance

Bell carried Borotra to five sets in the finals of this tournament a year ago and was given an even chance of whipping the great Frenchman this time.

Mangin, another American who has been playing superlative tennis, was a slight favorite over the left-handed Boussus. Gentien definitely was the under-dog against Seligson, former intercollegiate champion.

Such favorites as George Lott of Chicago, and Sidney B. Wood and Frank Shields of New York expected to reach the quarter-finals.

12 Goldfish Take Naps For Science

CHICAGO, Mar. 16 (AP) — Twelve goldfish took naps last night for the benefit of science.

They weren't suffering from toothache, but Dr. Charles W. Freeman, associate professor of oral surgery at Northwestern university, submerged them in a new type of anaesthetic to demonstrate the rapidity which the solution would put nerves to "sleep."

And the goldfish began to doze off in less than a minute, while a quarter of an hour was required in some other solutions. The new solution differs from the others in that an alkali is added.

The Chicago dental society, before whose members the solution was demonstrated, was told the new anesthetic promised to supplant slower acting anesthetics in dental work.

PLANE AND AUTO DEFEAT MOROCCAN TRIBES

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The airplane and fast desert automobile are proving too much for the disident tribesmen of Morocco.

Slowly, but with inexorable pressure, the French are penetrating into southern Morocco, building lines of small forts and keeping watch over these outposts with air planes.

The latest native stronghold to fall was the oasis of Tafilalet, south of the Great Atlas range and for many years a rallying point and hideout for desert outlaws.

French columns in automobiles, accompanied by large bodies of native partisans, swooped down upon the oasis at night, attacking from different directions. After a sharp battle, the attacking columns met in the center of the oasis.

French colonial officials assert that this capture of this place is the most important single operation toward the pacification of Morocco since Abd el Krim, famous Riffian warrior surrendered in 1896.

UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY IS MADE

(Continued from Page One)

"'A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still'," quoted Bingham smilingly.

"The senator from Connecticut is noted for that characteristic as much as anyone in this body," Bratton returned.

Bingham said the bill as it stands would place an unfair share of the burden on the ten states that pay the biggest income tax without giving them a proportionate share in the benefits.

The highway bill was not up for consideration and no action on it was taken.

The Pinchot telegram said:

"At least 1,000,000 people are unemployed in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia gives $4.38 per family per week for relief. That is practically starvation. Relief given in many other places is far less.

"Underfed children have increased 30 per cent in Pennsylvania schools in one year. Suffering in the coal regions, east and west, is especially severe.

"We know starvation is widespread but no one has enumerated the starving.

"Unemployment is costing Pennsylvania wage earners a billion dollars a year.

"I regard the refusal of standpat Democrats and Republicans in the senate to give relief to suffering people after giving $2,000,000,000 in a dole to big business as the most scandalous and indefensible preferring of money to human beings in my experience."

Replies from governors included: Oregon, Governor Meier: "No persons in Oregon actually starving; 54,000 registered unemployed without work of any kind but being fed."

LOSTINE PERSONALS

By Mrs. William Wiggans
(Observer Correspondent)

LOSTINE (Special)—The American Association of University Women held its monthly luncheon Saturday at the Miller hotel in Wallowa. Mrs. Williams, of Lostine, the president, presided. Mrs. Willard Lewis gave a report on the third political party and Mrs. Lola Hopkins, a report on recent measures passed by congress. Miss Nanne Heaton spoke on the subject of cartoons and cartooning and Mrs. G. M. Gaily told of some of Oregon's cartoonists.

A good-sized congregation was present at the Methodist church at Joseph Sunday morning, one of the special features being two solos "Invictus" and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," sung by Louis Crow of Lostine. Louis has a fine bass voice.

Mrs. P. E. Gildersleeve, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter, drove to La Grande Thursday to visit at the home of a daughter.

Kelso Draper has been ill of the flu, as have also Viola Cole, Connie Pearce and Bill Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Replinger and baby daughter were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen.

Burlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Caudle, entered the Lostine school this week.

The worthy grand matron of Oregon, Mrs. White, of Portland, will be at Lostine as a special guest of Anthony chapter No. 88, O: E: S., Saturday evening, Mar. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Singletary went to Wallowa Thursday and visited their grandmother, Mrs. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Strum, who have been living on the Ada Hunter place at Lostine for two years, have moved to Prairie creek.

Jesse Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw and three children arrived last week from near Council, Idaho, and have moved into the old meat market building. Mr. Thompson has rented a small farm near Wallowa and will move there soon.

Rev. Fred Harriman of Wallowa, has been holding Bible study at different homes the past week.

Mrs. Caroline Olsen, who has been spending a month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Moffett, of Enterprise, returned home this week.

Mrs. Sanford Chapman and Beulah Magill were La Grande visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCubben and daughter, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sally McCubben, of Enterprise, were guests of Mrs. Millie Womack Monday.

Charles Ward became ill suddenly at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening with appendicitis, and has since been confined to his home.

E. A. Crossler hurt his hand while working with some horses to such an extent that he injured a nerve and has been making regular trips to Wallowa for treatment.

H. O. Harman ran a nail into the palm of his hand, which has caused him much pain. His son, Gerald, came home from Enterprise to do the work while his father is incapacitated.

Judge Edgar Marvin, J. D. Walker and E. F. Johnson, members of the county court, were here Tuesday to see about raising the bridge across the river below town, also filling in a short piece of the road with gravel.

C. R. Nolan and mother, Anna Nolan, were guests Sunday evening at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy near Wallowa.

The Lostine Union Sunday school is preparing a special Easter program to be goven on Easter following the regular Sunday school. Special music is being arranged under the direction of Mmes. Orval McOrter, Roy Haun and M. Crow.

Dr. J. H. Thompson arrived home yesterday from Boise, Idaho, where he has been for more than two months in the Veterans' hospital.

Orval McOrter has the scarlet fever. It is now several weeks since his young son recovered from the fever.

MOVEMENT OF FRUIT

CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 16 (AP)—The movement of fruit and vegetables from the Pacific northwest during the past week was the lowest, with two or three exceptions, in the past 18 months, according to a review issued today by the O. S. C. extension service and the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics.

Only 1483 cars were shipped out in six days, with apples accounting for 622 cars and potatoes 784 cars.

Storage stocks on hand would permit several times this volume but there is a marked absence of buying inquiry. The French embargo caused confusion in the apple trade and resulted in a 40 per cent decrease in shipments of a month ago.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

In the excitement of Pen Hallowell's blazing 4:12.4 mile in the intercollegiate track and field meet the other night and the New York university one mile relay team's world-record squalling effort, the fine performance of Frank Nordell was not given the prominence it deserves.

The New York university sophomore with the clumsy running style did a mile in 4:13 and a half mile in 1:54.2 within 40 minutes of each other, and that's stepping indoors or out. Most runners would call it a night after either performance.

Nordell's feat stamps him as an outstanding prospect for the United States team in the coming Olympics where stamina and the ability to hold to form over a two or three day stretch counts almost as much as speed. It was this lack of stamina which handicapped Ray Conger in the 1500 meters at Amsterdam where he had to run three times in three days.

Nordell's performance in the intercollegiates was typical of the spirit and the ability of this Philadelphia youngster, who was a star on the North Catholic high school team of the Quaker city a few years ago. He ran everything there from the quarter mile up to the mile and sometimes all of them in one afternoon with a relay or two thrown in for good measure.

LAST MINUTE SUB

He had intended to run only the mile in the intercollegiates the other night but when an appendicitis attack put Harold Lamb in the hospital and forced the shift of Milton Sandler from the Violet two mile quartet to the mile relay team, Nordell readily stepped in to the vacant place. It was in the two mile relay he ran his 1:54.2 half.

It was a breath-taking effort and one of the few spectators expected him to complete successfully. He appeared well run out when he finished the mile a step behind Hallowell and when he started the last leg of the two mile relay six yards behind Bernard Moyanahan, of Boston college, few gave him a chance to win.

Nordell stumbled as he broke the han's heels for the first lap of the track but then he went out in front and stayed there despite the determined efforts of the Boston runner and John Ryan, of Manhattan college to catch him.

Nordell stumbled as he brofe the tape and went down in a heap but he soon recovered. Just to show he wasn't run out he entered a 1500 meter handicap race two days later, gave away as high as 160 yards and finished eighth in a big field, only 15 yards behind the winner.

If Fritz Crisler's first day at Princeton is any indication of what's ahead, the Tigers will come staggering out of the football wilderness by 1933 at least.

The big, black-haired fellow from Chicago and Minnesota brought to Nassau more energy and personality, more vim and eagerness than the staid Princeton campus probably has seen in all its 63 years of strictly homebred coaching.

Crisler, greeting, meeting, eating everywhere in Princeton, and with everyone, in a cyclonic 24 hour debut, not only stirred up more football enthusiasm than a squad of 50 could muster all last fall, but he impressed everybody with his seriousness and common sense.

Frills Come Last

Crisler is a fundamentalist, raised in the Stagg school at Chicago, and systems to him mean just the bare outward form of his maneuvers.

"Blocking and tackling constitute the only basic system in football," he asserts. "You can run plays from Warner formations, Rockne formations, any formations you can devise, but if your men don't block on the offense, tackle on the defense, no formation is any good."

With that idea as a starter, Crisler already has done Princeton football tremendous good.

The boys have had weird plays, strange formations, amazing maneuvers, and they haven't worked. They failed because these plays, even more than the simpler formations, need the sturdy fundamentals, blocking and tackling.

No other system has ever yet been devised for getting a ball carrier past a defense, no matter how tricky the formations appeared on the surface, and there is still no way of stopping an opponent, other than by grasping him firmly, when he has the ball in his arms, and depositing him on the sod.

Material Dubious

Having been accustomed for the past two years to the brawny material at Minnesota, there is something of a sinking sensation awaiting Crisler when he views his Princeton men for the first time in spring practice starting April 4.

A steady parade of defeat, the chagrin that goes with failure, has had its effect on the Princeton material. There are less than 50 men to choose from, as a starter.

The best back on the Princeton squad, Jack James, has left the university, and Crisler has only Millard Draudt, a comparatively little fellow but fast and willing, as a basis for his 1933 backfield.

There may be something exciting in the sophomore forces that step into varsity careers with a background of victory over Columbia's stalwart freshmen last fall, the only defeat the Morningside yearlings suffered all season.

Green material, however, provides no exciting prospect for a head coach, who in his first year must make the remnants of a squad that lost every major contest last fall, and attempt to duel successfully with Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Michigan and Yale in a row.

But the Princeton hope comes of the record the 33-year-old Crisler made at Minnesota, where his 1930 eleven won only one important match, and after one solid year of fundamentals, last fall had a powerful team that wound up a fine season with a startling 19 to 0 upset of Ohio State.

We Welcome You

to Portland. 200 comfortable rooms, each with bath. Reasonable rates. Convenient down-town location.

The HOTEL CONGRESS
PORTLAND, OREGON
Louis E. Bogel, Resident Manager

Free Classes In

DENNISON CRAFT

Will Be Held in Our Store Again This Year

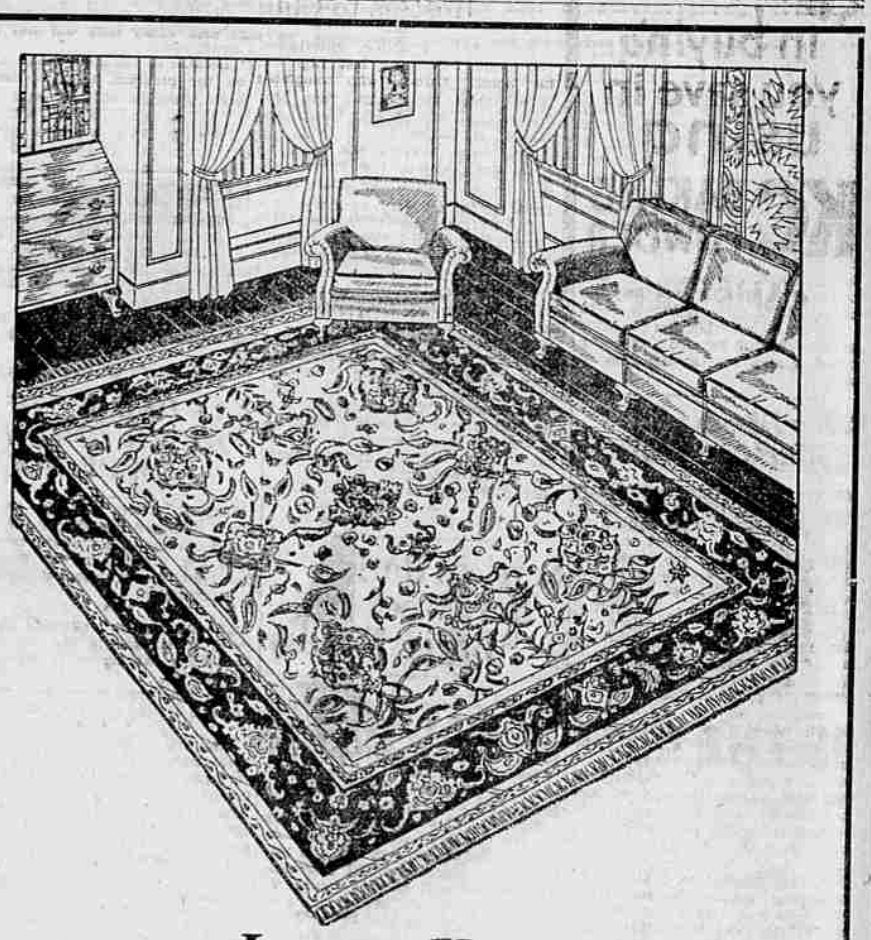
CLASSES 9:30 TO 12:00 AND 1:30 TO 4:30

MARCH 29 TO APRIL 2

An expert instructor from the factory will give instruction in flower making, glorified glass pictures, crepe paper parrots, tapestry craft, crepe paper dolls, favors, and many other attractive and decorative novelty items.

These instructions are free and you should make it a point to attend at least some of these classes.

La Grande Book & Stationery Co.
"Service Station for Home and Office"
1114 Adams Ave. Main 90



Lower Your

UNDER-FOOT EXPENSE

... WITH QUALITY RUGS

YOU can lower your "under-foot" expense greatly by purchasing only floor coverings of proven quality . . . the only kind WE sell. "Seconds," "rejects" or rugs of inferior grades are never sold at our store . . . yet prices here are always agreeably moderate.

9x12 Axminster ROOM RUGS **$33.50**

Beautiful patterns and rich colors characterize these lovely long-wearing Axminster Rugs — they are the season's smartest designs, priced low.

9x12 Velvet ROOM RUGS **$39.50**

Soft and silky, in handsome patterns and lovely colorings. Linen fringed ends. They are, of course, seamless. Priced so moderately.

9x12 FT. AMERICAN ORIENTALS $100.00

THIRD FLOOR

BOHNENKAMP'S

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —