REED WINS FROM KUNKLE--BOTH TO WRESTLE LOCALLY

Del Kunkle, 160-pound Salt Lake City wrestler, and Robin Reed, 157, of Reedsport, Ore., two of the principals in the double main event to be scheduled here Saturday evening at the La Grande stadium as the closing feature of the Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration, met in a spectacular match in Portland last night, with each taking a fall. Kunkle took the opener and Reed the second, and the Oregon grappler was awarded the victory when Kunkle was unable to continue.

Kunkle is to meet Bulldog Jackson, 180, of Portland, in the card in La Grande Saturday. Jackson appeared on the same card last night, defeating Sailor Trout, 158, of San Pedro, Cal. in a special match.

With Kunkle and Reed as one of the events, Mickey McGuire, 160, of Salem, an up and coming youngster, will tackle the veteran Jackson.

All four men are spectacular mat artists, and employ all the tricks of the trade. Kunkle invariably packs the houses wherever he wrestles, and has developed the inverted body slam to such a point it has been poison to his opponents. He jams their heads in between his legs, then he reaches down with both hands catching his opponent by the thighs, lifting him high in the air and turning him completely over before letting him drop crushingly to the mat. It usually works—and how!

Jackson has one main hold — the hammerlock—but on top of that he is a rough and tough guy who can both give it and take it. Bulldog has beaten some of the best in the game and is always dangerous and hard to defeat.

McGuire, who meets Reed, former amateur world champion, has a pet hold—the deadly Indian deathlock, and it has won him some 50 or more matches in the northwest in recent months. Reed is not the husky type and doesn't look so tough, but he knows more tricks—both good and bad—than any wrestler in this section of the country.

Preceding the wrestling matches will be two six-round boxing bouts.

Shannon Pleads For Elks to Be Faithful

(Continued From Page One)

nual convention, and in accepting the honor exhorted his more than half a million fellow members to rally solidly behind a new watchword, "pro-America."

His clarion call was to mobilize the full strength of 1,400 lodges into "shock troops to combat and exterminate those who would destroy the business of this country, disrupt forever family relations, abolish religion, liquidate American institutions and tear down the flag."

The red forces of communism and its allies received the full broadside of the new ruler's vocal attack, which pictured a vicious menace gravely threatening the nation.

British Golf Lass Defeats Mother

HARLECH, Wales (AP) — In winning the Welsh women's golf title 21-year-old Isabelle Rieben defeated her mother, a former holder of the championship, in the semi-final and went on to wrest the chief honor from Miss Mary Jeffreys.

Seek To Connect Up Theft And Kidnaping

(Continued From Page One)

roommate, Dorothy Jacobs, 27; Robert Vestal, 29, and his wife, Helen, 32.

Sport Slants

By Allan J. Gould

It is perfectly obvious at this stage of the major league baseball campaigns that neither New York club has enjoyed sufficient advantage to make their July Fourth occupancy of the high-chairs conclusive, despite the portents associated with this situation. At the same time, it is also fitting to inquire: "Who is going to beat either the Giants or Yankees?"

By now, the Giants have demonstrated to the satisfaction of most everyone that it wasn't luck when they galloped off with the 1933 race. Bill Terry has a remarkable organization, the most effective in either league, if not the most powerful or terrifying. The Giants win the close ones. They get consistently better pitching than any rival club. Believe it or not, they have hit more home runs than any club in the National league and more than any other in either league except the Athletics. Who said "hitless wonders?"

In succession the world champions have been handicapped by the absence of Gus Mancuso, Roy Parmelee, Johnny Vergez, Hughey Critz and Joe Moore. The pitching gap was toughest to fill. Meanwhile Blondy Ryan subbed alternately at second or third, proving himself the great infield fireman, and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul said it with home runs in replacing the more agile Moore in the outfield.

It's an old baseball saying that the successful ball club is the one with adequate reserve strength. The Giants have it and consequently have been able to sustain their place despite the percentage of accidents which befells every team.

Prima Donna Trouble?

What about the rest of the contenders in the National league?

The Chicago Cubs have been too streaky, looking like world-beaters one week and doing a series of tail-spins the next. They have great hitters and great pitchers but they lack the all-for-one-and-one-for-all psychology that marks the performances of the Giants. This may be doing the Bruins an injustice but the impression persists that they have prima donna trouble.

The Cardinals, another potentially irresistible outfit, again face the closing half of the season with only two pitchers of reliable ability. Last season Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean carried the load until they cracked in the stretch. This year Dizzy and his kid brother, Paul Dean, have been the only consistent Cardinal winners and Paul lately has fallen a bit off the pace. Should Carleton and Bill Hallahan manifest a real reversal of form and start winning regularly, the Cardinals would be tough for the Giants or any other team to stop. They have so far been the hardest club in the league for the world champions to beat.

The Pirates and the Braves simply do not seem to have it. Technically it is still a five-cornered race but right now I do not see how Pittsburgh can muster the pitching or Boston produce the punch necessary to make them factors in the stretch drive.

The Changeable Yankees

Unless the Detroit Tigers can hold on under pressure I would not be surprised to see the Yankees make a runaway of the American league race. New York hasn't a club that compares with its former powerhouses, but it still has more punch than any other team in the league, is getting the pitching breaks and has a wealth of reserves. Washington has cracked and the Red Sox have too many weaknesses.

With the indestructible Lou Gehrig as cleanup clouter and the team's main driving force, Joe McCarthy has shuffled his talent to the very best advantage. This applies to the infield, the outfield and the pitching staff.

The two young hurlers of whom most was expected, Johnny Allen and Russell Van Atta, have been huge disappointments but Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy and Jimmy DeShong have come through to share the load with Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing. The two young infielders touted so highly, Red Rolfe and Don Heffner, have not lasted as a combination while Tony Lazzeri is the victim of a trick knee, but Jack Saltzgaver and Frank Crosetti helped solve McCarthy's troubles. Similarly, Sam Byrd and Myrl Hoag, in the outfield, have handled emergencies created by Babe Ruth's decline, Earle Combs' injury and Dixie Walker's bad arm.

Except for the durable Gehrig, Catcher Bill Dickey and Outfielder Ben Chapman, the Yankees have had to try two or three men in every other regular position at various times.

"Has it ever occurred to you that something should be done in reference to counting the number of persons who attend large sports contests?" asks Jack Martin of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer Journal. "Radio and press dispatches differed from 5,000 to 15,000 at the recent Baer and Carnera heavyweight boxing championship bout. That is quite a difference. Who is the reader to believe, if anybody?"

It's a fair enough question, one that involves a common source of irritation among the gentlemen of the press, but for a variety of reasons it is a long way from being handled or answered to the satisfaction of one and all.

The two principal reasons, based on my own experience over the last 15 years or so around the sporting premises, are (1) that on most of the big events, indoors as well as out, there's no accurate or official box-office count until well after things are concluded, thereby making it necessary for the occupants of the press boxes to make the best possible guess, and (2) that in a number of major sports, both amateur and professional, the promoters refuse altogether to give out the exact figures on attendance and gate receipts.

"Skulls" Often Numerous

At an indoor arena such as Madison Square Garden or the Chicago stadium, where the capacity is well known, or in most compact outdoor parks, it is possible by experience to come pretty close to an accurate guess on the number of spectators, without making any distinction between cash customers and "dead heads" or "skulls," as the boys call the free trade.

On the other hand there's the opportunity for a big margin of error at such sprawling places as the big garden bowl over in Long Island City or Soldier field, Chicago.

Fight crowds include the highest ratio of free ticket holders in any sport. It has not been uncommon for 5,000 complimentary tickets to be issued for a championship bout in New York.

Rather We'd Guess!

When the Yankee stadium was first opened to the public in 1923, it was supposed to seat over 62,000 but club officials, after enjoying the first capacity crowd some time later announced the attendance as 72,041. A year or so later it developed the figure was about 8,000 in excess of actual attendance. The explanation was that all police, firemen, employes and presumably ball-players were included in the original count.

For years, most major league owners absolutely refused to give out their day-by-day attendance figures. The frank explanation of at least one of them was that he preferred to have the newspapermen do their own guessing, on the theory that they would exaggerate, rather than underestimate. But you should have heard the squawks when the boys of the press-box got together and decided to keep their guesses to a minimum, using figures that were in many cases under the actual count.

ECKHARDT LEADS COAST SLUGGERS

By The Associated Press

The Coast league has a normal look today with Oscar Eckhardt of the Missions at the top of the batting list for the first time this season. That is quite as it should be, since the one-time Texas football star has walked off with the Coast league clouting crown for the last three years. Troubled with injuries during most of the first half of the present season, the husky outfielder didn't start to gun for his fourth straight hitting title until recent weeks.

Eckhardt's 14 safeties in 34 times at bat last week gave him a mark of .411 to boost his season average six points to .377 and put him two points ahead of Frank Demaree of the Angels.

Baseball Standings

COAST LEAGUE

No games Monday; teams travelling.

National League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	30	.634
Chicago	50	32	.610
St. Louis	46	34	.575
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
Boston	41	42	.494
Philadelphia	35	48	.422
Brooklyn	34	49	.410
Cincinnati	26	53	.329

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

American League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	51	31	.622
New York	49	30	.620
Boston	45	38	.542
Cleveland	42	38	.525
Washington	41	42	.494
St. Louis	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	32	48	.400
Chicago	28	54	.341

Yesterday's Results

At Detroit 8, Washington 10.
At Cleveland 4, New York 7.
At Chicago 4-4, Boston 5-2.
At St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Health

HEAT STROKE AND HEAT EXHAUSTION

When a man is down with the heat, it is a matter of utmost importance to him whether you consider and treat him as a case of heat exhaustion or of heatstroke.

The difference in treatment is complete. In heat exhaustion you apply stimulants, including warmth to the body, while in heatstroke you avoid stimulants and apply cold.

In heat exhaustion we have, as in all other forms of exhaustion, a state of collapse. The patient is in a faint and completely relaxed. His pupils are wide open, his skin is cold his pulse is feeble and fluttering, and his temperature below normal.

A person suffering from heat exhaustion should be placed where it is cool and then stimulated. Cold water should not be applied to him. On the contrary, he should be surrounded with blankets, hot towels and should be given, when he is able to take it, hot drinks, including brandy. His body should be vigorously rubbed to stimulate circulation.

In heatstroke the victim is usually either unconscious or delirious. He has a high fever and his skin is intensely hot and generally dry, but occasionally moist. He breathes with difficulty. His immediate need is for a lowering of his body temperature. Hence, he should be put into a cold pack and should be rubbed with ice until his temperature falls to about 102 degrees F. Then the patient should be dried and put to bed, wrapped in a blanket with hot water bottles to the feet, and if necessary, to the limbs and trunk, with an ice pack to the head.

First-aid treatment is of importance to the sufferers of either heatstroke or heat exhaustion. But they also need competent medical care and a physician should be called.

In hot weather there is another type of disability sometimes experienced, called heat cramps. This is in all probability due to the large amounts of water drunk when the heat causes much perspiration. Heat cramps can be avoided by adding a small amount of common table salt to the drinking water.

THE EARACHE

In the care of a sick person, it is also important to know what not to do. As long as there is life, there are always the healing powers of nature to be drawn upon, but these will not avail when they are undone by meddlesomeness.

There is a guiding principle for the doctor which should hold as well for the lay persons, namely, if you cannot help, at least do no harm.

In dealing with the aching ear, extreme caution and abstention from meddlesome handling are most desirable. The pain of an aching ear is usually pretty acute. When witnessed in the young child, it is distressing. The temptation is to do something to help the suffer, and that help usually translates itself into "putting something into the ear." Unless one knows exactly what the condition of the ear is and the source of the pain, one is not safe in putting anything into the ear.

To begin with, the ear-drum may be punctured. That which is put into the ear may get into the middle portion of the apparatus and raise added difficulties.

The best relief from pain in the aching ear is usually to be found in warmth, and the best way to apply warmth is to make the patient lie with the bad ear upon a half-filled rubber hot water bottle which is covered with flannel.

Earache may arise from many causes. The most common, most important cause is an acute inflammation of the middle ear. Another very painful condition is due to the formation of boils or abscesses in the outer ear canal.

Any inflammatory condition of the throat may involve and affect the Eustachian tube, and thus give rise to pain in the ear.

Lastly, disease of the teeth, particularly of the lower back teeth and of the so-called wisdom teeth, may cause earache.

ICE CREAM POWDER

When in the market for ice cream powder ask your grocer for Lena Bell brand. Accept no substitute as there is none "just as good." Purely vegetable. A pure food product. Each 10c package contains enough powder for use with cream, milk and flavoring to make one gallon of ice cream. Directions on package. Put up only by Lena Bell Ward, Rt. 1, La Grande, Ore.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE color-changing ability of the chameleon has long been exaggerated by ambitious nature writers. As a matter of fact, there are other lizards which show even greater ability along this line than does the chameleon, and even fish are able to make rapid color-changes.

Battle of The Black Bass Is Raging Now In Many States

By Alexander R. George

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle of the black bass, fishing classic of America's inland waters, is getting under way.

Millions of anglers — from the proverbial barefoot boy with angle-worm or grasshopper on bent pin to the wealthy sportsman with the fanciest of flies—will be whipping ponds, lakes and rivers throughout the country for that fighting favorite of the average American fisherman.

The prospects for good catches have been reported excellent in most sections of the country, streams having been generously stocked by the federal and state governments and rains overcoming to considerable extent the effects of the drought.

"Follow Ike's Philosophy"

Bureau of fisheries experts say such flies as the Brown Hackle, Coachman, Parmachene Belle, Lord Baltimore, Silver Doctor and Professor will take the game and elusive bass but they advise anglers to "choose their flies according to their day and the philosophy of Izaak Walton."

Seth Gordon, president of the American game protective association, says that about two-thirds of the 10,000,000 fishermen in the United States are interested chiefly in black bass due to the fact that they can be found in waters in every one of the 48 states and to their ability to test the angler's skill.

"The black bass is to anglers of the United States what the canvas-back duck is to duck hunters," Gordon says.

He says considerable impetus has been given to bass and other fishing by the action of many state legislatures in recent years in providing non-resident short term fishing licenses with a reduction as much as 50 per cent in price compared with the oldtime non-resident license.

Use Wet Hands, Advice

Talbot Denmead, head of the anglers' section of the bureau of fisheries, urges anglers to use wet and gentle hands in taking undersized bass from hooks and putting them back in the water.

"Wet hands can mean the saving of millions of little fish so that they may grow up to be big fish," Denmead says. "An experiment carried on recently by the bureau shows that practically 90 out of 100 fish correctly handled survive.

"Out of 288 small mouth black bass caught on treble hooks and then transported in buckets and automobiles, only four died. These fish were put in brood ponds at a fish hatchery in West Virginia and were observed for months."

If the hands are dry, Denmead points out, they disturb the mucous protective sheet on the outside of the fish, and fungi attack the disturbed places and kill the fish eventually.

PROPOSAL TO END STRIKE CONSIDERED

(Continued From Page One)

board member stated he was positive the employers would agree to arbitration, if the labor leaders would do likewise.

Meanwhile an air of keen anticipation prevailed about the labor temple, where the general strike committee was to go in session.

Meanwhile an apparently well planned drive against known agitators was launched by police, aided by national guard troops. Suddenly raiding a waterfront headquarters of alleged communists, police wielded their nightsticks and about 200 men were placed in custody and communistic literature seized. The prisoners were taken to jail and police then launched a roundup along the waterfront. They visited breadlines and picked out prisoners. Other small gatherings were approached and more men taken into custody.

To feed hungry thousands, the strike committee today authorized a total of 51 restaurants to serve meals.

An almost ominous calm hung over San Francisco's streets when municipal street cars resumed their interrupted service. Their operation during the general strike was declared to be a "victory for government and common sense" by Manager of Utilities E. G. Cahill today.

Steps to prevent violence in the east bay were taken when the strike spread there. Major M. C. Bradley, commanding units of the 160th infantry, announced today he has completed a survey of east bay cities preparatory to moving his troops into "tactical control" of advantage points.

A foundation stone from the Kentucky home of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the president, has been placed in the rock garden of the Girl

CLOSE IRREGULAR IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP) — After displaying some improvement in the early hours today, stocks became unsettled in the late dealings and many issues pointed moderately lower. While the western labor upheaval was still a market factor, it was not considered so important as in the previous session. The close was irregular.

Closing figures included:

Air Reduc.	99⅛
Al. Chem. and Dye	135
American Can	99
American T. and T.	113¼
Bethlehem Steel	32¼
J. I. Case	50¼
Chrysler	39⅞
Col. G. and E.	10⅛
Continental Can	79½
General Motors	30⅝
Johns Manville	53
Libbey-O-Ford	30½
Liggett and Myers B.	97
Montgomery Ward	28
Nat. Distill.	20
J. C. Penney	60⅛
Pub. Ser. of N. J.	35
Southern Pacific	22⅝
St. Oil of Cal.	33¾
St. Oil of N. J.	44½
Union Pacific	116½
United Aircraft	17½
United Corp.	5
U. S. Indus. Alco.	41¾
U. S. Steel	38½

MAKE MITCHELL SHERIFF AND HE'LL QUIT MOUND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Baseball players of the Pacific Coast league who have suffered at the hands of Clarence Mitchell, veteran spitball pitcher of the Mission club, are hoping his hometown folks of Franklin county, Nebraska, elect him sheriff this fall.

His campaign slogan or promise is "elect Mitchell sheriff, and he will quit pitching baseball." The ex-major leaguer is carrying on his campaign by mail from his niche in the Missions' dugout. During his career in the big leagues he spent the off-season in Franklin and came out of retirement this year at the request of Manager "Gabby" Street of the coast league club.

Mass Meet Of Portland Labor Is Cancelled

(Continued From Page One)

Vancouver, Wash., to obtain a supply of fuel.

It was apparent today that Portlanders, generally, will meet any crisis with larders as full as their pocketbooks or credit will permit. Grocery stores reported a tremendous sale of all staple goods Monday, and the rush for provisions continued today. Wholesale dealers added more trucks to their fleets.

In the absence of any formal statement from union leaders, there was indirect information that 5 p. m. tomorrow might be the "zero hour" for the smashing attempt of united labor to correct reputed wrong done maritime workers at the hands of their employers.

Representatives of 85 unions last night authorized the strike "strategy" committee of the central labor council to "use its best judgment."

A group of about 20 unidentified men last night stormed the office of the "Maritime Workers Industrial Union," reputed communist party affiliate, smashed fixtures and took records.

A new tragedy in the waterfront controversy occurred today when 1,400 workmen of the Doernbecher Furniture company here were thrown out of employment because the big company could obtain no warehouse facilities.

A threat to dynamite the steamer Illinois was hurled at the master of the States line ship last night. The Illinois took fuel aboard this morning, however, and departed for the Orient.

The Associated Press learned that Governor Julius L. Meier has been in wireless communication with President Roosevelt in connection with the threatened general walk-out. The substance of the governor's message was not revealed.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
July (old)	.96⅝@⅞	.99¾	.96⅝	.98¾
new	.98	.99¼	.98	.98⅝
Sept. (old)	.97⅝@.98	1.01¼	.97⅝	.99⅝@⅞
new	.97⅝@.98⅛	1.01¼	.97⅝	.99⅝@⅞
Dec. (old)	.99¾@1.00	1.03	.99⅝	1.01⅛@¼
new	.99⅝@1.00	1.03	.99⅝	1.01⅛@⅞

CHICAGO CORN

July	.61	.62¾	.60⅞	.61⅝
Sept.	.61¾@.62	.62⅞	.61⅝	.62½@⅝
Dec.	.63¾	.66¼	.63½	.64⅞@.65

PORTLAND WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.80	.81	.80	.81
Sept.	.80¾	.82½	.80¾	.81½
Dec.	.83½	.84½	.83½	.83¾

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP) — Cattle: 75, quotably steady.

Steers: Good common and medium, $2.25@$5.25; heifers, good common and medium, $2.50@$4.25; cows, good, common and medium, $2.25@$3.25; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@$2.25; bulls, good and choice $3.25@$3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.50@$3.25; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@$5.50; cull, common and medium, $2.50@$4.50; calves, good and choice, $4.00@$5.50; common and medium, $2.00@$4.00.

Hogs: 200, weaker to 10c lower, light weight, good and choice, $4.75@$5.65; medium weight, good and choice, $5.00@$5.65; heavyweight, good and choice, $4.35@$5.75; packing sows, medium and good, $3.25@$4.00.

Sheep: 500, about steady, talking lower for lambs; lambs, good and choice, $5.75@$6.25; common and medium, $4.50@$5.75; yearling wethers, $3.25@$4.75; ewes, good and choice, $1.75@$2.50; cull, common and medium, $1.00@$2.00.

OMAHA SHEEP

OMAHA, July 17 (AP) — (U. S. D. A.)—Sheep: 6,000; all classes steady sorted range lambs $6.50@$6.60, choice grade natives and fed clipped lambs bid $6.75, held higher; ewes down from $2.50, bids range feeding lambs $5.50@$6.00.

TEXAS GOLFER, 63, NEEDS 36 HOLES BEFORE HE 'WARMS UP'

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — S. J. Nutting, aged 63, needs to "warm up" a bit—say, a round or two—before he shoots his best golf.

During a recent tournament, the first in which Nutting ever played, his "warming up" consisted of extra 18 holes while the other contestants took time out for lunch and rest.

"I have to play about 36 holes before I get going good," Nutting said.

Nutting shot his best score, a 48, on the last nine holes of the 54 he played. His total for the 36 holes of the tournament was an even 200.

Observers said Nutting appeared the least fatigued of the tournament players despite his extra round. He sometimes shoots 72 holes on a Sunday, carrying his own clubs.

DULL MONTH IN WOOL

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP) — Uncertain foreign markets and no increase in sales on the Boston market produced a dull month in the wool industry the agricultural bureau of economics reported today.

Sales of new clip wool through Boston dealers were said to be below the nominal prices on similar spot wool at that market.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP) — Butter—Print, A grade, 24c; parchment wrapped cartons, 25c; quantity purchases, ½c lb. less; B grade, parchment wrappers, 23½c; cartons 24½c.

Butterfat — Portland delivery A grade delivered at least twice weekly, 21@23c; country routes, 18@20c lb.; B grade or delivery fewer than twice weekly, Portland, 20@22c; country routes, 17@19c; C grade at market.

Eggs — Sales to retailers — Private firms: specials, 24c dozen; extras, 22c; extra fresh extras brown, 22c; standard, 19c; fresh medums 20c; medium firsts, 18c; checks 17c; bakers, 15c dozen.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, July 17 (AP) — Sugar—Berry or fruit, 100s, $5.45; bales, $5.65; beet, $5.35.

Domestic flour — Selling price, mill delivery, 5 to 25-bbl. lots: family patent 98s, $6.95@$7.05; bakers' hard wheat, $6.75@$7.05; blended flour, $5.35@$6.50; bakers' bluestem, $6.00@$6.10.

SPRING HAY FEVER

Persistent "sniffling," with itching, smarting eyes and general depressed feeling, frequently denotes Spring Hay Fever (Rose Fever) caused now by irritating pollens of grasses and trees. Ordinary cold remedies won't help. Get at the trouble through the blood with Dr. Platt's Hines Prescription capsules. First dose gives relief in 30 minutes, usually. Safe. All good druggists, $1.00. Accept no substitute. Featured by L & L Drug Co. and Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.

Tile Kitchen or Bath

Upson Tile Board - will improve the kitchen or bathroom and the cost is very small - $1.92 for a sheet 4' x 8'.

Odd, old and used sash and windows, at a saving while they last.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone Main 17
Mickey McCoy W. G. Sawyer
Farmers' Friendly Headquarters

BUY During Our JULY Clearance Sale

SUITS
$13.95
$18.85
$23.85
$28.85

These low prices on famous quality suits will save you enough to add a pair of shoes for the new suit.

Florsheim Shoes $6.85

Nearly everything in the store has been discounted for this mid-summer clearance.

TROTTER'S

Semi-Centennial
Rodeo
July 19 - 20 - 21 Daily
1:30 Thurs. P. M. 1:30 Friday P. M. 10 Saturday A. M.
La Grande Stadium

Some of the Features
BUCKING CONTESTS - - - - CALF ROPING
INDIAN WAR DANCES
TRICK AND FANCY ROPING - - WILD COW MILKING

Contestants will be well known champions of the U. S. and Canada. Loud speakers will keep the audience accurately informed of each event and the results. Band music will be provided by a number of popular bands at all times.

TED MOFFITT, Owner
BEN JORY, Arena Director
Adults 75c Children 35c
Grand Stand Free

LIBERTY
TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Sensational Advance Showing of 1934 FASHIONS IN LOVE!

Daring new styles in romance — new fads in love-making — new modes in lovers — demonstrated by six famous love experts in a romance that sets 1934's new fashions in pictures—

A Warner Bros. hit with
ADOLPHE MENJOU · GENEVIEVE TOBIN
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · MARY ASTOR
— Added —
HAL LE ROY in "PICTURE PALACE"
RADIO RAMBLERS in "CABINET MEETING"
METRO NEWS