

YANKS IN OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET

American Rhodes Scholars Will Figure in Coming Games.

ZENGLER AMONG THE STARS.

Expected to Do Few Things to Mark For Hammer Throwing When He Goes Against the Cantabs—Lange, Stolz and Hubble Others.

Several American Rhodes scholars at Oxford university will figure in the annual intervarsity contest of Oxford Cambridge the coming spring. W. A. Zengler has shown that he is without a peer among the Oxford hammer throwers, and he is expected to do all sorts of things to the records when the weather becomes favorable. Then there is the Yankee sprinter Lange, who should give the Cantabs plenty of trouble in his department, and there is H. R. Stolz for the 440 yards. At Oxford they have it that he has beaten every man in America; but, though he might appear smart to the Oxfordians, it would be easy enough to enumerate the national titles he has won on this side of the pond. There is yet another American in E. Hubble, said to be good for the high jump. He has already beaten 5 feet 10 inches, and by the time the sports come around he expects to be clearing 6 feet or perhaps a trifle higher. He is also a fairly good shot putter, so it can be seen that the Americans will be a tower of strength to the dark blues this time.



Milady's MIRROR

There are various preparations sold by manicures to remove stains under the finger nails. With careful laws most of these can be relied upon, but if there is any doubt about a special preparation substitute lemon juice. As a stain remover it is excellent, and the woman who keeps half a lemon on the stationary washstand where she washes her hands rarely will have to blush for the unsightliness of her nails.

Oxalic acid is also good, but is injurious to some skins. It should be applied with a bit of cotton on the end of an orange-wood stick. In using the lemon the tips of the fingers can be rubbed into a section of R. Later rinse well with clear water.

Stains on the sides of the fingers are quickly removed with a moist pumice stone. This is invaluable to get off the first blotches after preserving, painting or doing any disfiguring work. In cases where the skin under the nails has roughened a little powdered pumice can be moistened with lemon juice and applied with a soft wood stick. Never scrape away a stain; it roughens both cuticle and nail, and becomes a dirt catcher rather than dirt remover.

Soaking the tips of the fingers in olive oil will help to keep the skin about the nails in good condition.

Sweet Cream Face Bath.

When a woman's face is inclined to dryness in cold weather the less she uses water on it the better. For the water is drying and will aggravate the condition that other agents which are cleansing may soothe and even heal. A person who is willing to take the trouble to use sweet cream daily on her face will give the best of treatment. A tablespoonful of cream is sufficient for this bath. To every tablespoonful of cream should be put ten drops of tincture of benzoin. This latter preserves the integrity of the cream and is an excellent application.

To use this mixture a small bit of old soft linen should be saturated and the face then thoroughly wet. The throat and the flesh behind the ears should also be bathed. Then with the finger tips the surface so anointed must be rubbed gently for five minutes. This will send the cream into the pores and loosen the dust. The face must then be wet with more cream. This last wash is to remove the soiled application.

Before retiring is the best time for this work. The last anointing must remain on all night. In the morning the face should be wiped with a lotion of one-eighth glycerin, the other seven parts being rosewater. The wash is intended to have just enough glycerin in it to prevent the astringent action of rosewater.

Sunning the Hair.

The reason that some women's hair is so thin is because they never give the hair a chance to get at the scalp, especially with the number of hats worn nowadays. But, even if you do not wear them, give your hair a sunning at least once a week and every day if it is possible. Your hair needs such a treatment, and so does your scalp, for the cold dries the natural nourishment, and thus the hair is likely to become dry and waterless. Take all the hairpins out of the hair, remove all the tangles by running the fingers through it, then seat yourself in a comfortable seat by the window through which the sun is streaming. Toss the hair about from time to time and massage the scalp to get the glands working properly. Part the hair in different places so the sun will get all over the scalp. Do this for an hour if you can; but, if not, half an hour is better than none. You need not fear headache unless it is the hottest part of the summer.

For Motorists. The woman who motors should take more care of her complexion in winter, for it is now that much havoc is wrought by biting east winds. Before starting on a long drive she should always rub cold cream into her face and on returning should wipe it off with equal parts of rosewater and glycerin. The tendency to wrinkles which is produced so often by frowning when motoring is prevented if the face is bathed with sour milk, the approaching wrinkles being gently rubbed in the opposite direction.

Braid Invalid's Hair. "When caring for a patient with long, heavy hair I arrange it in two firm braids," writes an experienced nurse.

"Fastening two long, soft ribbons or strips of cloth at the top of the braid, I wind it closely to the end, again securing the strips carefully.

"In this sheath the hair lies smooth and untangled, only needing to be cared for once in several days and giving the sick one the least possible annoyance."

A Good Fattener.

Olive oil is an excellent fattener. Some can take a tablespoonful after each meal easily. It stimulates and makes active the digestive organs, clears the complexion and makes the eyes bright and sparkling.

DISEASE OF FRUIT TO BE MADE A STUDY.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 16.—W. H. Lawrence, who has been secured by the Hood River Apple Growers-Fellowship Association for the purpose of making a study of new disease conditions in the valley, will begin his work March 1. Mr. Lawrence will first study the so-called "winter-kill." However, he will make visits to all parts of the valley, and be on the lookout for any new disease. The association was formed by the local orchardists last year. Mr. Lawrence will carry on his work under the supervision of the Oregon Agricultural College. An office and laboratory apparatus, necessary for his investigations, will be furnished him at the expense of the orchardists, who will also pay his salary of \$2500 a year.

Taft Sues for Expenses. Chicago.—President Taft, when Secretary of War, was guest of the Pooria Club on Lincoln Day. He sent the club a bill of \$447 for traveling expenses. The club held it up until a few days ago, when the President put it in the hands of a lawyer. The club then paid \$400.—N. Y. World.

REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of real estate were filed yesterday in the office of County Recorder L. E. Williams: Alfreda Zorn to Martha M. and August Meyer, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 56, Oregon City, 11. George and Kittie L. Brigham do L. E. Armstrong, lot 5 of block 57, First Subdivision of Oak Grove; \$700. Minnie Odell to David Meyer, lot 42, block 11, Minthorn addition to Portland; \$10. Fred J. Nelson to A. W. Fordyce and Lena Fordyce, 50 acres of William Russell D. L. C. No. 22, township 4 south, range 3 east; also lots 2, 3, section 28, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$10. R. B. and Lillian F. Holcomb to John Lusenberger, 5 acres of sections 8, 9, 16, 17, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$500.

INTERMEDIATE READING.

Miss Sade Evans Gives Paper At Teachers' Institute at Canby.

The foundation for all reading in the intermediate grades is laid in the primary rooms. The pupil brings with him from the Primary grades: 1. A vocabulary of several hundred words. 2. An ability to read well any material not beyond the grade of his book. 3. An interest in reading. 4. Phonics with a few of the diacritical markings.

But who teach in the country school often find children who have had no work whatever in phonics. And I believe the first thing we should do in these cases is to teach him phonics, in order that he be given the power to help himself in discovering new words. This is a rule that can be easily done, by setting apart a few minutes of each day for drilling on "Phonics." The pupils of this age can learn to blend words readily, and it gives the teacher an opportunity to teach diacritical markings at the same time.

The child at this age is reading to learn, and at the same time learning to read. He reads for general information as well as for pleasure; and one of his first difficulties is in determining the meaning of new words. Here is the time for him to get the "Dictionary habit," a habit which will be valuable to him all his life. With help from the teacher he gradually learns to pick out the particular meaning which he wants.

We can also teach him to grasp the meaning from the context. Then too, the teacher can help him understand the thought by concrete examples, for example: We came to the word dismount in reading. The children did not know the meaning. I was sitting on the arm of the chair, and said, "This is my horse; I've dismounted." They caught the meaning quickly. The teacher should take up difficult expressions separately and much drill is needed on them to insure perfect articulation. Be careful of such words as his-tory, ten-der-ness and government and words ending in ing and less. The children are very apt to say com'in and speechus. If you are the new teacher and speak these troublesome words correctly you will at first notice the children glancing at one another and perhaps will hear someone whisper the word to himself, but it won't be long before you hear them speaking the words as you do.

It seems to me that the two main points in the teaching of reading in these grades are "thought getting" and "thought expressing." We, as teachers, should lead pupils to understand and appreciate the thought. This can be done by questions, also by explanations with pictures, or blackboard illustrations. One does not have to be an artist to do these, as children understand even crude illustrations.

Then, too, we should teach the reading lesson at the right season. Children appreciate snow stories on snowy days, rather than on sunny ones, and other lessons accordingly.

Paraphrasing helps in the study of poetry. In thought expressing we have most drills on these lessons—lessons where the words and language are easily comprehended by the pupil, thus his whole attention can be centered on the expression of the thought.

Being a country school teacher I realize that time is one of our scarcest articles. To try to remedy this we have days where our recitations are nothing more than study times, where we take up difficulties together. Other days we spend time in thought expressing, as it seems as though we do not have time for all things in regular recitations. In connection with our reading in these grades much work can be done in literature. Many of our girls and boys, especially those of the country, never take up any high school work, thus missing the work in English and American literature. So in planning our work for the year we can put in much literature study. That is, authors with their writings. If two authors are studied each year from the first grade, the pupil, when he graduates from the eighth grade, has a good knowledge of sixteen writers, besides those which are taught incidentally. In my mind this is very important, as much is gained from these works, to raise the standard of the pupils' ideals, to create a love for the beautiful thoughts of the authors. These thoughts react and effect the lives of the boys and girls. And then, too, it teaches him to notice the writers of good stories. Many men

and women today read splendid books without paying one bit of attention to the author. Children enjoy biographies. But we do not read all biographies in class. The children read them during the study period. Then we speak of them in class, if they are important; also learn a short quotation which should be carefully taught before being committed to memory. The children love the biographies of great men such as Lincoln, Washington, Franklin and others, and much is gained in honesty, self-control, perseverance and truthfulness from these lives, all helping our boys and girls to better and fuller manhood and womanhood.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MACKSBERG. We have been having bad weather lately. D. Powell was called to the home of A. Willbrod, Mr. Willbrod being sick.

Dr. Weaver was called to see Mr. Kuschak, who has had the grip. Emma Kuschak also has the grip. Mrs. Eugene Mitts is at Canby nursing her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Lee, who has a big girl.

Dryland school closed this week as the teacher went to Oregon City to attend the teachers' examination. Miss Lucy Mitts came home Friday evening and stayed until Sunday evening. Misses Ejaas and Rachel Miller called on Miss Lucy Mitts Saturday afternoon.

Born, Sunday, February 5, to Mrs. G. Henke, a son. The small son of G. Henke, age one and one-half years, is very sick with pneumonia.

Mr. Eddy is repairing his barn, assisted by his son, Doc. Henry Klister has been hauling potatoes.

Miss Lucy Cochran has gone to Portland. Jim Mitts had the misfortune to lose a cow last Sunday.

The temporary bridge by the Dryland school house will be in soon, the material now being on the ground. This place will be re-filled next summer.

CANBY.

K. N. Wood has had the pleasure of a visit from his intimate friend and employer, Mr. R. D. Cooper, during this week. Mr. Cooper is now living at Grass Valley and is widely known over Oregon as one of its successful business men; he owns a number of the best race horses in the State and came here to learn how those which he has at the Clackamas County Fair grounds, under Mr. Wood's supervision, were doing. Mr. Cooper was not only pleased with the condition and showing of his horses here, but was very much delighted with the progress Canby had made since his last visit, and he spoke very optimistically of its future and his intention to make some extensive investments here.

Messrs. J. L. Combs, J. A. Cobb, F. C. Dillingham, J. M. Beady and A. L. Small took the train Thursday morning for Portland. All except Mr. Small returned the same day. Rev. Dunn, pastor of the Christian church, returned to his school duties at Eugene Thursday morning after holding services in his church here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. These services have been well attended.

Henry Combs has on display at his place of business on Main street a fine line of samples of gent's suits.

The population of Canby is increasing. Mrs. Warren Lee is the mother of this last inhabitant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bissel made a visit to Portland last Friday. J. M. Beady and daughter, Maude, went to Portland Saturday. Miss Maude has had a very delicate operation performed at St. Vincent's hospital. She had lost her hearing entirely and now she is able to detect the slightest noise.

Mrs. Lizzie K. White purchased, through the Canby Realty Co., lot 1 in block 18, Canby, from J. A. Cobb. J. A. Cobb held a public sale at the Kendall cottage, where he has been living, Saturday, selling all his household effects. Everything was disposed of quickly and many articles sold for less than half of their value. Mr. Cobb and family leave immediately for Portland where the family will remain while Mr. Cobb finds a location to suit, probably in Arizona.

Edna Hutchinson went to Aurora Saturday evening where she will attend the duties of central at the telephone office until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Moshberger has been quite ill for the past week, but we are glad to report that she is much better at this writing.

The infant son of Morley Mack has been quite ill. Dr. Dedman has been caring for the little boy.

Ellis Summerfield, from St. Johns, was here yesterday, Friday, visiting her parents.

John C. Wanhope, state organizer of the Socialist party for the States of California and Oregon, lectured in the City Hall Friday evening, Feb. 10, to a large and appreciative audience. The address was for the subject, "Scientific Socialism." The conditions in foreign countries and those existing among the foreigners in our own country was explained at length. This evening another address will be delivered by the same speaker and others will also participate.

The Artisans had a fine social meeting Thursday evening. Ten applications were received, a large number attended. Refreshments were served and everyone present reported a most excellent time and plenty of good things to eat. The assembly furnished the report.

The K. O. K. A.'s had an interesting meeting with Rev. Creevy and they laid their plans for the organizing of a base ball team.

Mrs. Geo. Ogle reports that her husband, who has been spending all his time recently on his farm, made her a visit the last of this week. Mr. Ogle is plowing in preparation for the putting in of the crops.

Mr. Clarence Zeck, from Fort Ross, Cal., was home a few days this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zeck. We understand that Mr. Clarence Zeck is coming to Oregon permanently as he intends to homestead in Crook county.

A. O. Larson, of Portland, North Dakota, is visiting his acquaintance and friend, L. K. Lein of this place. P. L. Coleman has been engaged as principal of the Barlow schools during the illness of their regular teacher, Prof. Coleman is a teacher of unusual ability, and we feel sure that he will make good in the work which he has undertaken.

Our butcher, Carl Lucke, finds it difficult to keep supplied with domestic animals for beef, so on St.

Valentine's Day he and William Kent set out horseback and with rifles across their shoulders. They returned in the evening bringing the dead form of an animal, which was captured several miles from town. Some declare it was a bison, others say an elk, but the butchers insist that it was a runaway steer which had escaped from their fattening pen. At any rate they could not take the animal alive, therefore they brought it to dead.

Mrs. W. R. Porter, a teacher of the M. E. Sabbath school, was surprised last Sunday by being presented with a handsome hand-painted piece of china by her Sabbath school class, who in some way had learned that it was her fifty-fifth birthday.

Nineteen additions were made to the M. E. Church last Sabbath, three of which consisted of M. P. Sallor and Prof. and Mrs. Buchanan, who were admitted by letter, while the others joined on profession of their faith in Christ.

M. J. Lee led the men's three o'clock Sabbath prayer meeting, which was assembled in the Norwegian church last Sabbath. John R. Newton is to lead it next Sabbath, when it will meet at the Christian church.

Rev. Dunn will preach Sabbath, both morning and evening, at the Christian church. Their regular Sabbath school session will be held at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

On Wednesday evening Rev. Webber, former pastor of the M. E. church of this place, will give a stereopticon lecture on missions, in the Methodist church.

On Thursday evening at the Methodist church the Second Quarterly Conference will have been held at which time the District Superintendent, Rev. Jas. Moore, will have addressed those present.

On Sabbath Rev. Creevy will have for his subject of the morning service, "The Test of Truth," and for the evening service, "His Will Concerning Man."

M. J. Lee has interested a number of young people in a plan to subscribe enough monthly to buy a fine Grand piano for the M. E. church of this place. We understand that it is a \$1500 instrument, but that the seller has donated considerable and the young men of Canby the balance so the piano is to be on hand Sabbath for the regular services.

Rev. Dunlap, a former pastor of the M. E. church of this place, stopped off Wednesday en route to Portland where he is scheduled for an address at the Sabbath school convention. Rev. Dunlap is now making his headquarters at Ashland, his work being in the southern part of Oregon and northern California.

Mr. Pfeister made a flying trip to Vancouver Wednesday, February 15. Johnny Mayers is reported down with the mumps.

Charles Huiras is loading gravel constantly upon the cars. He has employed quite a force of men to assist him at this work.

A St. Valentine party was given at the home of W. R. Porter. The party was given by Miss Yerna and was a grand success. The time was occupied by a games, among which were: "Who Can You Find on the Penny," and searching for hidden hearts in the house. The making of rhymes and singing was engaged in with much merriment. Roland, entertained with the mystic bottle, not the kind that contains spirits; yet it seemed spirited enough, for no one could understand its mysterious actions. The rooms were tastefully decorated with hearts for the occasion. Refreshments were served and highly enjoyed by everybody. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckerson, Misses Joie Knight, Florence Stoddard, Beatrice Weeks, Mittie Kaupisch, Gertrude Wright, Grace Patch, Alma Knight, Jennie Gaston, Mrs. L. A. Bair and Messrs. Chas. Roth, Ed Krueger, Lawrence Masterton, Hoche, Frank Patch, Rubble Smith, Art Knight.

The Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting on the 21st inst. Candidates will be initiated, and a good time is assured, much enthusiasm and much provision is being prepared and everyone may be sure of a good time.

Letters un-called for in the postoffice at Canby, Ore., for the week ending February 11, 1911: Fidds, Mr. M. J. A. H. KNIGHT, P. M.

Cal Koehler has purchased a pen of fine thoroughbred Minorcas from C. F. Romig.

Mrs. Chas. Kraft is in the St. Vincent hospital, having undergone six very delicate operations there. We are glad to learn that she is getting along nicely, although for a time her condition was critical.

Mrs. H. A. Lee has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Tice at Adkin's Mill.

Mrs. Eugene Mitts, of Needy, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Lee.

Mrs. M. H. Lee has just returned home with her three children after an extended visit with relatives here. While here she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bonney, at Hillsboro.

The City Hotel is one of the busy corners at Canby. Business is good and Mr. Gaston, the proprietor, is well pleased with Canby.

Mr. F. C. Dillingham is in Portland on business this week.

S. P. Thompson and family are busily engaged packing up and will move to Portland the last of this week.

The Canby Realty Co. has a fine new Oliver typewriter.

The Big Six, under the new management, is being somewhat remodeled and restocked. Especially is this true in regard to the shoe and Queensware departments.

Mrs. G. Whipple is somewhat under the weather, being seized with the la grippe.

Mr. Phelps has rented the Engle house on Second street. Mr. Phelps has opened up a bakery here and is furnishing all kinds of bakery goods as well as short order meals.

Mrs. Summerfield, who had been sick for over a year, passed away on Monday night. The funeral services took place Tuesday P. M. at the German Evangelical church. The pastor of that church conducted the services in German, while Rev. Creevy also took part, conducting his part in English. Mrs. Summerfield leaves a husband and ten children to mourn her departure.

Carl Lucke had a fat, large, live hog stolen from his slaughtering yard during the past week. This is the second time that thieves have been appropriating Mr. Lucke's property, for not long since a party broke into the butcher shop and stole seven 5-lb. pails of lard and a rifle.

Natural is already beginning to arrive for the enlargement of Canby's depot.

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