ICE HOCKEY IS **GAINING IN FAVOR**

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Colleges and Universities Think Game is Here to Stay.

YALE HAS NEW \$12,000 RINK

New Haven Arena Is One of the Lar gest In Country - Princeton May Erect One-Game Seems to Have Firm Hold on Collegians.

The tendencies at big universities and colleges throughout the country is to boom hockey. Time was when only a few varsity sevens were seen on the ice, but nowadays most every institution, whether large or small, goes in for the Canadian game. This is one evidence of the game's progress. Another is the fact that many colleges are now building rinks of their own, thus discarding the old practice of playing games on nearby ponds or other waterways. College hockey in a few years is expected to reach the stage where satisfactory incomes may be derived along with the profits of other profitable collegiate sports.

Since Yale has built a new \$12,000 rink, which is one of the largest arenas of its kind in this country, it is very evident that the New Haven men see a great future for the game. In this arena Yale hopes not only to further interest in the sport, but to make it a paying proposition as well.

Yale appears to have gone about the project in the right way, as the arena is a most up to date one in every detail. The inclosure has a seating capacity of 2,000 persons. Electric illumination will provide the light for night games.

When the artificial plant is installed it will then be possible for Yale to increase her playing dates, the result being that Yale men will be able to see more games at home than has been the case in the past.

Princeton needs a rink badly, as the team, like Yale in the past, must derive most of its early training at the local rink. The Tigers cannot depend on Carnegie lake, as the weather in this section is too uncertain. Profit derived from the big games, it is thought, would warrant the building of an up to date rink at Princeton When Yale and Princeton played in New York last year there were many out of towners who went to see the game. Championship games in Prince ton, it is believed, would draw the col lege men just as much as games in New York.

Harvard, it is thought, eventually will build an indoor rink, although i has a first class outdoor rink in the stadium.« Hockey is well thought of at Harvard, and it would not be a big surprise if the alumni some time i the future made the Crimson a gall a rink.

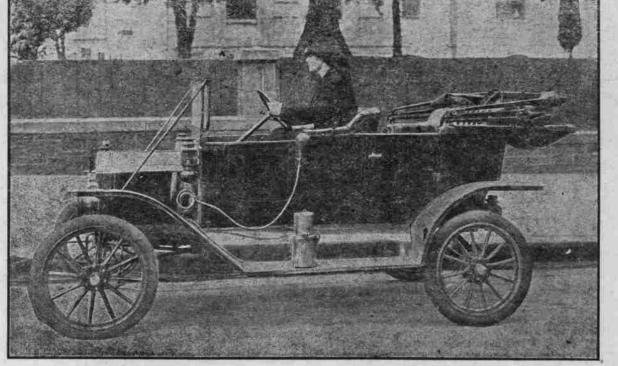
At Dartmouth bockey is in ton' because the Green team has no solt able place for practice. The students have appealed to the alumni, if the sport is to be retained it is most cer tain that better provisions will have to

MORNING ENTERPRISE, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1912.

DO IT NOW Nominate Your Candidate Today

Owing to the persistent demands of a number of prospective candidates we will publish the nomination blanks for one more week. Take advantage of this chance to get 1,000 FREE VOTES. A good beginning is half the battle.





A 5-Passenger 20 Horse **Power Ford** FREE

To stimulate interest in the voting and to give each one a chance to profit by their work we will give a prize every 10 days. These prizes will not affect the final count in any way as all votes will count on

The Grand Automobile

These prizes will be given 'to the one that hands in the largest number of votes every ten days.

Now's Your Chance to Get Busy

Schedule of Votes in Weekly Contest TIME AMOUNT VOTES 1 year by mail \$1.50 200 2 years by mail 3.00 400

 2 years by mail
 3.00
 400

 3 years by mail
 4.50
 600

 4 years by mail
 6.00
 800

 5 years by mail
 7.50
 1,000

Schedule of Votes in Daily Contest

AMOUNT



be made for hockey

SMITHSON TO COMPETE.

Hurdler Out For a Place or Champ 1912 Olympic Team. Forrest Smithson, the famous Cali

fornia athlete, who has been in retirement at Los Angeles for over a year. is now preparing for the Olympic games to be held in Sweden next June Once or twice a week Smithson takes



FORREST SMITHSON

a turn over the hurdles just to keep a proper measurement of his strides, so that by springtime when he begins work in real earnest he will only have to race over the sticks daily.

Smithson won the high hurdles at London in the world record time of 15 seconds, and by the old world experts it was regarded as the greatest performance of the whole Olympic games. He was then twenty-three years of age, so that he will not be too old to duplicate the feat this year.

Bradley as Good as Ever.

Manager Charley Carr of the Kansas City club says it will always be a mystery to him as to how the major clubs passed up Bill Bradley. Carr says Brad played by far the best game at third for Toronto of any man in the International league last season

Heston Now Prosecuting Attorney.

Willie Heston, the most famous of Michigan university's football stars, has been made assistant prosecuting attorney in Detroit.

Ought to Work Both Ways. "But you will have to be identified. madam, before we can cash your check."

them.

over the stile?"

did not ask."

you be good enough to permit me to go

"I don't see why. I didn't have to be identified when I deposited the money here."-Chicago Tribune.

Pulse Beats.

Contrary to general bellef, the pulse of old people is quicker than that of the young. Would Never Do.

Husband-If you're not going to use that gown why not give it to the cook? Wife-Oh. no! it's out of style.

6 Mo. carrier 400 The One Thing loose in your hands instead of in a basket?" Forgotten "That, too, was my mother's doing, but she did not tell me why " "I wonder what you look like?" "Other men, I suppose. But please let me pass or I shall be late to mar-By OSCAR COX ket and miss an opportunity to sell my eggs.' There was once a widow who had "I prefer that you should sit beside one son, who was all she had in the me on the stile. The market is open

world to love and to love her. Being all day, and you need not hurry." a woman she knew her sex well and "My mother has always chided me was afraid that some designing girl against sitting beside comely unidens. would snare her son and get him away She says they are like the outer waters from her. One day she sent him to the of a whiripool; at first a man does not market to sell some eggs. In order realize that he is being drawn in, and that no girl might see how handsome when he does realize it it is too late ' "Oh, your mother said that, did she? he was she covered his head with a pumpkin rind. That he might not lay How can your mother remember what his hands upon a girl she filled them she was when a maid since she has a with the eggs, not putting them in a son as old as you?" basket, but leaving them loose in his "Let me go on." hands.

"I have a mind to walk with you a "There," she said as she saw him short distance. I am curious to know walk away. "I don't see how he can why your mother so encumbered you, get into trouble. If he meets a girl she and by speech with you I may get a will laugh at him and go on. If he fol- clew."

lows her he cannot touch her with ei-"Do so. Only do not delay me." ther his hands or his lips. I am well She permitted him to cross the stile pleased with what I have done." and walked with him till they reached She followed him with her eyes tii! a wood, but she learned nothing foom he had passed out of sight, then went him as to why he traveled in such an into the house. The young man went unusual fashion or whether he was on, and though his mother was right handsome or ugly.

in expecting persons to laugh at him "I must return now." she said "You she did not count upon their wonderbeing a stranger I would not dare go ing why he was so equipped. The chilinto the wood with you. You might dren hooted at him, the men shouted kiss me." "How could I do that," he asked, and the women made facetious re-

marks. He stood the jeers as well as when my mouth is covered?" he could and at last struck an unfre-"At any rate you might put your arm quented path where he was free from around my waist." "Put my arm around your waist with

On a stile that he must pass sat a my hands full of eggs? al could not do girl. He could see through the eye that!" holes in the pumpkin that she was "You could lay them down in the comely. As he approached she re- grass."

mained directly in his way and did not "But what would it avail for me to move aside for him to pass. "I am going to market." he said, "to put my arm around your waist when I could not kiss you?" "You might take off the pumpkin." sell these eggs for my mother. Will

"I could not do that. My mother has tied it securely about my neck." "You might take out your knife and cut the thongs."

"First tell me why you wear that strange belmet on your head." "My mother put it there. Why I do "I have nothing to cut them with not know, and, being a dutiful son, I except my knife, and that is in my pocket. I could not get it out with-"And why do you carry those eggs out dropping the eggs in my hands,

I might set the eggs down gently, Leon Des Large, Mrs. S. O. Dillman, then take out my knife and cut away the pumpkin." "You would not do that. You would force me to hold the eggs for you."

VOTES

"Why would I force you to hold the eggs?" "That I might not be able to defend myself from your efforts to kiss me." "I see," said the young man. "It

would not be safe for you to go to the wood with me, so we must part." day to Lizzle Wallace and Daniel Dan-"How much do you want for your PETS?" "A shilling."

She took a shilling from her purse. terprise is at the breakfast table or and he placed the eggs in her hands, a little before. taking the coin

"Oh, dear! she exclaimed, "Why did I trust you? Your hands are now free. You can relieve yourself of your helmet and klss me." He proved the charge by doing that very thing.

When the young man returned to his mother he told her that he had a sweetheart and recounted what had taken place.

"How foolish I have been!" moaned the old woman. "One thing I forgot." "What was that, mother?"

"Curiosity. She wished to see your face.'

DERTHICKS STUDY

cal buyers are paying \$5.35 to \$1.50 at shipping points. One of the lead-ing buyers, however, held that \$1.40 was the limit at this time. Stock PRESENT DAY OPERAS of the market.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's. Fruits, Vegetables.

on the opera "Mona" and Miss Edna Caufield told of current events in the HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 7c musical world. The soloists were Mrs. Fred Olson and Mrs. Katherine Hay, Grain, Feed.

Ward Pope, of Portland. Mrs. Pope ward Pope, of Portland. Mrs. Pope sang "Oh, Why so soon the Rose Com-plains?"—Robert Franz; "Tis Snow-ing,"—H. Bemberg; "Expectancy"— Frank LaForge. Mrs. Olson's num-bers were: "Love the Old Doll Best"—Gaynor; "Irish Love Song," Lang; "My Gift"—Teresa Del Riego. Those present were Mrs. E. L Danl-thay, Grain, Feed. HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; cat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, Stat o \$16.50. OATS—(Buying)—Gray \$30; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oil meal, selling \$53; Shady Brook dairy feed, selling \$1.25 100 pounds

Those present were Mrs. E. J. Daul-ton, Miss Helen Daulton, Miss Bess Daulton, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. E. T. Avison, Miss Edna Caufield, Miss Mar-terr Corfield Mrs. 2000 Control of the Market State St and they would be broken. However, jory Caufield, Mrs. E. G. Caufield, Mrs. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

Schedule of Votes

POULTRY- (Buying)-Hens 11c to 12c; spring, 10c to 11c, and roosters \$1.10 per hundred. ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. 8c.

J. W. Moffatt, Mrs. L. L. Pickens, Miss Muriel Stevens, Mrs. W. S. U'Ren, Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary coun-try butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, The next meeting will be with Mrs.

40c

beets, \$1.50.

Beaver Building

BEEF-(Live weight)-Steers, and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 20c. SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50;

13c, according to grade. MUTTON--Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c; lambs, 4c and 5c.

POTATOES-Best buying \$5c to

Lyestock, Meats.

Must Sell At Once

7-room house and 6 lots; 30 fruit trees, good well, wood shed, barn and chicken house; all fenced; A-1 soil; abstract given; \$500 cash will make deal; balance on good terms covering four years' time. Price \$1900. This property is in Gladstone near car line. For further information see our attorneys

Cross & Hammond

Oregon City

NOT EXPENSIVE

Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meats in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

We Do Cure Rheumatism



Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scientific direction have cured thousands. Write for illus-trated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible as it is located directly on the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. railway, and special excursion rates are to be had at all times. Ask agents.

HOT LAKE SANATORIUM HOT LAKE, OREGON. WALTER M. PIERCE. Pres.-Mgr.

For a week to date a moderate movement is reported in the potato market, the bulk of the shipments outside of the state going to California, Ariozna, and New Mexico. In Californi the call is for only first quality stock and for potatoes of this sort lo-

Note

Mrs. O. W. Eastham, Mrs. Anna Lick-

Mrs. F. L. Jack.

15

ziger.

ler-Hayes, Mrs. G. H. Meissner, Mrs.

G. L. Hedges, with Mrs. S. O. Dillman

and Mrs. Hedges as hostesses. March

Couple Get License.

A marriage license was issued Fri-

The time to read the Morning En-

MOVEMENT SHOWN

MODERATE POTATO

not quite measuring up to standard is being taken over at \$1.25 to \$1.35. The growers are said to be letting go in a limited way, but many are still bull-ish in their views regarding the future

The Derlick Club met Friday at the nome of Mrs. M. D. Latourette with Mrs. Walter Dimick and Mrs. M. D. follows:

Latourette, hostesses. The club is be-ginning the study of modern operas, and Mrs. Anna Hayes read an article

> 9c; salters, 5to 6c; dry hides, 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.