# ATHLETE, HERO IN

forrest Smithson, of Oregon, Sorry "They Are Going to Make Such a Fuss."

HE SHIES AT PUBLICITY

Wonld Rather Break Record Every Day Than Listen to Speech, Talks of His Trip to Engand France

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(Special.)-Forrest Smithson, who carried the co ors of the Multnomah Athletic Club to ors of the Mulinomah Athletic Club to victory in the Olympic contests in London, is enjoying himself in New York. He now plans to remain over for the Amateur Athletic Union games which will take place on September 12.

On Saturday next (August 29) he, with the other American victors, will be the centers of attraction in New York. There will be parades, speeches and gold medals, together with the

and gold medals, together with the

freedom of the city.

Smithson did not thoroughly realize how prominently he was to figure in a New York holiday until I explained the whole matter to him. Then he looked as nearly frightened as it is possible for him to look, and remarked that he was sorry "they were going to make such a fusz." "Of course we did the best we knew

how in England," he said, "and it was pretty good at that. But I would rather run a race any day than listen

to a speech."
"Didn't you break the world's record
in the 110-meter hurdle race?" I asked.
Smithson laughed a happy, boylsh

### Took Record Time to Win.

"Of course I did, but I was obliged to You see," he added confidentially, "when we got down to the finals, that race was purely an American affair. There were about 60 contestants from all the countries of the world, and five were from the United States. When we reached the finals only Shaw, of Dartmouth: Garrels, of Michigan; Rand. of Harvard and myself were left. The other American just missed being with us. He was Howe, of Yale, and I de-feated him myself in the semi-finals. I had to break a record to beat that

"It made it easy for the man who handled the flags, which are hoisted to designate the winner. He was ready to raise the Stars and Stripes before we started. I guess we were happler about it than he was, "If I had it to de ever again, I

wouldn't want anything changed. The other men defeated Englishmen and other foreigners, while I had to make good over three fine, high-class Americans. It would have been a pleasure to have been defeated by them. There-fore, it was a positive jey to best them myself." "Do the others feel that way about

"Well," responded Smithson, reflect tively, "I suppose personally they have preferred the 'positive joy' to the mere 'pleasure.' But they acted mighty nice about it. We had no knockers or envious chaps in our crowd. We were rooting for Uncle Sam all the time Smithson is one of the few athletes who have not returned bubbling over with stories of ill-treatment. When questioned on the matter he said: the high-class people are th

## Make Friend of English Hurdler.

'Was Carpenter robbed of his race?' "He certainly was," came the prompt reply. "But there isn't any good of my talking about it. Other men have made the matter pretty clear."

Then he tried to change the conver

sation by tailing of his experience with an Englishman whom he admires "from the ground up." It was a diplomatic way of avoiding discussing Englishmen who were poor losers.
"The best Englishman at the hurdles

was a man named Powell," he re-marked, "and his countrymen pinned their hopes on him. I never met Pow-ell, but after I had won my race he wrote me a letter which is every bit as

wrote me a letter which is every oft as good as a medal.

"He congratulated me on my victory and wound up by saying: 'I am glad the American crowd came over and showed these would-be hurdlers how to

furdle.

"Isn't that the way a real gentleman athlete should talk? I would like to meet that man. And if I ever get him out to Portland, I'll make an American citizen of him. If I don't it will not be my fault."
Smithson left England July 29, and

smithson left England July 29, and remained in Paris until his return to the United States. He declares the party's treatment by the French athletes left absolutely nothing to be desired.

## Likes Paris Cooking.

There was a crowd to meet us at There was a crowd to meet us at the depot," he said, "They cheered and waved flags and slapped us on the buck. Then they took us to a dandy hotel. Over here in the United States, a hotel is a place where you live. In France it is a place where you eat. We had five meals a day, and I never missed one. 'My word,' as the Englishmen say." and the young athlete sighed

"They thought for a time I had made another record, for I another record, for I went over nine hurides in 15 seconds. Yes, they were wild about it, but for my part I am wilto break a record in any old coun-There was a mistake, however, they hadn't placed the hurdles properly, or something, and the next day I made it

I took part in a hundred-meter flat race, a handicap, and came in second. The chap who won had ten meters handicap, but even at that I made him go

## Dodges Girl Chair Race.

"Didn't you win a race on the Majestic coming home?"
"Sure." he replied. "We had some games on the trip coming over and I led in a two-lap race around the deck. about 400 yards. I guess I am the champion steamer runner. Don't you think the liner's officials ought to give me a medal? A bust of Neptune or something like that?" and he laughed at the idea.

"Those games made a pleasant windup to a mighty pleasant trip. Carpenter won the steamer chair race, which certainly was a novel sthletic stunt. Bach contestant had to tuck a young woman carefully in a steamer chair and carry her and the chair to certain specified places on the deck.

"No. I didn't compete in this. I fall

last in the race, so for the cake of fair Oregon I kept out."
Smithson was asked that dear old familiar question, "What impressed you most in your trip abroad?" and he didn't hesitate at all in replying.

"The food in France and the cabs in Engiand," he cried. "I certainly liked the cooking in Paris, and the country that discovered the necessity of five neals a day for a grown man certainly shows signs of greatness.

"In London the cabs were so cheap."

"In London the cabs were so that I would not walk a block. I found the difference when I came back. Now I frequently walk six or eight blocks if the cars are not running."

Praises American Athletes.

Smithson is warm in praise of the corps of athletes that American sent abroad. "Other nations found they could not beat them on the track and their per-sonal conduct was above reproach," he asserted. "We got along like a family of brothers and enjoyed ourselves im-

Of Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race, he said: "Why, that boy does not run like other long-distance runners. He We all certainly were proud of

Since his return to the United States Smithson has carefully kept away from athletic clubs or places where athletes can be met

He does not say so, but the fact remains that he is not anxious to pose for any hero worship. In his own words, "he doesn't see the use of any fusa."

The young man has been spending his time with friends, who have a country beautiful and the second of t place in Connecticut, but he runs into the city once or twice a week, usually in an auto. Then he slips off to the theater, has a pleasant, happy time of it, and dashes back to his retreat in the rural section of the Nutmeg State.

### Run Away From Publicity.

A few evenings ago he had an experi-ence that made him blush at the time, although he laughs at it now. He was, attending a musical show on Broadway, and after the first act, went out into the lobby. While he was standing there, a group of men halted in front of him. One was a prominent member of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and he recog-nized the athlete. Proudly he pointed him out to his companions. "Look at him," he said in a stage whis-

per. 'That is Smithson, of Oregon. He won the hurdles at the Olympic. That boy traveled 12,000 miles to break a record in seconds. Think of it."
They thought of it, and were still thinkng of it when the athlete darted out of

"That was a mighty good show," admit-ted Smithson today, when the incident was called to his attention. "And I won-der what happened in the second act. I didn't have the nerve to go back and find out for myself.'
Smithson has made a good impression
on New Yorkers. He is a clean-cut, wellgroomed chap of the kind one likes to

If any time Portland finds it does not want him, Gotham would be overjoyed to adopt him.

But he says himself he is determined to stick to his home state, and I suppose New York must abandon any hope of allenating his affections.

RECEIVES ATHLETES MONDAY

### President's Secretary Makes Ar rangements for Meeting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- President Rosevelt has advised the local com-mittee in charge of the reception to the American team of Olympic athletes that he will be glad to have the memers of the team visit him at Sagamore Hill Monday next, August 31. He also has notified the committee that he has requested the Navy Department to ar-range for the reception of the contin-gents from the Naval service and Marine Corps in the parade of Saturday, August 19, in this city. The telegram to Secretary McLaughlin of the com-

mittee was as follows:

"Telegram received. The President
has requested the Secretary of the
Navy to send out the Marines and Blueackets Saturday. He will gladly see the athletes Monday. Let me know what will be your most convenient time for them to arrive and how many there will be in the party. Ill be in the party. "(Signed) RUDOLPH FORSTER,

"Acting Secretary.

SLAYER OF ANNIS APPARENTLY ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE,

Refuses to Remove Captain's Uniform and Chafes at Restraint. Hearing Is Postponed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Captain Peter C. Hains and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, were taken to the Magistrate's Court in Long Island City today, the former charged with the killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht City over a week are and the brother. lub over a week ago, and the brother charged with being an accessory to the act. By agreement with the District

Attorney, the arraignment was post-poned until next Friday.
Captain Hains plainly showed the effects of a week's confinement, but his brother seemed unconcerned and calm. The brothers were handcuffed together when brought into the court. As he sank into a seat, Captain Hains appeared to be on the verge of nervous collapse. He wore the uniform of a captain in the United States Army when he appeared in court for

arraignment. Major Hains and one of the attorneys for the defense endeavored in valu to induce Captain Hains to remove his uni-form and to discuss the murder after he had returned to the jail. The Captain

had returned to the latt. The Captain strode nervously back and forth in the corridor in front of his cell, saying: "You don't understand; my leave of absence expires today, and I must get back to my post of duty. I can't remain here any longer. I must get back to the

Every time the counsel brought up the hooting of Annis the Captain would repeat the performance, and finally his brother and counsel left him with the keeper, who was trying to induce him to

## DEATH ROLL OF . DAY

Gracle Plaisted, Opera Singer. OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 24.-Mrs. George Bartlett, known in the theatrical world as Gracte Plaisted, died lare last night at a sanitarium in Alameda of heart failure. She went there from Portland. She was well known in comic opera circles on the Pacific Coast and was one of the first of the soubrettes at the eld Tivoli in San Francisco. She is survived by a husband

## Children Hurt by Blast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24-Four children were hurt, a score of windows broken and several houses damaged by flying rocks from a tremendous blast, set off today in the Gray Brothers quarries places on the deck.

"No. I didn't compete in this. I fail to understand why any young man who has a pretty girl in his arms should be auxious to drop her in the shortest possible time. I know I would have been should be are being carried on.

WINNIPES, Aug. 2.—Word was received here today of the death at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday of Colonel Evans, from a marble to small boulders, fell upon the houses within a radius of two blocks of the hull where the blasting operations are being carried on.

WINNIPES, Aug. 2.—Word was received here today of the death at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday of Colonel Evans, from a marble to small boulders, fell upon the houses within a radius of two blocks.

Milliary district. He was a Boer War fighter and son-in-law of Governor Moslie time. I know I would have been

May Risk Their Own Necks, but Must Not Fall on Innocent Bystanders.

No Longer Permitted to Use Great Military Ground at Issy for Their Experiments in Flying.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Lena Rolfe did not succeed in preventing Agnes Murphy from marrying William Monahan in the Paulist church in West Fifty-ainth street last night, but she gave the bride and bridegroom something to remember her by. She is a waitress in Blackhall's restaurant near the church. Pretty nearly everybody in the restaurant knew that Lena expected to marry Monahan her-self. Yesterday morning when she came to work there was a letter for her. It

Friend Lena: Mr. Monahan will marry Miss Murphy at the Paulists' Church to-morrow (Wednesday evening), at 7:30 P. M. A FRIEND. Lena went to the church and asked for Pather Daly. He saw her, and she told him that Monahan, who is a chauffeur, had promised to marry her and had got had promised to marry her and had gos-nearly \$60 from her in various amounts. She wanted the marriage stopped. Father Daly could do nothing. He told her to go to a Magistrate's Court and see if she could get a summons.

Magistrate Corrigan said that the only

way Lena could get her money back would be in the civil court.

### Gave Friends Quiet "Tip."

"Well, if I don't get the money I will fix him anyhow, and then I will fix my-self," said Lena. The Magistrate did not think much of the threat. Lena went back to her room at 130 West Sixty-first street and thought it out. Then she went to all her friends and told them to be on hand at the church at 7:30 sharp. They were there. Lens herself was standing in the church door. Jennie, who works in a nearby laundry, and Julia, who is mar-ried and does not need to work; Mrs. Suilivan and her little boy (Monahan used to room at Mrs. Sullivan's house, where Lena boards)—all came to the wedding, together with sundry male acquaintances of Lena and Monahan.

A taxicab stopped in front of the

church and two men and two young women clad in white got out and walked up the steps. The church seemed dark, and for a moment they stopped just within the vestibule. The bridesmald arranged the bride's big bunch of lilies of the values and with the best man and the bride. ley and with the best man and the brides-mald in the lead they started up the steps to the inner door. Then Lena Rolfe came out of her hiding

place in the shadow and caught the bridegroom by the lapel of the coat. "You're a nice one?" she acreamed at the top of her voice, while the bride-groom tried to pull away. "Where is my \$300."

The bridal procession halted and Lena

## Only Sweet Delusion.

"I never cared about you," she said. "I only thought that I did. But you got my money and now you are going to marry this woman on it."

Monahan did not say a word. Miss Murphy clung closer to him, and the best man stepped in between the disappointed

Lena and the bridegroom. Give me my \$300 and it will be all right—otherwise you will never marry her!" cried Lena. But the sexton came out and led her away and the bridal procession went into the church and up to the chancel rail in the dark. There the quartet knelt for some time. Lena walted, and though they would not let her enter the church she saw Father Devery perform the ceremony from her place at

the vestibule door,
After the ceremony Monahan was informed that Lena Rolfe still awaited him and he asked that they be allowed to go out of a side entrance. The cab was ordered around. Lena saw the move and ran after the cab. She reached it just as Monahan had handed in his bride and the bridesmaid and she grabbed him about the neck. Just what she said those nearest could not tell, but she said a lot and with every word she struck the luck-less bridegroom a blow in the face with less bridegroom a blow in the face with her fist. One of her girl friends handed her a silver handled umbrella and with that Lena smashed the new straw hat that the groom carried in his hand. Then she grabbed his the and pulled if

Then she grabbed his the and pulled if off for a souvenir. All this time Lena's friends stood by and cheered. After five minutes the best man managed to get a strangle hold on Lena. The bridegroom jumped into the cab and shut the door and the cab went away without the best man, who was still busy doing a best man's duty. The cab ran into an elevated railroad pillar and lost its starboard step but did not stop. Then a policeman but did not stop. Then a policeman walked leisurely into the little group and asked what all the trouble was.

"Arrest this woman," said the best man. "He is my friend," said Lena, and she "Do you want this man arrested, Lena?" asked the policeman. Lena said

"Then beat it away from here all of yez," said the policeman. "This is a church you are in front of." Lena and her friends walked away in the rain, for Lena had broken the only umbrella in the party.

### Insanity and Household Workers. Boston Transcript.

In England, recently published, revealed the circumstances that out of 336 patients 74 were housewives and 35 were domestic servants. An inquiry into the cause of this tendency to mental ilis among house-hold workers has been undertaken by a mental specialist who is of the opinion that lack of recreation and of exercise in the open air forms the root of the trouble. Women, he further says, it has been proved over and over again, are less able than men to face monotony. And in household duties, as these are often per-formed, may be found the most spiritiess monotony. Remedies for this condition are not far to seek, accepting this spe-cialist's conclusion. The difficulty will be been proved over and over again, are less found in inducing many housekeepers to appreciate the benefits of the ounce of prevention. Women who have gained an intelligent control over their time and their households could be of excellent service, by the force of example, in helping to solve this particular problem.

Colonel Evans, Boer War veteral.

Winniped, Aug. M.—Word was received here today of the death at Battle Creek, Mich., yesterday of Colonel Evans, C. B., in charge of the Western Canadian Military district. He was a Boer War fighter and son-in-law of Governor Monksion of \$2 for every hundred shares, bought or sold, were reported today to

## \$2.50 Parasols at 89c

Women's white linen Parasols, very much needed for wear with white lingerie or tailor'd linen suits. Regular values to \$2.50; at only ...........89c



\$5 Umbrellas \$3.85

Men's Silk Umbrellas, made with good quality silk cover and plain wood or fancy handles. Regular special at .... \$3.85

# Fall Suits to \$38.50 Ea. a Fourth Less



# A Remarkable Pre-Season Sale

These Suits were in the makers' hands less than three weeks ago, now they're going out at lively rate and setting the style tendencies of Portland in tailored wear. A fortunate turn gave us a chance to get them for a great deal less than the regular figures, and though we had bought heavily in other lines, we snapped up a round five hundred of these and stipulated that they were to come here at once. The makers rushed them through—the fastest expresses carried them to Portland and no time was lost in placing them before the particular women who form the Olds, Wortman & King clientele.

Striped or plain colored materials are made up in the smartest styles, trimmings are braids, buttons and velvet. Very mannish styles, ultra fashionable, and the regular values are

from \$25.00 to \$38.50, on special sale for today at

ONE FOURTH LESS

## Men's 50c-75c Underwear 35c

A grand season-end clean-up of all short lines of medium-priced underwear for men. All sizes, the famous "POROSKNIT" in blue or pink, and regular balbriggan and fancy knit in white, blue, pink or ecru, 50c and 75c values, each 55C

## White Petticoats at Half

This half-price sale includes every American-made white Petticoat in our entire stock that has sold for \$5 to \$50. They are rare examples of daintiness and good taste in lingerie. The materials are India linon, nainsook, Persian lawn and cambric. There are dozens upon dozens of styles. Trimmings are Valenciennes, cluny and torchon lace; eyelet and fancy embroideries. Small tucks and ruffles are also used to good advantage. This is not a sale of a mere handful, but thousands of the fluffiest and freshest of high-grade Petticoats. Let my lady look well to needs in this line and supply Half Price

## Sale Andirons and Fire Sets

Sp'l. sale black finish Andirons, | FIRE SETS, black finish, artisat prices that will enable owners of fireplaces to save greatly: Black Andirons for .... \$1.80 Black Andirons for .... \$2.48 Black Andirons for .... \$2.70 Better ones on sale for .. \$3.15 A few fine ones for....\$3.38 And so on until the prices run as high as ......\$28.50 The best values in all Portland are to be had at this sale, and we advise early attendance.

tic designs, special prices this week, \$2.48, \$2.70, \$4.73, and so on, ranging up to .... \$11.93 Special Sale of Brass Bird Cages -Round shapes, nicely finished : Regular \$1.00 vals., special. 79¢ Regular \$1,25 values at .... 98¢ Regular \$1.45 values at .. \$1.12 Regular \$1.65 values at .. \$1.30 Regular \$1.75 values at .. \$1.40 Regular \$2.40 values at .. \$1.90 Regular \$2.75 values at .. \$2.25

# Tremendous Combination Shoe Sale

ALL MEN AND WOMEN'S OXFORDS SELL AT REDUCED PRICES

Five thousand pairs of the splendid "La Bonte" Shoes for women that all other stores ask \$3.50 the pair for. We place this entire lot 

Just three Winter styles in men's, and three in women's reserved. In brief, that's the story of the greatest shoe sale in the history of this store. We MUST clean up all low shoes, and vigorous price-cutting has been indulged in to accomplish this. Savings run from one fourth to nearly half, The high shoes are a lot that we bought at a very special price, and though this is the time above all others when they should bring the top figures, we



## \$3.50 Values \$2.19 Pr.

There is no better shoe made at \$3.50 than these we offer now at this very low price. Seven different styles to choose from, and you save \$1.31 on any pair of them you buy. Let us show you. STYLE X250-Women's Shoes, of tan Russia calf, medium toe, military heel, extension sole; sizes 2 to 9, widths A to EE; stamped on the sole to sell at \$3.50; sale price, pair....\$2.19 STYLE 201-Patent lace Blucher, short vamp, moderate Cuban heel, dull kid top; come in all sizes and widths. A spendid value. See them. WOMEN'S OXFORDS-A lot containing values up to \$6; broken lines, but all sizes in lot; sp'l. clean-up sale price, pair. \$3.19

WOMEN'S SHOES-Values in this lot up to \$7 the pair; hundreds of pairs in all, and for the last week of the clean-up sale they go at this very low price, the pair. \$3.19 WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND SHOES-All the regular \$3 and \$3.50 grades, and a \$2.49 number of \$4 values; special now, pr. \$2.49 STYLE B201-Women's patent colt button shoe, with dull kid tops; a new shape last, with medium vamp and extension sole. In all widths and sizes. STYLE 255-Women's lace Shoes of bright dongola kid, blueher style, with patent tip and dull kid tops, extension sole and Cuban heels; come in all sizes and widths. Let us show you these, STYLE 251-Women's lace blucher stye Shoe, made with good weight soles; stock, a bright calf. A splendid Winter shoe.. Don't miss this chance,



FICTITIOUS DEALS WORRY NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Committee to Investigate Facts Behind Shady Transactions on Floor Last Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-A special com nittee of five members of the stock ex-change will conduct an investigation of the transactions which took place on the floor of the exchange Saturday when more than a million shares were bought and sold in enormous blocks and in such a manner as to arouse suspicion that a manner as to arouse suspicion that the sales were so matched as to create a ficilitous impression of activity. The governing committee of the exchange took up the matter after trading had closed today and in a brief session authorized the president of the exchange. R. B. Thomas, to appoint the investigating committee.

George H. Ely, secretary of the exchange, said it was the intention of the governors to have a thorough investigation at once. The members of the investigating committee probably will be announced tomorrow. The great volume of trading during the two hours' session of the stock market on Saturday is shown by comparison with that of today. The number of shares sold Saturday Lipton Gives \$300 to Athletic Fund.

have given the names of three or four firms as having done practically all of Saturday's enormous business. Through them the committee may be able to trace the source of the alleged simul-

taneous order to sell and buy.

A single firm was reported to have handled transactions amounting to 600,000 shares, so great a business that its sheet did not reach the exchange clear-ing house until Sunday morning. DEFEND ADVANCED RATES

Texas Railroad Lawyers Agree on Answer to Commission.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 24.—Following the conference of general counsels of all Texas railroads, held here Saturday, anwers were forwarded to the Interstate against the advance in rates recently filed by the Texas Railroad Commission. The general tenor of the separate answers is that the advance is justified because of the increased operating expenses caused by the state and Federal laws.

H. M. Garwood, general attorney for the Harriman lines, speaking for all the attorneys, said the rallroads as a whole would show that since 1903, the last advances in the increase in warms and cost. vance, the increase in wages and cost of material had been enormous. "The roads will also show that the cost of operating has been enormously in-creased," Mr. Garwood said, "not only by the Thirtieth Legislature of Texas, but by the last Congress as well."

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton today sent \$300 to be added to the fund for welcoming home the American team of Olympic athletes. Fifteen battalions of the regiments of Greater New York will take part in

FORMER BOSS OF TAMMANY MADE HONORARY BURGESS.

General Grant One of Three Americans Heretofore Held Worthy of Distinction.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.-Richard Croker today became an honorary burgess of Dublin. He signed the roll and received from the Lord Mayor a certificate granting him the freedom of the city. The roll is limited to distinguished per sons who have rendered service to Ireland or to the cause of liberty at home and abroad, and the names of only three Americans precede that of Mr. Croker-

General Grant, Edward Potter, captain

of the ship Constitution, which brought

relief to Ireland in 1889, and the late Pat-

rick A. Collins, at one time Mayor of The ex-Lord Mayor of Dublin, Joseph P. Nannettl, delivered a eulogy today on Mr. Croker, during which he declared that "every one knew that Mr. Croker had been a power in ruling the destinie of America." He said also that Mr. Cro ker's hand and purse were open for the advancement of the cause of his fellowcountrymen in Ireland, and that Ireland wanted many more such returned exiles. In reply Mr. Croker said the only way he could make repayment for this honor was to do his utmost for his countrymen and his native land, and that he hoped

to live to see his native land free. Great applause greeted Mr. Croker's remarks?

Brings Chile's Best Wishes. LIMA, Peru, Aug. 24.—Senor Montt, a member of the Chilean Cabinet, has arrived from Santiago, Chile, to con-gratulate Augusto B. Legula, the new-ly-elected President of Peru upon his assumption of office. The new President thunked the Chilean envoy and



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