JOE RIVERS DROPS ANCHOR FOR MATCH

Cafeteria Town Battler Is Ready for Trambitas Bout.

MEXICAN STARTS WORK

Joe Benjamin Writes From New York He Is Laid Up With Smashed Hand.

Portland's fistic colony was augmented yesterday when Joe Rivers, former contender for the world's lightweight crown, stepped off the train from Los Angeles, accompanied by his manager, Bob Laga. Rivers arrived at 9:30 in the morning and by 11 o'clock was out on a hike doing road work. Laga reports the Mexican in good condition and said Rivers would not enter the ring weighing over 140 pounds and would be giving away weight to Alex Trambitas when they clash for ten rounds next Wednesday night.

Rivers' last fight was in June at Detroit against Milburn Saylor. Since that time he has been sojourning on his ranch out of Los Angeles. It is nearly two years since he made his last appearance in Portland, December 21, 1917, being the exact date. On that well-remembered occasion two Joes entered the ring and little Joe was carried out about 17 seconds after the gong had rung for the start of the mill, which was a scheduled six-round affair. Joe Rivers sent in a couple of smashing blows to Joe Benjamin's head and bread basket and the fight was over. Laga says that Rivers is in better condition right now than he was six days before his bout with Benjamin.

Eddie Quinn, the Tacoma featherweight, who fights Al Beyers of Portland in the curtain-raiser, fought a draw with a bird named Archy Stoy in some "bush" town in Washington the other night. Quinn is well thought of around the Puget sound section and is said to be a promising youngster.

* * *

Fred Winsor, the well-known referee and manager of boxers, who is now making his headquarters in Seattle, has taken Bud Ridley, the Sound City bantam, under his wing and is planning an extensive campaign for him.

Winsor, who is rated as an expert at judging boxers, thinks that Ridley has the makings of a champion in him and will soon take him east.

* * *

K. O. Kruvosky will meet "Gunboat" Smith in San Francisco next Thursday night over the four-round route.

* * *

Previous to the bout between Pal Moore and Jimmy Wilde in London, the following interesting paragraph appeared in a London daily: "Pastor Owen Evans, four deacons and 20 members of his congregation are coming up from South Wales to watch the fight on Wednesday night at the Olympia club between Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore."

* * *

The writer received a letter yesterday from Joe Benjamin, who is in New York, to the effect that the latter had fractured one of his hands training with Benny Leonard and would not be able to box for several weeks. Benjamin adds that he is getting along nicely and knocking them dead.

* * *

Willie Meehan has turned down an offer to box Bob Moha in Milwaukee next month, giving as his reason that he had too many big matches in sight. When asked what they were he was unresponsive.

* * *

The wrestling match between Walter Miller, former middleweight champion of the world, and Young Gotch, which was to have taken place in Los Angeles last night, has been postponed until November 6 because of an injury to one of Miller's feet.

* * *

Fight clubs are in the mushroom stage again in San Francisco. With three clubs already in the field, two more sprang into existence last week. The two latest clubs, however, are not expected to take much patronage away from the three leading clubs.

* * *

Al Reich, the heavyweight, who was once looked upon as a formidable contender, is contemplating a return to the squared circle. Reich, who has been acting as boxing instructor at one of Uncle Sam's army camps in the east for several months, declares that he is better and stronger than ever, and is confident that he can defeat many of the present crop of boxers.

Tennessee Defies Pullman.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A challenge to meet the state college in a post-season game was received by J. Fred Bohler, physical director, from John R. Bender, now coach at the University of Tennessee and former coach at the state college. Bender, who was a captain in the army, says that he has a strong team this year and is anxious to meet his former charges.

15,000 Pheasants Killed.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Conservative estimates of the slaughter of Chinese pheasants and Hungarian partridges during the hunting season which closed yesterday place the total birds killed at 15,000. This was far below the first estimate, which put the number at 25,000. As a rule the hunters observe the law carefully, according to game officials. But six arrests for violations were made during the season.

Chehalis to Meet Olympia.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The Chehalis high school football team, which won its first game of the 1919 season Monday by defeating Centralia by the narrow margin of 6 to 0, will go to the mat tomorrow with the Olympia team. The game will be played at Millett field, Chehalis, at 3 P. M. Chehalis' line-up will be practically the same as in Monday's game, the disabled players having sufficiently recovered to again go into play.

How to Play Golf.

LOOPING is the easiest of all faults for the golfer to acquire and a player who has this disease must get over it as soon as possible if he ever wants to get anywhere. By looping, of course, one simply means that the ascending and descending strokes describe different lines—sort of a bow. It generally results in the backward ascending movement being drawn too close to the body and when the player attempts to bring the clubhead back on the proper line completes the loop. The club has been brought back inside the proper direction and line and it descends outside the line.

Looping also results from a number of other ways and it is well for the player to know them. It sometimes comes when one forces a shot and the man who takes but a half stroke is particularly susceptible to the fault. Every golfer knows that, theoretically and practically, so far as possible, the ascending and descending strokes should describe the same line. Now, then, the player should carry the imaginary line out into the air by the upstroke in mind and always start the club hitting into that identical line. It is pretty nearly impossible to make the downstroke correctly if the upstroke is wrong. Many players who loop do not make the ball turn to the right complete enough. At the top of the backstroke the shoulders should be at right angles to the first position.

WINGED M SQUAD LEAVES

PHILBROOK TAKES 19 KICKERS FOR SPOKANE GAME.

Tom Louttit Enters Play With Bad Leg—Gene Murphy May Be Seen at Quarter.

Nineteen players and Coach George Philbrook comprised the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club delegation that left at 7 o'clock last night for Spokane, where they will play Washington State college this afternoon. Those who received transportation were Alex Donaldson, Dean Donason, Tom Louttit, captain; Rolly Jones, Bill Layton, Bill Kerns, G. Brost, Lloyd Tegart, F. Cook, G. Miller, Mike DeCicco, Fenton Jones, Ted Murphy, Gene Murphy, Earl Crowe, Al Horton, F. Duley, Jack Welch and Claeys.

Gene Murphy, who starred at quarter for Multnomah club in 1917, reported for practice Thursday and may break into the game today. Andy Feichtinger, Mike Block and Fred Rehbien, three of last year's winged M team, will not make the trip. Feichtinger will be one of the officials in the O. A. C.-Pacific university game at Corvallis this afternoon, while Block and Rehbien may decide not to play football this year.

Tom Louttit, tackle and captain of the team, has a leg that is not any too well off, which will handicap him in today's game. Tom should be resting up but the shortage of capable players makes it necessary for him to go along. Bill Holden also failed to show up and answer the roll call.

Coach Philbrook has closed for three more games from the winged M eleven, the first which will be in Portland against Pacific university on Saturday, October 25. November 1, the clubmen will tackle the U. S. S. Wyoming aggregation on Multnomah field, bringing the team down from Bremerton, Wash. November 8 the club has a game scheduled against the Oregon Aggies in Corvallis and on November 15 will play Willamette university at Salem. A return contest with the University of Oregon on Multnomah field on November 27, Thanksgiving day, seems possible.

AGGIES MEET PACIFIC U

Captain Rearden and Other Veterans Return to Lineup.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The second game of the season will be stagen in Corvallis tomorrow, when the Aggies mix with the Pacific university aggregation. There has not been a game since the one with the alumni, as Willamette canceled the one scheduled for October 11, and it is expected that there will be evidence of a good deal of improvement in the varsity line-up.

Captain "Butts" Rearden, quarter, Powell, full, and Rose, end, who watched the alumni game from the side lines, will be able to play in tomorrow's game.

A preliminary game will be played between the O. A. C. rooks and the Franklin high school of Portland. The rook squad looks better this year than ever before, due to the fact that so many of the players have been out of prep school for two or three years, and have had considerable experience in army football.

JOHNSON TO PILOT BEES

Eddie Herr Reported Not Satisfied With Salary Offered.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—Ernie Johnson, shortstop for the Salt Lake baseball club in the season just closed, has been appointed manager for the 1920 season, it was announced here today.

Eddie Herr, manager this year, declined the salary offered, it is understood.

72-Hole Contest Decided On.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The northern California open golf championship tournament is to be held on the Ingleside links here immediately after the Thanksgiving invitation tourney of the San Francisco Golf and Country club. It was first proposed to make this only a 36-hole event, but the "pros" were unanimous in preferring that the open championship of the state should be decided by the regulation 72 holes, which is the supreme test of the game.

Red Sox Have Raw Material.

The Boston Red Sox have signed a number of players from fast independent teams for trial next spring. Among them are Harry Smith, second baseman, and Hop Hickey, who have been starring with a team in Rensselaer, N. Y. Ed Holly as scout for Boston picked them up.

O. A. C. to Go South.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Oct. 17.—The football team of the Oregon Agricultural college will be brought here for a game with the University of Santa Clara on Thanksgiving day, November, 27, it was announced today. This will be Santa Clara's big game of the season.

Tigers Try a Youngster.

The Detroit club will give a trial to a young third baseman named Frank McAndrew, who hails from Avoca, Pa. He has been playing with an independent team at Pittston and is said to be a real sensation. He's only 18 years of age.

REINSTATEMENT IS DENIED

Headof London Police Refuses to Take Back Strikers.

LONDON.—Sir Neville Macready, head of the Metropolitan police, is determined that none of the constables who recently went on strike will be reinstated as long as he is at the head of the force.

More than a thousand of the men lost their places, and their pensions when they struck, and now that the strike has failed many of them have applied for reinstatement.

Sir Neville says that every man who actually refused duty has been dismissed, and not one has been reinstated. He and the home secretary, Mr. Shortt, hold that men who strike are unfitted to be policemen.

HONOLULU PARTY MAY LEAVE TODAY

Ross and Others Held Up at San Francisco by Strike.

MEET BUT FEW DAYS OFF

Ross Breaks Two World's Records and Expects to Do Likewise at Mid-Pacific Contest.

BY HARRY EDDAS.

Norman Ross, "Stubby" Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. George Schroth are still in San Francisco awaiting the sailing of the steamship Lurline for Honolulu. The steamer was scheduled to sail Tuesday, but has been delayed on account of the longshoremen's strike. The swimmers plan to leave on the steamer today at noon. This will delay them a week and get them to the islands only a few days before the meet.

Not to be outdone by either "Stubby" or Mrs. Schroth, who have been making the aquatic fans sit up and take notice the past week or two, Norman Ross broke two world's records.

Ross swam the 440 yards in 5:14:3, breaking the old record of 5:16, and in the 500-yard covered it in 5:58:4, against the old record of 6:02:4.

William Bachrach, coach of the Illinois Athletic club, and Ernest Brandsten of Stanford held a watch on Ross the other day when he swam the half-mile in 11:02, faster than any other man ever swam the half-mile. This was done in a 100-foot pool in fresh water. This is a pretty safe proof that the Big Moose has not gone back in his paddling and that records are still in the system of the Illinois club champion.

* * *

Lieutenant Fred Howard returned to Portland yesterday after spending the past 18 months in France. Howard enlisted and went overseas from Honolulu. In 1916, together with Claire Tait, Howard turned professional, taking over the instruction and running of the Gearhart natatorium. After the close of the season the boys went to Honolulu, where they soon came to the front and became instructors at the Honolulu Y. M. C. A.

When Howard joined the army Tait joined the navy and during the war got a furlough and accompanied the Duke, Kruger and Lane on their tour of the United States for the Red Cross. Tait visited here again about the first of this year and while here was stricken with the "flu." He is back at the island Y. M. C. A., having been discharged from the navy. Howard is one of the best water polo players ever turned out in this section. He is a member of Multnomah club and a former member of the old Portland Swimming association. If he can make a good business connection he will forsake the islands, that he may be near his parents, who reside in this city.

* * *

Honolulu officials have cabled both Miss Charlotte Boyle and Ethelda Bliebtrey of the New York Women's Swimming association, asking them to leave at once for the mid-Pacific events the last of the month. These two young women are the queens of swimming.

* * *

The next event of importance for women swimmers is the national outdoor mile swim that will be held off Neptune beach, California, on Sunday, October 26. Miss Lillian Snodgrass, who recently won the Golden Gate swim for women, is now the favorite. Mrs. Schroth being in Honolulu, will not be here to compete. Mrs. Schroth, by the way, won the Golden Gate swim for women in 1917 and 1918 and this year would not enter, saying that more would enter if they thought she wasn't to be a contender. She personally coached Miss Snodgrass, the winner.

WELLS FIVE TOPS VOGAN

REALTY BOWLERS WIN THREE IN CITY TOURNEY.

Rialto Rollers Have Off Night and Lose to St. Nicholas Cafeteria Team.

The Wells Realty company bowlers came to the fore Thursday night in the City league games at the Portland alleys and won three games from the Vogan Candy company, totaling 2574 pins, which was high for the evening.

The Rialto billiard parlors, league leaders, had an off night and dropped two out of three matches to the St. Nicholas cafeteria quintet.

Charley Bell repeated his performance of last week, when he gathered 582 pins for an average of 194 in three games.

The Hadley-Silver company-Henry barber shop match was postponed and will be played off next Tuesday night at the Portland alleys. The Hadley-Silver aggregation is but two games behind the league leaders, and if they can score three games over the bowling barber five it will shoot them into first position. Following are last night's scores:

City League.

Vogan Candy Co.—	1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.
Kruse	174	189	159—	522	174
Krause	140	178	146—	473	158
Arbeckle	151	144	159—	454	151
Merrick	144	184	156—	484	161
Heffron	151	179	190—	519	170
Totals	759	870	786—2405		
Wells Realty Co.—					
Konz	146	175	199—	520	173
Gealy	175	167	154—	536	178
Wilson	162	176	165—	503	168
Wells	145	163	125—	433	144
Bell	201	201	180—	582	194
Totals	829	882	863—2574		

High score, Bell 201; high average, Bell 194.

St. Nicholas Cafeteria—					
Johnson	175	143	202—	520	173
Lund	139	171	169—	479	159
Welbush	158	168	148—	474	158
Anstey	184	153	196—	533	178
Estes	151	212	177—	540	180
Totals	807	849	892—2548		
Rialto Billiard Parlor—					
Casey	225	213	207—	570	190
Sheets	146	162	162—	470	157
Baird	146	162	157—	465	155
Sholin	189	169	174—	533	178
Flavin	179	167	182—	528	176
Totals	793	883	882—2558		

High score, Casey 225; high average, Casey 190.

ZOO DENIZENS HOMELESS

Show Breaks Up and Home Is Wanted for Bears and Lions.

HARTFORD.—"Wanted — Someone to give five bears and three lions all the comforts of home," is an ad now appearing in a Hartford paper.

George Manchester of Riverpoint, R. I., owner of an animal show, has had it attached by the sheriff, who took the canvas and other paraphernalia, but nobody wants the animals.

Willimantic residents of one of Hartford's suburbs are much perturbed, as the animals are not a welcome addition to the community. Noises of an African jungle are disturbing.

The animals are excess baggage to Mr. Manchester, as their food costs more than $10 a day.

Several complaints have been sent to the police department and after an investigation notice was served on Jack Gordon, caretaker of the bears and lions, to get them out of the city in a week.

It is feared that if the animals are not given their usual quantities of rations they will go out and forage for themselves and the housewives of Hartford and vicinity are not keen to furnish home-made cooking for wild animals.

TAX DELINQUENCY RECORD

MORE THAN MILLION DUE IN COUNTY UNPAID.

Total of Arrears Almost Twice That of Last Year—Amount Now Is Drawing Heavy Interest.

Multnomah county faces the largest tax delinquency in its history today, unpaid taxes on the 1918 roll totaling more than $1,000,000, according to the completed figures of E. S. Huckabay, chief deputy in the sheriff's tax collection department, compiled Thursday.

This is a delinquency of 10.2 per cent and nearly twice that of last year, when the delinquent list totaled only $578,000.

The tax roll made up in 1918 for collection in 1919 reached the sum of $9,807,654.16, of which amount only $8,806,813.53 has been collected, leaving a balance of $1,000,840.63. All of this balance now is drawing interest at the rate of one per cent a month or 12 per cent a year, and on November 5 of this year a flat penalty of 5 per cent of the amount of the tax will be added to all unpaid taxes.

The percentage of delinquency in 1918 was 6.8 compared with 10.2 in 1919.

DOLL SHOW ATTRACTS

MEIER & FRANK HAVE LARGE AND PLEASING EXHIBITION.

Entry Modeled From Cheese Vies With Kewpies, Leather and French Designs.

Whether it be an old china doll in a calico dress of 50 years ago, or a modern papier mache toy with real eyelashes and clad in a Paris gown, you'll find her at any time today in the auditorium of the Meier & Frank store, where the firm's 17th annual doll show is now in progress. G. Gensler and O. R. Oreodorf of the toy department worked with a crew of men until 3 o'clock Thursday morning arranging the entries so that when the store opened every doll was in its place.

The show is exactly double the size of last year's and includes a number of unique exhibits that have attracted parents as well as children to the display. The most curious entry is a doll modeled from cheese and owned by Teresina Pascuzzi of 354 Macadam street. Close by it are two playmates with all-day suckers for heads and crepe paper ruffles for dresses.

Many very old and quaintly garbed dolls have been sent in, often accompanied by cards bearing stories of the individuals.

The Kewpie section is new and is filled with be-wigged, be-furred and be-frilled Kewpies. Close to them are the boy dolls in great numbers. Brides and their trousseaus, ballet dancers and character impersonators are plentiful. Some of the infant dollies are togged out in hand-embroidered clothes. There is also one to simulate a war bride with her baby. The widow's weeds, gun and soldier hat accompany her.

Most unusual are the leather dolls made by Mrs. Bartholomew of 404½ Morris street. Although face, hands and all but the hair are of kid, the toys look very much like bisque, are painted in natural colors, and are stuffed with silk floss.

A very attractive group has been placed in the exhibit by Jane Friedlander of 475 Flanders, who has a collection, which would delight the most particular youngster. The dolls were dressed in France and have the daintiest lingerie and gowns. They are arranged on hand-made cretonne-covered furniture of diminutive size.

VERBAL CONTRACT VALID

JURY AWARDS WOMAN $1500 INSURANCE FOR HOME.

Renewal of Policy by Oral Direction Basis of Refusal by Company to Pay After Fire.

Validity of a verbal contract for insurance renewal was upheld by a jury in the court of Circuit Judge Kavanaugh Thursday when a verdict awarding Mrs. Carrie Salquist of Gresham $1500 from the Oregon Fire Relief association was rendered.

This was the second trial of the case, the first, brought last spring, being non-suited on a voluntary motion of the plaintiff because of a defense by the defendants.

Acting for his wife, Mr. Salquist saw John Brown, agent of the Oregon Fire Relief association for 15 years, on November 20, 1917, and instructed him, verbally, to renew the $1500 fire insurance contract on the Salquist home, four miles east of Gresham. Later and before the fire occurred tender of premium was made to Brown, who refused it on the ground that he no longer had authority to collect money for the company, as he had been relieved as agent. A fire on March 31, 1918, burned down the dwelling.

When the Salquists sought to collect their insurance, they were refused consideration on the ground that Brown was without authority to accept their renewal in November, particularly as it was only verbal. The jury found that Brown had the proper authority and that the contract was valid.

Milo C. King of Gresham represented the plaintiff; Hewitt & Sox of Albany, the defendants.

HARD WINTER FOR BERLIN

Little or No Coal to Be Had This Season in Old German Capital.

BERLIN.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Berlin faces a winter with little or no coal and consequent freezing conditions, lack of electricity, gas and lighting and in addition a shortage of dwellings.

Up to now the government has in most cases contented itself with appealing to house owners who have more than enough room to volunteer some space to those without shelter. The replies have been exceedingly few, and those in power are seriously considering an adaption of the system in vogue in Budapest and Munich during the soviet regimes. That is, the authorities would forcibly take over parts of certain houses.

A Berlin magistrate has ordered all the war companies, most of them in process of dissolution or entirely dissolved, out of their spacious quarters which they had seized for the period of the war to provide places for those who have no homes.

Neukoelln, a suburb of Berlin, has attempted to help solve the situation by building emergency houses.

Another suburb, Gruenau, proposes to confiscate the dwellings of bachelors and put families in them, though it is not stated what will be done with the batchelors. Other suburbs plan to confiscate, for the winter at least, the homes of summer guests that stand empty all winter, and fill them with the homeless. One suburb has already taken this step.

The city of Berlin has erected the Templehofer Chausseee district, a model house of clay, and will duplicate them en masse if it is found that they are practicable. The dwelling authorities plan on the erection, as soon as possible, of 5,500 permanent residences of a modest character.

The dwelling authorities plan one and two-family houses with garden and larger family houses with a number of apartments, and a tiny garden to each dwelling.

Average building costs are estimated conservatively at 4½ times the peace rate.

The government has already obtained control of some 7,000 empty stores, barrels, work plants, barracks and tempory structures to shelter those in pressing need. A total of 30,000,000 marks has thus far been voted or raised for these emergency measures.

Swarms of people from the occupied territories are arriving in Berlin, increasing the need faster than measures can be taken to alleviate it. The dwelling association issues warnings repeatedly against the influx into Berlin, but without much effect.

SOLDIER HIT IN 132 SPOTS

Washington City Doughboy Carries Many Scars.

WASHINGTON.—Wounded in 132 places when a high explosive shell killed 24 of his "buddies," who, with him, had been cut off from the Americans at Chateau-Thierry in June, 1918.

Stabbed through the left lungs by a German soldier, whom he had begged for water;

Left for dead on the shell torn battlefield and rescued by Yankees;

Sent back to New York, and his lung removed;

Operated on 33 times since the day he was wounded—

That is the remarkable war record of Private Wallace H. Smith, of 617 Orleans place northeast, who is today at Fort McHenry hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Smith is 19 year old, and, despite his few being braced and having 19 shell fragments still in his body, takes part in various forms of athletics at the hospital. He hopes to return to his home in Washington soon.

He was wounded on June, 18 at Chateau-Thierry, when separated from company L, 9th infantry, second division, and was left for dead by a German, who stabbed him with his bayonet.

Tanks Climb Alpine Mountain.

PARIS.—Three tanks operating in the French Alps near Megeve recently climbed a mountain 1300 yards high in 1 hour and 35 minutes.

EXPORTERS LOOK TO CUBA

BIG POSSIBILITIES ARE SEEN ON ISLAND.

Americans Find Industrial and Mineral Resources Are Yet Undeveloped.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Little Cuba, with an area of about as large as Pennsylvania, is looming more and more in the eyes of American exporters who covet trade and commerce beyond the national border. Probably there is no manufacturing city of particular importance in the country whose manufacturing activities might not be profitably extended, if its particular lines of manufacture were pushed more aggressively in the big island of the Antilles.

Trade students and exporters and manufacturers are constantly becoming aware of this. The trade of the United States with Cuba is, and for some time has been, richer in dollars than the trade of the United States with any other country of Latin America. "Cuba is a growing market," one authority from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce recently wrote after an extended tour of observation there. "Its commerce has shown a steady and substantial increase since its independence was achieved. While obviously there are limits to its future growth, these limits have not yet been reached nor are they by any means in sight.

"Our trade with the neighboring republic," he continued, "has shown a healthy growth. For instance, our exports to Cuba in 1907 amounted to $97,461,690, in 1911 they had increased to $120,229,217, and in 1917 they totaled (including money) $206,253,087. The figures for imports from the island are even more impressive. In 1907 they amounted to $49,305,274, in 1911 to $60,709,062, and in 1917 (including money) to $257,446,669.

"While it is dangerous to make predictions because of radical changes brought about by the great war, there are three important factors besides past records which seem to assure our future trade relations with Cuba. These are our proximity to the island, investment of capital, and the existing reciprocity treaty. Furthermore, our trade in some important lines, such as lumber, flour and meat products, is practically uncompetitive. It may truly be said that few persons outside of those actually engaged in trading with Cuba have an adequate conception of its inherent possibilities."

Much of the business in Cuba is still in hands of Spaniards and the Spanish language is necessary in the transaction of business. Trade Commissioner S. W. Rosenthal, in the course of an extended and very detailed report on jewelry and silverware in Cuba, has this to say with respect to the integrity of the Spaniards:

"Those who deal with Spanish merchants declare them to be unusually competent, but they are conservative and slow to make changes. For instance, only the newest jewelry shops in Havana have modern show windows; in the others most of the space is given up to doorways. Local bills are still paid in cash once a week, even though they amount to considerable sums, and the creditor must send for his money.

"Spanish merchants have a reputation for integrity and as a class they have a particularly high sense of honor when financial obligations are involved. There are, of course, some exceptions to the rule, but that these are very few may be gathered from the fact that an American manufacturer of jewelry specialties reports having transacted business in the island for 12 years without the loss of a single dollar in bad accounts, although in recent years his trade had amounted to over $100,000 per annum. It is pointed out that even during the critical times of Cuba's fight for independence and the period of reconstruction following, not a commercial failure of importance was recorded.

Possibly the growth of banking in Cuba bespeaks the rapid strides made in trading with other countries. On this subject Mr. Rosenthal says that "banking, in the modern sense of the word, was almost unknown in Cuba until the exit of Spanish authority. It is said that up to that time few merchants had checking accounts. A canvass made by a local bank 15 years ago revealed that ever $20,000,000 in gold was being hoarded in the safes of the merchants on Calle Obispo, an important business street of Havana. Today practically every firm of consequence in Havana has a bank account.

"At the present time there are adequate modern banking facilities practically throughout the island. Among the most important banks are Banco Nacional de Cuba, National City bank of New York, Banco Real del Canada, Banco Espanol de la Isla de Cuba, Bank of Nova Scotia, trust company of Cuba and Gelats. The banks will have no clearing house, and settling of accounts between them is done largely by cash; nor have financial institutions reached the point where they are willing to exchange credit information with each other.

"The usual rates of interest on real estate mortgage are 8 and 10 per cent, and on commercial paper up to 12 per cent. American currency is legal tender, Cuba having issued coin but no paper money. Credit terms vary according to the standing of the customer and the policy of the manufacturer, but in normal times payment was usually made by sight drafts dated from 30 days to six months. The latter was by no means unusual, even nine months or longer being granted by German firms when necessary to facilitate business. The practice of refraining from presenting a draft for acceptance until the buyer has received the merchandise is well established."

"German firms have been selling to both the wholesale and the retail trade throughout the island by using a graduated scale of discounts. This is a weakness of which American manufacturers might take advantage where their lines are adapted to handling by the jobbing trade."

The development of industries in Cuba has been rapid in recent years. The total value of the mineral resources of the island has never been estimated. Manganese $12,000,000 worth of iron ore alone is shipped to the United States annually. There are excellent copper mines throughout the island, some of which have ore running as high as 35 per cent pure metal. Because of the war, impetus has been given to the mining of manganese, which is found mostly in the province of Oriente. Serious attention is now being given to the development of oil wells, several of which are located near Havana and are said to be very promising. The total value of the production of iron, copper, manganese and asphalt in 1916 was over $12,000,000.

Cuba is a small but unusually rich country, and its resources have been only slightly developed. As an instance, the Cuban department of agriculture reports that only 10 per cent of the available sugar lands are under cultivation. Less than 3 per cent of the land available is in tobacco and, not over 5 per cent in other crops. Its mining industry also give promise of developing into a great source of wealth.

Football Results.

At Oskaloosa, Ia.—Penn 9, State Teachers 9.

At Greencastle, Ind.—De Pauw 76, Butler 0.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Morningside college 40, Kearney, Neb., state normal 0.

At Auburn, La.—Auburn 7, Clemenson 0.

At Fremont, Neb.—Midland college 6, Cotner university 7.

PACIFIC FLIGHT PLANNED

BRITISH AVIATOR TO USE SOPWITH PLANE.

Five Jumps From California to Australia in Programme of Captain Donalrson.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Flying a Sopwith airplane, Captain Eric Donaldson, of the British royal flying corps, will attempt to secure the $50,000 prize offered by Thomas H. Ince, moving-picture man and sportsman, for the first successful airplane flight across the Pacific ocean in the near future. Captain Donaldson, the first bona-fide entrant in the contest, made a visit here recently and disclosed his plans.

Captain Donaldson is now on the way to England from his home in Australia, where he has been on furlough. He expects to be discharged within the next 60 days and will bring with him from England the Sopwith machine he will use. He has been flying for the British army for the past four years and is regarded as one of that country's best aviators. hTe Sopwith machine he plans to use will be an exact duplicate of the machine in which Harry Hawker made his flight across the Atlantic.

A navigator will accompany Captain Donaldson and his machine will be equipped with a powerful wireless set, he says. He plans to make the journey from Venice, Cal., to a point in Australia in five jumps, stopping at oHnolulu, Fanning Islands, Phoenix islands and Fiji Islands. At Honolulu, he says, his regular landing gear will be supplanted by pontoons which will enable him to land on the water.

Although 12 days are allowed in which to complete the trip, in accordance with the rules of the Pacific Aero club, which is supervising the contest, Captain Donaldson plans to use only ten. He plans to leave Venice, Cal., about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and expects to arrive at Honolulu b ynoon of the next day.

ALUMINUM SOLDER FOUND

New Process of Welding Expected to Save Housewives Money.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—A discovery which is expected to save housewives great expense has just been made by a Berne engineer, Charles Bingelli, who has invented a process for soldering aluminum.

Professor Schule of the Federal institute of Berne, in a test made a few days ago, soldered two bars of aluminum. They snapped under the weight of 880 pounds, but the soldering successfully resisted pressure. Heretofore aluminum had defied welding, the professor said.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

Pianos
Knabe and Others
Get Our Selling Plan
Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only

Camel Cigarettes

CAMELS are as delightful to your taste as they are new. And, so satisfying that they meet every cigarette desire you ever have had.

Camels are unusual; in fact, they're unlike any cigarette you ever smoked. That's because they're an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos, producing a quality that meets your taste as no other cigarette ever did.

Camels expert blend gives that mellow-mild-body and frees the cigarettes from any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor. You can smoke Camels as liberally as you like without tiring your taste.

You have only to get personally acquainted with the expert Camel blend to know that you prefer it to either kind of tobacco, smoked straight!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.