

GRAPHIC STORY OF GREAT MARATHON

Actor Describes Scene in London Stadium at Finish of Race.

ALSO PRAISES SMITHSON

Vaudeville Performer Who Saw the Olympic Games Declares Great Boy Was Cleanest Athlete Among World's Entries.

A most graphic story of the great Marathon race, as well as the other athletic sports during the recent Olympic games held at London, is told by Eugene F. Winchester, a vaudeville performer recently at the Orpheum, who recently returned to America after a successful season in Europe. Mr. Winchester's story of the London games is as follows:

"It was at the ending of the Olympic games, with the running of the Marathon race, the finish of which was in the stadium. Fifty-seven of the world's greatest runners started in the race, 23 1/3 miles distant, going over a course the goal of which was the stadium. Imagine, if you can, 50,000 people inside the stadium structure, with their eyes glued for an hour on a small entrance of the stadium through which the runners were to enter upon the last 200 yards of their tremendous struggle.

Thought Dorando Was Dead.

"A cannon was to announce the arrival of the first runner. There was all eyes straining our eyes and our ears, with every nerve concentrated. After a while we heard a 'boom,' and then we saw the form of a man struggle up the incline to the stadium. Fifty-seven of the world's greatest runners started in the race, 23 1/3 miles distant, going over a course the goal of which was the stadium. Imagine, if you can, 50,000 people inside the stadium structure, with their eyes glued for an hour on a small entrance of the stadium through which the runners were to enter upon the last 200 yards of their tremendous struggle.

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"Willing hands and the tumultuous enthusiasm of thousands urged him on toward the finish. He was met and cheered by another fall from the exhausted man. The pace had been too fast and nature refused to respond to the desire for victory. A third time he was picked up and placed on his feet, only to fall down again.

Great Applause for Hayes.

"Just then came another mighty roar from the wildly excited crowd; then John F. Hayes, the Irish-American Athletic Club runner, staggered up the incline exhausted and desperate. The terrible strain showing in every line of his face and body. But he went straight on toward the goal. The excitement was intense. Would Dorando, by a supreme effort, cover the third space that lay so near? Men were shouting into those dead ears of his that he must go on. Willing hands picked up the almost lifeless body and carried it across the tape, a moral winner, but officially out of the race and a loser ten yards short, while 60 yards behind came Hayes, the pride of America, the winner.

Another great American feat the day of the Marathon was the victory in the high hurdles.

"Another great American feat the day of the Marathon was the victory in the high hurdles. This man Smithson is a bird. His feat in winning the hurdles was the most spectacular event of the entire games and within a few minutes I tell you it was grand to see the easy and graceful manner in which that lad sailed over the barriers and finished first among all the bunch of hurdlers as ever were the spikes of a sprinter. Why, in his preliminary heats when he was pitted against the English and other European hurdlers, he simply ran away from them and could have walked home a winner in each of his three preliminary trials. It was like taking candy from a baby for him to win the hurdles, and after he had won his first heat, I for one, picked him as the classiest man in the bunch of Americans.

English Prove Poor Losers.

"The Englishmen proved the poorest kind of sportsmen during these games. In fact they proved rank quitters in good many instances. Not a single one of them made the least bit of showing in any of the sprints or running events—not even this fellow Haleswelle, for the American, Carpenter, beat him in the 100-yard race with the Brits in this event was the fact that Haleswelle was a military man, and for any one, no matter who it might have been, to beat one of their godlike soldiers was a crime. They took the only way left whereby they could claim the race for him. The real story of the 400-meter race is that the American runners simply ran the Brits over his feet.

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"In every event worthy of notice as an athletic sport the Americans were victorious, and the British were losers. While in England Bedford and Winchester had the honor of appearing before the King and Queen of England at the Earl of Londsdale's house terrace, and were personally complimented by the King. They were at the Orpheum last week.



OREGON BOY, ONE OF THE ENTRIES AT THE HORSE SHOW.

Oregon Boy, owned and ridden by Miss Leadbetter, will be one of the many attractive saddle entries in the Horse Show, which is now only two weeks distant. This is one of the "classiest" thoroughbreds now owned in Portland and is expected to be in the blue ribbon ranks when exhibition days arrive. A number of other thoroughbreds which are owned by Portland women will be exhibited by their owners in the show, and in the big high school drill which the Hunt Club will give the third evening, 12 women riders will participate, all mounted on thoroughbreds.

AURORA HONK! HONK! TOWN

MARION COUNTY VILLAGE IS CHRISTENED BY AUTOISTS.

Required to Toot Horns at Every Street When Passing Through This Place.

Automobilists have rechristened Aurora, the pioneer German town of Oregon.

Automobilists have rechristened Aurora, the pioneer German town of Oregon. By them it no longer will be known by the designation given the place by the colony of sturdy pioneers which settled there in an early day and staked off their homes. It has been dubbed "Honk Honk Town." The reason arises from the fact that at the north and south boundary limits of the corporation the town authorities have posted large signs admonishing chauffeurs not to exceed a speed limit of eight miles an hour while passing through the city. They are warned further to toot their horns at each street crossing.

PICKS TRAINING SQUAD

COACH FORBES SELECTS LIKELY MEMBERS OF TEAM.

Material Shows Form on Varsity Gridiron.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The most important feature of the week's work along football lines was the selection of men for the training table.

The men picked by Coach Forbes as members of the first squad are: Captain Moulton, Gills, Newton, Kiltz, Clarke, Pinkham, Latourette, Main and Michael. Trainer Hayward and Coach Forbes are also sitting with the squad. As other men demonstrate their ability the number will be increased to 16 and possibly 18.

OLD STARS IN ALUMNI TEAM

Veterans of Old Oregon Will Cope With Coach Forbes' Men.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The football season will be formally opened next Saturday afternoon, when the varsity will play a practice game with a picked team of alumni stars. Coach Forbes expects to try out his entire squad against the alumni in order that he may know the relative strength of his men. The alumni team will be composed of such stars as Hug, Kerron, Arnsperger, Templeton, McKinley, Latourette, Chandler, Moore and other noted men who have worn the padded mackinac for Oregon. As far as individual men go, this team will undoubtedly be the strongest ever seen in the Northwest, for its ranks will contain no less than seven or eight All-Northwest players. The old men will not all be in good condition, however, and their opportunities for practice will be limited. They are coming back to give the men on this year's squad the benefit of their experience, and some of them will remain several days in order to assist Forbes with the coaching.

to play on the alumni team has caused the varsity men to buckle down to hard work, for it is freely admitted that the alumni line will be hard to puncture.

Yakima Secures Milk Plant.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—An evaporated milk plant to cost \$150,000 is to be located in North Yakima, according to Manager Quinn of the Red Cross Sanitary Milk Company of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Quinn was here last March to investigate conditions and the decision of his company to build is the result of his favorable report.

VANCOUVER MEN HEAVY HITTERS OF NORTH WESTERN LEAGUE

Although Leaders Stand High, Batting Averages of Players Are Much Lower Than on Former Years.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The Northwestern League individual batting and base-running averages printed this morning show Flanagan and Hyatt, the two Vancouver sluggers, who go to faster company next season, maintained their strong stick through the balance of the season after their sale to the big league clubs was announced. Flanagan's percentage of hits is the greatest. Hyatt leads by a wide margin in extra base hitting, with Bennett, of Seattle, his nearest rival. The average of 354 is seven points above Householder's mark in 1907 and one notch below that of Lynch in 1906 and five points above Rowan in 1906, which gives some idea of the relative batting strength of the big sluggers from year to year. Flanagan's is the most noticeable mark as compared with other players in the league, for the averages as a whole this year are far lower than usual. At least a score of first-class pitchers played havoc with batting averages this season.

Table with columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, Ave, 2B, 3B, HR, TB, SH, SB. Lists statistics for various players from Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane.

ELIGIBILITY RULE BANE OF FOOTBALL

Men Who Played During Academic Course Are Barred From College Games.

SHOULD BE MADE LIBERAL

Washington Calls for Vote of Conference Schools on Interpretation of Regulation That Is Considered Too Drastic.

BY REFEREE.—The faculty athletic committee of the Washington State College has addressed a circular letter to all members of the conference asking for a vote relative to the interpretation of the article effecting athletes who have participated in college sports during the time when they were preparatory students.

Rule 1, pertaining to eligibility, says: "No student who has participated in any intercollegiate games or contests, during four previous years, shall represent any institution in this conference in any intercollegiate game or contest."

Restricts Competition in College.

Strict interpretation of the combination of these two clauses means that a man who has competed in intercollegiate athletics while in the preparatory department of any institution will be excluded from athletics for all or part of his college years if he remains in one of the Northwest Conference colleges. He may go to Stanford, Berkeley, Yale or Michigan and nothing but his college record will count. A strict interpretation of the rules excludes Rader, of Pullman; Phillips and Lyman, of Whitman; Edmondson, of Idaho, and several others.

Prospective victims are Jamison, of O. A., and Huston, of Oregon, each of whom participated in college athletics while doing preparatory work. If the Northwest Conference wants to drive these and others equally good men away from California and the East, the trick can be speedily turned by a strict construction of the rules.

The writer has repeatedly stated his views on this question and has been severely criticized by the "holier-than-thou" element of the Northwest Conference. In all fairness to the young men in whose behalf the question is being raised, and in a liberal construction of the rules.

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Hyatt is the prime run-getter, with an even 100 to his credit, his nearest rivals being Donovan and Nordyke, of his own club. In extra base hitting Cahill, of Seattle, leads in two-baggers; James, of Spokane, and Swain, of Butte, in triples, and Frisk, of Seattle, in homers. Half every department of the non-alumni rule in total bases with 79, Hyatt in total bases, with 290.

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO.

16th and Alder Sts., Portland, Or.

Right on Schedule Time

First Lot of Cadillac 30's Were Shipped, as Promised, October 1st.



30 H. P. 4 Cylinder



5 Passenger \$1400 F. O. B. Detroit

In May last the Cadillac Company entered into a contract with the American people to deliver to them at a price of \$1400 ten thousand cars such as had hitherto been sold at double and triple this price.

We promised that the first car would be on the streets of Detroit by July 1st, and fulfilled that promise to the letter.

We promised that on October 1st the first lot of demonstrating cars would be shipped to our dealers throughout the country. That promise we also fulfilled to the letter.

We further promised to produce a car that in quality at a quantity price would exceed your fondest hopes and expectations. This promise, too, we have redeemed in ample measure. How well you'll have every opportunity to judge for yourself now.

From this time on, the great Cadillac plant at Detroit—whose perfection alone makes this car possible at such a price—will run all night and all day—with thousands of men working incessantly from sun-up to sun-up.

In the interim—inspired by the royal welcome accorded the Cadillac—other candidates for your favor have arisen in motordom offering cars at a popular price.

The sole purpose of this announcement is to point out to you what you will instantly recognize yours. If you see the Cadillac—the distinction that must be made between this Cadillac Thirty at \$1400 and any other car at an approximate price.

The Cadillac is as absolutely alone in the new high-power high-grade low-priced field, which it has itself created, as the no other car has been built which aspired to comparison.

Your first evidence of this will be vouchsafed

before you have examined a single detail of its construction—in the mere exterior appearance of the car.

You will see at a glance that it is not, in the last analysis, a \$1400 car—but that in size, in luxuriousness, in solidity and every other indication it precisely meets your conception of what a high-quality, mechanically-perfect car should be.

You will scan the horizon in vain for a single other car at an approximate price which approaches the Cadillac even in this one element of bigness, and dignity and beauty.

And as you pursue the subject into the details of construction—the character of the materials utilized, the perfect synchronization of parts, the power developed and the quietness of operation—you will see that in addition to being the only big car available at a low price, the Cadillac is structurally of the highest standard.

The Cadillac Company is alone in its ability to produce a big high-grade high-powered car at a popular price. To build such cars by the thousand means to invest money by the million.

It means thousands of tons of special machinery performing prodigies of service as fine and difficult as the picking up of a pin—gauging and grinding and smoothing and fitting every piece from the first piece to the millionth piece with equal hair's-breadth accuracy.

It means absolute synchronization and inter-changeability accomplished by snap-gauge and micrometer measurements which "true" down to the thousandth part of an inch.

Substantial deliveries have commenced and will increase daily in a continually accelerated ratio until thirty or more cars are shipped every working day from the Cadillac plant. Keep in touch with your dealer.

The Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Members Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers.

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO. 16th and Alder Sts., Portland, Or.

TEAMS ARE LIGHT

Interscholastic Players Not up to Last Year's Weight.

COACHES WORKING HARD

Each of Schools in League Confident of Winning Championship.

Hard Field Causes Bruises. Practice Every Night.

Idaho-Washington Game Off.

The unfortunate squabble which has been going on between Idaho and Washington is at an end and a definite announcement has been made to the effect that there will be no football game between these institutions this season.

Portland Academy.

At the Portland Academy the football team is hard at work, under the direction of Professor Thorne and Mackie, getting into shape for the opening game, which will be played with the East Side High School October 23.

Hill Military Academy.

Coach Latourette is hard at work at the Hill Military Academy picking the team into shape. The strenuous practice of last week, on an exceedingly hard field has wrought havoc with the players and more than half of the men are suffering from severe bruises and sprains.

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HALSVELLE GIVES VERSION

Tells About "Boring" Incident in Olympian 400-Meter Race.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(Dispatch to Chicago Tribune).—A renewal of the controversy over the running of the 400-meter race at the recent Olympic games, won by J. C. Carpenter from Lieutenant Wyndham Halswelle, but the American being disqualified for alleged boring and the race awarded to Halswelle, has induced Halswelle to give his view of the race for the first time. He writes:

"Carpenter did not strike me any vigorous blow with his elbow, nor were there any marks on my chest, nor did I say that Carpenter struck me or show any marks on my press representative. I did not attempt to pass the American until the last corner."

Continuing, Halswelle says that when he attempted to pass Carpenter the latter's elbow undoubtedly touched his chest and that Carpenter kept his right arm in front of him. In this manner, Halswelle says, he was "bored" across two-thirds of the track and his running stopped. He says further that he was too close to Carpenter to pass inside that runner.

ONE FROM TIM'S REPERTOIRE

Hurst's Story About Minor Leaguer and a Manager.

Tim Hurst has a brand new one, which is going the rounds of the baseball circuit. A minor leaguer approached his manager and asked for some money to go home and bury his sister. The amount was given, and the player was told to take his time about reporting for duty. He was gone about a month, when the manager wired him asking the trouble. The ball player sent back the following wire: "Send for me."