

Acheson's Clearance Sale



Is On This Week
And It Means a Clearance That Clears

Some 100 \$12 to \$20 Value Coats **\$4.95**

Special line—some 30 of them—elegant \$30 value Empress Coats—close out at **\$10.40**

Girls' Coats, your choice of stock at **\$1.65**



Is On This Week
And at Prices That Will Clear a Line of

\$15 to \$20 Value Suits **\$6.75**

Misses' Elegant \$15 Suits, at **\$4.85**

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY IF YOU WANT TO SEE A LOT OF OTHER SUIT BARGAINS. AND BE SURE YOU SEE ACHESON'S WINDOWS, 148 FIFTH ST.



Dozens of Other Lines and Styles of Coats we will let you have during this Clearance Sale at remarkably low figures

A fine lot of Fancy Dresses, Wraps, Coats, Etc., at Prices Better Than Your Own Offer



FURS FURS

Some Elegant Natural Mink Sets, Lynx, Fox, Etc., All

HALF PRICE



We Have a Lot of HOSIERY to Close Out. See This **9c a Pair** or One Dozen for \$1.00

Acheson Cloak and Suit Co.

148 Fifth Street, Acheson Building

Be sure you find the REAL Acheson store, for this name and building is being FAKED by some others



Voile Skirts

\$12 to \$15 Voile Skirts for

\$5.85



DORANDO FAILS TO MAKE DISTANCE

Longboat Wins From Italian for Second Time in Marathon Race.

RUNS WITH INJURED LEG

Both Runners Take Lead Alternately in Race, but Southern Athlete Is Unequal to Long Strain, and Indian Wins Out.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Tom Longboat, the Canadian, tonight for the second time, took the measure of Dorando Pietri, the Italian, who almost won the great Marathon at the London Olympiad.

Dorando, as in his race with Longboat in New York, failed to go the distance. Time and time again he sprinted in an effort to get away from the Indian, but without success. It was 2:05 when the men were sent away to a good start. Dorando sprang into the lead and set a terrific pace for the first few laps. Longboat, with a broad grin on his face, stuck close to the Italian, not allowing him more than three or four yards' lead. The time for the first mile, 5:07, was 1-2 seconds faster than the first mile of their race at Madison Square Garden. The pair moderated the pace considerably after the first nine laps. Dorando maintained a lead of two yards throughout the first two miles. The time of the second mile was 10:37. Longboat's left leg struck the timber on the inside of the track, breaking the skin. He was bleeding slightly, but appeared unconcerned over the mishap.

Longboat Stumbles.

In the first lap of the third mile, Longboat stumbled and fell, giving the Italian a lead of 25 yards. He sprang to his feet like a flash and sprinted, overtaking Dorando before another lap was completed. The crowd cheered Longboat's burst of speed and his gameness lustily. He led Dorando for a short distance, but soon dropped back and again let the Italian take the pace. The time at the end of the fifth mile was 27:25. Dorando will lead by a couple of yards. His time for five miles at Madison Square Garden was 28:27 4-5.

Many Sprints Made.

Dorando sprinted frequently in the fifth and sixth miles, but Longboat lengthened his stride and never allowed the Italian to get very far away. Tom Flanagan, Longboat's trainer, was greatly worried over the Indian's injured leg. Longboat's pace never faltered and he nodded smilingly to his Canadian friends in the boxes. The time at the end of the tenth mile was 56:29 1-8. The time of their ten miles in the New York race was 58:57 1-8. Dorando continued to sprint in the 12th and 14th miles, his lead stretching out at times to 19 and 15 yards. Trainer Flanagan said the injury to Longboat's leg was not bothering the Indian. The wound had ceased to bleed, and there was no perceptible change in his stride. Just to show that he was all

right, Longboat sprinted in the last lap of the 14th mile and finished in the lead by two yards. He then waited for Dorando to set the pace; and the 16th mile found Dorando again in the lead. Time for 14th mile 1:26:54 2-8, compared with 1:28:02 2-8 in the New York race. Longboat took the lead in the fourth lap of the 16th mile. Neither man showed any signs of distress.

Dorando Collapses Again.

In the fourth lap of the 18th mile Dorando again jumped into the lead and the Indian made no effort to regain it. The time at the end of the 18th mile was 1:46:04 1-8, compared with 1:50:34 2-8, made in New York. Dorando led by two yards. In the 19th Dorando tried again to sprint away from the Indian, but the Canadian could not be shaken off. It was the Italian's last effort. In the sixth lap he began to falter and when he neared the finish line he stopped. The trainers rushed to his support and he was led from the track.

AMONG THE BOXERS

SAM LANGFORD continues to camp on the trail of Stanley Ketchel, who thus far has drawn the color line. Langford, who met Jim Barry, Al Kaufman's opponent the other night, should confine himself to the heavy-weight class, say the fans.

Jack Johnson, the other colored boxer, who now claims the championship of the world, is loudly yelling that he can beat Jeffries. However, any one can beat Jeffries (on paper) now that the latter has retired. While he was in the ring Jeff could have trimmed Johnson and his kind with one hand tied.

James J. Corbett is the latest of the "graveyard" bunch to come to the front with a challenge to Jack Johnson. The pompadoored one is anxious to secure additional advertising for his show troupe, but it is feared he will be remarkably silent about the time the big black comes to the U. S. A. again.

Abe Attell, who seemed to experience considerable difficulty in several recent bouts in California, has of late found some extremely easy marks and some healthy purses in the vicinity of New Orleans, where the fighting game seems to have revived.

Dr. R. F. Roller, who recently challenged the winner of the Kaufman-Barry scrap, is now supposed to be formally matched with Billy Delaney's "coming" champion. The Roller chap always sought the limelight, yet despite his liking for notoriety, it is just possible he has something of a punch and may make a better prizefighter than he is a wrestler.

Jack Johnson's victory over Tommy Burns seems to have caused a veritable deluge of rejuvenated colored scrappers. Joe Jeannette, George Cole, "Young Mississippi," Jack Blackburn, and even Joe Gans, all of former prominence, have come to the front again as possible champions. Jeannette will shortly sail for Paris, where he wants to get a match with Sam McVey.

John L. Sullivan gives a sniff of disgust whenever Tommy Burns is referred to as the champion of the ex-champion. John seems to be hoarse-shelled in the belief that Burns never was a legitimate champion, and this opinion is shared by all of the old-time admirers of the roped-arena sport.

Five Jurors From Washington.

HILLSBORO, OR., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Washington County gets five of the Federal jurors out of the 50 drawn for appearance in Judge Wolverton's court, Monday.

Runners Sale. See page advertisement, Page 3, Section 1. Tall & Gibbs.

CLUB EASY VICTOR

Y. M. C. A. Five Goes Down Before Multnomah.

HARD LUCK ON PENALTIES

Association Players Miss Baskets by Narrow Margins, but They Are Excelled in All Department of the Game.

The quintet of basketball-players representing the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club simply walked away with the first of the annual championship games

played last night with the Young Men's Christian Association team at the Multnomah gymnasium. The final score was 22 to 6, which would indicate an overwhelming superiority were the score to be taken as a sole criterion.

However, the Association players really displayed splendid form in passing the ball, but when it came to tossing baskets, they were woefully off their usual form, and Multnomah's stars being at their best in the tossing department, the Y. M. C. A. boys were doomed to defeat. The first half of the game ended with the score 9 to 2, in favor of Multnomah, the Association's only points being two foul tosses recorded out of over ten trials. The players used at this branch of the game for the visiting team seemed to be up against the hardest kind of luck, for nearly all the free throws bounded off or rolled around the rim of the basket, only to fall outside and be put in play again. As a matter of fact out of 17 trials from foul during both halves, the Association players missed all but four, and their other two points resulted from a field goal tossed by Good at the opening of the second half.

On the other hand, Vivian Dent for Multnomah succeeded in negotiating the majority of the foul tries allowed him, as well as tossing three field goals. The speedy forward of the club team scored 12 points for his team, and missed several other throws by the narrowest of margins. Bert Allen and Harry Fisher

contributed two goals apiece, while Morris added the other one which made a total of 22 for the clubmen.

Captain Barton, while not tossing any baskets himself, was always in the game, and his passing of the ball was one of the features. Dent and Allen shared honors with Barton in this department, and the work of the winged "M" five in general was highly satisfactory to the many admirers of the game present. Frequently during the game, Barton, Fisher and Allen, with Dent and Morris figuring occasionally, would hustle the ball across the gym with a neatness and dispatch that elicited enthusiastic applause whether the basket was negotiated or not. In fact, their work was high-class throughout, and it was due to the accuracy in tossing baskets following these advances that Multnomah owes such a decided victory.

The Y. M. C. A. boys seemed to have an off night and, while they displayed plenty of gameness and ginger, they failed to exhibit the famous team play so frequently seen in the association gym. The second half hardly started when Good tossed a basket from a difficult angle, and one which was made possible by lightning-like play by the Association men and all present believed that they had found themselves and were about to run up the score. It

was but a flash in the pan, however, as the subsequent playing showed.

Referee Winslow, of Salem, officiated in a satisfactory manner. The teams lined up as follows: M. A. A. C. Position. Y. M. C. A. Dent Forward. Harryman. Fisher Forward. Good. Sheets. Morris Forward. Young. Barton Forward. Sweeney. Allen Forward. Russell.

Oregons Meet Second Defeat.

STILLWATER, Minn., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The Oregon met their second defeat tonight in a game of basketball with Company K, of Stillwater, Minn., the score being 29 to 14. The Oregon could not stand up on account of the slick floor and could do no team work.

TO HEAT MOUNT SCOTT CARS

Railway Company Complies With Complaint of Patrons.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company today notified the Railroad Commission that it will hear its case on the Mount Scott line. Complaints had been filed by patrons and the Commission had the matter under consideration.

GOOD FOR FORAGE

Burbank Succeeds With the Thornless Cactus.

TESTS HAVE PROVED IT

Only One of Many Experimental Lots Planted Has Failed—Cows and Poultry in Deserts Will Eat Cactus.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The official reports on the first summer's field cultivation of the Eggbank thornless cactus were issued today by the Western Empire, an agricultural journal which has had charge of extensive experiments on the new forage plant.

With the exception that one lot planted on the Idaho desert nearly perished from the effects of excessive alkali in the soil, the average results are pronounced successful. The largest tests were made upon the hardy thornless varieties, which Luther Burbank collected from all parts of the world, and of these varieties large quantities will be distributed this year to those who will make experimental tests with them.

The report concludes that thornless varieties have to be fenced to protect them from rabbits, but that the early fears expressed that they would revert to the old habits of growing thorns have been dispelled by the year's results, as the propagation is not from seed, but from cuttings, which, according to all botanical law and history, rigidly conform to the features of the parent plant.

The uses as a fodder for the family cow and for poultry upon the small tracts where personal attention is given seem to have been fully established.

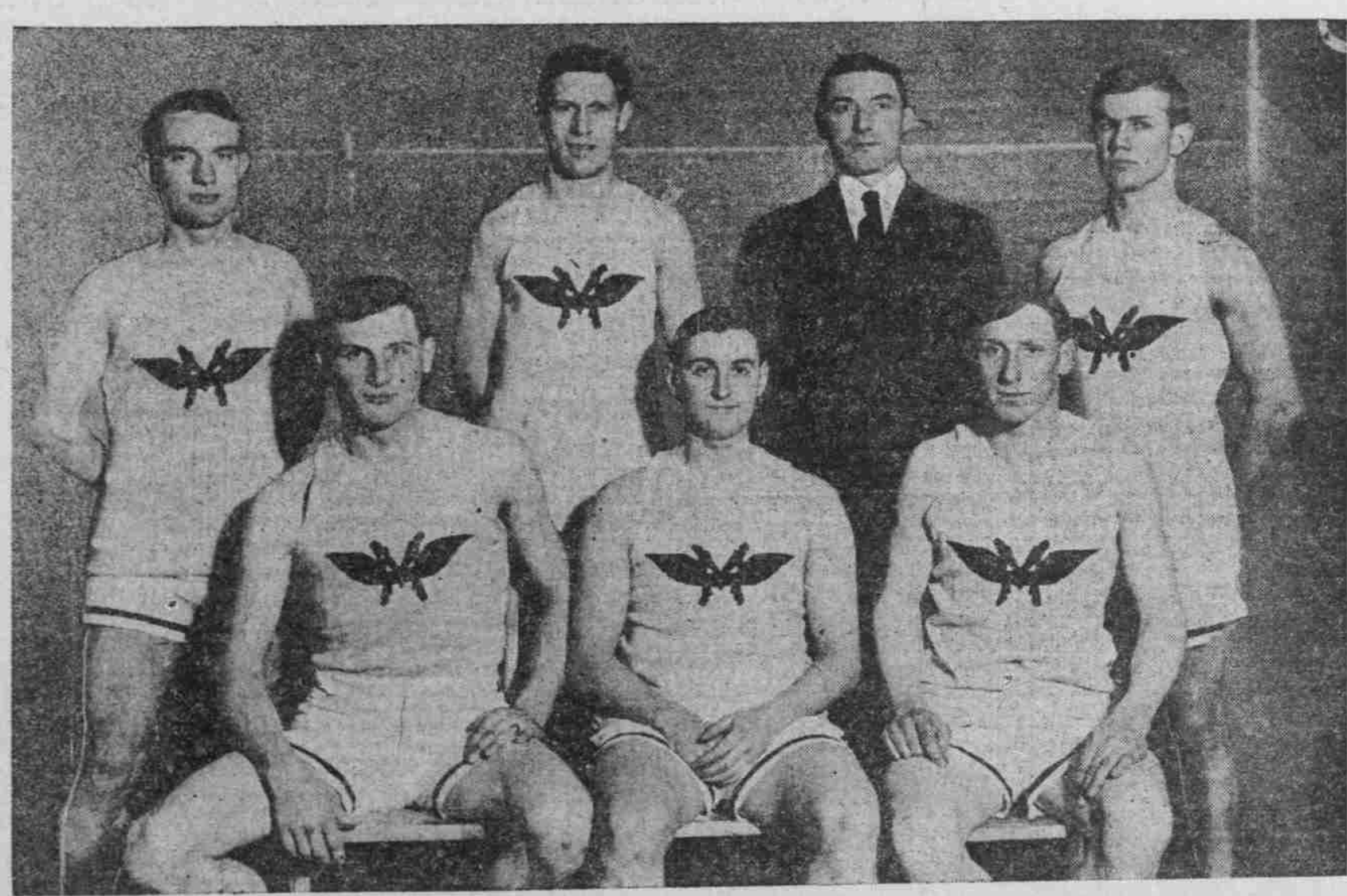
WINNER WRECKS BARRIER

Emeryville Feature Race Is Marred by Faulty Start.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 2.—The Ferguson handicap feature of the programme at Emeryville today was marred by the start. Captain Kennedy carried the weight of the barrier with him and sent the others away. Don Enrique and Colonel White got off very poorly. Captain Kennedy was never headed, and he won from Handbridge, the favorite, which closed up much ground. Don Enrique made up much ground and was the third. Senator Beck, an outsider, proved a surprise by leading all the way in the fifth. He was hid up from \$400 to \$900 by H. G. Bodwell, who secured him. The race for 2-year-old fillies was won by Passenger, a daughter of Cunard. Results:

Fillies' course, selling—Woolma won, Marion Rose second, Crystal Wave third, time, 1:13 7-8. Three furlongs, 2-year-olds, purse—Passenger won, Good Ship second, Balroia third, time, 1:11 1-2. Six and one-half furlongs—Ressvale won, Prosper second, Light Knight third, time, 1:22. Mile, Ferguson handicap, \$1000—Captain Kennedy won, Handbridge second, Don Enrique third, time, 1:41 2-8. Mile and sixteenth, selling—Senator Beck won, Fulesta second, Volodja third, time, 1:39 4-5. Futurity course, selling—Duke of Orleans won, Rusty Belle second, Saracinesca third, time, 1:12 2-8.

BASKET-BALL TEAM OF MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB



STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT) FISHER, ALLEN, M'CORD (MANAGER), DENT. SEATED, BELLINGER, BARTON, MORRIS.