

SPORTS—Here, There and Everywhere

SOCCER FOOTBALL IS INSTITUTED BY COACH ROY BOHLER

All Willamette is playing, or may play, soccer ball, beginning with yesterday afternoon when the first Gaelic game for the university was staged.

It's hard for a Rugby football player who aims to grab the ball and run with it, or the basketball sharp who uses his hands and doesn't even know that he has feet until some one steps on them, to get used to the football game of soccer. Some of them won't ever do it; they'll be fouling more than they play. But the game is believed by Coach Bohler to be an ideal training for track, for basketball and for Rugby football, in that it gives a training in footwork that the others do not give. It is much faster, because of being continuous, than the Rugby game, and it gives the training in sure footing necessary for basketball.

The call is to go out within a day or two for general track athletics. Coach Bohler expects to sign up for the big invitation track meet for Willamette, to be held in May. It would include a number of the non-conference colleges, like Linville, Pacific, Chemawa, and whatever others of the valley might wish to take part. This is not part of the conference schedule, of which Willamette is a part, though the latest and probably the smallest member. But because of Willamette's being without a gymnasium for adequate physical training work, the locals will have to mark time in a measure, hoping that the new year will bring them better facilities and put them back on the map for all things athletic.

In the meantime it seems that track training may be about the best foundation for all future athletic specialization, and it is especially easy to look after, because it is outdoor work almost altogether.

NEVADA LOSES TO OREGONIANS

University Team Soon to Appear Against Willamette is Defeated

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 20.—After a disastrous season of 16 straight defeats the University of Oregon basketball squad found its most tonight in the University of Nevada. The final score of the listless game, redeemed, however, by a nip and tuck contest in the last five minutes of play, was 32 to 25.

The Lemon-Yellow squad which returned here tonight from California managed to keep a lead throughout almost the entire game.

"Rabbit" Bradshaw, stocky guard for the Sagebrush team, played a stellar game. Andre and Edmonds starred for Oregon.

O'Hara and Bowden Are Tied for Golf Honors

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 20.—Felo O'Hara of New York and George Bowden of Cincinnati were tied for first place today in the professional tournament staged here as the opening event of the Houston club mid-winter golf tournament with scores of 147 for 18 holes. O'Hara and Bowden split first and second money. Leo Diegel of New Orleans was in for third money with a score of 148 while John Brede-mus and Long Jim Barnes were tied for fourth and fifth money with 149.

Jack Hatchison, who was paired with D'egel, was sixth with 150. He tied with William Meihorn, Shreveport, for this position. Doc Tracy of Minneapolis was eighth while Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh and Tom Lalley, of

SQUIRE EDGE GATE — And Just Think of It—the Taxi Register Was Working All the Time!

BY LOUIS RICHARD



UNIVERSITY WILL STAGE CARNIVAL

Eugene to Be Scene of Great College Meet When Track is Dedicated

It is announced from Eugene that the University of Oregon will be the host to a great Oregon relay carnival some time before the school closes their year's work. All the colleges and important schools of the valley are invited to take part.

There will be a small army of colleges represented in this event practically every higher school in Oregon. These will include Oregon, O. A. C. Willamette, Albany college, Whitman, Philomath college, Eugene Bible university, Reed college, Mt. Angel college, Pacific university, North Pacific college, Monmouth State Normal, Chemawa, Linfield college, and any other colleges that may be established between now and April 14 and 15, the dates proposed for the meet.

Every kind of relay running will be offered, from the shortest sprints that can be run in teams, up to the Marathon races.

This is not a regular conference meet, but it will be conducted strictly under A. A. A. rules, and any records would be eligible for national consideration. While there is no indication that world records will be broken at this time, they have been shattered by Oregon athletes in other times and places, and it might happen this time.

The idea is to make it an annual northwestern classic, that will show the running abilities of Oregon at their very best. The particular occasion for the meet at this time is the dedication of the new \$10,000 cinder track at Eugene, perhaps the finest of its kind in the northwest. If any one in attendance could ever establish a star record, it ought to be on this lightning-fast new ring.

A pentathlon will also probably be staged to show up the all-around men and interest more in the general development game.

STOCK MARKET RUNS HIGHER

Money Rates Show Abrupt Hardening—Call Loans open at 5; Close at 4

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Abrupt hardening of money rates, strength of European exchanges and heavy loading in the grain and commodity markets at higher quotations were the conflicting elements which attended today's active and generally higher stock market.

Call loans opened and renewed at 4 per cent but made progressive advance to 6 per cent, the latter rate prevailing in the final hour. Aside from profit taking in special issues, the firmer money to day was without marked effect of quoted values. Freight traffic at western and southwestern points expanded only moderately, but the demand for securities from those centers denoted increased confidence on the part of investors.

Stock market prices were influenced partly by the agreement reached between the Mexican government and American Oil interest relating to export taxes. Buying of junior rails, which extended to bonds of the same class, again seemed to be based on better crop prospects and hopes of restored dividends of the granter and cotton carrying divisions featured the early buying of transportation, the movement later embracing dividend trans-continental and coalers.

Mexican petroleum and affiliated issues were one to three points higher at maximum quotations. Similar gains were made by steels, equipments, motors and their accessories, tobaccos, chemicals, rubbers and shippings. United Fruit was the strongest feature at a net gain of 1-2 points.

Acute weakness was shown by National Enamelling at a gross reaction of eight points, only part of which was retrieved at the

APOLLO CLUB TO PERFORM TONIGHT

Gems of Music from All Lands to Be Presented at Grand Theater

They've gathered gems from almost every land on earth for the Apollo concert at the Grand theater — from Germany, from France, from Russia, from England, from Sunny Italy, from Alsace, from America, from the cotton fields where the slaves used to work and sing. They have one of the greatest singers from Canada, and a star pianist from the land of the maple leaf to help present the numbers. The club

Apollo club, has worked unceasingly for the success of the organization. He draws no salary, giving his time and efforts solely from the unescapable urge of the true musician to take his art to the public. The club has prospered amazingly under his direction, the number of singers has grown, and the programs show an increasing quality that marks both the leader and the members as true devotees of music.

A third concert is to be given late in the season which promises to show the same range as the present offering.

ENACTMENT OF BONUS IS STOUTLY FOUGHT

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letter, to swing votes to their side.

Indefinite Bill Hinted

Should the committee fail to report out a sales tax, it seemed to be a somewhat general opinion that the house would get a bill without any specific provision for financing the adjusted compensation. A bill in this form is favored by some leaders of the agricultural bloc and also by some of the leaders of the minority party.

In arguing against this form of bill, advocates of the sales tax assert that it would not be acceptable to the president.

Leaders of the referring question of finances to the sub-committee, the ways and means committee majority discussed the bonus. Bill itself as finally approved by a special sub-committee.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the draft had been formally approved by the entire majority, but it appeared that in any event no marked changes in any of the "five way" plans were contemplated.

One administrative change agreed upon today is designed to protect former service men borrowing money on the proposed insurance certificates.

Club Manual Issued by School Superintendent

The annual manual describing and illustrating the boys and girls club work in Oregon is being distributed by the office of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools. The book was prepared by J. E. Calavan, field worker for the department. It is profusely illustrated with the pictures of boys and girls who have won honors in club work and of the results of their handiwork and headwork in production of many kinds. A foreword is signed by Mr. Churchill.

Tax Reduction League Organizes at Silvertown

Delegates from the Salem Tax Reduction league organized a branch of this group at Silvertown last night. Other meetings are being planned for Mt. Angel, Woodburn, Turner and Jefferson. J. C. Cooper of McMinnville, president of the Oregon Tax Reduction league, with Senator Alex La Follett and Seymour Jones, went to Albany yesterday for the purpose of organizing a unit.

Units have been organized in Hood River, Douglas, Baker, Washington, Yamhill and Marion counties. Mr. Cooper's party plans to organize a unit in Benton county, Wednesday they plan to organize in Clackamas county. A North Howell unit was organized last Saturday night.

Mr. Cooper is making a tour of the state in the interest of the Tax Reduction league and was instrumental in organizing a unit in Salem last week.

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BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Weather like spring.

But the spring will be a late one.

The broccoli crop is not expected to be ready for extensive shipments till March 15 to 25.

Bryan expects to "come back" by way of Florida, which leads some one to compare this idea with that of Ponce de Leon.

The voters of Salem are to be given a chance to say how much they want, or rather whether they want now, complete fire fighting equipment.

Uncle Joe Cannon did not have to quit. He was not fired. He has been one of the big guns of his party and of the country for a longer time than any man who ever served in congress.

Jugoslavia's decision to reduce its army to 110,000 men is due to the influence of the budget committee. If the budget committees elsewhere had their way the demilitarization of the world might be considerably accelerated.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, according to a New York man who recently visited him, is to come to the United States soon to lecture on spiritualism. If he would promise to work in a little something about Sherlock Holmes he would be sure to get good sized audiences.

DR. JOHN R. SITES

Director of Salem Apollo Club

members themselves are from every clime, from the Polar north to the tropics. Good music and good musicians, and a standing-room-only audience, are in prospect for this, their second concert of the year.

The first program was varied, but not up to this one for manifold charms. There is the magnificent "Anvil Chorus," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," is one of the heavyweights of the whole musical world; though both these grand choruses joggle-bow with the negro minstrel of "Croon, Croon, Underneath the Moon," of Clutzman, who mightn't know a continental oratorio from a praesent-day polka-waltz — but he sure knows the minstrel business from a to a zizzard.

Dudley Buck, whose delight was to write ravishing chorus that the singing ability of the most skillful artists, contributes "Robin Adair" to the program. This dear old favorite ought to gain new beauties from the Apollo club singing. Shakespeare and Augustus Barratt collaborated in "It Was a Lover and His Lass," a delightful little number, and Ludwig van Beethoven, the mystical, deft Colossus of all music, will be shown in his solemn "Worship of God in Nature." Beethoven wrote for the ages, and not for the jace artists of the minute. He would live among the immortals for this one great song though he had done nothing else in music.

Gideon Hicks, the great basso from Vancouver, B. C., appears in a charmingly varied program. The aria, "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," ought to live for years in the memory of all who hear it, for Handel wrote it. Side by side with this stormy appeal to strength, is the delicately beautiful "Spring Night," by Schumann. There are three other numbers, all of which promise well, though "The Victor," by Hugo Knauth, ought to be the star number. If one does not present a vivid picture of mail-clad warriors, with the fire of deathless victory in their eyes and the blood and the shine of victory on their unsharpened swords, there's nothing in signs. Mr. Hicks comes recommended as the greatest basso of Canada.

Mrs. Green, pianist, also of Vancouver, B. C., is regarded as one of the best performers on the "universal" instrument that the northland affords. Her touch is said to be at once dainty and strong, with a masculine strength and a feminine accuracy marking the execution of every passage.

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Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Fed Hair With Sage Tea.

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A well known downtown drug-gist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

—Adv.

Home Mission Worker is Speaker at Willamette

Dr. Paul Voto, a representative of the home mission work of the Methodist Episcopal church, addressed the student body of Willamette university during chapel period yesterday. He emphasized and presented to the listeners a message of "old time religion" with a 20th century application with the opportunity of a rural pastor. He says, "The broad job that awaits the rural pastor is one that commands the best there is in a man."

Dr. Voto showed that if the rural pastor would get busy and organize a community, prepare better roads, demand better schools, create better living conditions, create better medical service there would not be that demand of the rural pastor for a change in the city. If the rural pastor would realize that he is a paid instrument of the community having the same position as the school superintendent, as the other paid officials of the community he would demand and work for those changes that

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