

# SPORTS--Here, There and Everywhere

## IDAHO UNIVERSITY NOT TO RELINQUISH HONOR TO AGGIES

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 1.—The University of Idaho will not relinquish its claim on the basketball championship of the Pacific coast conference, Coach Thomas Kelly, university athletic director, announced here today upon notification that Coach Rutherford of Oregon Agricultural college had issued a statement claiming the championship for that institution.

Idaho has already been selected to represent the Pacific coast, as a championship team at the national basketball tournament in Indianapolis and the team will leave for Indianapolis Sunday.

Coach Kelly this afternoon called attention to the percentages in the coast conference and recalled "that earnest endeavor was made by Idaho to arrange two or more games with the Aggies," at the Portland conference last December. "The only team that O. A. C. has played that Idaho has not met is Stanford university, added Mr. Kelly. "No complaints have ever been made on the Idaho floor in the past, either."

In Mr. Kelly's opinion, Idaho has been a full member of the conference from the date of admittance of the university.

## TRACK MEETING CALLED TODAY

Coach Bohler Will Confer With Willamette Athletes After Chapel

The long deferred field athletics meeting at Willamette is to be held today, at the close of the chapel hour. The close of the basketball schedule this week, with the two games to be played in Salem against the Oregon state university team, will release the players and the gymnasium for all sports. The coach may continue some basketball work with players who will be back for next year, but officially the hoop game will be at an end. It hasn't been a very prosperous season to date, in spite of all the speed and skill shown by the Bearcat team.

Coach Bohler is of the opinion that general track athletics will serve as a foundation for an athletic renaissance for next year, even if it does not bring many medals and honors. The plan of an invitation meet for the non-conference schools of the Willamette valley, to interest all the schools in competition that is now somewhat lacking, and especially to stir up an athletic enthusiasm in Willamette, is to be tried out.

Besides this local track meet, Willamette is expected to send some men to the relay tournament at Eugene in April. A number of athletic events, with relay runners in races of all lengths from 100 yards up will be staged. The capacities of the Willamette runners are not at all known, though it is believed by the coach that there will be found some wonderfully promising material. As preliminary work with students, and field track work is the easiest to handle under the present trying conditions of a down-town gymnasium and little apparatus, the running game is to be carried out to its utmost.

Baseball is already being made a regular game on the armory floor. It is yet too cold to do much throwing or raking of flingers in the open air. Enough players have shown up for baseball to indicate a fine team prospect, but only an outdoors trial would show just how good the new men are. Some of the boys were out on Sweetland field Tuesday and reported the ground as being already almost dry enough for work. The weather, however, is not warm enough for regular practice in the field.

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## SQUIRE EDGEGATE—The Constable Took In the Whole Situation—and the Driver, too!

BY LOUIS RICHARD



Inter-national Cartoon Co., N. Y.

## LEONARD'S HAND IN BAD SHAPE

Champion Lightweight May Not Be Able to Enter Ring for Six Weeks

NEW YORK, March 1.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion may not be able to enter the ring for at least six weeks because of an injury on the back of his right hand.

This information was given late today by Billy Gibson, the champion's manager, to Frank Flourner, match-maker for the Madison Square Garden Sporting club, who had tentatively arranged to match Leonard and Charley White of Chicago, in a title bout here on March 17.

Before definitely deciding against permitting Leonard to appear, Gibson consented to have the champion submit to another examination by physicians and to have an X-ray photograph taken of the injured member.

The doctors who already have examined Leonard, his manager said, believed that the injury was due to a paralyzed nerve. There is a large lump near the wrist on the back of the champion's hand, he added, and pressure on the knuckles causes the fighter extreme pain.

Leonard first injured this hand, Gibson said, while training for his recent bout with Rocky Kansas. The injury was aggravated, he explained when the champion struck Pal Moran a hard blow in the head in the first round of their bout at New Orleans last Saturday night.

## JABS AND JOLTS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—North Carolina university won the college basketball championship of the south here tonight by defeating Mercer university 40 to 26 in the final round of the 1922 tournament.

WICHITA, Kas., March 1.—Jack Herman manager of the world champion wrestler, Stanislaus Zbyzsko, stated here tonight that he would post \$5,000 at any time as a guarantee to meet Jack Dempsey, boxing champion in a mixed ring bout.

THE PAS, Man., March 1.—"Bill" Grayson, driving C. B. Morgan's famous dog team, today set a new mark for mushers to shoot at when he romped home an easy winner of the fifth annual dog derby in the new world's record time of 24 hours, 51 minutes for the 200-mile course.

CHICAGO, March 1.—The selection of a referee was the subject remained today of final arrangements for the middleweight championship wrestling match between Johnny Myers, title holder, of Chicago and Heinie Engle, of Dubuque, Ia., challenger and aspirant to the crown. The match is scheduled for tomorrow night.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 1.—Johnny Layton retained his title as champion three-cushion billiard player of the world here tonight by defeating Alfredo De Oro, challenger, in the final block of the three-block match by a score of 60 to 44, in 68 innings. The final score was: Layton 150; De Oro 135, in 204 innings.

## PORTLAND TEAMS COMING FRIDAY

Series of Volleyball Games at Y. M. C. A. Promise Excitement

Portland is to send two teams of picked business men to Salem Friday night to meet the local volleyball experts on the Y floor. Volleyball was invented in the Portland Y, though perhaps none of the original discoverers will be on the visiting squad, and they have always claimed that they could play the game better than anybody else in the world. They handed the Salem teams a painful drubbing two weeks ago.

Two Salem teams, however, plan to make the Portland visitors extend themselves to their

## MOSSBACK IS EASTERN-BRED

So Declares Justice John McCourt in Address Before Rotary Club

## WARNING IS SOUNDED

Millions in Indebtedness Are Cause for Watching Step, Jurist Believes

Pomeroy & Keene Give Cup to Winning Team

Famous Racehorse Basis for Suit to Recover

NEW YORK, March 1.—One witness testified today that he had seen the race horse O'War, cribbing at his stall before he was sold by James S. Johnson for \$100,000 to Harry F. Sinclair, and others admitted having seen a cribbing bit in the animal's mouth.

## CHARTER COMES FOR SCOUT BODY

Commissions Received for All Officers of Salem Local Council

The local council of the Boy Scouts of America has received its charter issued from New York, according to Howard Zinser, scout executive. The charter is issued annually, following receipt of the annual report. The charter is not granted unless the local council comes up to the national standard.

Howard F. Zinser, scout executive; Walter A. Denton, scout commissioner; Frederick Schmidt, deputy commissioner, in charge of troops 2, 5, 6, 9 and 10; William Gahlsdorf, deputy commissioner, in charge of troops 1, 4 and 7; R. J. Valiton, deputy commissioner in charge of troops 3 and 8, and deputy commissioner P. M. Gregory, troops not yet assigned.

A. T. Woolpert has been named as assistant deputy commissioner in charge of all physical drills, marching and public appearances of the scouts.

## Mrs. H. E. Smith Dies At Home South of Salem

Word was received last night of the death of Mrs. H. E. Smith at the residence, seven and one-half miles south of Salem. Mrs. Smith's death occurred at 9:20 o'clock and follows an attack of pneumonia from which she has been ill for a short time.

## Portland Pastor Called to Church at Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., March 1.—(Special to The Statesman)—The members of St. John's Lutheran church held a business meeting today for the purpose of calling a pastor. Rev. H. J. Thorpe of Portland is the first candidate and Rev. H. Holen of Tacoma

## LOCAL THEATRES UNDERGO CHANGE

George B. Guthrie of Portland Purchases Liberty from Frank Bligh

## ARMS CONCLAVE IS DESCRIBED

Professor of Stanford Tells of History Making at Washington

Edgar A. Robinson, professor of American history at Leland Stanford university, gave a few inside glimpses of the disarmament conference in a lecture last night at Waller hall. His subject "Inside Glimpses of the Disarmament Conference," left a graphic and vivid picture of the meaning and objective of the arms conclave and gave a fresh and complete grasp of its great significance.

Professor Robinson pointed out the important part the American press played in the conference and even with all that aid he said the conference yet remains to be understood. His statement that "A democracy cannot afford to arm itself and the limitation of arms conference must be understood as it actually was," let it be known that the conference was not a disarmament conference but a conference called for the limitation of armament. The nine nations that composed the conference represented three great powers and had a program for consideration.

This program had four items for consideration: land and naval armaments; China, or the near east question; the mandated islands of the Pacific and Siberia.

Prof. Robinson emphasized the fact that the conference had only seven public sessions during the three months it was convened. All the work was carried on by committees of three, five, seven and nine members depending upon the nations interested in the problem and measures. The actual business was carried on by the committees. No records were kept. Everything functioned secretly.

His description of the public session left a deep picture on the minds of the audience, particularly his remarks about Hughes, Lodge, Root, Underwood, Briand, Baifour, and the other noted men.

The picture of the various nationalities and personalities that were grouped around this table, the press box by Bryan, H. G. Wells, and other noted press men, the guests in the gallery and all such details were highly interesting.

He said the much needed projection was given the committee members as they functioned in the Pan-American building, the naval buildings and other places by American marines.

The press men did not attend the committee meetings but received the news of the day from bulletins and oral statements issued by different members of the conference. This publicity, said Prof. Robinson, came from the various delegations.

Professor Robinson said America's part in this conference must not be underestimated. It was the American leaders who selected the group and the questions that were to be called up at the conference. Something to be accomplished was borne in mind. The five great military powers of the world were called together and formed the limited agenda. From this meeting of the powers there grew out the Chinese demands and the Chinese request for the calling of a conference to look into the case and cause of the Chinese; a formation of the four-power pact regarding insular possessions of the Pacific, and the many other results of the great armament conference.

"Something may come from this which will change the international policies of the whole world," said the speaker.

Professor Robinson said that this world must have some better method of dealing with international politics and policies. This means must be called before it is too late, he said, or civilization would be the sufferer.

## ALLEGED DESERTER INTO CUSTODY

Adelhart Confessed to the Charge of Desertion, According to Officers. He was serving as a private with the Fifth tank company at Camp Mead when he deserted on March 29, 1921, according to officers.

## EISEN RECOVERS

Professor Gustav Eisen who has been confined to his home for some time on the campus of Willamette university yesterday, Prof. Eisen had a struggle with influenza that took a good fight to conquer. He expects to be able to resume teaching his classes the first of next week.

## DAIL EIREANN FEELING HIGH

All Indications Point to Control of Situation By Arthur Griffith

DUBLIN, March 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Numerous outbreaks occurred in the Dail Eireann today, with feeling running high. Mr. De Valera continued to press for recognition of the Dail's supremacy, but the ministers of the provisional government held firmly that they were supreme, and responsible only to the Irish people.

Divisions continue to show that there is no doubt that Griffith is in control. Observers expressed the opinion tonight that the net result of the two day's debate has strengthened the provisional government and increased public opinion in their ability to handle the situation.

In the course of a long debate in the election machinery, Mr. Griffith maintained his determination to hold the elections as planned, three months hence, and on the old register.

## Three-Cent Drop in Price of Butter is Announced

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—A 3 cent decline in the wholesale price of butter was today announced by local creamery men. Effective tomorrow the best prints will be billed out at 38 cents a pound.

At the same time a similar reduction was made in bids to country cream shippers. Buying prices of buttermilk will be 35 cents a pound delivered in Portland.

A growing surplus of butter together with declines in other coast markets is given as the cause for the drop here.

## People Urged to Observe National Canned Food Week

"I am informed that in many states in the union the week from March 1 to 8 inclusive is being celebrated as 'National Canned Foods Week,'" said Governor Ocott yesterday. "This I consider a matter of extra importance in the state of Oregon inasmuch as the production of canned foods in this state is very high and forms a very material part of our industrial life. I sincerely trust the people of the state will give due attention to this week."

## Harbor Improvement is Object of Appropriations

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1.—Special appropriations of \$1,750,000 for further permanent improvement of the channel from Portland to the sea and of \$3,320,000 for the construction of jetties at Coos Bay have been included in the special appropriations bill by the house committee on rivers and harbors according to telegrams received in Portland today. One of these telegrams was from Congressman McArthur to J. N. Teal and the other was from Colonel George H. Kelly of the Port of Portland commission to Fort Manager J. H. Polhemus of the port.

## DESERTION IS CHARGED AGAINST NOEL ADELHART

After nearly 11 months' freedom from the duties of an enlisted man in the United States army, Noel Adelhart, 21, of 555 South Nineteenth street, was yesterday arrested upon orders received from the provost marshal, Camp Mead, Maryland.

Adelhart was arrested on orders issued by Acting Chief of Police W. W. Birtchett, Traffic Officer Miller Hayden taking the