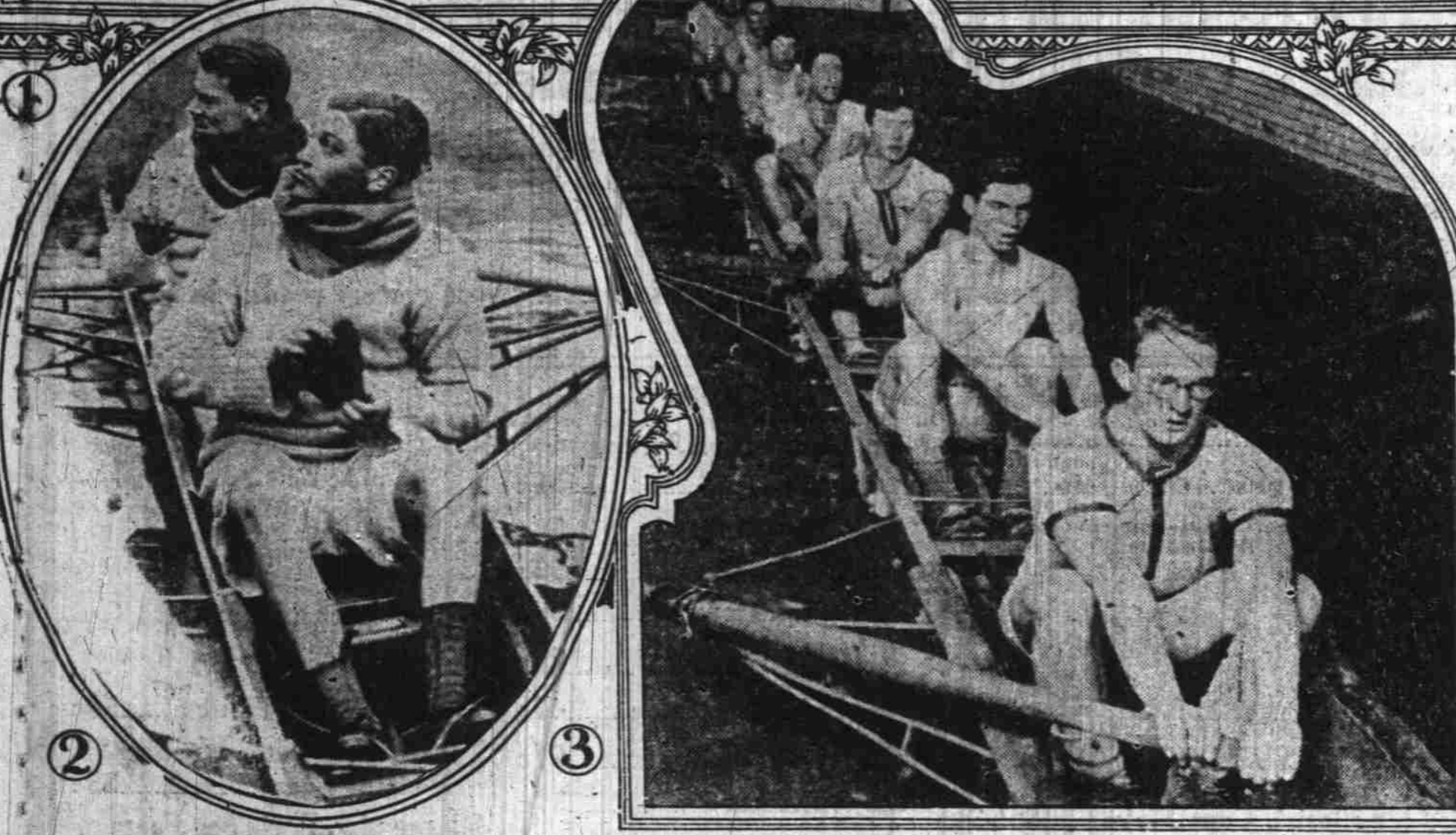
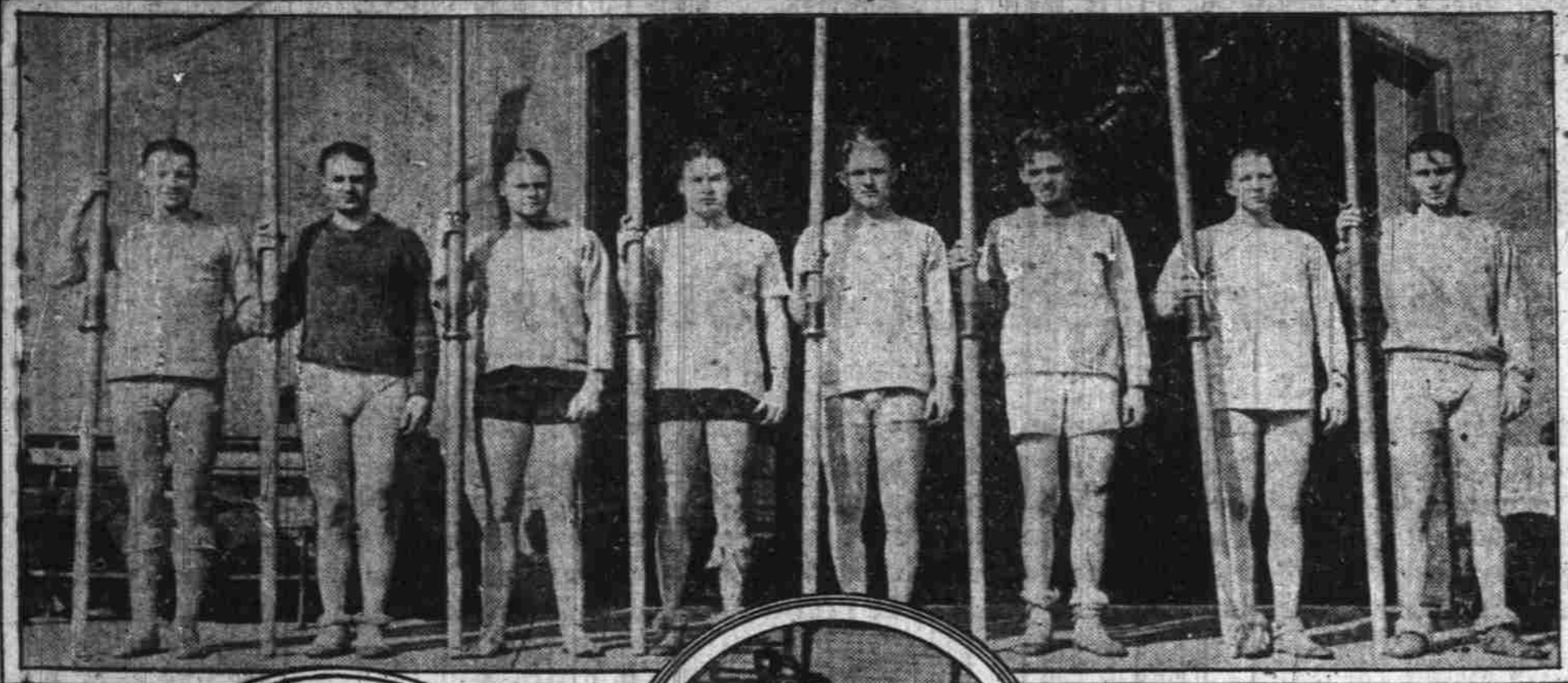


ALE AND PENN'S PROSPECTIVE CREWS AND AMERICAN SCULLERS ABROAD



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INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT IS OPENED IN CITY

(Continued from page 1) It's probably better than most of the colonials ever saw or even dreamed of. The other is a line of wooden toys from "Toyland," the Salem factory. They are simple, inexpensive little joy rivers that have found a wide and growing market. The Valley Packing company has a comprehensive display of its smoked and prepared meats, carrying the now famous "Caseade" brand. Ennis D. Waite, who is building up a quiet but growing business at 431 North Front street, has some luscious hams and bacon that would make a stone man's mouth water. Ice Company Exhibits. The Capital Ice & Cold Storage company has ice as clear and as brilliant as a quartz rock crystal. A diamond would look like a lump of soot beside this shining crystal. The Weatherly & Buttercup ice cream display, with an adequate display of cartons and moulds and advertising matter. Woods' Auto Top works shows cushions and curtains. The Salem Carpet Cleaning & Fluff Rug works has an attractive showing of fluff rugs, rag carpet, and various floor and divan coverings. Furriers Make Showing. There are three furriers having space. The Angora Rug works, with natural and dyed Angora rugs, and a nice line of other furs, including beaver; the Carl Jepsen tannery, at 250 Oak street, with tanned furs and fanned skins for leather work; and the West Fur company, that was installing its exhibit last night and had not yet announced what all it would contain. All these fur products have attracted much attention. F. E. Shafer, pioneer harness man, has a showing of saddlery. The Salem Iron works has a Shand centrifugal pump, mounted and ready for service. Many of these pumps were sold last year for irrigation service in the valley. Paul Sims shows an interesting rubber stamp process, and a "dope" for typewriter rubber platens that will heal most cases of decrepitude of the platen. Woolen Mills Exhibit. The Thomas Kay Woolen mills have a comprehensive showing of woolen mill samples, taken from their regular stock, that will surprise many who expect only "rough stuff" from the Oregon mills. The Spaulding Logging company has a display of stock sizes of fruit and berry boxes, of the kinds that they make by the millions for the coast trade. Also they show one veneer panel door from their sash and blind department. Three bakeries are represented by goods that need an armed guard to keep the crowds from ravaging them. These are the Bake-Rite bakery, with assorted cakes, pastries and bread; The Spa, with confections more beautiful than Easter bonnets; and the Gray Belle, with French pastries of the kind that made Paris and Salem famous. These three exhibits look like spring roses and a good grate fire of salt drift wood of a cold winter night. Canned Goods Attractive. The Hunt cannery has a display of canned fruits, with brave and beautiful labels outside and luscious fruits inside. The Williamette Valley Prune association has prunes in various kinds of car-

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