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FUEL IS ADDED

TO ATHLETIC WAR

ciations Carry Fight to **Governors Board**

NEW YORK, May 2. - (By the

Associated Press.)-Adding fur-

ther fuel to what observers regard as an impending international

athletic war, involving governing

bodies in both the United States

and Europe, the women's swim-

ming association of New York to-

night announced it had carried to the board of governors of the Am-

ateur Athletic union its fight to

obtain sanction for a trip to the

British Isles this spring by Helen

Wainwright Gertrude Ederle and

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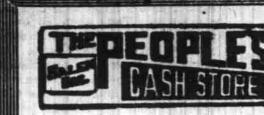
tion of the coast country must see

it all before he can be satisfied.

Canada last year, which he wrote

nto book form under the title,

Mr. Gomery made a trip across



Trade Protecting Sale The Bargain Splash of the Decade Starts Tomorrow.

Price Smashing

The People's Cash Store, every ready in the interest of the Buying Public of this Community, has sensed this crit ing prices at its beginning; and went forth into the market and bought bountifully, heavily-and in many instand HERE ARE THE RESULTS—A FURIOUS UNDERSELLING—A HURRICANE OF BARGAIN GIVING.

Aileen Riggin, three of the fore- most American girl swimmers. This action, coming on the heels of the controversy over the ap- pearance of Charles Paddock, Cal- ifornia sprint record holder, in a Paris collegiste meet scheduled	SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9 A. M.			
this week, stirred to a higher pitch the protests aroused by the recent dictum of the AAU refusing to sanction foreign competition by American athletic stars this year, with the exception of the Harvard- Yale track team's meet with Ox- ford and Cambridge in England. That Paddock would have the backing of sponsors of the Paris meet in carrying out his threat to participate in defiance of the AAU, was indicated tonight in dis- patches from Paris stating that collegiate delegates of ten nations,	GROCERIES Every Price Tells Its Own Story. Highest Quality Brand of Groceries at Lowest Prices in the State of Oregon Crystal White Soap 32 C Bar			
including the the United States, had declined to admit no interfer- ence from outside athletic govern- ing organizations in conducting their meet and allow Paddock to compete.		1.55 4 Gans Standard Tomatoes 1.33 4 Cans Peas	50c Catsup 50c Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.	15c No. 5 Pail Pure 75c 25c Cottage Rolls, per lb. 23c
Canadian Banker to Write Of Travels Along Coast	White Spray, 1 sack \$ SUGAR LESS THAN WHOLESAN		50c ^{4 lbs.} Prunes 55c ^{1 lb.} Walnuts	25c Diamond W. Coffee, 3 ibs. \$1.08 19c Diamond W. Coffee, 1 ib. 38c
Salem entertained a literary genius of real calibre last night, when Percy Gomery, banker of Vancouver, B. C., registered at the Marion. He is on a long investi- satory tour of the Pacific coast, all the way from British Columbia to Tia Juana and back, with the idea of writing it into book form —into a novel, instead of a mere travelogue. It is aimed to the whole west coast country into one	Oatmeal, 1 sack Fancy Head Rice, 15 lbs White Beans, 10 lbs Lima Beans, 4 lbs Macaroni, 10 lbs	45c 4 Cans Oval Sardines, large 1.00 3 Cans Oysters, tall 89c 10 Cans 49c Sardines 57c 1 Pint Jar Mustard	 45c ¹ ¹ ^{1b.} Almonds 50c Bacon Backs, per lb 50c Bacon Squares, the flavor is there, per lb 25c Nice, lean Bacon, per lb 	25c 10 lbs. Cocoa in in bulk 75c 19c Gunpowder Tea, 1 lb. 40c 17c Spider Leg Tea, 1 lb. 45c 22c ½ lb. Lipton's Tea 44c

Annual Memorial Day Annual Women's Swimming Asso-Published By Superintendent Churchill

BE PATRIOTIC

Memorizing and reciting the preamble of the constitution of the United States will be part of the Memorial day program in Oregon schools this year according to the program suggested by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, and printed in the Memorial Day Annual, which has been published by Mr. Churchill, The annual is being sent to commanders of GAR posts, regents of Daughters of the American Revolution and to the teachers and superintendents of Oregon schools.

Numerous patriotic selections are printed in the annual, includauging two by Oregon authors, "The Shrines." by Helen Ekin Starrett, a-and "Abraham Lincoln the Great Commoner." by Edwin Markham. The suggested program calls for addresses to the schools by members of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, reading of the GAR order No. 11 relating to Memorial day, and patriotic recitations. All children so are to give the salute to the flag. and after this the pupils and viswatitors will repeat in concert the preamble to the federal constitu-

to tion. "A community honors itself when, on Memorial day, it gives pause to its business affairs that their meet and allow Paddock it may honor the men who, in the hour of their country's peril, offered their all for its defense, says Mr. Churchill in the foreword. "Should America ever for. get its illustrous dead and fail on each recurring Memorial day to pay them its tribute of reverence, we may well fear for the perpetuity of our democracy.-

"I urge that in every school-house, where school is in session, the day be fittingly observed by he children through rendring the program contained herein. Par-ents and othr school patrons and friends should be invite to attend the exercises. By thus holding in memory the heroic achievements of America's valiant men, our boys and girls will learn that s true patriot will never fail to pay his tribute to the memory of his country's defenders."



Interesting Program at Session of Baptist Organization Last Night

The Annual Baptist Men's Brotherhood meeting was held in the church parlors Tuesday even ing the men entertaining. Despite the exceptional number

regent the company was scon erved and there was the sugges tion of an accustomed woman's hand in it all. Radishes and lettuce, salad gave spice to the ham and eggs and other good things with which the plates were generously piled.

A short program was rendered the first number of which was a song by Professor Hobson of Willamette university, "The Lit-tle Stars of Truia," done in a very effective manner. There was an enthusiastic encore and he came back and sang a negro spiritual, "It's Me, Oh Lord," Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette was the prin-2 -cingt speaker.

conspicuous place in town, when man (miles) and give them a lecture.

The church, he said, gives us education, education gives power, and power eliminates t'me. "Society is complex," he said. "The, church is the mother of

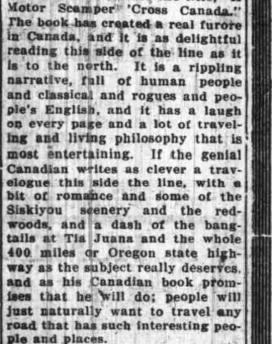
forces to mold society. Some of the forces are the YMCA Red Cross and hospitals.

Dr. James Lisle was present

and being asked to speak, he told NEW YORK, May 2 .--- Business of his search for spirituality failures in April, according to among some of the wealthy Bradstreets' tabulation issued tochurches of the east on his trip day, totaled 1638, a decrease of last summer. He said that his 2.03 per cent from March, 16 per search was not in vain. That cent from April a year ago, and ne'found it just as possible to get 2 per cent fom Apil, 1915, maknear a throne of grace in those ing the smallest monthly aggrewonderful churches as in the gate, with the exception of the small places of his boyhood. He short month of February, record-told of how a society of infidels ed since last October.

was dying out. Bishop McCabe 662,254, a decrease of 14 per cent sent a telegram back "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." The Methodists alone he said are build four months of 1923 failures numing at the rate of two churches a bered 7801 and liabilities were \$204,022,969, decreases of respec-

The chairman of the evening tively 21.7 and 33.8 per cent from the same period of 1922. was D. D. Socolofsky.



Mr. Gomery will be back through Salem some time later.



Paper Company and Spaulding Mill Fix Flues-Some Others Have Not

The Oregon Pulp & Paper com-"" "" His subject was "Putting the pany claims to have altered its dais Church First." He went back smokestacks so they no longer et to his boyhood when the small belch cinders upon the streets of white church was set in the most Salem, and the Spaulding mill now has all chimneys so arranged the talk of the home centered with one exception . This will be around the work of the church. fixed shortly. It is said, however, Then, he said it was necessary that several other industries in to prepare for weeks to take a the city that use "hog fuel" have trip of 25 miles while now a man not as yet made any changes, and wrote over to him from Montana they are being blamed for most asking him to run over (1100 of the cinders that are now falling in the city.

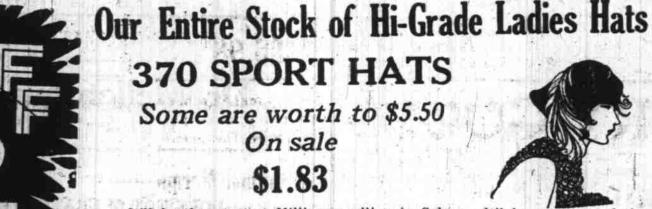




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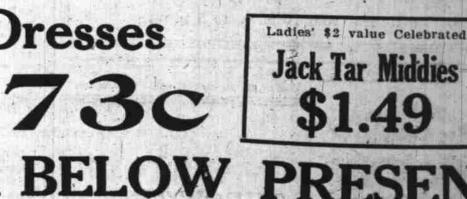
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