

AMERICAN OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM.



America's representatives in the series of games for the Olympic hockey championship to be played at Chamonix, in the French Alps, the latter part of this month. Photo depicts, left to right, Justin McCarthy, Irving W. Small, captain; William W. Rice, Alphonse La Croix, Herber Drury, Clarence J. Abel and Frank Sinnott, Trainers Lyons and Murray, William S. Haddock, president of the United States Hockey League, who will act as manager of the team, and Thomas Murray.

THE TROUBLES OF ROBERT AND ELIZABETH ANN

PART III.

Robert was so full of regret for the deceit he had practiced on his wife, that he tried to make peace by bringing gifts, they were unpaid for of course, for their finances were now in a bad shape.

Each was extravagant, each liked the most expensive food, and enjoyed inviting friends to share it, which they frequently did.

Matters went from bad to worse. They were so unhappy over the many pressing bills, that their pleasure over the coming baby was somewhat clouded. Dearly as Robert loved his little son, the expense attendant upon this occasion seemed more than he could bear, although he was very proud of the little fellow, whom he compared with the red, parboiled appearing child of his brother, born a few months before. Robert's child was a beautiful rose color.

Considering the fact that the little fellow brought no luggage with him, he accumulated a vast amount within a short time. It spread all over the house and into the back yard. Robert's grandmother had been the mother of fourteen children and he whimsically wondered what the result would have been if each of these children had required the same

amount of impedimenta as was necessary for his son.

There were ear sponges—the grandmother had used her finger, there were elaborate hair brushes and combs—but, alas, no hair. Robert never learned the names of half the articles in daily use.

Elizabeth Ann purchased everything that others suggested as needed for a baby's use. She had Puritan ancestors and did nothing by halves. If anything was sterilized it was well sterilized. So the volume of debts enlarged. Robert told his wife finally how he had walked four blocks out of his way to avoid meeting the physician whose bill was unpaid—said he had done the same with the grocer and other creditors. She was deeply grieved, and they decided to budget their income. They bought an elaborate book, and established a plan that worked beautifully on paper. Elizabeth Ann emphasized the branch called "Higher Life," which appealed to her aesthetic nature.

But she played with her plan, did not regard each department as sacred and inviolate, mushroom castles and apparitions were paid for out of benevolences if there was money under that head. There seemed no incongruity in taking the baby's dear little shoes out of the "Higher Life" but even her sense of humor was aroused when she paid

for Robert's number eleven out of the "Higher Life." She knew something was wrong and with her usual thoroughness, she set herself to right it. Their way of using a budget was worse than nothing. She saw that their overhead was too large, they should have a cheaper house, a smaller one would answer all their present needs. She was now keenly alive to the situation. To be in debt, was to her, a deep humiliation.

(To be continued)

SALEM MARKETS

Fresh smelt took a drop in price yesterday and was quoted at 10 cents a pound. Prior to this time it was 12 1-2 cents. Finan haddies were also offered yesterday.

GRAIN AND HAY

No. 2 wheat 90¢ No. 3 red wheat, sacked 90¢ Oats 45¢ @ 48¢ Cheat hay \$12 @ \$14 Oat hay \$12 @ \$14 Clover hay, baled \$12 @ \$14 Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retail prices are given, except as noted: EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERPAT Creamery butter 49¢ @ 50¢ Butterfat delivered 50¢ Milk, per cwt. \$2.25 Eggs, select 38¢ Standards 31¢ Cows 94% @ 94 1/2 Top lambs 10 1/2

POULTRY

Heavy hens 19¢ Medium and light hens 16¢ @ 14¢ FRESH MEAT AND BEEF Hogs, top, 225-275, cwt. \$7.50 Hogs, top, 275-300, cwt. \$8.50 Light sows, cwt. \$5.00 Rough heavy 04¢ @ 05¢ Top veal, dressed 90¢ @ 94% Cows 94% @ 94 1/2 Top lambs 10 1/2

PRISONER TELLS TEARFUL STORY

R. T. McIntyre Tells Court What Influenced Him To Pass Bad Checks

Worry over his inability to pay bills and the adoption of the "robbing Peter to pay Paul" method was the confession made to P. J. Kuntz, justice of the peace, by R. T. McIntyre, 1509 South Thirteenth, who was arraigned in the justice court yesterday afternoon on a forgery charge. He admitted writing three checks totaling over \$180, two of which he passed at a Salem bank. McIntyre was arrested as a result of detective work by Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhardt. McIntyre evidently had seen better days, for the language he used was that of an educated man. He said he was in the Spanish-American war.

The prisoner made no excuses, other than that his little 10 year old daughter, ordinarily healthy, was sick in bed and that his wife was not feeling well. She is employed as a chambermaid and has supported the family for the last five years. McIntyre has lung trouble and is not able to do hard work, he told the officers. McIntyre passed his first check at the bank. "Did they know you," Justice Kuntz inquired. "They do now," he replied. McIntyre admitted a watch and chain at the jewelry store, wrote out a check for \$865, and received \$45 in change. One check written at the bank brought in \$91.25 and the other \$25. He said he had no difficulty in obtaining the cash from the paying teller. The first of these was passed early in November.

"Your wife knew you had no work. How did you explain the money to her?" he was asked. "Poker," came the reply. He denied that he ever played. Part of the money went to pay a wood bill, the stove bill, the butcher and the remainder was "lived up," as he put it. McIntyre was released upon his

GENERAL MARKETS

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—Grain futures: wheat, bluestem and baart, January, February, \$1.03; March, \$1.02; soft white, western white, January, February \$1.02; March \$1.01; hard winter, northern spring, western red, January February, 97c; March 96c.

Oats No. 2 white feed, January, February, March \$32.50; same, gray, January, February, March \$31.50.

Corn No. 2 eastern yellow shipment January \$33.25; February \$33; March \$32.75; No. 3, same, January \$33.25; February \$33; and March \$32.75.

Millrun, January, February \$24.50; March \$24.

HAY PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—Hay unchanged.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Hay and grain unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Receipts: hay 135 tons. Unchanged.

WHEAT LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—Close: 4d higher to 1/4d lower. March 9s 2 1/4d; May 8s, 10 1/4d; July 8s, 10d.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—Cash No. 1 northern \$1.13 to \$1.17; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.21 to \$1.27; good to choice \$1.17 to \$1.20; ordinary to good \$1.14 to \$1.17; May \$1.13; July \$1.13 1/2; September \$1.11 1/2.

DRIED FRUIT NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Evaporated apples firm. Prunes very steady. Apricots firm. Peaches steady.

own recognition and faithfully promised to appear before the grand jury which notified. Owing to his condition he could not be kept in the county jail without danger to the other prisoners. Deputy Sheriff Barkhart means his luck. "Here I go and pick a real one and draw a lemon. Now I have him and what can I do with him? I can't keep him." Upon leaving the justice court, McIntyre said: "Gentlemen, I thank you," referring to being given his liberty. "Give me 6 cents, please, for carfare, for I am not able to walk home," she requested the deputy, who obliged.

JUSTICE COSHOW KIWANIS SPEAKER

Gold Emblem Presented John Carson, Past President of Organization

Bringing an inspiring message, Justice O. P. Coshow, of the Oregon supreme court, spoke to the Salem Kiwanis club and also told of the work of his home town organization. He was introduced by Dr. Henry E. Morris, president, who pointed out that this was Anniversary week for the club, the oldest in the world, starting with Noah's Ark, with "two of a kind."

Some of the history of the club was related by Justice Coshow, who began with its organization in Detroit, Mich., January 21, 1915, with two other clubs organized during the year, 35 the next and with a total of 73 clubs January 1, 1918. At present there are more than 1100 clubs with a total membership of over 80,000. Constructive ideas and regard for others, always optimistic toward life and the community, and always builders, are the characteristics of the organization, he said. Members of the club were instructed in the pronunciation of Kiwanis. This should be "Ke-wan-is" and not "Ky-wan-is." Tribute to the character and ability of the late Dr. C. W. Southworth, was paid by Dr. Fred Thompson. Fred Erickson reported that the illumination of the clock in the court house tower was to be accomplished in the near future. John Carson, past president, was presented with a gold Kiwanis button. C. B. McCullough was introduced as a new member of the club. Dan Langenberg sang two solos. The attendance prize, donated by Paul V. Johnson, was won by C. K. Logan.

NAME IS WANTED FOR NEW SCHOOL

Chamber of Commerce Will Be Asked To Seek Suggestions From Public

Naming the new junior high school to be erected on North Capitol rests upon the school board, but because the building was authorized by the voters of the city, the board decided last night to ask the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for suggestions for names and to select the three best submitted to the board for final approval. Two names were mentioned at the meeting, those of Capital junior high and Highway junior high.

Application for a street light at Marion and Church will be made to the city council. Routine business occupied the board last night which authorized the payment of a great many bills; gave approval to the Order of DeMolay to use the auditorium for two rehearsals and to permit the student body to conduct a book exchange between semesters, with the understanding that no supplies will be handled.

An invitation to attend the Salem-Eugene high school basketball game as guests of the student body was accepted and the board meeting was postponed until after the game.

HAZEL GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Luckey celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Sunday. They came to Portland four years ago, and to Hazel Green two years later, to be with their daughter, Rev. Leila Luckey, pastor of the church here. Mr. Luckey is a veteran of the Civil war, having gone with the 1st Indiana. He was with Buell in Kentucky, Rosecrans at Chattanooga, and Sherman on the famous march to the sea. B. C. Zelinski is suffering from a boil on his face.

Mrs. Fred Hashebacher and her brother, W. O. Zelinski, carried out a pleasant surprise party on their brother, J. P. Zelinski of Quinaby January 18, the brother being 50 years old on that date. Mrs. Caisson and daughter whose home is in Tillamook and are spending the winter in Salem were week-end guests at the C. A. Van Cleave home.

There will be prayer meeting and Bible study at the church Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 o'clock.

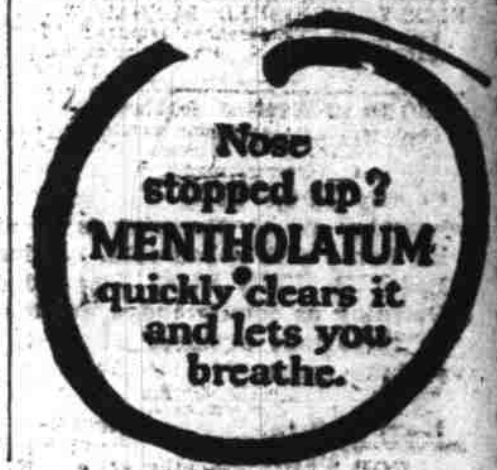
AUCTION SALE OLESON'S AUTO EXCHANGE 173 S. Liberty St., Salem, Oregon. FRIDAY, JAN. 25th, 1:30 P. M. I have sold my lease and am going to California. Everything left goes to the highest bidder for cash, including the following: 3 Ford Cars; 2 Maxwells; Chalmers Six; 1919 Reo, 5 Passenger; 1916 Stutz-baker; Overland 90; 1921 Cleveland Roadster with wire wheels, a dandy; 1923 Ford Coupe, A1, with lots of extras; 1920 Ford Roadster, A1; Pierce Arrow Stage Chassis; 70 Gal. Coal Oil Drum; 30 Gal. Hot Water Tank; 5 Oil Drums with Oil; Automobile Chains; Auto Mechanic's Tools; Office Equipment including Flat Top Desk with Sanitary Base and Filing Cabinet, a good one; Roll Top Oak Desk and Chair; Office Chairs; Coal Heater; Clock; Sanitary Cane, new; Rocker; Good Oak Dresser; Child's Rocker; Large Combination Wood and Coal Heater and a lot of other miscellaneous articles. Take notice—This is a genuine clean-up sale. Nothing reserved. Terms cash. OLEF OLESON Owner, 173 South Liberty Street Oleson's Auto Exchange WOODRY & WOODRY Expert Live Stock, Furniture, Real Estate Auctioneers

SEAGOING STENOGRAPHER.



Miss Emily A. Holden insists she is the first and only stenographer who piles her trade on the briny deep. She has a tiny office aboard the Aquitania and makes each trip with the giant liner.

five field goals and Fry with four were the leading Whitman scorers. Summary: Whitman (30) Willamette (20) York 5, Fry 4, Kent 3, Yennay 2, Faust. Fouls converted; Kent 2 in 2, Yennay 0 in 1. Referee—Herb Sykes. Substitutions: Willamette—Steinifer for Robertson, Robertson for Steinifer, Jones for Erickson, Erickson for Jones, Steinifer for Logan, Jones for Erickson. Whitman, Bratton for Fry, Fry for Bratton, Faust for Kent, Franks for Jackson. Willamette, scoring field goals—Fasnacht 6; Logan, Robertson. Fouls converted, Fasnacht 4 in 6, Steinifer 0 in 1.



WHITMAN WINNER OVER WILLAMETTE

Fasnacht Makes 16 Points Earned by Bearcats—Score 30 to 20

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan 22.—Whitman broke into the winning column of the northwest conference for the first time tonight with a 20 to 20 victory over Willamette university in a rough and ragged game. Whitman led throughout.

The Missionaries piled up a 12 to 2 lead in the first half but Fasnacht, powerful Bearcat forward, made several shots and the half ended with the score 14 to 8.

After Yennay and York had dropped in baskets, Fasnacht veritably fought his way through for three field baskets, bowling over the lighter Whitman guards. But 20 to 16 is as close as Willamette came. The addition of Faust and Franks gave speed to the Whitman attack and the game ended 20 to 20.

Fasnacht was the outstanding scorer despite an injured knee since he made six field baskets and four fouls in six attempts, a total of 16 points. Captain York with

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STOCK REDUCING AUCTION SALE OF THE Capital Bargain House AND THE Capital Junk Co. At 215 Center Street, Salem, Oregon TWICE WEEKLY AUCTIONS Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 A. M. AND 1 P. M. First Sale Starts SATURDAY, Jan. 26, 10 A. M. Biggest Sale of its kind ever offered in Oregon including New and Used Goods of every description A few of the unthought of items are mentioned below: A—Automobiles, auto parts, anvils, awnings, antiques. B—Boilers, belting, rabbit, brooders, block and tackle, blowers, barrels, bottles, books, baby carriages, bath tubs. C—Cash registers, cables, cream separator, carpenter tools, carpets, cooking utensils, chicken wire, clothes baskets, clocks, coffee urns. D—Drag saws, doors, dressers, dishes. E—Engines, electric fixtures. F—Furniture, farm implements, forges, feed cutters, fruit jars, files. G—Garden hose, grindstones, garden tools, glassware, grips. H—Harness, hides, hardware, hose, hopwire. I—Incubators. J—Jacks, jackscrews, junk, jugs, jars. K—Kitchen cabinets. L—Locomotives, logging equipment, L. R wire, lamps. M—Mill machinery, mattresses, musical instruments, machinery of all kinds, metal. N—New furniture and auto accessories, nails. O—Office furniture, oils, oil stoves, oil cans. P—Pumps, pulleys, piping, plumbing material and tools, pruning shears, phonographs. R—Ranges, rails, rope, roofing paper, rugs. S—Stoves, sinks, suit cases, saws, sledges, steamer trunks, scales. T—Threshing machines, tires, traction engines, toilet outfits, traps, tallow. U—Used cars, urns. V—Vices, valves, varnish. W—Wagon wheels, washing machines, windows, wiping rags, wrenches, wedges, whistles. Y—Yokes. Z—Zinc, zithers, zigzag saws. And many other items too numerous to mention Whatever you want we have it TERMS CASH Three Good Prizes Will be given away after each day's sale to the lucky purchasers H. STEINBOCK, Prop., 215 Center St., Salem, Or. WOODRY & WOODRY Expert Live Stock, Furniture and Real Estate AUCTIONEERS SALEM, OREGON