

### WOMEN ATHLETES OF WEST TRAINING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Headed by a trio of national champions, the outstanding women athletes of the far west have begun enthusiastic training for the 1928 Olympic Games.

Women's track and field events will be included for the first time in the Ninth Olympiad at Amsterdam, Holland, next summer, and California's daughters are taking full advantage of the opportunities her climate affords for outdoor winter training in the hope of winning the right to make the trip.

The three national titleholders working out on California soil hold two championships apiece. They are Elita Cartwright of Eureka, 50- and 100-yard dash champion; Lillian Copeland, Pasadena, discus and shot put queen; and Margaret Jenkins, Santa Clara, holder of the javelin- and baseball-throwing titles.

All three won their events in the national championship meet at Eureka, Miss Cartwright's hometown, last September with exhibitions which many a masculine athlete would not be ashamed of.

Miss Cartwright made the 50 yards in 8 1-5 seconds and the 100 in 11 2-5. She now is practicing the broad jump with considerable success and also has shaved a tenth of a second off her 50-yard time.

Miss Copeland, who won the eight-pound shot put with a mark of 39 feet, 6 1-8 inches, has bettered that by ten inches in practice and has improved upon her title-winning performance of 103 feet 8 1-16 inches with the discus.

Miss Jenkins is about as good at throwing things as any woman in the country, having proved it by tossing the javelin 127 feet 3 1/2 inches, and the baseball 233 feet, 11 1/2 inches, to win her titles.

Other Californians who seek a chance to match their speed and strength against Europe's best are: Minnie Meyer, 100-yard dash; Marcelle Barkley, winner of an exhibition 800-metre race at the national championship meet; Agnes and Rena Acquistipace, sisters; Frances Keddle, 220-yard dash, and Marion Holley, Stanford University co-ed high jumper.

Coach Templeton of Stanford's track team is giving Miss Holley special instruction and predicts she will clear 5 feet, 3 inches before long. The present American record is 5 feet, 3/4 inch.

### GROVE 3 YEARS STRIKEOUT LEAD

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When Robert Moses Grove, more commonly known as just plain "Lefty," hung up 174 strikeouts in 1927, the lanky Macklin hurler entered the Waddell-Johnson class by leading his league three or more times in a row.

Waddell topped the circuit in whiffings six straight times during the 1902-1907 period and Johnson came through with eight in a row 1912-1919. Grove has performed the unusual, however, by showing the way each of the three campaigns he's been in the league.

Johnson holds the record for leadership, having twelve to his credit; Walter also led the field in 1910, 1921, 1923 and 1924 besides the eight years mentioned above. Waddell got his entire six in consecutive seasons.

Waddell and Johnson rank as the only American League hurlers to fan 300 or more batters in a single campaign. The eccentric Rube breezed 301 in 1903 and 343 (the present record) in 1904. Johnson turned 313 back in 1910 and 303 in 1912. Grove's best effort was 194 in 1926.

It's a rather odd fact that in the 27 seasons the American League has been in existence the strike-out honors have been divided by only eight pitchers. Cy Young was the first leader. Old Denton T. whiffed 163 in 1901. Then came Waddell with his six straight, followed by Ed Walsh in 1903 and Frank Smith in 1909.

### Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN  
It will be a wise American league fan who knows his own first baseman when the coming baseball campaign opens.

For the winter months have witnessed several shifts around the initial sack, and at least one more old-timer may move before the middle of May rolls around.

The Detroit Tigers sent Lou Blue to the St. Louis Browns, and will depend upon Johnny Neun to cover the bag. The Browns, obtaining Blue, sold George Sialer to Washington at a meager figure. Sialer's presence suggests a later deal, if same can be made, whereby Joe Judge, veteran first baseman of the Senators, will move on to another major league club or the minors.

The White Sox recently sent Earl Sheely to the Pacific coast, and will give Bud Clancy a chance to carry the burden at first. Clancy filled in part of the time last season—usually against left-handers.

Joe Hauser returns to the Athletics after a comeback in the minors, and Jimmy Dykes, handy man of the team, will have a hard fight on his hands to hold to the first-basing job he filled acceptably last season.

And the end is not yet. It has been rumored repeatedly that the

Cleveland Indians will trade George Burns, two-base hitter and first baseman, if they get the proper inducements from some other club in the way of most anything.

Phil Toft apparently has the first basing job to himself again with the Boston Red Sox, and in view of the fair-to-middlin' hitting and fielding of Lou Gehrig, displayed in the 1927 campaign, it is quite probable that Miller Huggins will leave him there. Try to pry him loose.

Life moves rapidly for some of us at times. Take the case of young Tom Hughes, Jr., college infielder, recently signed for a try-out this spring by the Cleveland Indians.

A year ago he was in prep school with plans all laid to continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin, devoting his spare time to playing baseball on the college nine, as he had done at Kiski academy. It is extremely doubtful that the thought of becoming a married man with the responsibilities attached, had ever entered his mind.

Last fall he broke into the freshman grid squad at the university, and also into the range of Dan Cupid's arrow. A few months later he had left school, married, and embarked on what he hopes to make his occupation for some years at last—playing baseball.

The Jolly Pirates and Chicago Cubs were after Hughes, but the Indians apparently beat 'em to the gun and ink.

The young man will get some very valuable pointers from General Manager Evans and Playing Manager Peckinpugh at New Orleans in March, and then probably will be sent to the minors for a year that he may be able to break into the lineup daily.

### BROTHERS HELP PRINCETON FIVE

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Princeton University's hopes of winning another Eastern Intercollegiate basketball title this year hinge to a large degree on the work of one of the Tiger's most famous sets of athletic brothers, Al and Eddie Wittmer.

Al Wittmer, the older brother, has been head co basketball since 1923 and recently signed a five-year contract to continue to tutor the basketball five and act as head coach of the Nassau line during the football season. This winter his "kid" brother, Eddie, sophomore halfback sensation of last fall, is playing his first season at guard on the Tiger five and under the coaching of his brother is rapidly developing into one of the most capable guards the Tigers have had in years.

Princeton athletics in the past have boasted such sets of athletic brothers as the five Poes, Jack and Phil Strubing, Ed, Bob and Johnnie Stinson, Maurie, Armand and Syd Legendre, Charley and Joe Caldwell and Elex and Janon Fisher, and the two Wittmers hold a place high in the list.

In his college days Big Brother Al played three years of varsity basketball, captaining a championship five in 1921, his senior year, and winning All-Eastern honors. Like his younger brother he played guard. After graduation Al returned to Princeton to help coach the Tiger football team and act as head coach of the court team. He has turned out one championship five, two runners-up and one third place team during his time as head coach.

Eddie, a sophomore this year, played guard on the Tiger yearling team two years ago but was unable to return to college in 1926 because of a broken leg suffered in pre-season football practice. His injury has completely healed as his work on the gridiron last fall showed, and he won a varsity berth on the court as running mate of Captain Mike Miles.

FISHING BOATS USE RADIO  
PARIS — (AP) — Ninety per cent of the larger French fishing boats are fitted with radio. English fishing boats similarly equipped do not exceed 15 per cent and German 10 per cent. The extensive use of wireless among French fishing boats enabled a number of French trawlers to get on to a bank of herrings which had been found by an English boat unable to signal its lucky find to other English fishermen.

No parking has been permitted within the loop downtown in Chicago since January 1. This will make it a little less convenient for the auto thieves.

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

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**SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES**

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### MUSIC WEEK FOUND DOUBLED IN LIFE

(Continued from page 2.)

Large crowds varied from those of the large cities, like San Francisco with its big Auditorium events, and Denver with its "Pageant of Colorado," through those of the moderate sized cities, where the movement has especially taken hold, down to the observances in the rural communities. This rural prom is to a large extent due to the government's home demonstration agents. One colorful example of such sponsorship is furnished by the rural Music Weeks in the Arizona county in which Tucson is located. These range from a concert by a boys' band from the Indian Day School at San Xavier to a community sing at Fort Lowell, which was held in both English and Spanish. The Spanish people received invitations in their own language and were invited to bring their guitars and other instruments to accompany the singers.

In a large number of instances, the local Music Weeks produced definite beneficial results, as noted in the reports of the local chairmen. These include the organization of bands, orchestras or chorale groups, the purchase of musical instruments for the schools, a recognition of music as an essential in the school curriculum, and a getting together of local musicians for civic betterment. One example of the latter result is provided by Goshen, Indiana, where the Music Week resulted in the organization of choir directors meeting every other week to promote chorale music and to put more enthusiasm into their own choir work. A result of this team-work is a community Christmas concert of matted choirs planned for the coming holidays.

It is expected that the achievements of the recent Music Week will be eclipsed by the coming observance on May 6-12. Among the general features planned by the National Music Week Committee are a special recognition of American music, the development of better congregational singing in the churches, the development of the music memory contest as a feature of rural Music Weeks, and a tying-in of the motion picture houses and the radio with the Music Weeks in the various sections. Suggestions on these subjects and copies of Music Week printed matter such as "How to Organize a Music Week Committee" are to be had without charge from the headquarters of the National Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th Street, New York City.

HUNTERS PLAN SHAFT TO SLAIN SPORTSMAN  
(Continued from page 2.)  
against trees," young Judd continued. "I made a detour to get a shot at the heart."  
"The wounded elephant dropped to his knees, screaming and bellowing, and then, as he turned his head toward me, I put a shot into his brain which killed him."

Six natives had accompanied the Judds on the hunt, but when the elephant attacked the two white men, the natives took to the trees and refused to come down until all danger had passed. They were so frightened even after the elephant had been put to death that young Judd himself had to walk four miles to the nearest house and appeal for help.

### PENNINGTON WLE QUALIFIED FOR IT

(Continued from page 2.)

also that the Newberg club was the first organization of the kind in the country to furnish Hoover buttons to its members.

The people of the Newberg section have been insistent upon the candidacy of President Pennington. They point out the fact that Newberg has never had a delegate to the Republican national convention, and that it is appropriate that a delegate from Mr. Hoover's boyhood town should be named, and still more appropriate that the delegate be the president of the college where Mr. Hoover went to school as a lad.

By the Home Paper  
The Newberg Graphic endorses

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### EARLY WASHINGTON TRIBUTES RECITED

(Continued from page 2.)

Awake to glory, and to vengeance. It should be interesting to our young people to read from Humphrey's Ode to Mount Vernon, in the type of that day, as nearly as present-day print will allow, as follows:  
By broad Potowmack's azure tide, Where Vernon's mount, in fylvan pride, rises!  
To arms! to arms! ye bold indignant bands!  
'Tis heav'n inspires; 'tis God himself commands.  
Save human nature from such heady hours,  
By force of reasons, or by force of arms.  
Displays its beauties far,  
Great Washington, to peaceful shades.  
Where no unhallow'd with invades,  
Retir'd from fields of war.

Three age-tinted booklets contain orations on the most outstanding birthdays of Washington. One bears the date 1800 and is "in memory of the virtues of General Washington, delivered at Lovatt's Hotel on the evening of the 22nd of February, 1800, before a Literary Society, and published by their order." But it may never have been put into print but certain misrepresentations were made regarding the author's estimate of Washington in comparison with Christ: one as the Saviour of the world of men and the other of his country. So the author published his oration to correct the error.

The second booklet is entitled: "Oration, delivered before the Legislature of Massachusetts, at their request, on the Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, by Francis C. Gray."

From the standpoint of party President Pennington is as good a Republican as any we know and we believe has the right to this honor and distinction from that angle equally as well as from any other. We do not believe that we have ever been able to support any man for any office any more conscientiously than we can President Pennington for the office of delegate at large to the Republican national convention. We do it with the feeling that he will honor the position in every way and that in electing him we will be electing the best one to help elect Hoover for president of the United States.

### THE CANDIDACY OF PRESIDENT PENNINGTON

In advocating the candidacy of President Levi T. Pennington for the office of delegate at large to the Republican national convention we believe there is every argument to back us in our judgment and conviction. If you wish to look at it from the standpoint of fitness and propriety, or sentiment, there are good, logical reasons why he should be the choice of the people of this state. If you wish to look at it from the cold standpoint of ability and service there are other equally good reasons. If you wish to consider it from the standpoint of personal worth, reliability, etc., there are also good reasons, and if you wish to view it from the standpoint of party, there are likewise excellent reasons.

President Pennington has given years to the service of mankind as president of Pacific college at a small salary when he might easily get a much larger one in other pursuits. As president of Pacific college he, perhaps more than any other man, should be the one to represent the state at large as delegate to a national convention which will in all probability nominate Herbert Hoover for president of the United States. In the first place Hoover obtained his earliest schooling in Pacific academy and then has maintained his interest in the local institution even during these last years as secretary of commerce and has been a personal friend of President Pennington. Therefore we should send President Pennington to the national convention to help nominate Herbert Hoover for president of the United States.

From the standpoint of ability there is probably no one in Oregon any better fitted than Pres-

### HERE WASHINGTON WAS PRESENTED AS "THE GREAT APOSTLE OF LIBERTY"

and the closing paragraph has a lesson for today:

"Above all, if it shall be found, that under the full development of a system, thus equally distributing political power, and perfectly securing private right, so as to leave to every individual the free and unincumbered exercise of the faculties, which God has given him, those faculties—though not stimulated by the national rivalries and civil conflicts of the ancient democracies, nor fostered by modern patronage, yet breathing the pure air of liberty, and growing up and expanding in all their native vigor—will be capable of achieving splendid triumphs; and that the equal protection of the rights of all best tends to bring out that noblest of triumphs, which is alone conducive to the equal happiness of all, the triumph of intellect over force, and of virtue over intellect—then, indeed, will those who prize intellect, or delight in virtue, throughout all time, turn to him, whose intellectual and moral greatness first introduced and recommended this system, standing

at last, all alone in his pre-eminence, fixed forever in the solitude of his glory, as the Miracle of Men, the great political benefactor of mankind—and will exult, that they belong to the same race of being with WASHINGTON."

The third oration referred to was delivered in 1848 at the laying of the cornerstone of the national monument to the memory of Washington. It was delivered by Robert C. Winthrop, speaker of the house of representatives, on the Fourth of July. We offer one paragraph today for all seekers after freedom in the present world:

"The Republic may perish; the wide arch of our Union may fall; star by star its glories may expire; stone after stone its columns and its capitol may moulder and crumble; all other names which adorn its annals may be forgotten; but as long as human hearts shall anywhere pant, or human tongues shall anywhere plead, for a true, rational, constitutional liberty, those hearts shall enshrine the memory, and those tongues shall prolong the fame of GEORGE WASHINGTON!"

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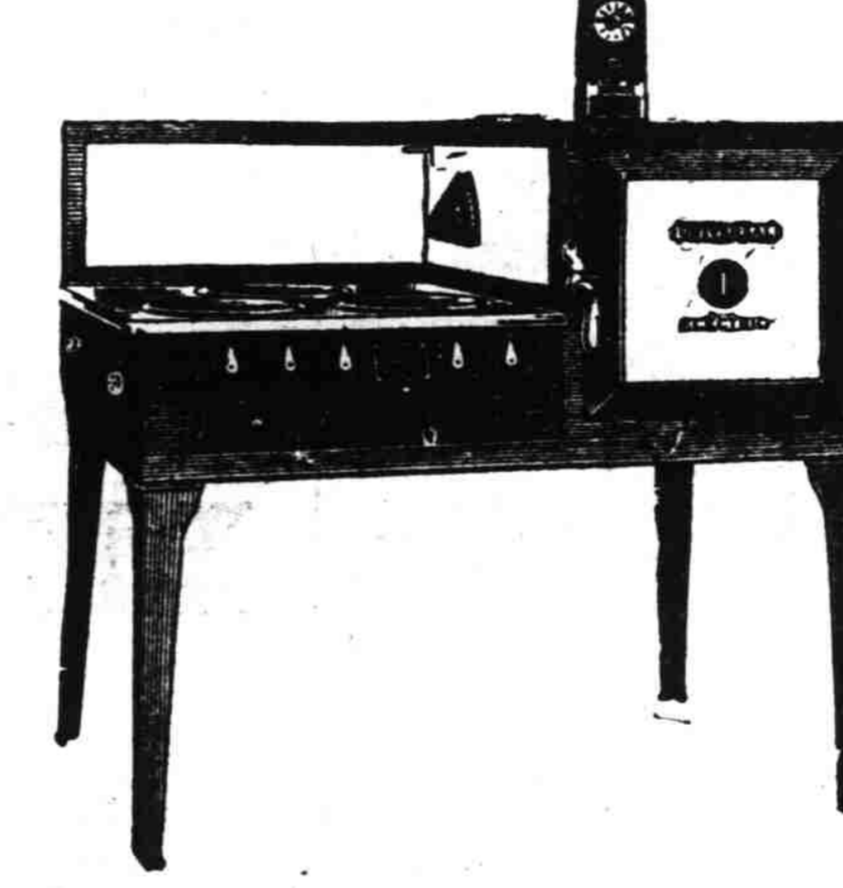
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