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AMERICAN ATHLETES LOOK FIT TO CAPTURE LION'S SHARE OF OLYMPIC MEET THIS YEAR

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Turning from the ark window, where he had been watching the flight of the dove, Noah said to his family and the zoo: "Well, if he doesn't get some place, he'll die trying."

America's 1920 invasion of Europe will be doubly symbolic of the dove. It will be a peaceful mission the A. E. F. of athletes sets out to accomplish next summer in Belgium and if the boys in Uncle Sam's spandex don't get some place in the Olympic games, somebody will know they've been in an awful race.

Across the water they are accusing the leopards of Yankeeism of their characteristic brasserie in already having Uncle Sam's head measured for the new Olympic wreath.

If some of those "doubting Thomases" could run over the list of Amer-

ican prospects and get wind of what they have been doing they might get a good lunch that history is going to repeat itself.

Tryouts Strengthen Hopes
Performances in the indoor track meets this winter have been so bright that A. A. U. officials are losing some of the concern they felt last fall over American prospects.

When Jack Scholz, university of Missouri star, equalled the world's record of 7 1-4 seconds here recently in the 70-yard dash, he looked good enough for a bet to repeat in the big world games. Charley Paddock, university of California, winner of the 100 and 200 meters events in the Inter-Allied games, looks to be another sure point winner.

Then, in addition, as a nucleus to build around, there are the three New York police "babies," Paddy Ryan, Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald, for

the weight events; Jole Ray, national mile champion and holder of two world's records; Homer Baker, Mike Devaney, Earl Eby, and Frank Shea for the distances; Frank Kelly for the hurdles; and Bob Lefevre and E. Harrison Thomson, national champion for the pentathlon and decathlon.

These are known by their deeds. There follow teammates who will be picked from more than 100,000 athletically inclined youngsters from the golf to hockey Maine and from the Atlantic to the sunny shores of California, the incubator of stars.

For every event there is a wealth of good material.

Spokane Dash Man Fast

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes there are Henry Williams of Spokane, A. C., winner of the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Coast championships last year in 9 4-5 and 22 seconds; Billy Hayes, Notre Dame winner of the "100" in the Western Conference meet in 9 4-5 seconds; Loren Murchison, Metropolitan champion and others.

The "400" has Frank Shea, Pittsburgh A. A. national champion and winner of the Allegheny title in 52 seconds; and Earl Eby, Pennsylvania, winner of the 440 and the 400 in the A. E. F. meet, first in the 400 meters and second in the 800 meters at the Inter-Allied games.

In the broad jump there are Fred Smart, Chicago A. A. national champion with a mark of 22 ft. 7 1-4 in; Sol Butler, the big negro of Duquesne, winner of the Inter-Allied games with a jump of 24 ft. 9 1-4 in, and winner of the Penn. games; Sherman Landers and others.

Portland Athlete Listed

The high jump lists among its notable Johnny Murray, Portland, Ore., winner of the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Coast championships at 5 ft. 1 1-4 in; London, of Yale, Inter-Allied champion, with a jump of 5 ft. 2 in; and Larson, of Utah, second in the Penn. relay events and winner of the Inter-Allied jumps. Edna Erickson, veteran New York eastern high jumper of eight years ago, showed that he must be reckoned with yet in the recent Milrose games when he brilliantly cleared the bar at 4 ft. 2 in. and came near breaking the world's record.

Bob Simpson will be missed in the hurdles but there are able boys waiting over the bars including Fred Kelly, metropolitan champion and second to Simpson in the Inter-Allied games; Jo Louis, Chicago, Central Association champion; Earl Thomson, Penn. A. A. and others.

Sorenson Ross should be supreme in all the water events. Ray should have his own way in the running events; the weight, the pole vault, the 800, 1600 and 3200 and the relay are made for the Yanks.

So, why not crow a bit.

FORMER COAST WIZARD TO TAKE CORNELL JOB

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Gilmore Dobie, former University of Washington football coach and mentor of the United States Naval academy team for the past two years, has been signed to a three-year contract by Cornell university.

Athletic officials of Cornell, confirmed the report that Dobie had been released from his contract at Annapolis. Dobie turned down a three-year contract with the Navy before accepting the Cornell offer.

In addition to the Cornell offer, Dobie had several others under consideration.

Dobie was for nine years head football coach at the University of Washington, during which time he never tasted defeat. His record in the west attracted such attention that when he and President Suzzallo had their difference resulting in Dobie's departure he had no difficulty in signing with the naval academy as coach. Dobie left Seattle following the close of the 1916 season and was succeeded by Claude J. Hunt of Carleton College, Minn. Hunt has remained following three war years on the job and will return to Carleton next week.

SPORTS

HENRY KREIGER GETS CHANCE IN PORTLAND

Henry Kreiger, one of the principals in the arena at the American Legion smoker here tonight, has virtually been matched to go on at the Hellenic theater smoker in Portland, Wednesday night, a wire from his manager, Bob Seayze, of the Journal sport staff, informed him yesterday.

Kreiger meets Harry Hardy in a six-round wind-up to the card tonight.

Ind Stevens, who is boxing one of the preliminaries, was lined up by Valtomane Jack Grant for one of the preliminaries in the Portland smoker but has asked to be withdrawn.

Kreiger has been training hard for several weeks in the Hellenic in hopes of getting a chance on one of the cards and if he wins tonight he feels confident that he will get the match. It will be a semi-wind-up.

The smoker committee of Pendleton Post today announced that all was well and in readiness for the various bouts tonight. In case any of the boxes are unable to go on with their matches, the committee is fortified with a couple of good men who are anxious to step in and take the places of any of the regulars so far as known today, all the boxes, with the exception of Danny O'Brien, will be on the job, and Hardy, who was signed in O'Brien's stead, is ready to meet Kreiger in the main event.

Stef. Papos, the self-styled "Terrible Greek," who is slated to the East Oregonian a challenge to wrestle either Louis Geseck or Ray McCarroll to a two-out-of-three fall match in Pendleton for an unlimited side bet. Papos wants to meet the winner, but is generally anxious to tangle with McCarroll. He wants the opponent to make ten rounds. Geseck meets McCarroll for one fall in the ring at the legion smoker tonight.

SPOKANE DISPLAYS CHOICE MODELS OF PATCHED PANTS

SPOKANE, Feb. 28.—An old clothes club members of which are pledged to wear patched and frayed clothing until prices are reduced, has spread to the city hall, two high schools and to more departments of railroads.

The treasurer's department at the city hall is today displaying choice models of patched pants. The city commissioner came to work wearing a suit four years old. Mayor Fleming announced he had been a charter member of the club for some time.

N. Y. FARMERS WILL REAP MINT HARVEST

LYONS, N. Y., Feb. 28.—When John Barleycorn passed on, friends predicted an early demise for one of his chief lieutenants, mint for the future. Recent developments here not only have assured the ingredient will not die, but a fair degree of prosperity is promised him for his declining years.

Since 1874 the country surrounding Lyons has been plentifully planted in mint, but when the prices were low farmers declined to cultivate the plant continuously. Now that prices for peppermint oil have advanced to above a record, however, concerted efforts are being exerted to produce mint in large quantities.

Contracts recently were let for erection of two large distilleries and farmers have announced that they intend to devote more money acres than ever before to raising mint.

WHITMAN TO WARM UP ON DIAMOND NEXT WEEK

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 28.—If good weather conditions continue, Coach Horleske will call out the baseball men early next week. With Grever, De Groff, Jones and Wiley back in college Horleske has bright hopes of getting up a winning baseball nine.

According to the baseball schedule now arranged, Whitman will play Oregon here for the first time in several years, April 20 and May 1. W. S. C. is scheduled for May 7 and 8. The Whitman squad will play the Spokane university nine in Spokane some time in May, the exact date not being set.

Track men are out already, preparing for the relay carnival to be staged in Seattle April 22. The events to be run off are the 400-yard, 880-yard, one mile, two-mile and four-mile races. The carnival will be held under the auspices of the University of Washington.

Horleske has turned the management of the track work over to Frank Demott, Bob Hurd and Professor Lawrence.

LAST TO GET BACK



MR. GROVER DAWE

NEW YORK—Grover Dawe, formerly editor of Nation's Business Magazine, was the last man of the Y. M. C. A. forces to leave France. He saw all the activities of the army in France and cleaned up the Y. M. C. A. work over there.

WESTERN STATES HOLD CO-OPERATIVE CONVENTION

RICHMOND, Cal., Feb. 28.—The Western States Cooperative convention was opened at the Civic auditorium today. Delegates from cooperative stores in Washington, British Columbia, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Mexico, Alaska, Havana and Fraternal delegates from Siberian and English cooperative wholesale societies are attending the convention, which will last three days.

The convention was called by the Pacific Coast Cooperative league for the purpose of annual business and for widening the scope of the consumers' movement in the west.

Serial Stories

Browne! Don't you find reading a spy book mighty stupid?
Towne! Oh, it has a good many stirring passages.—Cartoons Magazine

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GENERAL PERSHING, BACK ON BORDER, REVIEWING FORST BLISS TROOPS



Back on the Mexican border, where he did things before going to France to handle the big job, General Pershing recently reviewed the troops at Fort Bliss, Tex. He is seen here watching the doughboys march past. The commander of the A. E. F. was greeted most enthusiastically by the soldiers as well as the civilians who journeyed to the post to witness the review.

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