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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.

SUGAR TREE, HOLDING FORTUNE, IS FOUND AS WAR WEST AS OREGON

Thousands Overlook Potential "Syrup Forests" and Experts Find Maples Being Sold as Lumber at About $1 Each.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The sugar shortage and the approach of "sugar weather" led department of agriculture experts to state that many thousands of farmers in a score of states in the East and Northeast are overlooking opportunities to obtain maple sugar and syrup for home use, or for sale, at small cost.

While the public thinks of the maple sugar industry as confined to New England and New York, there are many potential "sugar bushes" as far south as Tennessee and west to Minnesota, Washington and Oregon.

Startling Discovery Is Made

In a good season a tree 15 inches in diameter will yield sufficient sap to make one to six quarts of syrup, which can be concentrated into 2 to 10 pounds of sugar.

Discovery was made of many groves of sugar maples in North Carolina, one of which probably is larger than any in New England.

Plan Extensive Operations.

The owners had begun cutting them for lumber at a average return of less than $1 a tree. Last season these groves were tapped and yielded syrup that sold for $4 a gallon.

Revelation of the potential value of the groves induced the owners to plan extensive operations for this spring.

The maple sugar and syrup industry is American exclusively and offers good commercial opportunities, the experts say, as the demand is far beyond the supply.

A United States major who fretted on a desk job during the war, went into the dark cellar of a neighbor's house, and, firing at pistol flashes in the dark, killed two burglars who tried to kill him.

MAKING HIS LIVING AS BEST HE CAN

LONDON—A demobilized English officer was snapped on Trafalgar Square while at his job of bootblacking. Note his interesting placard of protest.

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LIBERTY MARKET

HIGH SCHOOL QUINTS WILL MEET TONIGHT IN RETURN CONTEST

La Grande Tossers Play Pendleton in Own Back Yard; Preble's Squad Hopes to Turn Tables on Near-Champs

Two hard games this week for Pendleton high school are on the basketball calendar, the first one being set for tonight in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. La Grande high, which succumed to the Salem tossers in the battle for the state title last week, will be the attraction in a return game with the local boys.

Shrimps Reynolds, who formerly starred at the Oregon Agricultural College, has rounded up a fast quintet from the Union County city and in the first game with Pendleton on the home floor his boys won, 76 to 16. Coach Preble and his boys are determined to make a real game out of it tonight if not to turn the tables on the Shrimps.

La Grande has a bunch of tall, heavy boys that makes for an ideal basketball team. They cover the floor well, can out jump most of their opponents and have guards who shoot baskets as well as prevent them. In all, the five is a big scoring machine.

Under the tutelage of Coach Preble the green and gold has improved in its game and with two contests at Walla Walla last week to speed up their work, a good exhibition is certain tonight. The men who will represent Pendleton tonight are:

Lawrence and Cahill, forwards; Terjeson, center; Kirtley and Simonton, guards. Straughn may start instead of Simonton.

WHITMAN DRUBS W. S. C. IN FIRST OF SERIES

Whitman college clinched the championship of the northwest intercollegiate basketball conference last night by winning the second straight game from W. S. C., 35 to 16, on the Whitman floor. The victory gave Whitman seven straight victories on their own court and a commanding lead in the title race.

Sticks Dement, all-northwest center, made seven baskets and converted 13 free throws, a total of 27 points during the evening. It was his last conference game and his record was one of the most impressive made by any player in either conference this year.

After the contest Coach Nig Berleske wired to Chicago, offering to meet the best of the middle western fives in a basketball series. The Whitman coach believes he has a team that can beat anything in the country and wants to bring them to Walla Walla for the demonstration. In the first game Monday night, Whitman defeated W. S. C. 40 to 24.

Toys that were popular during the war have been gathered into a permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institute.

There are thousands of wild horses near the Utah-Nevada line. They draw off domesticated horses to their company and tear down range fences.

The President's letter, dismissing Secretary Lansing was dated, Friday, the 13th.

SPORTS

PART OF CREAM OF OLYMPIC ATHLETES WILL COME FRO M COAST AND NORTHWEST

BY H. WILFRED MALONEY
Track and Field Coach, Leland Stanford Junior University
(Written for the United Press.)
(Copyrighted, 1920, by United Press.)

Soon the cream of America's athletes will go on their way across the ocean heading for Antwerp, Belgium, to participate for athletic supremacy at the Seventh Olympiad.

The country from East to West will have been combed to gather in the best athletic blood of the nation.

Just what quota will the Far West contribute to this small army?

Will the West live up to the quota contributed to similar groups that have represented America in the athletic world, both national and international? A glance over the far western field of athletic centers at this early writing in very encouraging for a full western quota for Antwerp.

Most of the athletic talent available is quite young, yet full of promise. Athlets represent the young crop, so to speak, that will probably not mature fully until the Olympic of 1924. Let us, for a moment, glance over this young athletic blood, which has, primarily because of the ideal climate of California, matured sufficiently to be considered for a place on the Olympic Track and Field Team.

Sprinters Are Fast

Charles W. Paddock, University of Southern California; winner of the 100 and 200 meter dashes at the Inter-Allied Games, defeating Eddie Teschner and Sol Butler, of the U. S., and Howard of Canada, tying the world's record in the 200-M., time 21 1-2 sec., made by Ralph Craig at the Olympic Games in 1912.

Morris M. Kirksey, Stanford University and Olympic Club of San Francisco; All Service Meet in London, September 1918, defeated Donaldson, Meers, and Howard, world's champion professional sprinters.

Henry Williams, Spokane A. C.; Far Western 100-yard champion, 1916, defeating Howard Drew in 9 4-5 sec.; winner 220 Senior National Championship, 1919, defeating Loren Murchison and Wm. Haynes. Time 21 4-5 sec.

Ken Lilly, Stanford University; all-round athlete, Varsity man in football, baseball, and basketball; good any time for 10 1-10 in 100 yard.

Californians Great Hurdlers

Jud Hesse, Stanford University; Holds world's scholastic record of 23 4-5 sec. in the lows; third place to Simpson and Sylvester in Inter-Allied; Second Senior National Championship, 1918.

Carrol Grunsky, California who made up with George Parker, world's record holder of 220 yard dash, the high school team which cleaned up the country in 1915. Has done 15:1 consistently in the highs and has done 24:1 in the lows.

Willard Wells, Stanford University; winner of both sprints and hurdles in 1919, Stanford-California Meet. Is specializing in the lows this year.

Carl Gausner, Former U. S. C.; has done 15:1 in the highs and is consistent 15:2 man.

John K. Norton, Stanford University and Olympic Club of San Francisco; has records of 15:1 and 25 flat and is very consistent.

Quarter Mile

George Schiller, University of Southern California; has done 50 flat and is considered a "comer."

Karl Geoppart, Olympic Club of San Francisco; the best quarter miler developed on the Coast in years, making his reputation by being able to beat Frank Sloman whenever they started. Question as to whether he will compete this year.

Swan Is Good Miler

Grant Swan, Oregon Aggies, winner of Coast Conference championship in 1919.

Pesky Sprott, University of California; winner of the mile, two mile, and second in the half-mile in the 1919 Stanford-California Meet. Will specialize in mile this year.

High Jump

John Murphy, Multnomah A. C.; winner of Junior and Senior National championship, 1919, breaking the Senior record, 6 ft. 3 3-16.

Dink Templeton, Stanford University; tied for second place in the Inter-Allied; jumps 6 feet 2 consistently and has a record of 6 feet 4 inches.

Brick Muller, University of California; All-American scholastic champion with a record of 6 feet 2 5-8 in.

Pole Vault

Ralph Sperrow, Multnomah A. C., winner Junior National Championship, 1919, and holder of the Pacific Coast record, 13 ft. 1-2 in.

Norman Green, Stanford University, who did 12 ft. 6 in. in the meet with U. S. C. last year, and is improving fast.

Elden Jenne, Washington State College; has a record of 12 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Shot Put

Reg. Caughey, Stanford University; winner at the Inter-Allied Games; has a record of 47 ft. 3 in.

Harry Liversedge, University of California; second at the Inter-Allied Games.

George Bihlman, Olympic Club of San Francisco; holder Standford-California record, 47 ft. 11 3-4.

Hammer

J. McEachern, Far-Western Champion; winner of Pacific Coast Championship. Distance, 163 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Arthur Tuck Mentioned

Harry Liversedge, University of California; second to George Brouder at Inter-Allied. Holder world's scholastic record 187 ft.

Arthur Tuck, last year's all around high school sensation. Holder of Junior National record, 187 ft. 4 1-4 in.

Broad Jump

John Merchant, University of California; all-round field event man who specialized in the broad jump; is a consistent 23--ft. man.

True, the Far West cannot send another Murray McLoughlin or Johnson of tennis fame, nor another crew at this time as the one that represented Stanford University at Poughkeepsie in 1912 and which came within an ace of returning home with the "blue ribbon" of rowing—or can the West contribute in track and field events another Ralph Rose?

However, one would be safe in saying that when the American olympic track and field team embarks for Antwerp there will be more than a sprinkling of the Far Western athletic fraternity in the crowd. The writer will go one step further and say that when the results of the coming Olympic games are flashed across the water, several of these far Western athletes will have added quite a little to the final score sheet.

Not only will this be true of track and field events, but also in swimming for Norman Ross, formerly of Stanford University and Olympic Club of San Francisco, together with Ludy Langer, formerly of the University of California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will both be on hand with the Far Western contingent to help make up the party.

Then again, the Far West will probably represent America at Antwerp with a rugby team.

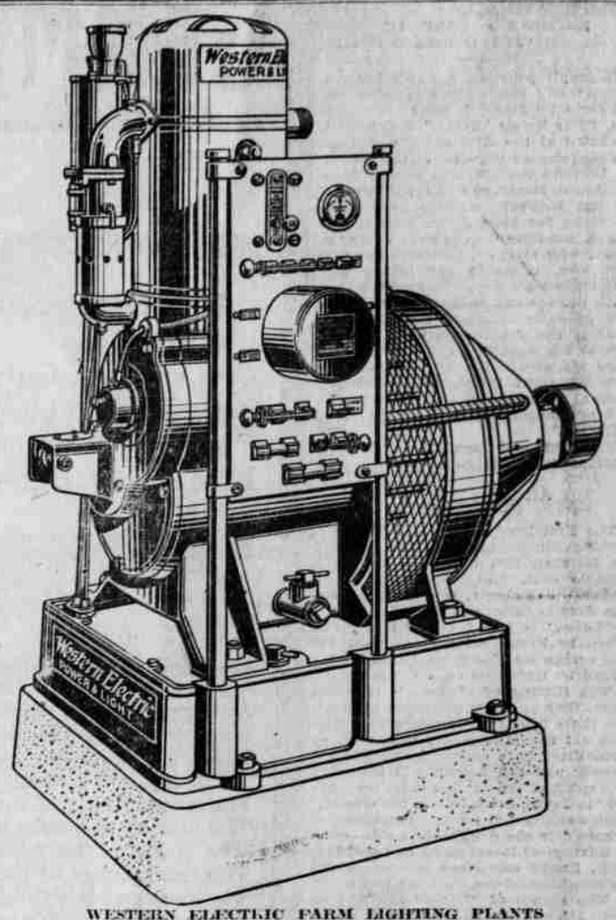
JIMMY WILDE, BOXER

Jimmy Wilde

Jimmy Wilde, champion flyweight boxer of England, will meet Frankie Mason, of the U. S., in a championship no decision bout at Toledo, Ohio, on Friday night. They will go 12 rounds and fans are looking for a title to change hands there as one did last July 4. Wilde has had several fights since coming to this country last summer.

BURIED A WEEK WITHOUT FOOD OR AIR

An East Indian, who is causing a sensation in Germany, threatens to make the famous Houdini look to his laurels. Widhva Bahu is his name, and he doubles himself up as small as possible, is wrapped in burlap, and buried several feet under ground, where he remains for eight days without food, water or air. Above pictures show Bahu being wrapped up, and the start of the burial stunt.



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