

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

RUNNING STRONG

THERE IS A REASON—EVERY ITEM THROUGHOUT THE BIG STORE HAS BEEN

REDUCED

Except a Few Contract Goods and Some Groceries

Men's Clothing Reduced

Were this clothing merely the ordinary variety, our announcement would have very little weight with men who demand GOOD clothes.

BUT—when we say:

- "HART SCHAFFNER & MARX"
- "HIRSH WICKWIRE"
- "STYLEPLUS CLOTHING"
- and "CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES"

All at One-Third Off

It Means Something.

View Our Display Windows Completely Filled With Men's Good Wear.

PENDLETON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE.
The People's Warehouse
WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE



Today is the Second Day of this Most Popular Event—held in connection with the JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. Our invitation is "come."

BASEBALL HELD BY EARS ON DRAFT YET IN THIS LATE AGE

Fight Between Major and Minor Leagues Undetermined; Landis Thinks it is Just.

BY HENRY L. FAURELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Commissioner Landis in coming out strongly for the draft takes the stand that it is the only way to guarantee justice to a young ball player.

All the major league owners are for the draft, but if they gave the same reason they would get nothing but a big laugh.

Landis no doubt is sincere in his concern for the young players, but the club owners want the draft merely to save money.

The New York Giants this year paid \$75,000 to the San Francisco club for first baseman O'Connell. If the draft were recognized by the Pacific Coast League, O'Connell would have been available for \$5,000.

That's the club owners desire for the draft in a nutshell.

There is no doubt that there is some argument both for and against the draft.

The pro-draft partisans point out the Baltimore club as their best argument. Jack Dunn has four players on his International League club good enough for the major leagues, but the majors cannot draft and he will not sell.

Answering the same argument, the anti-draft party admits the situation but asks—"Do those players want to go to the major leagues?"

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, which recently voted against the draft again, maintains that the association will not keep a player who wants to go up and on the other hand his eight clubs do not want to lose a player by force who is contented to stay where he is.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, and Clarence Rowland pilot of the Columbus club, maintain that the majority of the players in the association do not want to leave.

They point out that any number of players in their league can make more money by playing every day in the association where the going is not so hard and the strain less severe than they could earn as a bench warmer in the major leagues. Many of the players have been up before and they do not want to go back.

Another concrete argument was cited as occurring several years ago when Louisville bought Bert Nichoff in mid-season. At the end of the season he was drafted for \$2,500 less than the Louisville club had paid for him.

It would be interesting to learn how the players figure about the draft. Bentley, Lawry, Jacobson and the other Baltimore stars have never openly expressed their desire to go up and in view of this, it might be taken that they are contented to stay.

When Commissioner Landis decided to appeal personally to the five leagues fighting the draft to come back under the old agreement it was thought that the point of the major leagues would be won.

But the American Association voted against it and with the lead being taken, it is a clinch that the International League and the Pacific Coast League will not desert the cause.

The draft thing is yet to be solved. Neither side will give an inch. The minors might have been placated if the "spendthrift" owner of the Brooklyn Robins, Charles Ebbets, had not recommended a boycott of the Class A leagues at the National League meetings.

Of course, his move was overruled, but the minors didn't like the indication of such sentiment.

MRS. WILSON NICHOLS



If You're a Young Woman or Even in Middle Life

Here is Some Good Advice for You From a Prominent Woman.

Seattle, Wash.—"I can say that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me more good than any other medicine. It is the all-around medicine for women for their trials and troubles at most any age. It is a wonderful medicine for the many weaknesses peculiar to women. I am taking it at the present time; it relieves me of gas on the stomach, palpitation of the heart, cramps in the feet and limbs, heat flashes, nervousness, and other symptoms common to women in middle life. I haven't found anything that gives such relief. It gives me pep and makes me feel full of life like I used to be."—Mrs. Wilson Nichols, 1823 3d. Ave., West.

Women who suffer from headache, backache, flashes of heat, dizziness, fainting spells, nervousness or exhaustion, should go at once to their neighborhood druggist and get a bottle of Favorite Prescription, in tablets or liquid. Or write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

ISOLATION MAKES HILL BILLY VERY QUEER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 12.—(U. N. S.)—"The thing that makes the mountaineer of the southland highland highlands a problem is his isolation," declared Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, addressing a local audience.

"Isolation makes poverty, poverty makes poor schools, poor schools make illiteracy and illiteracy, joined with poverty, means a sadly deficient church life," continued Dr. Hutchins. He said that, although the better class among mountaineers is as much opposed to illicit distilling of liquor as any other group of Americans, the poor facilities for transportation of corn to market, the low market price for corn, compared with \$16 to \$20 a gallon for moonshine, and the fact that many children are dependent upon them for support combine to induce some mountaineers, who otherwise would not do so, to make moonshine.

"The mountaineers are typically American," said Dr. Hutchins. "They know our language. They are loyal to the core and prolific beyond all other Americans."

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 12.—Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago will be the chief speaker at the second convocation of the new term, February 1. Dr. Willett is professor of Semitic languages and literature at Chicago, and is well known as a lecturer. He has published several books. The board of regents will be the guests of the student body at the first convocation, and several of them have promised to deliver short addresses.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 12.—The "Engineering Show"—the big event of the year for engineering students—has been tentatively scheduled for the first week-end of the third quarter, March 31 and April 1. "Ted" Langton of Newberg has been selected as general manager. Langton is a senior in mechanical engineering. The attendance last year at the engineering show exceeded all expectations and with the reputation established then it is predicted that the coming show will eclipse all others.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 12.—Wool will fly between the co-ed debaters of the junior class and the senior class next Tuesday evening, when class debates begin. On the same evening and at the same time the freshmen and sophomore girls will argue. The question

is: "Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the coal mines." The men's class debate teams will meet Wednesday evening and debate the question: "Resolved that Oregon should enact a law prohibiting orientals from acquiring land within the state."

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OLD RELIABLE REMEDY
For Colds

WORLD'S STANDARD FOR TWO GENERATIONS

BEGINS acting within ten seconds. Safest and most dependable family remedy for Colds, Headaches and La Grippe.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS UPON REQUEST

At All Drug Stores—30 Cents

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

ROUND SPORT CIRCLE

With Jack Veiock
International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—(U. N. S.)—California's Golden Bear got quite a shock January 2.

Up and down the Pacific seaboard followers of football were telling each other that poor little W. & J. was in for a terrible mauling. They opined no eastern eleven not in the top rank could offer better than paper resistance to the Bears.

The scoreless tie, therefore, was an awful "shock" to California critics as well as California University's pride and feelings. But it all goes to show that Harry Pulliam's famous saying applies to football as well as baseball.

"Take nothing for granted in football" is a slogan the critics ought to get married to.

Poor little Pete Herman is through. The former banty boss is still a rugged and willing scrapper. He still ploughs into an opponent with a right good will and there are times when he looks like the Herman of old. But he isn't.

One of Herman's eyes has gone back on him altogether, they say, and the other is not borrowing any strength from the resulting strain placed upon it. One-eyed fighters there have been, but none of them that we ever heard of got very far.

Jimmy Bronson, hustling manager of Bob Martin, has started a campaign directed at Champion Jack Dempsey on behalf of the A. E. F. heavyweight champion. Martin has not been fighting lately because of a broken hand he got in his bout with Frank Moran and later hurt in the joust he had with Fay Keyser in Baltimore. But, according to Bronson, the big West Virginian is rapidly rounding into his old time form and will soon be ready to put up his dukes against any of the boys. Martin was shaken up slightly in a recent auto accident, but his guardian angel was watching over him and it didn't amount to much. This Southern scrapper is highly popular wherever he goes and up to the time he met Keyser there wasn't a drab spot on his record. Some of these days he intends to erase that memory and those who have been both fighters at their best in other bouts are agreed that he can do it right handily.

The Persians have a different name for each day of the month.

DODGE BROTHERS

Will announce on February 1st, 1922

A Substantial Reduction

in the prices of their cars effective from January 1st, 1922

ELLIS - SCHILLER CO.

Corner Main and Water.

Pendleton, Oregon

PORTLAND HOTELS WILL HAVE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—(A. P.)—Leading hotels announced a morality campaign following the action of J. O. Linsville, federal prohibition director, telling the managements they will be held responsible for all drinking parties. Private parties are ordered stopped. Gentlemen entertaining ladies must be accompanied by their wives and vice versa.

Take a dose of Herbine when you are bilious or constipated, or your stomach is out of order. It is a marvel of promptness in correcting these conditions. Price, 60c. Sold by The Pendleton Drug Co.

Aching joints, rheumatic pains, neuralgia, can be relieved quickly by a rubbing application of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is a powerful penetrating remedy. Three sizes, 20c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by The Pendleton Drug Co.

A bad wound, burn or cut should be cleansed of dirt or impurities and dressed with Liquid Borobone. It heals the flesh with marvelous speed. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by The Pendleton Drug Co.

\$200 Given Away Free

For Most Graceful Couple in the Old Style Waltz.

Waltz, Two-Step, Schottische, Three-Step and other old style racy dances given by P. J. Powers every Friday night at

LIBERTY HALL

Public Invited

Music by McElroy Orchestra.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Musterole with your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle tingle, loosens congestion, draws out soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It has all the strength of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 35 and 60 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

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IT IS AN ART AND SCIENCE TOO... TO LAUNDRY CLOTHES THE WAY WE DO

There are no hit or miss methods employed in this laundry. We have a superior, sanitary, scientific manner of handling clothes that insures their sweet freshness and your complete satisfaction. Telephone.

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