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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1922.



By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, July 21.—(U. P.)—America has won many notable international victories, but none were more pleasing than the recent sweep of the British open golf championship.

When the American team finished with first place, a tie for second and third place in the world's greatest golf classic, it established world supremacy for the year at least, in every major sport.

The United States, by virtue of that great achievement, now leads the world on the water, on the track and field and polo field, the golf course, the tennis court and the ring. Little more remains.

Walter Hagen's victory in the British open was the first for a home bred American and a pure product of the American school of golf. British experts attributed the Am-

erican sweep to the supremacy of the American putting game.

Hagen placed bad luck as being responsible for the downfall of the British stars.

Which makes Hagen also a champion diplomat.

To get a real insight on the British view of the American triumph, just imagine a team of English ball players coming to America and making a clean sweep in a world's series.

Agitation again is being waged to take the annual intercollegiate rowing championships away from the Hudson river course at Poughkeepsie.

With the exception of Columbia, which owns a fine boat house on the Poughkeepsie course, all of the eastern coaches favor a lake course where the trick wind and tide elements that prevail on the Hudson would be removed.

Jim Ten Eyck, the veteran Syracuse coach and one of the greatest rowing tutors, says that in all his experience at Poughkeepsie he has never seen all the crews get an even break.

Joe Wright, the Pennsylvania coach and one of the finest sportsmen in the game, seconds the motion in a loud yell.

For scenic beauty, the Poughkeepsie course cannot be surpassed, but the other facilities are very bad, both for the contestants and the spectators.

Lake Geneva wants to be given a chance next year and so many of the stewards are in favor of the change that the 1923 classic may be tried there.

After sending tennis teams, track teams and crews clear across the continent year after year at an enormous expense, the Pacific Coast is going to be in a good position some of these days to ask:

"Why don't you come out here once in a while?"

Miss Hilda James, British swimming star and the champion of Europe, is to sail July 15 from her home in Liverpool for America, where she will represent England in the first international women's swimming race for the Joseph P. Day cup.

The course is to be over three and one-half miles from Manhattan Beach to Brighton Beach on August 1.

Daredevil Duke



The Duke of Leinster won a \$15,000 bet last week by driving an auto from London to Aberdeen in record time. Now he says he is soon to engage in a novel race across the Atlantic.

Swimming against Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, Mrs. Charlotte Boyle Clune and many others of the younger American school, the British girl can claim a world's title if she wins because the American girls are supreme in the water.

If Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight could forget how nice he looks in good clothes and get down to business, he could be one of the big money makers in the ring. Joe likes to strut, though, and he would not be puffed to have it known.

Benjamin went to Europe with Dempsey and when he returned he said he was going to get down to business and make himself some money.

He is training now under the eye of Tommy Furrle and is going to step out after some of those who have been demanding first call on Benny Leonard.

For a new umpire, Ed Walsh, the old spit-bull king, is making the boys step in the American League. New umpires are supposed to accept a rookie attitude and let the players get away with more than the veteran arbiter. "Big Ed" takes less in, however, than the old timers. The nice thing about it is that he is big enough and willing enough to back up what he says.

URGES USE OF MOVIES IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, July 21.—More general use of the motion picture in the schools as a means of instruction in current event, geography, astronomy, and other subjects, was urged by Earl Kirkpatrick, director of the extension division, in an address before the audience largely made up of teachers, in the summer session here.

Slowness of development in the educational use of motion pictures was attributed by the speaker to the failure of the commercial producer of the pictures to become interested and to the failure of educators to grasp the educational opportunity.

Fields in which the film can be of the greatest assistance in education, as outlined by Mr. Kirkpatrick, are the tracing of movements that are too fast for the human eye; the checking up and recording of movements that are too slow, such as the growth of plants; the presentation of things that are too small, in which the camera cooperates with the microscope; and the projection of objects seen with the X-rays, a valuable aid to the study of such bodily processes as digestion and circulation.

Although it is several years since the educational uses of the motion picture became obvious, Mr. Kirkpatrick pointed out, is seen in the fact that there are in Oregon today only sixty motion-picture machines for school use. The University of Oregon, through its visual-instruction department, he explained, is attempting to pioneer and develop this phase of education in this state.

ONLY ONE RETURNED

OAKLAND, Cal., July 21.—(U. P.)—Only one of sixty homing pigeons recently released came home.

The bird, belonging to G. Van den Bergh of Fruitvale, was released with sixty others at Ogden Utah recently in a trial flight of "homers."

The distance is over 400 miles. The bird in question arrived at its cage in Fruitvale completely exhausted from its flight across the desert. It had a big gash in its breast, and was frayed and torn from buffeting with the elements on its long flight over the Sierras.

It is believed that the majority of the other birds came down in the desert, looking for water, and were victims of thirst and heat, or of predatory animals.

Pigeon fanciers believed that the birds would fly directly over Humboldt and Pyramid Lakes, where watchers reported, however, that the birds skirted the lakes, which led them over a course across the terrible desert.

CLEVELAND MAY BE DARK

CLEVELAND, July 21.—(A. P.)—The city's light plant serving 220,000 will suspend due to lack of coal unless the supply is replenished within three days.

QUALITY SERVICE SANITATION

Money Saving Specials for Saturday

Tender Bunch Grass Steer Beef, Young Pig Pork, Milk Fed Veal, Milk Fed Lamb, Large Fat Hens, Spring Fries. A large assortment of Cold Lunch Meat for a quick meal or picnic lunch.

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- Fancy Ripe Canteloupes, 3 for 25c
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CALIFORNIA HIKERS MUST 'KEEP TO LEFT'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(U. P.)—Hikers on state highways have been commanded to "keep to the left."

While vehicular traffic "keeps to the right," the new rule has been made necessary because of the heavy highway traffic, and the fact that hikers on the highway who keep to the right have a constant stream of machines coming up behind them. They are unable to see these machines without turning around, which they seldom do, and as a consequence if any machine were suddenly forced off the road, or had an accident, injury to the hiker could not be avoided.

On the other hand, if the pedestrian walking on the highway keeps to the left, he will walk with his face to the oncoming machines. Thus he is able to see what is going on, to get out of the way in time of danger, and to assure the motorists that he is not suddenly going to walk out in front of the machine because he hasn't seen it. Accidents, it is believed, will be greatly reduced by the new system.

"Keeping to the right," by pedestrian on the highway is largely a matter of habit, it is declared, and it is much more convenient and enjoyable for the pedestrian to keep to the left and not have the feeling that he should look behind all the time to see if the driver of the machine is going to run him down.

NURSE SAVES 2 PEOPLE FROM OPERATION

"I had two patients that the doctors seemed unable to reach with their medicines and in both cases advised the knife. A friend who had tried Mary's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble proposed that I recommend it to my patients, which I did. Both are now entirely well. I am very glad that I was able to recommend it." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will relieve or money refunded.—For sale in all drug stores.

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