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MEMORIALS
Mark every grave with our crystal grave for the bereaved. Fall delivery. Call for literature. Rauscher, 175 East Main. Oregon and Washington prune crop for 1938, estimated at 100,000,000 pounds.

THOMAS MEIGHAN AND LILA LEE IN A SCENE FROM "THE NEW KLONDIKE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

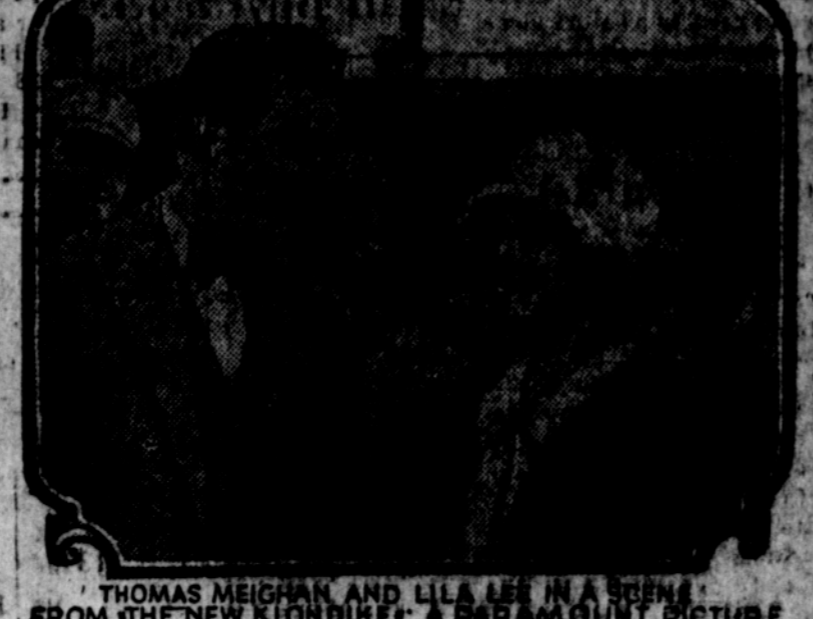
HERE'S SOME HOPE FOR ALL FAT WOMEN
By Hedda Hoyt
NEW YORK, (UP)—The entire feminine world is at war against fat. The subject of avoirdupois is one upon which women of all scales of life meet on common grounds. Everyone is reducing, cringing from dainty deers and potatoes as a condemned man cringes from the noose. Were it not so pathetic it would be ridiculous.

Wherever women gather, whether over teacups at the Ritz or over the back yard fence, there is the absorbing topic—fat. One woman will tell you that she's lost 40 pounds by going without breakfast. That starts the subject of two meals a day. Her friend on her right omits luncheon claiming that she is busiest during the middle of the day and that fat tissues are absorbed when one is working. Another woman's theory is that one should not eat the evening meal as the system absorbs the food more readily while one is sleeping. And so it goes—There are very few women left in stylish circles with enough meat on them to cover a Norwegian sardine.

It is not becoming for all women to be thin. Youth can stand thinness since the flesh is firm enough to form a smooth covering for one's bones. Women past 25 usually find a little extra flesh flattering to the face at least. Anyone who has once been plump can not afford to grow too thin since the flesh becomes wrinkled and tends to sag, after reducing. Either we must keep thin at the start or reduce very gradually stopping whenever we detect a haziness beneath the chin or on the cheeks. Many women are ill today through dieting too

Large Pores Are Unnecessary
Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skintone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess oil, strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skintone. You'll like it.
Lithia Pharmacy

Neighbor Got Seattle Woman To Try This Medicine And Now She Can't Praise It Enough For Restoring Her To Such Splendid Health.
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Huge Sum Asked For Watersheds
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 16.—(UP)—Annual expenditure of \$500,000 by the state is advisable for adequate protection of timber and watersheds, according to M. B. Pratt, state forester.

"The protection of our timber and watershed resources is closely connected with the public welfare," said Pratt. "Hence I feel that expenditure of from \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year would not be excessive in obtaining such protection. That estimate does not include protection of government lands inside national forests."

Only \$180,000, contributed by both the state and federal government, was applied last year to protection of timber areas outside the national forests, according to Pratt.

Among numerous improvements, Pratt urges: First, funds for organization of a more extensive state fire fighting force; second, extension of the state park system and centralization of their control under a single state executive; third, establishment of reforestation of private timber lands on a firm basis, and fourth, establishment of state forests similar to the national forests.

Destruction of Civilization Itself Considered Threat of Next War

BY W. T. MASON
(By United Press)

NEW YORK, June 16.—Failure of the European nations to agree to any serious reduction of military strength is not likely to be overcome by American influences. The United States cannot bring pressure to bear on France and Italy while Russia is quite beyond responding to any influence about her domestic affairs, wherever it may originate.

"The world, however, is not so badly off in this respect as the surface facts indicate because before many years have passed huge armies will have become obsolete and will pass away by the evolution of new weapons of warfare. France is the chief opponent of proposals for the reduction of standing armies and it is probable that if France were not blocking the way, Italy would raise major objections, too. For France still fears the phantom of German strength and opportunities may arise before the passing of army power for Italy to engage in a successful venture in the Near East or the Levant.

But, it will be at least a quarter of a century before another great war can by any possibility be fought on the European continent and possibly fifty years may pass before Germany is sufficiently recovered to take the field again. In that interval, aviation and chemical warfare will have reached such stages of development that it might well be suicidal for nations to mass large bodies of troops together to become targets for bombs of poisoned gas from the air or afield.

If the present tendency in the development of military weapons continues to follow its natural course, by the middle of the present century, large and small nations may equally be able to devastate populations by use of a very few aeroplanes armed with poisoned gas. Size may make very little difference if a small nation has an efficient air force, which is bound to be comparatively cheap to maintain. Indeed, large nations, with their populations herded in cities, would be the easier prey under approaching conditions of warfare.

Refusal to reduce land armaments, therefore, for the present, signifies very little in terms of another world war, although it means much, in terms of the blindness of statesmen to mark the inevitable tendency toward mutual destruction in wars of the future. Any nation that blocks limitations of armaments in the present years of peace is not safeguarding itself but rather is holding back the movement to prevent another world war by general agreement before aviators and chemists have created their new machines of terrifying power.

Warfare is profitable only if a small proportion of the manhood of a nation is killed in battle. The per cent of the deaths in battle is a dangerous proportion and it would be miraculous for any nation permanently to recover if 25 per cent of its young manhood were slaughtered in a war. But, with aviation and chemical weapons in general use, it might be that 50 per cent of an entire population, including women and children as well as men might be destroyed within a very short time, almost as it were overnight by an attacking air force of sufficient numbers armed with poisoned gas.

Hostilities on such a scale as this might mean defeat even for the victorious nation because the annihilated population would thus cease to become purchasers of the triumphant nation's goods, after peace was restored and most certainly could not pay a war indemnity. The world war has demonstrated the grave danger of going too far in destroying an enemy nation if a war indemnity is sought.

These are the major factors in reality behind the present movement of the more far seeing nations looking to another disarmament conference. Every little success in reducing armaments may have a cumulative effect and eventually lead to the only real way of heading off a war of general extermination, by limiting the development of military aviation and the use of gas. If this is not done, civilization will become self-destructive by mankind's inventive ingenuity out-

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indigestion most of the time and had intermitting pains through my stomach that kept me from enjoying anything I'd eat. I was just so run down I scarcely had a particle of strength or energy.

"When a family of mine told me how wonderfully Karnak built her up after having the flu, and I began taking the medicine right away. The first bottle helped me so remarkably that I got two more, and now I am on my third bottle.

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600 Students In U. Of Ore. Sports

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, June 16.—(Special)—Nearly 600 students took part in athletic competition in intra-mural sports during the past school year, according to Harry Scott, director of the department of physical education for men. These sports include basketball, baseball, tennis, wrestling, swimming, track, handball and restricted exercise, Scott said.

Intra-mural sports are becoming more popular each year with students, Scott declared. The department has grown during the past few years from the time when but four or five teams consisted a league until the present when 18 teams vied for the baseball championship.

Fraternity groups and several others affiliated with living organizations formed the competitive teams. Winners during the last year and the sport include Theta Chi in tennis; Alpha Tau Omega, baseball; Sigma Nu, handball; Phi Delta Theta, track, baseball and swimming; Four Horsemen, unaffiliated, wrestling.

Susanne Lenglen Again Victorious

PARIS, June 15.—Susanne Lenglen triumphed yesterday in the mixed doubles for the consecutive time when she and Jacques Brugnon defeated Jean Borotra and Mme. Lesbros in the final of a hard court tournament.

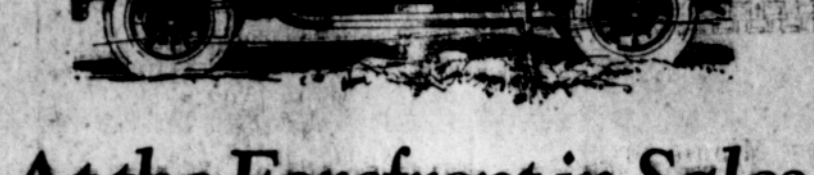
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