

MCKENZIE FINEST IN U. S., CHAMBER OFFICIAL DECLARES

The finest fishing and hunting that can be found on the Pacific coast or in the United States, is the recommendation of the McKenzie river district in the heart of the Cascade range, given by W. G. Ide, manager of the agricultural department of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, to Gregory Garland of Pasadena, Cal.,

who is considering the establishing of a hunting and fishing lodge on the river. "There are six or seven old fellows who have made our pile and who want to go in on the lodge," Mr. Garland wrote to Mr. Ide. He asked about the possibilities for such a place in Oregon. "California is all fished out," he said. Mr. Ide's response was prompt, and the McKenzie was his choice for his recommendation. He boasted Eugene and the whole McKenzie district as well as the fishing and hunting in the mountains, according to the copy of his letter received at the local chamber of commerce today. Mr. Garland plans to spend about six months of the year with his fellow sportsmen at the lodge when it is established, according to his letter to Mr. Ide. "Others who want similar lodges will probably follow," he added.

Warrant Out For State Treasurer

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 14.—Events moved rapidly in connection with the wrecking of the First National bank of Putnam by its cashier, State Treasurer G. Harold Gilpatrick. It is estimated that the bank's loss, placed at a minimum of \$252,000 by the directors, is so great that it cannot again open its doors. One of the outstanding developments of the day was the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of the state treasurer.



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Bill Hayward Sees Lowell Smith, in Paris Veteran Oregon Coach Tells of Olympics

"Hello, Bill Hayward! How's Earl Simmons?" This was "Bill" Hayward, veteran Oregon trainer, greeted by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American round-the-world flight, in Paris when they accidentally met at the American embassy following the Olympic games, and Smith's hand suddenly shot out at him from the tremendous crowd.

This was only one of the many incidents crowded into the experience of Mr. Hayward during his visit to Paris for the Olympic games, to coach U. S. runners. The veteran U. of O. trainer arrived in Eugene last night after a flying trip across the continent on the Sunset Limited, and related his impressions of the world classic in The Guard office this morning.

Meet At Embassy

"Smith flew into Paris a few days before I left," says Mr. Hayward. "I didn't have a ghost of a chance to see him, the crowds were so big. By accident, the following day I visited the American embassy, and who should I meet but Smith."

Although Ralph Spearson's showing was a surprise, and Ray Dodge ran a poor race, Hayward declares Oregon has nothing to be ashamed of in its stars at the Olympic games. Eva Schultz, O. A. C. woman diver, was handicapped by a lame ankle, so did not compete.

"Robin Reed was the surprise of the meet," continued the coach. "His wrestling was offensive straight through, and he chased his opponents all around the mat. Two Oregonians—Newton of Oregon City and Robin Reed—had to wrestle for the world's

championship. Reed threw Newton, although he told me he hated to do it.

Learns Some "French"

"Everything people say about Paris is true. The only French language I learned was 'Chevrolet' and 'pay,' and when I bought anything, I'd stick out a handful of money and let the merchant select what was right. In Germany you find English spoken quite a good deal, but the Swiss jargon sounds more like Chinese to me. By the way, I brought back some good wet fish bait from France, that ought to make 'em walk right into the boat."

"I was located at Cologne, where all the competing took place. Representatives from all nations were quartered there, and the day before the athletes competed they were sent from their training quarters to me, and I matched them against their opponents. Training quarters were at Rouenfort, which the U. S. athletes called 'rotten-to-the-core'."

Praises Finn's Work

The work of Nourmi and Ritola of the Finland team was the outstanding feature of the meet, according to Mr. Hayward. Their endurance was wonderful, he says, and when they competed in the 1500, 3000, 5000, 10,000 meter and steeplechase, they set up a world's record in each race. Where other runners would fall exhausted on the track, the Finns would trot to their quarters.

"The Finnish team as a whole is not advanced over the team in 1920," the coach says. "The same men made the points this year as then. Just the performance of these two men was what made the team stand out."

"This is my fourth time at the Olympic games. I went in 1908 to London, 1912 to Stockholm, and in

1920 to Antwerp. But this is my last. It takes up a whole summer, and I lose a lot of good fishing. Of course, I enjoyed the methods of the different countries, but the meet is about the same thing over again. It is just a track contest on a large scale."

"Weather in France was good all through the games, but nothing like Oregon. After chasing around the country and Europe the number of times I have, I am more than ever convinced that there is no town in the world like Eugene. So the next time the Olympic games are played in Amsterdam I'm going to stay right here in town, so I can fish whenever I please."

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SPANISH MONARCHY IN PERIL,
WRITES DEPORTED AUTHOR

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Professor Maguel Unamuno, who was deported from Spain early this year, has written an article for Quotidien, declaring that continuation of the monarchy in Spain now is imperilled.

"The Moroccan debacle," he writes "will be the tomb of the Hapsburg-Bourbon dynasty in Spain and the tomb of the monarchy."

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