

ATHLETICS ARE KILLED BY WAR SAY COLLEGES

PORTLAND, July 11.—(U. P.)—Representatives of colleges in the Pacific Coast Conference met here to discuss college athletics in war time. The original plan was to try to bolster college sports, but the gathering resembled a coroner's inquest, and the indications were their report would partake of an obituary.

No college activity has been so hard hit as athletics. The general reason given is that college men's interests have changed to the one big adventure—war.

Enlistments and the draft have taken the stars. Those who remain behind want to fight rather than play.

The coach who in peace vividly cheered her team doesn't even go to the game now. She is knitting socks and making bandages. The incentive for sports is lacking.

Athletics have died of anemic despite the efforts of college heads and even the national administration to impart vigor.

The United Press today received reports from every college in Washington and Oregon, and without exception they said athletics were on the wane—gradually dying. Desperate attempts are being made to revive them at the results are not encouraging.

Here are a few of the reports: "Men participating showed decreased interest. Games not well attended"—State College of Washington.

"Most of the athletes became commissioned officers"—Oregon State Agricultural college.

"No football. Winning basketball. Athletic spirit not so good as usual." College of Puget Sound.

"Lack of men affected athletics"—Oregon Normal, Monmouth.

"Much poorer teams than normally"—Pacific college.

"Reduced quality. Cut out track"—Whitman college, Walla Walla.

"War took our best athletes"—Willamette University.

"Tennis is left"—Albany college.

"Practically no intercollegiate athletics"—McLinville college.

"Draft, enlistments took most of our strongest men"—Cheney (Wash.) State Normal.

"Less interest. Few men"—Ellensburg (Wash.) State Normal.

"Killed football. Reduced efficiency other sports"—Bellingham State Normal.

Schools in Idaho and Montana gave the same reports.

THE DANGER GAME

MADGE KENNEDY FILM

Madge Kennedy in an entirely different characterization is the promise held out by Goldwyn when the star makes her appearance as Clytie Rogers in "The Danger Game" at the Rolfe Theater commencing Friday.

Again she is found in a society environment with every opportunity to wear the charming individual gowns for which she is famous, but she doesn't stay there long.

In a spirit of pique, Clytie Rogers (Madge) determines to prove that everything in the book she has written could really happen, and is not improbable, farfetched and ludicrous, as one critic said. His name Clytie never will forget, she hates it so. It is James Gilpin. He said, among other

things, that no cultured girl could prove so adept a burglar as Clytie made her heroine. That, first of all, is what Clytie determines to refute.

On Business Trip—

P. A. Young was a passenger to Portland this morning on business.

Visited Sister—

Miss Mollie E. Welch of Portland who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Chancey Trapp, went to Woodburn this morning to visit other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. JOHN HOOD
AND CHILDREN.

GERARD FILM SHOWN TO BIG HOUSE LAST NIGHT

"Is it not a shame that the world should have been so disturbed; that peaceful men are compelled to lie in mud and filth in the depth of raw winter, shot at and stormed at and shelled, waiting for a chance to murder some other inoffensive fellow creature? Why must the people in old Poland die of hunger, not finding dogs enough to eat? The long lines of broke peasants in Serbia and Roumania, the population of Belgium and Northern France torn from their homes to work as slaves for the Germans, the poor prisoners of war starving in huts or working in factories and mines; the cries of the old and the children wounded by bombs from Ze-

lins, the walls of the mothers for their sons, the very rustling of the air as the souls of the ten million dead sweep to another world—why must all these horrors come upon a fair green earth, where we believed that love and help and friendship, genius science and

commerce, religion and civilization once ruled."

In the big, remarkable film production of the book, "My Four Years in Germany," you will find the answer. The picture will be shown at the Rolfe for the last time tonight.



IT IS THE WAY OF THE MULTNOMAH HOTEL at Portland. Cordiality of Greeting, nice service, garage for your use if you are driving a car, and close proximity to all places of interest, are making The Multnomah
PORTLAND'S LEADING HOTEL

"How Do You Do" And "Good Bye"

You Use Those Words when friends come to your home. You are glad to see them, and sorry that they are leaving.

WE INVITE YOU

to inspect our Packing House; then you will know why your neighbor buys meat from us.

D. E. Nebergall Meat Co.

Both Phones 47

Second and Lyon Sts.

VIERECK'S BATHS
TONSorial PARLOR
Shaving and Hair Cutting
Open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 10 p.m.
Corner First and Ellsworth Streets



MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

At the Rolfe, last time tonight.

How About Ice ?

A phone call will bring the iceman—PLACE ORDERS EARLY.

Ice Cream

This is our specialty—both large and small orders promptly filled.

Soft Drinks

We are headquarters for Blitz, Luxo, Amber, Toko and Appo.

Service will soon be cut to two deliveries per day.

ALBANY ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Third and Vine

Both Phones

Back of the Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them national solidarity, the coordination of all the vast activities and an industrial army many times greater than the Nation's fighting forces.

The Nation's capital is linked with all these varied activities by the toll and long distance lines of the Bell System. Thousands of miles of special wire systems have been turned over to the Government for its exclusive use. Switchboards in the Government departments at Washington have been enlarged and new ones installed. Right of way is given to Government business over all commercial lines, so that the Government chiefs may keep in constant touch with every phase of the Nation's great task and direct its progress intelligently and effectively.

In organizing the military activities of the country, the Government has had the effective cooperation of the Bell Telephone System, which even in peace times reached 70,000 communities and now extends to the headquarters of every Army Department and Naval District in the United States.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY