

PINTO-POINTS

From The Hehisch

The indoor relay carnival was one of my objectives while in Portland last week end, and it was well worth the dollar of which they relieved me before permitting my entrance. Sponsored by Hill Military academy, this meet has the largest indoor entry list in the world, including both prep and college trackmen.

Five world champions were among the entries in the largest indoor meet west of the Mississippi: Glen Cunningham, miler; Gene Venske, 1500 meter champion; Norman Bright, 5000 meter champ; George Varoff, pole vault title holder; and Cornelius Johnston, who holds the high jump record. The first three men ran in the invitational Glen Cunningham Mile. In this race with just a lap to go, the champion miler had just started his famous home-stretch sprint when he hit a soft spot in the track, and although not falling to the ground, he was forced back to third place. Bright and Venske were already sprinting, and the ex-Kansas trackman was unable to overtake the two leaders. Bright, Venske, and Cunningham finished first, second, and third, respectively.

The events which held my interest were the pole vault and the high jump. Varoff vaulted fourteen feet, three inches, clearing it easily, but as he was favoring his right leg, Bill Hayward, Oregon track coach, decided that his pupil had better call it a day. The ducky Californian, Cornelius Johnson, easily outclassed his opponents, his highest jump reaching six feet, six inches; but as it was an exhibition, he also decided to call it quits for the evening.

The local high school baseball team has six games scheduled, and from all indications it looks as if that is the extent of it. As Ione and probably Lexington are not putting out teams, the competition standpoint offers a serious problem, the nearest competitor being Hermiston. Six games is not a very strenuous schedule, but try as they may, Heppner's promising baseball nine will probably have to be content with opposition in the form of only six contests.

Some of the boys in the intramural softball league surely do sock the ball around the horse corral at the rodeo grounds. Outstanding talent has shown up in these games, especially in the out-field. When a fly comes out their way, lower classmen snare them like veterans of the old school.

Texas leaguers . . . Sunday's papers stated that the Walla Walla team was endeavoring to win the state title for their coach, more than for themselves. Local track turnout is far larger than last year's . . . a few of the boys seem to think the arena a place in which to loaf, but most of them work industriously at it . . . shortage of pitchers is a problem facing Coach Tetz. Rumors have it that an independent baseball team is being organized. The track team has a stiff schedule ahead of it. This Saturday Heppner people will get their first taste of the nation's national game when the Mustangs take on the strong Umatilla squad. The river team, a heavy-hitting ball club, walloped Arlington 6-0 in a game featuring a pitcher's duel. Roberts, Umatilla pitcher, held the Honkers to one hit. This should make Saturday's opener a fast one, promising to be a pitching duel between Gilman and Roberts.

Faithful Dairy Cow
Now Producing Wool

Is your new spring outfit made of milk?

Sounds like a silly question to ask Milady, but she might in all seriousness answer, yes. For milk is being worn this spring, according to Miss Marjorie Behrens of Baker, sophomore in home economics at Oregon State college, who described the new material and its manufacturing process in a recent talk over the state-owned radio station, KOAC.

The "casein wool," as the new fiber is called, can be dyed with wool dyes in all the beautiful new spring colors, and made up in plain or fancy weaves or knitted. It will not shrink, and is not attacked by moths. It has a nice warm feel, Miss Behrens says. Its disadvantages are a

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A few years ago Arthur Brisbane, in his column in the Herald and Examiner, wrote the following:

"A Russian university in Leninograd is opened to 'Teach atheism.' Three hundred students will prepare themselves for active propaganda of militant atheism.

"If any newspaper is published in heaven, that news item will go on the comic page.

"It suggests a colony of ants on a railroad right of way organizing a university to prove that there is no such thing as an engineer."

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

E. D. Greeley, Pastor.

Sunday services:

Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Devotional, 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.

Weekday services:

Cottage Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Friday, 7:30.

Revival meetings continue on under the direction of Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Banta. Encouraging reports are coming in. The Whole Bible for the Whole Man is proving God's effectual message for this day of spiritual perplexities. If you miss attending these meetings you will be the loser. Come with the others.

low tensile strength when wet and the fact that it becomes brittle when boiled in acid.

"The casein is easily extracted from the skim milk by a precipitation process in a chemical solution," Miss Behrens says in describing the manufacturing process. "This white mass is dissolved in an alkali bath and the paste formed is squeezed through exceedingly fine holes or spinnerettes. The material, then fittingly called vermicelli, is passed through a hardening bath of chemical solution and the fiber is formed. Now the processor uses a bit of cunning and cuts the hair-like filaments into short lengths to give it a wool-like appearance."

This "wool" spins well alone or in mixtures due to the regularity and elasticity of the fibers, she says. It may be woven on machinery set up for wool, or, if the fibers are cut to shorter staple lengths, it may be done on cotton machinery, thus keeping the cost of production reasonably low.

The inventor of the new fiber is Comm. Antonio Ferretti of Italy, who realized Italy's need for a new material and brought forth "casein wool," Miss Behrens says. It has passed the experimental stage and is being made on a commercial scale, she says.

Chick Cannibalism
Prevention Told

Although the various causes of cannibalism are not yet thoroughly understood, and no simple, positive remedy is known, it is a fact that properly fed chicks, housed in good brooder houses providing ample room per chick, generally give less trouble in this respect than those fed improper rations or housed in crowded quarters, says Frank L. Knowlton, professor of poultry husbandry at O. S. C.

Whatever the actual cause of cannibalism, Knowlton believes that after it has once started habit plays a large part in its continuance. For this reason, he says, it is important to check an outbreak before the chicks learn the habit so thoroughly that it can never be stopped.

A number of practices have been found helpful in checking cannibalism, although none of them are "sure

cures," Knowlton says. First he recommends correcting any shortcomings that may be found in the feeding practices or housing facilities. Clean litter, frequent feeding of green feed, and the careful avoidance of frightening or overheating the chicks have been found to aid in preventing or reducing cannibalism.

A helpful practice after cannibalism has started is to darken the brooding chamber by placing black or dark red cloth over the doors and windows, admitting just enough light to permit the chicks to move around. In such darkened quarters they will do a minimum of picking, Knowlton says.

Most poultrymen keep on hand a can of one of the brands of red grease designed to control cannibalism. At the first sign of picking, this blood-colored, vile-tasting material is smeared generously on not only the chicks that have been picked but on a dozen or so that have not. One or two mouthfuls are sufficient to teach most chicks that all that is red is not blood, Knowlton says, and if started in time this method is often effective in checking an outbreak of cannibalism.

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Snow Survey Results
to Aid Irrigationists

Five sections of Oregon and one in Washington where snow conditions in the mountains have a vital bearing on irrigation water supplies will hear the results of observations made this winter by those cooperating in official surveys. These forecasts have proved to be an accurate basis on which to plan summer water use.

Representatives of various cooperating agencies including the U. S. forest service, U. S. reclamation service, power and light companies, and irrigation districts have been invited to district meetings where Arch Work, superintendent of the Medford branch experiment station and representatives of the bureau of agricultural engineering, and J. H. Ryan, assistant state engineer, will make reports.

The meeting schedule is Medford, April 5; Bend, April 7; Pendleton, April 10, and Walla Walla, April 11. At the Walla Walla meeting representatives from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and British Columbia will also be present to afford a summary of all watersheds of the Columbia. A final state summary will be broadcast over KOAC Monday evening, April 12, at 7:15 o'clock.

Joe Batty was in town Monday from the farm in the Hardman vicinity.

Humor From 'Hehisch'

(Left Over Last Week)

Have you ever wondered why—Bethal Blake went to the dance at Ione Saturday night?

Joe Aiken was so much in demand Sunday?

Ruth Green's worrying stopped Monday morning (or did it)?

So few juniors were at school Friday morning?

Mr. Tetz knows so little about a "Kitchen Sweat"?

Immanuel "Kant"?

People are so quiet around the humor editors?

Geep thought Paul's car was crowded after the free dance?

Len Gilman played "nursemaid" Saturday night instead of going back to Ione?

Riley Munkers is going to take another chance?

Ruth tried to make headway with a black—instead of a brown-haired senior Tuesday morning?

Lawrence Wehmeyer is interested in a girl in Arlington?

Hubert Hudson never got an answer to his letter to a girl in Arlington? (Must be that there is another man.)

Paul McCarty: "Why are you on the go these days?"

Florence Becket: "I'm trying to catch up with my studies."

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