

ELKS SPELLERS FIGHT TO DRAW IN EPIC MATCH

A bitter battle to the end, that annual epic struggle, the Elks' spelling bee, ended in a draw last night, before a large gallery of spelling fans following the match, round by round. True to his trust as captain, Gus Newbury was the last to go down on his side, while Court Hall, leader of his hand-picked crew, remained almost to the finish, encountering bad weather in the word "collectible," and coming down in a forced landing.

The match was one of the most orderly in many years and at the same time revealed the spellers to be in the pink of condition, spelling words which in past years had proved stumbling blocks. In their haste to spell rapidly, however, contestants failed on words they had known since grammar school days. Hanks of the Newbury and Hall contingents were strengthened by the presence of several lay Elks, who withstood numerous barrages only to finally succumb.

For a round or two there were no casualties until Raymond Reter of the Newbury forces forgot there was an "e" on the end of "breathe," and with scholarly aplomb was motioned to his seat by Schoolmaster Detroy Getchell. It was not long until others followed him. One of the last lay Elks, who withstood numerous barrages only to finally succumb.

Park Snow Films End Showing At Holly Saturday

Showing Crater Lake national park in all the glory of its winter mantle of white, moving pictures of Crater Lake snow scenes at the Holly theatre will be presented tonight and tomorrow before closing its run of four days. The pictures, made under trying winter conditions, have been well received by local theatre audiences and depict scenes which will greet motorists when the park is opened to travel this month.

A lecture is given during the evening performance by Harry Good, a member of the Crater Lake snow crew last spring, explaining different scenes. Yesterday afternoon they were shown before the Mail Tribune school, with the lecture given by Capt. Carl Y. Tengwald, who several years ago was manager of the Crater Lake lodge.

The same pictures will be shown Monday before the Grants Pass chamber of commerce forum, accompanied by a speech given by Judge William Gladstone Steel, park commissioner.

John Niedermeyer had good intentions with the word "surgeon," but blurted out s-e-r-g-e-o-n. While Mrs. Hamilton Patton was one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Newbury, "enthusiastic" sent her down, followed by Mrs. Carl Bowman, who was generous with "is" in partial.

At this point Captain Hall charged stalling tactics in the Newbury ranks between Ralph Koozer and Glenn Smith, but with his usual efficiency, Schoolmaster Getchell soon had peace restored. Joe Fiegl started out bravely on "isle" but failed. Smith high school principal, started equally as courageously on "isle" and forgot to mention the "s." Bert Thierholt failed on the same word.

For years Louis Ulrich had known the orthography of "corps," but when it was given to him, he gave up without a struggle. Mrs. Glenn Smith fell by the wayside on the same one, while Phil Lounsbury, who used to be one of the champion bicycle riders of Medford, forgot the letters used in "pedal." Don Newbury, another Hall supporter, became puzzled on "stationary," and Dr. Goldsberry on "contagious."

C. T. Baker failed to remember his spelling rules and took his seat when "receptive" came his way. Cole Holmes, who had come through with colors flying on several difficult tests, added an "e" to "chaperon." Walter Olmschied tried hard of "ambassador," but in his anxiety missed. George Nelson did no better on "benefited," when he used too many "ts." C. C. Lemmon and Mrs. Walter Rowley had less on "parallel" but did not voice their properly.

NAVY SHIPS STOP AT MEDFORD PORT

Flying Curtiss hell-divers, three navy lieutenants and their crews took off this morning at 8:30 o'clock for the base at Seattle, where they are stationed. They arrived at the Medford airport yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from Spokane.

The pilots were Lt. Joe Adams, Lt. R. C. Mangrum, and Lt. E. Z. Redfield. They were accompanied by J. G. Wasson, R. P. Darr and A. B. Brewer.

Although the fliers planned to stop at Redding, Calif., they left for the north, as they are scheduled to be in Seattle today.

PAIR NABBED WITH LIQUOR IN ASHLAND

State police last night arrested at Ashland a woman giving the name of Mrs. F. C. Grant of Sacramento, Calif., and a man giving the name of L. D. Harris. The woman is charged with possession of liquor, and the man with possession and intoxication while driving. The state police allege that Harris fought when arrested and put up a terrific struggle before subdued.

Two Fatalities Oregon Industry

SALEM, April 1.—(AP)—Industrial accidents occurring yesterday over the state resulting in at least two fatalities, were not included in the report issued today by the state accident commission, as details had not yet been received here. During the seven day period prior to yesterday, the commission reported 409 accidents in industries with no fatalities.

Medford Women Indorse the Super-Curline Steam Permanent

Out came the word "foray" and Rostel spelled it f-o-r-a-y but did not know the schoolmaster was looking at another method of spelling the word as "forray." Either method was correct, the schoolmaster later stated, but Rostel went down.

Facing each other in combat array, Newbury and Tengwald were ready for the worst. It came with the next word, "amerciable." Captain Newbury missed and when it came to Tengwald he missed as well, causing the big match to end in a draw. Last year Tengwald came through the match unscathed. In view of last night's spelling, he defended his championship title well.

Schoolmaster Getchell stated there was more good spelling in the encounter than he had heard for many years, stating further that the words out of an advanced spellingbook were exhausted and the dictionary was found necessary to bring the match to a close. He was especially proud of the group in spelling the entire list of catchwords he had prepared, including such teasers as: rarefied, naphtha, kimono, picnic, biscuit, inquiry, sacrilegious, biscuit, char, nasal, consensus, incensed, libelous, limned, recommend, collectible and paraffin. The last word, before it was missed by Ferguson, had been spelled correctly once before during the evening.

The schoolmaster declared the spelling was on a par with any championship school class and was especially pleased with the manner in which Captains Newbury and Hall conducted themselves, remembering



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A Great Ready to Wear Event at Mann's Starting Tomorrow!

Here's a splendid opportunity for you to own the most beautiful styles of the season at remarkable savings! This after Easter ready to wear event is not to be missed if you really want to save on a new suit. Coat or dress. The garments that go on sale tomorrow have sold all season up to \$19.75. Be sure and get yours early.

SILK SALE

WE CANNOT STRESS TOO MUCH IMPORTANCE regarding this sensational sale of new 39 inch printed silks for spring and summer sewing. For it is the fashion today to make your own clothes. Ambitious sewers will do many things with these lovely fabrics because the price is so low and quality high that one will want at least two frocks from such glorious prints. See them in our window.

\$1.00 yd.

NEWEST LACES

This is a season of laces and as usual Mann's comes forward with a timely special. 1000 yards of various widths and styles that include wide scalloped and narrow edgings, laces suitable for a thousand uses. All grouped together at one very low price.

19c yd.

36-INCH LACES

Also at the lace counter you will find the newest pieces in Medford. New designs and assorted widths in light and dark ecru. Laces for trimming or lace for the whole dress. The price range on this collection ranges from

\$1.29 to \$2.95 YARD

Gloves

For summer we suggest these single weave chambray suede gloves. They are cool and fit like kid. 4 1/2 button length in white and eggshell.

59c pr.
2 pair \$1.00

COATS -- SUITS -- FROCKS

AT A NEW LOW PRICE \$14.75

Garments that Sold all Season up to \$19.75

50 Coats at \$14.75

The coat group consists of 50 brand new spring and summer styles, sports, polo, and dress models with and without fur trim. Among these glorious coats are the famous Conde and Printzess garments that have a world reputation for style and beauty of fabric. All coats are silk lined and regular \$19.75 values.

50 Dresses at \$14.75

A noteworthy dress event tomorrow at Mann's, southern Oregon's dress headquarters. 50 of this season's most successful models of pure dye silks that show the new print and plain shade effects of a new season. Included in this group are 15 smart "KORRECT" half size frocks that have sold all season from \$18.00 to \$19.75 each.

16 Tailored Suits \$14.75

Every fashion wise woman knows that this is a suit season. She knows that one really should have a suit in the spring wardrobe so we say take advantage of this money saving suit event, and buy your new suit now! 16 beautiful models in fine wool tweeds and smooth finish fabrics to select from. New colors, new styles and every one a \$19.75 value.

KNIT BLOUSES

Tomorrow the sweater section on the second floor will offer another shipment of the ever popular knitted blouses for only \$1.19. These come in slip-on styles of white and pastel shades. The ideal blouse for sports or street wear.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.19 Second Floor

Children's Wash Dresses

The juvenile shop will be a busy place tomorrow. 100 wash dresses for girls from 7 to 14 go on sale at 69c each. These are regular \$1.50 frocks and come in various styles made from fast color materials that always look so clean and fresh. The wise mother will buy at least two of these dresses tomorrow at this low price.

Your Choice Saturday **69c**

MANN'S JUVENILE SHOP SECOND FLOOR

Children's Combinations

In the infant's and children's section on the main floor, mother will find a mighty interesting sale of fine quality rayon combinations in sizes 2 to 12 years. These dainty little garments come in the French leg style and are reg. \$1.90 values.

89c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY MAIN FLOOR

Not a Seam to Ripple Your Sleekest Frock!

"SPIROFLEX"

Garments are made of the ideal new foundation fabric—supple and knit to fit your figure. There's not a seam below the waist. SPIROFLEX gives utmost comfort and perfect restraint. See this new foundation garment tomorrow at Mann's.

\$4.98

Two New Meshes

This is good news, good hoosery news. Two new mesh numbers have just arrived and are now on display in the hoosery department. One is a beautiful all-lace number, the other a smart beaver-toned net. Both have a self pivot edge, French heel and dainty all-silk cradle foot. All the new spring shades that are correct for one's costume.

\$1.65 THE PAIR

MANN'S MAIN FLOOR

Picked for Winners SPECIAL for Saturday

Not Only First Place for Style But First Place for Value!

\$2.95

An up-to-the-minute collection—the kind of straws at which you'll look twice because they look twice as expensive! Just look! Turn-up brims—wavy brims—baby brims—with fascinating new flowers, bows and bright color, light colors, black, brown, white, navy.

The "LANEL," one of the Season's Smartest SPORTS HAT. Priced **\$6.75**

SECOND FLOOR

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New "Club" Suits for Men and Young Men

There's self-conscious confidence in wearing a suit of "Club" clothes. You just know and feel that you are well dressed—and others know it too.

You're going to have a new spring suit aren't you? Why not then—a "Club" suit, that assures you of such fashionable correctness of quality so fine and cost that is the most moderate for a suit so splendid.

\$19.50

EXTRA PANTS \$5.50

SPRING TOGS FOR BOYS

Boys' Wool Knickers **\$2.50**

The boy would appreciate a pair of these new wool knickers. They are in blue, chevots and tan or gray tweeds with a wadded elastic knee. Sizes are from 6 to 15 years.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses **79c and 89c**

The new spring and summer "Tom Sawyer" blouses and shirts for boys are now on display. These fine fast color garments come in reg. and sport styles, long and short sleeves. Blouses are sized from 4 to 8. Shirts from 6 to 14.

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