

Craft Back From Berlin, Enjoys First Good Bath Since Departing Medford

Travel, Like Horseback, Proves Broadening
Popular Questions on Olympics
Answered by Eye Witness

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It is an old saying that the best part of any trip is getting home. You can't appreciate Medford's million dollar water until you climb into a big, warm tub of it after weeks of bathing on a catch-as-catch-can basis in various strange countries where the enamel is cracked on their 1890 tubs and the occasional shower does out water as freely as a Hebrew contributing to the annual Nazi benefit.

We arrived home this week from Germany and found the Mail Tribune has been printing our occasional letter, thus permitting us to boast that we have served as foreign correspond-

perence of this sort is a little hard on our friends who will have to listen to a rehash of the Olympics for the next three months or until some strong character does something about it.

At least three questions seem to be on everyone's mind. Did we see Hitler? Is Jesse Owens as smooth a performer as his record indicates? Was Eleanor Holm given a raw deal by the Olympic committee?

The answers are we did, he is, and she was! Hitler was very much in evidence at the games. Besides occupying his seat in the place of honor at the Olympic stadium each day of the track and field events, he showed up at the swimming and diving events, the soccer games, polo matches and other contests held in the supple mental stadiums and fields near the main Olympic stadium, and was present at Garmisch (about 15 miles from Berlin) for the finals of the rowing competitions.

Hitler Magnetic

It is unnecessary to describe a man whom everyone has seen to such good advantage in the newsreels, but it might be remarked that Der Fuehrer radiates strength and power. It may be that in seeing Hitler one invests

him with a certain aura of awe which would not be noticeable were he to be met on the street as an ordinary citizen, but there is no doubt the man possesses a definite magnetism which has drawn from his followers something close to worship.

One could sense this fervor in their voices when they spoke of "the leader," and when they greeted him at each public appearance with their repeated cries of "Heil! Heil! Heil!" Hitler is a stocky man of medium height, older than he appears in most of his posed pictures. He has an uncanny sense of the dramatic, and his every appearance was made with the studied dignity of Aimee Semple McPherson ascending the pulpit.

Owens Perfection

As to Jesse Owens, he is probably the smoothest physical specimen anyone has ever been privileged to see in action. It has been said he comes closer than any other athlete to incorporating those qualities which coaches attempt to build into their performers. His several records speak for themselves, but he is graceful even in walking past the stands and reminds one of the black panther in the Berlin zoo, whose muscles are smooth and long but like steel springs beneath the silky surface.

Everyone seems to be interested in Eleanor Holm Jarrett, America's prettiest athlete, who is a rather spoiled brat, had failed to show proper respect for the committee and they were quick to let fly with a hard right when she dropped her guard. Every team member except twelve signed the petition asking for her reinstatement and it is generally thought that those twelve include some of the girls who lacked the Holm pulchritude as well as her ability to get through the water faster than anybody else on earth.

Committee Convivial

Even Eleanor did not deny she had been drinking on the boat and that she had a few glasses of champagne before the ship docked at Hamburg. No one contemplates the breaking of training by an athlete and under normal circumstances it would have appeared that she asked for her walking papers, but the Olympic committee members who sat in judgment on her case had been among the most convivial entertainers on board the Manhattan.

It was the old story of casting the

first stone and that's what burned up the athletes. It seems that little Eleanor, who is a rather spoiled brat, had failed to show proper respect for the committee and they were quick to let fly with a hard right when she dropped her guard.

NEW TYPE INSULIN
DECLARED BETTER

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Discovery of a new type of insulin for treatment of diabetes is announced in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, Montreal specialist. Dr. Rabinowitch, who is director of the department of metabolism at

the Montreal General hospital and a McGill university professor, reports that the new insulin has been found so satisfactory that it has replaced the recently discovered Danish insulin in the treatment of diabetes at the general hospital.

It has been named protamine-zinc-insulin. It is based on the discovery of Dr. D. A. Scott, Toronto specialist, that addition of zinc to insulin injections has a much longer effect on the blood sugar than injections of insulin alone.

TALENT SCHOOLS
OPENING SEPT. 14

TALENT, Sept. 4.—(Sp)—Talent schools will open September 14, the only new teachers being Miss Erilla Gearhart and Linn Mills, both of whom will teach in the intermediate grades. Mills will also fill the position of manual training instructor. Remodeling of the gymnasium is now under way. The construction changes were necessary in order to

conform to requirements laid down by the state department of education to provide for the new course in physical education. An addition 20x15 feet is being made in which will be housed a stage and dressing rooms, with plans calling for the later installation of a furnace.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
REGISTRATION OPENS

Registration is now under way at the senior high school for high school students new to the Medford school system and will be continued tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. It was announced today. Registrations so far point to a slight increase in enrollment over last year. C. G. Smith, principal, announced. All students expecting to enter high school on the opening day, September 8, must be on hand not later than 8:30 a. m. in order to obtain schedules and report for 9 o'clock classes. Smith stated.

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