

A Lesson in Patience.



Little Miss Tarkington is bound and declared that she'll get a snap shot of President Harding, so she's waiting on the White House steps for him to come out.

SPORTS
Hornsby



Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, considered by many the best all-around ball player that ever wore spikes. He's out after the home run title this year. Those ten hands tell the story of his batting and fielding prowess.

K. C.'s Lose Close Game On Dorris Diamond

Before a crowd of several hundred baseball fans the K. C.'s went down for a defeat and returned last night with the honor of giving the Dorris baseball team the hardest baseball battle they have received this year from any team in Klamath county that have journeyed to their famous sand lot for a game.

The game was featured by the excellent playing of the K. C.'s team, and heavy hitting that caused Dorris to use three pitchers. The new uniforms of the Knights of Columbus team will be here this week, and the K. C. would like to meet the local Cubs Sunday after next.

Goats Her Hobby



Lady Bathurst, only woman in England owning a newspaper (London Morning Post), takes pedigree goats as a hobby.

TODAY'S FASHIONS

Hand-Made Dresses Popular



Little hand-made dresses of sheer voile, organdie linen or crepe-de-chine are shown in the smartest shops. They're usually simple sleeveless dresses. Hand-made blouses are equally popular.

PARIS.—On a dove-gray hat a novel method of using feathers is seen. Instead of a curved plume surrounding the brim and falling low over the eyes—itself a pretty if not too new idea—the plume of curled ostrich in geranium red had been carefully pulled to pieces. Each curled frond was fastened on separately, so that the whole crown and brim were covered. The result was exquisitely soft and airy in appearance.

LONDON.—Ears are beginning to come in. Which is to say, they are beginning to come out. The shell-like ear, hidden so long beneath a tuft of hair or a plaque of jewels, will be entirely bare. Ears not so shell-like may be covered half way and further camouflaged with an intricate ear-ring. If the ear is well shaped, its good looks will be enhanced by the long, bell-shaped ear rings reminiscent of the Victorian era from which many little fashion accessories of the moment are sprung.

LONDON.—There seems to be an effort to reintroduce the black gown, with variations. The variations are a pleasant concession to the popularity of striking colors. Violent dashes of green, yellow or pink are introduced on black crepe and lace costumes, even though they may be in the form of satin rosebud bouquets at the girdle, if no other vivid touch brightens the costume. The cinchure at least will be a giddy affair of Chinese red, sap green lacquer or huge jeweled cabochons.

NEW YORK.—There is one thing which must be borne in mind during the batik season which impends: Too much batik defeats its own purpose, which is to be strikingly "different."

NEW YORK.—For the unusual sports suit, one shop is displaying an unusual sports blouse. One type is delightfully decorated with a braid of knitted tinsel. In henna with this touch of silver, the blouse is especially effective. Another type is of silk mesh in maize or red with lace patterns woven over it. Corkscrew crepe, daintily striped, is another type which exactly suits certain plain but highly colored sports costumes.

PARIS.—In spite of all the new and occasionally strange shades which the season has produced, the Parisiennes still considers a beautifully cut black gown the most distinguished costume for afternoon occasions. Her second choice is some delicate shade of mauve, with which she wears a hat of precisely the same shade. Other good colors—good, that

Girl Athletes From Canal Zone on Way to Paris Athletic Meet

CHRISTOBAL, Canal one, Aug. 7.—A group of girl athletes from the Canal Zone is now on its way to Paris for the International women's games which open in that city August 20. The young women are giving exhibition games at Havana and Bermuda, and in Spain on the way over. After the games they will tour Germany, England and Scotland and then come to New York about the middle of September. It is planned to have them appear in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The Canal Zone team consists of Lona Rathbone, Esther Greene and Mrs. C. H. Bath. Mrs. J. L. Greene accompanies the team as chaperone, and Homer Baker, physical director in the Canal Zone, will manage and coach the team.

Miss Rathbone has a record of 15-4-5 seconds for the 100 yard hurdles, and also does exceptionally well with the javelin and in the standing broad jump. Miss Greene has a record of 12-2-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash; 45 seconds for the 200-meter run and 4 ft. 7 in. in the running high jump. Mrs. Bath's best performance for the shot put, 8 pounds with right and left hand, is 25 feet, 3 inches. She is incidentally the bowling champion and the champion sharp shooter of the Isthmus.

OLD DAYS ARE PAST IN ALASKA

Airplanes, Pullman Trains and Tractors Play Part in Day's Doings

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 7.—An evidence of the rapidity with which events are transpiring in Alaska occurred Sunday afternoon, July 9, when an airplane bearing passengers passed over the city while wending its way to the hills a pack train, followed by several prospectors bearing packs upon their backs and with dogs likewise burdened headed for the hills. In the railroad yards a Pullman train was just pulling in and a big army type tractor was making its way out the Eagle river road to perform service for the Alaska road commission.

Tennis players halted for a moment to gaze at the airship while watchers at a baseball game took a hasty glance, but did not suffer their attention to be drawn from the national game. Out over the Knik arm the airship soared, thence on down to Cook Inlet and back along the skirts of the mountains. Two old-timers chewed assiduously upon their quids and cast an eye skyward. "Gee, Bill, if we'd had that thing filled with bacon and beans in '98," said one. "Some day I'm going to take a spin in that wagon just for luck," said the other. Cook Inlet is rapidly being dotted with canneries and salteries, beluga wharfing stations and halibut fisheries. The airplane, introduced this summer by O. E. Hammond, will serve as the rapid transit between the canneries and Anchorage. Already the demand for services is growing and before the summer is ended regular schedules are to be inaugurated. The city of Anchorage is working on plans for providing an aviation field, and the plans suggested for a permanent military post at Point Campbell, 10 miles south of Anchorage, carry with them an aviation field.

Impossible Happens; Pawn Broker Is Sold Fine Brass Gold Brick

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A pawn broker supposedly is the last man in the world to whom a gold brick could be sold. The impossible actually has happened here, however, for Morris Riskin, above whose door hangs three golden balls, paid \$1,000 and threw in a gold watch to get hold of 20 pounds of brass besides making the "capper" in the deal a present of another gold watch for what Riskin thought were "services." Hal the brick actually been gold, Riskin would have been richer by about \$5,000.

Anthony Del Sol, whom the police arrested as the "capper," interested Riskin in a wisened, aged Mexican who was represented as an uncouth miner who had been digging for gold all his life in the mountains of the state of Sonora, the product of his lifetime of industry being 20 pounds of gold dust.

As the Mexican was not suspected to have an opportunity to learn English nor to have any real knowledge of the market value of the gold, Del Sol, according to the police, did all the talking. A few hours later Riskin appeared at the detective bureau with 20 pounds of brass filings with the marks of several acid tests upon them. Although the police found Del Sol, they were unable to locate the aged "miner."

STEAMER HITS ROCK

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—The steamer H. F. Alexander, of the Admiral line, bound to Seattle from San Francisco, crashed into the cake rock off the Quillayute river, near Cape Flattery last night and tore a hole in a forward port. Leaking slowly, she is proceeding to port under her own power, where she is expected to arrive at 10 o'clock.

Remarkable Book Will Be Sent to America

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 7.—One of the most remarkable books ever made in Europe has just been completed here and will be sent to America. It is "The Book of Signatures" and is addressed to Herbert Hoover in the name of scores of thousands of Polish children, whose actual signatures are included in the several hundred pages of the volume.

Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish chief of state, wrote the first page, and other pages were written by members of the Polish parliament, the cabinet, Cardinal Kakowski, the Polish Protestant clergy, the Jewish Rabbis, the students and professors of the universities, and representatives of all the arts, sciences, trades and crafts of Poland. The book is made entirely of Polish parchment and is bound in magnificent hand-embossed leather done in the style of the mediaeval manuscript volumes.

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