

SPORTS

ASHLAND PLAYS KLAMATH FRIDAY

Friday afternoon the Klamath Hi baseball team meets the Ashland Hi team here. The game will start at 2:30 at Modoc Park. Admission fee of 25c will be charged.

Ashland is expected to bring a good ball team and there should be a lively fray when the two teams cross bats.

The opening lineup for Klamath will be: Grim, catcher; Moore, pitcher; Malar, first base; Beckley, short-stop; Yancy, third base; Malafore, center field; Oley, right field. Second base and left field will be ably taken care of by some of the following: Turner, Smith, Peltz, Graham, Peck, Hogue, Barnes or Greyhall.

The home team are expecting to take the measure of Ashland. The Klamath baseball squad are knocking the ball for a percentage of .327, which certainly is good.

Klamath team plays Grants Pass at Grants Pass the following Friday, and Saturday they play the Medford team at Medford. Eleven or twelve players will be taken on the trip.

PENN RELAY TO BE BIG EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—The 1924 Relay Carnival of the University of Pennsylvania, to be run April 25 and 26 at Franklin Field, will attract international interest for the fifth time in the 30 years that this meet has held a premier place in track and field limelight.

Cambridge University, of England with a crack squad of runners, will supply the chief international flavor this year, although unusual interest also will attach to the presence of Eric Liddell, star Edinburgh sprinter, and the entry of several Canadian teams in relay features.

Cambridge will make its chief bid for honors in the two-mile relay championship which, since it was first made a part of the program in 1897, has created more track history than any other fixture in college competitive history. It has witnessed the shattering of the world's record on four occasions, first by Yale in 1916, then by Oxford-Cambridge in 1920, Pennsylvania in 1922 and again last year by Penn State's crack quartet which hung up the present mark of 7 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds.

Cambridge probably will meet its stiffest challenge from Penn State, which has its two outstanding stars, Alan Helffrich and Chuyler Enek, here of last year's race, to count upon in defending the championship. The international character of the days, which have grown from a modest beginning in 1895 to a mammoth athletic spectacle which this year has drawn a record entry of 500 schools and colleges, first was accomplished in 1914. That year Oxford sent over a four-mile team

which conquered Pennsylvania in one of the most sensational races of its kind ever run.

The combined Oxford and Cambridge team shattered the world's two-mile mark in 1920, while France sent a one-mile quartet which could do no better than fifth in 1921. Last year, Oxford won the sprint medley relay, marking the third triumph for England.

Pennsylvania has captured a majority of the relay laurels it has offered for competition, a recapitulation showing that the Red and Blue runners have won 30 championships in the five outstanding fixtures, one, two, four-mile, sprint and distance medley races. Yale is next with 13 triumphs, Chicago third with ten to its credit, while Harvard and Michigan each have accounted for eight victories.

Cornell's five victories all were scored in the four-mile relay; Syracuse has confined its four triumphs to the one-mile race, placing first for the last three years, while Illinois distributed four victories in as many events. Penn State has three championships and Georgetown, Princeton and Pittsburgh each two.

Pennsylvania has scored the most victories in four of these five events, gaining seven titles at one mile, ten at two miles, seven at four miles, and six over the sprint medley route. Chicago, with three victories, leads in the distance medley.

LAUGH THIS ONE OFF, SPORTSMEN

KALISPELL, Mont., April 24.—Details of a hunting expedition, in which one of two dogs pursued a lion up a large tree while the other remained on the ground baying, as related by George Stack, owner of the dogs, who recently returned from a hunting trip near here.

According to Mr. Stack, the dogs took up the trail of a mountain lion and it's cub and finally treed them. When the hunters arrived only one of the dogs was in sight.

The lion was soon located up in a tree while a few feet away, on a limb, was perched the second dog.

It required an hour's maneuvering to return the dog to earth Mr. Stack said.

Strengthens Weak Eyes

Old-fashioned camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, strengthens eyes and relieves any case of weak, strained or sore eyes. Acts surprisingly quick. Aluminum eye cup free. —Whitman Drug Co.—Adv.

PEOPLE LEND HAND AT HOUSE FIRE BUT LET FORESTS BURN

By J. E. GRIBBLE, U. S. Forest Ranger.

Why does a whole community become interested and perhaps excited to the point of even lending personal aid and assistance when they know of a fire damaging or destroying a dwelling, chicken house, woodpile, or a flivver, and at the same time pass by indifferently a fire in the forest which may be consuming enough timber to build a city, and enough young growth to build a dozen more for their grandchildren if saved for them?

There is no more need for the usual forest fire than for the average grade crossing accident. A little thought and care would prevent both.

How many tourists do you think would care to visit Oregon if our forests were gone, and many of our streams dried up as the consequence?

Mystery Solution Is Shown in Photoplay

Patrons of Liberty Theater Must Look Close: "Marriage Chance" At Liberty Today.

What is the solution of the mystery in "The Marriage Chance," the new picture at the Liberty theater today?

There have been mystery pictures galore but it is safe to say there never has been one like this played by Alta Allen, Milton Sills, Henry B. Walthall, Tully Marshall, Irene Rich and Mitchell Lewis.

The solution, however, lies in a single word. If you know what word when the picture begins nothing will astonish you, although you will be vastly entertained by the strange happenings that befall the heroine and everyone else.

Conceive a bride who faints during her marriage ceremony, is later said to be dead and supposedly is buried, though the audience does not see that. Imagine the agony of her fiancé when he has cause to believe her still alive and his frenzied attempts to see if this is true, and his further suffering on discovering that the bride's grave is empty. What explanation can there be to that? Nor is that the end of the mystery. More, much more, occurs to tax the powers of any sleuth in the audience. And that word oc-

STEAM BATHS WERE KNOWN TO INDIANS

SPOKANE, Wash., April 24.—Steam baths were not unknown to the Indians who held sway over this section of the Pacific northwest before the advent of the white man, and were brought up to a high state of perfection, according to members of the Eastern Washington Historical society who have been inspecting the remains of what is believed to be such a bathing device, discovered within the city limits here recently.

According to the historical society members, construction of the bath room was exceedingly simple but effective. A depression was formed in the ground near the bank of a creek, and an encircling wall of dirt and stones built around it. This was covered with a vaulted roof of hides or willows and mud. A small opening was left in one side for an entrance.

After filling the depression with water, the red man would build a fire just outside the hut, heat several small stones and dump them into the water. The bather then crawled inside and drawing a tanned skin over the entrance, proceeded to absorb steam in a fashion similar to the present day Turkish baths. Emerging from the hut, the Indian would take a plunge in the nearby creek.

One such hut was discovered recently on an estate in the residence section of the city. A stone tomahawk was found in the depression.

The historical society plans to

BUTTER, LIKE GOLD, HAS STANDARD VALUE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Butter, like gold, has a world-wide standard of value, it is pointed out in a review of the 1923 market by the California Dairy Council. The review says:

"Milk may be produced, manufactured into butter and sold to a housewife within a radius of ten miles, but the price of that butter is determined by conditions in the four corners of the world.

"No other article of commerce, except the precious metal, is so uniform the world around as the product of the dairy cow, of which butterfat is the foundation. Whether it comes from New Zealand, or Nova Scotia, Denmark, Wisconsin or California, it is simply butter when it reaches the markets of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and the prices in all cities, with due allowance for slight freight rate differentials, are practically the same.

"During 1923 average prices of dairy products throughout the country increased—butter 17 per cent, cheese 13 per cent, condensed milk 30 per cent, and marketed milk 17 per cent.

The dairy council said butter increased in almost the same proportion everywhere, from an average of 46 cents a pound to an average of 46.7 cents, but in California the increase was slightly less, being from 42.7 to 47.6 cents.

Consumption of dairy products in this country increases faster than the supply, according to the review.

Ten Years Ago Today

April 24, 1914—Elks After Elk—The prospect of securing a dozen elk for Klamath county has created much enthusiasm among the members of the local lodge of Elks. At the regular session last evening it was decided that the matter be taken up at once in an effort to secure as many animals as possible.

A committee was appointed consisting of E. B. Hall, C. M. Rambay and W. O. Montellua to handle the matter. Miller & Lux have offered to give their 400 head of elk to the California Academy of Sciences for distribution, and the committee will make application to the academy for twelve head for Klamath county.

The Sportsmen's association will also be asked to help. Louis Gerber is very much interested in securing elk for Klamath and has offered to help. The matter will be taken up by him through Gerber Brothers of Sacramento, whose influence will be of great aid in securing consideration by the academy.



is the result of successful effort. When you see the Spring clothes now on display here, you'll agree that our effort to provide clothes—superbly tailored, exclusively styled and reasonably priced is a distinct achievement.

Suits for street, dress and business. Styles for youths, young men and men. Sizes for regular, short, tall and slim men. Models for conservative and advanced dressers

Priced at \$30 - \$35 and to \$60

KLAMATH KLOTHING CO.
LEADING CLOTHERS

Your Feet and Your Business



EFFICIENCY for the duties of business life can't help but be impaired by sore, aching feet. Step into a Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe. Feel the difference; note your added zest for the work of the day.

The famous Cushion Insole conforms to the foot, equalizes the weight and keeps body and mind refreshed. Putting your feet on the profit side of the ledger costs nothing extra.

K. SUGARMAN
"I Aint Mad at Nobody"

This Method Protects You

The Hupmobile Parts Display takes the mystery out of the motor car. It gives you the facts that count.

Perhaps you know little, or nothing, of motor car production. When you read on this Parts Display how the Hupmobile is built, and then read, directly contrasted with it, what the more common construction is, you will select your next car with greater care, and greater profit to yourself.

You will also see, more clearly than you have ever seen, why the Hupmobile stands up so well, and why some other cars are a source of continual trouble and expense.

The Hupmobile way of buying a motor car is the sound, business-like way. And it is a liberal education in what makes motor car value.

So, whether you are going to buy a car now, or next year, we advise that you come in soon and study the Hupmobile Parts Display.

IMPERIAL GARAGE
Klamath Falls, Oregon



ICE SEASON OPEN

To insure delivery to any part of the city, Call PHONE 58, before Noon.

KLAMATH ICE & STORAGE COMPANY

One Hundred and Fifth I.O.O.F. ANNIVERSARY

To be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday, April 26, 1924. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Friends are invited to attend. Concert 8 to 9:30; Dance 9:30 to 12. Refreshments.

Admission 50c Each

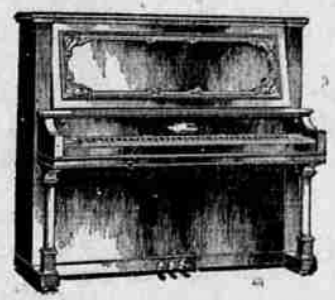
1920 FRANKLIN

Good Condition
NEW TOP - NEW PAINT

\$650.00

HOWIE GARAGE

Follow the fun to
FORT KLAMATH SATURDAY NIGHT
A Real Dance



Sherman Clay & Co.

are offering a number of Piano bargains, through their representative, the

Klamath Falls Music House

at 122 S. Sixth Street.

New guaranteed pianos from \$295 up
Liberal terms given on all pianos