

Summer Coaching School Arrangements Made



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene, July 3.—(Special to The Herald).—Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, considered the outstanding authority on the hoop game, will open a two week's course in basketball coaching here Monday. Although a legal holiday, Dr. Meanwell asked to have his course open Monday as he wishes his students to receive the benefit of two full weeks' of instruction and he cannot stay over after July 18, as he has another contract to fulfill.

Dr. Meanwell's course will be supplemented with a two hour

course in track coaching by Bill

Hayward, veteran Oregon coach.

Dr. Meanwell is the originator of the pivot, short pass, and the five-man style of play. His teams at Wisconsin have won more Western conference championships than all the other Big Ten quintets combined.

Captain John J. McEwan, late coach of the Army eleven, will open a two weeks course in football coaching July 19. Captain McEwan recently signed a five year contract to coach Oregon. He coached the West Point team three years, and

before that was for five years headline coach. While a member of the West Point eleven, he was picked on Walter Camp's All-American team.

Captain McEwan's course will be supplemented by a course in baseball coaching by Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics at Oregon.

POOR SUZANNE

LONDON—Suzanne Lenglen is a sensitive girl. She says so herself, also that if the officials at Wimbledon were students of psychology of young ladies, she wouldn't have disappointed the Queen of England. Suzanne is 27 years old.

Ball Club Directors Burn Wires in Effort to Secure Sure-Fire Twirling Marvel

Telegraph wires were burned last night by the directors of the Klamath Pelican ball club in the quest for a hurling ace to face the carbonated Lithian ball players from Ashland when they appear at the fair grounds ball park here next Sunday.

A special dispensation was obtained from the Southern Oregon league heads to permit the Klamath club to strengthen up their line up for the coming game. Injuries and loss of some of the old guard has made the quest for new material imperative at this time, according to the directors.

One of the leading hurlers of the Pendleton "Buckaroo" ball club which has closed its season at the

head of the Eastern Oregon league, is considered a likely prospect for a hurling job on the Klamath club.

"Eddie" Collins, slugger and backstop from the Copper league of Arizona has also turned in the name of a hurler named Harry Althouse who has been consistently burning up the metallic circuit with his ability to win ball games. The league directors are endeavoring to get in touch with Althouse.

"The Klamath fans want to see reel baseball for the remaining eight games of the Southern Oregon league schedule," said Burt Cook last night.

"Klamath is now tied with Ashland for second honors with four wins and three losses and the game

next Sunday is decidedly important in the percentage race. Ashland smothered Grants Pass by the score of 11 to 1 in the protested game play-off staged in Medford July 4. That club is going like a house on fire and must be headed off."

With a new first class pitcher to strengthen their staff, the rejuvenated Pelican club under the direction of "Eddie" Duback is expected to show the Klamath fans some real baseball in the game here Sunday and in all future games both in the valley and at home.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

COLOGNE—Draw your own moral from this watch on the Rhine. Soon after a cruise-laden ship was wrecked 32 many casks were salvaged that the tanks became dotted with persons who had drunk too well. Eighty policemen were called out. Five drunkards died and twenty were sent to hospital.

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At the PINE TREE

The reel world has just discovered that Pola Negri, the screen's finest dramatic actress, can do comedy.

Malcolm St. Clair, director, points out this new phase of the stars versatility in her new production, "A Woman of the World."

While essentially a strong drama, the story has a vein of sustained humor, largely contributed by Chester Conklin. Miss Negri has a number of moments of light, polished comedy. Her handling of these situations is surprising.

Many actresses have risen from comedy to drama, but it remained for Miss Negri to win a world reputation as a dramatic star and then prove that she can be equally effective as a comedienne.

Members of the cast had a great laugh during the preparations for one scene in which Chester Con-

klin came onto the set carrying a tray of pies.

"Heavens!" exclaimed Miss Negri. "Have I come to this?"

Conklin forts during his Mack Sennett days was as a pie hurler. But there is no pie-throwing contest in "A Woman of the World."

Featured in the supporting cast in addition to Conklin are Charles Emmett Mack, Holmes Herbert and Blanche Mehaffey.

EDUCATION

OLYMPIA Washington — It cost Jampa Thompson, Seattle negro, \$100 to discover that Tumwater, near here, the western terminus of the Old Oregon Trail, was a town. He was arrested for reckless driving and the fine convinced him that the few houses and a store and garage "constituted a municipality." He said he did not notice it or he would have slowed up.

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