

Sports

THUNDERBIRD WINS FROM KITZMILLER

Chief Thunderbird, the Indian from Vancouver Island, threw George Kitzmiller two falls out of three at the Legion hall last Friday night in the best wrestling card of the season. It looked as tho Kitzmiller was going to have things pretty much his own way for awhile. He took the first fall in short order but after the rest period the Indian turned on the heat, rolled Kitzmiller into an Indian death lock which was more than George could stand.

In the semi-final Al Rossberg of Glenview, Mont., threw Geo. Steele of Seattle who subbed for Silent Banks. Banks got lost on the road. Perhaps he saw the sign at Banks and thought he was at home and put up for the night. Rossberg displayed some of the finest feats of strength and wrestling ability ever seen at

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.

Vernonia Lodge No. 184 A. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Temple, Stated Communication First Thursday of each month. Special called meetings on all other Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m. Visitors most cordially welcome. George Plumb, W. M. Glenn F. Hawkins, Sec.

Order of Eastern Star

Nehalem Chapter 153, O. E. S. Regular communication first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Masonic Temple. All visiting sisters and brothers welcome. Mrs. L. H. Dewey, W. M. Leona McGraw, Sec.

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Road to Glory China Clipper

the Legion hall.

Jack Mitchell won the hearty displeasure of the fans in his win over Aima Kallio. He was out to win at any cost and after a series of choke holds, kicks and punches to the jaw Kallio had to give up to a Boston crab hold.

Dean Allen Tells Of Censorship

(Editor's Note) This is one of several articles written for this newspaper by Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon school of Journalism who is now traveling in Europe on a fellowship granted by the Oberlander Trust of the Kari Shurz memorial foundation.

By Eric W. Allen
Dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism

HAMBURG, Germany.—In Oregon one says just what one thinks, or if one keeps still it is merely because he is too lazy or too polite to argue.

What is conversation like in a dictor country—where there is no freedom of speech, where no free newspapers, filled with all sorts of stories and interviews, are constantly suggesting that there are two or more sides to all questions, and where there is an official doctrine with which it is more or less dangerous to disagree?

How should a foreigner, deeply habituated to the freedom of Oregon, conduct himself when entering this strange environment as a guest? The question grew more urgent as the time for actually entering Germany drew

near. In Paris the writer sought the advice of various newspapermen who had worked in the country, and particularly that of Edgar A. Mowrer, of the Chicago Daily News, who, while president of the foreign correspondents' association in Berlin, had been warned by the government that his life would be in danger unless he left the country.

The decision was reached that, limited only by the ordinary rules of courtesy and good feeling, the writer would, in Germany, say exactly what he thought and believed on any and all occasions. The result has been five months of extraordinarily interesting conversations, perhaps more so than were ever enjoyed before in a fairly long life of interviewing all sorts of people. My wife has kicked my shins under the table once or twice as a signal to be more discreet, but apart from that no harm seems as yet to have come from the policy.

The young Nazis take it in good part when told that they are poisonously wrong about the Jews, about the Nordic race, about the misdeeds of the American newspapers, (meaning principally their alleged unfairness to Germany), about war guilt, about violence, about liberty and about two thirds of the other things on which they are trained to hold fixed views and cultivate strong emotions. They

start in to argue with great animation and no apparent hard feelings, and of the non-Nazis about half or more or less in agreement with the American skeptic. In fact, one gains the impression that to listen to a sceptic is a pleasure which Germans enjoy more than Americans do—probably because it is a pleasure they have all too seldom.

For a native the story might be different. We sat next at the hotel table in Kopenhagen to a young German who had just escaped from a concentration camp in his native land. But one gathers that the art of disagreement and argument has not yet died out in Germany.

In Italy, which has been under censorship and suppression fourteen years to Germany's three, the situation is different. There one is quickly hushed up if there is any chance of being overheard. One is seriously and very urgently requested not to mention a certain individual by name even when the servants know no English, but to refer to him as

"the prominent citizen," or "the big boy" or "this man here," expressions that will carry no particular meaning to snoopers.



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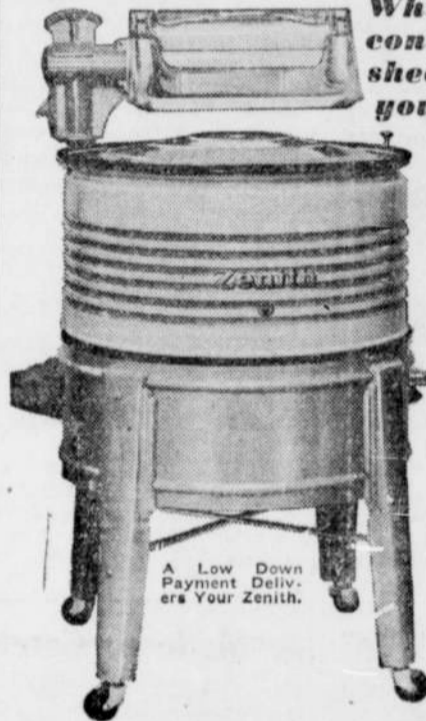
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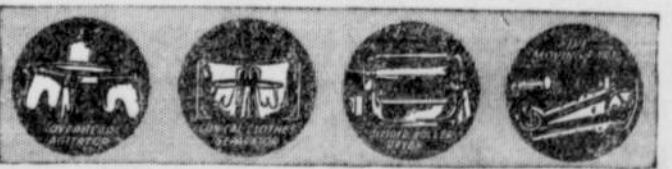
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