

FOOL THE NEIGHBORS!

WHEN YOU SHOULDER A BIG BLUNDERBUSS AND TRAMP AROUND ALL DAY WITHOUT SEEING EVEN A WOODPECKER TO SHOOT AT—DON'T GIVE YOURSELF AWAY. SET YOUR CAP BACK, LIGHT UP A PIEDMONT, AND MARCH HOME WHISTLING.

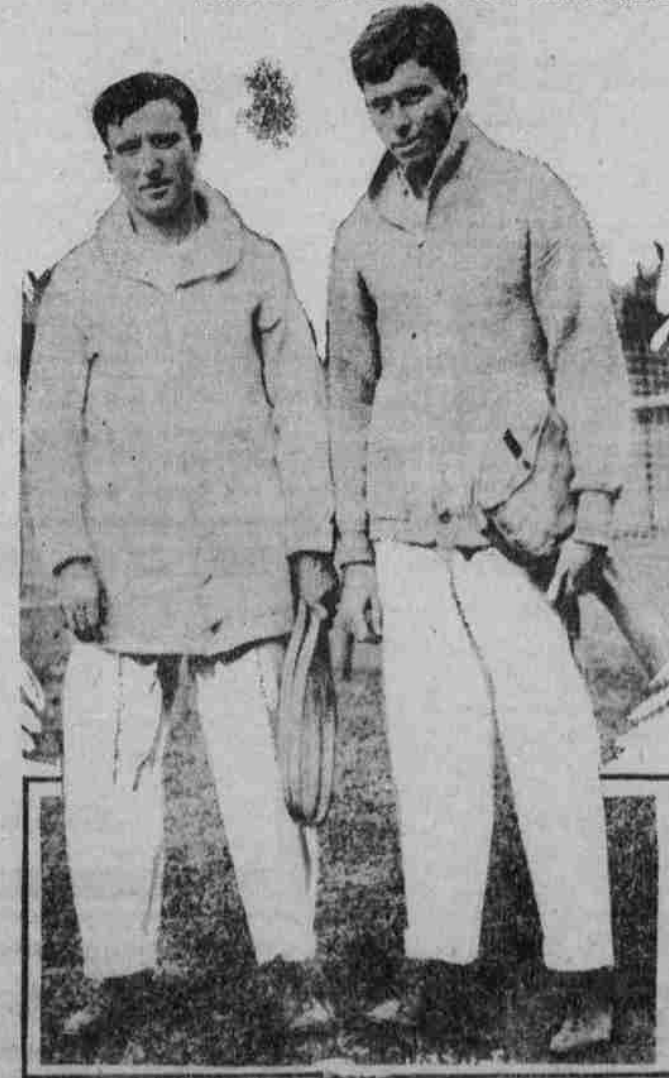


Would Make Italy Trouble Thru Vatican, Say Diplomats

By Alice Robe, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Rome, Jan. 7.—(By mail)—Italian diplomats believe Germany is trying to make internal trouble for Italy through the Vatican. The Vatican is the seat of government of the Catholic church, much as the District of Columbia is the seat of government of the United States. The Vatican's, however, is classed as exclusively a seat of spiritual government, and is supposed to have nothing to do with the temporal government of Italy or any other country. Prior to 1870 the Catholic church governed both spiritually and temporally in many places. When the temporal power of the church was taken away in 1871, Italy established the Law of Guarantee whereby the Vatican is guaranteed absolute protection by Italy, from interference from any source with its affairs as a spiritual governing agency. So long as Italy alone guarantees protection to the Vatican, Italy retains absolute control of all her territory. However, should other nations step in and say that inasmuch as the Catholic church has ramifications throughout the world, they

feel that all the nations should jointly guarantee protection to the Vatican. Italy then would be in a peculiar position. It is the fear that Germany is trying to engineer such an internationalizing of the Law of Guarantee, that is worrying Italian diplomats at present. As Italy views it, the danger of internationalizing the Vatican's guarantee of protection lies in this hypothetical case: Suppose the Vatican should attempt to interfere with temporal government in Italy and Italy fought the attempt as it fought the temporal power of the church prior to 1870. Suppose also that there were an international law of guarantee. Then suppose Germany was interested in making all the trouble for Italy that it possibly could. All Germany would have to do would be to step in and say to Italy: "Here! We guarantee non-interference with the Vatican and we want you to let the Vatican alone." Any other nation, which might be a party to the guarantee and which had a grudge against Italy could do the same thing. But so long as Italy alone guarantees non-interference with the Vatican, it controls the situation. This

McLAUGHLIN AND BUNDY MAY LOSE STATUS AS AMATEUR TENNISERS



Thomas C. Bundy (left) and Maurice E. McLaughlin.

Lawn tennis officials declare that Maurice E. McLaughlin and Thomas C. Bundy have unquestionably jeopardized their amateur status by embarking in the sporting goods business in San Francisco. There is a belief among tennis men that it should be impossible for an amateur to capitalize his athletic fame without incurring the penalty of being immediately classed as a professional.

question had lain dormant for many years until the present war aroused it. The first public recognition Italy made that the question was again stirred up was the recent speech by Minister Orlando at Palermo, in which he reiterated and emphasized the fact that Italy and Italy alone will protect the Vatican. Many Americans wrongly interpreted that speech as indicating that Italy would countenance the re-establishing of the temporal power of the church in Italy. It really meant to emphasize the fact that Italy would not countenance the internationalization of the law of guarantee. From 1871 to 1879 Bismarck fought the law, claiming that Italy thereby had made the Pope unattainable. The Italian government did not heed Bismarck's words and acts on this score, so Bismarck sought favor with the Vatican. Not so very long after that his plan to engineer the Triple Alliance came to light. Italy was not much in favor of it. Bismarck again stirred up the internationalization of the law of guarantee, demanding that it may be a world affair, not an Italian affair. Such a powerful fight did Bismarck wage on this score that Italy finally agreed to the Triple Alliance on condition that the law of guarantee agitation be dropped. The revival of the temporal power of the church is not considered at all likely in Italy, either in the Vatican or elsewhere, but Germany, say Italians who watch the situation closely, seeing the enthusiasm, patriotism and loyalty of complaints at the Italian front and the manner in which various branches of the church have contributed to the government for the war, is uneasy and wants to revive the plan to internationalize the law of guarantee.

Italy considers that such action would cause untold international complications and diplomatic meddling in Italian affairs and Italy wants the question left altogether to herself. Said one man high in Italian diplomatic circles: "Of course Germany wants to stir up trouble here in Italy and her mind is centered on the Roman question. The semi-official press of Germany has been working tirelessly, winking Germany's old threat against Italy again."

DON'TS FOR DANCERS.

Miss Elsie Burt, a noted dancer, has some good advice for devotees of this style of entertainment. Her "don'ts" and "hints" for dancers are worth while. She says:

- "Don't crouch or stoop when dancing."
- "Don't wave the arms up and down."
- "Don't hold the lady too close."
- "Don't dip and hop."
- "Don't roll the shoulders not away from the body."
- "Don't breathe in the lady's face."
- "Don't forget the man always leads, not the lady."
- "Don't let the arms rest on the lady's waist and take too long a step."
- "Don't try to beat the music."
- "Don't lead the lady too far back, and don't keep the body rigid."
- "Always try to maintain an erect position while dancing; waving the arms looks ridiculous. Hold the lady at least three inches away."
- "The proper place for the gentleman's right hand is resting upon the lady's shoulder blade; her left arm on the gentleman's right shoulder."

THE FRESHIES WON

The Willamette freshmen basketball team won over the Washington junior high school team in a game played yesterday by a score of 28 to 12. The junior school put up a good fight, but were unable to make any headway against the heavier team. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen W. U.	Washington
.....C.	H.
.....P.	S.
.....G.	E.
.....B.	T.

Sport News

FARMER AND SOMMERS REHEARSED THEIR FIGHT

Managers Confess Bout Was a Frame Up and a Draw Agreed Upon

Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.—Boxing fans today are chewing over the confession of Sam Howard and Bobby Evans that they, as managers of the two middleweights, framed up the six-round fight between Al Sommers and Frank Farmer Tuesday night.

Howard, Farmer's manager, not only admitted that they bound themselves to fight a draw, but asserts that Bobby Evans tried to double cross him. The fight was released by Sommers and Farmer several days before it took place.

Americans Get Gedeon.

New York, Jan. 22.—Joe Gedeon, star infielder of the Pacific Coast league last season, today is the property of the New York Americans. Gedeon, Nick Cillop of the Kansas City club, and Herman (Germany) Sauer have been purchased from the Yankees.

Outfielder Pete Dohy has been loaned to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league, it was learned today.

No Score For Spokane.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 22.—The Spokane Athletic club boxers and wrestlers returned to their homes today without a single score to their credit after clashing with the Multnomah club men last night. The Multnomah athletes won every event.

The Willard Match.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—Jesse Willard and his manager, Tom Jones, are en route today to Chicago where they will confer with Jack Curley. Willard intimated that Curley would not consent to the fight unless Willard could not be completed satisfactorily. Fred Fulton might be taken on.

Tia Juana Races Postponed

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 22.—Prospects today are that the races at Tijuana would not be resumed before the middle of next week. Although the San Diego and Arizona railroad's line is open to Tia Juana, it still is not ready for heavy traffic.

According to word brought here, the damage to the race course is not as great as was feared.

Portland Beats Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22.—It was an easy matter for the Portland ice hockey team to score a 3 to 1 victory over the Aristoers last night. The difference in the play was about the same as in the score. That is, Portland was just about three times better than the Victoria team.

For a time after the second period was under way the home team looked like it might step out and do something. But it did not.

The visitors played a steady, consistent game and the fact that they did not score more goals was on account of the great work of McCulloch at goal for Victoria.

Aggie Team Lost.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22.—Dr. E. J. Stewart's Oregon Aggie basketball team quitted last by a score last night in its game here with the U. of W.

The final count was 24 to 21 in favor of the local boys.

The Washington boys started like world beaters and finished the same way, but in the interval the visitors showed all of the "stuff."

"Stan" Riddle put over the victory for the U. of W. in the last 35 seconds of play. With the time pieces indicating not a half minute more to go, he dribbled the ball along the entire distance of the floor for a basket. Another marker was shipped into the net with five seconds to go.

Next June will give both Chicago and St. Louis new opportunities to pose as summer resorts.

Chemawa Wins Speedy Game From Willamette University 42 to 28

The Chemawa Indian Training school basketball team won a lively game from the Willamette university quintet last night at Chemawa by the score of 42 to 28. On their home floor the Indians proved to be marvels at beating the basket and during the first half dropped in scores from all angles of the room. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 7 in favor of the Indians but in the last half Willamette gingered up and also located the basket with better success.

While the score was one sided the W. U. team put up a lively contest and played well enough to win under ordinary circumstances but the Indians were just 42 to 28 better than the ordinary last night.

The teams lined up as follows: Chemawa—Downey and Adams, forwards; Byrd, center; Chamberlain and Kennedy, guards.

Willamette—Jewett and Jackson, forwards; Brooks, center; Irvin, Fiegl and Bagley, guards.

FRUITLAND NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.) "Now is the winter of our discontent" made glorious summer" by looking toward June and July. (Adapted with a variation from W. Shakespeare.) Sunday and the three days following our thermometer at 7 a. m. registered 16 to 15 degrees above zero.

Wednesday morning M. M. Ransom rigged up his robot sleds and went flying to Salem. I guess it reminded him some of Smith county, Kansas. Your correspondent has seen that country more than once—every inch of it—covered deeper with snow than we have here for a week past.

Wednesday evening some of the young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fiegl where a nice social time was spent in singing and a neighborhood visit. Mr. and Mrs. Rode were present. Mr. Geden is a violinist of local note and is the life of any social gathering. He is in fact a whole team not counting the neck-yoke.

The Bressler families have been tussling with a gripe for several days but are now better. The Bowers family also have been down with colds—Joe and Esther—and N. J. has been snuffling and sneezing to beat the band.

That spasm of letter writing Salem is at present seized with, does not strike me Fruitlanders with much enthusiasm. With so many hungry and out of work people in Salem this winter it would seem that the postage on those thousands of letters being sent out had better be applied to feeding and warming families already here.

The Salem Commercial club, that champion booster of them all, though sending out letters by the hundreds, it seems by a local item, would put the ban on certain business firms wishing to locate in Salem, even though said firms might be induced to come through a Commercial club invitation. Now don't that jar you? Who gave Salem C. C. the mighty authority to pick out people who may become citizens of Salem even though the rejected ones have been invited to come?

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur President of Stanford

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 22.—Before a gathering of distinguished Stanford alumni, undergraduates of the two upper classes and members of the faculty, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur was inaugurated as president of Stanford university this afternoon.

The ceremonies occurred in Memorial church after Dr. Wilbur was tendered a luncheon by the trustees at noon. Chaplain D. C. Gardner directed the invocation. Chancellor Jordan, presiding, introduced Forest S. Fisher, of Portland, who spoke for the alumni of the university. William Mayo Newhall, representing the board of trustees, conferred the office on Dr. Wilbur.

Try Capital Journal Want Ads.

Maxwell Run Is Ended at Last In Los Angeles

After nearly doubling the figures that have, for three years, represented the motor non-stop record, the Maxwell touring car which has created a complete set of long distance marks, has been stopped at Los Angeles.

The Maxwell's motor non-stop record is 22,023.3 miles. This replaces a former record of 12,401.9 miles.

The end of the run was almost a civic holiday in Los Angeles. Thousands gathered at the appointed place, checking traffic and tending the new endurance champion and its crew an ovation new in the annals of motoring. Mayor Sebastian of Los Angeles himself stepped to the driver's seat and switched off the ignition. For the first time in nearly 34 days, the Maxwell motor missed its five-giving spark and stopped.

Officially the run was declared ended. Practically it will continue for many more days, as the car was immediately re-started and left for a triumphal tour through Southern California and Arizona where it will be shown to thousands of enthusiastic motorists who have watched its progress to its championship.

Last Day's Run Biggest.

That the run might have continued indefinitely without a motor stop was the belief of the Maxwell's crew and the official A. A. A. observers. As a demonstration of its perfect condition the final day's run was made the longest and fastest of the entire 34 which comprised the whole trip. During this 24 hours, the car covered 562.5 miles.

At no time in the four was the car's average below 500 miles a day. This fact resulted in its annexing all long distance records from 2000 miles upward, thus adding to the laurels of the new endurance champion.

Sportsmanship was the chief factor in putting an arbitrary stop to the run when even more striking results might have been attained. It is the hope of the Maxwell forces that other Pacific coast distributors may emulate the example of the Lord Motor Car Co., which conducted the run. At least two other large dealers had informally promised to attempt to beat the Maxwell record. These promises were made early in the history of the run. It was feared that, in case the Maxwell continued further, the result would thoroughly discourage competition.

Who Will Try Next?

Motoring authorities nationally and on the Pacific coast, realizing that motor non-stop competition is now about the only form open to stock cars, are anxious to encourage its revival in every way. Their requests were joined to the fact that the sales activities of the Lord organization demanded the attention of the members of the car's crew.

The test was throughout under the sanction and observation of the contest board, represented by Earl Cooper, the race driver who was in charge of all details. The car was taken at random from a recent shipment and was declared stock in every detail before the start. Observers, appointed by Cooper, checked every foot of the run.

HUBBARD NEWS

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cough at Aurora the 17th. Both doing nicely.

C. H. Wakefield of Eddyville, arrived Wednesday to see his little son born Sunday the 16th at the home of Miss N. Gleson south of town.

Dr. S. W. Weaver accompanied Mrs. Ben Brown, of Scotts Mills, to Portland last Tuesday for an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale, of Fresno, California, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of Canby came to Hubbard Monday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Melvin.

Chester T. Moffitt, of Salem, spent the first of the week with his friend Carl Palmer. There are some coons and jack rabbits less around Hubbard than when the hunt began, it may be presumed.

J. V. Eike has been asked to preside as one of the judges at the annual debate between the Canby and the Silverton high schools at Canby, Friday night, January 29. He has signified his intention of accepting the invitation.

Rev. F. C. Butler has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. Butler has served the local church for the past seven years and while he has no place in view, feels that the subject should be very carefully considered before entering upon the work for another year. A meeting of the membership will be held soon to consider the resignation.

STANFORD PRESIDENT TALKS ON EDUCATION

"Genteel Idling and Social Fold-rol" Must Be Eliminated

Palo Alto, Cal., Jan. 22.—Democracy of the intellect, with elimination of "genteel idling and social fold-rol" were set as one standard for Leland Stanford university to follow, in the induction speech of President Ray Lyman Wilbur today.

"We must not take our college degree too seriously," he declared. "A bachelor of arts from the University of Hard Knocks may mean power, courage, manhood, development while an A. B. from an actual university too often means that some one else has paid the bills for a period of genteel idling and a minimum of honest endeavor."

The university should keep open doors for those capable of using its facilities, for those who aspire to learn, to lead, to be useful. Stagnation should be impossible.

To universities and to their professors he paid a tribute. He held that the teachers of the colleges blaze the trail in research work looking toward solution of many great social problems.

"To the universities must we turn for the facts in order that we may face with open eyes the world as it is," he said, "and strike to make it the world that it should be. The universities must lead in the fight against oppression, evil, ignorance, filth."

Wilbur suggested that the student body must live up to high ideals.

"Why not keep Stanford free from the stress of luxury, of aimlessness, of mere money spending. Why not free ourselves promptly from those who early demonstrate that they have not the instincts of the true man or the true woman?"

In closing, he sounded the keynote of service, of good citizenship as a mighty aim for every man and woman within the institution.

"We must all then together stand ready to do our utmost to defend and to develop our institutions and our country," he said. "Upon us, with the advantages of university associations, falls the full measure of responsibility."

"An education which brings with it more idleness than as supply as a decorated egg shell. Education should be from the heart outwards, should strengthen the foundations the character, enhance the spirit of helpfulness, the desire to be worth while in the days, be they few or many that lie before us."

Cherrians and Others Thanked For Efforts

Despite the cold rain and generally disagreeable weather yesterday morning, the following Cherrians appeared in uniform to participate in the letter mailing event: E. Cooke Patton, Frank Lovell, J. L. Stockton, Dr. H. C. Epley, Dr. Prince Byrd, Arthur R. Wilson, D. H. Mosher, Paul Wallace, P. E. Fullerton, John D. Coughell, F. S. Barton, S. B. Elliott, Ray Farmer, John Roland and King Ring of E. Deebach.

As the conditions for a street parade were extremely unfavorable, King Ring Deebach extended his personal thanks to those whose patriotism enabled them to brave the weather and assist in making a creditable picture for the moving picture man.

The Cherrian band is also entitled to much credit for the showing they made. Taking everything into consideration, Mr. Deebach was well pleased with the public spirit shown by the Cherrians.

Ex-Congressman Thinks He Has Found Marx Nest

Washington, Jan. 22.—"More than dollar bills," said ex-Representative Fowler, of Illinois, today, were offered to gain indictments in the alleged nationally activities of Labor's National Trade Council at New York. His statement was made in the course of a hearing before Court Commissioner Taylor, in which Fowler complained removal to New York jurisdiction. He attacked the indictments on the ground that they failed to state an offense against the United States.

Moreover, he said that the information which would be adduced concerning the prosecution would "startle even the birds in the woods."

He termed it unfortunate that he could not present his charges in full to Taylor, but suggested that if he himself were presiding in the case, he would break any precedent to detect such "criminal and foul means" as had been used in causing his indictment.

Sweetheart Has Body Brought From Mountains

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 22.—His body brought out of the mountain blizzards by his sweetheart, Fred Pryman will be buried in this city tomorrow instead of in a remote canyon.

Pryman perished in the storm near Squaw Peak last Tuesday. It was intended to bury him in a rough basket near where he was found, but Miss Ethel Robinson of Riverside, his fiancée, trapped over the snow from San Bernardino to the scene of the tragedy and insisted that the remains be carried to civilization.

Mountaineers mounted the coffin on sled runners and essayed the perilous journey. All trails had been destroyed and the way was almost impossible, but spurred by the urgency of the girl four men dragged the coffin in the snow line and then carried it through the hills on their shoulders until they reached civilization, where it was placed on an automobile and brought here.

If every man who was "a little cold" had to be rescued there, wouldn't be enough men at liberty to enforce the law.

Did It Ever Happen to You?

By Mort Burger

