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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919

High Grade Men To Keep Idaho Sports Clean.

Boise, Idaho.—At this writing, Governor Davis has not yet named the members of the Idaho Athletic Commission authorized under a bill enacted by the last legislature.

The only decision reached, so far as known, is to appoint one man from the north, one from Boise and one from the southeast.

The Boise appointee will probably be Thomas Sheddlock, manager of the Boise Natatorium, who has for years stood as an exponent of clean sports. The other appointments will be of men who take the same view of athletics, and the result will be that the sporting events in Idaho will be kept on a high standard.

That is particularly desirable at this time, especially in view of the prospect of the Willard-Dempsey bout being brought to this state.

If it is staged in Idaho, it will be at Pocatello, as all other cities in the state are behind Pocatello in its ambition to secure the event.

Schuffling cards is a common thing, but shuffling hats is a new game and last Friday evening at the Commercial club banquet was the first real good job we have ever seen. If any man there got his own hat it was by mere chance. We wouldn't mind the exchange of hats, but a six and seven eights hat on a seven and a quarter head don't fit very good.

Prince of Writers of War.

In Valenciennes there is a statue of Jean Froissart, prince of war correspondents, who was a native of the town. Froissart came into all the splendor of the medieval life of Valenciennes, the streets crowded with knights and soldiers, priests, artisans and merchants, and the churches and houses rich with stained glass and precious carvings. There were also festivals, unques, mummeries and moralities every year. Instigated by his seigneur, he set himself to write contemporary history. He could describe a battle more vividly than any of his contemporaries. He wanted to know everything; liked to get the story of a battle from both sides and the details of every battle. He was a good journalist, he forgot nothing. "I had," he says, "thanks to God, sense, memory, good remembrance of everything, and an intellect clear and keen to seize upon the facts which I could learn."

GREAT MAGICIAN HERE SOON

Henry is Coming With Many New Illusions.



Henry, the Magician

Henry, the magician, will present here in Lyceum soon one of the most unusual entertainments of the platform. For many years he has stood in the forefront of Lyceum and Chautauqua illusionists and has established a standard by which the work of other magicians is judged.

An evening with Henry and Company has proven a delight to hundreds of the largest audiences in practically every section of the country. Mystery after mystery, novelty after novelty, surprise after surprise, follow in rapid succession. You think there is nothing new under the sun. See Henry and Company and be convinced that in one of the oldest fields of entertainment known to man, there has been created a program startlingly and attractively new.

AT THE EMMA
May 1st, last number of the Payette Lyceum Course, handled by the Payette High School.

LIEUT. COL. PATCH WRITES LETTER

Bordeaux, France, March 13, 1919.

Dear Ernest:—
Will write this letter to you as I think I wrote to Vernon last time. I have just returned from a trip all through Italy, Sicily, etc. The points of greatest interest were Rome, Naples, Florence, Milan, Bologna and Turin.

At Rome we went through the Vatican where are the great works of Michael Angelo and many other masters, the gardens and home of the Pope. Here is St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest and most elaborate in the world. I went up into the tower of St. Peter's which is 450 feet high, after going up to the base of the tower, we had to climb 690 steps. People down on the street looked no larger than flies. The Forum is here and Palatine Hill, the Apian Way and the catacombs. The Catacombs are an underground cemetery with five stories under ground, and seventeen miles long, here is where they buried the christian martyrs, many of whom were killed in the Coliseum by the wild beasts. At Rome is the huge Coliseum which seats 80,000 people, and will accommodate altogether 200,000 people, all built of stone, mostly in ruins now as it is about two thousand years old. Here is where the gladiators fought, where they had their bull fights and where the Christians were led to the wild beasts, while the madmen throng cheered. The Roman Baths were very interesting, covering many acres, built of stone and several stories high, these caused so much idleness among the people that they were indirectly the cause of the downfall of Rome, which at one time was the capital of the world. I could write you many pages about Rome, but will pass on to Naples.

At Naples we find Pompeii about twenty miles distant from Naples. This city was last destroyed by Vesuvius about 79 A. D. but after many years of labor, has all been excavated, it was buried fifteen feet deep. Of course nothing but the ruins are there, but they are a wonderful sight, and the museum showing what was found in these buildings is worth while. No use to try to write about this, will tell you about it if I ever get home. We landed at Naples at night and drove to the crater which is active and boiling, for the smoke and gas all the time. You can look down into this great crater and see the red hot lava rolling just like hot water boils and rolls around in a tub, and it roars like a mountain lion. We drove over the city of Herculaneum which is buried 80 feet under ground by the sudden bursting forth of Vesuvius. Only one building of this great buried city has been excavated, and this is a large opera house. The lava is just like rock when it cools. At Naples is the largest theater in the world, and here also is the River Styx where your destinies for heaven or hell were decided. At Naples we see the typical Italy. People live here like sewer rats in the lower part of the city, dirty and ignorant, living in the streets, dirty little urchins all over the streets, thick as flies, really dangerous to drive through the streets, as you can hardly avoid killing some of them—as it happened the only thing we killed was a dog. Will write no more about Naples, could write all night.

Sicily is of little interest. We go from Naples to Palermo, Sicily, by boat, a night's ride. We return to Rome and go out to see my cousin again, whose son was a captain of Hydroplanes in Sicily and lost his life through an aerial accident about a week before my arrival in Rome. She has a fine family of seven grown people, has a fine home with statuary, gardens and all those things typical of ancient Italy.

We pass on to Florence where we find the greatest art and statuary in the world. It is the center of Italian culture, which, by the way, is of a very high standard. We visited a cathedral here with a chapel 500 feet long. Will tell you about our experiences in this chapel. This cathedral had no chairs, never heated, statuary along the walls; cold and clammy—many interesting things at Florence. While we were waiting for dinner at the Hotel Minerva, a little girl four and a half years old and her little brother six years old went over to the piano and put their music up in front of them and played beautiful duets. Caruso's son acted as a guide for us for a while. This is his home. We went to the opera here (Grand Opera) the most wonderful singing I ever heard to hear. The play was "The Prodigal Son." The paintings by Ruben, Raphael, Van Dyke, Rossa and Tiziano, etc., are here in the galleries. At Milan is the great cathedral, next in grandeur to that at Rome. At Bologna are two famous leaning towers similar to that at Pisa, Italy,

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FRISCO FOLLIES, 7 GIRLS
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2 SHOWS, Running 1 Hour and 30 Minutes each
1st Show Starts at 7:45
Prices: Children 25c
2nd Show at 9:15
Adults 50c

which town we passed through, we will pass on to Turin.

Turin is a city that you hear but little about, it has a population of 600,000 people, and is the new Italy, and in my judgment, rivals Paris for beauty. It has streets about 200 feet wide, all business buildings on any particular street are the same height and exactly alike. Their parks, street monuments and statuary are grand. The captain who was traveling with me thought he was getting the Italian language fairly well mastered, so we went into a cafe here, and he ordered a couple of drinks and the waiter brought us pigs feet.

From Turin toward Modan we pass over the main range of the Alps mountains. For hours we see nothing but snow capped mountains, while along the railroad is growing tropical fruits and the flowers in bloom. Our train climbing, climbing continuously and every mile or so we pass through a tunnel, until we come to what I am told is the longest tunnel in the world, requiring twenty minutes on a fast train to pass through it. We see canyons, thousands of feet below us. Every so often we see a rushing torrent flowing down the side of a distant mountain, and a large pipe along the side of it, which is carrying part of this water to a huge power plant below. At these power plants is developed the power for lighting the Alpine cities and furnishes the motive power for the railroads, as all trains here are drawn by electric power engines, one on the front and one on the rear of the train. We pass in plain view of Mt. Blank. At Modane we change our Italian money back into French money, (bars back to France). We also change from Italian trains to French trains, either of which would look very odd to you, and their general methods of operation very primitive.

In about fifteen hours more we land in Paris, which seemed like home to me, as I could talk with the people and not feel so embarrassed at times, with the outcome of conversation. We spent a day in Paris and thence to Bordeaux—thanks to Uncle Sam for such a magnificent trip. I think I will be on a boat headed for America in less than two weeks, although we can never ascertain for sure.

Of all the races of people that I have met, since leaving home, none impressed me more than the Italians. They are fine looking people and of very high intellect, especially in central and Northern Italy. They are courteous and honest and love the Americans. The women are beautiful and exquisitely moral, the men are fine looking, clean cut and business-like. I have seen much statuary lately, and the next I hope to see is the Statue of Liberty at New York. Good bye for the present.

YOUR DAD.

FOR RENT

Two unfurnished rooms and small garden patch.—Mrs. Sarah Say, 114 South 10th Street.

The Victory Loan is
the most important just at
this time. Buy bonds now,
and a home later on.

B. R. FITCH, The Land Man

Payette Office Phone No. 101 Idaho

SEASONABLE BUILDING CHATS

"Good morning, Mrs. Pease." Why! Howdy, Mr. Smith. How's all the folks? "Fine, Mr. Pease, fine. Mrs. Smith and I are figuring somewhat upon building a new house in the spring, and she told me to be sure and stop at your place and get a plan book." Have you and Mrs. Smith any idea as to what you want in the way of a house? "Oh! yes. We have been making rough sketches of our idea of a home for some time." Well in that case, Mr. Smith, we'll go you one better than a plan book; we will send your sketches to our architectural department, at Boise, and have our expert architects draw you a floor plan to scale, embodying your own ideas, and also a color sketch of a suitable elevation showing just how your home will look when completed. "But that will take too long and cost too much Mr. Pease." That's just where we will surprise you both ways with our service plan; we will have your sketch here in three days, and the cost will be exactly NOTHING. "Well! Mr. Pease, that is certainly quick work, and a most generous offer. "I will bring those sketches tomorrow without fail." Good bye Mr. Pease. Good bye, Mr. Smith.

BOISE PAYETTE LUMBER CO.

For Sale.

12 Cotswold Ewes. Henry Sick.

Say Goodbye to the Wash Tub

Wash day is too expensive. If you do the family wash yourself it costs too much in your time, your health, your materials and extra fuel.

If you have a wash women it still takes up your day, uses your materials, your fuel and means extra meals.

All things considered, our laundry can do your family wash for less than you can do it at home.

PHONE 3

PAYETTE LAUNDRY

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Garden Seeds Seed Corn
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Try our Mill Feed
Try our heavy Mill Feed.

"The Old Reliable" Scott's Best Flour per sack \$2.75

Pickett Flour \$2.75
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Our stock of repairs for cutting machinery is complete.

We specialize in Acme, Deering McCormick mower repairs.

We will be pleased to order any other kind for you.

Irrigating Shovels Pitch Forks
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Wagons Wagon Springs

A few bargains in other implements

Garden Plows
Combination Garden Seeder and Cultivator

We invite your inspection of a car of Posts 20c just unloaded

Woven Wire Fencing, 26 32 and 48 inch Barbed Wire

A barrel of "REX SPRAY" always "On Tap" Let us fill your jug or can

We sell Utah Grand Coal

"The Payette Equity"

"Where the Dollar Does Its Duty"

Tomato Plants

Transplanted - 35c per doz.
Not Transplanted - 25c per doz.

Varieties

Dwarf Giant or Tree, Grimes, Ponderosa, Jane Pink and Stone

A few choice plants from 4 inch pots 10c each ready May 1st

Also Cabbage, Cueumber, Aster, Snap Dragon and Verbenea Plants

CHAS. BROWN JR.

7th Street N. Payette, Idaho

Butter Wraps Printed Here



It's hard to find just what you want to eat these spring days. A great many people have found these things very good for a change. Canned Spinnach, Baked Beans, Macaroni, Kraut and Sausage, Sweet Potatoes. In cold meats, we have boiled Ham, and Dried Beef, sliced just as you like it. Macaroni, per pkg. 10c Bulk, lb. 12c. Spinnach, per can 20c. Canned Spinnach is better than fresh and easier to prepare because it is all cleaned. Try a can and you will always buy it.

"Where your dollar has more cents."

STANTON BROS.

"Payette Commissary"