

Sport News

COAST LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	31	23	574
San Francisco	27	31	563
Salt Lake	25	29	556
Oakland	25	27	481
Portland	20	26	435
Venice	15	29	383

Yesterday's Results

At Portland—No San Francisco-Portland game; rain.
 At San Francisco—Oakland, 3;
 Venice 4 (17 innings).
 At Los Angeles—Salt Lake, 6;
 Los Angeles, 2.

Watching the Scoreboard

The Oaks simply refused to permit Doc White to win his first game away from home as a manager, and would probably have been battling the Tigers yet but for Korneer closing all arguments by sending Johnston home in the seventeenth inning.

The season long distance record was fractured in the session of seventeen frames, and White set somewhat of a record himself by using enough men to fill two full teams in his efforts to down the Oaks. Eighteen Tigers took part in the fracas.

The Reds had little trouble with the Angels, five big errors helping considerably toward stowing away the victory.

Ty Cobb failed to steal a base yesterday, but drove-out three hits, one a triple.

Alexander unworked another one of those great games which are getting to be a habit with him, and the Phillies are now in first place.

Grover Cleveland gave the Cubs just two hits, and Halime Zimmerman was the only man to get beyond second base—reaching third on a wild throw, but was immediately caught and bagged.

The Giants have not yet dropped out of the bottom of the league, but neither Tesreau or Marquart were able to stop the St. Louis Cardinals, which does not result in much hope of a pitching revival.

Cupid's Hold Stronger Than Race Prejudice

San Francisco, May 25.—The differences between England and Germany will not interfere with the marriage of Miss Stella M. Robson, an English girl of Catania, and D. H. Correll, a German subject, and head of a Philadelphia concern. The pretty bride-to-be arrived in San Francisco today on the liner Nippon Maru after a journey more than half way around the world to visit Correll. The couple met two years ago in India and will be married here.

"I am neutral on the war," said Miss Robson. "I am not going to take sides. Mr. Correll and I became engaged before the war broke out, so we are not going to allow the differences of our countries to interfere with our happiness."

BARHAM SELLS PRUNE ORCHARD.

A. J. Barham, through Van Orsdal & Mauston, yesterday sold to Wm. Kurz twenty-two acres of his young prune orchard, northeast of Dallas, the consideration being \$2,400. Mr. Barham took to Mr. Kurz's residence property on Hoyer street at \$2,000. Mr. Kurz expects to build a home on the newly acquired place, which is but a half mile from the court house.—Dallas Observer.

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 2 for 35 Cents
 Cleanest, Peasbody & Co., Inc., Arrow Shirts

SWAPS

- \$2,500 house, 3 lots, fruit trees, for land near Jefferson.
- \$1,500 house, 2 lots, for small tract.
- \$1,500 modern bungalow for tract.
- \$1,500 modern bungalow for tract.
- \$1,500 modern bungalow for Santa Cruz, California.
- \$2,000 house, 6 lots for acreage.
- \$1,000 bungalow at Lents, Oregon, for tract.
- \$3,500 modern house, lot, for land.
- \$3,000 house for lot or Los Angeles property.
- \$5,500 house, 12 rooms, for farm.
- \$4,500 house, 9 rooms, for Portland property.
- \$5,000 modern house, 7 rooms, for land south of Salem; or prune orchard.
- Salem and farm property for Eastern, California, or Canada farms. What have you.

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CO. M. RANKS HIGHEST IN THIRD REGIMENT, O. N. G., AT INSPECTION

Salem Militia Company Receives Favorable Comment From Army Officers

Company M, of Salem, is the highest ranking company of the Third regiment of the Oregon National Guard according to the summary of the report of Captain J. H. Page, of the 21st Infantry, U. S. A., and Colonel Cleland McLoughlin, who made the annual inspection of all the companies of the regiment March 3. Company H, of Portland, is also given a high ranking but Company M may be considered to be one point ahead of the Portland company as the equipment of the officers for field service in Company M was mentioned as being "very good" while Company H failed to score in this department.

Company M is given mention among the first on every point upon which the companies were inspected. When the officers were making their rounds they commented favorably upon the local company in a general way but would make no comparison until they had submitted their final report to the government. Company K is at Corvallis, Company I at Woodburn, Company L at Dallas, Company G at Oregon City and Company A at McMinnville, and Company M in Salem, all the rest are in Portland.

In reviewing the report today Captain Golding said:

"I wish to commend the non-commissioned officers and the men of the company, particularly on the showing they have made, not only at inspection but on regular drill nights and at rifle practice. The men have shown the proper spirit and it is a credit to the city to be able to collect such a large number of young men who take pride in themselves and in the company. The officers cannot make a company. It requires hearty cooperation and hard work on the part of the men and the non-commissioned officers. I am proud of Company M and glad to find that it ranks as the best company in the regiment."

Disbarment Suit Is Filed Against Portland Attorney

Petition was filed in the supreme court this morning by the grievance committee of the state bar association, for the disbarment of A. M. Brunswick, a Portland attorney, who was convicted of the embezzlement of \$62,855, money alleged to have belonged to a client, E. A. Casentina. Brunswick was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary and committed to prison for the purpose of his confinement to the penitentiary.

WILLIAMS BUYS 7-CENT HOPS.

There is a steady demand for new crop hops, but the prices offered by buyers, 30 to 41 cents, do not appeal to Oregon growers. These prices are close to the cost of production and the growers figure that they can better afford to wait and see what the future will bring forth. Furthermore, many of them are signed up with the association, and as a consequence no business is pressing the market for contracts.

In spite of the lateness of the season, there is more or less inquiry for spot hops. R. E. Williams purchased the Murphy lot of 150 bales of 1914 at Independence at 7 cents. McNeff Bros. bought the Calmehoun lot of 250 bales of 1914 at Sacramento.—Dallas Observer.

STILL IMPROVING HIS HERD.

W. O. Morrow, owner of La Creole Jersey farm near Rickwood, has closed the deal whereby he becomes owner of the famous Jersey bull, Golden Cicero, which has been the property of Taylor, Johnson & Linderman of Corvallis, for several years, they having bought the animal from Harry West, the well-known Jersey cattle importer and breeder at Scappoose, during one of his disposal sales a few years ago. Mr. Morrow thinks he has the greatest bull of his breed on the Pacific coast. His Jersey herd is a large one and among the cows are several with high-producing records for milk and butterfat.—Dallas Observer.

PIPP AND HIGH MAY BE AMONG BASEBALL FINDS OF THE SEASON



So far this season Pipp and High, the new recruits of the Yankees, have shown unusual strength. Both men are hitting the ball hard, and the followers of the Yankees are delighted at their showing. It is Pipp's first season with a major league club. He is a first baseman. High was with the Detroit team last year, but didn't get much of a chance. He was used as a utility outfielder.

When the King Comes Home Is Belgian Dream

(Continued from Page One.)

she said, "about Americans. They know the American flag and they know Mr. Wheelock (Brian Whitlock). They have a flag and they have his picture. When the king comes home he will say, 'Thanks, very much, to Meester Wheelock.' The old lady said the words 'thanks, very much,' in quaint English; it is a phrase she has learned from the English.

If it were not for a near-by hill this old Belgian lady's shop would have been riddled with rifle bullets and blown up by German shells long ago. The German trenches are not half a mile from her. Heavy English guns nearby boomed many times as we talked and German shells shrieked over the sheltering hill over and struck near the village a mile behind.

An English soldier covered with mud, carrying a gun which such an extremely heavy one, clattered into the store.

"Forty oranges, please," he said in French. The old lady went to the cupboard and slowly counted out the oranges, from a big pile, dropping them into the bag which the soldier held open.

"I just took up a collection in our trench and we are going to have an orange feast this afternoon," said the soldier. He threw the sack over his shoulder, gave the old lady 80 cents, and clattered out into the warm afternoon sunshine and up the road to where the trenches began. Within 15 minutes the soldiers in the trenches would be tearing the old lady's oranges to pieces. It is in Belgium where the civil population won't run and where it fights back that soldiers find stores running at full blast so near their lines. The old lady's store was in a safe place behind the hills; but everything in it was carried from town by her grandson of 12, who made several trips daily over the two miles of road that was hit somewhere every day by a German shell and by spent German rifle bullets.

"He works hard," she said, "but I am saving the money and I am going to take him to Brussels when the king comes home."

Across the road from madame's little cross roads country store is a farmhouse. I went over there for a glass of milk. Children crowded around the Belgian farm woman as she talked to me.

"I take care of the farm myself," she said. "The children help me, but they are very little, are they not? They are better to take care of Meester O'Reilly's grave out in the yard. They farm the flowers on it."

"May I see Mr. O'Reilly's grave?" I asked.

"But certainly, monsieur. Come with me."

We tramped through the little house to the back door and there in the midst of the black plowed ground was a huge mound of yellow wood flowers. In the midst of them stood a shining silver glass vase and in the vase were fresh white flowers. The children ran up to the grave and the oldest boy stooped down and picked a handbell flower out of the narrow rim of green grass which bordered the mound.

"Private Patrick O'Reilly, Dublin Fusiliers. Killed in action," read the lettering on the white wooden cross. I altered the age and took it home.

"The children loved him," said the woman.

"Oh, did they know him?"

"Know him? Did he not used to live in this house, with us? Did he not bring the children oranges from the town and candy? Was he not always playing and laughing and making funny sounds like he thought were French words? To hear him talk through his nose, like he said French words. And I, too. We were never afraid of the shells and bullets in our

LABOR MEN ATTEMPT TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Would Try Mine Owners On Same Basis As Lawson Stood Trial

Washington, May 26.—It was reported here today that an attempt is to be made to bring John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and three officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company to trial in Colorado on charges of being responsible for the Ludlow massacre during the recent coal strike.

The officials, who it is said, may be charged with Rockefeller are J. F. Wellborn, L. M. Bowers and E. H. Weitzel.

Attorneys for the labor interests have closely followed all evidence brought out during the sessions of the industrial relations committee. They have hoped to obtain evidence on which to base a demand for criminal proceedings.

The theory on which the labor attorneys would base their case is the same as that in the case of John R. Lawson, the labor leader who was tried and convicted of murder in connection with the Ludlow troubles. It was not charged that Lawson actually shot one of the mine guards who was killed, but indicted because he was the leader of the miners at Ludlow. Although Rockefeller, Wellborn or the other officials named were not personally engaged at the mining town, attorneys for the miners maintain they were connected with the massacre indirectly as leaders.

From the remarks of miners and their attorneys today it was evident that they are not seeking punishment of the heads of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company so much as they are the establishment of the principles of responsibility. They declared that if the case was opened it would be pushed through every court before being abandoned.

During the session today Chairman Walsh clashed with Mackenzie King, investigator for the Rockefeller foundation, and Commissioner Weinstock. King was telling of the services he had performed for labor when he was asked to eliminate unnecessary details. King objected to the instructions as being "unfair."

"May I ask," interposed Weinstock, at one stage of the proceedings, "the object of this line of questioning?"

"No," said Walsh; "I am not on the stand."

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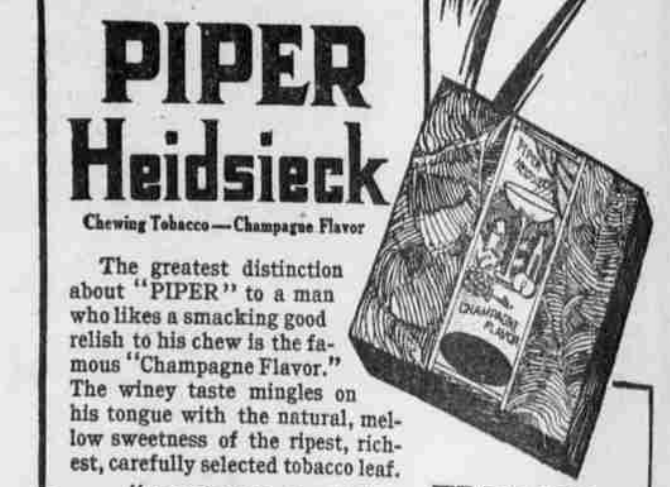
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WEST SALEM

Polk county. The teachers, Miss Catherine Stewart, Florence Cory, and Orpha Bell have all been re-elected to teach the next school year.

Miss Lenna Smith, of Dallas, was the weekend guest of Miss Doris Rhodes.

Mrs. L. D. Gernes entertained the Ladies Aid Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Beth Bedford was an all day visitor at O. A. C. Friday.

Mrs. T. D. Yarnes and children went to Newburg Saturday for a ten days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. Nicols is visiting her son Andrew and family in Dayton. She will remain until after Memorial Day exercises.

Mrs. J. H. Eaton was a recent visitor at the Joseph Siddall ranch near Sydney.

West Salem school closed a successful eight months term Friday the 21st. It is one of the standard schools of

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