

A "balanced diet" may sound confusing to many people

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Draft Still Has Baseball By the Ear

By HENRY L. PARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Commissioner Landis, in coming out strongly for the draft, takes the stand that it is the only way to guarantee justice to a young ball player.

All the major league owners are for the draft, but if they gave the same reason they would get nothing but a big laugh.

Landis no doubt is sincere in his concern for the young players, but the club owners want the draft merely to save money.

The New York Giants this year paid \$75,000 to the San Francisco club for first baseman O'Connell. If the draft were recognized by the Pacific Coast League, O'Connell would have been available for \$5,000.

That's the club owners' desire for the draft in a nutshell.

There is no doubt that there is some argument both for and against the draft.

The pro-draft partisans point out the Baltimore club as their best argument. Jack Dunn has four players on his International League club good enough for the major leagues, and the majors cannot draft and he will not sell.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, which recently voted against the draft again, maintains that the association will not keep a player who wants to go up and on the other hand his eight clubs do not want to lose a player by force who is contented to stay where he is.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, and Clarence Rowland, pilot of the Columbus club, maintain that the majority of the players in the association do not want to leave.

They point out that any number of players in their league can make more money by playing every day in the association where the going is not so hard and the strain less severe than they could earn as a bench warmer in the major leagues. Many of the players have been up before and they do not want to go back.

Another concrete argument was cited as occurring several years ago when Louisville brought Bert Niehoff in mid-season. At the end of the end of the season he was drafted for \$2,500 less than the Louisville club had paid for him.

It would be interesting to learn how the players figure about the draft. Bentley, Lawry, Jacobson and the other Baltimore stars have never openly expressed their desire to go up and in view of this, it might be taken that they are contented to stay.

When Commissioner Landis decided to appear personally to the five leagues fighting the draft to come back under the old agreement it was thought that the point of the major leagues would be won.

But the American Association voted against it and with the lead being taken, it is a cinch that the International League and the Pacific Coast League will not desert the cause.

The draft thing is yet to be solved. Neither side will give an inch. The minors might have been placated if the "apprentice" owner of the Brooklyn Robins, Charles Ebbets, had not recommended a boycott of the Class AA leagues at the National League meetings.

Of course, his move was overruled but the minors didn't like the indication of such sentiment.



Inspected: 2044 boxes peaches inspected; 2025 peach boxes inspected; 171 boxes oranges inspected; 300 pounds asparagus inspected; 116 sacks potatoes inspected; 676 loaves bread inspected; 1223 boxes candy inspected; 13,600 milk bottles inspected; 1544 cans canned goods inspected; 4933 packages package goods inspected; 300 pounds honey weighed; 5112 pounds lard weighed; 820 pounds butter weighed; 4332 pounds sugar weighed; 20 kegs nails inspected; 20 pails syrup inspected; 73 tons hay measured.

Plans Made For C. E. Convention

SALEM, Jan. 10.—The general convention committee, Harold Eskin, chairman, which has in charge arrangements for the all-state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in this city February 16-19, met yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Reports from the various committee chairmen showed marked progress in arrangements for this great convention.

The city will soon be aware of the nearness of this gathering for the advertising committee is on the job. Windows and street signs, "C. E. Four-square" signs and monograms, will soon be in evidence. Mr. Putnam, publicity chairman, has had "convention boosters" appointed in every society in the county.

The Marion county union, with the help of friends, is planning to entertain about 1000 delegates and show them a royal good time.

Movie Closeups

Constance Binney, the wonderful little Reelart star, plays the difficult dual role of Dorothy Stone in the celebrated Edward Loring story, "The Case of Becky," which is showing at the Majestic for the last time tonight. This is the eighth picture which she has completed for Reelart, but her wonderful screen career extends even beyond that.

Her career on the stage has been equally as glorious as that on the screen, she having appeared as leading woman for John Barrymore in "The Test of Honor," later with Winthrop Ames, "From Saturday to Monday," "Oh, Lady! Lady!" and then in Rachel Crothers' successful play, "39 East."

When Max Brand wrote his novel "Trailin'," he wrote a best seller. When William Fox made a motion picture based on this novel he made what has been described as a best seller. And this picture has as its star the inimitable and strenuous Tom Mix.

Mix in "Trailin'," which is to open at the Antlers theater tonight, has a singularly novel role for him. He is an Easterner—a "tenderfoot." That is, he starts out that way; but he quickly becomes a revelation to the ranchers of the West when he invades that section in search of a man whom he believes slew his father. From the moment of his arrival he seems transformed.

The mystery which runs throughout the tale is not cleared until just before the final fade-out. Eva Novak is the party of the second part in the incidental love theme.

SALEM, Jan. 10.—Activities of the department of weights and measures for the year 1921 covered the inspection of 10,662 scales, 23,457 weights, 2511 linear measures, 7,839 liquid measures and 2832 gas and oil pumps, according to a summary compiled by W. A. Dalzell, deputy state sealer.

Although there is no law in Oregon now covering the testing of scales, nevertheless the department made a total of 223 tests covering 9,374,265 gallons of gasoline during the year.

Other work covered by the department include the measuring of 612½ cords of wood, inspecting 124 tons of coal, 48 tons of land plaster inspected; 90,000 pounds cement inspected; 850,344 pounds hops weighed; 63,327 sacks of flour weighed; 9000 pounds of stock food weighed; 5000 pounds straw feed weighed; 400 sacks oats inspected; 1000 pounds rice weighed; 2332 boxes apples inspected; 227,455 boxes berries weighed.

Carrots and beets may be put in shallow trenches in cone-shape piles and covered with soil or straw. Turnips and celery will stand up under harder conditions but may be injured by hard freezing.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain enemy)

LET US DO IT.
Your clothes cleaned and hand pressed, and alterations made by our expert tailor.
HARTH'S TOGGERS.

STATE BONUS BODY ACTS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—The world war veterans' state aid commission, at a meeting here today, passed on more than 500 claims filed by ex-service men under the so-called cash bonus and loan act. This law was enacted at the 1921 session of the legislature and subsequently was approved by the voters of the state at a special election.

Bonds to provide money to finance the loans and bonuses will be sold within the next few days and actual payments to those entitled to the benefits probably will be under way within a month or six weeks.

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News-Review office—Pitchford's News stand
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LODGE DIRECTORY.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION meets in the Maccabee hall the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in each month.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lodge Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings in Moore hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

I. O. O. F., Union Encampment No. 9.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Wednesday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome.

B. P. O. Elks, Roseburg Lodge No. 328—Holds regular communications at the Elks Temple on each Tuesday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1027 meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. All visiting brothers are invited to attend.

C. W. CLOAKE, Dictator.
H. O. PARROTTER, Secretary.

REBEKAHS—Roseburg Rebekah Lodge No. 1027 meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in good standing always welcome.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 14.—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. L. THOMAS, W. M.
W. F. GARRIS, Secy.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review No. 11 holds regular meetings on 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 2 p. m. and 4th Thursday at 8 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend reviews. Maccabee Hall, Fine and Cash street.

LOUISE LOCKE, Com.
JESSIE RAPIE, Col.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8.—Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month. All rejoining brothers and sisters are respectfully invited to attend.

MRS. ELIZABETH LUTYAN, W. M.
FREE JOHNSON, Secretary.

I. O. O. F., Philistine Lodge No. 8.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

M. M. MEREDITH, W. G.
A. J. GEDDES, Secy.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evening. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

H. CARRICK, C. C.
J. M. MILLER, Clerk.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 41, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visitors always welcome.

RUDOLPH R. RITZMAN, C. C.
ROY O. YOUNG, M. P.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

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Willamette Valley Petites Sold

Renewed activity in the prune market entirely cleaned up all of the Oregon Growers association Petite prunes in the Willamette valley. A large tonnage of the association's holdings of petites in the Umpqua valley went at the same time.

Increased prices on California prunes have created a demand for Oregon stock and several cars were sold during the last week, a part of them going to foreign buyers.

There has been a tendency on the part of eastern buyers to discredit information coming from the coast that holdings of prunes at the present time are very light. However, they are beginning to realize that a shortage actually exists and the market is showing signs of a rapid awakening.

There have been very light crops of most drying fruits in nearly all sections of the west and the pack of dried fruit during the last season is also short. These conditions are expected to work toward the early clean up of stocks of dried and canned fruit and it is thought that they will be largely sold out by the middle of the coming summer.

Goodyear Tire Service, Ford Garage.

SHORT COURSE FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB SECRETARIES.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 7.—A short course for the commercial club secretaries of the state will be offered by the university during Easter vacation from March 27 to April 1, according to an announcement by the school of business administration. The course was given for the first time last year and

met with such success that the visiting secretaries passed resolutions requesting the university to make it an annual affair.

Besides classes in public speaking, commerce, journalism, sociology and physical education, there will be a number of round table discussions on topics of particular interest and value to the secretaries.

About fifteen secretaries of various active commercial clubs and chambers of commerce in the state were enrolled last year, and it is expected that a much larger number will take advantage of the course this March.

GREEN GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wohlforth have returned from Portland after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Skinner leave Wednesday for Old Mexico. They will spend six weeks visiting the commercial centers.

An elaborate dinner was given Sunday by Mrs. L. B. Skinner in honor of the departing guests.

The Parent Teachers Association will hold an interesting meeting at the Green school house Friday evening, January 13.

The Merry Go Round Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Carnes.

A. L. De Ross, a former resident of Henry Valley, is visiting at the home of his son, Jim De Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Marsters and son, Craig, have returned home from Portland, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Marsters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anadon.

Work on the Happy Valley highway will start as soon as the weather will permit.

Pennsylvania Tire Service, Ask us. Ford Garage.

FARM REMINDERS

(O. A. C. Experiment Station.)
Farmers who depend on wet weather and hard freezing to kill their insect pests may be disappointed. Slugs may freeze solid and "come to" as hungry as ever when thawed out. They can also stand "high water" provided they are not washed away. Spray of Bordeaux on plants to be protected, with poisoned bait of chopped leaves sprinkled with calcium arsenate, will often "get" the slugs and save the crop.

Earwigs that feed on the green shoots of roses in the spring and later turn their attention to the blossoms, nibbling stems and case of petals may be controlled by the following method: Mix 6 ounces dry sodium fluoride with 1 gallon of dry wheat bran or shorts, and thoroughly moisten with 1 pint equal water and molasses. Scatter in the evening over the lawns or garden where pests occur, especially about the bases of buildings and tree trunks.

Care of farm machinery means dollars and cents in the farmers' pockets. Successful Oregon farmers usually keep their machinery in good condition and protected from the weather.

Conservation and proper care of dry and green vegetables for food will materially reduce the high cost of living at this time of year. Parsnips may remain in the ground all winter, but most other roots such as turnips, beets, and celery should be

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by PERCY L. CROSBY
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