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Men grow with responsibility. It is in times of need when initiative is required that human values count. An account with us is a great help in time of emergency.

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The Roseburg National Bank

Roseburg, Ore.

CLEVELAND HAS YOUNG BALL CLUB

BY BRIAN BELL.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 20.—Cleveland has the current edition of the Indians of the American league in training and with it the league of 1931 and 1932. There are 47 players in camp, ranging from the 18 year old Mel Harder to the 39 year Grover Hartley.

Cleveland, with a new manager and new owners, is looking far ahead, some of the two score players now in Cleveland uniforms, will not wear this livery during the season, but they are sure to don the colors again in years to come. One of the minor league graduates has already made good. Eddie Morgan, former Tulane baseball, football and basketball star, who was a Southern association sensation with the New Orleans Pelicans last season, has been given Tria Speaker's old place, center field. Morgan, fast and a hard hitter, has established himself as one of the most promising players, advancing from the minors to the majors this year.

Charlie Jamison will again play left field and lead off, and Homer Summa, who knows his right field wall in Cleveland, will try to outguess that barrier through another season. Gerken and Langford, who have been up before, promise to remain as utility outfielders. Gill, a rangy young chap, and Speer, just as young and almost

as ranky, will be heard from later. The veteran George Burns will play first base and hit doubles. Lew Fonseca will start at second base and consistent Joe Sewell at short. Jimmy Hodapp will play third. Manager Peckinpaugh will act as an infield sub as will his former team mate, Aaron Ward. Carl Lind, another Tulane alumnus, has a chance to join Morgan in rooting for the green.

Luke Sewell will carry the bulk of the catching burden with Myatt and Hartley to help him. Around Willis Hudlin, the club's outstanding pitcher at 21, the pitching hopes are built. He was the Indians' leading workman in 1927, and has rounded into good spring training form. If George Uhle and Emil Levesen have recovered from their arm troubles of last year, the club should get good pitching for Shaute, Garland Buckeye, Walter Miller, Walter Brown and George Grant are returning to the mound. Billy Bayne, a smart left hander, who pitched for Greenville in the South Atlantic association, has an excellent chance to become a relief pitcher with the Indians.

Farmers everywhere are buying that Red Strand longer life fence, 9-39 at 35c per rod. Stearns & Chenoweth, Oland, Ore.

GREEK MANUSCRIPT REMARKABLE ONE

CHICAGO, Mar. 20.—Down through the centuries there is coming to Chicago a remarkable Greek manuscript of the New Testament, written and richly illuminated in Constantinople in 1380. It is the script of Michael Palaeologus, emperor of the east.

Professor Edgar J. Goodspeed, the University of Chicago authority on Greek, and author of the American translation of the New Testament in 1923, discovered the manuscript last September in the hands of a European dealer in antiquities. It was purchased by him for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick. The manuscript is enclosed in "magnificent silver covers," Dr. Goodspeed reported, and contains "the greatest number of Byzantine miniature paintings ever found in a Greek New Testament," 72 in all.

The famous Paris manuscript sent from the scriptorium to Louis IX of France in 1269 A. D., contained 14. No Byzantine New Testament manuscript is known with more than half as many miniatures as the new manuscript contains. Dr. Goodspeed said, adding that this one contains more Byzantine miniatures than all the manuscripts now in America combined. Through the courtesy of Mrs. McCormick the New Testament department of the University of Chicago will investigate and publish the manuscript. The department, Dr. Goodspeed said, will have for investigation a body of unexplored Byzantine materials such as have never been offered to any American University, or indeed to any university in the world.

Blind "Chicken Doctor" Relies on Touch

Operates Poultry Farm Without Guide and Leads the Field Over All Competitors.

FRESNO, Cal., Mar. 19.—(A. P.)—Friends of Alexander Kisch say he is the best chicken doctor in San Joaquin valley. Every diagnosis is made by slowly passing his strong, sensitive fingers over the feathers, or listening to the feeble cluck of a sick fowl. He is blind. Twelve years ago, in the prime of his life, Kisch held the best job in a California sugar mill. A sudden explosion left him sightless.

Today he moves about his small farm without a guide, operating a plant designed by himself and capable of producing 1,000 fat broilers at a clip and dozens of eggs daily. Every hen knows his voice and cluck, for he taught them to eat and drink when they were baby chicks. His farm is a model of efficiency and sanitation.

Competing with poultrymen who can see, the blind man is a leader in his field, say those who come to him for advice. By laying the comb against his cheek he can tell whether a chicken is ill or well. He has trained his sense of touch to detect the nature of diseases. The slightest cluck gives his keen ears a world of information, and then, like a physician, he prescribes the proper remedy.

Next to his chickens, radio baseball reports and the drama are Kisch's favorite hobbies. He reads Dickens, Mark Twain, and Shakespeare in the Braille. It took him only two weeks to master the raised code of 63 characters.

BILL TILDEN BELIEVES PRACTICE TENNIS NECESSITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 20.—Bill Tilden, captain of America's 1925 Davis cup tennis squad, believes "the only way to train for tennis is to practice" and is accordingly putting his idea into effect among the candidates for the international competition team.

"The boys don't need a nurse to tell them what time to go to bed and what to eat, all they need to do these things is common horse sense," Tilden declared when asked whether, as captain, he would institute training rules for the first training squad ever assembled in the United States. Thus the leaders of eight American Davis cup teams dispelled an idea of many observers of the training camp that Tilden would put into effect new theories on how a racket wielder should prepare for international competition. The only point stressed by Tilden in the first day's drill was getting to the showers and dressing after play was completed. He was taking no chances of any of the candidates contracting a cold. A check of players on hand, according to the ranking of the tennis association, disclosed that five of the first ten ranking players of the nation are competing for team places.

The first ten are: Tilden, Francis Hunter, George Lott, E. Manuel Alonzo, John Hennessey, John Van Ryn, Arnold Jones, John Dagg, Lewis White and Cranston Holman.

Alonzo is not eligible for the Davis cup team since his home is in Spain.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK.—Watch the movies for pictures of society grandmothers chopping trees. They'll be on Broadway and elsewhere soon from Aiken, S. C. Tallyho rides and a barbecue were just delights when grandmothers and others competed in clearing a trail. The best grandmother with the axe was Mrs. Samuel T. Chase.

ATLANTA.—Sir Bobby Jones! Alexander Wise Wood of New York presenting the city a portrait of the knight of the kniblick, also of the driver, the brassie, etc., said Bobby had the sportsmanship of medieval knighthood.

NEW YORK.—There's a difference of opinion between Colonel Henry Dickinson Lindsley, retired banker, and Miss Victoria Boskio as to whether they are engaged. An advertised announcement was repudiated by the colonel. "In fact I'm married," he said. Miss Boskio replied that the ad was inserted by her family and the colonel had made the announcement at a tea.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Nat is a pointer who knows his stuff. Fifty pheasants escaped from a park pen. Efforts to capture them were futile till Nat solved the problem. He sneaked up on them one by one like a cat, pounced, grabbed them with his mouth, and took them to the pen unharmed.

Wires to Houston Will Cost \$500,000

Fifteen Carloads of Copper Coils Will Carry Messages From Democratic Meeting.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 19.—Telephone and telegraph companies will spend nearly \$500,000 for expansion of facilities to take care of the demand for service during the democratic national convention in June.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will provide new outlets for communication, which until Houston was selected for the convention it had not planned to install for several years. Fifteen carloads of copper wire have been ordered for use in building circuits to Beaumont, Dallas, Shreveport, La., and San Antonio. From Shreveport there will be three new



In Trim This Winter?

Watch The Kidneys After Winter's Colds.

COLDS are hard on the kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and make one tired and aching with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty, too frequent or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor! 50,000 Users Endorse Doan's.

J. H. Atwell, 129 W. 11th St., Medford, Ore., says: "Doan's Pills are all they are claimed to be and I never hesitate to recommend anything I believe will be of benefit to others. I have used Doan's when I have been troubled by my back or kidneys and they have always done good work. A few doses of Doan's Pills now and then, keep my kidneys in good working order."

DOAN'S PILLS FOR KIDNEYS
ASTORIA, ORE. Mfg. Co. Mfg. Co. Buffalo, N.Y.

ANDY COHEN TO SUCCEED HORNSBY

By BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 19.—As Cohen goes so goes the Giants seems a fair approximation of the 1928 chances of New York's entry in the National league. The Cohen is Andy, a smart, hustling infielder of 24, who is only being asked to learn a new position well enough to fill the big shoes of Rogers Hornsby, who will do his second basing this year for the Braves.

Manager John J. McGraw has named Cohen, who was a shortstop in the international league, to succeed Hornsby. McGraw believes that the El Paso lad will develop into one of the greatest many seasoned sackers who have passed in review before him in his 25 years as manager of the Giants. If a man who makes or breaks the Giants is right, his team will be in the thick of the pennant fight. If he has guessed wrong it may not finish in the first division. It is conceded that no club can win a championship without a capable second baseman.

Cohen has done everything asked of him thus far in the spring preparation. He has studiously sought to acquire the polish marking the thin dividing line between a major and a minor league baseball player. He has shown an ability to hit and this may mean more in the Giant camp than in some others for the New York pitchers, with a period of development at Hot Springs behind them, have been putting something on the ball.

The remainder of the Giant infield is firmly established. Bill Terry will play first. Captain Travis Jackson will take care of short while Freddy Lindstrom protects third. Andy Reese will again be an extra infielder as will Melvin Ott, who was an extra outfielder last year.

The Giants will carry six outfielders throughout the season. Eddie Roush, who departed from his custom of years by joining his colleagues at the training camp, will play center. He probably will be flanked by George Harper in right and Jim Welsh, late of the Braves, in left. Frank O'Doul, once a pitcher, will be retained as will Leslie Mann, who has long been a source of irritation to left hand pitchers. The sixth outfielder may be Arthur Jahn, drafted from Los Angeles.

Frank Hogan, procured from the Braves in the Hornsby trade and approved by McGraw as one of the great catchers of the game in the making, will get his experience by catching frequently. Hogan is of a physique needing hard work and McGraw has plenty of it for him. Jack Cummings, a hard hitting, will be held in reserve and Jumbo Barrett, a home run hitter, in the South Atlantic association last year, may bat his way into the third place.

The manager is satisfied with his pitching staff as a whole, although he had yet to place the individuals under the microscope. Virgil Barnes, Larry Benton, Freddy Fitzsimmons, Bill Clarkson and Frank Henry will be retained from last year's corps. Vic Aldridge can make the fixtures six if he wishes. The Giants plan to have only nine pitchers when the race becomes serious, so a merry scramble will ensue for the other places.

Two of the youngsters have made such good showings that they seem to have the better of the argument at the moment, Bill Walker, a southern boy, from Denver, and Bill Cantwell, who was with Jacksonville and Newark in 1927. Two huge left handers, Jim Faulkner from Toronto, and Art Johnson, have come a long way in spring training.

Circuits to carry the large stream of messages eastward as far as Birmingham and Atlanta.

Cost of these improvements is estimated at \$20,000. The telephone company also will set up radio circuits for the broadcasting of convention proceedings. It will install 130 telephone booths in the convention hall. Twenty booths will be reserved for the official business of the convention.

The Western Union Telegraph company estimates an expenditure of \$187,000 in preparation for the political gathering while the Postal Telegraph and Cable company anticipates an outlay of \$50,000. The Western Union hopes to lease the wires of oil companies and other private concerns and the Postal plans to increase the message capacity of its present wires.

SMART IDEA

Native Sahib: I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here.

Hunter: Good! Which way is south?—Glasgow News.



Every Friday during Lent and

MOTHER'S BREAD "BY HECK"

YOUR STAFF O' LIFE

FIVE

"Luckies Are Preferred On The Golf Course," Says Johnny Farrell, Golf Star



"It seems to me that all my friends on the golf course and off prefer Luckies to all other cigarettes. It is easy to understand this from their wonderful flavor and aroma and besides they never irritate the throat."

Johnny Farrell



"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

For Lucky Strikes says Leaf Tobacco Buyer

"The sale of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes has increased to a phenomenal degree. I am a leaf tobacco buyer and am instructed to buy the 'Cream of the Crop' for this Brand and I am following my instructions to the letter."

Gold Davis

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

No Time for Jealousy

No sooner does Portland launch a movement for Oregon progress than some newspapers in other parts of the state start criticizing and belittling it. Thus we find another illustration of the very thing that has always handicapped Oregon— inability to work together.

Some of the papers satirically spread the inference that Portland is selfishly playing her own game at the expense of the other parts of the state. They also charge Portland with possessing a viewpoint that takes into consideration the welfare of Portland and no other section.

We think that this criticism is not only untrue, but we consider it harmful to Oregon. There is proof of Portland's interest in the state, if we care to look for it. Just the other day, there was published the story of the great good that had come to Oregon from the Portland Chamber of Commerce's advertising campaign. Portland is advertising Oregon farm lands and is leading in the movement of bringing new settlers into the state. It does not attempt to urge them to settle near Portland either. It leaves them free to go to any part of the state.

Fear and distrust of the other fellow and of the other community has done untold injury to Oregon in the past. There was some excuse for it perhaps in the old days where lack of good roads and other transportation agencies was responsible for a trend to provincialism. But in these days, when we can easily visit other communities, this old time jealousy stuff is not as popular as it once was. We are growing to see that the persons of other communities with whom we come in contact are not plotting against us.

Oregon needs to get together on a state boosting and developing program. Let's cast jealousy and prejudice to the winds and make Oregon grow.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR 34 YEARS IN SAME CHURCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SALINAS, Calif., Mar. 22.—For more than 34 years the Rev. George McCormick, D. D., has preached from the pulpit of the United Presbyterian church here. The little temple of worship was erected in 1873, and in all these years it has had only the one pastor. Mr. McCormick came west in August of that year to accept a call extended him by a congregation composed mostly of United Presbyterians from Delaware county, New York.

NOTICE

W. R. C. will give a silver tea March 23rd at the armory, 2 to 4 p. m. Proceeds for convention. Public invited, and all patriotic societies.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

St. Helens—Steamer Knoxville City takes cargo long piling to New York.

Government engineers approve 35-foot Willamette channel from Portland to Columbia, to cost \$1,349,000.

Hood River—Dan Wulfe & Co. will add to fruit plant here.

McKenzie Pass road will be opened, Springfield to Waterville.

Solo will oil Main street.

St. Helens—New high school auditorium near completion.

Klamath Falls—General Petroleum will build distribution plant here.

Wallowa—County butterfat sold for \$35,000 in 1927.

Newberg—Local pulp mill plans to install paper-making plant.

Forest Grove—Remodeling store for J. C. Penney & Co. will cost \$15,000.

Oawego lets contract for \$55,000 school.

Klamath Falls building permits for February were \$47,270.

Eugene granted \$72,500 building permits in February.

Harrisburg—Handle factory proposed as local industry.

Roseburg—Bridge at Smith Ferry is contracted at \$52,156.

Federal funds for Oregon road building reach \$12,061,549.

Benton county has 5,000 dairy cows, averaging 3852 pounds milk a year.

Ashland buys site for airframe. Coquille gets twice-a-day free mail delivery.

Rainier—River dock being extended for Barbery Packing plant. Forest Grove plans a 45-acre air-drome.

Salem will vote May 18 on \$50,000 airport bonds.

Corvallis—Contract will be made for 340-men dormitory, to be paid for by rentals.

Sandy—Sale of 82 dairy cattle brings average of \$115 each.

Clackamas county reduced net debt by \$148,566, during 1927.

Linn county built 15 market road bridges during 1927.

Corvallis—KOAC, State College broadcasting station, 1 n creases power to 1000 watts.

Eugene postal receipts for February gained 533 per cent over February, 1927.

Klamath Falls—Contract let for \$75,000 Great Northern station.

Grants Pass—County's \$80,000 hospital plans are nearly finished. Lakeview expects a t n dard-gauge trains over rebuilt narrow gauge, by June.

Hood River—California capitalist buys 112-acre Beulah Land orchard.

Medford—Bear Creek orchards lay nine miles pipe for spray irrigation.

Wallowa county shipped 1148 cars produce during 1927.

Solo cannery has sold all its 1927 fruit pack.

Gold Hill Ludlum Engineering Co. will start building gold dredge on Foot Creek, in May.

Sysqua—Contract will be let in June on Owyhee dam, 260 feet high, to store 600,000 acre feet of water.

St. Helens—Building permits for two months reach \$34,600.

Cutting Travel Costs

Does your overhead run "in the red" for distribution in certain territories? Are travel costs eating up profits? Perhaps you've overlooked the fact that Oregon Stages are economical, as well as comfortable and convenient. Telephone your local depot for fares and schedules to all points.

The Oregon Stages System—the pioneer line—brings about reduced transportation costs in Oregon.

Oregon Stages System THE RED TOP COACHES

Stages Leave Roseburg North—7:20, 11:00 a. m.; 12:40, 4:00, 10:00 p. m. South—10:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.; 3:20 a. m.

Stage Terminal Hotel Jackson and Washington Sts. Phone 386

AS HE SEES 'EM
"Do you know who that girl is?"
"My dear boy, with the present fashion of short skirts, by the time my eyes reach their faces they're out of sight."—Punch.