

FIRST GAME WILL THRILL

MANY OF CITY'S STARS ARE IN OPENER.

Each Player to Be Numbered—Profitable Season at Hand.

Tomorrow evening commencing promptly at 8 o'clock, the La Grande Amateur Basketball league opens with the clerks and the M. I. A. on the docket. The game not only opens a two-months' series of inter-city team games, but the numbering system will likewise go with it. To such of the audience as are familiar with every player the numbering system may not be a feature but in the whole series there will be new faces galore, and before the game starts, the referee will announce the name and number of each player. In that way the audience may be in touch with the situation.

The M. I. A., are, of course, in fine trim for the season, but the Clerks need practice. Such old stars as Hollister, Bohnenkamp, Cecil Bolton, Dickerson, Fritz Lottes and several others, will appear for the city Clerks. The Clerks may not be at their best tomorrow night, but after a game or two will be real contenders, no doubt, for the bunting.

The game will be played at the high school gymnasium until the Y. M. C. A. gym. is opened, late this month. As much of the very best basketball talent in the city is represented in the opening setto, the crowd will no doubt be a large one.

SPORT GOSSIP.

Speaking of "Crazy" coyotes, Frank Bay and Charles Murchison have experiences in plenty. Coming to town from the West ranch a few days ago, the men met up with a large coyote. The beast refused to be scared away, and Mr. Murchison armed himself with a piece of lead pipe and got out of the machine. The coyote boldly walked toward him for some distance, but changed his mind. Charles herded the pest about the icy creek bottom and kept it in the neighborhood while Mr. Bay hurried to a farm house and borrowed a .22 rifle. Bombarding the beast at short range, he finally knocked it down. The coyote showed unmistakable signs of craziness, doing just the opposite of the average coyote in the way of getting out of harm's way. He received the rifle balls with as little concern as he would small hail.

GOVERNOR TAKES OFFICE

(Continued from Page 2.)

fer some of this effort into other channels. Rather than continuing so strenuously our endeavor to draw people here, let us devote more of our zeal, and more of our money, in establishing them after they arrive.

Today Oregon's greatest need is payrolls. The development of manufacturing will provide wages for many of our immigrants, and they, in turn, will supply markets which will make profitable the agricultural development undertaken by others.

The situation we face at this time is bright with potentialities. It is a matter of common knowledge that the European war has crippled manufacture across the Atlantic so desperately that recovery will require years. This has meant, in many instances, that we of America are thrown upon our own resources and obliged to undertake the manufacture at home of countless articles and products for which formerly we have looked to Europe exclusively. The war has been educational in this respect; it is teaching us the possibilities of our own country. One of its results on our continent will be to give a fresh, vital meaning to the phrase "Made in America"—and it is my sincere hope that by proper action and foresight now we can broaden the field of products bearing the stamp "Made in Oregon."

I propose that you authorize the appointment of an unsalaried committee of seven experienced business men whose duty it shall be to investigate the possibilities of profit to Oregon's existing institutions, and the establishment of new Oregon industries, created by the pending changes in international trade and manufacture due to the European war, the shifting economic conditions produced by the Panama Canal, and our rapidly enlarging commercial openings in South America and the Orient. And I suggest that some portion of the money hitherto devoted to publicity be placed at the disposal of this committee for the employment of an expert who shall devote his time to its work, under the supervision of its members.

Harassing Laws Opposed. In other directions we should avail ourselves of every opportunity to promote and encourage commercial investment and development in the State. By overwhelming votes at the

STARS WHO QUIT THE QUAKERS, BREAKING UP A GREAT BASEBALL CLUB.



This collection of baseball stars is composed of the men who have left, or are about to leave, the Philadelphia National League club, and shows how a great organization may be smashed. While the Quakers were no champions in their league, they were contenders, and they made other clubs hustle.

Bue when the Federals began their raids last year they took Knabe, the second baseman, and Doolan, the

short stop, to the Baltimore club of that league; Seaton, the pitcher, went to the Brooklyn club, and now Doolin the fiery red headed catcher and former manager, is to go to some other National League club if the price for him is obtained. Magee, long a star outfielder in the National League, has already been traded to Boston, which won the championship last year. Lobert is now sought by Manager McGraw of the New York Giants. It is

predicted by baseball men familiar with the situation that whatever becomes of Doolin and Lobert, they will not play with Philadelphia the coming season.

Unless the unexpected happens the new recruits of the Quakers to be broken into big league work this year will not make up for the loss of the veterans and few fans think the club will be a pennant contender for several seasons.

last election the people evidenced their hostility to drastic legislation likely to harass legitimate business enterprise. The indication should be followed. Unreasonable restrictions on frowned upon, and every effort made toward the speedy and fair development of Oregon's resources.

Under this general head it seems advisable reference should be made to the office of Corporation Commissioner. During the biennium this department has produced a profit of more than \$400,000 in fees collected over and above expenses. While such revenue is admirable the fact should not be ignored that the primary function of this bureau is not the creation of revenue but protection of investors and the general public. It is most unwise, it seems to me, that unduly harassing restrictions be imposed upon corporate activity, for nothing that tends to discourage legitimate investment should be sanctioned. Further it appears that in some directions there is a tendency to inflict hardship upon business enterprise by requiring too many and too exhaustive reports, the cost of whose preparation must ultimately be borne by the taxpayer.

The public schools are truly the bulwark of our civilization, and, as such, merit our most hearty interest and support. The rural schools are suffering for the want of efficient teachers, nor is it difficult to ascertain why. Each year Oregon requires over one thousand trained instructors, but we produce, through our one-tenth of that number. Therefore it seems to me good business for Oregon schools and for Oregon taxpayers in the final analysis that more generous support be lent to our institutions for the training of teachers here in Oregon.

The State University, Agricultural College and Normal School are doing excellent work and are receiving generous support. I would suggest, however, to the Boards of Regents of these institutions that the most rigid economy commensurate with efficiency be observed.

A subject that I would touch upon in passing is one which we are prone to treat with too little consideration—the development of a citizen soldiery for the purpose of national defense. While this matter in its essence, is a national problem, yet under our system of government a serious duty falls upon the several states and territories—that of providing a reserve of trained men for defense should the calamity of war be visited upon us. To this end the citizen soldiery should have the sympathy and support of the people. A system of continental or State police should be formulated, independent of the citizen soldiery, so that these men may be left free in the work of preparing themselves for the needs of national defense. Such a system, I believe, is easily within our grasp and is desirable.

Irrigation is a matter of vital importance to large areas of Oregon. The extent of its beneficial possibilities is hardly beginning to be real-

problems are becoming better understood. With the experience of the past to draw upon, and by following a policy of careful development with strict safeguarding of the rights of the man on the land—until recently considered too little—there is every reason to hope for the establishment of an irrigation situation reasonably satisfactory to settler and investor.

Under the supervision of the Desert Land Board, Oregon has just completed, with considerable credit, the first irrigation project ever built by a state. It is now for you to provide legislation governing the maintenance of that project.

For the department of fish and game I bespeak your friendly consideration. The commercial fisheries provide our third greatest industry, and everything that can be done, on a business basis, toward the natural and artificial propagation of fish and their protection is entitled to support. From the standpoint of recreation the resources of the state in fish and game are of great consequence, and should continue to be, as they are today, one of Oregon's strongest attractions to the visitor as well as a healthful boon to the resident.

In the conduct of this department strict economy and businesslike procedure are essential, not only on behalf of the taxpayer, but in justice to the work itself, whose continuance upon a worthy scale can only thus be assured. Whatever method may be followed in handling the revenue derived from fish and game licenses, it is my opinion that justice to the sportsmen of the state, who exclusively provide his money, demands that it should be expended for fish and game propagation and protection. Centralization of administration and responsibility in this department, as in others, is highly desirable.

The important events of this summer on the Pacific Coast are the expositions in California. The last legislature provided for Oregon's representation at San Francisco with reasonable generosity. As these great fairs in our sister state mean much to us through their exploitation of the entire coast, as an exhibition place for our own resources, and in the travel they will bring to Oregon, I hope that nothing will be done now to diminish our opportunity of making a brilliant showing at San Francisco. Especially is this desirable in view of California's generous consideration of our own Lewis and Clark fair. So through you I urge the people of Oregon to participate in California's season of celebration to the fullest degree.

There is much more that might be said and with propriety. But rather than burden you further with formal utterances, I shall refer simply to the present nappy situation of the State of Oregon. Surely there is cause for

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Want Ads.

YEARS AGO the crier announced the auction sale—then came the hand bills and their "hit or miss" results—today the effective way is the Want Ads—they hit the mark. That's what counts.

MODERN Steam heated rooms and apartments for rent 1606 Wash. Ave. 12 21 Imp.

FOR SALE—Furniture in an eight-room house for sale, and the house for rent. Four bed rooms bring income. F. D. Haisten, Furniture Store. 1 9 3t.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms with bath. Two blocks from center of town. Phone Black 3901 or 1512 Adams Ave. 12 24 tf.

WANTED—Boarders, with or without rooms. Very close in, 1620 Sixth street, opposite Baptist Church. Mrs. Etta Wines. 12 26 Imp.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. Red 962. 11-3tf

For Sale—Five dozen Leghorn pullets. Main 87. 2-6tf.

TAKEN UP—Two very good yearling calves. Call at 1904 East N. Avenue. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expense. 1 7 5t.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell our fruit and ornamental nursery stock, roses, shrubbery, etc.; exclusive territory; liberal cash advance weekly on orders; Free outfit. Yakima & Columbia River Nursery Co., North Yakima, Wash. 1 7 6t.

FOR RENT—Five room modern house, good location. Ask Geo. W. Perry. Perry, Oregon. 1 9 6t.

WANTED—Work by first class carpenter, satisfaction guaranteed, will work reasonable. Need the money. Box 134. 1 9 4tp.

FOR RENT—Five room modern cottage. Apply F. W. Pattison. 1 9 tf.

LOST—Between the Co-Operative store and Bock's meat market a small black purse, containing a key and some small change. Keep the change and return the key to Dr. Starba. 1 11 tf.

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ELECTRIC LIGHTS WERE INVENTED TO SUPPLY

A NECESSITY. ALL OTHER METHODS OF CREATING ARTIFICIAL light were unsatisfactory. Candles

were dim and unreliable; gas, dirty and dangerous; kerosene, dull, smoky, odorous and also dangerous to health and property. When electric lights were introduced there was but one drawback. They cost considerably more than other lights. This objection has been overcome and electric lights are now the most economical as well as the most satisfactory light.

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