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Sports

TENER BELIEVES IN ESTABLISHED SCHEDULES

BY H. C. HAMILTON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
 New York, Jan. 11.—There is one mighty good reason why arguments in favor of shortening National league schedules or starting them later, never got serious consideration at meetings of the older major league.

Gov. John K. Tener is the reason and his explanations always put a quietus on talk of that sort. Tener figured it out last summer when the Boston Braves were having such a hard time with at-home dates.

Early in the spring a year ago the Braves had good weather at home and so did other National league clubs in the east. But later it began to rain, was cold, and everything seemed to conspire against baseball. The result was that although the Braves were in the race right along they had one of the poorest years in their history.

Governor Tener observed that good weather had favored this club early and he began to go into records. He found that just as often as not good weather was on tap for opening dates, and in fact for the first month of the season. Then would come bad spells. Some times they struck the eastern half of the circuit and some times they didn't. He found, he declared, that more games had been lost in late season than in the early spring.

With this to work on, it was easy to discover that starting the season later or cutting it short would actually work a hardship on the clubs instead of giving them a better whack at the good weather stretches.

John Heydler, secretary of the league, added a little information when he said that for several years November weather has been better for baseball than many summer dates.

It isn't always the case that spring weather is most favorable. Some years show bad days early and perfect ones in June, but recent years have been just the reverse.

Statistics of this kind effectually stopped talk of rearranging schedules.

Terse Tales.
 Packey McFarland wants to come back. Pitchers that go too often to wells—

Mike Donlin is trying to stage some fights in Havana. He might match John Evers with some one.

At least Tillie Shafer isn't a hold-out.

Chick Evans is going to teach the Cubs how to bat, thereby accomplish-

ing something no one else even considered possible.

SUPREME COURT MUST DECIDE "WHAT IS A CABARET?" IN SONG SUIT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—(United Press)—Flittingly lightly from weighty arguments in the Adamson 8-hour law case, the supreme court today is pondering over the question: What is a cabaret?

Victor Herbert says it's a performance for profit. Shanley's, in the heart of New York lobster belt, say it's not. Vic. composed a piece for his copyrighted opera, "Sweethearts." In it is a song of the same name. Shanley's started using the song in a cabaret number. With a wail of anguish, Herbert hopped out to rescue his brain child from the restaurant. He didn't succeed, so he left the cafe and entered suit.

Arguments for Herbert were that a cabaret is a performance for profit, and that therefore Herbert is entitled to royalties. To support the performance-for-profit plea advertisements of Shanley's were introduced, in which the words "cabaret extraordinaire" were used. Blushingly modestly, Herbert by his attorneys admitted his song probably had something to do with it.

In turn, the cabaret pleaded that no admission is charged, and that therefore there is no profit. Although Herbert's attorneys replied that the admission charge is incorporated in the charge for food and drink, two New York courts upheld the cabaret.

PRINCE ALBERT OF ENGLAND COMES OF AGE QUIETLY

London, Dec. 25.—(United Press by Mail)—Prince Albert, the second son of King George, quietly eased into manhood on his birthday recently without any more celebration than an American youth on coming of age. The prince had been on sick leave from his ship and was convalescent on his birthday.

Contrary to the custom prevailing in some other European royal families Prince Albert does not set up an establishment of his own now that he is a man. The king is averse to assessing the state with large sums without necessity and for some time to come his son will receive his allowance out of the family funds.

The king's first son, the prince of Wales, is considerably better off than his young brother, having a large income from his Duchy.

Send the Observer to your friends. Observer clubbing offers are great savings.

PIGS

Corvallis, January 11.—(Special)—By utilizing the wastes of the farm, hogs can be made profitable, in the opinion of Professor E. L. Potter, who gave his lecture on 'How Many Hogs Can Oregon Profitably Produce,' at the Farmers' Week Conference. He stated that by the use of the waste on the grain farms in the state of Oregon, that one 200 pound pig could be profitably produced on every 10 acres, thus producing 164,000 hogs per annum. On the dairy farm by using a total of 374,000 hogs which could be produced by dairy and grain men with little grain in addition to the waste feeds, or as many hogs as are produced in the state at the present time. This number would meet the needs of the population for pork. Figuring the consumption of pork in Oregon the same as in the United States or 75 pounds per capita, the 700,000 population of Oregon would consume 364,000 two hundred pound hogs dressing 75 per cent.

"It is possible for Oregon to produce more hogs than this," says Professor Potter. "If the entire grain crop was consumed by hogs in connection with pasture, it would be possible for Oregon to produce about 2,000,000 hogs. This, however would take all the land which is now in alfalfa and clover to produce the pasture needed. This would be impractical as it would increase the price of grain, as no allowance is made for all the grain that is now demanded for milling purposes, or for the production of other types of live stock. In volume, therefore, it would be impractical for Oregon to try to produce the maximum number of hogs. Such use of the grain and crops would furnish more hogs than the west demands, and on account of the high freight rate hogs cannot be profitably produced in the West and shipped to the East, as grain crops of the corn belt are not as high in price on a general average as the western crops, due to less keenness in the demand for them for milling and other purposes."

"In a nutshell," says Professor Potter, "the situation is this. We have a number of farmers who are raising too many hogs, and consequently they are costing them too much money. On the other hand there are just as many men who are not raising enough hogs, and consequently have a lot of waste products that are returning them no income. Many of these men have taken a wild plunge into the hog business and become disgusted with the whole thing. It is not as much a question of the exact number that can be raised, as it is the number that can be raised in relation to the waste products of the farms, especially in Eastern Oregon, that can profitably turn off a carload of hogs a year, and yet not be raising hogs on too large a scale. On the other hand the man who is raising 10 hogs on 10 acres will usually be broke by buying feed for them. In other words, it is not a matter of 10 pigs or a hundred, but it is adjusting the number to our resources."

A Fat, Red Little Boy.

A fat, red little boy
 On a hot street,
 Going for a music lesson.
 His stockings are lumpy and they bag;
 And his hair is mush color,
 Pale eyes,
 Like large glass marbles
 Does your mother dream
 Your hair will turn
 Dark and long and oily, little boy.
 When you are twenty-five
 And that your eyes will change
 From green glass to fire,
 Like Paderewski's?
 Is that why you lug a violin case
 On a sticky afternoon,
 Mournfully?
 —Grace Edgington, U. of O.

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LATE RULING IS WELCOMED

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS "BONE DRY" LAW NOW SECURE

Action of Supreme Court of United States in Holding Webb-Kenyon Act Valid Declared Vital.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 11.—(Special)—Attorney-General G. M. Brown today expressed pleasure at the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in declaring the Webb-Kenyon act constitutional and declared that the decision paves the way for adequate legislation under the "bone dry" act of this state and that upon the decision all "bone dry" legislation must be based.

"Every legislator should read the decision of the Supreme Court before he takes any steps to enact 'bone dry' legislation," said the Attorney-General.

"Had the decision been contrary to the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law, the important provision of the present Anderson act restricting shipments of liquor would have been nullified and the bars would have been thrown down to allow the shipment of liquor into the state without limit," he said.

"As it is restrictions may now be placed on shipments of liquor for personal use, and the Legislature may absolutely prohibit such shipments into the state."

Mr. Brown said he probably will frame no "dry law," as a number of members have such bills for introduction, and he will confine himself to assisting the committee on alcoholic traffic in selecting such a bill, or framing such a bill as it believes will be for the best interests of the state.

The Newspaper Man.

He sits engrossed before his evening task,
 The light of shrowded globes and green eye-shade
 His face in sickly crescent gloom have laid,
 No jester ever wore grotesquer mask.

He sits while night turns out unheeded reels,
 No sound but crash of paper vicious gripped,
 The clack of keys to nervous leaping whipped,
 And all around the roll of groaning wheels.

Released at last, his lonely way is made
 Past alleys, dark-mounted, past unlighted shops,
 Cafes where waiters on soiled table-tops
 Loll sleepily against the dying trade.

A prisoner through half his daily span,
 By shades drawn down he puts himself away
 From all the other mounting, calling day,
 From luring dawn; to sleep—if so he can.

No more to see the splotching of the dew
 On morning lawns, or hear the nasal call
 Of early grocery-boys at garden wall,
 Or mass bells breaking far and faintly through.

And all for this: that men in business gray
 And ladies sweetly groomed in negligence
 The news of all the world be quickest post
 May have at breakfast with their eggs and toast.
 —Grace Edgington.

The Presbyterian ladies will have a cooked food sale at Pattison grocery Saturday, January 13. 1-11-2t

Some Hints About Fashions.

Gace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, says in the January issue:

"Afternoon tea veils are the loveliest ever! They are black mesh, some embroidered in gold threads and others in gray worsted. The embroidered portion is draped over the hat, really forming a fascinating hat trimming.

"In the latest gaiters the buckles are no longer at the side. The strap fastens under the shoe. Box cloth is the material; preferable colors gray and light tan. The gaiters are leather bound and have what is known as the waving top—higher in the back than in the front.

"Many skirt hems are edged with an inch-wide fringe. On the street dresses gray, black and brown fringes are most used; on evening dresses, gold or silver.

"Not a ribbon trims the latest-to-arrive French underwear. Nightgowns and envelope chemises of the sheerest handkerchief linen are trimmed with scallops or squares of colored linen in pink, yellow and French blue. Narrow strips of this colored linen take the place of lingerie ribbons.

"The Paisley shawl has come to life again, but not in its old demure form. Though you can fairly smell the camphor, yet the Paisley dress accessories are the latest things out. They come in sets. They are combined with fur sealskin the favorite. There is the close-fitting hat which resembles the stove pipe; the pointed cape with the chin-chin collar, and the quaint hand bag."

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