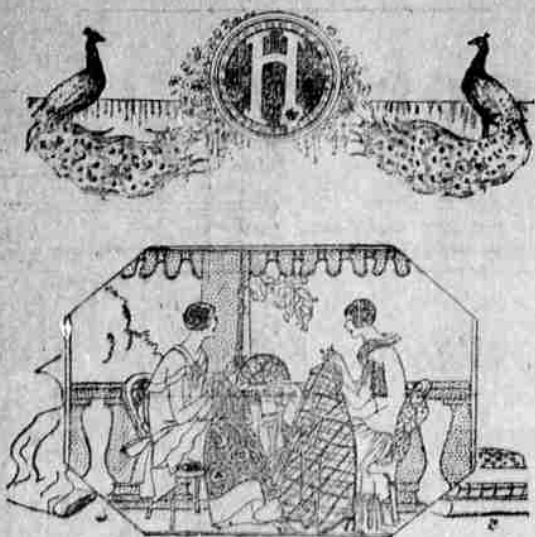




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falls, remarkable bumps, and gen-
eral knock-about all-around tumbling
and acrobatic maneuvers.
Duke & Lohr in "The Melody
Maids" whose engaging personal-
ity equaled with their talent and
ability present a breezy, enter-
tainment complete with good singing
and dancing numbers. Gordon
Drew, trio, "Harmonious Harmony"
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comedy. Gallon & Hay Lunatic
Sticks present a comedy juggling
act, juggling everything small and
big, a laugh from start to finish.

King Tut Lives
Again in "The Image
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court of King Tut-Ankh-Amen is
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see ancient Egypt in the days of
her glory, royal banquets, cele-
brantly gowned women, mysteri-
ously attractive, lavishly pictured
scenes, memorably scenic sources.
And amid the dissipation of court
life we catch a glimpse of a love
undelivered that culminates in trag-
edy.

moves swiftly, logically to modern
America. The reincarnated
spirits of the faithful lovers meet
and are mysteriously attracted.
Eventually, aided by a subtle
power from their unknown an-
cestors, they conquer almost in-
surmountable obstacles and are
happily united.

The fascinating air of mystery
pervades the entire picture. Valda
Valley, the famous Danish ac-
tress, and the talented Harris
Gordon play the roles of the
young lovers in a sympathetic and
appealing manner.

If you can't take a trip to
King Tut's tomb, the next best
thing is to see "The Image
Maker."

Romantic History of
Mail Service
Brought to the Screen.

With the authorization of a
post service on board the Levi-
athan, greatest of all ocean pre-
miers, the ultimate step in the
organization of our vast mail sys-
tem is realized.

Step by step, from the time
that the dove carried the first
known message back to the ark,
the method of communication has
steadily improved, in spite of in-
numerable obstacles and natural
impediments.

When Emory Johnson, eminent
motion picture director, produced
"The Mailman," he clearly saw
the possibilities of weaving around
the romantic history of the mail
service, a highly entertaining dra-
matic story, which would, at the
same time, set forth the men who
made that service possible in a
better light before the people of

the nation.
Tracing the development of
methods of postal communication
in his prologue, during the years
when mail was carried first on
foot, then on horses and in
coaches, as well as on dog sleds,
mushing through northern snows,
Johnson winds up with the latest
triumph—the floating palace of
steel which recently put the
American flag at its stern.

"The Leviathan is the tenth
trans-Atlantic liner in the Amer-
ican service to carry sea mail
clocks," says the United States Of-
ficial Postal Guide. "When the
thousands of bags of mail stored
in the two rooms of the Levi-
athan, devoted to postal facilities,
reach the other side, the mail will
be all sorted and ready for im-
mediate dispatch."

That is service, but few people
realize that during the time in
which the U. S. mail was ap-
proaching this perfection, it was
the patriotic efforts of the in-
dividual postmen to overcome dis-
ticulties that brought it to its
present fine state.

Men high in the postal depart-
ment say it is gratifying to wit-
ness the inauguration of such
movements as that started by Em-
ory Johnson, with his picture
glorifying the men in grey. Com-
edy showing, "Smile Please."

TAX RECEIPTS ON GAS HIGHER

RALEM, Ore. (Special to the
Observer) — The total receipts
from the sale and distribution of
gasoline and distillate in Oregon
during the month of May, 1924,
amounted to \$238,768.38, cover-
ing the tax on 7,679,024.8 gallons
of gasoline and 335,904.9 gallons
of distillate. Of this tax, \$75,-
469.78 was collected under the law
of 1919 and \$160,298.60 under the
law of 1921 as amended by the
1922 legislative assembly.

Comparative figures compiled
by Sam A. Koser, secretary of
state, show sales in the month of
May, 1923, of 6,301,714.56 gallons
of gasoline and in the same month
in the year 1922, 4,967,828.5 gal-
lons, current sales being an in-
crease of 1,327,310.24 gallons over
those of the month of May, 1923,
and 2,711,491.3 gallons over the
sales for May, 1922. This is with-
out doubt an indication of increas-
ed business in Oregon and ap-
plication of the opportunities of the
state, as well as the wide reputa-
tion which it bears by reason of
its wonderful scenic beauties and
its extended system of improved
highways. In view of the popu-
larly which the state has attained
and the consequent increase in
the heavy tourist travel during the
summer months, it is anticipated
that the months of June, July and
August will bring further corre-
sponding increases in the gasoline
tax collected under our laws.

To May 30, 1924, the operation
of the motor vehicle fuel tax laws
since the first law became opera-
tive, February 26, 1919, has
brought to the state treasury a
total revenue of \$5,961,570.50, all
of which sum, exclusive of \$158,-
527.94, representing refunds of tax
under the 1921 law in cases where
the fuel is used for other purposes
than the operation of motor ve-
hicles or a net sum of \$5,792,-
042.56, to be used for construc-
tion, maintenance and improve-
ment of the roads and highways
throughout the state of Oregon
under the direction of the state
highway commission.

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SPORT NEWS

FISH CONTEST BEGINS SUNDAY

Local Anglers Preparing
to Do Their Best To-
morrow and Monday to
Win Prize Money.

La Grande fishermen are ran-
sacking the fields and meadows,
the hills and valleys for bait to en-
tice the wary trout from their ha-
bits for tomorrow the annual fish-
ing contest of the Wing, Fish and
Pleasant club will be on in full
blast.

Other dyes in the wool fisher-
men scanning the bait fishing
methods are searching the sporting
goods stores for lures, flies and
other artificial baits. In fact it
seems probable that the fish in
this section of the state will have
a variegated and unusual fare of-
fered them Sunday and Monday—
such a one as is seldom seen ex-
cept on such occasions.

Again on the matter of locations
the fishermen are at wide variance.
Some say the rivers; some the
lakes; some the smaller streams
and others have theories of their
own as to the most probable places
to catch the big ones.

The Minam river, the Little Sal-
mon and the Innaba seem to be
the three most popular streams
named in order of importance.
Many of the more zealous of the
anglers have voiced their intention
of climbing the ten or fifteen miles
of hills out of Cove on foot and
reaching the Minam in that man-
ner. Others will go about the bet-
ter and easier route on the road
out of Elgin.

Several fishermen have already
started for the Little Salmon which
is reached by turning off the high-
way out of Wallawa. The season
seems to be just about right for
this sport at present. Persons
going into the Salmon river should
wear heavy boots as a precaution
against rattlesnakes which are fair-
ly numerous along the river bot-
tom at present.

The Innaba is at present an
easy four hour drive from La
Grande. The road from Joseph is
in splendid condition. Fishermen
who have been to the Innaba dur-
ing the last few weeks have re-
ported limit catches. Others are
going to various and sundry
locations and if the amount of
preparations that have been
made is any indication many will
be lucky and bring back big catches
for the feed Monday night. The
contest officially closes at 6:15
o'clock Monday evening.

LENGLEN OUT OF RACE

PARIS (AP) — Mlle. Suzanne
Lenglen, world's tennis champion,
will not compete for the Olympic
trophy because of physician's or-
ders.

BRITISH GOLFERS WIN

OXLEY, England (By the As-
sociated Press) — George Duncan
and Abe Mitchell, British profes-
sional golfers, Friday defeated Wal-
ter Hagen and MacDonald Smith,
American professionals, 4 and 2, in
their 72 hole match for a purse of
\$60,000 and international
tourism honors.

TILDEN IS VICTOR

ST. LOUIS (By the Associated
Press) — William T. Tilden II, of
Philadelphia, defending champion,
defeated Brian L. C. Norton, of St.
Louis, formerly of South Africa,
in three straight sets in the semi-
final round of the men's singles
in the national clay court cham-
pionship at Tripe A club
here Friday afternoon. The score
was 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

An altruist is a wheat farmer
who can be thankful that corn is
fetching such a good price.

NUMBERING IS NOT SOLUTION

Affixing of Numerals to
Ball Players Works
Poorly in the South, Is
Report.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The
Southern Association's scheme of
numbering baseball players in the
summer adopted by football elev-
ens, tried out for the first time
this year, has worked nicely in
theory but poorly in practice, if
the experience of New Orleans is
that of other cities in the circuit.
Trouble was accentuated when the
playing season began when the
players let it be known they
would quit the team if assigned
numbers. The league's number of "12," but
the players not around that point
by dropping "12" and jumping
from "13" to "14."

There was speculation about
what would happen if two players
swapped shirts, or if the
home club in having box score
and lineup forms printed for sale
using the names got the num-
bers mixed. These things have
come about, and the box scores of
games kept by New Orleans fans
have been badly scrambled at
times.

A recent instance occurred
when Merz pitched for Memphis
in a game against the local club.
Every one, including the official
scorer, had Rogers on the mound
because the number on Merz's
shirt with the number assigned to
Rogers. The box score, as pub-
lished by the New Orleans news-
paper, represented by the official
scorer and sent out on the press
wires, showed Rogers pitching.
There happened to be a Memphis
sport writer on the scene and his
account of the game wired to his
paper had Merz instead of Rogers
in the lineup. The box score on
the press wires was questioned by
Memphis, and after members of
the Memphis club had been rail-
ed out of their beds it was learned
that Merz had taken the drub-
bing credited to Rogers.

Fred Gruff, of the Nashville
club, Southern Association player
for 15 or 16 years, came on the
field recently wearing the number
assigned to Bert Gruff, former
New Orleans player. The crowd
raged Gruff throughout the game
in the belief that he was the for-
mer pitcher. Dozens of fans have
been heard to remark that "Gruff
and so made a beautiful catch," or
"Gruff and so is dumb," and after
other expressions encountered only
in baseball parks when the subject
of the abuse was not even with
the team that trip.

BASEBALL

HOW THEY STAND

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	34	.564
Washington	42	35	.551
Detroit	42	37	.528
St. Louis	38	33	.536
Chicago	38	39	.494
Cleveland	37	40	.481
Pittsburgh	35	41	.458
Philadelphia	31	48	.392

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Chicago	44	31	.587
Brooklyn	41	28	.592
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
Cincinnati	40	41	.494
Boston	32	43	.431
Philadelphia	36	45	.440
St. Louis	29	47	.382

American League

At Boston; St. Louis 5-6, Bos- ton 1-7.	At Philadelphia; Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 1.	At New York; New York 12,
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Washington 2.
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At Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh 5, Bos-
ton 2.
At Cincinnati; Cincinnati 6,
Philadelphia 0.
At Chicago; Brooklyn 9, Chi-

icago 1-5.
At St. Louis; New York 10, St.
Louis 5.
Hint Journals: Not so long ago
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checkered suit in the spring was
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La Grande

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