

WITH THE BOWLERS

By D. O. GALLUP

Portland Duckpin League

TEAM STANDING

Table with columns: Journal, Telegram, G. & P., Labor Press. Rows: Won, Lost, P. C.

Three of the teams in the Portland Duckpin League, bowling on the Oregon alleys Tuesday night, were a man short, but despite this handicap some good scores were made, there being 7 games over the hundred mark.

THE JOURNAL. Table with columns: 1st, 2d, 3d, Tot. Av. Rows: Howard, McLaughlin, Perz, Ambrose.

LABOR PRESS. Table with columns: 1st, 2d, 3d, Tot. Av. Rows: George, Gray, Tymeron, Ambrose, Link.

THE TELEGRAM. Table with columns: 1st, 2d, 3d, Tot. Av. Rows: Treko, Sr., Letzel, Knight, Treko, Jr., Raymond.

GLASS & PRUDHOMME. Table with columns: 1st, 2d, 3d, Tot. Av. Rows: Hayman, Ambrose, Gallup, Henry.

High school, Portland, Or. The equipment of the printing department of that school is one of the best in the country, and the product, commercially and pedagogically speaking, is of the best.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

(By D. O. Gallup, Secretary)

John Parsons arrived in Portland Saturday last on the steamer schooner Faupama, from San Francisco, and left the same night for Seattle.

Mr. Parsons has been here several times, the last time being in May of last year, since which time he has been in Seattle and Port Angeles, going to California only a few weeks ago.

Reports having had a rough sea trip.

J. B. Palmer has secured the foremanship on a Coos Bay paper, and left for Marshfield Monday.

Floyd Fessler, an apprentice, who has served all his time to date in Portland offices, has gone to Burns, Ore., where he has secured a position on the new Harney County Tribune, the paper of which M. C. they is editor and manager.

C. M. Newman has returned from San Francisco and Berkeley. He has been absent three weeks, and is called to the latter place by the death of his father, January 6 last.

Mr. Newman reports bad weather in California.

R. P. Coburn, of the Telegram, has been called to Duluth, Minn., by the serious illness of his mother, having left Portland Monday last.

Fred E. Seeley has secured a position on the Wheeler, Oregon, Reporter, and left for that place this week. He will replace Arthur Han-

nan, who has been there several months, but who has tired of the simple life and longs for the bright lights of Portland.

Portland Printer Honored.

Herewith is presented a summary of the course of study in use in the printing department of the Jefferson high school of Portland, of which W. Athey is instructor.

This course has been taken up and adopted by Frank K. Phillips, director of the Typographic Arts School for teachers, whose headquarters are at City City, N. J.

The aim of the school is eventually to formulate a series of text-books for vocational training, and the "Tested Course of Study" is a forerunner of that which will be put forth later.

Mr. Phillips, in his introduction to the course as taught by Mr. Athey, says: "Generally, the purpose of teaching printing in the high schools is not to train boys for the trade, but to afford them a broad general view of life and a practical training to enable them to cope with everyday problems in the industrial world. The mechanical processes of the trade constitute only a small factor in the benefits to be derived from the study of printing.

The major benefits are obtained in the correlation of printing with the liberal English course, such as advertising and journalism. The following suggested course of study is prepared by Mr. Orley W. Athey, teacher of printing, Jefferson

next Tuesday on alleys 1 and 2; Labor Press and G. & P. on 3 and 4. Owing to the storms this week and resultant interruption of car traffic, both the Allied Printing Trades and Job Printers' Duckpin Leagues postponed their games till next week. The former league will simply skip these games and play them after the finish of the season.

HENRY KNIGHT, 69

Next Wednesday the Mailers and Labor Press play on alleys 1 and 2 at the Portland alleys; Bookbinders and Pressmen on alleys 3 and 4, and Stereotypers and Printers on 5 and 6.

Some of us here have got into the habit of thinking that we have some real duckpin bowlers, with an average of 100 or over for four men in three leagues, out of about 80 bowling. Here is something that may cause us to change our minds.

The Grandview Duckpin League, of McKeesport, Pa., with 38 players, has 32 with an average of over 100, and only one below 98, with 45 games played! The Penn team of the Liberty Valley Duckpin League, of Pittsburg, rolled a total of 777 in one of its games, and this mark was made despite the fact that one of their bowlers had only 103! In conversation with a bowler who has also played in several other places, the opinion was given that the pins used in McKeesport and other places in the East are the Baltimore ducks, or, in other words, a heavier, "fatter" pin, which allows higher scores.

A Brunswick-Balke representative here, however, says the Baltimore pins are in use in Portland, and that there are none larger or heavier than those in use here, but he also says it is probable that they used the rubber-band duckpins, which might account for the difference in scores east and west.

Following is the course of study for the various terms:

First Term—Lecture on early history of printing, printing and typography defined. Terms and uses of equipment. Lay of lower and cap cases. Point system. Use of stick, composing rule. Bound letters on board; spell letters on chart. Spelling and syllabication exercises each week. Punctuation test every other week—exercises numbers one, two and three in regular order, proofing, correcting and distributing same. Proof marks—their meaning and use. Lecture on paper making; trip to paper mill. Work in folding and general binding. Textbooks used: Practical Typography—McClellan. Manufacture of Paper—Sindall.

Second Term—Continuation of exercises each week in spelling, syllabication and punctuation. General bindery work; figuring cost of stock; cutting and ordering same for specific jobs. Lecture on advertisement and job designing; exercises along same line. Students work out examples. Lecture on one-color presswork. Feeding blank sheets, platen presses. Trips to newspaper plants. Textbooks used: Practice of Typographic and Correct Composition—DeVinne. Typography of Advertisements—Treziele. Color and Its Application to Printing—Andrews.

Third Term—Lecture on advertisement and job designing; work on advertisements and job plans. Problems in stock buying and cutting. Design and set; letter-head, envelope corner, motto card, title page, advertisement. Spelling and syllabication exercises each week; punctuation. Continue lessons in presswork and binding. Visit ink houses; see rollers made; visit job shops. Take up proofreading. Lecture on color printing; same on stereotyping. Textbooks used: Principles of Design—Batheider. Proofreading and Punctuation—Smith. Manual for Writers—University of Chicago Press. Punctuation—Teall. Title Pages—DeVinne.

Fourth Term—Advertisement printing and designing. Weekly exercises in spelling, syllabication and punctuation. Lecture on color photography and its application to printing. Lithography and three-color process printing. Color harmony; students choose colors for specific jobs. Lecture on machine composition. Begin instruction in make-up. Design and set; menus, statements, cards, letterheads, dodgers, advertisements. Visit engraving plants. Textbooks used: Principles of Advertising Arrangement—Parsons. Handbook of Lithography—Cumming. Electrotyping—Partridge.

Fifth Term—Advertisement and job designing and composition. Spelling, syllabication and punctuation exercises. Job estimating. Cost system and its relation to printing. Overhead expense. Make-up editor's work. Copy reading and writing heads on newspaper and magazine. Textbooks used: Principles of Advertising—Parsons. Principles of Design—Batheider. Inland Printer, American Printer.

Sixth Term—Composition and job layout. Laying out book forms. Proofreading color printing; job estimating. Exercises for speed in job and advertisement work. Spelling, syllabication and punctuation. Advertisements and job writing and designing. Textbooks same as above.

Seventh Term—Advertisement writing and designing; cost finding; imposition; proofreading; estimating; speed exercises; spelling, punctuation and syllabication exercises. Textbooks same as above.

Eighth Term—Advertisement and job writing and designing; cost system; punctuation, spelling and syllabication; speed exercises; proofreading; a general resume of work accomplished in other terms; laying emphasis on improvement over former terms; lessons learned from comparison. Textbooks same as above.

This printing department was for over a year in charge of Arthur W. Lawrence, now State Printer, who was also very successful in its conduct, the more so owing to the fact that it was new work, and the courses had to be improvised and improved upon as experience demonstrated the usefulness or otherwise of various methods. Mr. Athey, of course, was able to profit by the experience gained by his predecessor, and has been able, by diligence and sheer ability, to outline and put in

UNION PRINTERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE MAY BRANCH OUT

League Composing Most of Trades in the City Is Proposed — Enthusiasm A-Plenty.

(Edited by "Pi Lines.") Believing that an organization representative of the different trade unions in the city, instead of the printers only, would serve to better purposes, several of the "bright lights" of this league are out for expansion.

The baseball department of this paper is now on the job, and at this time wishes to state that the outlook for such an organization is brilliant indeed.

At least two of the managers of last year's teams in the printer-organization are strong for such an arrangement. In fact to R. M. Fischer (Telegram team) is due the blame for this "noise."

Fred DuRette, of the Oregonian team, is another who thinks the organization would be an improvement.

The only person interviewed so far among the Journal tossers is Frank Simmons. He is not opposed to the scheme by any means. He added: "I think it would be impossible for the Journal to put a first-class team in a wholly printers' organization this season. What we seem shy most is a pitcher. Howard at one time looked as though he might do; but he has seen his best days."

Leonard Robertson, last year captain of the pennant-winning Labor Press team, will probably be among the absent ones. It is thought that he will devote his spare time to the game of golf. It is noticeable of late how many of the "great" leaders of baseball are taking to this "little known" game.

Anderson, who captained the Journal team late in the season of last year, has not been heard from. It would not be hard to line him up, it is thought; at one time last season he was thinking seriously of even playing such men as Marshall Jones

and Bill Thomas in order to finish out the schedule. The new league would give place to his real players and eliminate some of the "near" ones.

Our idea now is to try and interest the other trades in this proposition. It is known that the Bricklayers, Cigar Makers, and one or two other unions could put good teams in a league of this kind.

This department will publish suggestions from those interested in the game, from time to time, and it is hoped that a meeting can be held in a month or six weeks, at least, and take up the preliminary matters. We will patiently wait for your views along this line. Address the dope in care of "Baseball Department, Labor Press," and it will be taken care of.

Scratch Hits.

It is surprising how many of the old-timers will attempt the "come-back" stunt this year. Among those who have expressed themselves are: Bert Bigham, Marshall Jones, "Pop" Shinn, Rabold, Alexander, Holmes and Mark Petersen ("Pete"). Of course all of these men will not make good, but it shows the interest around town.

Printer fans will be interested to know that Pitcher Anderson, last year's Labor Press team, is to receive a try-out in the Northwest League; likely with Spokane.

"Judge" McCredie, Pacific Coast baseball magnate, is enthusiastic over the outlook for the new organization. This is good. The writer, last week, while in conversation with the "Judge" suggested that we might trade our star players for better conditions at the Coast League park. For instance: Union men have been unable to purchase union-made cigars at the park. The "Judge" will think this little matter over.

Talk this plan over with the other tradesmen, and have them forward "dope."

All together—let's go!

WHERE TO BUY MEAT.

The Meatcutters' union is still fighting for the adoption of the 10-hour day. You are requested to patronize only those shops that display the union card.

MUSICIANS MUTUAL ASSOCIATION

Local No. 99, American Federation of Musicians. Headquarters and Secretary's Office, 128 1/2 Fourth Street—H. C. Banzer, Secretary.

Transfers issued—R. Schiebe, C. W. Streib.

Transfers deposited—G. L. Gregory. Transfers cancelled—V. Di Fulvio.

Hereafter, all members of this association who wish to donate their services for any function whatever, must come personally before the Board of Directors. The President and Secretary will not personally assume the responsibility of granting these requests.

Among those of our old-time members who have left this jurisdiction within the past few days are the following: R. Schiebe, for St. Paul, Minn.; Fred Norman, for Minneapolis, Minn.; and F. E. Gahmig, for San Francisco.

March 3 has been chosen as the date we will hold our Musicians' Night at the Ice Hippodrome. In order to make this occasion a success each member of the association should endeavor to sell as many tickets as possible before that date. Call at the office and get a bunch of tickets and help the cause along. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

General Meeting, February 1, 1916. Present—Pettingell, Harnack, Banzer, Livingston, Owens, Surles, Wennerstrom, Gettrick. Absent—Walrath, Traxle, Russell.

Minutes of last meetings read and approved.

J. E. Werlein appeared in behalf of the Baby Home and asked that we allow members of this association to donate their services to one grand opera performance to be given this month for the benefit of the home. Upon motion same was allowed, provided none who take part is paid.

E. Smith and C. L. Horne, of the New Labor Temple Building Committee, appeared and asked that a committee from this association be

appointed to meet with the General Committee on Sunday, February 5, at 11 o'clock A. M. Same was, upon motion, granted, and president instructed to appoint new committee, the old committee being discharged.

Communication from Joseph N. Webber was read, enclosing copy of resolution from Theatrical Managers' Association, protesting against the proposed taxation of theaters. Upon motion secretary was instructed to inform our Congressmen that we go on record as protesting against taxing the theaters.

The secretary was instructed to get a statement of W. A. McDougall's standing from his home local at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. McDougall wishes to be reinstated and join this local.

Resolutions submitted by the Theatrical Federation were ordered taken up with the International Body before action by this local except the following, which was adopted: a minimum per capita tax of \$1.50 per month.

Upon motion the following change was made in section 44 of the Price List: Where music is especially arranged for pictures, price of admission not to exceed 50 cents, side men, \$35.00; leader, \$45.00 per week; where price of admission is more than 50 cents, side men \$40.00; leader, \$55.00 per week. The clause relating to 20c admission is hereby repealed.

The Financial Committee appointed to bring financial report of the Association for the year 1915 reports progress.

A motion that the Trustees be instructed to carry out orders of the Association in 1915 to procure a reading table and chairs for magazines was lost.

Upon motion \$25.00 was donated to the striking Meatcutters.

The Committee on same reported that the Musicians' Night at the Ice Hippodrome would be held March 3. Tickets are 40 cents each and may be had at the office.

On the night of February 29 the T. M. As. are hiring a 10-piece orchestra and those who are members of this Association and also the T. M. As. are allowed to donate their services if they so see fit.

Report of Delegates to the Oregon State Federation was submitted and ordered placed on the bulletin board for perusal of the members.

Upon motion a former order of this Association to have all printing done on union water-marked paper is rescinded, and instructions are to give paper mills of Oregon the preference.

Board Meeting February 2, 1916. Present Pettingell, Banzer, Walrath, Surles, Livingston, Wennerstrom, Traxler and Gettrick. Late, Owens and Harnack. Absent, Russell.

Minutes of last meeting were read and accepted.

The following bills were presented



WILL LLOYD Baker Players

and warrants drawn for same: Burchard Del. O. S. F. of L. \$20.00 H. G. Surles, Del. O. S. F. of L. 2000 Telegrams 3.75 Phones for February 13.00 Donation to Meatcutters 25.00 Rubber stamp (Exempt) .25 Total \$82.00

"PREPAREDNESS" PROTEST MEETING.

A monster mass meeting will be held at Arion Hall, Second and Oak Streets, Sunday, February 6, 8 P. M. to protest against conscription, increase in the army and navy, and militarism in general. A protest to the Oregon delegation in Congress against militarism will be circulated throughout the audience for signatures.

The speakers of the evening will be Colonel C. E. S. Wood, Dr. C. H. Chapman, Eugene Smith, Albert Strieff, Jack B. Gearity and others.

Victor J. McCone, State Secretary of the Oregon Socialist Party, will preside.

Every man and woman in Portland favoring National peace should be present at this meeting.

D. C. LEWIS IS IN RACE.

Declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Representative in the Legislature from Multnomah County has been filed with the Secretary of State by D. C. Lewis, of St. Johns. Mr. Lewis was a Representative in the last Legislature from Multnomah County.

"Constructive legislation, internal improvements, rural credits," is the slogan he wishes printed after his name on the official ballot.

In his statement of principles Mr. Lewis declares that taxation is too high.

"We have too many commissions," he continues. "The state needs developing. Equal opportunity, sane laws are Oregon's needs."

MILL MEN WANT 44-HOUR WEEK

In an effort to enforce a 44-hour week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour, mill carpenters and helpers employed by the Hampden Lumber Company at Springfield, Ohio, are on strike. Organized wood workers in this state are attempting to place mill carpenters on the same basis as the building carpenters. The latter have a 44-hour week.

Go Ice Skating AND BE HEALTHY. Mornings, 10 to 12 - 25c. Afternoons, 3 to 5 - 30c. Evenings, 8 to 10:15 - 40c. Spectators, Mornings and Afternoons - 10c. Spectators, Evenings - 15c. MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Portland Ice Hippodrome 21st and Marshall Sts.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum. Gertrude Hoffman. Paul, Levan and Dobbs. Moore, O'Brien and Cormack. The Langtons. Grace Demar.

LYRIC THEATRE. Fourth and Stark Sts. All Week Starting Tomorrow Matinee. DILLON & KING. Bargain Matinee Week Days 10c Profit Sharing Tuesday Nights

THE BAKER. Main 2, 4564 Broadway and Morrison St. Milton W. Seaman, Manager. Home of the Popular Baker Players. Paul Armstrong's greatest drama, "The Escape," first time in Portland, week starting Sunday Matinee, February 6, 1916, Bargain Matinee, Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.

Violin Studio. Course of 12 lessons \$15.00. Course of six lessons \$ 7.50. 299 Vista Ave. Phone Marshall 6109.

SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS. 231 1/2 OAK STREET Corner Second. Lectures Every Sunday Evening ADMISSION FREE. Dances Every Saturday and Wednesday Nights. GOOD UNION MUSIC. ADMISSION MEN, 25c; WOMEN, 15c. HALL FOR RENT. Suitable for Unions, Lectures, Smokers, Entertainments, etc. Special rates to all Unions. Phone Ml. 3943.

HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONS. Water Ices ICE CREAM AND 269-71 Morrison Street.

DAMASCUS PASTEURIZED MILK. Awarded Highest Prize In Oregon by Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Ask your grocer for our Quality Milk, Cream, Whipping Cream and Butter, or phone us. Damascus Creamery East 3240.

Standard SHIRTS. NEUSTADTER BROS. Manufacturers of "BOSS OF THE ROAD" OVERALLS. Salesroom, Fifth and Ankeny Streets. Factory, Grand Ave. and E. Taylor.

EMIL THIELHORN. Pupil of Sevcik. Teacher of Violin. Thirty Years' International Experience. 207 Fliedner Bldg., 10th and Washington. Phone Marshall 1629.

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