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F A BUSINESS MAN READ IN HIS TRADE JOURNAL that he could get certain stock for 75 cents that would cost him \$1.00 later, he would travel long distances and borrow money to get the goods. If he had a business manager that neglected such an opportunity, he would be fired.

At the same time some men let just such chances go in daily life. They read in the newspaper advertisements that a dealer is selling for \$2.00 what terially enhanced. ordinarily would cost \$2.50 to \$3.00. They let the chance go because it seems too small to attract them. Yet if all these opportunities are improved, the cost of living can be greatly reduced.

Women are pretty shrewd in these matters, and don't let many chances slip by to buy goods that they really need. They recognize that in the middie of summer particularly trade is naturally a little slow. Dealers are all country now enjoys and to the hopes of the Democratic party. the time offering special bargains in order to clean out their stocks.

There are two scales of living cost on which you can run a family. One scale is based on indiscriminate, haphazard buying, running into the first, store and buying the first thing offered, without making any effort to find if any competitor is selling any cheaper. No business man can run a factory that way. A family can be supported that way only by running into debt or going without things one might just as well have.

The other way to run a family is to buy in the cheapest market. The way to find out what the cheapest market is, is to watch what dealers make the best offerings in the newspapers. The family that watches for bargains should be able to reduce its living costs from 10 to 25 per cent.

For the great majority of people this advice is needless, as they already watch the newspaper advertising closer than they do the daily news. But some families who growl about the cost of living have a good deal to learn schedules, in this respect.

HEORETICALLY RICH AND POOR should be equal in the courts. Actually it is an almost impossible ideal to realize. The Harry Thaws are within their rights if they spend every dollar of their money in hiring the best legal adivce. And it would never be wise to encourage litigation by providing unlimited legal talent for the poor man, so as to place him on an absolute level with wealthy clients in civil cases.

The rich man seems to get the best of everything in this world. It is the law of life. He hires the most skillful doctors, and gets well where the poor man succumbs. He employs expert foremen for his factories, and wins more wealth, while the struggling business man fails for lack of competent assistance. Similarly the man with the long purse has the most clear headed astute, and learned lawyers. They put their clients in the whole favorable light in criminal cases, and in civil suits make opponents look like the traditional "thirty cents."

The rich man may get the better of his indigent antagonist in the law suits of civil life, but often these victories cost him high. There are many very astute lawyers who rarely take their clients' cases into court. If they can get any kind of a decent settlement, they close up the matter, to the client's advantage.

It is not merely the lawyer's business to throw himself into his client's case and fight it for all it is worth. He should also see the other side. If to a normal basis, the opponent's position has its strong points, the lawyer who is a true friend to his client will advise compromise. The immediate fee will not be so large. HE CENSUS BUREAU states that the average rate of taxation per within shooting distance of the league of Los Angeles, this afternoon won but he will have added to his reputation for wise counsel.

When this spirit more generally to prevail, justice would be easier for the poor man. The big fellow may be able to win with his command of the greatest single advance in cost of living. Other necessities have gone up, do the unexpected, they will hardly be A. E. Reilly, of New York. Joe Wheat legal resources. But battles gained that way often leave a heritage of bitterness that costs far more than the winning of the suit was worth.

NCOURAGEMENT OF THE DEVELOPMENT of water pow- 10 years ago, perhaps more so. means spending money for labor, establishment of new industrie and payrolls, says the Pacific Coast Manufacturer.

they were developed and reduce to just that extent the taxes that would contribute to the support of municipal, county and state governments," "What the West needs is capital to make possible the production of

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1915.

new wealth."

HOUGHFUL LEGISLATORS of both parties are anyious lest the southern cotton growers and the grain growers of the west, the latter largely impired by Mr. Bryan; form a combination in the approaching congress and seek to compel the imposition of an embargo on arms and ammunition for the allied nations of Europe.

The cotton growers are gravely incensed-and not without reason-at the course of Great Britain in holding up all cargoes of cotton consigned to Germany. It is true that England pays the consignors the market price for the cotton she confiscates, but it is equally true that the market price is conoderably lower than it would be were both English and German buyers free to compete against each other. So far as the grain growers are concerned, they are greatly benefiting by the war and the prices of their products are ma-

But the fear is expressed that they will be so far misled by William J. Bryan that they will join in a socalled peace movement which would, in ef-

fect, have the result of aligning the agricultural states of the south and west against the industrial states of the east. Of course the effect of such an embargo would be disastrous alike to such small measure of prosperity as this non City public market urged the

All who are familiar with economic conditions realize that it is the to urge the Oregon City people to paorders of the allied belligerents alone which are saving this country from the tronize the market. direct business depression and that were there an embargo on the exportation of arms and ammunition panic conditions would prevail.

It may, of course, be argued that it is mercenary for the United States over ten cents worth after standing profit by the sale of munitions of war, but it is also practical to realize that without war orders the fathers of families would be walking the streets beg- the Chinaman and Io, the farmer has ging for work and women and children would be starving because natural to haul his produce home again. Now providers could not find employment.

D ASEBALL IS NO BONANZA this year, at least not in a lot of the teams of the minor leagues. There is much talk about transferring D franchises, and doubts about ability of certain leagues to complete their

The "fans" get their ideas up too high. One single error, and the bleachers begin to "crab," Another one, and the seats resound with "Take him out." Which doesn't help a nervous player to do his part any better, PORTLANDERS SHAKE HOO.DOO

It doesn't cost much to sit on baseball bleachers and yell at players who make occasional errors. But if the people who do most of the "knocking" are solicited to subscribe a dollar to help make up the deficit in the ball tea they are not there.

Baseball has become a costly and difficult sport in many cities, for reason that the public will not be satisfied unless it has a winning team. is not so much exhibitions of good baseball that it wants. It demands i chance to see hated rivals bite the dust of defeat. If a team has a losi streak, its attendance is apt to drop one half.

It is this character of the crowd that has led to the absurdly high salaries earned by ball players. It is an illogical, disproportion, when a young man ball, and it was repeated last week at just out of his teens can earn \$50 and \$100 and more per week, while others 8alt Lake, when Portland won seven with equal or better brains are taking business jobs at \$2.00 a day.

The baseball pace has been feverish. The players have sensed their ad- six out of seven from Portland. vantage. Once they acquired some reputation for speed, they were beset by managers, and were able to name their own figure. But conditions like these against San Francisco amid great reare not apt to be permanent. Wealthy men who have financed many of the joicing. Then Rube went over with ninor league teams have become tired of the costliness of their fad. The the club to Salt Lake, and again he ublic is economizing through these war time, and players' salaries are closer

capita has increased from \$50,22 to \$13,91 in 10 years. Few would leaders, and the Salt Lake club is now the A. A. U. national one-mile chamhave supposed that the raise was as large a proportion as this. It is of lowing qualities. Unless the Salts seconds off the record, established by but few of them are 50 per cent more than they were 10 years ago.

Where has the money gone? Of course public work is usually expensive. The public official's idea of efficiency is often cajoling voters and will make it a factor in the race. Car- Edwin Schmelder quit at the first lap. cultivating useful political friendships. But these conditions existed equally liste is a winning ball player, and that The swim was in the exposition har

The doctor called the other day To ask after me health. Shure'I can't see why he did it. Considering me wealth. Ye air a lookin bad," says he. "I'm feeling worse," salys I. Shure I got a pain right down here, Last night almost I die." What have yo been a estin," 'Twas what the doctor said. By the look upon yer map. Ye ought to be in bed." 'I cat six green apples, sir; Also, a hat full of plumbs. Topped off with roastin'-cars. Shure I'm a phealin on the burn. He opened up his leather case-All the time a lookin wine-When ye are sick, 'tis no trick, Your case to diagnola."

A SUMMER ILLNESS.

The Public Market.

(Editor of the Enterprise): A few weeks ugo the promoters of the Ore- DLAVLID farmers to bring their produce to the market. Now it is the farmers turn VERNON BASEMAN DROPS POP

It is very discouraging for the farmers to come to the market with their produce nicely prepared and not sell several hours, for by that time the stores have gotten their supply from

let us all pull to gether. Hoping the Oregon City people will stir themselves and attend the market

a little better, I am a FARMER'S WIFE.

BEAVERS BRICHTEN UP



Portland
Portland
Portland
Oakland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26 .- The cf; Gleischmann, 1b; Spencer, c; inusual is always cropping up in base-Fromme, p

Rube Evans was the pitcher who

proved his right to distinction, for he

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22 .--The fattening up at the hands of the Breaking a fourth national swimming Salts has again put Portland back record within six days, Ludy Langer,

is what McCredie needs on his club if bor. he expects to figure as a winner. Car-

MRS. HAP HOGAN SUES GOODWIN TAKES SWIM

CHARGE IS MAGNATES TRIED TO NORMAN ROSS, OF PORTLAND, SWINCLE MANAGER'S WIDOW. COLLAPSES IN BAY.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 27,-O.ur SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24,bim ball perguates, Frank Is., ' Col Bud Goodwin of the New York Ath-Ewing, Davis W. Long and H. W. lette club, won the A. A. U. long dis-Walton, were used today by Mrs. M. tance awimming championship in the E. Hogan on a \$10,000 stock certifi hay this afternoon, covering the 314 cate in the Recreation park associa- miles in one hour, 39 minutes and 35 tion. She declares they, as directors seconds. Mike McDermott of the IIof the association, are countring to linois Athletic club, was second and awindle her out of this money. Joe Wheatley of the New York Ath-The certificate was issued in 1906 letie club, third.

by the courts.

FLY AND ALLOWS RUNS.

Pacific Coast League.

Salt Lake 455

within 30 points of second place.

to arrive on time.

Today's batting order

Umpires-Held and Brashear,

ANOTHER RECORD GOES

LANGER BREAKS FOURTH SWIM-

MING MARK.

Los Angeles

Portland

,530

.500

to John J. Gleason and assigned over Norman Ross of the Multnomah club to her. Two actions filed today ask of Portland, collapsed before reaching for the setting aside of a purported the turn and was taken out of the wasale of the certificate by Gleason and ter unconscious. He was hurried to having the cortificate declared valid a hospital, where he quickly respond-

ed to treatment. Hobble Becke of the Olympic club, Charles Hoffman of the Dolphin Row-WIN ON ERROR ing club, and Herman Laubis of St.

Louis, did not finish. The water was very cold.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24 -- Many of Norman Ross' friends realized that he was not physically fit to enter the contest in San Francisco because of the fact that he was dismissed from a hospital where he had been iii, only two or three days before he went south. The crack swimmer insisted that he was strong enough to compete in the races, however, and so joined the team representing the Mulinomah club.

BEAVERS WIN 2 GAMES LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 27 .- The Beavers today continued their winning streak, defeating Vernon with a 2 to

a score. Incidentally the victory put the Portlanders on the ,500 mark and PORTLANDERS CONTINUE WIN-NING STREAK AT SALT LAKE. It was in the fourth frame that the

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Pacific Coast League.	
San Francisco	.565
Los Angeles	.522
Oakland	.491
Portland	,489
Balt Lake	.465
Vernon	.454

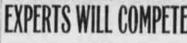
Portland-Cariisle, If; Derrick, 1b; SALT LAKE, July 24 .- The Beavers Speas, rf; Bates, 3b; Stumpf, 2b; took both games of a double header Fisher, c; Hillyard, cf; McArdle, nn; today, defeating the Hees 5 to 4 and In the second contest, the lo-3 to 2. Vernon-Rader, 3b; Berger, ss; Wil- cals held the lead until the seventh

holt, rf; Risberg, lf; Purtell, 2b; Kane, set when the Beavers sent two men across the plate. The winning score was secured in the ninth.

Although slugged by the Bees, Portland captured the morning game of today's double header. Higginbotham allowed the enemy 12 hits but was able to keep them scattered over the nine sessions, while the Ducks concentrated their fire in the fifth and eighth. Today's batting order: (Second game)

Portland-Carlisle, If: Derricg, 1b; Speas, rf; Bates, 3b; Stumpf, 2b; Carisch, c; Hillyard, cf; McArdle, ss; Evans, r

Salt ake-Shinn, rf; Orr, ss; Zachor, cf; Ryan, If; Paye, 2b; Hallinan, Sb; Tennant, 1b; Rohrer c; Fittery, p. Umptres-Toman and Phyle.



SWIMMING RACES AT EXPOSI-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-Eight

of the best swimmers will compete in

the one mile swimming championship

of the United States at the exposition

day an even dozen men will enter the

water to win the honors of the long

distance over a course of 3% miles in

San Francisco bay, Ludy Langor of

TION BEGIN TODAY.

Beavers made their two tallies, thanks to Gleischmann's error when he drop ped a pop-fly by McArdle and allowed Stumpf and Fisher to score. Lush and Fromme were the opposing pitch-AND TAKE SERIES. ATS. The game was considerably delayed by the failure of the Beavers' uniforms

Lush, p.

out of eight games from the Bees, Just a week before San Francisco had was

won the single game of the series

lost the only game the Beavers were unable to win from the Salts.

back in the first division this season, ley, of New York, was second, third, The addition of Carlisle no doubi. Herman Laubia, of St. Louis, fourth, strengthened the Besvera' team and and Norman Ross, of Portland fifth.

Public sentiment unfriendly to such investments, and crippling retarding legislation, means that the taxpayers will have to carry the burden or go without.

Guy W. Talbot, President of the Pacific Power and Light company, discusses the Ferris bill that is again to come before Congress. He says:

Make the Ferris bill "a truly practical measure-one that will attract capital on the one hand and protect the interests of the public on the other.'

It should "be amended to become acceptable to capital willing to invest in the water power resources of the West."

"There must be the necessary assurance of security to invested capital unless the government itself , . . . intends to engage in the development of its water power sites and take away from the American people the right to so engage.

"There is no disposition on the part of the so-called water power interests to oppose federal control because they fear it or because it offers opportunity to get possessing of valuable water-power sites."

"What they desire is to be relieved as much as possible of dual regulation, which increases the difficulties to be met in interesting investment and adds appreciably to the burdens of operation."

"The bill place is entirely within the power of the secretary of the interior to make development possible or impossible.

"To vest in an administrative head the power to arbitrarily raise revenue in the form proposed is to increase the burden of taxation to the citizens of the state Any burdensome or unreasonable charges or taxes imposed by such official curtails the development of the water power resources of the state and detracts from the sum total of new wealth that would be created if

> Complete Publicity of our affairs - Complete Privacy for your affairs is enjoyed by depositors of this bank.

better still, buy a 25c bottle and prove no habit-forming uruga.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY 34 YEARS IN BUSINESS

The American people within the past few years have realized the inade quacy of a great many public services. As a better educated generation comes on, it demands still better facilities. As humanitarian ideas spread, more succession of Portland victories. generous treatment of the unfortunate is called for. Good roads, prison reform, charities, these cat up money fast.

No item of expense ever slips through more easily than a school appropriation. And in most places no department has advanced more rapidly in hits in 33 times up, an average of a Teachers' wages have risen rapidly. Our people are no longer content with home trained teachers. They want sanitary, healthful, ventilated. airy, and sunshiny school buildings. They ought to have them.

Increase in cost of government seems inevitable. But there are a thous- OUA and petty wastes that could be saved. And many needless extravagances could be cut off. The town that was once satisfied with a plain unornamented schoolhouse now demands stone or buff brick. A simpler building would serve every purpose, except that of rivalling other towns. A halt must be called somewhere. Handsome public buildings do not draw in new residents as fast as a high tax rate drives them away.

By most strenuous efforts to bring in corporation and income taxes on the last day of the fiscal year, the treasury department managed to get the rigan's speedboys today. Speaker is books to show a balance of \$82,025,716.03 on hand June 30. Three days later, at the close of the week, Saturday, July 3, the balance had dropped to \$75,734, 544.78. Two years ago, when Republican laws and policies were in force, and when no special effort was made to make a showing, the balance few points of the coveted mark, and a made up of the same items of assets amounted to \$141,172,689.16. In three rip-roarin' chacking staff days of the new fiscal year the ordinary expenditures amounted to \$10,396,-174.68 while the receipts were only \$1,725,750.05, leaving a deficit of \$8,-670,524.63. The new fiscal year began with a deficit growing at the rate of more than \$2,800,000 per day.

BEAVERS ARE SHUT OUT ATHLETES GATHERING

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Headed

The athletes who arrived this morn

VERNON BASEMAN BRINGS IN TEN FROM NORTHWEST ARE NOW RUN AND WINS GAME.

Pacific Coast League. Vernon

tell's run in the sixth frame won today's game from the Beavers. After taking the series at Salt Lake and defeating the locals today, the Portlanders suffered the humiliation of a shut-TOW.

Today's batting order:

ing and their events are: R. Grant and Stenstrom, sprints; P. Clyde and Speas, rf; Bates, 3b; Stumpf, 2b; Fisher c; Hillyard, cf; McArdle, ss; Kah- Bellah, pole, broad and javelin; C. Fee, once. Gives a most thorough and satler, p.

Vernon-Rader, 3b; Doane, If; Wilhoit, rf; Bayless, cf; Purtell, 2b; Gleischmann, 1b; Berger, ss; Spencer, c; Henley, p.

Umpires-Held and Brashear,

lisic is a good run-getter, and his work

anything but lightheaded, Bill Stump! improving each shining hour with 17 little better than two hits per game.



WIN FLAG.

NEW YORK, Juy 26 .- It looks like Boston for the American league flag. Late July is rather an unseasonable time to go picking flag winners, but day that the Cubs and Yankees are Missouri A. C.: E. Schneider, unatlooking mighty sweet for Bill Carhitting and Wood is in fair shape, backed up by five other members of the club who are lamming the ball

over .300, two other that are within a What makes their chances look whole lot better is the fact that Carrigan put his club out in front while on

the road. That is a considerable feat to which most managers will profane WITH VICTORY, PORTLAND RISES ly attest. Back on their home ground those Red Sox should go through their IN PERCENTAGE COLUMN. enemies like a cop through a bunch of klds.

The White Sox are slipping, or al ready have slipped-your version de-pending on whether you live south of Madison street in Chicago. Of course they're very much in the race yet, and probably will be until October, but Salt Lake their chances for the pennant look 50 per cent slimmer this week than they did last. The young fortune Comis-SALT LAKE, Juy 23 .- The Beavers

by Maury Dunne and Martin Hawkins key Mas spent to give Chicago a winof the Multnomah Amateur Athletic ner has been spent in vain, it appears. Boston's real rival, it is conceded, club, 10 athletes representing the is the Tigers. Detroit needs to be portlanders, held the Bees down to northwest arrived on the steamer able to win at home and on the road Rose City today to participate in the with about the same consistency.

team is accompanied by Coach Bill the club takes the road for a long se-Hayward, who will work his charges ries, out on the track at the University of

California this afternoon and tomor

CITROLAX

Portland-Carilale, If; Derrick, 1b; G. Hobgood, one and two miles; H. stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow-Cole discus and 56 pound weight; S. els. Stops a sick headache almost at

> dles; W. Hummel, 220 low hurdles, 440 Keeps your system cleansed, sweet yard medium hurdles and javelin; W. and wholesome .- R. H. Welhecht, Salt Muirhead, high and low hurdles and Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Cithigh jump; O. Carr, the weight lifter rolax the best laxative I ever used. of the team will enter the weight Does not gripe-no unpleasant after- legality of \$260,000 railroad bond ischampionships after the track events. effects." Jones Drug Co.

in this department stood out quite FEDS WANT JACK The light Salt Lake atmosphere

eemed to make the Beavers sluggers MAN WITH HIT RECORD ATTRACT yacht harbor tomorrow and on Satur-CHICAGO OUTLAWS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.-Jack the Los Angeles Athletic club, winner Ness, first sacker of the Oakland club, of the national titles for the quarter who broke the world's record by hit- and half miles, is the favorite for the ting safely in 49 consecutive games, mile swim tomorrow, while Laubis today received a wire from Joe Tink- of St. Louis, the present long distance er, manager of the Chicago Feds, ask- champion, and McDermott of the Illiing if he would consider a proposition nois Athletic club, are conceded to be BOSTON HAS GOOD CHANCE TO to jump to the Federal league. Next the two best bets for Saturday's race. replied to Tinker's message asking definite proposition.

Pacific Coast League.

continued their winning streak today

when they defeated the locals 6 to 3

Kahler, who was in the box for the

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The entries for the mile race follow: the Chicago manager to make him # L. Langor, Los Angeles; Joe Wheatley New York A. C.; Bud Goodwin, New Ness is sure of another chance in York A. C.; Mike McDermott, Illinois the majors next season, as he receiv- A. C.; Harry Hebner, Illinois A. C.; ed word from the Oakland owners to- Norman Ross, Portland; H. Laubis,

considering his service. tached. After a break of one game, Jack The entries for the long distance Ness of Oakland resumed his hitting comprise the same men, with the addistreak today, slamming out a single tion of George Bond, E. Smith and R. in his first turn at bat. He connected Beck of the Olympic club, and C. Hoffwith the first offering of Check, and man of the Dolphin Swimming club started the scoring for the Oaks.

Philadelphia North American: Under the new labor law, 42,000 children **GOES TO BEAVERS** are to go to school instead of working in factories. And all these years we've been calling it "compusory" education."

What Good Druggists Say of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

Recommend and Use It in Their Own Families In Preference to Any Other Cough Medicine.

Medicine. Form's Howny AND TAR COMPOUND has a clean record for healing coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, of over forty years. It is as popular with the dealer as with the custome, because it can be depended upon to satisfy the user, and it contains no opintes. P. A. EFIRD, Canejo, Calif., writes: "I have sold FOLMY's HOWNY AND TAR, and also other cough medicines for a number of years, but never use mything but FOLMY's I HOWNY AND TAR for myself and family, as I find it produces the best results, always curve succentian opinies or other harmful drugs." DR. JOHN W. TAYLOR, Luthersville, Ga. DR. JOHN W. TAYLOR, Luthersville, Ga., DR. JOHN W. TAYLOR, Luinersville, Ga., writes: "I am a ratired physician and have nold FOLEY's HONEY AND TAU for years and it gives entire satisfaction. I sell it because I believe it to be an houset medicine, and it natisfies my patrons.

W. L. COOK, Druggist, Neihart, Mont., writes: "I recommend FOLKT'S HONIT AND TAR to all my customers, because it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell."

G. G. EFFEBTS, Brock, Minn., writes: Fotur's HONRY AND TAR gives better sat-isfaction than any preparation of the kind I have ever haudled."

■ A good drougist is glad to sell For.ur's HORRE AND TAK for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, icorrespondent, to the self of the self broathisl and hage, because it is an honest and pure medicine that satisfies the user.

** * EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. Jones Drug Co.

six hits while the winners secured 11 off of Gregory. far-western championships at the ex- However the final test of Jennings' LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 28 .- Pur- Dosition, Friday and Saturday. The crew will come in a few days when The race is between these three. Citrolax

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour

Salt Lake-Shinn, rf: Orr. ss; Nutt. pole, javelin and 16 yard high hur- isfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. cf; Ryau, lf; Barbour, 3b; Hannah, c; Tennant, 1b; Hallinan, 2b; Gregory, p

Umpires-Toman and Phyle. Roseburg: Circuit court sustains

(Adv.) sue

The Bees secured three runs in the second set and gained a lead over the

Beavers. In the fourth, the Oregonlans began a streak og steady playing

and, excepting only the seventh and ninth frames, brought in a run in ev-

Today's batting order:

ery set.

Portland-Carlisle, If; Derrick, 1b; Speas, rf; Bates, 3b; Stumpf, 2b;

Fisher, c; Hillyard, cf; McArdle, ss; Kahler, p