

10,000 BEANS SEE BEAVERS BEATEN

Arдор for Opening Little Dampened by Rain and Venice Wins, 6 to 3.

DOWNPOUR MARS PARADE

Portland Pitchers Batted Hard in Initial Contest on Home Field. Muddy Grounds Tend to Misplays by Fielders.

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although he was there with Mayor Albee and party in a decorated box.

Movie Men Are Busy.

If you are a movie fanatic you'll see proof of this assertion later on. At any rate, several hundred rounds of photo films were cocked and fired at the state's chief executive...

After George Shepherd had hoisted the customary annual pennant on the deep center field scoreboard, the noble athletes of the two rival teams trotted out onto the muddy diamond.

A few minutes later the boys resembled Mr. Solid Citizen who has spent 50 minutes on his back under an automobile gazing upwards at sundry balky and much-begrimed machinery.

Hogan Gets Welcome.

Happy Hogan, fat and jolly as ever, was greeted with the usual sporadic salute from dozens of inclement voices. Stump got an ovation from the crowd.

Someone Finally Woke Up.

George Kircher, Portland's new comedian outfielder, also got a good hand. Kircher didn't resist open up his trick box until along toward the close of the game...

Kircher Real Comedian.

Kircher turned cartwheels, somersaults, corkers and a sort of gymnastics one might expect from Ragnar Oldtvind, the champion ski jumper, or from Gaby Danyals or from Jess Willard in a full dress suit.

Double Play Lively Crowd.

A fifty double play, Evans to Derrick to Davis, put a little pep into the crowd and into the Beavers, but unfortunately, into the Tigers, too.

Exit fans for another day.

As an opening flea it was not altogether a social success, but many a bride has been deserted at the church steps only to marry a millionaire a few days later.

We'll win the series yet.

Walter McCredie, after it was all over and the boys were in the shower baths. "The score: Portland 3 to 1 on home field."

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GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE AND PARTY VIEW RAISING OF PORTLAND'S FIFTH PENNANT AT BASEBALL OPENING.



Baseball Decreases Offenders and Court Is Pleas.

Police on Job? Of Course! So Light Docket Shows Crime Is on Wane.

WELL-KNOWN heavy drinkers of the North End steered clear of the bar on Monday night, and their familiar faces were not seen in Municipal Court yesterday.

Prominent business men whose habit it was to clip a few seconds off the time required in getting to town in their automobiles, in spite of speed laws and traffic regulations, either piloted their machines at a moderate rate and with due care, or else the police were busy elsewhere.

Those who choose the cool of evening to plunge dirks into mortal enemy, sweetheart, wife or innocent bystander, postponed this pastime.

As a result there was a light docket in Municipal Court yesterday morning. On every hand was a rush and bustle to be through, as if each moment were a precious one, to be utilized to the utmost.

In the afternoon the court officials assembled to find an empty courtroom. Not a case remained to trouble the judicial mind.

Woman Denied Injunction to Keep Others Away.

Judge McGinn Says Court Cannot Make Men Virtuous by Order and Advise Wife to Try Other Tactics on Husband.

A COURT cannot enjoin a woman from meddling with another woman's husband, decided Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday in refusing an injunction to Mrs. Leonie F. Rau against Ruth Lee.

"The man is to blame," declared Judge McGinn. "I'd like to make all men virtuous by injunction, but it can't be done. If I should start the precedent of enjoining women from meddling with men, this courtroom would be packed with applicants within a few days."

MAN WHO HAS TEN ACTS UNASSUMING YOUNG MAN

Sylvester Schaffer Says He Wanted to Go Back to Germany to Fight and He Talks About His Home Near Berlin.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. ONE of the \$5000 he earns each week was lying around loose in the dressing-room of Sylvester Schaffer when I dropped in for a chat yesterday after the Orpheum matinee.

"The distances are big, and the scenery is natural; that is what I love about it," he says.

Mr. Schaffer says that theatrical success and by temperament he says he means "frenzied ideas."

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Above (Left to Right, Front Row)—Governor Withycombe, Mayor Albee and Mrs. George P. Putnam. Back (Extreme Right)—George Putnam, Secretary to Governor Withycombe. Below—George S. Shepherd holding 1914 Pennant on Centerfield Finiscope.

OFFICERS ASK AID

Rotarians Urged to Support Militia in Every Way.

GENERAL WHITE SPEAKS

Picture of Devastated Coast Drawn as What Would Happen in Event of Invasion and Guard Is Held Chief Defense.

Without endeavoring to be unduly jingoistic in their utterances, representative officers of the Oregon National Guard, speaking yesterday at the luncheon of the Portland Rotary Club, at the Benson Hotel, urged the necessity of preparedness in the United States in a military way and urged on the business men present their duty to support in every way possible the National Guard.

"It may be that we will not see in this generation an invasion of the Pacific Coast by a hostile force," said Adjutant-General White, "but if that state arises, it is declared by military experts that the best stroke of strategy that we could perform would be to burn our cities on the Coast, wipe out every vestige of our civilization here and retire behind the barrier of the Cascade Mountains.

"Loss Would Be Certain." "Probably we would not do that, but in the event of such an invasion, in the condition of unpreparedness in which we now find ourselves, we would eventually lose all the products of our civilization west of the Cascades, whether we destroyed ourselves or abandoned them to the enemy."

"Picture the condition of Belgium at the present time," declared Captain D. E. Howman, of the Third Oregon Infantry, "and you will be able to form an idea of how the Pacific Coast would be after an invasion from a well-prepared enemy. Our own little army would be merely the rear guard, covering the retreat of an endless rabble of refugees, fleeing behind the barriers of the Cascades."

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"The citizen soldier," said Captain F. P. Tebbets, "is the only asset we have in our scheme of national defense, aside from our small standing army, and for that reason you should do all in your power to help him in his efforts to become an efficient soldier."

Rufus Holman, County Commissioner, gave a short speech in favor of the proposed road bond issue.

C. V. Cooper spoke of Dwight Edwards, first president and president unincorporated.

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