

BASEBALL BEGINS IN PREP SCHOOLS

Several Institutions Will Have Fast Nines.

INTERCLASS GAMES ON

Franklin Candidates Turn Out for First Practice of Season and Make Fine Showing.

Baseball activities have started in earnest in most of the Portland prep schools owing to the unusual fine weather, which has made outdoor work possible.

Last Season Was Tie. Last season the race ended in a three-cornered tie between Lincoln, Washington and Jefferson.

Franklin baseball candidates turned out for their first practice yesterday afternoon and after giving the boys the once over the Quaker supporters already have visions of the flag going to Franklin.

Baseball on the Inside. BY BILLY EVANS. MANAGERS do not always agree with the decisions of the umpires.

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MEXICAN WINS; DARCY DRAWS

Farren No Match for Jimmy Duffy of Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—(Special.)—Jimmy Duffy of Oakland carried off many guns for Frankie Farren tonight in the light card at the state armory building.

Other. Jimmy Darcy and George Shade boxed a draw. Alex Trambitas won from Chuck Holly.

Other. Willie Webb vs. Leo Matlock, draw; Felix Villamor won from Danny Malone; Solter Blake stopped Sailor Williams in the third.

HOOPER'S FRIENDS MEET

REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZING TO PUSH CANDIDACY.

Arrangements Will Be Discussed for Circulating Petitions to Get Name on Ballot.

A public meeting to organize a Hoover republican club will be held Friday at 8 P. M. in the north gallery of the central library.

Men and women who are republican in their sympathies are invited to attend.

NOON MEETINGS BEGIN

PRE-EASTER EVANGELISTIC SERIES IS STARTED.

Ten Gatherings to Be Held in Theaters Under Auspices of Church Federation.

Bishop Walter T. Sumner spoke in Panthea theater yesterday, opening the series of 10 pre-Easter evangelistic meetings.

Rev. J. C. Black, who was a chaplain with the American expeditionary forces in France, will speak at the noon meeting today.

Candidates' Past to Be Bared for Voters' Good.

Candidates for public office, little and big, will be panned in true grill style by the Portland Press club, according to a decision reached at a meeting last night.

Inasmuch as the club proposes to delve deep into the past of each candidate and file for the record in a waiting world, it was voted that the political reporters of the four daily papers shall be committed to serve with Mr. Leiter in arranging details.

According to the report of the secretary and treasurer, the club is now free of debt.

DRUG CLERK HELD UP

Unmasked Robbers Get \$70 in Cash and Some Checks.

Two unmasked robbers entered the Laurelhurst Pharmacy, 1161 Belmont street, at 8:45 o'clock last night, held up A. Spayner, the night clerk, and Ray Beyers, a clerk, and obtained \$70 cash and some checks.

Both robbers carried revolvers and each is described as about five feet six inches tall. One was about 20 years old, light complexioned, and wore an olive drab mackinaw coat and gray cap.

Women to Aid War Orphan.

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MILK COMPROMISE

ROLE OF AGENCIES

A. M. Work Says Dairymen's League Is Unfair.

LOWER PRICE IS OBJECT

Producers Would Bind Distributors to Impossible Margin, Says Damascus Representative.

The hope that the dealers may be able to get together with the producers included in the membership of the Oregon Dairymen's league on a price for milk that will enable the distributor to lower the price to the consumer of bottled products was expressed yesterday by A. M. Work of the Portland-Damascus company.

"It's their move next and we are ready to meet them," was about all that Alina L. Kats, president of the league, would say regarding the situation, referring to the distributors.

That the distributor stands to get the most of the deal under the new rate of \$3.50 net for 100 pounds of milk, fixed last Saturday by the league as the rate to prevail from April 1 to July 1, is the declaration of Mr. Work.

Reduction Impossible, Says Work. "The price to us from league members at that rate in April will be not less than \$2.85, adding various costs which they say we must bear," said Mr. Work.

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for Cusack, who is considered to be one of the most dangerous alien radicals in the state. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Cusack was in his bed in the hospital. When an attendant visited the room a few minutes later the prisoner-patient had vanished.

HUNDREDS ATTRACTED

One Indignant Housewife Rushes Into Store and Demands That "Poor Man Be Let Out."

Wonder what a wax figure thinks about, anyhow? Will someone page Mr. Briggs, the well-known cartoonist, to solve the riddle in a tier of crayon comedy?

There exists in Portland a genuine demand for his services, as hundreds of folk will testify. Those who stood at the Morrison street show window of the Meier & Frank store all yesterday, and regarded with keen speculation the handsome but impassive features of Reginald, the latest member of a pulchritudinous family of wax figures, voice the request.

For Reginald was so realistic that he fooled them all. He worked at a superlative, the matinee idol of wax-dom. And the stir that attended his advent paid tribute to the genius of the artist who created the latest member of a certain American wax-worshiper, whose art excels that of the famous Parisian shops—where wax models first smirked at an admiring public.

Reginald Appears Real. Reginald was so real that the police made special trips up Morrison street yesterday to bid the throng disperse and cease the adulation. An indignant woman rushed into the store to demand that he be taken out of the window, because she couldn't stand it any longer, poor thing.

M. J. B. Tennent, star window dresser of the big store, placed Reginald in the window early Sunday morning. The figure was attired in a modish spring suit and carried the correct thing in canes. It had all the semblance of a slightly biased, altogether personable boulevardier, fresh from the haberdasher and the barber.

Two newboys came along as the window dresser removed the curtain that had screened his labors. They looked at Reginald and the mild, inscrutable blue eyes gazed directly back at them. The full pink, somewhat cynical lips were parted in a smile.

"Real Thing," Say Newsies. "That bird's the real thing," declared the newboys. They were forebanners of the many who inclined to the same belief, for though Reggy occasioned but little comment on Sunday, the shopping crowds of the following morning hailed him with mysterious delight.

"He's alive," said some. "Alive, nothing," scoffed a few. "Of course, he's alive," asserted a third. "We know that fellow ten years ago. He's now working at this business the past six years."

"He gets paid \$50 a day to stand there and make believe that he's wax," exclaimed another. "He's to be at the Orpheum next week."

"I tell you that fellow changes his position just once every hour." "Did you see that? He moved an eyelid!"

"I don't see how he stands it!" Housewife is indignant. It must have been this last one, an excited, sympathetic housewife, who hastened into the store and berated the most convenient employe.

"You let that poor man out of the window, right away!" she directed. "If you don't, I'll call the authorities!" "Let him go, if he stands there much longer."

"He's petrified," contended one assiduous observer. "From his neck up," came the cynical retort. The police came and requested that something be done to alleviate the congestion of the street. They indicated that Reginald should leave his post of duty, for one less public. But the store officials stood on their rights, and swore that the wax figure was an inoffensive fellow and seemed to be getting results.

There are people in Portland who are telling their neighbors this morning that they saw the flutter of Reginald's eyelashes, or that they saw his dapper shoulders shift a trifle from the irksome pose, self-hypnotism—or the rumble and jar of a passing streetcar?

He was the best we could possibly get," said Tennent, commenting on the debut of Reggy. "The finest product of the wax-worker's art—that's what he is. But we never

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The department's calculations, Mr. Baker said, showed that cyanide could be produced for \$27 a ton and sold for \$37.50 a ton, while sulphate of ammonia, in the production of which the government experts propose to specialize, would cost \$48.25 a ton to produce and would sell for \$65.

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IF YOU are losing hair, have dandruff, or are bald, let it be known that KOTALKO contains the best hair growing, dandruff eliminating, and wonderfully successful. For men, women, children, and even, dandruff eliminating in every case when all else failed. \$3.00 GUARANTEED ADVANCEMENT or send 10c for Free Box of KOTALKO to J. B. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

WAX FIGURE PROVES RIDDLE TO CROWDS

Police Try in Vain to Clear Walks in Front of Window.

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A Skillful Examination

of your eyes at this establishment cannot fail to reveal the real cause of your not seeing well.

And not to see well means—your eyes need attention.

A long and successful experience in eye examinations, and a thorough knowledge of the use of scientific instruments for that purpose enables me to furnish you Perfect Fitting Glasses.

Dr. Wheat

Eyesight Specialist Second Floor Morgan Bldg. Entrance 346 1/2 Washington St.

SUIT CHARGES ESCAPE

A. W. Hawks Tells of Rides and Walks He Says Wife Took.

When injured in an automobile accident in company with one Chester Millington, Mrs. Gertrude Hawks gave a fictitious name to investigators to hide the escape, declares her husband, Albert W. Hawks in a suit for divorce filed in the circuit court yesterday.

He further asserts that his wife was in the habit of taking many long automobile rides with Millington, and walks with him along the Columbia slough.

On March 12, 1920, Mrs. Hawks left her husband, taking with her their two children and all her clothes. They were married in Vancouver in August, 1907.

Other divorce suits filed were: Goldie B. Erickson against Fred Erickson and Brownie F. Shepherd against Ruth A. Shepherd.

NEGRO GIRLS WANT "Y"

Drive to Be Launched for \$5000 for Building and Equipment.

With the singing of "America" by several hundred persons, a mass meeting at Mount Olivet Baptist church was opened Sunday afternoon for the purpose of perfecting plans for raising a fund of \$5000 to equip a colored Y. W. C. A. building.

George H. Benjamin presided and addresses were made by Mrs. Norman Christie, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Lohm, industrial secretary, emphasizing the advantages of the "Y" in the development of girls.

The ministers of the various colored churches also spoke in favor of such an institution.

The meeting voted unanimously to launch a drive for the amount needed, beginning March 29.

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