PROSPEROUS YEAR DECLARED IN STORE

Increased Interest in Baseball Credited to Abolition of Pre-Season Games.

FAIR BLOW FELT IN 1915

Record Crowds So Far Promise Season of Well-Filled Seats and Improved Incomes, Says Harry B. Smith.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—(Special.)—All signs point to the healthiest baseball season for the Coast League that the magnates have experienced for some time in the past. Henry Berry, the McCredies, Leavitt and Cook, of Oakland, to say nothing of the millionaires who are in the game chiefly for the pastime thusly afforded, accordingly smile most broadly.

You can't make the financiers behind baseball in the Weis sore by an assertion of this sort, for they have had quite enough of the lean seasons to yearn for the big crowds and their quarters and half-dollars clinking in the box office.

Baseball is a good sport under any circumstances, but it is far better when there is plenty of the dough to be had.

League Once Near Rocks.

San Francisco is and always has been the backbone of this organization, and when things are breaking badly in this section the balance of the league is apt to go hungry. Two years ago Cal Ewing pulled that celebrated bloomer to be known as "Ewing's Folly." In short it was the new park out in a district that abounded in fog and cold winds.

The league that year almost went on the rocks. The magnates were gasping for breath when they finished their year's work, and one of the results was the sale of the San Francisco Seals to Henry Berry and his associations by Ewing and Ish.

Last year better times were anticipated, but along came the San Francisco Exposition and knocked the everlasting spots out of the sport in this section.

Exposition Sets Back Game.

Local people were more given to visiting the Exposition grounds than they were to attending the ball games. They pulled that time-honored saw about "being able to see a ball game any old time and an exposition only in the few months that it was to last."

The National pastime suffered in consequence. This is another year, and so far as can be anticipated nothing has appeared on the horizon to interfere with crowds from start to finish. Interest has been at a higher pitch because the teams have been kept away from the home grounds.

You folks in Portland can hardly appreciate how the interest has died away as a result of the Spring games that in the past have been played with the Chicago White Sox.

Attraction Is Explained.

For a matter of four weeks local fans would look over the San Francisco talent so that by the time the Coast League opening came to hand there would be nothing left to say about the boys at home.

For three weeks this season the San Francisco players remained at San Jose. Of course they participated in exhibition games, and a few of the fans made the trip to see their favorites, but on the whole there were no onlookers. As a result, when they returned home last Tuesday the biggest crowd that ever pressed through the gates at Recreation Park took advantage of the opportunity to be on hand.

The receipts for the day in San Francisco were estimated at $4000.

Salt Lake and Los Angeles did even better, so that Berry predicts every team owner will receive $3000 for his share of the receipts, which are pooled for such occasions.

Later in the week the attendance has been such as to bear out the prophets in their forecast that baseball is on the hum. Of course there are bound to be some poor weeks here and there as the clubs settle to the pennant race, but that sort of thing is to be expected. The best is the spirit that is on tap and the wholesome desire to see ball games.

Magnates may not be turned into millionaires all in a matter of seven months, but they will be encouraged if they can show a fair return on their investment.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice.

JESS WILLARD will about serve out the average reign of the heavyweight king.

Corbett, as heavyweight champion, ruled five years; Fitzsimmons ruled four; Jefferies' term of active service was five years, while Johnson maintained his supremacy for the same period.

Five years seems to be the grand average, and it will be at least four years before Jess Willard is dethroned—unless he gets too fat to waddle around the ring and is forced to abdicate on account of surplus flesh.

No Match in Sight.

It would be foolish to match Fulton, Moran or any other heavyweight with the big Kansan for some time to come.

The Syndicate must stick to the circus—either become a part of the three-ringed show, the elephants and the pink lemonade or arrange a set-up. In which case, if the public falls, it will very justly deserve the eminent stinging that will follow.

You can take a cigar store Indian and headline him into a plausible contender, but never into a championship.

Circus for Syndicate.

No, it's the circus for the Syndicate now. One may be born every minute, and there are 507,600 minutes to the year—but they don't all fall for the same brand of bunk.

Frank Moran looked to be the next best man in sight. He had one chance. That was to take an ax or a shotgun into the ring. Courage is a rare quality. But without the rest of the tools it gets you little but a bloody nose and a sable eye.

That is about all Moran's courage got him. He would have collected the $26,000 without it.

If Moran is the next best man—and he probably is—Willard is so far beyond all real competion that not even the highly commercialized instincts of Jack Curley and Tom Jones should have the nerve to start another affair.

What's the Use?

What's the use? Here is a champion 50 or 60 pounds heavier than the next real contender; a champion who is faster, stronger, more skillful and fully as enduring; who isn't a great champion because he lacks the fighting instinct of his profession, but who has a placid sort of courage that will take much and go far—the courage that comes with a sure knowledge of superiority.

The man who beats Willard in the next year or two must be a big man and a good boxer; a keen ring general, who can take punishment and who can hit; a man who knows how to use his fists and feet in a skillful way.

Where is he? Answer: He isn't.

The Lone Shadow.

There is now but one shadow above Willard's igloo. That is surplus flesh. He fought Johnson a year ago at 245 pounds. He put in five weeks reducing for the Moran fight.

He started weighing 272 pounds in his clothes, which means about 262 pounds stripped.

After five weeks of hard work he finished weighing 259½ pounds at ringside. In those five weeks he was able to take off exactly 2½ pounds. On the night of the fight he looked about as he did five weeks ago. The thick rolls of meat were still there.

On Ahead.

Willard is going to find it harder and harder to prune away this surplus flesh.

One glance at him five weeks ago was enough to know that he would never fight at 250 pounds again.

By the end of another year he will find it hard to train below 265 or possibly 270.

It was this extra weight that drove Butch Schmidt out of baseball. Each season the Braves' star found it harder to get in condition. His training weight went from 220 to 240 in two years, and then he decided the job was beyond him.

It may be that within two years Willard will be forced to retire or give battle as a fat man in poor shape to go beyond ten rounds.

The Penalty.

Granting Willard his share of power and speed, it was bulk more than any other feature which gave him his crown.

It would be one of the tricks of fate if the bulk that did so much to lift him up should turn and be the main factor in dragging him from the top.

And it would be no great surprise to see this happen. No heavyweight champion has yet retired unbeaten. Jeffries was going to quit, and so was Johnson. But they both came back that one time too often. Yet Willard may be the first to break this law of the game, especially as he doesn't care for the sport.

When he begins to find what a job he will have slipping below 270, he may turn the crown adrift and voluntarily resign the sceptre.

* * *

The champion, in condition, has put on 15 pounds in a year. Another 15 pounds in 1917 will do more toward crowding him out of the frolic than all the heavyweights in the land, tossed into one big heap.

The Financial Side.

In a financial way Willard and Moran were overpaid about four to one. Twelve thousand five hundred dollars for Willard and $6000 for Moran would have been fair enough.

In the same way, 13,000 people paid over $150,000 to see a fight that was not worth over $50,000. The crowd rushed to pay $25 in order to get $10 worth of stuff.

But that fault belongs to the crowd that was willing to fall that hard.

It was no more a $25 fight for the individual pocketbook than the average cigarette is a 25-cent smoke.

WOMAN FENCING CHAMPION WITH TWO TOURNAMENT CONTESTANTS.

Left to Right—Miss Florence Walton, Mrs. Charles H. Voorhies, Winner of the Tournament and National Woman Fencing Champion, and Miss Margaret Stimson.

Mrs. Charles H. Voorhies won the championship title at the tournament held at the Fencers' Club, New York, beating Miss Jessie Pyle, titleholder, and five other Quaker women, and all contestants from New York. This was Mrs. Voorhies' first appearance in a championship tournament and she surprised everybody by her victory. Mrs. Voorhies had her arm well extended and she parried and attacked comme il faut, as the Frenchman have it, whereas most of the other participants persisted in using the bent-arm attack, which made most of their touches void. Some amusement was provided for the spectators by the judges of the contest, who were at times called upon to decide just where the waistline of the contestant was, as one of the rules states that whenever the point of the foil strikes the opponent above the waistline a touch must be called. The trouble lay in the fact that most of them did not seem to know where the waistline was located and several times had to appeal to the contestants themselves for a decision on the point.

ALBANY SHOTS UNITE

Rifle Club Is Formed With Membership of 79.

GOVERNMENT GIVES AID

Frank C. Stellmacher Is Elected President of Organization of Its Kind That Has Been Formed in Oregon.

ALBANY, Or., April 8.—(Special.)—Seventy-nine Albany men have signed the membership roll of Albany's new Civilian Rifle Club. It is expected that when the application list is forwarded to Washington, D. C., next week for the enrollment of the organization under the provisions of the National Rifle Association, that the list will contain 100 names.

This is the first club of the kind formed in Oregon. Composed entirely of civilians, it is nevertheless under Government military regulation in its rifle practice.

The club is formed in accordance with recent Government approval of plans of the National Rifle Association for the development of citizen marksmen, in line with the general movement towards preparedness.

OFFICERS OF ALBANY CIVILIANS' RIFLE CLUB.

Frank C. Stellmacher, President. Alvin C. Baker, Vice-President. Photos By Wm. Nash of Albany.

Rifles Will Be Furnished.

The Government will furnish the club one Krag-Jorgensen military rifle for each five members, and will furnish 120 rounds of ammunition for each member each season. This equipment will be used in target practice under military rules and regulations. The new club will use the rifle range of the local company of the Oregon National Guard.

The initiative in perfecting the local organization was taken by members of the Albany camp of Spanish War Veterans and it is due to their efforts that Albany will have the first civilians' rifle club in the state under Government regulation.

Many of the city's most prominent young business and professional men are included in the organization.

Interest Is at High Pitch.

The members of the club are taking great interest in the matter and if every city had as enthusiastic an organization of the kind as Albany, National Preparedness would be much more nearly realized. It is expected that the new organization will not only develop familiarity in the use of weapons of National defense, but will promote interest in the preparedness movement generally.

The officers of the new organization are Frank C. Stellmacher, president; Frank M. Powell, vice-president; Alvin C. Baker, secretary; R. C. Churchill, treasurer, and E. S. Hawker, executive officer. All have had considerable military experience.

President Stellmacher was a sergeant in Company I of the Second Oregon Volunteers, which served throughout the Spanish-American war and Philippine insurrection.

Officials Are Veterans.

When a company of the Oregon National Guard was organized here after the war, he was chosen First Lieutenant and later served as Captain of the company for several years. He is past grand commander of the Spanish War Veterans of Oregon.

Vice-President Powell was until recently Captain of the Fifth Company Coast Artillery Corps, of this city, and has been identified with Oregon National Guard affairs for many years.

Secretary Baker served during the Spanish-American war with Battery B, Oregon Volunteer Artillery. For the past few years he has been an active member of the Oregon National Guard and is now First Lieutenant of the Albany company.

Treasurer Churchill was a Corporal in Company K, Second Oregon Volunteers, throughout the Philippine campaign, and he has been an active member and officer of the local camp of Spanish War Veterans for several years.

Executive Officer Hawker served in the Spanish-American war with a regiment of Ohio volunteers. He is now commander of Camp Phillips, No. 4, Spanish War Veterans, of this city.

SECOND TENNIS MAN PICKED

Paul Bond Wins Play-Off for University of Oregon Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 8.—(Special.)—By defeating Walter Church in the finals of the tryouts to determine places on the varsity tennis team, Paul Bond gets second place as a member of the trio representing the University in tennis this year. The third place lies between Roscoe Hurd, Kenneth Moores and Willard Hayes. The first member of the team is the captain. This is Lewis Bond, who will complete his third year at the end of the coming season.

As soon as the team is picked work will settle down for the coming meet with the University of Washington May 25 and 26. An attempt will be made to get matches with Oregon Agricultural College and Multnomah Club, of Portland.

Aspirant for Governor to Tour.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 8.—(Special.)—John G. Lewis, Aberdeen candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will leave here Monday on a tour of Eastern Washington, during which time he will visit most of the cities of that section.

50 ENTRIES LIKELY IS GOLF CRITERION

Handicap Committee Gratified With Interest Shown by Club Members.

GRASS GREENS TO BE USED

Two Ball Foursome for Men to Be Held on Portland Links Next Sunday—Mixed Foursome to Be Played April 16.

Grass greens will be played on today for the first time this season at the Portland Golf Club. There are a large number of entries for the "Criterion tournament." It is expected that at least 50 players will start the contest for the cup put up by the handicap committee.

The committee is pleased at the interest the members have shown in their effort to provide them with a contest for the week-end's play. It feels sure that these various contests will be an incentive to steadier and more consistent play on the part of the members.

The player who goes to the links only to drive the ball from one spot to another does not concentrate his mind on the game and therefore will not improve as rapidly as the one who is anxious to make a good showing or win a competition.

In this competition the winner is the player whose net score is nearest the average of the three low gross scores. Players place the handicap they wish against their names when entering the contest. All cards must show 18 holes played and the three lowest scores at the end of the day's play are averaged and the player whose gross score, less the handicap taken, is nearest to the average of the three low net scores takes possession of the cup.

This gives the poorest player a chance if he chooses a handicap which will make his score equal to the average of the three lowest scores played. A second prize will be offered to the entry of the opposite sex from player winning the cup. The prize will be a club to be made up by the club professional.

* * *

A two-ball foursome for men will be held Sunday morning, April 16, at the Portland Golf Club. The tournament committee wishes to have it announced that each player should select the partner with whom he intends to play and sign the entry list at the club as soon as possible. Entrance fee will be 50 cents for a side.

Players who have not got handicaps at the club will play from scratch. Play will be for 18 holes under model play rules, a side receiving a handicap equal to three-eighths of their combined medal play handicaps. The low net score for a side wins the trophy which will be selected by the handicap tournament committee and which will be announced later. Entries for this tournament will start at 12 P. M. today.

* * *

Sunday afternoon, April 16, a mixed foursome (two-ball) will be held at the Portland Golf Club. Men and women entering this tournament who are not handicapped will play from scratch. A small list of women players having handicaps is posted at the clubhouse.

The handicap and tournament committee has announced that players should select their partners with whom they intend to play and enter this tournament by signing the list at the clubhouse. The entrance fee is 50 cents for a side. Play will be for 18 holes, under medal play rules, a side receiving three-eighths of their combined medal play handicaps. Low net score for a side wins the trophy, to be announced later.

Chess.

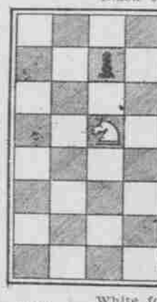
E. H. BRYANT, Editor.

Contributions of games, endings, problems or items of interest, criticisms and club notes solicited. Send direct to 143 East Thirty-fifth street. Phone Tabor 6213.

PROBLEM NO. 36.

By Peter Claudianos, San Quentin, Cal.

Black two pieces.



White four pieces.

White to mate in three moves.

White, king on KKt6, rook on KR8, bishop on KB2, knight on QB5. Black, king on K2, pawn on QB2.

PROBLEM NO. 37.

By B. Harley (Selected).

Black eight pieces; white 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two moves.

White, king on K3, rooks on Q sq. and KR7, queen on QR6, bishops on QKt sq. and QR sq., knights on KB6 and Q5, pawns on K6 and QB2. Black, king on K4, rooks on Q sq. and KK14, bishop on QB6, pawns on K2, KK15, Q2 and QK15.

PROBLEM NO. 38.

By H. M. Warren.

This is a beautiful end study and very beneficial to beginners.

Black one piece; white three pieces. White to play and mate in three moves.

White, king on K8, queen on QR5, knight on KB4. Black, king on Q3.

SOLUTIONS.

Problem 32—Key move, P-Kt4, followed by Kt-K8.

Problem 34—Key move, Q-QR8.

Problem 35—Key move, Q-K5.

Solutions have been received from N. Greenaway, L. Lovejoy, F. Wander, Mrs. Louise Quick, Mrs. Ehrick, A. Bold, N. Sanfield, G. Blanchard, J. Vanzante, F. Wichmer, Lee Counts, W. Marlon, C. U. Wade, Peter Claudianos, M. Fordina, A. Wheaton, F. Wander, Boise, Ida., correct.

J. Crawford, George Somers, Corvallis, how about it?

Peter Claudianos: Have forwarded to W. C. Marion, North Yakima, Wash.

E. J. Clark, one of the chess masters of San Francisco, with three of his friends, recently visited the large and flourishings club at the San Quentin (Cal.) prison. They played simultaneously six boards apiece—San Francisco, 0½; San Quentin, 5½. It was a splendid showing of the club and the boys are very anxious to have Capablanca visit them on his tour.

The Chess News, 10 cents, can be had at J. K. Gill's—a weekly publication of great merit. The latest news every week. Managed by George Wright, Boston, Mass. The Chess News publishes that error that F. J. Marshall played 92 boards in a simultaneous exhibition in Seattle. Portland claims and insists that she is entitled to that honor. By a Seattle authority, he played only 26 boards in the exhibition. He played 100 boards in the total while there. The 92 boards were furnished by the Portland Chess and Checker Club.

Attention! Every chess and checker-player take a lively interest in the Portland Chess Club. In town or out, unite, enroll your name, help to place these two mental games on the high intellectual plane where they belong. Have the chess and checker players any obligations resting upon them to do all possible in the support of publications? You have. We all have greatly profited by our study of problems and games in papers, magazines, etc. This is a duty you owe to encourage, to contribute to and in every way possible to bring before the old and young these games of mental and moral development. Their silence, lack of display, their disassociation from all gaming evils may in some measure account for their non-appearance in the sporting columns of all our big dailies, but, on the other hand, we believe it is due to the apathy of players; be, of organized clubs. It is more to their discredit than the newspaper management. Let them demand recognition, furnish reports, games, etc., and the press will meet them half way. We believe every week hereafter you will see the chess column. Since the introduction of this department in The Oregonian four papers have commenced publication of the silent games on the Coast.

NO. 58.

"Pitfalls to Be Avoided."

"Four Knights." "From Gambit."

1—P-K4	P-K4	1—P-KB4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	2—PxP	P-Q3
3—Kt-B3	Kt-B3	3—PxP	BxP
4—B-B4	KtxP	4—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
5—BxP ch. (?)	KxB	5—P-Q3	Kt-Kt5
6—KtxKt	P-Q4	6—P-B3	BxP
7—QKt-Kt5 ch.	a)K-Kt1	7—Q-R4 ch	Kt-B3
		8—KtxB	Q-R5 ch.
		9—K-Q2	Wins.

(a) Rather superior position.

GAME NO. 59.

N. Sanfield says game played with right hand and lefthander. Left hand cramped and lost.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-K4	13—P-KB4	P-QB3
2—P-Q4	P-Q4	14—R-KB3	Kt-KKt5
3—Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	15—QR-KB	Q-B2
4—PxP	PxP	16—Kt-K2	B-Q2
5—Kt-KB3	B-Q3	17—Kt-Kt3	QR-KB1
6—B-Q3	O-O	18—Q-R6 ch.	KxQ
7—O-O	Kt-QB3	19—Kt-B5 ch.	BxKt
8—B-KKt5	Kt-K2	20—KtxB ch.	K-B1
9—BxKt	PxB	21—P-Kt4 ch.	KxP
10—Kt-KR4	P-K3	22—R-Kt3 ch.	K-R4
11—Q-R5	R-K1	23—B-K2	Mate.

GAME NO. 60.

Contributed by W. D. Schaff, of Turner, Or.

Lasker, White.		Steinitz, black.	
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-K4	P-Q4	20—KtxKt	KtxKt
2—P-QB4	P-K3	21—Kt-K3	BxKt
3—Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	22—BxB	PxB
4—Kt-B3	B-K2	23—B-K4	PxB
5—P-K3	O-O	24—PxKt	K-B2
6—B-Q3	P-QB4	25—Kt-K	K-K3
7—QPxP	PxP	26—P-KKt4 ch.	K-B3
8—BxP	QxQ ch.	27—K-K3	RxR
9—KxQ	Kt-B3	28—RxR	R-QB
10—P-QR3	BxP	29—RxB	BxR
11—P-QKt4	B-Kt3	30—R-B2	K-B2
12—K-K2	B-Q2	31—BxP	P-QKt3
13—B-Kt3	QR-B	32—K-K4	K-B3
14—B-Kt2	P-QR3	33—P-Kt4	P-KR4
15—P-Kt5	Kt-K2	34—K-B4	K-B2
16—Kt-K5	B-K	35—B-K4	K-K
17—P-QR4	B-B2	36—P-R4	K-Q2
18—Kt-B4	B-Q2	37—P-R5	K-K
19—QR-QB	Kt(K2)-Q4	38—K-K3	Resigns.

GAME NO. 61.

Salem vs. Portland match.

Ralph Miller, white.		J. Ray, black.	
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4	22—Q-Q1	P-KR3
2—P-QB4	P-QB3	23—Q-K3	Q-Q3
3—Kt-QB3	P-K3	24—KR-Q	R-Q
4—P-K3	Kt-KB3	25—R-Q2	Q-KB2
5—Kt-KB3	QKt-Q2	26—Q-B2	Kt-KB4
6—P-KR3	KtxKt	27—QxQ	R-K
7—P-QB3	Kt-KB	28—R-Q2	PxP
8—B-Q3	Kt-Kt3	29—Q-Q4	P-QKt4
9—B-K2	Q-K2	30—PxP	P-QR4
10—R-QB	P-K4	31—R-KB	B-QB3
11—BxKt	BPxB	32—R-K2	P-QR3
12—QPxP	BxP	33—RxKt	PxR
13—KKtxB	QxKt	34—QxP	K-B2
14—PxP	BxP	35—P-R3	R-B2
15—Kt-Kt5	O-O	36—Q-B1	Q-QB2
16—B-B3	Q-K3	37—B-B5	P-Kt4
17—O-O	Kt-K	38—Q-B5 ch.	K-Kt
18—B-Q4	P-Kt3	39—Q-Kt4	Q-KB2
19—P-B3	Q-K2	40—B-Kt4	Q-R2
20—B-B5	Q-Q2	41—Q-K4	K-Kt2
21—RxR	QxKt	42—R-K3	Q-B8 ch.
22—B-Kt4	R-Kt1	Drawn.	

B. R. Curtiss, Wallowa, Or.: You say problem 33 R-KB7, P-K3, R-K7. I answer Kt on KB6xKtP. Can you mate in one move? See solution.

Jose Capablanca, the Pan-American chess champion, of Havana, Cuba, arrived in Portland Thursday morning, April 6, remained until Sunday morning, when he left for San Francisco, Cal. A committee met him and hundreds welcomed him at the clubrooms. F. C. Meyers, our genial postmaster and chess enthusiast, in company with A. G. Johnson and E. H. Bryant and Capablanca made the great scenic trip over the Columbia Highway. Capablanca's expressions of delight were appreciated by all and his visit will be a treat to the memory in the years to come. As the Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, he played simultaneously 30 boards, winning 37, losing 2. The wins are credited to H. Kurth and R. T. Leonard. Friday afternoon he gave another exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce, playing 20 boards, winning all. His closing performance was at the Multnomah Club rooms against the younger chess enthusiasts of the city.

Is not N. Sanfield wrong in key move to problem 21; R-P8q, K-KB6 is better is Q-B5, R-K5ch, K-Q5, Kt-B3 mate or if Kt-Q3, R-K18. I missed the column last week very much.—Mrs. Harriett Ehricks, 1620 Kelly street, city.

James Walton, Jr., attorney, Salem, gave an exhibition of simultaneous chess Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the Commercial Club, playing 8 boards, won 6, lost 1, the win going to C. G. Givens and W. L. Bryant.

Geo. Walcott, Boston, Mass.—Yes, it is your old college chum, Claude T. Rice. Will write. Have mailed papers every week. Thanks for honorable mention of column.

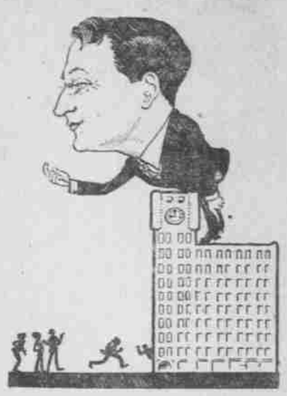
W. M. De Visser, referee of the recent Rice memorial chessmasters' tournament, announced the award of the two brilliancy prizes. The first prize of $30 was awarded to D. Jaroweski for the game he won from Oscar Chajes in the 14th round, and the second brilliancy prize of $20 was awarded to Jose R. Capablanca for the game he won from A. Fehrseder in the 10th round.

Weekly Rest Day Bill Indorsed.

LEXINGTON, Or., April 8.—(Special.)—At a well-attended mass meeting on Tuesday of this week the citizens present voted unanimously in favor of a weekly rest-day bill for the state of Oregon.

MY CUSTOMERS ARE THINKING MEN

They know my 3d Floor Clothes Shop saves them money. They know that no credit, no cut-price sales, no fine fixtures and swell windows to keep up, must save money for them. They have thought it out, just as you should do. Come upstairs; see the



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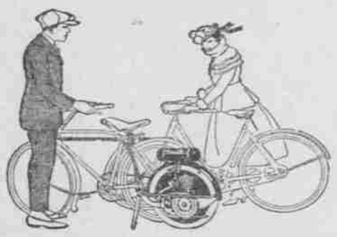
Smith Motor Wheel DETACHABLE

Attaches to Any Bicycle in Five Minutes



Runs 100 Miles on One Gallon of Gasoline

$65.00 F. O. B. SEATTLE

DEMONSTRATIONS NOW BEING MADE BY

BALLOU & WRIGHT

Broadway at Oak, Portland, Or. 817 East Pike St., Seattle, Wash.

Some territory still open. Write for 1916 profit-sharing proposition to dealers.