TREND IS TOWARD PLAYING MANAGERS

Major Leagues Now Boast of Three Active Leaders.

KILLEFER LATEST RECRUIT

Mitchell Is Proud of Youngsters on Hustling Braves' Team; Cubs' Chief Is Humorist.

BY MALCOLM MACLEAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—"It's been a long time coming, but it's well worth waiting for," is the philosophy of George Washington Grant, owner of the Boston Braves. He referred to the enormous success of his ball club in the National league race under the leadership of Fred Mitchell, formerly manager of the Cubs.

"When I took charge around four years ago the Braves weren't much of a ball club," said Grant. "Even last year we didn't do very well in the way of drawing, but I didn't complain. I had my mind set on developing a fast, hustling team of young fellows, and it took time.

"I realized I didn't have much of a club, and under those conditions couldn't look for a big patronage. My chance came when I had an opportunity of securing Fred Mitchell as manager. He is popular in Boston, and knows baseball.

"A big man in the American league told me recently he realized his organization had made a mistake in not getting Fred Mitchell when he left the Cubs. But no league or team had a chance against me, for I wanted him badly, and right then.

"Just to indicate how we are drawing in Boston, look at the Sunday game a few weeks ago when there were actually 35,000 people in my ball park. This is splendid, but all the more so when you stop to consider the circumstances.

"A broken water main or something flooded the tunnel several feet deep, cutting off direct transportation from 11 o'clock in the morning till midnight. This meant that the fans had to walk many extra blocks, a good long distance, in fact, to see a ball game.

"As I looked out of the window at the park and saw the crowd walking up it looked just like the procession of people on Michigan avenue in Chicago at noon time.

"Right then I knew that things were starting to break my way at last. Mitchell has a fast, hustling team. Southworth, Cruise, Powell and the other boys are working hard for him. The youngsters are coming through remarkably well."

Somebody asked President Grant if he'd really like to get into a world series.

"Say," he laughed, "that's some question to ask me, especially when I'm a fan myself and love the game."

* * *

Bill Killefer, recently appointed manager of the Cubs to succeed Johnny Evers, starts out with the great advantage of having a keen sense of humor. A man who possesses that rare gift can go a long way, suffer innumerable wallops, because in the midst of the bitterest disappointments he can find something to laugh about.

When Bill Killefer became manager the baseball world was given something almost unique—namely, a case of two brothers being baseball managers in leagues of high classification. Bill's brother Wade has for years been leader of the Los Angeles club in the strong Pacific coast organization.

I first encountered Bill's sense of humor a few days after I had met him personally. The Cubs were training on the coast and had a game with the Los Angeles club at the old Angel park on Washington avenue.

Mitchell sent Bill out to coach on third base during the early innings. Wade, his brother, was in the field for the Angels.

One of the Cubs reached third base before two were out. Another Cub hit a short fly to Brother Wade.

The instant the ball was caught Bill yelled out so you could hear him all over the park: "Run home! That guy out there can't throw!"

As a matter of fact, Wade would have been an outstanding star in the majors all these years if he had possessed a strong throwing arm. It's the only thing that has kept him out, because he does everything else brilliantly.

* * *

The trend of the major leagues is toward playing managers again. For a time it looked as if the type would become utterly extinct, Tris Speaker of the Indians being the only playing manager among the 16 clubs.

This spring Ty Cobb was appointed manager, making No. 2, and now Bill Killefer is No. 3, the only one in the National league.

Motorcycle Riders Injured.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Racing on an old race track resulted in two motorcycle riders being injured when one of them lost control of his machine when it struck a rut, throwing him. The second rider was unable to clear the wrecked machine as he approached at high speed and was thrown, breaking his collar bone. James McPherson drove the machine that struck the rut, while the second machine was driven by Claude Grieves. Neither was fatally injured.

Game Farmers' License Required.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—County Game Warden Oyster has been advised by the state game department that a game farmers' license must be had by any person who has game birds in his possession for sale or propagation. Many persons have game birds with only a permit from the federal department, which is not sufficient in the state of Washington.

Washington League to Close.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The Southwest Washington league will close its regular season Sunday, Chehalis playing at Centralia, Toledo at Raymond and South Bend at Winlock. With only one game to play, Chehalis, South Bend and Raymond are all tied for the league leadership. If two or all of these teams win Sunday, a post-season series will be arranged to decide the championship.

Hoquiam Defeats Aberdeen.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Hoquiam Colts defeated the Aberdeen All-Stars last evening, 4 to 1, in a five-inning Twilight league game on Stewart's field. Darkness prevented the playing of the usual seven innings. Batteries were Egg and Rubottom for the Colts, and Tebb and Newman for the Stars. Aberdeen City team is leading the league, Colts are in second place.

PRINCE OF WALES, ARDENT SPORTSMAN, NOW TAKING UP POLO.

—Photo, Underwood & Underwood.

THE PRINCE OF WALES IS PROFICIENT IN A GREAT NUMBER OF SPORTS, INCLUDING POLO.

HOBOS ARE GETTING MOST OF JACK DEMPSEY'S MONEY

Champion Will Soon Face Necessity of Signing for Another $300,000 Battle if He Doesn't Stop Giving His Coin Away.

BY SPARROW McGANN.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Jack Dempsey will soon face the necessity of signing up for another $300,000 battle if he does not stop giving his money away. He isn't spending it. The hobos are getting most of it. He is just giving it to "Kansas City Red," "Bill, the sawbuck," and other knights of the brakebeam and the hay rick and the 15-cent lodging houses who have come to hail the champion heavyweight battler of the world as a brother. Jack's hand is in and out of his pocket most all the time.

He isn't a spender. That is to say, he is not a spender of the type of the old-time champions, who would line friends and flatterers up against a bar and buy real wine until the barkeeper's arm got tired ringing the cash register. Jack is a simple liver and his wants are modest. You couldn't give him a great big diamond—that is, if you stipulated that he wear it.

Story Is Recited.

There is no flare about him. Unobtrusive clothes, plain fare and a different manner—that's Jack. In this connection there is a little story. Some time ago Jack was introduced at an exclusive golf club. He liked the links and played several times, but one day in the clubhouse it came to his ears that some member had objected to his presence on the course. This objector had not met Jack. The mere idea of a fighter playing at his club had excited his ire. Well, Jack never went there again. He couldn't be dragged there.

"I don't like to go where I'm not wanted," he said, quietly. "You know there are lots of persons who object to fighters."

But to get back to the hobos. Jack will be walking down the street. A man with all the earmarks of a knight of the road will come up.

"Hello, Jack. Remember me? I'm Toledo Terry. You and I hopped a freight car out of Kansas City, Mizo, back in 1910."

"Sure, sure," Jack grins boyishly. "Hello, Terry." (Of course, he never saw the man before in his life; at least, if he did, he does not remember it.)

"Just a little bit down, Jack. Been carrying the banner around here for two weeks. If you got a——"

Bill Given Greeter.

"Sure, Terry." Out comes a bill and Jack breezes along his course. In these days that course leads to the seashore, where he battles with the waves and has the time of his life.

Then he gets back to his hotel. It is rare if some disreputable guy doesn't slip alongside with his hand out and chirp: "Hello, Jack! How's the old champeen? Remember when you and me——"

"Sure! Hello, old man." Without further ado Jack comes out with a bill, slips it into the grimy paw of the hobo and beats it up the steps three at a time.

"Poor mutts," Jack will say. "Things always break against them; against a lot of them, anyway. I know how it is. There have been times when I would take a stake myself."

That's the sort Jack Dempsey is.

For the men, or for the sort of men, who knew him in days far less bright than those of the present, he has nothing but friendship and pleasant recollections.

BOXING TO BE VIEWED

DREAMLAND RINK TO COME INTO ITS OWN AGAIN.

San Francisco Sportsmen Organize Observatory Club—Opening Even Society Show.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Dreamland rink will shortly come into its own again as the home of four-round boxing. A new club, with plenty of money back of it, has been incorporated and just as soon as the work of rehabilitation can be arranged the bouts will start.

Incidentally it will be with a "society boxing show," al la Ann Morgan of New York city, a benefit tendered through the war workers of San Francisco to the disabled American war veterans, that Dreamland will make its debut.

Mrs. Annette Bachman, chairman of the war workers' committee, has accepted the offer of the new lessees of Dreamland to turn over the entire profits of the first show to that cause.

Thereafter—and the war workers' show likely will be held on or about September 15, the Observatory club, the name of the new boxing organization, will open up weekly four-round shows with a fight card every Thursday evening.

The Dreamland Amusement company, with Edward J. L. Lynch as president and Toby Irwin, well known in boxing circles, and C. S. Lynch as directors, has leased Dreamland rink from John Tait for a long term of years.

The Observatory Boxing club, with the same men at the helm, a wheel within a wheel as it were, has entered into a contract for the use of the new Dreamland for Thursday evenings.

Something like $22,000 will have been spent when the work is completed of making Dreamland into an auditorium that old habitues will hardly recognize.

"We have received permission from the police to give our shows," said Toby Irwin. "We have assured the chief of police that we will not in anw way violate the law. There is plenty of talent in this city. None of the old boys will be used. As the American Legion has done, we plan to develop our own clean-round amateurs."

RAIN DOESN'T STOP RACERS

Vancouver Crowds Made Happy by Victories of Favorites.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Horse race fans clambered into the Brighouse enclosure today despite the rain and the grandstand was filled to capacity long before the first event was called. Many favorites and near-favorites were in the lead all afternoon and the crowds were happy.

The public discovered that the committee had, for once in a while, placed a horse in the "field" that was well worth watching. This was Tutt, who, along with Silver Bell, constituted the two choices of the committee. The betting never showed more than four to one against the field, and the result justified the opinion formed by the fans.

First race, Sockeye claiming purse, $600, for 3-year-olds and upward, five furlongs—First, Little Abe (114), Rettig up, $17.90, $6.45, $5.20. Second, Move on (113), $3.10, $3.10. Third, Ballot Car (11), McIntyre up, $6.25. Time—1.01 2-5. Also ran—Rogue River, Rock Bridge, Vodka, Volima, Doveridge and Bell Squirrel.

Second race—Steelhead claiming purse, $600, for three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs—First, Tutt (107) Jones up, $13.40, $7.20, $4.30; second, Hugo K. Asher (111) McIntyre up, $27.25, $13.20; third, Ethel (112) Smith up, $3.45. Time, 1:02. Also ran, Dr. Fore, Mineral Jim, Foeman, Dandy Van, Prevaricate, Silver Bell and George James.

Third race—Cohoe claiming purse, $600 for 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. First, Pierrot (114), Mulchy up, $5, $3.10, $2.70; second, John Jr. (106), Neal up, $3.20, $2.60; third, Miss Sedalia (112), Lowe up, $3.10. Time, 1.14 4-5. Also ran—Calgary Lad, Susan M. Evelyn, Harrigan, Ermitania, Lantern, Gift, Lola.

YANKS ARE SPECIALISTS

SPORT SYSTEM IN ENGLAND IS IN MARKED CONTRAST.

Yale and Stanford Promote New Idea in Development of College Boys Over Here.

BY BILL UNMACK.

The recent visit of the Oxford-Cambridge varsity track and field teams to this country brought out a number of points of difference between college sports in the United States and in England. The very apparent difference is that in this country men specialize in a certain sport or branch of that sport, while abroad every student participates in a varied assortment of sports.

Of recent years college heads in this country have been endeavoring to have every student to take part in some form or other of sports. Stanford university for years past has maintained that "sports for all rather than highly trained specialists" should be the motive of every man entering that college. Other colleges on the coast have of late been endeavoring to foster this idea, and Dr. James R. Angell, the new president at Yale, has announced a similar policy for that college.

In this country every college has its "interclass competitions" in various sports. As a general rule the participants are different men for every different sport, though there are of course innumerable instances where the same man has participated in baseball, football, basketball, track and even swimming. In intercollegiate competition it is not uncommon to find, here and there, a certain man who has made his "varsity team" in three different sports, and sometimes four. This is an exception, however.

In England the universities are made up of small colleges. The competitions overseas are among these colleges, and such competition takes the place of the interclass competitions in this country. Then, again, in England it is the rule rather than the exception that many men compete in track, football, rowing, hockey, cricket and other sports, and the same men compete in many cases in all these sports for their college or class.

Frank Russell, a graduate of New York university and Rhodes scholar at Oxford, commented recently on this English system as being better than that of this country. He pointed out that the main function is to get every one interested in general all-round sports competition, not merely for championship contests, but for general recreation and physical development. He says in part:

"It is almost impossible to conceive of a man, unless a cripple, spending three years at Oxford without engaging regularly in a varied programme of different sports. Oxford university is composed of 20-odd colleges containing an average of 150 men in each. Each college has its own crew, tennis, track team, rugby and soccer football teams, cricket, swimming and other teams.

"Probably 500 men row, and the same men are included in other sports, and vice versa, taking in 450 hockey players, 600 rugby players, 300 track and field men, 200 tennis players, while naturally cricket has a larger number. There is a great deal of overlapping, as most men play in three or more sports, but the point is that 99 per cent play some game all the year round."

CLAIM FOR WAGES FILED

Seattle Man Wants $1000 for Work City Gave to Foreigners.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—J. J. Frost today filed a claim with the city council here for $1000, asserting that he was deprived of work on local improvements while aliens and unregistered citizens were employed.

The city recently started a policy of employing on municipal contract work only registered voters.

JERSEY CITY FIGHT PLANS ARE MENACED

All Not Beer and Skittles for Tex Rickard.

REFORMERS ON HORIZON

Jealousy of Promoters Who Resent Invasion of New Yorker Also May Cause His Undoing.

BY SPARROW McGANN.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Every once in a while reformers come to life in Jersey City and kick up a bit of trouble. But it doesn't last long. A reformer in the burg across the Hudson doesn't go more than two or three rounds against Jersey City's well-oiled, highly geared political machine. Whether he will go a greater distance in a prospective scrap which involves Tex Rickard's big fight arena on Boyle's 30 acres is an interesting question just now.

Or it may be that two rounds will suffice for aforesaid reform citizen to knock Tex Rickard out of Jersey City. The situation is pretty and also delicate. Here is the way it began: Announcement was made that Tex Rickard had taken a year's lease on the arena. Further, it was announced that the structure was owned by a syndicate controlled by John Boyle and Frank Hague. The interesting part of this announcement is that Hague is the mayor of Jersey City.

Street Encroached On.

Another interesting fact is that this great stadium practically obliterates Florence street, and Factory street as well. Now, streets are regarded as rather necessary to the community development nad commercial progress of a city, and certain persons in Jersey City are asking how the lease holder would explain the present uselessness of those two thoroughfares should they be summoned before the vice-chancellor. And, assuming it were proved that the wooden structure abutted several feet over the property of Columbia Mills, Inc., how would this be explained?

There are reformers who say it would be difficult to explain, and there are a few jealous New Jersey promoters, resenting the premier promoter's presence in an alien state, who may be inclined to start a ruction on their own hook. Emphasis should be placed upon the qualifying phrase, "may be." Promoters who try to swim against the tide in Jersey do not fare as well as the reformers, who, when they get their lickings, have nothing more serious than injured feelings and a sense of injustice to bother them.

Everything Not Lovely.

"How long," exclaimed an irate Jersey man who is close to the fighting game across the river, "will local promoters stand idly by and allow Rickard to come in and grab the cream off the fight pudding? Why, if local promoters attempted to do some of the things Rickard did at the last fight, the same interests who are backing Tex would be the first to hand a knockout to the local men."

All of which suggests that everything is not beer and skittles, so far as Rickard's fight plans for New Jersey are concerned. They are ambitious, those plans. For Labor day Rickard has matched Wilson and Brian Downey of Cleveland in a middleweight title bout. Lew Tendler is also to be matched against some worthy foe, while Charley White and Johnny Dundee are under consideration. Other fights are to be arranged in October, and finally Dempsey will again be asked to fill the circumambient air of Boyle's 30 acres with his hard-fisted gloves.

That is, all these things will come to pass if the reform league of Jersey City does not prove to be gifted with wallops sufficiently lusty to score a knockout in two or three rounds.

BEARS LOSE TWO STARS

SPROTT AND MAJORS LOST TO SMITH'S GREAT TEAM.

Expert Who Saw Big Games of Last Year Says Washington State Was Strongest of All.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Despite the promise of another winning team by the University of California, nothing is being taken for granted to assure the Bears of another victorious season.

Not only will Captain Majors and Halfback Sprott be missing, but with them will be five other letter men. Lowell C. Hall at end, Dick G. Murray, Leo K. Wilson, Andrew C. Rowe and John W. Higson have all graduated and will likely be among the missing.

The graduation of Majors will leave a big hole in the guard position which will be hard to fill. Majors was good at breaking up plays, tackling, making holes for the offense and retrieving fumbles.

Greater than the loss of Majors will be that of Sprott, who was declared the most valuable man on the 1920 team. He was credited with more points than any of his team mates, and his forward passing and ability to run back punts made him worthy of a place on any team.

While it would appear that several good men will be in line for Sprott's position, none of them possess all the qualities that Sprott did. Karl Deeds is considered the strongest contender, but his eligibility is questioned. Dutch Eels, Flash Murray and Van Sant will make good substitutes for Deeds or whoever makes the varsity. Coach Andy Smith is considerably worried over this position and it is freely admitted that the success of the team will depend largely upon the proper filling of this place.

Dan McMillan will be back at his old place at left tackle, with Stan Barnes and Will Dean fighting it out for the other tackle position. McMillan was named on Walter Camp's second all-American team last year.

Berkey and Muller, veteran ends, will be back at their positions, while Stephens and Cline, second string men of last year's squad, will make reliable substitutes. Duke Morrison and Archie Nesbit will again fight it out for the fullback position, with Charlie Erb at quarter. Captain George Latham will have little competition for center. Latham has never yet met a center who has given him any trouble.

The coaching staff this year will be composed of Andy Smith, head coach; Boles Rosenthal, line coach; Nibs Price, offensive coach; and Gordon, trainer. Pesky Sprott will handle the freshman squad and assist with the varsity.

The University of California is playing a nine-game schedule this year instead of the eight games formerly played. The conference games are those with the University of Oregon at Berkeley, October 22; Washington State college at Portland, October 29; University of Washington at Berkeley, November 12; and Stanford at Palo Alto, November 19.

Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college and Stanford are considered the strongest teams with which California will have to figure. Oregon Agricultural college was the only conference team last year that was able to score on California, holding the Bears to a 17-to-7 game. From the north comes the report that the Oregon Aggies will be 100 per cent stronger than last year. Coach Smith, however, is not worrying about the Aggies, as he did not arrange a game with them this year.

Stanford is the dark horse of the conference and may prove the downfall of California. Washington State college, while defeated by California, came back strong and walked over the Oregon Aggies by a 28-to-0 score. A northern coach who saw the Oregon Aggie-California, Washington State-Oregon Aggie and the Washington State-California games, said that despite the California victory Washington State had the strongest team last year.

There is no doubt that California will have another wonderful team, but there is a question as to whether it will be as strong as last year. If it is not, there is little hope that the eleven will go through the season without a defeat. Every other conference team will be strengthened considerably. Few varsity men have been lost and none of who were as important to the teams as Sprott and Majors were to California.

No one realizes better than Andy Smith that all is not smooth sailing for next year, despite the feeling in California that their "wonder team" cannot be defeated. Each day the California coach can be seen on the football field with Duke Morrison or some of the other football players who have been "taking" football at the summer session of the university. Most of the men will be in condition by September 5, when the regular conference practice starts.

It will take a good team to defeat California, but the team that does turn the trick will not be working against over-confidence as must Coach Smith's aggregation. Portland may be the favored city to see the defeat of the "wonder team," when they play Washington State college on October 29.

PREMIER'S PLAN HELPFUL

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE IS HELD NOT IMPROBABLE.

Agreement, However, Would Be Different From Compact Lloyd George Has in View.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Lloyd George's plan to substitute an international agreement for the Anglo-Japanese alliance is not so wildly improbable an outcome of the disarmament conference as most people think, but the agreement would be something very different from the hard-and-fast compact the British prime minister seems to have in view and would not be confined to Great Britain, Japan and the United States.

In the first place an alliance is absolutely out of the question. This country has never had an alliance with any country except as an expedient of war and even then—as in the case of the world war—we were an associate, not an allied power. Nor could such an agreement be formulated into a treaty, because treaties must be ratified by two-thirds of the senate, and even if President Harding favored such a compact he would meet the same irreconcilable group that made Woodrow Wilson's effort for a peace league futile.

It was a surprise to England that France and Italy were included in the invitations for the disarmament conference. Diplomatic gossip has it that the preliminary talks between Ambassador Geddes and Secretary of State Hughes dealt with no proposal beyond the three-nation conference and reduction of naval armaments. In fact, so certain was England that this was the plan that when the other came along they thought it referred to a second conference. That is the explanation of the mystery of the preliminary conference they talked of in London where the British officials said they thought we had suggested it. They thought we meant to talk things over with them and with Japan before going into the six-nation pow-wow with a general disarmament theme.

Just as we added three more nations to the three-nation proposal, so we will add three or perhaps more nations to Lloyd George's scheme of agreement.

The whole theory of the conference is that it will result in some sort of agreement not only on pending questions of the Pacific and the far east, but for some sort of permanent association that will prevent any other questions from becoming acute. There is where President Harding's association of nations programme comes in. It will be his substitute for the Lloyd George agreement as well as for the league of nations.

General sentiment among senators this afternoon was that the suggestion of Lloyd George for an Anglo-American-Japanese alliance, agreement or understanding should not be taken "too seriously." The opinion was expressed that he is talking for consumption. Senators have come to view all of Lloyd George's statements as being made entirely for political effect. They do not now give them that degree of attention which was formerly accorded.

Delegates to the conference will have the status of diplomatic representatives of their various countries. This means that their baggage is immune from customs inspection and that the Volstead act does not run against them. More than that, the long arm of diplomacy protects their secretaries and all the rest of their entourage, so the prevailing drouth will be broken in Washington extensively after November 11 and during the sessions of the conference. The American delegation does not share the immunity and what will happen if one of the visitors attempts to force a glass of wine on their Yankee conferees has not been considered officially.

Funds Asked for Packer Control.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—An appropriation of $240,450 for the secretary of agriculture to make effective provisions of the packer control act was requested in an estimate transmitted to congress today by President Harding. The amount, the president's communication said, would be adequate for enforcement of the law until June 30, 1922.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

VIOLINS. VIOLINS. VIOLINS.
Lessons free. Now is the time to buy violins. We sell most beautifully-toned instruments, correct scale, complete with bow, case, strings and rosin, all for $11.85; direct importations; some houses would ask $40 and more for the same violins. See Oregon Eilers Music House.

CLOSING out, Conn Melody C saxophone, $75 cash, or $80, easy terms. See Oregon Eilers Music House. Main floor entrance 287½ Washington st.

ACCORDIONS, concertinas, all kinds; great shipments just received; prices only $7.85, $9.60 and $12.45. Eilers Music House, main floor.

UNUSUALLY fine guitar-banjo, cost $100, now $60; this is a beautiful display instrument for a discriminating musician or student. See the Eilers Music House.

CORNETS! CORNETS! Learn to play a cornet; lessons free; now on sale, a very fine silver-plated B-flat cornet; $10, $12.80 and $16.66. See Oregon Eilers Music House.

DRUMS! DRUMS! Snare drums, bass drums; beautiful snare drums only $10; several great bass drums only $20. See Oregon Eilers Music House.

DANDY grocery, confectionery, soft drinks; fine corner; fine prospects; 6 years' rent with the building reasonable; well assorted stock, doing good business. On account of family trouble must sell; price cut from $1500 to $1350 for quick sale. Open Sunday and evenings. Wdln. 4339.

YOUR EYES receive scientific attention at Davids; no charge for examination. All prices on glasses reduced. Conscientious service.
DAVIDS,
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS,
343 Washington St., at Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern cozy 4-room bungalow, full size concreted basement, gas range and hot water connected, ready to move in; Richmond-Waverley location; price $3050, cash $850 and very easy terms; will consider $500 cash and car. Inquire at 488 Tenino ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Collar and six yards beautiful Carrickmacross lace, made in Irish convent; lovely for bridal costume; value $300; will apply as first payment on small automobile. Both car and price must be right. AH 988, Oregonian.

ROOF ATTENTION.
Let us repair and paint that roof before the rainy season is here. Twenty years in Portland and we have the best paint in Oregon. Investigate us. Bdwy. 509.

BY EXPERIENCED young woman, honest and cheerful, wish to keep house for respectable widower and family in city, good cook. Ref.; no triflers. Phone Tabor 133, or address AM 950, Oregonian.

HOW DO YOU DO? Meet Davids and wear diamonds.
DAVIDS,
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS,
343 Washington St., at Broadway.

WANTED—LIVE AGENT TO TAKE OVER STATE DISTRIBUTION OF AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES; NEW ON THE MARKET; A FAST SELLER. CALL MARSHALL 3896.

WHY BOTHER with furnace heat? We will install HOT-WATER HEAT complete in any house in the city for $300. Central Plumbing & Heating Co., 352½ Glisan. Bdwy. 4904.

WHOLESALE fish business, can show salesman can make $300 and more per month; requires very little cash to run, can be handled for $600 cash. 303 Stock Exchange. Auto. 529-04.

ON AND AFTER this date, Wilkinson Bros., Paragon Disc Wheel company, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by one Henry Brown.
WILKINSON BROS.

FOR SALE or exchange for southern California, 2 modern bungalows in St. Johns and 11 acres in Washington county. Phone Mrs. Clark, Main 3411.

WANTED — Immediately, normal school graduate to give instruction in primary and intermediate work to prospective teachers. AP 998, Oregonian.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
First-class work at reasonable prices guaranteed. Estimates freely given on large or small jobs. Jenkins, East 7842.

PLUMBING, heating, sewers; estimates on any job on plumbing or heating. Central Plumbing & Supply Co., 352½ Glisan. Bdwy. 4904.

FOR RENT—Furnished Seaside cottage by the week, beginning Aug. 21; 5 beds. Tabor 2601 or Dunning's art store, Seaside.

BEST buy in Portland, Mt. Tabor district, beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, ¼ acre ground, near car and school. Call owner. Tabor 5087.

75X100, $250, $30 DOWN, $10 per mo., 3 blocks north of Fremont, 200 feet east of 57th st., Boston Add. Build what you want. Owner, 309 East 35th st.

LOST—In market Saturday, brown suit case, containing boxing togs. Phone Auto. 644-33, or leave at London club, Buchanan bldg. Reward.

WANTED—Girl to assist with home and 2 children; good home to right girl. Tabor 4886 or 498 Hawthorne ave.

SINGLE housekeeping room, furnished, light, gas, furnace heat, $15. 554 East Madison, cor. 13th.

LOST—At 82d and Division, small black Cocker Spaniel dog, answers to name of Bob. Finder please phone Bdwy. 5668.

3-ROOM apt. flat, unfurnished; newly decorated; walking distance, west side; rent $32.50. Main 2778.

3-CHAIR barber shop for sale, good location, Portland. $1000. Jacob Miller Barber Supply Co., 111 3d st.

BOZANTA APTS.
Nicely furnished 4-room apt., 189 23d st. Marshall 2945.

YOUNG Japanese boy wants position as school boy. Tomi, 65 N. 3d st. Phone Broadway 4626.

WANTED—Hotel, rooming or apt. house, that $1200 or $1500 will handle; no agents. AP 994, Oregonian.

LARGE, airy room, close in, neat and clean; must be seen to be appreciated. 545 Yamhill st.

ATTRACTIVE new bungalow, 4 rooms, also garage; $3675, easy terms. East 2681.

RELIABLE woman to assist with housework and be companion to semi-invalid. Call after 11 A. M. 529 Montgomery.

ACCOUNT leaving city, will sacrifice high-grade piano. 589 E. 18th st. Phone Sell. 3572.

170 CHAPMAN ST., near 18th, Morrison—Large front 2-room apt., suitable for 4; desirable. Marshall 1828.

LADIES to sell new, useful articles for women; earn $5 a day up. 210 Stock Exchange; call today or Monday.

FRESH Guernsey cows for sale; bargain. 844 E. 24th st.

WANTED—Fresh cow, big milker; price cheap; no dealers. AP 996, Oregonian.

FOR SALE—Small Acorn gas range, $15. East 8969.

DRESSMAKING at home or by the day. 787 E. Main. East 2715.

GEARHART SNAP

Modern, in perfect condition, well and completely furnished. Living room 25x18. Fireplace. Three bedrooms. Large bathroom. Large kitchen. Choice location in meadow. $3000. Easy terms. 400 Chamber of Commerce.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

REAL BARGAINS.
MR. BARGAIN HUNTER, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

1918	Maxwell touring	$225
1918	Chevrolet roadster	295
1918	Chevrolet touring	385
1916	Dodge roadster	485
1919	Oldsmobile 6 roadster	650
1918	Mitchell 6 touring	750
1917	Chalmers roadster	550
1917	Buick 4 delivery	295
1916	Buick 6 touring	485
1916	Saxon 6 touring	295

Don't fail to see these cars before you buy. Some of them are like new. Terms if desired.
FRANCIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Grand Ave. and Hawthorne. East 3770.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily or Sunday.

One time	12c per line
Same advt. 2 consecutive times	22c per line
Same advt. 3 consecutive times	30c per line
Same advt. 7 consecutive times	65c per line
One month	$2.50 a line
Six months	$2.25 a line per month

(Change of copy allowed monthly.)

The above rate applies to advertisements under all classifications excepting "Situations Wanted—Male" and "Situations Wanted—Female," which is 9c per line for each insertion.

No ad taken for less than two lines. Count five average words to the line. Advertisements (except "Personals" and "Situations Wanted") will be taken over the telephone if the advertiser is a subscriber to either phone.

The Oregonian will receive copy by mail provided sufficient remittance for definite number of issues is sent. Acknowledgment will be forwarded promptly.

No prices will be quoted over the phone, but statements will be rendered the following day. Advertisements are taken for The Daily Oregonian until 7:30 P. M.; for The Sunday Oregonian until 6 P. M. Saturday.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

Investigates all cases of alleged cruelty to animals. Offices, room 150 courthouse. Phone Main 378 from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The society has full charge of the city pound at its home, 535 Columbia boulevard. Phone any time. Woodlawn 764. Dogs for sale. Horse ambulance for sick or disabled horses. Small animals painlessly electrocuted where necessary, and stray animals cared for. All dead animals, cows, horses, etc., picked up.

MEETING NOTICES.

"LET'S GO!" GRAND PICNIC. FOLLOW THE CROWD. A good time for all at beautiful Crystal Lake Park Sunday, August 28, given by Kirkpatrick Council 2227, Security Benefit Association, the council that does things. A big day of fun. Races, contests, boating, bowling, swimming, tug-of-war, baseball, refreshments; ladies' games, Evergreens versus Bonney's All-Stars, Kirkpatrick Stars versus Artisans. Dancing afternoon and evening. Hoch's famous union orchestra. Take car First and Alder sts.; 20 minutes' ride, 7c fare. Let everybody put aside their troubles and worries for a real good time.

PUBLIC DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT for the public. Everybody invited. Given by the live wire council, Anchor Council No. 746, Security Benefit Association. Nuff sed. W. O. W. hall, 128 Eleventh street. Come, bring your friends. We will show you the time of your life. Admission 35 cents.

PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD No. 42, BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YEOMAN, meets every Wednesday night in the Selling-Hirsch building, 386½ Washington street. Visitors welcome. Yetta Haines, correspondent, 402 Alisky building. Phone Main 6356.

CLASS INITIATION.
Eureka Council 204, Security Benefit Association, Monday evening, August 22, East Side W. O. W. hall, East Sixth and Alder sts. Bring applications now for big summer campaign. See Captain Fisher's splendid degree staff and beautiful tableau. Jessie Cowan, chairman of August entertainment committee, has prepared a dandy programme for entertainment of members at the council meeting. Get ready for our big picnic at Crystal Lake Park September 4. M. L. JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE ALBANY SHRINE CLUB will hold a reunion in Bryanya park in that city on Labor day, Monday, September 5th, rain or shine. All Shriners and their families are cordially invited. Bring your bathing suits and dancing pumps. Games will be provided for the children. Al Kader band and Chanters will give a concert and the Patrol will drill. Your Fez will admit you to the park.

GUL REAZEE GROTTO—Stated meeting at Pythian temple, Monday evening, August 22, 8 P. M. sharp. Business of importance to be transacted. Final arrangements for our trip to Salem as escort to Grand Venerable Prophet Minsinger to institute El Karaz Grotto, Saturday, August 27. Every prophet urged to be present. Entertainment and a big time. Come, wear your FEZ and GROTTO SMILE. By order of the monarch.
HARRY McRAE, Acting Secty.

MT. TABOR LODGE No. 42, A. F. AND A. M., will give their first annual basket picnic Columbia Beach Saturday, August 27. Masons and their families and friends are cordially invited. A good time assured everybody. Bring the children. Various sports in the afternoon and suitable prizes for the winners. Dancing in the evening. Excellent music. Come prepared to stay all day and have a good time. Admission to the park 10 cents. Tickets may be secured from any member of Mt. Tabor lodge No. 42, or at 627 Railway Exchange building. PICNIC COMMITTEE.

MASONIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
Employers needing help of any description telephone Bdwy. 5255. Only Masonic help furnished from this office. No charge to employer or employe. N. H. Atchison, Mgr., Masonic headquarters, Multnomah hotel.

BIG FREE DANCE on barge Swan for all members of the T. P. A., next Friday, August 26. Current membership card admits member and one lady FREE. Guests $1 each. Special stunts and fun galore. Only 350 can go on boat, so be there early. You'll be sorry if you get left. Boat leaves at 8:45 sharp. CLYDE EVANS, Secretary.

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION are giving a dance on the barge Swan August 24, 1921. Leaves foot of Yamhill street at 9 o'clock. Admission, gentlemen 50c and ladies 35c. Admission prize and a prize for trot. Public cordially invited.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, MARGUERITE CAMP, NO. 1440, meets Tuesday eve. (Aug. 30), 114½ Grand ave. NELLIE CULPAN, Recorder.

LODGE EMBLEMS, class pins, officers' jewels; carry large stock to select from; special work to order in our own factory. Davids, jewelers and opticians. 343 Washington street at Broadway.

FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems, class pins and medals. 310 Washington st.

EMBLEM jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, new designs. Jaeger Bros., 131-3 Sixth st.

DIED.

LOCKWOOD—Mrs. Samuel T. Lockwood at Long Beach, Cal., August 20, 1921, age 86 years 21 days. Mother of Samuel P. Lockwood, Ernest H. Lockwood and Mrs. John M. Forsyth.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ZARSKI—August 18, Egnacy V., age 59 years, of 146 Stanton street. Funeral will be held Monday, August 22, at 9:30 A. M., St. Stanislaus church, corner Failing and Interstate street. Interment in Mount Calvary cemetery. Remains will be at the parlors of A. R. Zeller & Co., 592 Williams avenue.

GRBICH—The funeral service of the late Ruby Grbich, aged 7 years, will be conducted tomorrow (Monday), August 22, at 3 P. M. in the mortuary chapel of A. D. Kenworthy & Co., 5802-04 Ninety-second street Southeast, in Lents. Friends invited. Interment at Multnomah cemetery.

KNIGHT—The funeral services of the late Mary Knight will be held Monday, August 22, at 3 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Incineration Portland crematorium.