

# BIG LEAGUE BALL SCORES

## Portland Loses to Venice 4 to 1 San Francisco and Los Angeles Win.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 7.—Portland dropped yesterday's game at Venice, 4 to 1. The games yesterday:

At Venice— R. H. E.  
 Portland ..... 1 5 2  
 Venice ..... 4 8 1  
 Batteries: Krause and Yantz; Hitt, Harkness and Elliott, McLean.  
 At Sacramento— R. H. E.  
 San Francisco ..... 6 9 3  
 Sacramento ..... 2 6 3  
 Batteries: Pernold and Schmidt; Malarkey and Hannah.  
 At Oakland— R. H. E.  
 Los Angeles ..... 7 9 2  
 Oakland ..... 1 9 2  
 Batteries: Ryan and Brooks; Pruitt, Killip and Mitze.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 4, New York 3,  
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 5,  
 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2,  
 St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 2.

### NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Ballard 6, Spokane 1,  
 Tacoma 2, Vancouver 5,  
 Victoria 9, Seattle 2.

### GIRL IS RELEASED.

**Jeannette Van Zile of North Bend Is Freed at Salem.**

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—Jeannette Van Zile, who was committed to the State Industrial School for Girls from North Bend, was yesterday paroled from the institution by the State Board of Control and turned over to her parents. During the last few months her conduct in the institution has been exemplary, and it was this that prompted the board to give her a parole when she applied for it, and her parents agreed to care for her.

### EYE STRAIN.

Measurements of human eyes demonstrate that there is probably no such thing in the world as an absolutely perfect human eye. That would be a miracle which Nature with all her infinite ingenuity, has never performed. No human face among all the world's sixteen hundred million may be held perfect, either artistically or physiologically. To the owner of the face this is relatively an unimportant matter, but to the owner of the pair of eyes an error of one three-hundredths of an inch in the curvature or dimensions of the eyeballs may make their all-important function abnormal, resulting in eye-strain with its attendant physical ills. The eye responds to the slightest physical force in the world, that is, light waves which are hundreds of millions of times more infinitesimal than sound waves. The eyes are the hardest worked of all organs, and the safety and existence of human lives frequently depend directly on their accurate working. The harmful results of eye-strain, never wholly absent throughout life, may begin very early in childhood, even in the second year. Many little children, for instance, are constantly tearing their clothes, hurting their legs and feet, stumbling and falling, because their eyes are so faulty that their estimates of the size, location and nature of objects are not correctly made. Adults who have been blind and are suddenly given good vision require years to learn to see with accuracy or safety in action. Probably six per cent of children are left handedness. From 6 to 10 years of age many children show an incomprehensible "nervousness," twitching of the hands and face, fickle appetite and various disorders, all usually due to eye-strain. Yet almost all of these cases of eye-strain can be relieved and should be relieved in childhood. The importance of correcting this condition early in the child's school years, and the influence of such a condition in the education and development of the child must be apparent to every parent and teacher.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Coos Bay, Roseburg and Eastern Railroad and Navigation Company will be held on Monday, August 17, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Company in Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, for the purpose of electing directors of said company and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

G. L. KING  
 Secretary.

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# HAS FINE HOME IN PORTLAND

## J. L. Bowman Has Beautiful Summer Residence Now.

The Portland Oregonian prints a picture and the following story of the beautiful summer home of J. L. Bowman, who has many interests on Coos Bay and is owner of the Woolen Mill Store:

The summer place of J. L. Bowman, known as Halcyon Lodge, located near the Arrah-Wannah Hotel in the Mount Hood district on the Salmon River, is one of the most beautiful vacation homes in Oregon. On the five acres Mr. Bowman has built a substantial and good-sized home with all conveniences, even a water system.

A trout lake, built in conjunction with a system of concrete dams, is being stocked with 20,000 trout. The 100-foot rustic footbridge, which spans the trout stream, has been dedicated to the public. Mr. Bowman keeps three saddle horses for utilization during the vacation period.

Just across Salmon River from the Bowman home, F. A. Rosencrantz is building a log house and other development work is being initiated in that locality during the present season.

### TOPPING BUYS CAR.

A Portland paper says: Mayor George Topping, of Bandon, is one of the latest purchasers of Mitchell Sixes. While in Portland last week he conceived the idea of spending the month of August on an auto tour and selected the car.

Mr. Topping intends to drive to Grants Pass, taking in the points of interest on the way. He will visit Crater Lake and after a visit with relatives will return to Bandon via the coast route.

An interesting incident of Mr. Topping's purchase is the fact that it was a complete surprise to Mrs. Topping, who was in the car with him on the demonstration trip, she was kept in the dark as to the reasons for them.

### HINDSIGHT.

Girard, in the Public Ledger, recalls Daniel Webster's declaration in 1845 that he would never waste a penny of public money to bring the Pacific Coast nearer to Boston by establishing a cheaper mail service across the Rockies; and in four years pretty near the whole world rushed to California.

In later days it has been the habit to speak contemptuously of the industry of the Filipinos; but the American company which has just built sixty miles of railroad in Cebu testifies that the little brown man, who never heard a locomotive whistle until two years ago, has become an expert railroad maker.

Girard reminds his readers of the progress of the negro since the day when a high judge declared he had no rights a white man was bound to respect; today he owns 240,000 farms—that is, six times as many farms as there are in Oregon—and \$75,000 operate other farms.

The Kansas City Star recently recalled that Congressman J. A. T. Hull of Iowa once stood in the House as chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs to deny, indignantly, that his committee was responsible for wasting \$20,000 of public money experimenting with idiotic flying machines and fixed the fault on another committee. Today aeroplanes are an essential part of our army equipment at Vera Cruz and Germany and France spend \$20,000,000 a year each in developing this practical arm of the service.

Girard is right. It is never safe to predict.

### KNIGHT TEMPLARS NOTICE.

Sir L. L. Jewell, Eminent Grand Commander of Oregon, will make his official visit to Pacific Commandery No. 10, K. T., Saturday, 7:30 p. m. All members and visitors are requested to be present.

E. S. BARGELT, E. C.

# SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

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Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.

For sale by Brown Drug Co.

# HOW KANSAS WENT DRY

## WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE TELLS OF THE EXPERIENCES OF THE SUNFLOWER STATE WITH THE PROHIBITION QUESTION.

William Allen White, the noted Kansas editor and writer in a recent article reviewing the many years of prohibition in Kansas, says:

The parallel between the sober man and the sober state is startling. Here we have a small insane area; a low criminal area; a small area of shiftlessness. And we have thrift and good health highly accented, far above normal, and just a social body as one should expect from a state that lived a normal, wholesome life. Now as to the mind: Kansas is among the first of six states with a low percentage of illiteracy. In a population of a million and three-quarters, or thereabouts, we have over eight thousand institutions of higher learning above high school grade, and in these higher educational institutions and other colleges Kansas has more students in college according to population than any other state in the Union.

Moreover, we have 39,468 students in high schools and the increase has more than exceeded the growth in population during the last five years. Thus, we find that the state having the largest number of students in colleges, according to population, having the largest assessed valuation, having next to the lowest death rate and having the lowest state debt in proportion to its population, is the state in which the smallest average expenditure is made for liquor. We have saved about twenty dollars a head from our liquor bill to spend for things worth while.

How then do we spend our money? What do we do with that twenty dollars a head which represents the difference between the average American expenditure for liquor and the Kansas expenditure? Let us take an example in a small but representative unit. Emporia is a town of ten thousand people, the county seat of a county of twenty-five thousand people. It is a typical Kansas community. In Emporia are thirty-one groceries, five clothing stores, four dry goods stores, three furniture stores, two big book stores, five bakeries, five banks, five drug stores, three jewelry stores, and six hotels. And this spring, following a year of drought, and bad crops, the town raised \$75,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building.

The town has nearly twenty miles of paving, twenty-two miles of stone or cement sidewalks, owns its waterworks and light plant—the latter being operated under a lease—collects its own garbage and disposes of it in an incinerator, sweeps its streets, has school property exclusive of its high school worth a hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars, and a high school just completed and equipped at a cost of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Three public libraries are available to those who desire to store their minds with more or less

useful knowledge, and twenty-nine churches receive the town's devotions. An average six months has just passed and the police court record is this: For these 10,000 people and their tributary fifteen thousand; there have been twenty-four arrests for drunkenness and about one hundred and thirty-four for everything in the police-court. The taxes are low because our jails are empty more or less of the time, and the cost of criminal trials is so small that the average time consumed with criminal cases in the district court is but one-fourth of the time consumed at each quarterly session. Last year these twenty-five thousand people contributed eight prisoners to the state penitentiary. We have in the county 636 high school students; 775 students in higher institutions of learning inside the state, and many outside the state that escape enumeration in college catalogues of the state.

There are 4540 taxpayers in the county, who own approximately forty-one million dollars' worth of property, and who, for all purposes—state, city, county and school—pay four hundred and ninety-eight thousand dollars, and do not have any help from saloon licenses to do it; but then the legal machinery of the county is not clogged by the caprices of whiskey, and it costs us only \$13,726 a year to run our courts.

We seem to use our twenty dollars a head, saved from the nation's average liquor bill, fairly well. We seem to put it into groceries and clothing, houses and schools and libraries and churches and municipal improvements. And then we save some of it for bank deposit of three million five hundred thousand dollars, which is the average Lyon county deposit for the three years past. This is considerably above the average deposit in the country. When one considers that the total deposit is distributed among seventeen thousand five hundred accounts, the figures do not show a prosperity denied by the facts, as it would if we had large deposits and few depositors.

We have honest politics because we have no dealings with the saloon crowd. In Lyon county and in Emporia a generation has elapsed since there was a defalcation of a penny of public funds. There is no purchasable vote in the county. In Kansas candidates buy printer's ink instead of beer on election day. And, on the whole, printer's ink is more wholesome and leaves fewer bad effects on a commonwealth than beer. We have acquired a taste for printer's ink and have lost the taste for beer. That is about the net result of thirty years of the prohibition law in Kansas.

### FIRST DEATH CLAIM PAID

Widow of Railroad Man Allowed \$48 per Month.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—The state industrial and accident commission paid its first death claim when it awarded Mrs. May Mason, widow of Julian S. Mason, conductor of a logging train, who was killed in Wallowa county July 14, a pension of \$30 a month. Besides the wife there are three children and they were given a pension of \$5 per month each, making a total of \$48 per month. The widow will draw her pension for life, unless she remarries, and the children will draw their pension until they reach the age of 16.

There were 232 accidents reported to the commission during the month, one of which were fatal.



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