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SEASON DISCUSSED MAY TAKE A TRIP EXPENSES CLEARED GAME BIG SUCCESS BIDS US GOODBYE

BASE BALL GAMES OF THE YEAR SUMMARIZED

Some Interesting Facts Are Brought Out About American National and Federal Leagues

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Special compilations covering the baseball season play in the National, American and Federal leagues disclose a number of interesting features in connection with the struggle for the pennants of the respective organizations. Two no-hit games were pitched in the National; none in the American and four in the Federal league. The record of one-hit games shows that nine occurred in the National, twelve in the American and six in the Federal league. Two-hit contests were more frequent, the American league leading with twenty-six; the National second with twenty-five and the Federal third with seventeen.

The Largest Game
Two nineteen inning games were the longest contests of the season, one being played in the National League and the other in the American. A sixteen inning struggle was the feature match in this respect in the Federal organization. The National League also led in the heavy hitting department of the game, two twenty-four hit contests being recorded. The Federals were next with one twenty-two hit game and the Americans third with two twenty-one hit games.

Game of Big Runs
All three organizations boast one game in which the total runs reached the twenty-seven mark. In the National League Chicago won a game from St. Louis 14 to 13; the Boston Americans defeated the Detroit Americans 15 to 12 and the Baltimore Federals won from Kansas City 17 to 12. In extreme scores the National League also takes the palm for Boston defeated St. Louis 20 to 1; the American league was next with a 16 to 0 game won by Chicago from St. Louis, while the Federal League's best offering in this respect was the St. Louis triumph over Buffalo by a 13 to 0 score.

KLAMATH FALLS—A delegation of eight men who left for Bend to attend a meeting of the Oregon Development League turned back with their autos on account of encountering heavy snow.

MARSHFIELD BASKETBALL FIVE INVITED ON JOURNEY

Would Take in Roseburg; Two Games at Eugene, Albany and Salem Before Returning

So successful was the football game of yesterday between the Marshfield High and the University freshmen that arrangements have already been closed to make the event an annual one, possibly to be played each Turkey Day in Marshfield. In return the freshmen have agreed to stand their share of the expense in paying for a trip of the local basketball five some time in February, when they may go out, playing Roseburg freshmen five at Eugene, Eugene High, Albany and Salem.

In Closer Relations.
The result of this trip has been to open up new athletic relations for the local players. Inasmuch as each year the Thanksgiving Day game of the regular university team is staged with Multnomah Club in Portland and all interest centers on that game, it would be a difficult matter for the freshmen to stir up enthusiasm or a crowd in Eugene. Perhaps for this reason they will come here each year, a point that seems to be acceptable to the Marshfield High.

Can be Arranged
To take the high school basketball team out of here for a trip up the Willamette Valley in February would cost close to \$300 and with the aid of the university, it is believed the junket can be made entirely successful.

This matter, however, must be taken up with Superintendent F. A. Tiedgen, Principal Waite, of the High School, and the school directors, before anything definite can be arranged.

NOTHING HEARD YET

No Information Here Regarding Looting of Mail Sacks

The local postoffice is said to have heard nothing of late from the postal inspectors who made an investigation of the alleged looting of mail sacks aboard the Santa Clara. It is now believed that what ever information was secured here has been sent on to Washington before any final action is taken.

Times Want Ads for results.

APPROXIMATELY 550 TICKETS WERE SOLD FOR BIG GAME

To Team Goes \$200, Hotel Expenses and Printing Are Added, Debts Paid—Nothing Left

Receipts and expenses of the football game of yesterday will probably strike a balance in the report of Frank Cohan and Ben Fisher, who stood behind the project.

Though all tickets had not been reported at noon it was believed that approximately 550 were actually sold. Of this amount \$200 went to pay the expenses of the team and to this was added some \$26 for hotel expenses at Gardiner when the team was delayed and also the expense of putting them up at the Chandler the first night they were here.

Also Mr. Fisher said today that \$25 will go to the high school to clear up the last of their athletic debts, and then the printing will be paid for. He said that inasmuch as the move was backed by a guarantee, had there been any profit, it would have been divided, but as it is, there will be nothing left over and the boys will just about break even.

In addition to these listed expenses the windshield on the machine of O. K. Hulfin's car, which bumped into the rope at the game yesterday, must be paid for.

HOTEL AT BAY CITY CARRIED OUT TO SEA

HIGH TIDE TAKES THE STRUCTURE FROM FOUNDATION

Most of the Furniture Is Removed From the Building and Is Saved

BAY CITY, Ore., Nov. 27.—The Bay View Hotel and six cottages at Bay View, a summer resort, were carried out to sea by the high tide. All the furniture in the hotel was saved before it was washed away. The sea had undermined several other cottages and done much damage along the beach.

CORVALLIS—John Johnson, found guilty of bootlegging, was fined \$100 by Judge Skipworth.

Portland—Examiner Butler of the Interstate Commerce Commission has taken testimony in the Willamette rate case.

PLAY FOR PLAY, MARSHFIELD QUILTS WITH HONORS EVEN

Put Up Wonderful Defense Against Onslaughts of Oregon Freshmen in Last Two Quarters

The game of yesterday showed conclusively that Marshfield has produced a regular football team. From the time that Referee Ben Fisher blew the whistle at 2:40 p.m. until the final toot the proteges of Coach Niles were there with hands and feet. For the most part they played on the defensive, especially in the last two quarters, and it was a stonewall defense, closing up airtight at crucial moments.

A score of 0 to 0 was a surprise. Nevertheless it was also a relief. In spite of the enthusiasm of the rally on Wednesday night, the feeling was in many places apparent that Marshfield had the small end of the chance. "We know the boys can't beat the freshmen, but we want to see them put up a good scrap" was the general expression. They put up the scrap; they played the visitors to a standstill and, trying to be entirely fair about it, it would be unfair to say that the visitors had the advantage.

Showed Sportsmanship
In spite of the mud and the dirty faces, the game was an exhibition of clean ball. The players were gentlemanly and, except for one or two instances, there was no quibbling with the referee.

When the teams lined up yesterday the Oregon men, because of their uniforms, all alike, looked larger and the better groomed. And then big Miller, the freshman, booted the pigskin on the kickoff for 25 yards. Twice Marshfield tried line plunges. They made a little dent, not much, but enough to start their confidence and when on the third down Chapman encircled right end for 25 yards, the boys were down to earth and in the game with both feet.

Make Steady Gains
For the rest of the first quarter the ball seasawed and at the start of the second quarter it was Oregon's ball on the 35 yard line. For the first time the visitors made yardage with their steady line plunges, each one netting a substantial gain.

La Chapelle "Spills Beans."
On a fourth down, lined up for a punt, La Chapelle, of Marshfield, spilled the official beans by blocking the kick and hurriedly dropping on the ball. The crowd howled with delight. It was plain to see where their sympathies lay, though they were sportsmanlike, giving the freshmen every due for clever playing.

Time and again Quarterback Walters, of the locals, made good sized gains round either end. He is speed on his feet and seemed to run with his eyes open, picking the holes, for seldom did he follow interference.

Oregon Men Stood High
It was noticeable that the Oregon men stood high on the line, too high, a fact that enabled the Marshfield men to get under and break holes in the visitors line. On the whole the tackling of both teams was fairly good and, considering the sloppy field and the wet ball, there was little fumbling.

Oregon exhibited a better fighting spirit throughout the second half. Holsington, fullback, Mast, left half, and Jensen, right half, pounded through the line and around ends for short gains, though seldom long ones. Morfitt, at quarter, played a heady and wonderful offensive game.

On a 20 yard punt by Seaman, Mast grabbed the ball, tucked it firmly under his shoulder and before he had been downed had exhibited a beautiful 25 yard return. In falling he injured his knee, but remained in the game.

Locals Well Entrenched
Steadily the ball came by jerks to within five yards of Marshfield's goal where the boys then staged the "Stonewall Jackson" stunt with great success. In fact it was so successful that they were encored and in the final quarter, at the other end of the field, did the same thing over again.

This time Oregon made the cold shivers run up and down the backs of the local players as well as sideline fans. On the second down they were within a yard and a half.

Held Them Fast
But they got no closer. The boys there put the score back on again and the two fierce onslaughts of Holsington went for naught and Seaman punted out of danger. The game ended with the ball just punted to Oregon in the middle of the field. And the subsequent shouts of the assembled multitude would have made an ordinary "Nui" feel as though he had been set down in the largest pecan village of the continent.

EUGENE—Nine out of ten White Wyandotte fowls entered in the poultry show at the San Francisco exposition by J. A. Griffin won prizes.

DR STRAUB AND FOOTBALL MEN EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Say Treatment Accorded Them by Everyone is Best Ever and Hope to Come Back

Enthusiastic over the treatment accorded himself and the members of the University freshman team, Dr. John Straub said today, "What a royal time we have had in Marshfield. The school board, the faculty and the student body as well as the townspeople seemed to have vied with each other in their efforts to make us comfortable, and they certainly have succeeded."

"The genial greetings and open hospitality of the Marshfield people have warmed our hearts wonderfully, and we shall leave here with the pleasantest memories of our trip. "We hope this game can be played here annually and made the Thanksgiving feature. Personally I want to thank every one for the pleasant week and I am looking forward to next November."

"With train service I hope to bring Mrs. Straub for I want her to meet the good people of this community. If any of you ever come to Eugene, just say 'Marshfield' to us and see what will happen. I hope that Marshfield will realize all her hopes for future expansion," said Dr. Straub in closing.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED

MURDERED MAN MAY BE HARRY ROGERS, OF EUGENE

Sawmill Owner of Goshen is Convinced That Such is the Case, He Says

The Portland trunk mystery becomes still more of a mystery, Here is what the Eugene Guard says of the case:

W. J. Scharen, a sawmill owner of Goshen, last night said he was more firmly convinced than ever that the dead man in the trunk mystery was Harry Rogers, a former employe of his. Mr. Scharen further said he believed that Rogers was acquainted with George Bartholomew, whom the Portland police suspect of the murder.

Bartholomew is said to have conducted a restaurant here. It was during that time that Rogers was supposed to have become acquainted with him.

Bartholomew is described by Eugene men as a huge, black-haired individual with a double chin. His portliness, his flat-footed, awkward stoop-shouldered walk and his large watery eyes are his striking characteristics that tally with those of the man of the same name sought by the Portland police.

After leaving Eugene Bartholomew went to Coburg, where he was employed in a bakery until the patrons protested and he was discharged. His father, who lived near Coburg, recently died.

Mr. Scharen says that Rogers took his meals at Bartholomew's restaurant and that he delivered wood there.

"Dad" Jensen was Bartholomew's former partner at Eugene. He is now being sought and may be able to shed some light on the mystery.

Mr. Scharen says he believes Rogers purchased the coat which was found in the trunk, from some tramp who had previously stolen it from John Lund, of Boston. Mr. Scharen says Rogers was very saving with his money, and would not have bought new clothing. He was in the habit of always buying second-hand clothing.

CREAM SEPARATOR WILL MAKE WHISKEY
New Suggestion for Getting Around the Law is Made in Albany Newspaper

The newest suggestion for getting around the prohibition law is suggested in the Albany Democrat which says:

"The latest wrinkle is reported by T. C. Armstrong, a hotelkeeper from Gervais. "Mr. Armstrong says that if hard cider is put in a cream separator and the crank given a brisk turn, that a fine grade of alcohol will come out of one spout, and a yellow, tasteless substance from the other. This may be a joke, but Mr. Armstrong says he tried it and he ought to know. "If this is a fact Oregon farmers need not worry about the prohibition law after the first of the year. Whenever they want whiskey they only need to pour a little hard cider from the old jug into the automatic milk skimmer, turn the crank and hold a glass under the spout. The only way to kill the practice will be to prohibit the manufacture of cream separators."

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Our own prompt and particular delivery service—Efficient clerks—being out of the high rent district and keeping our prices as low as consistent with good business makes

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—The Leading Grocers—Dealers in Good Groceries—
797 South Broadway. Phones 348-J and 326

WARNING

To the Trade and to Consumers of Children's Outer Garments.
You are hereby notified that J. C. Penney Co., of Marshfield, in the Coos Bay Times, Wednesday, August 11th, 1915, advertised Coveralls, good heavy denim, 75c value, our price 49c.

You are advised that "KOVERALLS" is a trade name adopted by us for our well-known one-piece play-suit, and that no other person, firm or corporation has a right to use said name, and that we have been protected in our ownership thereof by decrees of the Courts of the State of California.

The public and consumers are further advised that J. C. Penney Co. has never purchased from us any of our "KOVERALLS" and that we have in our possession articles made in imitation of our "KOVERALLS" which were sold by J. C. Penney Co. for and as our "KOVERALLS."

The public are warned accordingly.
LEVI STRAUSS & CO., Mfrs.
Battery and Pine Sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early"

By J. A. Coleman

The above slogan in the hands of an astute business man, changed the whole practice of Christmas shopping and stimulated holiday business as nothing else could have done. This man, with the nerve of a Barnum and the judgment of a Wanamaker, grabbed the thought from the public mind and put it into big BLACK TYPE where "He who runs may read"—in the newspaper! He backed a popular conviction with his coin and advertised the universal belief that it would be better for everyone concerned if the inevitable Christmas purchases were made at once while stocks were fresh and new and the choice was wide and ample.

The result not only paid the advertiser as it always does—but the whole country profited beside.

This slogan has since slipped into practical use in every corner of commercial America. Excepting perhaps its fellow slogan "Safety First," which reduced the accident death rate enormously, it has done more good in the world than any business phrase ever coined. It has been the means of discontinuing the time honored practice among large metropolitan department and specialty stores of keeping open in the evenings a week or two preceding Christmas Eve. It has enabled manufacturers to prepare their goods and fill orders far enough in advance to insure clear store rooms long before the Yuletide candles were lighted. It prevented the disappointment of millions of Christmas shoppers who were wont in times past to wait for the more attractive novelties which turned up at the last moment. And not the least important, it saved the heartaches of neglected ones who leant upon the broken reed of mere man's thoughtlessness.

That phrase, "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," was instantly taken up and flashed before the eyes of the world through the medium of its newspaper. Just as every other worth while thing is told this nation of readers by the ever present, constant, reliable, all-knowing morning, evening, weekly, or Sunday newspaper. Nothing the world does is done without ITS knowledge, nothing you want the world to know can be made known without its aid. Almost any national manufacturer will tell you that most of his fame and profit were the product of newspaper advertising. No newspaper advertiser who kept it up wisely ever lost money.

The newspaper pays the advertiser. The latter merely invests in business publicity. The cost of advertising is like a phantom Zeppelin—it never lights anywhere. It is a bugaboo made of thin air and a yellow streak. The common supposition that advertising expense is levied upon the consumer is likewise a fallacy. The fact of the matter is that the non-advertiser pays for it out of the business he loses to competitors who do advertise.

Advertising doubles output, halves overhead, divides selling cost and, by making two customers buy where ONLY ONE BOUGHT BEFORE, it creates a hundred per cent increase in profit—out of which any business man can well afford to pay for his own advertising.

MORAL FOR MERCHANTS—Advertise in the Coos Bay Times and do your Christmas BUSINESS early