

MILWAUKEE PLANS OREGON SERVICE

General Passenger Agent Says Through Trains Will Come in Time.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, May 26.—That the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound will soon be in position to make definite arrangements for giving through service to Portland was the statement by General Passenger Agent George W. Hibbard, here this morning. He says plans are now being worked out.

"We would not have built to the coast without the intention of making Portland one of the terminals," said Mr. Hibbard, "and it is therefore but a matter of time until some definite announcement can be made."

In the meantime Portland business will have to be transacted by way of Tacoma and Seattle. The new all steel passenger trains, "The Olympian" and "The Columbian" were thrown open for public inspection this afternoon. These trains are claimed to be among the most finely equipped in the world and railroad representatives from many parts of the Pacific northwest are here to inspect them. Among railroad men from Portland who arrived here this morning are J. R. District, district freight agent for the C. M. & P. S., at Portland; Martin J. Geary, of the Rock Island lines; Portland, and E. L. Cardie, of the Canadian Pacific, at Portland.

BASEBALL SCORES ARE SHOWING SHRINKAGE

New York, May 26.—The baseball scores of the past week showed such a decided shrinkage from the top heavy counts of the week before that the impression is gaining ground that after all the high scores of the early part of the season may have been due more to the inefficient pitching than to a livelier ball. There were shutouts and a number of winning scores under four. If another week goes by without repeated avouches of hits and runs, the plan to again change the ball may be abandoned.

FREDDIE WELSH WILL CHALLENGE M. WELLS

New York, May 26.—Freddie Welsh, former British champion, announced today that he will challenge Matt Wells, to whom he lost the title, now that the latter has reached this country.

Welsh says Wells refused him a return match, frankly admitting that he wanted to pick up some "easy money" first. Welsh contends that Wells is a cheap champion and that his bouts in this country will prove it.

"There are several lads on this side who can lick him," he said.

Chimmie's Column

The Seals sent us back a few steps in our march to Pennsylvania, when "Browning" Browning kalsomined the Beavers, 4-0.

Wouldn't Browning make a winning pitcher for the Nicks? Well, I guess he would, and for our own Beaver braves. He is a whale, and it seems as if he has the number of the McCredientes.

Did Mohler changed the batting order of his team yesterday and substituted a few players. He played second base himself, put Weaver in center and "sanned" Hunky Shaw to right field. The change worked harmoniously, as each man had plenty to do, and got away without an error.

The field was in fair condition after the evening's rain, but the outfield was—I can't find any word that would convey to you what I mean. When Krueger went after McArdle's drive in the first inning he plowed up the water like the battleship Paloma. All you could see was the water shooting into the air.

Claude Berry, the dapper catcher of the Seals, wanted Umpire Finney to call it quits in the first inning, when a "little" Oregon mist covered Claude's dome, but the umpire refused until it came down too hard, and then they all liked for the grandstand. Wasn't it awful, Elia? Sure.

Sensational fielding seemed to be in order during yesterday's game, for several of the boys made ones that bordered on the sensational style. Powell's catch of Krueger's drive was one of the best of the day. After making a fast sprint and copping the pill, Powell tumbled head over heels but held on to the ball. He shone on another occasion when he tried to get Chbourne's single on his shoetops. He just missed it and in doing so tore the knee out of his trousers.

Kid Mohler went up into the clouds in the fourth inning after Buddy Ryan's drive and robbed Buddy of a single. Robber! Thief! and many other epithets were hurled good naturedly at Mohler. The fans gave him a big hand.

Kuhn's throw to Sheehan at third base in the fifth inning was as accurate a peg as one would care to see. Powell, a fast man on the base, was looking off third when Kuhn shot the ball over nailing him a foot from the bag. Some peg, Red, and you want to keep it up.

Buddy Ryan made one of the star catches of the day when he copped Tennant's fly to right over a hard run. There were two Seals on the bases and two down when Tennant slammed the ball, and if Ryan had not been on the job two runs would surely have scored. In the ninth he overhauled Mohler's fly and made a leap into the clouds for it.

The Olympia team under the management of Lester Ackerman wants to play any team in the country whose players have passed the age of 37. Such "never wasers" as Kelly, Ackerman and McGinnis are among the stars under the managerial wing of Aek. Whoop!!!

Fisher, Olson and Gregg are the real stars for Cleveland these days. Harkness is also among the number, and they are gathering the most of the press notices by their brilliant work. Fisher and Olson especially are the sitters for the Naps, and the way they are hitting the ball is a caution. Keep it up, you sea-beavers.

LICKS TEN MEN, WINS NICKNAME

Herrmann, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, Tells Why He Is Called "Garry."

"Garry" Herrmann, grand exalted ruler of Elks, and baseball magnate, says he can qualify as a citizen of any country—nearly. He also told last night how he acquired the name—"Garry."

"I was raised in Cincinnati," he said. "Maybe I was a tough customer—some say I was. Anyway, my friends were numbered among the Italians in our ward. Frequently I had to fight 'em. After I had successfully licked 8 or 10 of them some one dubbed me 'Garry-bald,' after the famous Italian general. But, you see, I didn't get bald, so they cut out the 'baldy.' So 'Garry' it is to this day."

RAPS EXCLUSIVE CLUBS



Rabbi Stephen B. Wise.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, May 26.—Rabbi Stephen B. Wise caused a storm of protest today when he declared before the Free Synagogue that the only qualification for membership in New York's exclusive clubs is an unlimited capacity for idleness and drink.

He started to come, but decided it was too cold.

"Too cold! Right there I decided that Cook was a faker. If a little chilly weather in Detroit was too cold for him, take it from me, he couldn't go far toward the North Pole."

Colleges Ready for Regatta.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—The ninth annual American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill tomorrow will be contested by crews from Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Cornell universities.

ST. JOHNS LOSES OLD LANDMARK

Aged Tree Obstructs View and Is Felled—Other Interesting Notes.

The old tree which has been a landmark in St. Johns since the city was platted and which was situated next to the city hall was felled yesterday in response to the petition of a number of citizens who made representations to the council that the location of the tree prevented an unobstructed view of the river bank at Whitwood Court.

In accordance with the resolution passed at the last council meeting the sum of \$529 was sent last night to E. H. Collins for his work on the auditing of the city books. Messrs. Collins & Ferguson in their report stated that the lien docket and the bond lien docket on which street improvement records are entered were found to be insufficiently kept. They found also many blots and erasures, bad figures and errors. Many assessments that were paid had not been credited and many were overpaid. Except for this account they found the books well kept. In their report they suggested certain changes in the bookkeeping methods, in order that these mistakes might not occur in future.

Both the annexationists and the party opposed to coalition are anxiously awaiting the result of the circuit court judge's decision with regard to the question of amalgamating the two municipalities of St. Johns and Portland. All the arguments are now in and it is expected that a decision will be rendered early next week.

Marching from Vancouver, B. C., was in the city yesterday, looking over the hard surfacing of Jersey street. He is one of the largest contractors in Vancouver and has been responsible for much of the work on the new sewer.

R. Willittson slipped and broke his leg in attempting to get the ferry boat yesterday.

Frisco Falls to Get Games.

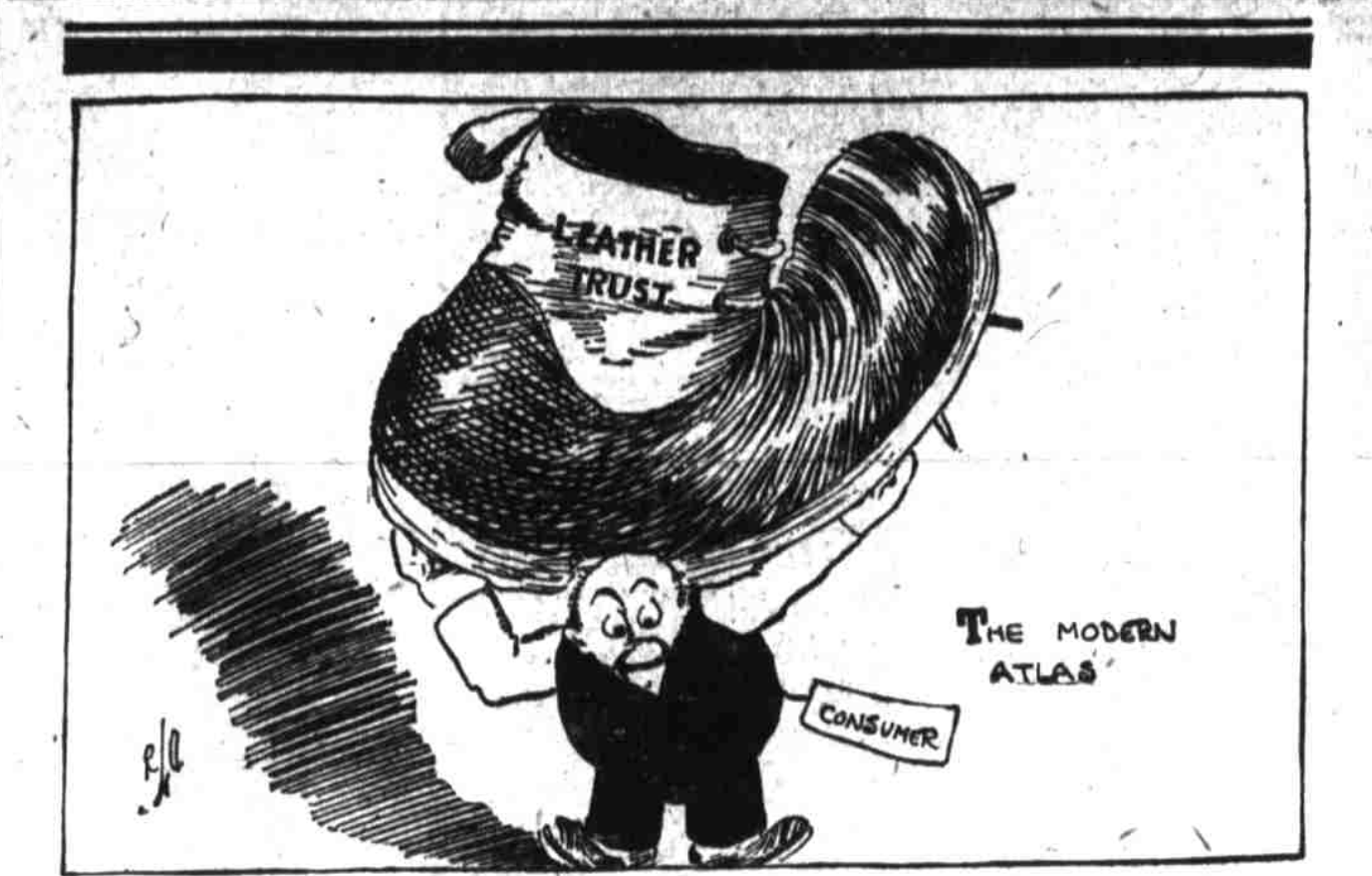
New York, May 26.—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic union, cabled today from Budapest that the international Olympic

ROBBER'S SHOT FATALLY WOUNDS A POLICEMAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, May 26.—Patrolman Arthur B. Crusey is believed to be dying today from revolver wounds inflicted by a robber. The same man shot Deputy Sheriff A. Solomon. The highwayman, who gave his name as John Holland, was captured after a running gun fight. Holland stole a bicycle from a pawnshop, the police allege.

SUES FATHER-IN-LAW FOR ALIENATING HUSBAND

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, May 26.—Bessie Van Ness, the actress, wife of George H. Mulligan Jr., who charges her father-in-law with having taken away her husband, today brought a \$50,000 suit for alienation of affections against Mulligan Sr. Mrs. Mulligan charges that since September, 1909, her father-in-law endeavored to bring about an estrangement.



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Piano Frauds in Portland and How They Are Perpetrated

While it is impossible by any amount of warning or exposure to protect those gullible people who will insist on believing that in this world something can be obtained for nothing, and who therefore fall easy victims to the unscrupulous, still there are some "Frauds" in the piano business that should be laid bare for the protection of reputable makers and dealers, as well as that portion of the public which asks and expects only full value for the amount of money expended.

Among the many "Dodges" used to gull the public are the mock auction of furniture in a private house, including a piano for which "great renown" is claimed, the "sacrifice" which "a lady about to go to Europe" is always willing to make; the "wonderful bargain" to be obtained by addressing some "Private Party" or "Transfer & Storage Company"; the "Prize Puzzle or Dot Counting Contest," during which some manufacturer who is worth only a few thousand dollars gives away several millions in "fake checks" or "purchasing coupons"; the "was \$550, now \$167 sales," "history-making reduction sales," "going at half price sales," false "retiring from business sales" and many others.

All these cheats originated in the East but as soon as each one was advertised in the Eastern papers it was copied by the "circus" or "trick" dealers in Portland.

Cheap pianos bearing a name closely similar to that of some well-known maker are often offered at private sale, at the furniture sales, and even by some unscrupulous dealers. Such names as "Mason & Hamilton," "Mason & Hampden," "Hamlin & Mason," "Mason & Hampton" are all evidently intended to trade on the reputation of the costliest piano in the world (the Mason & Hamlin), while similar attempts have been made to trade on the high reputation of the Hardman, Krakauer and other distinguished instruments.

As every piano of even decent reputation has a fair value in the trade itself, it is self-evident that it is not likely to be sold at a "sacrifice." If the so-called "Bargains" now being advertised in Portland by the circus piano concerns were real, as their advertisements claim, the substantial dealers would buy them instantly; but when the buyer is not familiar with the value of an article, it is easy for the salesman to add some to the price in order to allow for reductions, and it often happens that the reductions do not equal the addition.

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