

TOM SEATON ASSERTS FEELS HAVE OLD BOYS ON THE RAPID LEGS

Former Local Star and Jack Fournier Pass Through on Way to Tacoma. CAME OUT BY AUTOMOBILE

Two Big Leaguers Got Tired Driving at Pocatello and Shipped Machine; Burns and Fletcher to Jump.

Tom Seaton, former Portland pitching star, who jumped the Philadelphia Nationals for the Brooklyn Federals, and Brother-in-Law Jacques Fournier, the slugging White Sox first baseman, also a former Portlander, passed through Portland last night, en route to Tacoma, where they will spend the greater part of the winter.

The travelers were in town only a few minutes between trains, but Seaton managed to find time to come up town and see his old friend, Joe Stitt, and a few others, while Fournier accompanied the transfer of their automobile from one train to another.

Seaton and Fournier and their wives made the trip from Chicago to Pocatello by automobile. At the Idaho city they got tired of driving overland and placed the machine on the train for shipment to Fournier's home in Tacoma. Jay's sister is Seaton's wife.

After they spend a couple of weeks visiting in Tacoma, the pair intend to spend a month or two in the Oregon mountains in quest of big game.

"The Federal league had a fine season," said Seaton, "and looks to be firmly established now. They made a terrific inroad into the two old majors and nearly bankrupted the International league and the American association clubs that came in conflict with them."

"The Federals have signed up a lot of National and American league players for next year and their names will come out in a short time. The ball players were treated so well this past season by the Federals that a great many of them want to come over. At first it was doubtful in some of their minds that the Federals would last out the season, but now that President Gilmore and his managers have shown that they have the nerve, the ability and the money, there will be a lot of them flocking over."

Although Seaton would not say so, it is believed from his conversation that the Brooklyn Federals have secured the signatures of George Burns, the National league sensation, and Jack Fletcher, the crack shortstop from McGraw's team.

Fournier said that he enjoyed a good season with the Sox, getting his chance at first base after Hal Chase jumped to the Feds. According to Fournier, they are glad that Hal jumped in order to give the slugging Frenchman a chance. Fournier, he it known, owns the "Goat" of Walter Johnson, being the only player in baseball who ever got five straight hits off the Washington demon, some of them extra base blows at that.

The first flock of Beavers to arrive from San Francisco after the close of the Coast league season Sunday, came in today. They were Davis, Deane, Lohr, Eddy, Evans, Fisher and Rodgers. All of them will take part in the double header to be played next Monday between the Portland champions, reinforced by Carl Mays and other star players wintering here, and the American and National league All-Stars.

The two major league outfits will play against each other Saturday and Sunday, making the largest amount of major league baseball that the fans of Portland will have ever been privileged to see.

An official looking document from the Cleveland club was awaiting Rodgers. Talk has been going the rounds that Rodgers had not signed his contract with the Cleveland club, although he expressed himself at the time of his sale as being satisfied with the terms offered. It is believed the large majority of fans for the contract bill is expected to sign.

If the present weather holds out till the end of the week it is believed the largest outpouring of fans for the season will greet the two major league clubs now touring the northwest. Except for the White Sox and Giants' final last year, there has invariably been had in Portland when the big tent boys roll along. When Connie Mack brought his Athletics out this way in 1909 against the National league all-stars, one game was played on a wet field in a drizzle, while it was impossible to play the Sunday game on account of a downpour.

AS THE CROW FLIES

By R. A. C. Sir: How do you pronounce the River "Yser?" ANXIOUS.
 Maybe you'd be none the wiser, if we said 'twas the River Yser. But we'll leave it to you to guess sir, if they call it the River Yser.
 And then again it could be sir, the turbulent river of Yser.
 As a matter of fact there is sir, several ways to say Yser.

Merely as an indication that the turmen are getting ready for the high water days. Racing yesterday at Latonia were Raincoat and Big Dipper. Waterbas ran Saturday.

The number of champion bootblacks in Portland reminds us of the list of light heavyweight wrestling champions.

And be it known that John Berg is still successfully "defending" his "title."

OUR IDEA OF SOMETHING EASY. Beating Jack Latourette at golf.

Hap Hogan, the mouthy leader of the Venice Tigers, has signed to take the stump at Los Angeles to speak for Harry A. Chamberlain, candidate for the assembly. Hogan's real name is Wallace Bray.

Hark! hark! the fans do bark: The Jimmies are coming to town. We'll all file out to the old ball park.

To see 'em mow All-Stars down. The Nats have Will and the Ams have Bill. And they're out this way on a lark; And they sure can spill that seamy pill.

'Round the case-hardened backstop's mark. There's speed to burn when they take their turn. On the spot that's known as the hill;

So we'll all file out and tear off a shout. For Seattle and Portland Bill. Subterranean Zoology.

(From the Gold Beach Globe) Assessor Tolman returned home yesterday from a few days business visit at Pistol River and other southern points, bringing home with him a year old burrow for his children to play with. While the people of Gold Beach are law abiding people we would hate to insure the life of a jack ass in Gold Beach under most any kind of circumstances; let it be young or old. As a usual thing an assessor gets cussing enough, but evidently Mr. Tolman does not or he would have never brought that thing to town.

ON THE ALLEYS In the Woodman of the World league last night on the Oregon alleys the following games were played:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2. Includes GEO. WASHINGTON, WREFOOT, MULTNOMAH, and ARLITA.

REED UPPERS WILL PLAY Upper classmen of Reed college will strive to wipe out last week's 22-2 football defeat at the hands of the lower classmen tomorrow on the campus at 3 o'clock. The upper classmen have strengthened their team and may have seen through some stiff practice. The lower classmen have also been working and a better game than last week's is expected.

NATIONALS WIN GAME. Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 27.—The American League All-Stars were downed in a one sided game by the National leaguers yesterday 12 to 1. Willie Mitchell of Cleveland was touched up for 11 innings. The score: B. H. E. Nationals 12 11 2. Americans 1 2 6. Batteries—Vaughn and Clarke; Mitchell and Henry.

Clabby and Chip Get Down to Ring Shape. San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Both Jimmy Clabby and George Chip, middleweights, are rapidly rounding into form for their scheduled 20 round bout at Coffroth's Eighth Street arena here on the evening of November 6. Each bit in nine rounds of boxing yesterday, and at the end of the day's work their handlers professed to be satisfied with their condition.

White's Auto Turns Turtle. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27.—An automobile, driven by Charlie White, the lightweight pugilist, turned turtle near Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday. The machine was wrecked, but White escaped injury. His companion, Dr. J. E. Bradwell, was so badly hurt that he had to be sent to a hospital.

RALPH GRUMAN GETS FINE CHANGE TO SHOW HIS ABILITY TONIGHT

Portlander to Step 15 Rounds With Willie Fitzsimmons in Oakland Ring.

Successful Ring Career Ahead of Oregonian If He Stows Away Young Californian Early in the Bout.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 27.—Ralph Gruman, the sensational lightweight of Portland, Or., and Willie Fitzsimmons, the pride of West Oakland, are scheduled to go 15 rounds tonight in the West Oakland club. This will be the first appearance of the Portland boxer in a bout of over six rounds, and his manager, Harry Foley, is confident that he will beat the local boy. The two boxers will weigh in at 133 pounds at 7 p. m.

Tonight's bout will be Fitzsimmons' first as a lightweight, all his previous bouts being in the featherweight class. The Oakland fans are looking for a good go, as neither of the boxers is of the tin eared type. Both are graduates of the amateur ranks, well bred and intelligent, and are looking forward to successful ring careers. This will be Gruman's fourteenth appearance as a professional boxer. Few boys can claim as many decisive victories in such a short time as Gruman, especially in the four round games, where they have some mighty tough boys and very queer decisions.

In all his bouts, Gruman has beaten his opponents in a decisive manner, leaving little for the referee to decide. Eddie White, a youngster who was considered a corner, Scott, a seasoned, dangerous fighter; Dick Kendall, a tough and tumble fighter; Johnny O'Leary and Sully Salvadore, are among the boys Gruman has beaten, although his battle with Salvadore was called a draw at the end of the sixth round by Referee Ed Schuler. The decision caused a near riot among the fight fans.

Since his bout with Salvadore, Gruman has undergone an operation for a growth in his nose, sustained in a game of football several years ago; but he has thoroughly recovered from the effects of it, and is anxious to get into action. The Portland boy will outweigh and will have the reach on the local boxer. Gruman thinks the battle will not last longer than four rounds.

Ridgefield Hi Beats Kelso. Ridgefield, Wash., Oct. 27.—Although outweighed almost to a man, the Ridgefield high school football team last Saturday afternoon gave the heavy Kelso high school football eleven a genuine battle, winning 32 to 0, getting some revenge for last year's defeat by defeating them on the local athletic field by a score of 32 to 0.

GOLFING HINTS

By "Straight Drive." Water Hazards—There is generally much confusion in the minds of beginners and those who attempt to play the game without carefully studying the rules regarding certain aspects of the rules applying to water hazards. A ball lost in a recognized water hazard, for instance, is not a lost ball, even though not found, and the player is entitled to drop a ball behind the hazard, not those who hope under penalty of one stroke just the same as if the ball had been found.

In the case of casual water in a hazard the penalty for lifting the ball and dropping it back of the water or back of the hazard, not nearer the hole, is one stroke. In casual water through the fair green the player can drop back without penalty.

Rangers Hunt Firebug. Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 27.—Forest rangers have instituted a search for a firebug who has started five disastrous brush fires in Mission canyon within a week.

Electrical apparatus has been invented for bleaching beeswax without the use of chemicals.

SUITS IN MILITARY STYLE—ON CREDIT!

CHERRY'S "MILITARY" SUITS for women are in all the fashionable colors for fall and winter—trimmed with fur. Russian green and the new shades of brown and blue. CHERRY'S WILL OUTFIT YOU AND ACCEPT INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS instead of asking all the price of your new clothes to be paid outright at the time you pick them out. You'll like Cherry's late designs in Redingote Dresses and alluring frocks of velvet and silk combination effects. Cherry's is a very complete and beautiful store—like many others in the city. But it's an easy payment store, which marks Cherry's as different and infinitely more satisfactory than any other. Their address is 389-391 Washington st., Pittcock block. Adv.

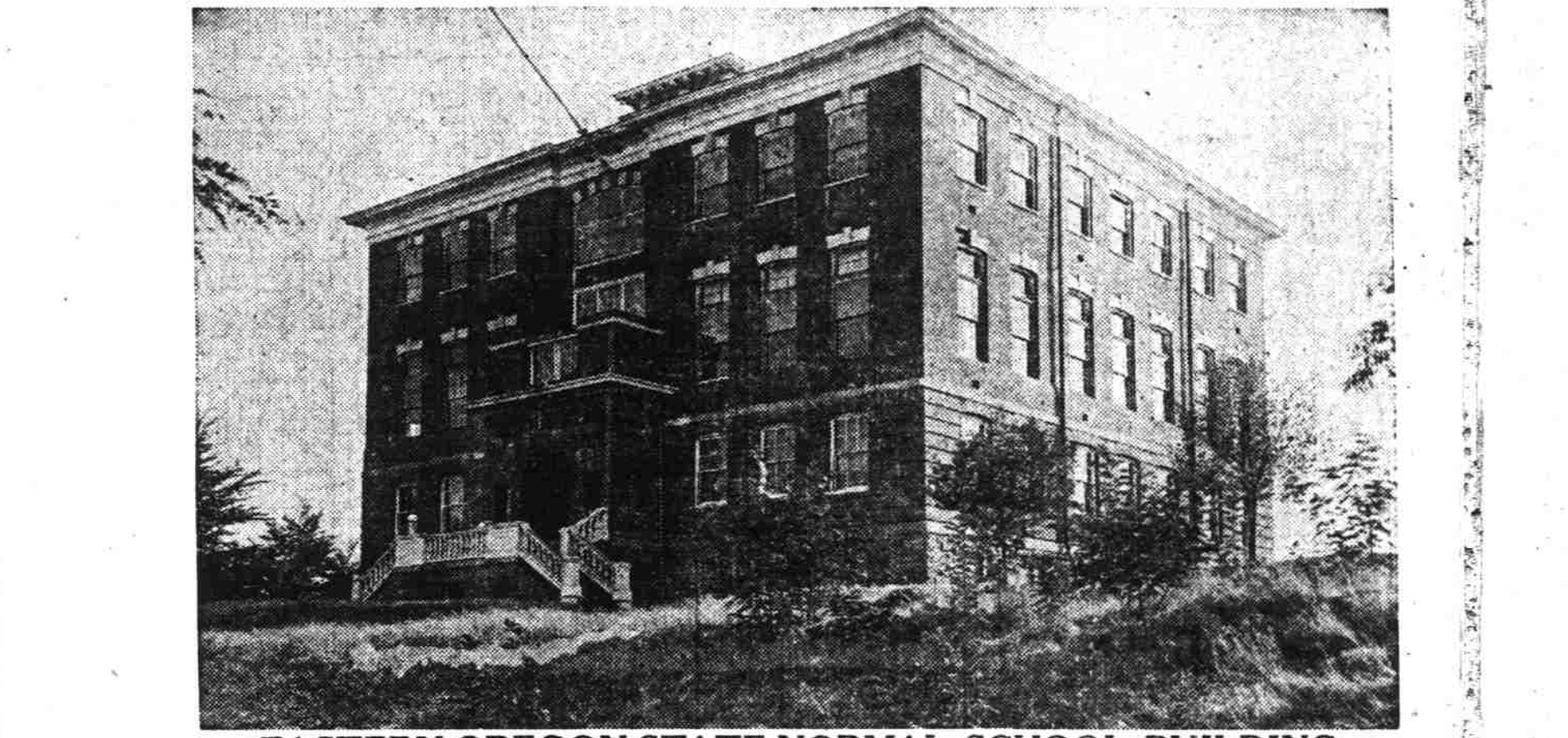
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\$25 Cash, \$10 Monthly Will Do It. You utilize and enjoy all the other great inventions and improvements of the age, and you will now want to enjoy the progress musically which science and invention enable us to offer to the discriminating. Your old piano taken in part payment, allowing full present market value. You can afford to pay \$25. You can afford to pay \$10 monthly. You can, therefore, afford the blue end of our \$650 Player Pianos for \$235, saving \$265, if you buy NOW. Every Piano or Player Piano purchased carries with it the Graves Music, 151 Fourth street) guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new musical instruments. Besides, they will take it in exchange within one year, allowing full amount paid, if desired.

WOMAN APPEALS FOR NORMAL SCHOOLS TAX LEVY

Mrs. Lowell Says Distances in Oregon Justify Expenditures at Weston and Ashland.

(Eva P. Lowell in Sunday Oregonian) Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 23.—(To the Editor.)—May I add a word, among the many, to enlist the sympathy and the votes of the people of Portland and the great Willamette Valley, in the effort which the citizens of eastern and southern Oregon are making to re-establish the normal schools at Weston and Ashland? My home is in Pendleton, and I know the needs of the great interior counties in the matter of trained teachers. I am sure that the southern counties are in the same situation. It is nearly 300 miles from my home city to Monmouth, and about the same distance from Monmouth to Medford. Is it not unreasonable to expect that teachers can afford to travel that distance in any considerable numbers to seek special training? Yet, Pendleton and Medford are near neighbors to Monmouth when one considers counties like Malheur and Lake, and their distance from the one school now maintained. I want to make special appeal to the supporters of the many colleges in the counties from Lane to Multnomah to rally to the two initiative measures restoring the eastern Oregon State Normal and the Southern Oregon State Normal. The added tax is a mere bagatelle. If we are to maintain a public school system, we must spare teachers therefore. The demand of money is for trained men and women. No money thus expended is wasted. The better the public schools the more of the young people will take college courses, and the colleges thereby reap the reward ultimately. MRS. EVA P. LOWELL.



EASTERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING

ENDORSED

Without Solicitation on the Part of Its Campaign Committee, the Eastern Oregon Normal Has Been Endorsed by

THE OREGON FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

- THE MEDFORD COMMERCIAL CLUB THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OF MORROW COUNTY
THE EUGENE COMMERCIAL CLUB THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE OF JOSEPHINE AND JACKSON COUNTIES
THE ROSEBURG COMMERCIAL CLUB
THE UMATILLA COUNTY W. C. T. U. AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

It Will Be Endorsed by the People of Oregon November 3 by an Overwhelming Vote of

316 X YES

They will be just to Eastern Oregon by restoring its only state school and authorizing the use of its \$75,000 state school plant. They will be just to their children and fair to all Oregon by voting to revive, not only one, but both of the state's normal schools, unwisely abandoned by the senate in 1909.

An enlightened self-interest demands that Oregon maintain three normal schools. California has eight, and Washington three, and have never questioned their value. Should Oregon content herself with one only, when more than 1000 teachers are needed annually in its public schools?

Remember that the Eastern Oregon Normal will cost the taxpayer but 2 1/2 cents on each \$1000 of his taxable property, and when restored will be taken out of politics.

Advertisement for 'The Hand' cigars. Features a man in a suit and hat, and text: 'YES SIR THIS IS ONE OF THOSE NEW FALL STYLES. LIKE IT? WE ALSO HAVE OTHERS IN BOX-BACK AND CONSERVATIVE MODELS - ALL THE NEW PATTERNS, TOO. OUR PRICE? NO MORE \$15 NO LESS. When you come in look at the quality as well as the price. The Hand 106 FIFTH ST. WALK 1/2 BLOCK OFF WASHINGTON SAVE \$10'.

Advertisement for Camel Cigarettes. Features a camel and text: 'Camel CIGARETTES No Premiums with Camels. YOU get more than your money's worth when you buy Camels, 20 for 10 cents. That's why you won't find premiums or coupons. The cost of the tobacco prohibits their use. Camels are so good in flavor, so smooth and even, that money can't buy a more delightful cigarette. They can't bite your tongue or pack your throat and do not leave that cigarette taste. If you desire a 'tasteful' pack, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes) postage prepaid. After smoking 10 packages, if you don't find CAMELS to represent, return the other nine packages, and we will refund your money. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.'

Advertisement for Normal Schools on New Basis. Text: 'NORMAL SCHOOLS ON NEW BASIS Some of Most Important Differences Outlined by Supporter. (Henry D. Sheldon in Morning Oregonian) Portland, Or., Oct. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The attention of the voters of the state should be called to the fact that the normal schools, if re-established, will be on an entirely new basis of efficiency as compared with the old schools of 10 years ago. Some of the most important differences are the following: First, the new schools will be under the entire control of the General State Normal School Board. Consequently, there will be no possible lowering of standards to attract large numbers of students who have no intention of teaching, for the purpose of boosting business in the particular towns where the normal schools are located. The present state board has made a distinct success in its administration of the existing Normal school at Monmouth, which has attained a standard of effectiveness comparing favorably with normal schools in other states. There is no reason to believe that its policy would be any less effective if normal schools were established in southern and eastern Oregon. Another point of importance is the millage tax voted by the people themselves which takes the entire question out of the legislative arena. The new normal schools will have no occasion to appeal to the legislature for financial support and, therefore, can in no possible way interfere with general legislation. A third factor to be considered is the change of attitude in regard to general high school education. The old normal schools provided this for their localities. At Monmouth the high school education is now provided for in a separate institution supported by the Monmouth district, and is in no way a charge on the taxpayers of the state. Ashland possesses one of the strongest high schools in the state and is in an admirable position to train the future teachers along general lines, thus relegating to the normal school only the purely professional work. Undoubtedly a similar provision is in view at Weston. This insures that the state money be spent wholly for the professional training of teachers. The value of dividing the state support between three schools may be questioned by some. There are in the main, two reasons favoring such a division. First, throughout the United States, experience has shown that the students of a normal school are very largely recruited from the immediate region where the school is located. Ordinarily, normal school students do not go more than 100 miles away from home to secure professional training. In Michigan, where several years ago a number of new normal schools were added to the system, these schools secured a large constituency in their respective districts without in any way cutting off the support of the large central school in Ypsilanti. A powerful factor in securing efficiency in the training of teachers is the presence of large opportunities in the way of practice facilities for teachers. While the work in methods and professional subjects like psychology, school hygiene and child study is valuable, after all the average teacher learns most through imitation and suggestion as well as practice. Every normal school needs, therefore, not only some model classes in its neighborhood, but a considerable number of other classes where the young teachers may do apprenticeship work. A town of ordinary size can only offer a certain number of such openings. As a consequence, when huge normal schools have been located in small towns, as has been the case in several states of the middle west, the practice facilities have been altogether inadequate and the teachers have been only partially trained. It is, therefore, advisable in Oregon that we have a number of normal schools which will attract the teachers of the three main geographical divisions of the state and which can at the same time give the necessary opportunities for efficient work. HENRY D. SHELDON. (Paid Advertisement, E. O. S. N. S. Committee, Clark Wood, Secretary, Weston, Oregon.)

Advertisement for 'No More Colds For Bald Men'. Text: 'No More Colds For Bald Men. Thousands of colds are caused by wearing our famous TOUPES. Perfectly safe, cannot be detected. Let us demonstrate. Write for FREE SAMPLE. FEVERET & HANEHUT, 147 Broadway, near Morris'.

Advertisement for Oregon Humane Society. Text: 'Oregon Humane Society. 67 Grand Ave. N. between Couch and Davis. Phones East 1423, B-2515. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Report all cases of cruelty to this office. Letting animals suffer, or neglecting them, is a crime. Horse ambulance for sick or disabled animals at a moment's notice.'