

# 154 GAMES ARE SCHEDULED BY LEAGUE IN 1918

## Philadelphia Will Meet Boston in Initial Game on April 15

### SEASON ENDS OCTOBER 5

## Western Opening to See St. Louis Cross Bats With Chicago Team

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—As usual 154 games will be played in the American league in the coming season, according to the official schedule announced tonight. The season will open in the east, April 15, one day prior to the opening in the west. In the initial games Philadelphia will meet Boston at the Forbes' field, while New York will cross bats with Washington in the Capital City. The western opening the next day will see St. Louis in Chicago against the world's champions, while Detroit is scheduled to play in Cleveland. The season will close October 5.

There will be only three conflicting dates with the National league and all these will be in Chicago. Cleveland will be the opponent of the world's champions on all three occasions—June 23, August 31 and September 1.

Cleveland has been awarded the greatest number of Sunday games—fourteen. Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Boston have been given thirteen Saturdays each. Independence day games will be played in Chicago, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia. The labor day's program calls for games in St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and New York, while Decoration day there will be games at Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Boston.

New York will play two games at Boston on Bunker Hill day, April 19. The following table shows the number of games each club will play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, both at home and while abroad:

Club	At Home		Abroad	
	Sat.	Sun.	Sat.	Sun.
Chicago	15	15	15	15
St. Louis	15	15	15	15
Cleveland	15	15	15	15
Washington	15	15	15	15
Philadelphia	15	15	15	15
New York	15	15	15	15
Boston	15	15	15	15

## Oldest Woman in Canada Is Dead at Age of 115

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 18.—Miss Lizzie Palmer, the oldest person on Prince Edward Island, if not in Canada, died in the provincial infirmary here today at the age of 115. She became blind two years ago. Her hearing was acute and other faculties were normal.

## Labor Registrars Are Named for Polk County

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Following a letter received from Chairman Hurley of the United States shipping board asking for the enrollment of all labor in this county for shipbuilding operations, the following clerks have been appointed in the different sections of Polk county to enlist all workers in this line: Dallas, Winnie Braden; assistants, W. L. Boehren, H. L. Crider; Independence, C. W. Irvine; Falls City, Ira Mehrling; Monmouth, Ira Powell; Airle, C. V. Johnson; Rickreall, A. R. Cudde; Perrydale, H. J. Elliott; Hoskins and Sibley basin district, Walter Inch; Ballston, George Ball. The enrollment does not mean that those enrolled will be called immediately into service but that they will be on hand when needed.

## HOG ISLAND IS EYED FOR GRAFT

### Reports of Padded Payrolls in Shipbuilding Plant Investigated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Reports of padded payrolls in the government fabricated steel shipbuilding plant at Hog Island are under investigation by the department of justice. It became known today after a visit by

President Wilson to the department and the shipping board to discuss the prospective general inquiry into conditions there.

United States Attorney Francis F. Kamp received instructions more than two weeks ago to gather all the facts possible concerning rumors that many officials were paid exorbitant salaries, and some so-called experts were paid from two or more accounts. His report will be referred to a special department of justice investigator to be appointed at the request of President Wilson to go deeply into the Hog Island situation.

After a brief conference today with President Wilson, who called unexpectedly at the department, Solicitor General Davis intimated that the investigator had been chosen, but would not be announced until the return to the city of Attorney General Gregory who has been in Mississippi attending the funeral of his mother.

The president called at the department of justice to see the attorney general but finding him out went to the office of the solicitor general, the offices of the department. At the offices of the shipping board the president did not find Chairman Hurley, whom he had called to see, and left after talking to Mr. Hurley's assistant.

## BURRO BEEF IS NEW WAR FOOD

### Animal Worthless As Beast of Burden Now Is Becoming Useful

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 16.—Burro beef is the latest addition to the list of foods brought to the fore by war conditions. In the Altar district of the State of Sonora, Mexico, burros are now being slaughtered for their food value. Sonora, while not directly interested in the war, has felt its economic effects, according to Mexicans affiliated with the state government.

The burro of the Altar district is said to be worthless as a beast of burden, hence his use for food causes no loss in other ways. The animals are slaughtered at a soap plant at Sarag, where the fat is reclaimed for use in soap making, the hides are taken for lariats and thongs, and the carcasses are immersed in a garlic bath which removes any unpalatable flavor. The meat is then sold to soldiers in Sonora and Sinaloa, who are said to have pronounced the best tender, juicy and excellent.

The demand created by these methods, is said, has thinned the burro supply so greatly the Mexicans using any of the little beasts as domestic animals are compelled to keep them in fenced enclosures. It is said that any of them running at large are soon hunted down and taken to the slaughter pens.

## MONTANA WANTS PROSECUTIONS

### Legislature Passes Memorial Declaring for Punishment of Disloyal

HELENA, MONT., Feb. 18.—A memorial to congress declaring that it has been impossible to obtain successful prosecutions in the federal court of Montana of persons charged with circulating false statements, arguments and reports against the United States and of belittling and ridiculing the armed forces of the United States, and asking further legislation that such persons may not escape punishment in the future was passed by both houses of the Montana legislature today.

### MERCHANTS ON EQUAL BASIS.

Salem merchants are now on an equal basis with Portland in the shipment from the east of less than carload lots of commodity freight as the result of a recent hearing relative to transcontinental shipments, held in Portland. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Salem Commercial club yesterday afternoon it was declared that by the resultant saving of \$4.80 a ton for Salem merchants hundreds of thousands of dollars will be saved to Salem business men yearly. A similar hearing relative to carload shipments will be held in Chicago February 21.

The board last night appointed Theodore Roth, Charles H. Fisher and Manager McDaniel as a committee to receive applications for the position of community reporter as suggested by the fruit interests recently.

## Glass Bottle Hearing On at Chicago Feb. 21

O. O. Calderhead, who is connected with the pulp service commission of the state of Washington, but who has been in Washington, D. C., for several months, will represent the Oregon commission as well as the Washington commission, in a hearing in Chicago February 21, relative to rates from the east to Salem on glass bottles for Sibley, which uses twice as many bottles as Puyallup.

## EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR PACKERS IS OLANDER'S PLEA

### Short Day Industrial Success, Says Witness in Wage Proceedings

### WAR MEASURE IS URGED

### Infant Mortality Smallest Where Women Have Short Working Days

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., and Victor A. Olander, secretary and treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, vice president of the International Seaman's union, secretary of the Lake Seaman's union, and members of the Illinois state council of defense, were the principal witnesses today at the stockyard wage arbitration proceedings.

Mr. Olander, who was on the witness stand nearly all afternoon, made an eloquent plea for the adoption of the eight-hour day by the packers and read from voluminous reports from the United States department of labor, bulletins and statements from employers in the coal, steel, shoe automobile and other lines of business that a shorter work day had proved successful wherever tried.

"The packers may be nearer the adoption of the eight-hour day than they think," said the witness. "The war department is broadly interpreting the federal statute regarding eight-hour work days on all military contracts with time and a half overtime is necessary to speed up production, and if the packers have government contracts, and I believe they have, the government may insist upon an eight hour day in their plants."

Mr. Olander said the packers were violating the spirit if not the letter of the eight-hour law passed in 1907.

"In this great world's war," he said, "the countries with the strongest labor organizations and which deal with these bodies in a spirit of justice, are making the best showing. In Russia prior to the revolution, labor organizations were prohibited, and we all know what happened there. In Italy, where the labor movement is comparatively weak, the government met defeat in battle."

The witness quoted statistics to show that infant mortality was the smallest in countries where the work day for women was the shortest. He read from the Chicago school census of 1914 in proof of the statement that the district known as "back of the yards," where the Chicago stockyard workers live, furnish the greatest percentage of child labor and make the largest demands from both public and private charity organizations. He argued that this demonstrated that the packing industry did not properly support its workers.

## SERVICE FLAG IS DEDICATED

### Father O'Hara Gives Dedication Address at Catholic Church

"One of the fundamental principles of the Catholic church is loyalty, devotion and ready service to the country whose liberties we enjoy, whose citizenship we claim, whose laws give us protection, whose greatness and prosperity we have helped to make, and no man can be a good Christian, much less a good Catholic, who fails or refuses to render such loyalty and service to this great country of ours in the world's struggle in which it is now engaged for the preservation of freedom and the extension of democracy among the civilized peoples of the earth," was one of the ringing pronouncements of Rev. E. V. O'Hara in his address dedicating a beautiful service flag at St. Joseph's church Sunday afternoon.

Names of Soldiers—Read. The church was packed with an audience in which non-Catholics formed quite a part, and all were much pleased and impressed with the ceremonies and with the finished address of Father O'Hara, which breathed a spirit of genuine patriotism and clean Christian thought. The opening ceremony was the reading of the names of the thirty young men of the parish who have gone forth in their country's defense and who are represented by the thirty stars in the flag, which was then blessed by Father O'Hara of Portland, assisted by Rev. Thomas Neier O. B., and a vested choir of twenty boys inside the sanctuary, sang some beautiful and appropriate hymns and were the subject of general praise.

Those at Home Have Duty. Father O'Hara spoke profusely of the patriotism and sacrifice of the young men who have gone forth in their country's service, and declared that those who remain at home have also important duties to perform in the interest of those young men and of the cause for which they have offered themselves. It is the duty of those at home to talk patriotism and sacrifice and devotion to all governmental requirements; to tolerate no disloyalty or sedition; to be satisfied with nothing less than full service, and to be ever ready to

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT WORK OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT In Ladies' Home Journal.

I have heard that there is a shortage of wool. Is this true?

Most emphatically true! The situation with respect to our wool supply is such that economy in its use is a vital necessity. Women are particularly requested not to encourage the further manufacture or use of colored yarns not suitable for soldiers' and sailors' garments, and to knit no more than is absolutely necessary for themselves or members of their families.

Why do some Red Cross Chapters give yarn to knitters while others sell it?

This is purely a local chapter affair; some chapters have a free-wool fund, but most have not.

You speak of the Red Cross knitting circular. What is it and where can I get it?

It is an illustrated knitting instruction prepared for those who may need it by the Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross in cooperation with the knitting experts of women's magazines, the authorities of the Allied Red Cross, and military and naval authorities both in America and in Europe who have had three years' experience with the actual needs of soldiers and sailors. This circular is distributed to chapters by division managers and may be had free on application to any chapter. If there is no Red Cross chapter in your town, apply to the nearest division manager, who will send you one free.

Why does the Red Cross frequently

respond to the needs of the men at the front or preparing to go there. He also asked his people to pray faithfully for the absent ones, that their spiritual and physical welfare might be preserved.

Flag Beautifully Designed. The service flag in this instance is a beautiful conception and a little out of the ordinary. The stars are arranged in the form of a cross and the flag is hung just inside the sanctuary railing near the small altar on the south side of the church, where it will be in constant view of the congregation. The flag is of heavy felt, 4 by 6 feet in dimensions and hangs gracefully. The committee who designed and made it consisted of Mrs. Frank Davey, Mrs. J. N. Murray, Mrs. A. A. Mickel and Mrs. T. K. Ford.

Following the dedicatory address came the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, during which the recitation of the rosary rendered some beautiful music and closed an organ rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, the audience then repairing to the armory to join in the Washington-Lincoln memorial.

Chess Players Meet.—The devotees of the "silent games" met as usual last night in the commercial club parlors and practiced playing chess and checkers for the forthcoming tournament, to be pulled off at an early date with the Oregon City club.

## OREGON BEATS U. W. 27 TO 20

### Eugene Boys Win First Basketball in Two Years in Conference

EUGENE, Feb. 18.—Winning its first basketball game in two years, Oregon tonight pulled out of the cellar in the Northwest Conference by defeating the University of Washington, 27 to 20.

The line-up: Washington: F... Fowler (17); Holbrook (2); Gilly... F... Medley (4); Morrison... F... Lind (2); Jamieson (2)... C... Countort (2); Cook (3)... G... Steers (2); Slack (1)... G... Wilson; Murphy (4)... G... Wilson. Referee—Dean Walker.

## AIRPLANES VISIT SECTOR OF U. S.

### Attempt to Bomb American Field Hospital Futile; Nights Are Clear

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 18.—There has been a considerable increase in aerial activity in the American sector since last night.

Enemy planes again flew over the town where a few days ago an American field hospital was located and dropped bombs, but without damage. One hostile machine was driven to earth in a damage condition by an American aviator.

The activity of the American anti-aircraft gunners, machine gunners and battery operators kept the enemy machines from flying low enough to get a good aim. One attempted to come lower but was hotly engaged and driven off. Another was chased down after it had been hit by anti-aircraft fire. All day hostile planes were over the American positions.

The artillery action also was lively and a number of casualties are reported. One shell dropped on a cook tent and wounded one man. Three men in trenches were wounded by shrapnel, including a second

## KAISER'S BLOOD THIRST DATES BACK TO BARONS

### Hohenzollern of 800 Responsible, Thinks Spokane 'U' Professor

### CONDUCT IS CONSISTENT

### "Prussianism Is Physical Body of Which Kaiserism Is Soul"

SPOKANE, WASH., Feb. 15.—The attitude of Emperor Wilhelm is merely a periodic assertion of blood instinct dating back through a long lineage of feudal barons, pillage and robbery to a count of Hohenzollern who lived in about 800. His misconduct has been at least consistent, judging by public utterances antedating the war.

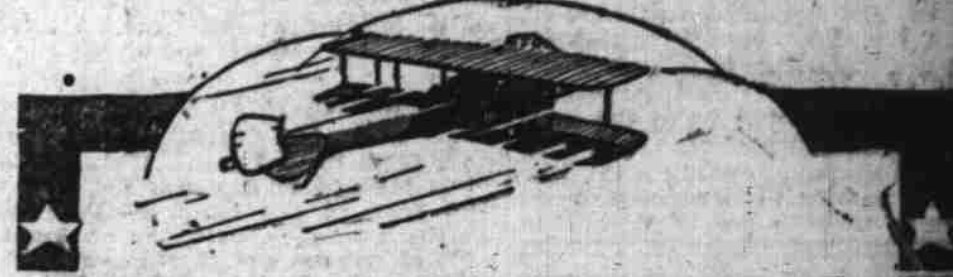
This description of the emperor of Germany was embodied in an address delivered here tonight before the Northwest Mining conference by Doctor Henry C. Myers, president of Spokane University. Professor Myers spoke on "Germany in time of peace," his address being based upon

observations made by him while he was a student at the University of Goettingen in Prussia in 1887-1888. "We have heard," said Myers, "and little of the great Germanic die class back of the Pring line. It is the voice of the people, not the voice of God, it is at least a new factor in this great equation, for it is the voice of the real and better Germany of old, the voice of the worm which finally will turn and commune with all the errors that made France a republic, and if I mistake not the Germany of heart and, contrary to the prevailing opinion, the man behind the gun will refuse to use it against his own people."

"The conditions of twenty-five years of preparation sees the German soldiers as the mechanism of a clock, and the powerful spring that drives them blindly onward is imperialism, pampered by Prussian militarism. "Prussianism is merely the physical body of which Kaiserism is the soul. Not the state, but militarism, has usurped the function of the church."

"The one great factor so firmly cementing together the German people and raising the standard of physical efficiency is compulsory military training. The use to which it is being expended we condemn; but the efficiency we must admit. In the United States we are utterly lacking in national fellowship. The military and the lazy poor know not how the other half lives. The opportunity open to us for true brotherhood of democracy, patriotism and heartfelt loyalty is compulsory military training."

In closing, Dr. Myers asked that the world's history be re-read in the light of a new vision, to the end that a world brotherhood may be hoped for and attained.



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You would not expect a machinist or a coal dealer to be attired the same as a florist or a jeweler. It would not be appropriate. Neither would it be appropriate for their printed message to be similar. The coal ad may be printed in bold, black type, on coarse, heavy paper; but the high grade jewelry ad should be printed artistically with light face type, in refined colors and on finest quality paper.

What is more, the printed message should be up to the minute in style. Old, antiquated style in printing created just as bad an impression as would the hoopskirt, the hobble skirt or the "train" if worn today.

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