

Costs Real Money to Play a Game of Baseball Nowadays With Balls Costing \$2.50; Bats More

How much is a ball game? Well, now: A baseball costs \$2.50. A good batter on a level field can hit a ball that will bounce a ball high over the stands, into the reek where it sinks or floats away, or into the grass where it isn't even seen again—until after he game when the crowd goes home and the kids double-team the territory until the ball is found. Out in Ox'ford field, a out larruper may shoot it out over the fence, either as a fair or fly or as a foolish foul, and then it's dollars to a doughnut that the team will never see it again.

Or a pitcher can say "Gimme a new ball—this old one ain't good," and they humor him, pitchers being temperamental like potted hennies, and it being their right privilege to ask for a new ball at any time. The used balls go into the discard. They are "em" around, for practice, they take them home for little rother to play with, and the kid ever returns 'em; they just naturally evaporate, and where there is only a sphere with the "em" knocked off. Two, three, or four or five new balls usually go into a single game; and they simply eat 'em up, and they are no more, whoever wins.

A good bat costs \$3 in gold; and the poorest plunk in the pasture has to have at least a \$3 bat to play with. They are "em" around, for practice, they take them home for little rother to play with, and the kid ever returns 'em; they just naturally evaporate, and where there is only a sphere with the "em" knocked off. Two, three, or four or five new balls usually go into a single game; and they simply eat 'em up, and they are no more, whoever wins.

CARPET CLEANING

When carpets are cleaned by us the colors are brightened, the nap is raised and the sizing is left untouched. We kill all moths, and disinfect the carpet. Cleaning done either in your house or in our shop. Call us up and let us figure on your cleaning. We are carpet cleaning specialists.

Ish Ka Bibble Cleaning Co.

R. Mercer, Mgr.
420 Ferry St. Phone 1177

It Will Pay You

to step in and get our prices and see the quality of the meats we handle. We are proud of both. The prices quoted below are our REGULAR PRICES. If you are paying more, you are just aiding the "poor" profiteers.

Prime Short Ribs of Beef per lb. 8c
Tender Beef Steak, per lb. 12½c
Freshly Ground Ham-burger, per lb. 10c
Freshly Ground Sausage Meat, lb. 10c
Fancy Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon lb 30c
Land Special—Pure Lard No. 5 Pail, for Saturday only 65c

FRESH FISH

It will pay you to try our fish department. All kinds of fresh fish. We ship direct from the coast.
Fancy Kipperd Salmon, per lb. 25c

Midget Market

hands, or an outshoot close to the end of the history, there is liable to be a \$3 crash, and another Babe Ruth record is not bursted with the bat that is. Two or three of these bat bursts in a single game run up into money. That's close to \$15 or \$20 for actual material lost in a single game. It's come into this air; it won't ever come back.

High cost of sugar and syrup and sausage and shoes and stamps may have gone a-glimmering, but so long as baseballs and bats hold up to their present prices, baseball is an investment only for persistent people. Some have wondered whether the Twilight League couldn't have made more money by running longer than it did—say five months instead of one. It has been figured out that it would have taken at least five months, or maybe a little longer, of free games, to pay for the bats and balls that are "fed into the hopper. Maybe the Twilight League was not persistent enough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—R. H. E. Roson 3 8 0
Cleveland 2 9 1
Pennock, Russell and Ruel; Sothern, Mails and Nunamaker.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. New York 7 19 3
St. Louis 3 6 1
Hoyt and Schang; Van Gilder, Bayne, Morris and Collins.

At Chicago—R. H. E. Washington 2 11 2
Chicago 3 5 1
Erickson and Gharitty; Kerr and Schalk.

At Detroit—R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 8 1
Detroit 2 10 2
Hasty, Kneel, Romell and Perkins; Middleton, Daus and Bassler.

RIOT BREAKS OUT AT GREAT FALLS

(Continued from page 1.)

and professional men have for several days been driving strike-breakers to and from work on the boulevards in their private automobiles to prevent clashes at the tool house.

When the riot broke all work on garbage and boulevards was halted so that the city's entire police force could be called to the station. City firemen, sheriff's deputies and railroad detectives deputized by the sheriff were all organized to be ready to resist violence.

Domination Not Tolerated.
"I have told the strikers every day that they can return to work any time," they want to," said Mayor Armour, this afternoon, discussing the situation with J. T. Taylor of Helena, secretary of the State Federation of Labor. "The city will not relinquish, however, the right to say who will work. The jobs are there. To discharge the men who went to work while the strike was on, with a promise of permanent employment, would mean not only breaking the word of the city but that union labor domination would prevail."

Trouble Brewing for Weeks.
Today's disorders are the culmination of events beginning six weeks ago when wages of Great Falls boulevard workers were reduced to \$4.50 a day and of the teamsters and garbage haulers employed by the city to \$5.25. Small crews of strike breakers worked sporadically until last Monday 30 men from nearby towns were employed. Monday night the city council voted to accept a proposal from the union strike committee for arbitration of the proper wage. Union men reported Tuesday but refused to work with the strikebreakers, who had been given a promise of permanent employment. The force of strike breakers has increased daily until the city now has a full crew.

Settlement Made.
After the riot a temporary settlement of the strike situation was reached which constituted a victory for Mayor R. M. Armour and the city officials who have been conducting the fight against the strikers.

After being out six weeks the city's street cleaners and garbage haulers will return to work tomorrow morning at the wage scale voted by the council. They will work side by side with the strike breakers. The wage eventually to be paid will be determined by a board of arbitration.

The riot about the police station came as the result of the arrest of eight women pickets this afternoon charged with throwing red pepper on the street cleaners.

Many States Represented At Auto Camp Grounds

Sixty-five camps were made at the auto camp grounds last night. They were registered from as far north as British Columbia, and from as far east as New York.

New registrations yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George Hackensmith, Halsey; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Goldson, Halsey; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Douch, Seattle; C. W. G. H. and family, Free-water; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carter, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Free-water; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lucas, Ripon, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kurthe and family, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ayres and family, Seattle; A. E. Wilson and son, Lewiston, Idaho; C. L. Dennis, J. Lowther and son, both of Minnong, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Gall Wright and family, Taft, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratte, Tillamook; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stevenson, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neffert, Welsch,

Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawes; Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Truitt, Pomona, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kline, Rock Island, Ill.; The Bell Troup, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Adley, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kelley, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Vejsen, Eagle Rock, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wallace, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kennedy, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Persons, Albany; H. Montgomery and G. W. Montgomery, Moscow; C. J. Myers and Mrs. L. Hyman, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Van Praeg, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams, Plymouth, Ind.

ROYSTON IN CUSTODY OF FEDERAL OFFICER

(Continued from page 1.)

In which he was ordered. He was a high honor member of this year's commencement class of Kimball college.

Royston willingly accompanied the federal officers having stated that he is willing to face punishment or his act and affirming that he has "received God's forgiveness" and would devote the rest of his life in an effort to "rectify the wrong done my family and Miss Edwards."

The federal warrant for Royston's arrest was issued on complaint of Hall Stener Lusk, assistant United States district attorney. The bond was set by K. F. Frazier, United States commissioner.

Miss Edwards was recently released to the custody of relatives in this city, after being held in the Salem city jail on an immoral act charge. It is not thought that her case will be acted upon until disposition of charges against Royston as she may be a witness for federal proceedings.

MUCH WOOL STORED IN LOCAL WAREHOUSES

(Continued from page 1.)

take a good turn. He says he'd rather whistle than growl, and his cheery tones sound like a million dollars clattering in a tin tray. He is training for a long-distance whistle, however.

The wool comes in here in the huge wool sacks, three feet in diameter and seven to eight feet long. It is sorted carefully, graded, and then baled into compact, 600-pound bales covered with wooden slats and baled with iron wire. A bale of such wool would have been worth to \$400 during the war. Today it might not sell for more than \$50 spot cash. And yet it would make genuine Indian blankets and Navajo rugs worth big money if the market would buy.

BUSHEY'S ACTION IS UPHELD BY BINGHAM

(Continued from page 1.)

taken from Sustar, other firearms were found on his place near Scott's Mills.

More Cases to Set.
In his petition for a writ of review, Sustar held that his mere possession of the liquor was not in violation of the state prohibition law and further represented that at the time of his arraignment it was understood that he would not be fined more than \$50.

The other cases on charges of violation of prohibition statutes will be set in the near future, according to a statement made by local authorities yesterday.

WAR VETERANS IN CONVENTION

Approximately 500, Including Auxiliary, in Session at Astoria

ASTORIA, Or., July 15.—Astoria was today host to approximately 500 delegates representing 21 camps of the United Spanish War Veterans and the women's auxiliary from 21 cities of Oregon, here to attend the 13th annual convention of those organizations.

Major Clarence Hotchkiss, department commander, presided at the meetings of the veterans, while Mrs. Sarah Bodley of Portland, state department president, wielded the gavel at the sessions of the women's auxiliary. The other officers present were Mrs. Birdie Reed, Portland, secretary, and Mrs. Jennie Eddy, Portland, treasurer. Today's session of that body included the annual memorial exercises.

The election of officers will be held tomorrow. The reports of officers showed that there are eight auxiliaries in the state—Portland, Albany, McMinnville, Salem, Hillsboro, Pendleton, Eugene and Marshfield.

Small Clips of Wool Are Sold in Deschutes

BEND, Ore., July 15.—Small clips of wool, sold early Friday, went for prices of 14, 14 1/2 and 16 3/4 cents per pound. Practically every sheep man in central Oregon attended and seven buyers were on hand. The clips sold were those of Earl Small, 14-cent; W. F. Douch, 14 1/2-cent; 1500 pounds; Jones and Reader, 1400 pounds; Dobbins and McFarland, 8000 pounds. McCandless Robinet sold his clip for 16 1/2-cent.

WELSH SIGNS

CALGARY, Alta., July 15.—Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion of the world, who lost his title to Benny Leonard, was signed today to box 10 rounds August 15, under the auspices of the Elks here. Bert Forbes of Seattle, probably will be the opponent.

ROWE GRABS CLEVER TONY

Italian Caught in Act of Lifting Goods from Mercantile House

OFFENDER BOUND OVER

Trap Laid by Officer and Manager Keaney is Undoing of Martinus

Refusing to plead with "guilty" or "not guilty," but admitting to Justice of the Peace Church that "he had the goods," Antonio Martinus was yesterday bound over to the Marion county grand jury on a charge of larceny.

Antonio, "shop lifter de luxe," certainly can plead that he "had the goods," for Antonio's overalls were bulging with silk waists, skirts and dresses taken from the display racks of the Portland Clark & Sargent house when Merchants' Patrolman Rowe appeared from nowhere yesterday morning and told the astonished Italian to "elevate." When Tony's hands went up he dropped a raincoat thrown carelessly over his shoulder, and two skirts, a portion of his loot, fell to the floor.

Antonio's evident modus operandi is to select some store at a time when only one employee is in the building. By preference he appears in the early morning in the store and making some small purchase, produce a large piece of currency. While the store's safe is being opened for Antonio's change he suddenly undergoes a metamorphosis from stolid laborer to highly trained professional.

"And how he does move," narrates Patrolman Rowe, who for three mornings patiently awaited Antonio's coming, following a similar visit a few days ago when the black moustached Italian successfully worked the "I'll wait for my change" stunt. Disappearance of a few articles from the store aroused the suspicions of Manager P. B. Keaney at that time and it was hoped that he would attempt to repeat his performance, as no cry was made at the first inroad on the shop's stock.

Patrolman Was on the Job.
"We had just about decided that Tony had decided to stick to his everyday occupation of tampering when he appeared yesterday morning," observes Rowe. "Manager Keaney had no sooner departed for 'the change' when Tony made a few lightning-like passes, and skirts, waists, dresses and other articles were whisked dertly from their places and lodged away."

Antonio was searched at the store by Patrolman Rowe and Mr. Keaney and his loot rolled into a bundle. Then both bundle and Italian were taken to the police station where Day Sergeant Clyde Ellis booked him on a larceny charge for the second time in the past year. Antonio having had similar grief a few months ago while operating in the J. C. Penny store, this city.

Canadian Beaver Industry Is Government Monopoly

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15.—Discovery of a highly organized smuggling ring for the export of beaver skins has lead the provincial government to make the beaver industry practically a government monopoly, it was learned here today. Under the effect of an order in council, persons found illegally in possession of beaver skins will be liable to six months imprisonment without option of a fine. Evidence had been gathered that from four to six thousand skins had left the province unlawfully.

BROWN MAKING KILN CLOTHS

Hop Dryers of Valley Will Be Kept Immaculately Clean This Year

Clifford Brown is the boss tailor of Oregon, if not of the whole United States. He is sewing up 30,000 yards of Calcutta burrip into kiln cloths, floor cloths for the hop dryers of the Willamette valley. He could wear corrus all over himself and his chair in such a huge task—20,000 yards! Measure it! Consider its almost 200 stitches to the yard, or 6,000,000 stitches in all, and feel tired, oh, son of rest!

The cloth comes from India in huge bales, in yard-wide folds. It is laid on the floor, and made up into standard or special sizes to cover the floors of the hop dryers up and down the valley. Some are as small as 12 by 16, or a little larger; some are several times that size for single drying rooms.

The hop crop of the Willamette promises to be about the biggest in history though it will not be the highest priced. However, much of it is grown under contract, many of these contracts having been made when prices were higher than the present market indications. Buyers of contract hops have announced that

they intend to inspect with extreme rigidity this season. Cockle burrs and pine cones and hop vines and mouse nests are going to be taboo from the turn-loose Hop growers and dryers are expected to give especial attention to the handling of this year's crop, so the market for kiln cloths promises to be exceptionally good.

MANY NEW NAMES ADDED TO CLUB LIST

(Continued from page 1.)

No. 4, Archerd and Myers—Archerd Implement company, \$40.
No. 5, Schults and Rice—United States National bank, \$40.
Capital National bank, \$40.
Chambers & Chambers, \$50.
Midget Market, \$5.
No. 6, Abrams and Griffith—Buttercup Ice Cream company, \$40; Salem Laundry company, \$20.

No. 7, McGilchrist and Wallace—W. T. Rixdon, \$40; S. G. Hinkler, \$20; S. Harry Weiss, \$20; E. C. Gamble, \$20; Smith Cigar store, \$20.

No. 8, Hicks and Little—W. L. Staley, \$20; D. Samuel, \$20.
No. 9, Morris and Katoory—Philip Winters, \$60; B. W. Walcher, \$20; K. S. Kalayian, \$10.
Salem Tile and Mercantile company, \$60; H. Tupling, \$60; Katoory Brothers, \$60.
No. 10—Denton and Butler—G. G. Quackenbush, \$20.

Total, \$895.

Some Out of Luck.
An additional subscription raising the Miller Mercantile company from three up to five memberships came in later, and has not yet been credited to any committee.

It should be said that some of the committeemen were simply outlucked. Their friends were out of town, or busy—and they've made it a rule not to interfere if they see any man making an honest dollar, for he's worth more to the club after he gets the dollar into his possession. But in general, an optimistic feeling prevails that the minimum of \$6000 will be raised including the subscriptions made at the banquet a week ago, and that the Commercial club is going to have enough support to make it the biggest of its kind in Oregon.

Emergency Equipment Ready.
If the committee should miss any one whose money is burning holes in his pockets and likely to start a conflagration, the manager of the club will have a hose ready to put him out in cooling comfort if the man would man and his burning pockets will only send the word.

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND

(Continued from page 1.)

that hair on the torn scalp was not that of the dentist, Mrs. Brumfield still maintained that the body was that of her husband.

Bullet Hole in Body.
Blood stains on the pavement at Dillard showed where Russell was believed to have been killed, evidently by two shots, which were heard by Ora and Kenneth Ronk, who were near the spot when the murder was supposed to have occurred. 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, a bullet wound in the back of the charred body was discovered today.

Mrs. Brumfield tonight confidently asserted that her husband is not guilty of the murder of Russell and that subsequent events will prove that the dentist himself was killed in the wreck. She declared she was positive that testimony at the coroner's inquest will prove that Dr. Brumfield is dead and that his body is the one now held by the coroner.

Widow Is Composed.
When questioned concerning a thousand dollars drawn from the bank by her husband recently, she said:

"The doctor drew \$500 to my knowledge and may have drawn more to meet bills which were due. The charge of murder cannot be true. The doctor has been normal in mind at all times."

Mrs. Brumfield, although she collapsed yesterday, was composed today.

CHALLENGE HURLED BY SENATOR M'CUMBER

(Continued from page 1.)

Two hours' parliamentary and personal wrangling continued, Senator M'Cumber standing by his guns and finally concluding his speech. The senate, by a virtual party vote of 36 to 27, also sustained the vice president's ruling.

Other Members Interfere.
There were many tense moments, especially when Senators M'Cumber and Reed walked toward each other on opposite sides of the aisle. Senator Robinson and others, however, stepped between them. This occurred when Senator Reed, referring to Mr. M'Cumber's invitation for discussion of their differences—"outside," declared:

"I never saw a blackguard yet who did not want to go outside to settle."

Remarks Deleted.
Senator M'Cumber then left his seat and moved toward Senator Reed, while Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, called Mr. Reed "to order." Senator Robinson declaring that the personalities did "not reflect credit on the senate," suggested that both senators go over the record and delete their remarks. Both senators finally agreed to this, Senator Reed saying he did not wish any reflection to stand. He added, however, that "outside" is so large that it is generally considered a safe place."

"Yes, I can fix you up for California all right," said the ticket agent, after spending an hour looking up berths and timetables.

"How nice."

"When are you going?"

"Some day when I can afford it," replied the lady. "Thank you so much."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOTE IS SENT TO JAPANESE

Reluctance to Participate in Eastern Discussion May Be Overcome

FRANKNESS IS URGED

American Officials Not To Dictate in Advance Topics for Debate

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Japan's reluctance to take part in an unrestricted discussion of Far Eastern affairs at the disarmament conference led the United States to set forth anew today its idea of the probable scope of the proposed negotiations.

Details of the latest American representations to the Tokio government were not disclosed but they are held by officials here to be sufficiently definite to permit of a comprehensive reconsideration of the whole subject by Japanese statesmen. American officials look forward to the result with entire confidence.

Frankness Held Necessary.

Although holding to its firm belief that Far Eastern and Pacific problems are linked closely with any effort to reduce armaments, the position of this government is understood to be that the important object, after all, is to get the powers together where each is willing to speak and act in entire frankness in the interest of good understanding.

The feeling here is that once that object has been attained an agreement easily will be reached as to subjects of discussion, provided none of the powers ties its own hands before the conference begins.

Dictation Not Policy.

There is reason to believe that American officials, who stand in the capacity of hosts to the conference, have no idea of dictating in advance just what subjects shall be considered. At the same time there is manifest here a belief when the moment of decision comes, that no nation will care to take on its shoulders the responsibility for refusing to discuss any question which seems vital to the peace of the world.

All of these considerations, officials here believe, will make for full Japanese participation in the conference when the sentiments and intentions of the American government are fully understood in Tokio. Those in charge of the negotiations are confident of an agreement that the purpose to proceed with the issuance of formal invitations was reaffirmed after the whole question had been reviewed at today's cabinet meeting.

Invitation List Stands.

So far as the present plans of the administration go, these invitations will be extended only to the powers originally approached on the subject, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and China. It was indicated today that al-

ASTONISHED EUROPEAN CIRCLES WITH HER SPENDING



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Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson of Nottingham and London has noted spenders lashed to a mast when it comes to parting with fortunes. She is said to have spent \$5,000,000 in two weeks at Auteuil, France. The gown that she is wearing in the picture is studded with diamonds. The buttons are black enamel set with the precious stones. She will shortly come to America, bringing with her eighteen mannequins, who will wear her clothes so that she may see how they look.

though there was no disposition to exclude any nation which might feel itself entitled to a seat, it was felt that if the list were extended it might be difficult to set a limit, with the result that the negotiations would become so complicated as to endanger the outcome.

Three-Day Series of Meetings is Begun
A three-days' series of tent meetings was begun last night on the Willamette campus by the Scandinavian Methodist church of Oregon. The Salem branch of the church is presided over by Rev. Anton Lind, who is also superintendent of the district. A large new tabernacle tent has been secured, is well seated, and is a most attractive place for evening meetings.

At the first session, last night, Rev. Mr. Lind spoke to a good audience. Services will be held to-night, and again on Sunday night. The tent is near the east end of the college campus, in the open rectangle where the May day programs have been given for some years past.

Dinner is to be served at the church, Fifteenth and Mill streets, Sunday following the morning services, so that country parishioners need not go home but can stay over for the whole day. The Rev. Mr. Moody of Portland is to be one of the important speakers during the three days' session.

Employer—Your references are satisfactory. Have you a grandmother?

Applicant—No.

Employer—An aunt or any other relatives likely to die during the baseball season?

Applicant—No.

Employer—Then you may begin work tomorrow.

Printing Time

PLACING YOUR PRINTING ORDERS IN the hands of a competent printer at the dull time is a matter of foresight for the business man. Now the rush is over, the printer has more time for your work—each and every detail of the job gets the proper attention, and the satisfaction shared is mutual. But there is no satisfaction to share if your printer is a printer in name only. He must "be there with the goods" and also deliver said goods.

Q This company has enjoyed a season of unprecedented prosperity through being able to turn out creditable printing.

Q Equipment, up-to-date composition and automatic press—feeding without the old-fashioned finger marks, is the combination that makes printing.

Q Look over your needs; stock up during the "dog days." A phone call will bring a representative.

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