# SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

## BASEBALL NOT UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW IS HIGH COURT DECREE

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Professional baseball as conducted by teams operating under the national agreement, is not interstate commerce and the organizations forming the various leagues cannot be prosecuted under the Sherman act, as combinations in a restraint of commerce, the supreme court todap decided in a case brought by the Baltimore club of the defunct federal league.

Contending that it had been the victim of a conspiracy by which the officials of the Federal league "had sold out" to the National and the American leagues, the Baltimore club entered suit in the federal court at Philadelphia, but permitted its suit to lapse pending negotiations with representatives of organized baseball for a satisfactory settlement.

Failing, it instituted a suit under the Sherman act in the courts of the District of Columbia, claiming triple damages for the losses LAU it had suffered when the federal league disbanded.

A verdict of \$80,000 was obtained before a jury in the supreme court of the district which was trebled under the Sherman act and made \$240 000 but this was set aside by the district court of appeals.

The opinion of the supreme court, delivered by Justice Holmes held that games by teams in the national agreement "are purely state affairs."

in traveling the circuit, he continued, is no more engaged in interstate commerce than "would be a firm of lawyers sending out a member to argue a case" or a 'Chautauqua lecture bureau sending lecturers." In neither case, Justice Holmes pointed out, does the person engage in commerce of achievement in this section. aimply by going into another

Slave Clause Approved. The contracts by which the Baltimore club alleged professional ball players were made "chattel court, which declared "the reclub) from from getting players to break their bargains," was not an interference with commerce.

### ARLETA TEAM TO PLAY HERE TODA

Lund Slated to Pitch fer Senators—Portland Nine Reported to be Fast

Baseball fans will find an attraction this afternoon at Oxford park where the Salem Senators will meet the fast nine from the Arleta Amateur Athletic club of

Lund will pitch for Salem, Manager Hayes announced yesterday. This change in the Senator's lineup is made in order to give Biddy Bishop a chance to rest up at Sun-

In the past Arleta has always been easy prey for the locals, but the press agents assert that the visitors will put up a great fight

### BONUS BILL NOW ON

vision put back into the bill and a special sub committee of Republican members of the finance committee opened hearings today on that question.



Singles and Doubles on Local Courts

The last tap of the northwest collegiate tennis championship is professional baseball player to be run off today, when the heretofore undefeated Willamette New York university team meets the well- St. Louis ... trounced O.A.C. team at the state | Detroit hospital courts for the final contest of the year.

Should Willamette win, as the dope decrees it should, Willamette will have a championship record

put up a whirlwind battle, they so close together. are up against other whirlwinds who look like rather the better

Moodhe Retains Speed

tween Joy and Johnson of O. A. C. and Moodhe and Doney of Willamette, ought to be the hair-raiser of the whole series. Moodhe and Doney have played together until they are well-nigh unbeatable. Even though Joy and Johnson are exceptional players, they VERGE OF AGREEMENT face an altogether probable drub-

Willamette Summary

Willamette has beaten O.A.C., Oregon, Albany, Washington State college (twice); Idaho State university, Spokane Athletic club, already this year and never lost a series. With the prestige of one decided win already achieved over the visitors of today, the locals ought to make it

and Spaulding Loggers Wednesday

Team	W.	L.	Pct
American Legion .	. 2	0	1000
State House	. 1	0	1000
Valley Motor	. 1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A	. 0	1	.000
Spauldings		1.	000
Bankers	. 0	1	.000
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There are two teams in the

SQUIRE EDGEGATE\_\_\_\_Jim the Safe-Blower, Blew Jail JUST ONE CASE







BY LOUIS RICHARD

### LEAGUE STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Willamette Meets O.A.C. ir

Series Begins at 9:30 The series starts at 9:30, with Houston of Willamette meeting the Legion put across three runs Parnin of O.A.C. This is an event while the Motorists could gather that has little on which to base but one in their half of the in- program was the senior operetta, slaves" was given approval by the a guess Houston is the least sea- ning. The Motorists were lucky "Americans in Yucatan," also soned player of the Willamette in their extra-base hits, Grosven- written by Mr. Turney. It has to 9-8 in the ninth inning. strictions by contract that prevent. and Parnin was not of the O.A.C. or and Ruggles each making a only about eight major characters The improvement in Salem's Mount Hood with its everlasting paying a fine tribute to the de- of messengers, and the gloom ed the plaintiff (the Baltimore team that the Bearcats defeated homer, and Gardner a three-bag- but the chorus number 35 or play dazzled Coleman, manager of play dazzled Coleman, manager of snows and unfailing springs. Maberley and Kincaid of O.A.C. meet Houston and Moodhe in the first doubles match. Moodhe, easily the star of all the northwest amateur players, has lost only one single match this year, to Armstrong of Spokane, and no double match in which he has

At 1:30, Kenneth Joy, captain of the invaders, and Moodhe of catch. Willamette will fight it out for the single championship, Moodhe Zosel, 1b; Proctor, c; Grosvenor, was the winner in the previous 2b; Gardner, 2b; Ruggles, 3b; meet, and he certainly has lost no Shay, lf; Missen, cf; Jasper, rf. speed or precision since that The next game of the series will time. He ought to repeat his pre- be played Wednesday at the regvious victory, by a small, hard- ular hour of 6 o'clock, between fought margin. Simultaneously, the Y. M. C. A. and the Spauld-Maberly of O.A.C. and Doney of ing Loggers. Willamette will play a match in singles. This ought to be a fast match, again with the odds slightly in favor of Willamette.

The last event, the doubles be-

Score is 3 to 7-Y. M. C. A

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team		W.	L,	Pct
American Legion		2	0	1000
State House		1	0	1000
Valley Motor		1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A		0	1	.000
Spauldings	8.		10	.000
Bankers			1	.000

Twilight league that still have ther. perfect scores, though one has Jones of Salem got one three- thereon in the near future. spokesman for the Americans whom we honor saw the great president was one block or so arther on, the pretty played only one game and the other two. The American Legion team, one of these headliners, made its second straight last of Salem got one three base hit, as also did Schulmerich of Columbia. Salem made seven hits, to nine for Columbia. The made its second straight last of Salem got one three base hit, as also did Schulmerich of the Englewood owner of a 10-acre tract near Falls of Columbia. The crowded.

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Reinhart, lf. ..... 0 vine in the sixth. 389 | Columbia-AMERICAN LEAGUE

night by defeating the Valley Motorists, 8 to 7.

Brooklyn Chicago Boston Philadelphia ....

The Motorists started the scoring, and led 6 to 5 up to the last half of the fourth. In the fifth performances.

While the O.A.C. pair ought to ning crawled along with the two ditors to their feet with enthusi-The players were:

American Legion: Small, 3b; Edwards, 2b; Moorman, If; Pearmine, ss; Gibson, rf; McKittrick, 1b: Elliott, cf; Kirk, p; Weeks,

Valley Motor: Thompson, ss;

Columbia University Baseball Team Wins from Local Team

For the second year in succes sion, Salem high school has missed the interscholastic baseball championsh'p by on'y one game\_ and both times to the same team. Columbia university of Portland. The game to decide the 1922

championship was played Saturday at Portland. Salem high had come through the season with an absolutely clean record, save for one narrow-squeak defeat, 19 to 17, at the hands of Columbia several weeks ago. No other team of the state had as good a record as Salem, and this last game with Columb'a was needed to decide he championship. If Salem hal won, it would have made the local school even with Columbia with a tie to play off for the championship.

But Sa'em didn't win. Ia a game that was below the standard playing of both teams, Saler succeeded in scoring fewer runs tnan did the Portlanders. The final score was 13 to 8 in favor Building Site at Dallas of Columbia. It ought to have been more, from the way the game started, for Columbia made three runs in the first inning and had the score 8 to 0 at the fourth cial to The Statesman)-Several inning. Then Salem braced up real estate changes have taken

the visitors, in any department save in the drawing for luck. The score follows: Brown, ss ..... 0

Purvine, rf. ..... 0 Adolph, R., 1b. ..... 1 2 Jones, c. . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 6 Moorman, cf. ..... 1 Thompson, rf. ..... 2 M. Moon, 3b. ..... 1 H. Moon, p. ..... 1 1 Caughill substituted for Pur-Murphy, ss. . . . . . . . . 1 1 Murphy, ss. . . . . . . . . . 1 Curran, 2b. ..... 1 Spiese, 1b. ..... 2 2 Schulmerich, cf. ..... 1 2

HUNDREDS ATTEND CHEMAWA EXERCISES (Continued from page 1)

Hicks, rf. ..... 1

McKay, 3b. ..... 1

Johnson, 2b. ..... 0

McCarthy, p. . . . . . . . . 1 1

ber, but they were down and out more. It has everything that the safe hits, with eight runs. The and it is well sung and acted and one run by a wild pitch. gas men made seven hits and costumed. The orchestra and the seven runs. Everybody's heart chorus make it a pretentious of-

"Fashion Show," a revue of the gown-making abilities of the Indian maidens of the school, was made a part of the "Yucatan' play, being presented in the form geous ladies and their escorts. Keene ....................... 1 2 Some of the finest needlework in Barr ..... 5 1 1 the world is done by the Indian Duffy ...... 5 2 3 girls. There is work on exhibition out at this school that would Gill ...... 5 1 1 pauperize the vocabulary of almost any lover of feminine finery. The fashion show was not a part of the plot of the Yucataners, but Smith ..... 3 it fitted in like a diamond ring Hecker ..... 5 0 1 in a college senior breakfast when Ted Pillette ...... 5 2 0 they make the engagement an-

Auditorium Crowded pecially for the school and for the friends who might not be located and invited by name. The auditorium was crowded, with 1200 for both those who have been invited by name, and for the other equally good friends whose presence is just as urgently desired. The s chool extends a hearty wel-

come to all friends to come. All the pepartments are to be open for inspection this afternoon and Wednesday, commencement day. There will be a competitive military drill at 9:30, dress parade at 2, band concert at 6:30, and the formal graduation exercises at 8:30. To all of these the public generally is invited.

Hundreds Visit Sunday Hundreds of visitors went through the school on Sunday, all the departments being open for the afternoon. Band music, some attractive drill work by the girls

with wands and Indian clubs, the military drill by the boys, made it an interesting day. Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, delivered the annual baccalaureate address Sunday night to a crowded house. He spoke last year on a similar oc-

## is Sold to New Owner

DALLAS, Or., May 27 .- (Spe-

Score is 70-9; Locals Overcome Early Lead Secured by Fast Team

Biddy Bishop, moundsman for the Salem Senators, was one of the stars Sunday when the locals defeated St. Paul by the score of 10 to 9. In the last half of the game, Bishop aided in rallying the Senators after the visitors had maintained a lead for several innings and his batting as well as his mound work helped to put the score right side up.

The locals showed poor team work and lack of pep during the first innings. St. Paul scored irom the first inning, "Ted" Piliette, their pitcher, displaying able generalship. During the last four innings the Senators started to play ball and cut the visitors lead world; and back of all he pictur- ter the ritual service, C. E. Hage- times and the excitement, the hur-

the visitors and Coleman decided in having no runners on bases to heaviest grand opera has, except that Pilette was to blame for the count big on thees score-fattening the imported singers. The Che- creep-up and replaced him with mawa presentation is tuneful, it Carson. Salem took a score from erformances.

The Legionaires made eight has dash and ginger and verve, the new pitcher, who also let in

McKenne, Hayes and Duffy all came in for nice plays. Hobson was in his mouth as the last in- fering, that brought the 1200 au- Salem's new second bagger, is a fast worker and was credited with nice put-outs. Adolph, who is making good progress with the Senators, rapped out his first home run of the season yesterday. McKenna ...... 5 0 2 1 that called for a parade of gor- Hayes ...... 5 1 2 1

Adolph ..... 5 3 3 ST. PAUL- A.B. R. H. E Reed ..... 2 0 Coleman ..... 4 3 2 Connor ..... 5 2 2 S. Pillette ..... 5 1 1 The first night was more es- Elliot ..... 5 0 2 Baird ..... 4 0 0

Summary-Stolen bases, Hobson; sacrifice hits, Coleman, delighted visitors. The same pro- Baird, Hobson; secrigice flies, gram is to be given again tonight, Bishop; two base hits, Coleman Carson, Elliot, Connor, Duffy, Bishop, Hayes, Adolph; home runs, Connor, Adolph; double plays, Hecker, Coleman, Connor innings pitched. Pillette 8. Car son 1, Bishop 9; struck out, Pillette 7, Bishop 9; hit batsman. Pillette 1, Bishop 1.

> MAJOR MILLER URGES (Continued from page 1)

to join in these exercises. It is participate, he local National Guard, the soldiers of today who may be the veterans of tomorrow will be part of the parade."

and had it 8 to 10 in the seventh place in Dallas during the past which ends at the armory, approinning. Columbia put over three week, among them being the sale priate patriotic exercises will be more runs in the last two innings, of a building site on Washington; held at the armory. Music and while Salem failed to score fur- street to Frank Friar of this city speaking will make it a delightwho will erect a modern dwelling ful program. James Crawford, little graves and say "These were ing that swept over him when he for the weary to rest. Also a

HONOR FOR VETERANS

set apart to express by appropr those loyal and patriotic American fighters who were called upon to give all in that great struggle to preserve the union, for those who entered the fray 'for the sake of humanity', and the heroic dead who won for us our present tranquility.

"It is indeed our duty as citi zens, as Americans of unquestioned integrity, and as veterans. fitting that all patriotic societies, fraternal organizations and the relatives of veterans of all wars, Program at Armory

Following the afternoon parade

Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick, the + Grand Army and all the later military organizations of the community attended the First Methodist church Sunday morning for Memorial Sunday services. The house was crowded to standing capacity. The music was of the finest, and the sermon was one that will be long remembered by all who heard it.

Divinity Back of All The speaker took the general subject, "The Springs of Patriotism," and the Biblical text, Garden." He developed the idea \$185. that back of it all is the great humanity, of a free church, of summons, the open Bible, of the Christian home, of a free press, all of which water the garden if civilization and enlightenment. He paid fine, discriminating tributes to the tional wars; the Civil war for the freedom of the slave; the Spanish-American war for the freedom World war for the freedom of a regiment in the Philippines. Ai- sinated by Booth. The stirring ed a sympathetic divinity, like mann gave the funeral address, rying of armed men, the rushing

Annual Ritual of Spanish War Veterans Held Over Grave of Soldier

A number of the United Spanish War veterans went out to the Warren cemetery 10 miles east of Salem Sunday afternoon to hole Memorial services over the grave of Corporal Hal Hibbard of Salem. who died in the Spanish American war, and for whom the local veterans' camp was named. Their beautiful ritual services were held, the grave decorated with flowers, and Col. Carle Abrams gave a brief but impressive oration over the grave of the departed soldier.

It is a beautiful little country cemetery, with one of the largest oaks in the valley shading part of the graves, and with a notable congregation of Oregon pioneers to keep company with the soldier Most of the earlier Geer and Griffith families are buried there. The old Griffith donation claim adjoins the cemetery, and the Geer land is only a m'le away. There are graves there that were of hopeful pioneers who came to lic was the chapel speaker at Wil- ing manager; Jacob Nicol, senior King Hibbard, the father of Hai war of the Rebellion. Hibbard came in the same year. only three years ago and they are where slaves were owned; where bith Byers and Harold Lyman are all buried there s'de by side, in his father's home, was a unit of the men who leave this year,

father was as regular as Matt left a very deep impression in him Quay or Dick Croket. They were militant polificians, these Hibtheir audiences and each with a with him. perfect dread lest the other man's cause should win and destroy the swooped down upon a detail of nation. The nation lives, the two men of whom Mr. Perkins was Hibbards are sleeping side by side one, wounding him and causing in the quiet cemetery looking out events to shape which enabled pass the little oak grove on the ever the land that they believed him to be in Washington during way to town and almost as often in—and sometimes men come to the second inauguration of Presi- say what a nice little park it pay their respects to both quiet dent Lincoln. He said the feel- would make, with lots of seats

### **POLK COUNTY COURT NEWS**

Circuit Court Elmer M. Campbell, plaintiff county being valued at \$2,950. vs. S. A. Foster Lumber company, Appraisers appointed were as foljudgment of non-suit ordered. Claim of John G. Trent of Rickreall of compensation for personal injury sustained September 2, 1921, while employed by estate of Matilda Coleman, dethe Dennis Construction com- ceased. pany, vs. state industrial accident commission, defendant. Judg-"Thou Shalt be Like a Watered ment given in favor of Trent for

Walter J. Domes, plaintiff, vs. mountain of divinity, sending A. Burnett, defendant. Order forth the waters of patriotism, of made appointing publication of

First National Bank of Portland, plaintiff, vs. H. E. Barrett, defendant. Action to recover money due on note.

Estate of guardianship of Arthur Byrum Williams and Kenneth Llewellin Williams, minors. Probate Court Ira C. Powell, appointed ad-

Final discharge as to Kenneth Llewellin Williams on account of ministrator of estate of Sophie having reached the age of 21 Hastings, deceased, \$5000 bonds years. of an oppressed neighbor; the Girod, who served in the Oregon ington when Lincoln was assas-

> More Citizens Favorable to Purchase of Oak Park

Four replies the last in answer to last week's inquiries, have been received in conection with the proposal that the city purchase the Oak grove at Capitol street and North Mill creek.

Each statement is favorable and is as follows:

Would recommend that the city take over the tract and keep it for a park or playground .- T. B. Kav.

By all means secure it for a park or playground-H. F. Pem-

Yes, for park purposes only, if the price is right .- W. H. Dancy Yes, providing it can be bought sophomore in the liberal arts dereasonably. For public park only. -Mrs. W. H. Dancy.

Personal Reminiscences of Grant and Lincoln Told by Veteran

J W. Perkins of the local post nard Ramsey, who graduates from made as early as 1850; the graves of the Grand Army of the Repub- the law school this year is ret;rcarve a home out of the wilder- lamette university yesterday and ness. On the headstone over the plesented a true and striking pic- cause of graduation. grave of R. C. Geer it is recorded ture of the pre-war days and some that he crossed the plains in 1847 of his personal experiences in the loses seven men this year with

From his personal experiences and his mother in 1849. She died he recounted scenes from a home James Bohle, Bryan Conley, Nesa beautiful little capse of ever- the famous underground railway. They have played an important He said that the impression left part in the affairs of the frater-An interesting story is recalled on him by these scenes of the mal- nity and have contributed much of Hal Hibbard, that has to do treated negroes caused him to be to its growth. with the great division in Ameri- like Abraham Lincoln to raise can politics in 1896. Hal follow- a hand to help free the down- will be held Monday evening at ed the banner of the insurgent trodden race. The stirring times the fraternity, 1020 Cebter street, free silverites that were going to of the abolitionist days and the Then the old officers will give way redeem the world at 16-to-1. His days before the Civil war, he said, to the new regime.

and the young people of that day. Very interesting was the combards. Both took the stump for ment concerning General Grant their respective causes, and they For a while Mr. Perkins was atfought it out in many a district tached to the headquarters troops schoolhouse, with spectacle-trous. of Grant's command and was able ered men and tired women for to come in very direct contact

Some of the Confederate troops

see the body of the murderer after it had been brought to the

being required. Estate in Polk

lows: O. A. Wolvertin, G. T.

date for hearing final account in

Saturday June 24, is set as

Order made approving inven-

tory and appraisement in the es-

tate of Wallace Raymond, Leroy,

May, Dean and Chester Newman,

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tate of Matilda Jane Coleman, de-

Boothby and T. F. Hickman.

Officers Chosen by Phi Kappa Pi-Installation Will Be on Monday

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity of Willamette university yesterday elected the following men as officers for the ensuing year: Presdent, James Reed, Portland, partment; vice president, Allan C. Forbes, Ontario, junior in the law school; manager, Charles H.

Elery, Pasco, Wash., junior in the

law school; assistant manager.

Harold Banta, Walport, junior in

the law department; secretary. Mike Edwards, Portland, senior in the law school. Charles Coryell, of Myrtle Creek, and Raymond Ganzans were appointed to act on the house committee. George Beck of Salem, sophomore in liberal arts,

was appointed on the finance com-

Harold Drake, member of this year's graduating class at Willamette is the retiring president; Berleaves the office of secretary be-

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity commencement. Harold Drake, Bernard Ramsey, Jacob Nicel,

### **EDITORIALS** OF THE **PEOPLE**

For Grove Purchase