

# SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

## NINE PROFESSIONAL CARS ARE ENTERED IN CONTESTS TODAY

It became known late yesterday that George V. Adams, holder of all Oregon road records, will be entered in the automobile races at the state fair grounds this afternoon. He will drive the smallest stock car entered in the races, a Maxwell touring, strictly stock car entered by the Covey Motor Car company of Portland.

Nine professional cars are entered in the big races set for the state fair grounds track this afternoon. Nine steel and rubber and gas-spitting demons, some of them big as locomotives, some of them little like fleas that can lift 70 times their own weight and jump 300 times their own length at a single bound, will line up for the various events.

**Records Expected**  
All previous track records are likely to go limping off the track, for there has never been anything to approach the class of the cars that are to do battle today. The big Yakima Special No. 4, a Mercer with a Wolverine motor of 5 1/4-inch bore, is one of the entries that will attract attention. It weighs close to 3000 pounds, stripped of over pound of surplus except its own inherent size. Another Mercer, entered by Dan Boss of Portland, is not much, if any lighter.

**Are Giants of the Course**  
They are the Giants of the track, and are known to be traveling fiends. When they swing around the corners, and skid into the straightaway, they almost block the whole track; there's no room for anyone else to pass them—except by hurdlng or tunneling under them.

L. E. Cull of Baker, has a Hudson special that is reputed to be lightning fast. This and the Stutz Bearcat, entered by Hog of Portland, will weight somewhere about 2200 pounds each.

**Andre Enters Race**  
Three cars will enter at about 1500 pounds weight: A Watt Special, entered by Major Andre of Salem, and built at the Watt shops on Ferry street; the Ross Special, entered from Portland, with a Templar engine and a specially-built frame; and a Frontenac, entered by W. J. McDonald of Portland.

The Watt has been in the building for several months, but was brought out on the track only a few days ago. It looks to be a wonderfully fast machine, with a number of unusual features that will make it interesting. The Frontenac was winner in the San-to Monica road race, in California a year or two ago, and is a well known racer. The Ross Special was raced last year, coming to grief on the last turn of the state fair track early in the series last fall. It is a classy looking car.

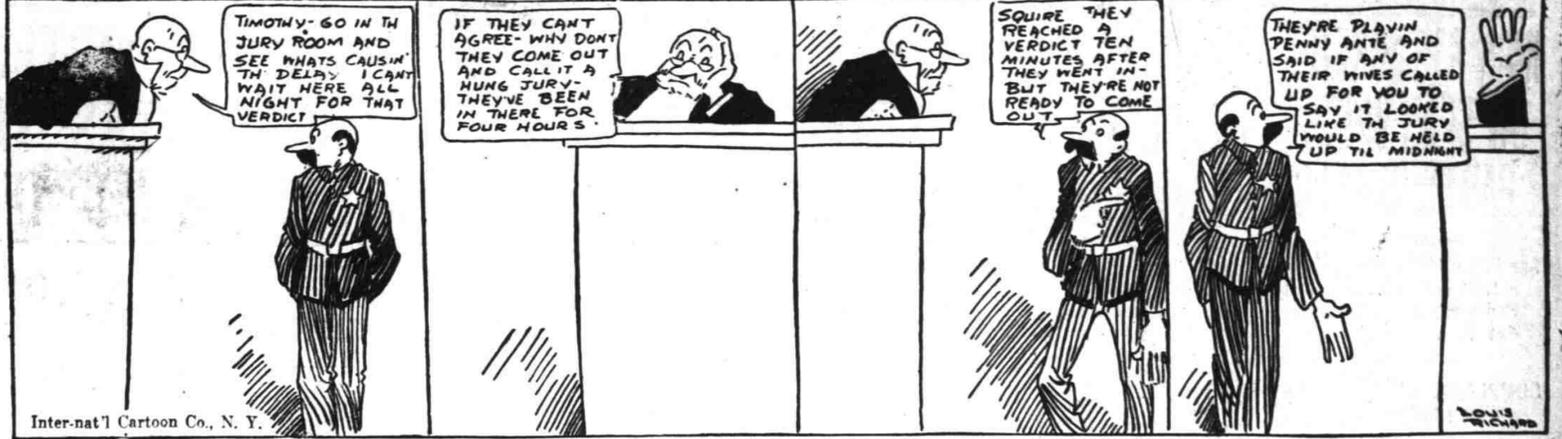
**Two Salem Cars Enter**  
The other two entries are the Salem cars, the Dusty Special built by Lee Eyerly and now owned and driven by Harry Rhodes, and the Larlee Special, owned by Larry Hofer and Lee Eyerly, and to be driven by Eyerly.

The first named is the real mid-set of the day, weighing only about 950 pounds. It is a Ford, shortened, lowered, narrowed, with a Rajo racing head and a lot of interesting race refinements. It cuts the corners of the track like a squirrel, and has speed that no one would believe possible for so small a machine. The Larlee Special, built on a Ford basis, weighs about 1350, has a 16-valve raving head, a streamline body, is lengthened and lowered from the standard Ford size, and last year was the best race winner in the northwest.

**Motorcycles to Race**  
Two motorcycle races are to be offered; the first a closed race for local riders only, and the second an open professional race with the sky the limit for entries. The three winners of the recent races in Portland, who are ready to go to California for the racing season are to stop over and take part in this race. One of these riders an Indian Special that has made 110 miles an hour. It has the most powerful motor ever put in a motorcycle, and it ought to give the spectators a genuine thrill. The other two racing machines also, though not quite so powerful. Begin at 3 o'clock. The races open at 3 o'clock.

## SQUIRE EDGE GATE.—The Old Boys Have a Good Alibi—And Play It to the Limit

BY LOUIS RICHARD



### LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	32	22	.593
Los Angeles	33	27	.550
San Francisco	32	27	.542
Portland	29	26	.527
Salt Lake	28	30	.483
Oakland	24	33	.420
Seattle	26	32	.448
Sacramento	25	34	.424

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	26	17	.605
Pittsburg	24	17	.585
St. Louis	24	20	.545
Brooklyn	23	21	.523
Cincinnati	24	24	.500
Chicago	20	21	.488
Boston	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	15	25	.366

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	29	17	.630
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Washington	23	24	.489
Philadelphia	19	29	.487
Detroit	20	24	.455
Chicago	19	25	.432
Boston	17	25	.405

### BANKERS WALLOP STATE HOUSERS

Magnificent Game is Pitched by Louderbeck for Winning Aggregation

League Standing			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Legion	2	9	1.000
Bankers	1	1	.500
State House	1	1	.500
Valley Motor	1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	1	.500
Spaulding	0	2	.000

If the Bankers had been as sure beforehand that they could do it, as they are now that they have done it, they wouldn't have needed to play the game last night with the State House in the Twilight league. Of course they'd say now that they knew it all the time; but they simply didn't; all that they knew they had was hope and Louderbeck and they weren't dead sure of either of them.

But the 'r' hopes were all pepped up like prize popcorn on a hot griddle, and Louderbeck was going like shillalags at a Donnybrook fair or a double-length steins at a July Dutch picnic. He struck out nine men of the total 15 put-outs. His curve ball was breaking like a mirror in under a steam pump; it faded like ghosts after the jug runs dry. They simply couldn't hit it; any more than any other ghost product. He might have rented the other players out to the road gang, and walloped the puzzled enemy, wasting a whole team—like hunting canary birds with elephant guns. That's the waste of baseball—get a good enough pitcher to win a game single-handed, and then pay eight others to yell for him.

Webb, for the State House, wasn't going so badly himself. He got seven strikeouts, though the enemy touched him up for four bingles while they hit Louderbeck for only two. The State House fielding was a bit ragged just when they needed it most. The whole team was going like well oiled machines while Webb was fanning 'em out from the box, but they slipped slightly when the nasty ball came their way. That's where some of the five runs came from, that were credited up to the Bankers.

The Bankers were credited with only nine players, though the scales should have made it at least nine and a half. Counting Catcher and Manager Unruh either for avoidupois or for peppy playing. And he slammed out one of the four big hits for his team. He is a banker only by profession so long as the Twilight league lasts. His team is going fast and strong, and if any body wants to head 'em off, let him speak to Manager Unruh over the phone or through a megaphone, for it isn't safe to dispute his claim that the Bankers are headed for the pennant.

The players were: State House: Ganzans, cf; Snyder, 1b; Newberry, 2b; Hagedorn, ss; Gabrielson, c; Sefton, 3b; McCallister, rf; Glazier, lf; Webb, p. Bankers: Hucklestein, rf; Thompson, ss; Berwick, 2b; Unruh, c; Louderbeck, p; Ford, 1b; Lucas, 3b; Girth, cf; Lovre, lf.

Score by Innings					
State House	1	2	3	4	5
Hits	1	2	3	4	5
Runs	0	0	0	1	2
Bankers	0	0	0	1	0
Hits	1	0	1	1	4
Runs	2	0	1	1	5

### Tennis Matches Won by Players of Silverton

SILVERTON, Ore., June 2.—(Special to The Statesman)—At the tennis tournament held at the Adams' court between Silverton and Corvallis, Silverton won all honors. The singles matches were: John Currie, Silverton, 6-3 against Johnson, Corvallis, 6-0; Benton, Silverton, 7-5, Walker of Corvallis; Leaf, Silverton, 6-2

against 6-1 Kent of Corvallis. The doubles were played by Kenneth and Edgar Wrightman against Walker and Kerr of Corvallis with results of 6-4 to 6-3.

### SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)  
and Merle Pteram as Sandy, gave interpretations of their parts which stand out prominently among splendid stellar playing in the last two years of high school dramatics. Helene Gregg as Miss Vera Laurence possessed a voice modulation and control far in advance of her experience, while Kenneth Perry in the role of an English dude brought laughter time after time by his clever interpretation of a difficult role. Capable support was given by the remainder of the cast, especially Margaret McMahan who was in the role of Lady Pennybrooke, aunt of Sandy.

Freedom of movement and naturalness of facial expression removed a large part of the strained action familiar to many high school productions and closely coordinated portrayal of parts gave the play a unity of impression which is unusual in amateur plays. There were frequent mechanical errors, all of which, however, could be overlooked in the light of its otherwise perfect movement.

The proceeds of the play will go toward the payment of the Claron Annual which the senior class will publish next week. The Annual, which is a year-book of the activities of the

school, is published by the graduating class, and this year the largest for years is being issued, mosting in the neighborhood of \$2000.

The complete cast of the play was: The Honorable Sandy Verrall, an English gentleman, Merle Pteram; Eliza Dorothy Vandam, his ward; Frances Ward; Montague Jordan, his best friend; Kenneth Perry; Miss Vera Laurence, his fiancee; Helene Gregg; Alexander Stoop Verrall, his uncle, Charles Nunn; Lady Pennybrooke, his aunt, Margaret McMahan; Mrs. Allaway, a nurse, Mildred Hansen; Herbert, a valet, Donald Worden; A Porter, Aubry Trawick.

### Seniors Expected to Take Off Class Honor

Two tennis matches yesterday afternoon in the interclass series for the Willamette university class honors seem to point to a senior victory for the whole series of class events. The sophomores are at present well in the lead for tennis honors, with the juniors second and the seniors third. The seniors, it is understood, needed only the one point to win, provided the juniors do not win first place in the tennis series which is the last on the year's program. If the juniors could win first instead of second, they would be first—but the dope at the present time seems to be against them.

### Hawaiian Basketball Champs Seeking Games

EUGENE, Or., June 2.—Pacific coast games with the basketball champions of the territory of Hawaii during January and February of 1923 are being sought by the Outrigger club of Honolulu, champions of last season, according to word reaching here from P. H. Nottage, secretary of the club. A similar letter has been received in Salem.

### Paper Mills Output to Be Increased One-Third

The output of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company's plant here will be increased one-third by the addition of a new paper making machine and other equipment that will cost \$200,000, officials of the company announced yesterday. Thirty more employes will be added.

It is said that a fourth machine may be added in a short time. The new machine that is to be installed at once will enable the plant to manufacture specialty paper lines.

Wife (pleadingly)—I'm afraid, Fred, you do not love me any more—anyway, not as well as you used to.  
Husband—Why?  
Wife—Because you always let me get up to light the fire now.  
Husband—Nonsense, dear! Your getting up to light the fire makes me love you all the more.—Watchman-Examiner.

Hicks—My wife is very methodical. She's always got a place for everything, and everything is in its place.

Wicks—So has mine, but I can never find the place.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Back in Ohio the police are investigating the hiding of a pretty girl in an out-house on a farm for two years. Of course, the proud beauty was rescued and it is possible that she may get into the movies.



### Johnny Knows!

Every time Dad sends Johnny to the corner for a paper Johnny comes back with an

### Oregon Statesman

And why? Johnny's wise—He knows where to find

### The Junior Statesman

Turn to Page 4



## AUTO RACES TODAY

At State Fair Grounds  
Sanction A. A. A. and M. & A. T. A.  
Races Start 3 p. m. Sharp

### 3 Professional Auto Races

Fastest Dirt Track Cars Ever Seen in Oregon

### 3 Stock Car Races

All With Professional Drivers

### 2 Motorcycle Races

The World's Fastest Motorcycle Riders  
Ray Weishaar—Ralph Hepburn—Jim Davis  
Mile Against Time for Place

Admission  
General Admission...\$1.00  
Bleachers.....1.00  
Grand Stand.....1.50  
Box Seats.....2.00

### SENIORS WIN IN CLASS ATHLETICS

Track and Field Meet at High Yesterday Taken by Upperclassmen

Senior class track men of the high school yesterday ran the two underclass squads into camp to the tune of a 12-point lead over their nearest competitor, the score totaling 44 for the seniors, 32 for the juniors and 23 for the sophomores.

Leater Post of the sophomore squad won the high point man position, winning 13 points for his class. He took first in the 100-yard dash, covering the distance in 11 seconds; first in the 220-yard run, taking 25 seconds, and second in the 50-yard dash.

Post is rated as perhaps the most promising material in the school for the next two years, and with two years of training, fans predict that he will make any high school cinder man in the state step to pass him.

For the entire meet the records were unusually good for such an inexperienced set of runners. Several of the men, however, who ran on the school team but who did not win their letter participated for their classes.

The summary of the meet is as follows:  
50-yard dash—Tucker of the senior team, first; Post of the sophomore team, second; Nelson of the senior team, third. Time, 6.1.

100-yard dash—Post, sophomore; Tucker, senior; Nelson, senior. Time, 11.  
220-yard—Post, sophomore; Nelson, senior; Tucker, senior. Time, 25.

880-yards—Hammon, junior; Byers, sophomore; Adams, senior. Time, 2:15.  
440-yards—Lee, senior; Dougherty, junior; Welty, senior. Time, 59 seconds.

One-half mile relay—Seniors, sophomores, juniors.  
Mile—Hammon, junior; Lehman, sophomore; Eaton, junior. Time, 7:10.  
Broad jump—Welty, senior; Nelson, senior; Lee, senior. Distance, 16.6 feet.  
High jump—Marold Moon, junior and Max Moon, senior, tied for first place; Lee, senior, third. Height, 5 feet.  
Shot put—Adolph, junior; David Adolph, junior; Hendrickson, sophomore. Distance, 37 feet.  
Discus—Rex Adolph, junior; McCune, senior; Harolt, senior. Distance, 82 feet 5 inches.

Marjory—Mamma, were you at home when I was born?  
Mother—No, darling, I was at grandma's in the country.  
Marjory—Wasn't you awfully surprised when you heard about it?

## North East West South

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a future the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." "All right, suppose we give them news but cut out the advertisements."

Then we would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history.

What geni are they that have crowded the last fifty years with so much of advantage to humans? They are legion in number, but not least among them is Advertising.

Our day is the greatest time the world has seen because we have more to be happy with better things, greater variety, greater comforts gathered together from the North, East, West and South for our choosing and selection. Look about you. This is the day of better food, better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better business. And advertising is the instrument that makes these better things possible.

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world and all working for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that you would otherwise never know.