

SPORTS---Here, There and Everywhere

TWO WORLD RECORDS
SMASHED IN GAME
AT CHICAGO FRIDAY

CHICAGO, Au. 25.—Two world's records were smashed and two other marks were equalled in a hectic slugging match which Chicago won from Philadelphia today, 26 to 23.

The total runs scored by both clubs, 49, is the biggest score in a game of all time, according to records available here. On July 12, 1890, Brooklyn and Buffalo (P. L.) scored 44 runs.

The previous world's mark, made since 1897 was 43 runs, made in the game between Chicago and Louisville on June 29, 1897, when Chicago counted 36 and Louisville 7.

The greatest score since 1900 was made in the Boston-Philadelphia game of May 2, 1901, when a total of 35 runs was scored.

The record for the most hits by both teams since 1900 in one game was also shattered, a total of 51 hits being made. Philadelphia outbatted Chicago today, 26 to 25.

Outfielder Callaghan of the Chicago club equalled the world's record for the number of times to face a pitcher in one inning.

He came up three times during the fourth inning, batting rally of the Cubs and smashed out two hits and struck out once. This record is shared by T. Burns, Fred Pfeiffer, Leo Goldsmith and Billy Sunday, who faced the twirler three times each in the seventh inning of a game between Chicago and Detroit, September 3, 1883.

By scoring 14 runs in one inning, the Cubs tied the modern major league record made by the New York Americans against Washington July 6, 1920. They also came within four runs of tying the world's mark of 18 made in the Detroit-Chicago game of September 6, 1883.

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 23 26 4 Chicago . . . 26 25 5
Ring, Winert and Henline and Withrow; Kaufmann, Stueland, Eubanks; Morris, Osborne, O'Farrell and Hartnett.

New York 4, St. Louis 3.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(National.)—After holding a three-run lead seven innings, all markers being made on home runs, St. Louis today lost the first game of the series with New York, 4 to 3. An error by Hornsby in the eighth prevented a possible double play and assisted the champions materially in winning the contest.

The local's home runs were made by Hornsby, Mann and Ainsmith. It was Hornsby's thirtieth circuit drive of the season.

Score: R. H. E. New York . . . 4 12 1 St. Louis . . . 3 9 3

Nehf and E. Smith; Haines, Pertica and Ainsmith.

Brooklyn 6-8, Pittsburgh 7-0.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—(National.)—Three home runs by Reb Russell failed to prevent

trained pumas. Most remarkable among these are the mixed groups of tigers, black panthers and leopards presented by the world's foremost women trainers, Mabel Stark and Olga Celeste. Women trainers are to the fore this season. One of the six herds of trained elephants is in charge of the noted Belgian breaker, Mme. Claire Hildegarde.

Bears Walk Tight Ropes

Comedy acts are offered in prodigious number. There are Pallenberg's bears that walk upon tight ropes or ride old fashioned bicycles; shaggy white brulins that "shoot the chutes"; Huling's famous troupes of acting seals; Loyal's wonderful French poodles, including the whirl-i-gig dogs and no end of trick monkeys, donkeys, Shetlands, pigs, goats, geese and pigeons.

Among the hundreds of men and women stars are Lily Lettitz, queen of all aerial gymnasts; Ernest Clarke and the noted Clarkonians in hazardous casting acts; the Elegrists, Sibbons and Neaplitans, supreme on the flying trapeze; the Ernestos, Reiferraths, Tarnells and Sevillas—all newly imported European equestrian acts of extraordinary skill; the Bagonght, Rooney-Meers, Pradna and Clarkdon troupes of riders; the Sie Tahar company of gymnasts for the first time introducing the women athletes of Arabia to American audiences; the "Golden Girls in the Silver Swings"—a sensational old world novelty; aerial ballets, 10 groups of stately horses and perfectly formed women; eight of the world's highest perch acts, and many other high-air sensations.

Nursery Tales Enacted
The main tent program opens with a grand introductory pageant magnificently costumed, replete with nursery tales enacted in pantomime by hundreds of story book characters. A hundred clowns in five times as many original stunts promise no end of fun for juvenile patrons. Today's performances will begin at 2 and 8 p. m., and the doors to the menagerie open an hour earlier.

Tickets may be bought at Patton's book store, 340 State street, at the same prices charged upon the show grounds.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—(National.)—Cincinnati-Boston postponed, wet grounds; two games tomorrow and Sunday.

CIRCUS FANS SEE
BIG SHOW TODAY
(Continued from page 1.)

extra stables needed for the 200 trained horses, and canvas pavilions required to house the scores of trained wild animal actors are so extensive that the entire morning is now required to put this additional paraphernalia in place. On this account every bit of horse power and man power must be utilized from daylight to noon-time.

No Street Parade

It is because of this that the street parade has again been eliminated, as was the case last season. A complete "battery" of 50-foot steel arenas suggest some idea of the increase in massive properties.

There are more than 700 performers with this season's circus and fully half that number of trained animals. Two hundred superbly schooled horses, representing Europe's finest equestrian acts form a big new feature. Another includes 20 high school horses ridden by riders of international fame.

Animals Play Games

The wild animal acts include jungle beasts who ride upon the swiftly running horses, juggle like humans, perform tricks of balancing or playing at games with their keepers. The arenas are time after time filled, emptied and refilled with entire troupes of tigers, lions, polar bears, leopards, panthers, jaguars and

SQUIRE EDGE GATE—Th' Kid's Smart



THAT'S SPENDIN'—NOM NOM MANY QUARTS IN A GALLON



YOU'RE DOING FINE—NOW THAT WILL BE ALL FOR TODAY



I KNOW HOW MANY MILES IN A GALLON

SALEM ELKS WILL
BE ATTRACTION

All Kinds of Preparation for State Convention Made by Local Herd

The Sa'em Elks promise to be one of the really big attractions of the state convention at Seaside with their 50 or more uniformed marchers, their chanters and their famous band. A few of the uniforms are as yet uncalled for, and applicants can still secure these unique historical souvenirs of the great Elk show, and have a place in the uniformed parade.

The caravan is to leave Salem promptly at 8 o'clock, the morning of September 7, assembling at the Elks club. Those who intend to drive their own cars are urged to report at once to H. J. Wiedemer, secretary, who is arranging the caravan.

The last rehearsal for the chanters and the band is to be held Wednesday night, August 30. Every man is expected to do his duty on this last dress rehearsal before the big show.

The convention program for the fifth annual conference of the kind in the state, is here given:

Thursday

10 a. m.—Registration.

2 p. m.—Opening of convention. Address of welcome; reception for ladies.

Friday

10 a. m.—Session.

2 p. m.—Auto trip to Elk creek and Cannon beach for ladies.

2 p. m.—Ritualistic contest at Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parade.

9 p. m.—Dance for Elks and ladies.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Memorial services and address by prominent speaker.

2 p. m.—Session; election of officers.

Only Two Pupils, But
Elkhorn School Will Run

There aren't very many two-pupil schools, but Marion county is about to have one.

This is in the Elkhorn district, cut beyond Mehama, and four and a half miles from Gates. This isn't a sawmill district, either.

It was homesteaded, and the settlers flocked in, proved up on their lands, and then mostly evaporated. The once prosperous school, housed in a strictly modern, standard Oregon schoolhouse, perfect lights and ventilation and paint and all that, was deserted.

Last year the district sent all its pupils, two in number, outside for the school year. But this year, with the tots grown up to measurable maturity—up to the third grade—they have decided to hold their own school.

So it's going to open. If they have to draft several parents and a couple of hired men and the cook to make a quartet for a last day concert they'll do it, for the school goes as it looks. County Superintendent Mrs. Mary Fulkerson visited the district Thursday and completed the arrangements for the new educational mill to operate.

He knows the "Cens." "But I know the 'con' man breed. When I came to Denver, I recognized one of the old gang standing on the corner. He did not recognize me and so I knew I had a bit of work cut out for me here. For two days and nights I played his game. I can play any game except that of a good looking, attractive, wise man."

"I am firmly convinced Spencer or Harris is not far away and it is my intention to get him. He was too close to Furey and Gerber and Ward not to have enjoyed some of my money and he's got to pay."

"I'm out to get two more men on my list and I'm going to get them, and after that, why, I'm going home to Hale Center, Texas, and let Ma make a fuss over me and feed me some of those biscuits and waffles and corn pone and baked ham that Ward and Gerber ate before they took us in to their tune of \$45,000."

Officials of the district attorney's office said the arrests followed an investigation of more than a year. They estimated that more than \$1,000,000 had been obtained from tourists and visitors in Denver during that year by members of the alleged ring.

ACTOR KILLED
(Continued from page 1.)

clared that he had fired in self-defense, following a quarrel which arose over Bergen's alleged treatment of Mrs. Mary Klein, the picture director's wife. Klein, the police say, charged that Bergen assaulted Mrs. Klein two weeks ago.

Klein is said to have told the police that he did not shoot until Bergen had drawn a pistol and threatened his life. David Landau, driver of the taxi cab, told the police Bergen had instructed him to wait for him in front of the Klein home. The actor had been gone but a few minutes, the chauffeur said, when he heard the report of two shots. Immediately after Bergen appeared in the doorway, Landau, thinking

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his fare had done the shooting, started in search of an officer. When he returned with a patrolman the young Bergen a block away from the Klein home. He had collapsed on the sidewalk, twice wounded.

Klein did not go into details concerning Bergen's alleged assault on his wife, the police say, nor did he tell of the actor's reason for coming to his home to-night. He said that Bergen immediately began to curse as he entered the house, drawing a gun as he advanced. Two pistols were found in the Klein home, the police said, but no weapon was on Bergen's person.

Bergen was a member of a motion picture stock company in New York. Klein was a "free lance" director.

PEOPLE BUY RODS
(Continued from page 1.)

years ago, by becoming acquainted with an old English rodmaker, a recluse who drifted into the upper Santiam country and finally taught young Hobson all he knew of the art.

Hobson, for years a forest ranger and woodsman, is a natural fisherman, and he took to rodmaking like a duck to water. He takes the rods out and tests every one on real fish, on the Santiam river which runs for almost a mile on the back side of the old Hobson place that the Hobsons filed on in the late '0s. The rods are being sold to millionaires and fishing cranks and enthusiasts all over America. Some of them have gone abroad. Mr. Hobson makes the whole outfit there in his little shop beside the Mill City road, and he fishes and hunts at pleasing intervals to keep the rod flay-or alive.

RAIL STRIKE PEACE
IS-BLOWN SKY HIGH
(Continued from page 1.)

uskilled strike breakers," declared Mr. Jewell, adding later that "we can and we will fight for our terms and for a nationwide settlement."

Labor leaders then dispatched telegrams to all parts of the country, calling upon strikers to renew the struggle with redoubled vigor.

The latest peace proposal, centering, as was the case, with all the others, on the question of seniority, was briefly that the roads included in individual settlements would pledge themselves to find employment for all strikers not convicted of acts of violence, would not curtail pension rights, "or other privileges," and would agree to submit to a commission of 10 brotherhood leaders and executives all disputes which could not be settled by direct conference.

Seniority Obstacle

The strikers who have maintained that they had not authorized the big five to suggest individual settlements, rejected this proposal with the explanation that it did not guarantee seniority to the men who might return on one-third of the country's roads and at the same time would destroy the effectiveness of a strike being carried on on the other two-thirds.

Then from the mediating brotherhoods came the statement that they reluctantly notified all concerned that they considered further peace efforts futile and had nothing more to suggest.

Accused Baseball Player
Is Sued for Separation

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Charles (Swede) Risberg, former member of the Chicago White Sox and one of the baseball players accused of having "thrown" games in 1919, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Agnes Risberg, who charged him with cruelty.

"Why work when you can 'fry the public' was one of Risberg's frequent remarks, according to her complaint, which also stated that they were happy until he went from the Pacific Coast league to the majors."

According to her testimony Risberg is now playing outlaw ball in Chicago under the name of "Jack Maples."

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	91	55	.623
Vernon	85	58	.593
Los Angeles	82	64	.562
Salt Lake	69	75	.479
Seattle	63	79	.443
Oakland	66	74	.433
Portland	59	84	.413
Sacramento	53	92	.363

Pooh, Says Silverton of
Shriveled Albany Cucumber

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 25.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Albany has been running articles in the Portland papers during the past week about a cucumber that was raised there that weighed one pound and seven ounces and measured eight and three-quarters inches in circumference and nine and a quarter inches from tip to tip. This wonder cucumber was said to have been raised by Glenn W. Loomis who, by the way, is a former Silverton man.

However, Silverton has gone one better. A Silverton farmer from the Silverton hills brought in a cucumber the other day weighing two pounds and three ounces and measuring 11 inches in circumference and 10 1-2 inches from tip to tip. This man brought the cucumber in to market, not thinking it was anything of unusual size.

A new orchid, just discovered is to be known as the sophrolaelo cattleya. Say it with flowers.

ONE CONVICT KILLED,
THREE ARE ARRESTED
(Continued from page 1.)

toward Stamford, to the west. State's Attorney M. L. Parish, Sheriff J. Babcock and J. A. Robertson, set out in pursuit.

Overtaking the convicts near Stamford, which is just over the line in Jackson county, the officials opened fire and were met with an answering volley that probably mortally wounded Parish and less seriously hurt Babcock and Robertson.

Officer's Car Stolen

Parish, in a critical condition from wounds in the arm, shoulder and neck and with a bullet in his head, was taken to Mitchell this afternoon. After their successful clash with the Jones county officials, the convicts seized Parish's automobile and continued their flight southwestward through Jackson county, abandoning the car at Interior, and stealing another, the eighth they had taken in as many days.

"I Acknowledge the
Corn;" Its Origin

Half a dozen congressmen were good naturedly discussing almost everything from tariff to turnips and from treaties to treating, when one of them happened to use the old expression, "I acknowledge the corn."

"I wonder how that phrase originated," inquired Fred Purnell, of Indiana.

"Oh, that's easy," replied Napoleon Tinscher, representative from the Medicine Lodge district of Kansas. "That phrase, if my memory serves me correctly, originated away back in the year 1828—almost a hundred years ago. Andy Stewart, a member of Congress from Pennsylvania, made a lambasting sort of a speech in which he declared that the states of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky sent their hay stacks, cornfields and fodder to Philadelphia and New York to be sold. Whereupon Representative Chas. A. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, called him to account, declaring that those states did not send any such things as hay stacks, cornfields and fodder to Philadelphia and New York for sale."

"Well, what do you send?" asked Stewart. "Why, horses, mules, cattle and hogs," snapped Wickliffe. Then Stewart came back at him with: "Well, what makes your horses, mules, cattle and hogs? You feed \$100 worth of hay to a horse. You just get on the back of your haystack and ride it off to some market. How is it with your cattle? You simply make one of them carry \$50 worth of grass or hay to an Eastern market. How many bushels of corn does it take to fatten a hog? You feed that corn to a hog and then drive it to market." At this point, according to the old records of Congress, Wickliffe jumped to his feet and said, "Mr. Speaker, I acknowledge the corn."

WALNUT MEN
FINISH TOUR

Trees Throughout Willamette Valley Are Found to Be Flourishing

The start of the Western Walnut and Filbert Growers' caravan wasn't very pretentious, only seven autos and about 20 people, Wednesday morning when they left Salem, but before they finished they had gathered up two dozen autos and 60 people. They finished the tour at Eugene.

In Salem they first visited the McNary walnut tree on North Church street, said to be one of the finest black walnut trees in Oregon. Then they drove out to the McNary & Stolz nut ranch, north of Salem, that has some especially fine new filberts.

Franquettes Do Well

At the Sky Line orchard, south of Liberty, they found 212 acres of grafted Franquette orchard, with prune fillers. The trees, 10 years old, are promising a fine crop this year. The prunes, too, are excellent.

This orchard has been handled with a system of cover cropping, plowing fall grain and then plowing it under in the spring; it has kept up its moisture better than most other orchards. The new cover crop, sown just before the recent rains, is now growing rapidly.

The Cascade orchard, on the Jefferson road, has a splendid showing of the Ferd Groner grafted walnut stock. Groner is the well known pioneer orchardist of Hillsboro.

Old Orchard Visited

The A. L. Page orchard of 14 acres, near Jefferson, is the oldest in Oregon. It was planted 30 years ago. While it was altogether a seedling planting, and has a miscellaneous assortment of kinds, it is an excellent producer. Last year it gave eight tons of nuts, worth \$3000.

The trees were set 40 feet apart, which at the time of planting looked like throwing the farm away; but now they are grown to interlocking and the owner faces the ordeal of cutting out a number of the trees to give the others room.

The caravan found a number of filberts growing in Albany, mostly mixed seedlings. They noted one "witch's broom," or malformation of limbs growing in clusters on one of the Albany filberts, the first time that any of the orchardists had ever heard of this strange affliction in the filbert, though it is not uncommon in some other trees.

Experiment Results Noted
At Corvallis, Professor Schuster of O. A. C. took the visitors through the nut-testing orchards. He favors the planting of the Nottingham for pollinating the Barcelona filbert, which though self-sterile is the greatest market variety if properly fertilized. This result comes also from the famous George Dorris orchards, near Eugene.

The caravan spent the night at Eugene, where the Commercial club gave an appropriate reception.

Chromer Orchard Inspected
On Thursday they visited the John Chromer orchard, near Eugene, said to be the finest kept farm they saw on their journey. The walnut orchard with peach fillers, or rather the peach orchard with walnut fillers planted several years later, was one of the finest for both fruits that they found on the trip. Some 10-foot corn as fillers in the orchard attracted special attention. The Dorris orchard, which the owner has practically turned over to the O. A. C. for an experimental farm, is one of the oldest filbert orchards in the state and one of the most successful.

Some wonderful pollination results are to be announced from this farm later in the year when all the work is checked up. A Barcelona filbert tree, 15 years old, on this farm has produced 47 pounds of nuts a year; an 8-year-old has yielded 24 pounds, and the whole orchard is a state

object lesson for the new industry.

Irrigation Pays
W. A. Clark, near Eugene, has five acres of filberts planted 40 by 44 feet apart. The usual practice is about 16 by 20, but Clark has been irrigating the past two seasons, pumping 250,000 gallons a day from the McKenzie river. Last year he watered only one half the orchard, to try the difference. This year he watered it all, and even after this year's uniform growth he can tell the difference in the thriftiness of the trees.

Very little blight was found in any kind of fruit anywhere on the trip. In almost every section good fruit crops were the rule. The visitors noted, especially the vast area of good fruit land that is still unused.

IVAN WHITE
IS CHAMPION

Finals Taken from Blatchford Yesterday on Three Straight Sets

Ivan White, left-hander, is the undisputed boys' singles tennis champion of Salem.

After wading through the earlier preliminaries, he came up to the last day of the play with two matches, the first the semifinal play with E. Fisher at 10:30.

Fisher had been playing a heady, consistent game all through the tournament, but he fell a speedy victim to White's prowess, losing in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. After his 32 hard-fought sets of the day before, in winning his half of the doubles championship, White showed remarkable strength.

White Takes Finals

In the afternoon finals, White took the finals from Blatchford in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. The left-hander was at no time in danger.

Jerome Hansen and C. Hageman staged a great game for the consolation singles, five sets being required to decide the winner. They played so evenly that either might have won, and the game was of championship caliber from the first. Hansen took the first two sets, 6-3, 6-4, when Hageman took a brace and won two straight, 1-6, 4-6. Hansen won the fifth and deciding set, 6-3. It was rather remarkable that each player won 25 games out of the match. Hansen was lucky in getting them where they counted most.

Doubles Team Strong.
Of the earlier events of the series, Ivan White and Howard Waters won the boys' doubles championship, and obert Bishop and Kenneth Webb the consolation doubles.

In the junior class, the larger boys from 16 to 18 years, Roy Okerberg won the singles championship, Okerberg and Lewis West the doubles championship and Lewis West the consolation single championship. In the boys' class 32 players participated as far as they could go. Sixteen took part in the junior classes, a total of 48, in what is recognized as the fastest, biggest tournament of the kind ever held in the valley.

Medals Given

Silver medals with silk fobs are to o to each of the players in the championship class, singles and doubles. Bronze medals go to the consolation winners, all the medals being of a special design emblematic of the tennis game. They are being presented by the tennis committee of which Dave Eyre is chairman, and represent about \$25 in cash.

The presentation is to be made at the Y. M. C. A. when the medals arrive, which will probably be about Wednesday of next week. A little luncheon is to be served the winners and the committee and they count on a good time for everybody. The tournament was put on by the Y. M. C. A. and has been a conspicuous success. Incidentally, it has meant seven solid days of playing, part of the time beginning at 6:00 in the morning and running through the noon hour, until dark stopped the game.

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IF YOU BELIEVE IT
IT IS SO!

Today
and
Tomorrow



JULES VERNE'S MASTERPIECE

"The Isle of Zorda"

FIRES THE BLOOD—THRILLS THE HEART

TOOK OVER A YEAR TO PRODUCE

FILMED IN PICTURESQUE

FRANCE AND IN AFRICA

SEE:

REAL
MONTE
CARLO

ALGERIAN
CHIEF'S
HAREM

AFRICAN
SLAVE
MARKET

Adults
35c
Children
10c

GRAND
THEATRE

WAR
TAX
PAID