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Score:

Hannah.

Vernon 3, Salt Lake 2.

Wyatt doubled, scoring Smith.

Vernon 3 9 0

Angels 7, Portland 3

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11 .--

Los Angeles easily defeated the

Beavers today 7 to 3, winning the

Portland 3 6 0

Attitude Revealed

Dumovich and Baldwin; Sulliv-

R. H. E

series 4 games to 3.

an, Gilbert and King.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 .---

bin.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

pected to be the next on the card.

Oliver Martin and Kid Byers

gram as a whole looks to be about

an Francisco

Seattle Sacramento Portland

New York

Chicago

Washingt

Boston

players are preparing to leave Frankie Crites of Newberg are ex-

started with two runs in the sec- They come in at catch weights,

Hundon scored four runs from will probably be two of the pre-

three hits and an overthrow. The liminary battlers. The other pair

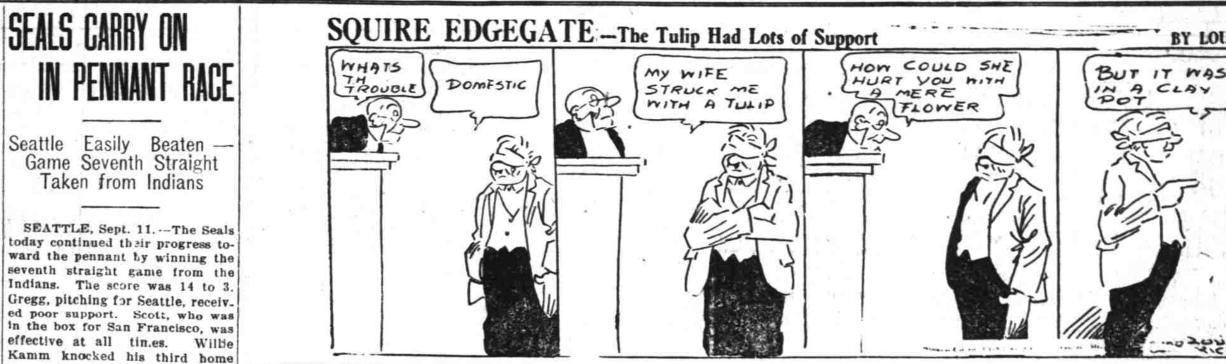
second game was a hard luck af- has not been selected. The pro-

ond inning and held the lead un- probably under 140 pounds.

In the first mix Sunday Salem This ought to be a slashing bout.

THE TREAM STATES AND AND THE PARTY AND ADDRESS **TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922**

SPORTS ---- Here, There and Everywhere



run of the series. of conscription among the natives | Hawthorne; Schools and Farm-R. H. E. Scott and Yelle; Gregg and To- made by Bishop Walter H. Overs Blenkinsop; Silverton, S. W. Hall;

of Liberia at a joint meeting of Tillamook. Simpson Hamrick; both houses devoted to missions. Turner and East Salem, R. I. An appeal in behalf of the un- Thomas; Willamina, Earl B. Cotprotected Christian people of Asia ton; Yamhill, F. G. Drake.

Vernon defeated Salt Lake 3 to 2 Minor was contained n a telegram Southern District today in the final game of the from Constant Pantes, special S. A. Danford, district superinseries. The victory gives Vernon Greek representative which was tendent.

seven of the nine games played. received by the Most Reverend Ashland, S. J. Chaney; Bandon, Heavy hitting by Chadbourne and Daniel T. Tuttle, presiding bish- A. A. Chapman; Beatty and Yai- 11.-After reviewing the major House today. It was regarded as gation of three acres in Yamhill Bodie and a triple by High gave op. This message was referred nax, L. F. Belknap; Bly, L. F. strikes in which the union mem- a favorable sign by those watching county: the Tigers a two run lead in the to the committee on memorials. Belknap; Bonanza and Merrill, bers of the American Federation the case that he did not consider first inning. Salt Lake tied the in the discussion in the house (blank); Brownsville, C. G. Mor- of Labor have engaged during the it necessary to remain here. score in the third when Duffy of bishops on prayer book revis- ris; Canyonville, C. L. Bennett; past year, President Samuel Lewis hit a homer with Myer on ion, Bishop William Lawrence of Central Point, (blank); Coburg, Gompers and the executive counbase. The Tigers clinched the Massachusetts and Bishop Charles Grace Driver; Coquille, L. D. cil of the federation, in annual apermen, Dr. George T. Harding acres in Wasco county. game the following inning when H. Brent of western New York, Cook; Cottage Grove, J. H. Ebert; conference here today sent a mes- Jr., of Columbus, O., a brother of put in a plea for the simplifica- Creswell and Goshen. Robert sage to John L. Lewis, president the president, declared Mrs. Hard- ness, covering the appropriation R. H. E. tion of the language of the prayer Parker; Dillard, Camas Valley, of the United Mine Workers of ing not only was able to take of water from Rilyea creek for Salt Lake 2 5 1 book.

"I ask consideration for the J. R. Benton; Elkton (blank); vantageous settlement of the mi- time since her illness reached the Curry county. Myers and Jenkins; James and humble folk of our church," said Eugene, J. M. Walters; Fall Creek ners' strike marks the turning it an eucouraging sign he said Bishop Lawrence. "The phrase- Unity, Oak Ridge, Walter Ross: of the tide that will usher in the it-an encouraging sign, he said, ology of the prayer book is too Fort Klamath and Chiloquin, Ed- fulfillment of labor's hope and astechnical and unnatural. I doubt gar Kendall; Gardiner, C. C. Dix; pirations."

whether our services are really Goldhill, (blank); Grants Pass. understood by the people." Joseph Knotts; Halsey, C. T. "I also protest against 16th Cook; Harrisburg, C. T. Cook; be of great significance to the gencentury phraseology of the prayer Jacksonville. (blank); Junction eral labor movement and to all book," said Bishop Brent. "I found it extremely unfitting when Falls, F. L. Moore; Klamath In- cial, educational and political I tried to use it among the logordian Mission, Edgar Kendall; rotes of the Philippine islands. Lakeview, A. S. Grissom; Leban-

ceed former marks both for men If we be catholic our serwices on, A. C. Brackenberry; Lyons, and for women of the college, should be made suitable for all H. R. Cross; Marshfield, T. H. Registration dates have been set [people." for September 18-20 with classes "I would point out," said Bish-

ered.

Cars.

book is the language of the New North Bend, J. S. Van Winkle; our Lord." and Dayts Creek, E. S. Willeox;

ABOR ASPECT LOOKS BRIGH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. sultations, was not at the White

Asserting "that the meetings of the executive council promise to City, N. W. Phelps: Klamath clements in our nidustrial, finanlife" the delegates today deferred until a future session, considera. tion of eht shopmen's strikes.

"While this strike is considered Temple; Marcola and Wendling, of the greatest importance, furth- waited patiently near the entrance worked of summers for a number scheduled to begin September op C. P. Anderson of Chicago. nett; Monroe and Alpine, K. K. er consideration was postponed to to the executive offices in the of years past. Mr. Anderson has "that the language of the prayer Clark; Myrtle Point, L. D. Cook; await the outcome of the legal hopes that they would be able to more than made good in the contest progressing in Judge Wil- take group pictures of all the phy- university life. "It's fairly humil-Testament and the language of Paisley; F. L. Young; Pine Creek kerson's court in Chicago," said sicians, were rewarded. The en- lating, the honors they've given the statement of the day's pro- tire staff came out and posed, me, and they've pa The council then sets forth that picture machines were set going. it is the "firm belief of organized labor that irresponsbile persons of the opportunity to make inand hirelings of interests hostile quiries as to Mrs. Harding's conto organized labor are, and have dition. Acting as sokesman, Dr. been setting influence at work Sawyer said the greatest concern that would enable the financial of the attending staff had been and industrial interests to blackthat they were faced with the en the character of labor and subcondition of one kidney "comect them to ust such treatment as pletely tied up" and the other is being given labor by the govseriously affected by inflammaernment. tion. Draining by surgical means To Go After Radicals. had been contemplated, he added, Regardless of this belief, the "if the natural channel had constatement continues, "it is our tinued to remain blocked. Naturfirm conviction that the commis- ally, the physicians, Dr. Sawyer sion of crime and wrong doing continued, were relieved to find should be punished through our that the kidneys today were becriminal process and criminal code ginning to function partially.

the surgical phases of the case, | land, covering the appropriation made no comment to newspaper- of water from springs tributary to men aside from the statement that Sandy river for domestic and in-

home "any time now." He indicated, however ,that he would covering the appropriation of waremain at the White House tomor- ter from Little Walla Walla river row and longer if it were deemed for irrigation of six acres in Umaadvisable.

Dr. John Finney of Baltimore, who has articipated in the con- covering the appropriation of wa-

During a brief talk with news- Mile creek for irrigation of 20 Ten Mile, N. M. Shrode: Drain, America, declaring that the "ad- nourishment, but for the first irrigation of a 10-acre tract in

> stronger. The president, his brother added, was noticeably relieved by the change in Mrs. Harding's condition last night and today. Mrs. Harding's conditions during the morning was such that the

Await Legal Outcome.

he hoped to be able to start for dustrial purposes. By J. E. Froom of Athena, Or.,

tilla county.

By H. C. Batcham. of Newberg. ter from Chehalem creek for irrl-

BY LOUIS RICHARD

By the Highland Orchard company, of Dufur, covoring the ap-Asks for Nourishment. ... propriation of water from Fifteen

By Sadie G. L. Pettinger of Ag-

By L. V. Junkin, of Manzanita, covering the appropriation of waadding that the patient was cheer- ter from Alder creek for fish proful and her voice was considerably pagation purposes in Tillamook county.

ANDERSON LEAVES

Gus Anderson left Monday for Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., to take up another year physicians in attendance were able of his law and sociology course, one by one to get away for exer- He has been at home for about a cise in the form of a walk or auto- month, greeting friends by night mobile ride. Late in the day a and doing a man's job in the Hunt score of photographers who had factory by day, where he has many other good men to hand big things to me," he says of his past Newspapermen took advantage two years there. He is the manager of the Northwestern Glee club, among other signal honors given him. The club will take a trip to the Canal zone this winter and has an assured contract to go to Denver, and may come here and to Portland and Seattle if proper arrangements can be made. Anderson was manager for the Willamette Glee club three years ago and one of the lives! figures in all the social history of Willamette.

Swartz and Carson were on the the biggest and fastest yet staged firing line for the Senators and in Salem, and coming during the both pitched good ball. Harper state fair it is expected to draw a pitched both games for the vis - record house. It will begin on the stroke of 8 o'clock. MONEY IS UP FOR COMING SMOKER Boxers in Training for Card to Be Staged in Salem on September 28 An aggregate of \$250 in cash has been deposited to secure the appearance in the ring of the

SENATORS BEATEN

Bandon Team of Coos Bay

League Overcomes Salem

lest Sunday at Oxford park by the

Salem Senators to the Bandon

These probably will be the last

boys, according to Manager Harry

Wenderoth, who says some of the

til the last of the eighth when

8 to 5 and the second 3 to 1.

soon to attend college.

fair for the Senators.

IN BOTH GAMES

Sunday Afternoon Two hard fought games were est Sunday at Orford and Surgers

nine, champions of the Coos Bay New York

league, the score of the first being St. Louis Detroit

games of the season for the local Philadelphia

Chick Rocco of Portland and Phil Bayes of Salem are to meet in a special six-round event. Rocco is a rugged battler, and the best of them have found him a 14. puzzle. At that, it is doubtful whother he has gone against a dynamite pill such as Bayes. This is not the main event, but it will] he as interesting to Salemites as the niftiest main offering any-Jack Davis, welterweight of Seattle, and Billy Gardeau, who appeared in Salem at the last smoker, will be the top-notchers for 10 rounds. Davis is now in training following program was given: at Independence. Gardeau is to box in Bend next week, and then rett'e down to train for the Salem match. They will weigh in at about 149 pounds, though no weight is specifie, Frankie Webb of Portland and

Sisler Hits Safely in 39th Consecutive Game

principal actors in the boxing meet to be staged by Company F. Thursday night, Sept. 28.



ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 .- George Sisler of the St. Louis Americans singled in the eighth inning of to day's game with Detroit, making 39 consecutive games in which he

has hit safely. Emke was pitch-Detroit, in 1922.

ing. He now is only one game behind the modern major league

record of 4, made by Ty Cobb of WESTERN LEAGUE At Sloux City 5; Des Moines 4 At St. Joseh 0; Tuisa 9.

At Omaha 1; Denver 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At St. Paul 7; Milwaukee 5.

At Minneapolis 2; Kansas City

Trinity Young People Have Monthly Assembly EPISCOPALIANS SILVERTON. Or., Sept.



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Geo. C. Will Music House 432 State St.

(Special to The Statesman.) -The Trinity Young People's society held their monthly meeting and ing the general convention. program in the basement of Trin-A move for restoration of Bishity church Sunday afternoon. The op Jones to a diocese was reported to be on foot. Talk by Rev. George Henriksen plano solo by Miss Esther Tow; Announcement of the attitude violin duct by Walter Toft and Miss Ruth Ormbreck, with piano changes in the book of common

accompaniment by Miss Dora prayer, including endorsement of Henriksen; vocal solo by Elmer the Johnson with piano accompaniment by Miss Dora Henriksen.

STUDENT LIST BIG WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept.

elimination of the word "obey" from the bride's wow on the marriage ceremony, and a change in the title of the communion service, was a feature of today's sessions. 11. - Registration at Whitman

This was made in a report on college will be greater this year the pre-convention deliberations than ever before, according to which was issued today as a guide Edward E. Ruby, registrar of the to the general convention. college. The enrollment will ex-Denunciation of France's policy



WE state it as our honest belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the greatest value in Turkish Blend cigarettes ever offered to smokers.

Liggett & Myers Te bacco Co.

HAVE BUSY DAY ORDER AGAINST (Continued from page 1.) SHOPMEN STANDS

(Continued from page 1.) Sutherlin Likewise, he admitted report from the director of agri- J. D. Cain; Wilderville and Kirby

culture of California showing the (blank): Wolf Creek and Merlin, falling off in fruit shipments dur. C. L. Bennett; Yoncalla, J. R. the bishops on the proposed ing the month of July because of Benton.

the railroad tleup, the need o cars to move the crops and a peti tion of California fruit growers to the interstate commerce comm'ssion setting forth their need for

Mr. Richberg, in a three-hou temperance, prohibition and pub argument attacked the govern- lie morals; C. G. Doney, president ment's bill, declared the acts in- F. E. Elliott, vice president; J. L volved in the calling and prosecu- Rentfro and E. C. Richards, protion of the strike were entirely fessors of Wiliamette university lawful; that the injunction was E. C. Hickman, president, and E

one the court had no power to S. Hammond, J. D. McCormick grant because it is unconstitution- and D. W. Riddle, professors in al and violates the Clayton act: Kimball School of Theology; W. and claimed that if the bill is B. Hollingshead, field agent, and stripped of its conspiracy charg- R. E. Dunlop, assistant statistician es all that is left is a bill to en of committee of conservation and join criminal acts by unknown persons who may or may not be

members of the u nions.

Says Wrong Step taken The attorneg general, Mr. Richberg declared, citing authorities. has no right to use the government to prevent labor from doing any lawful thing to gon; C. C. Rarick, conference

fight the "open shop" movement. The government itself, he said, district; F. M. Jasper, conference comes into court as an employer superintendent of Sunday schools; within the meaning of the Clay- J. H. McDonald., with Methodist ton law because the federal courts Book Concern; W. H. Fry, superare operating railroads under re-intendent of Hawaijan mission; C eiverships.

If a conspiracy actually exists. Alaska; C. A. Edwards, agent for he continued, the government should seek relief through the fund: R. W. Maulden, Rollin proper channels in the criminal Stiehl, E. R. Derry, William Nichcourts, and he denied the right of oll, Francis Kinch C. M. Keefer. government by injunction to de- J. Stanford Moore, Floyd M. prive the delendants of the consti- Reeves and E. W. Withnell, left tutional safeguards they would without appointments to attend have under such criminal pro- school; H. W. Rummell, on leave ceedings of absence

ASSIGNMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED MONDAY (Continued from page 1.)

Bennett; Bay City and Garabaldi J. T. Keating: Brooks, John Seth oof; Buena Vista, to be supplied; Cornelius, J. W. Warren; Corvallis, I. B. Wood; Dallas, Frank fames; Dayton, F. J. Schnell; Dilley, to be supplied; Donald, Fargo and Waconda, Leroy H. Walker; Dundee, M. W. Goss; Falls City, J. F. Dunlop: Forest Grove R. N. Avison; Halls Ferry, W. J Morrow; Hillsboro, M. A. Marcy Independence, J. S. Green; Jefferson, H. H. Miles; Keizer, to be supplied; Lafayette and Carlton. to be supplied; Livesley, Earl Mc-Abee; Marquam, R. Hocking; Mc. Cabe and Bellvue, Paul F. Green; McMinnville, C. L. Dark: Nehalem and Wheeler, L. E. Taber; Newberg, J. E. Strevey; North Howell, 99. The highest temperature thus

Roseburg, W. S. Gordon; Shedd.

M. T. Nolen; Siletz Indian Mis sion, C. W. Pogue: Springfield, T. D. Yarnen: Stavton, J. S. Penix: and Wilbur, F. A Brown; Talent, (blank); Toledo,

Special Appointments Clarence True Wilson, corre

sponding secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and pub lic morals; Guy Fitcl Phelps.

field secretary of the board of

and 'not by the high handed.and unconstitutional injunction methall safeguard that a democratic government has guaranteed its people against unjust charges, un constitutional trial and excessive punishment '

Plans for labor educational proadvance: G. O. Oliver and H. C gram for the next year and re-Burkholder of staff de partment ports of the disruption by alleged of finance of the board of educaradicals of the American Federation: A. C. Howarth. Portland tion of Labor unions among stenarea executive, secretary of comographers and bookeepers particumittee of conservation and adlarly in New York City, are schedvance: W. J. Herwig, superintend uled for tomorrow, according to ent of Anti-Saloon league of Ore

Matthew Woll, vice president of as follows: evangelist to work in Portland the federation.

Used by Three Generations "I use Foley's Honey and Tar personally, give it to all my children and now to my grandchil-M. Van Marter, missionary in dren with the same good results I tried many kinds of cough medconference claimants permanent icines, but never want anything but Foley's Honey and writes Mrs. E. K. Olson, Superior. Wisc. Foley's Honey and Tay was established in 1875 and has the test of time serving stood three generations. It quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup.

throat, chest and bronchia trouble. Sold everywhere.-Adv. Deaconesses

of Portland Desconess home; Lillian Cress, with Rose City Park church: Rena W. Stevenson, with Epworth church; Martha Warrington, with Albina mission; Lila Newbury, hospital visitor in Portland; Cora M. Stukenberg, secretary to resident bishop: Susan E. Kuter, with Ashland and Grants would be met as the treatment

MERCURY CLIMBS HIGH

od which deprives the citizen of Portland Man to Develop Power from Rock Creek

> George E. Burdick of Portland has filed with the state engineering department an application for authority to appropriate water sufficient to develop 400 horsepower from Rock creek, a tributary of Nehalem river, at an estimated cost of \$52,500. The pow-

county. Other applications are on file

By W. L. Vanderpool and C. H Stoughton, of Dufur, Oregon, covering the appropriation of water from Tamarack creek for irrigathe following: tion of 20 acres in Wasco county. By Theodore Jennison, of Leona, Douglas county, covering the appropriation of water from

springs tributary to Pass creek and Elk creek and construction of Tar. a small reservoir, and the appropriation of the stored water for irrigation of 130 acres, domestic use, and development of 25 horsepower.

> By F. L. Chambers of Eugene. covering the appropriation of water from a spring for domestic use, at a cost of approximately \$1000.

By Harry V. Gates of Terreonne, covering the appropriation STILL IMPROVING of 150 second feet from Crooked river and springs, for operating pumps and for irrigation of 200 acres in Jefferson county at a cost of approximately \$20,000. By the Mount June Flume comprogressed. On the other hand pany, of Dexter. Or., covering the her pulse showed a decrease of appropriation of water from Gos-

six points since morning and of sage creek, for fluming lumber, twenty points since last night and and for power development it her respiration of two points since Lane county morning being nearly normal. By C. G. Collett, of Freewater,

covering the appropriation of wa-Discussing the case with news ter from Swartz spring for irrigapapermen late today, Dr. Sawyer tion and supplemental supply for declared the increased elimination irrigation of 114 acres in Umatil of wastes through kidneys, noted a county.

By. F. K. Master of P. ortland, ern Oregon sweltered in even the attending physicians a feeling covering the appropriation of 300 second feet of water from Clear, Mrs. Harding, according to Dr. Fish, Lava and Lost lakes, for Sawyer, had a lower temperature development of 22,500 horsepower

By Al H. Steiner of Salem, covering the appropriation of water

Mother Gave Full Consent for Son to Become Soldier

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. .-- As a special feature of the recent citizens' militia training camp at Fort Douglas here, officers in charge made arrangements whereby the younger citizen soldiers, with parental consent, were allowed to take rides in army airplanes.

One mother, desiring to see her boy come home a soldier in the er would be used in Columbia full sense of the word, sent the following letter to the adjutant: "Dear Sir: I hereby give my consent for my son William to fly, swim, drink or any other thing that a soldier is expected to do." A skeptical father dispatched

"To whom it may concern: give permission to my son John to take rides in airplanes. Send remains to undersigned at C-, Idaho."

Nellie M. Curtiss, superintend-MRS. HARDING IS (Continued from page 1.) increase of one half a degree since morning but the physicians have forecast that slight increases

Pass churches; Martha Buck, left to be appointed later. Nell C. Johnson and Emma M. E. Sundheimer, on leave of absence.

PORTLAND. Or., Sept. Portland's highest September heat record was equalled toda when the mercury attained a maximum of 93 degrees at 3 p. m. Southwest- in the morning bulletin had given greater degree. At Medford, 13 of increased hopefulness. was recorded and at Marshfield

to be supplied; Oak Grove, A. S. far reported for the state for the during the day, was less restless in Linn county. Mulligan; Pratum, J. A. McNees, presest heat wave was from Me- and had been able to take nourish-Salem-First church, B. E. Kinley, a town in Coos county ment.

Hope Is Increased.

