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BITTER RIVALS

Loaded for Bear, Will Play Senators

ernoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. two placed. The Brooklyn club once cancelled the game, but when Biddy Bishop Salem manager, prodded the Portland club through the columns of the Portland News, Brooklyn asked that the game be re-scheduled. They asked Bishop to make out a check for the purse, declar- day and maze of glimmering lights ing that they were going to win

"Maybe they will win it and maybe they won't," says Bishop. Sunday afternoon."

Half of Applicants for

Practically 50 per cent of those seeking employment through the United States employment bureau at the YMCA this week were placed, it is shown in the weekly report of Sim Phillips, who has charge of the bureau. This week son, due to the great influx of prices. outsiders who are interested in seasonable work.

Nine hundred and eight men and women registered for work.

seeking work. There were calls waiters, stewards and stokers. for 310 men and 110 women. Of the 310 men referred, 301 reported placed while only 70 of the 103 women who were referred to places reported as having been

Common labor was second on the male list, with 140 register-

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ing, 38 in demand and 36 referred and placed. Other occupations represented were 10 woods laborers, with eight in demand and placed; 12 paper box and bag workers, with eight in demand and placed; eight carpenters, with two in demand and placed; eight istered with one in demand. None team today and won, 11 to 3. reported as placed.

There were 31 cannery work-The bitterest rivalry that has classification, with 11 in demand. existed between any two baseball Eight were referred and placed. clubs in Oregon has developed be- The only other classification reptween the Salem Senators and the resented was that of cook or chef, Brooklyn club of Portland, who with 25 applicants for work, eight will clash on Oxford field this aft- places open, three referred and

FEDERAL MEN SEEK IDENTITY OF SHIP

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by night had mystified the residents of Long Island. Tells of Visit

He told of boarding the huge "We'll decide that on the diamond craft, of paying a \$5 cover charge and \$5 for a stateroom for night; of being ushered into the presence of a jazz orchestra, a staff of busy bartenders and a party of 60 Employment Get Places revellers who drank and danced today and did his bit towards tamthe night away.

scription of a list of beverages, at times. Rohwer delivered a row over Boston today winning 9 where the cheapest drink was home run with one on in the to 2. Hornsby's triple and Bot-Scotch at \$1, and the most ex- fifth. pensive was mint julep at \$2.50, with wine at \$20 and upwards by Los Angeles 1 3 the bottle, and champagne to be Sacramento 10 13 2 was the heaviest one of the sea- had in abundance at fat-purse

The characters of the story included a captain in brilliant uniform who did not drink; a crew with 471 reporting as having of nattily dressed sailors with Penner, Vernon hurler, who tops cinnati, postponed; rain. placed. There were 503 requests cockney accents; numerous and the Coast league pitching list. received for help and 485 re- sundry wealthy men and women, proved easy for Seattle here today. old and young, of polished man- the Indians winning the contest Fruit pickers headed the list ners and democratic demeanor; a from the Tigers, 6 to 2. As a with 405 men and 161 women negro jazz orchestra, bartenders, result of today's victory. Seattle is

National Defense Day Is Urged By Pershing

DES MOINES, Aug. 16 .- (By the Associated Press) .- General John J. Pershing, here to inspect declared that national defense day was the only means of reducday was the only means of reducing in the future the number of "gold star" mothers and that if practically carried out September 12 it will be the "greatest move toward international peace" ever

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Frisco 11, Salt Lake 3 SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 16 .chauffeurs, with one in demand ferings of John Singleton and New York by taking the final here today, winning the first game Brooklyn Club of Portland, and placed. Three watchmen reg- Lefty Thomas of the Sale Lake game today 5 to 4 in 12 innings. of the series by 3 to 2. Cvengros

San Francisco Thomas and Peters.

Oakland 3, Portland 1

OAKLAND, Aug. 16 .- Oakland place in the league standings by defeating the Beavers, 3 to 1. der; Yde, Morrison and Schmidt. Arlett's steal home in the sixth put over the winning run. Manager Brazill was banished for protesting Umpire Becker's decision at the plate.

Oakland 3 8 0 Leverenz and Cochrane; Boehler and Baker.

Sacramento 10, Angels 1

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16 .- Wid O'Farrell. Matthews broke in with the Solons ing the Angels, 10 to 1. Canfield His narrative included a de- pitched good ball, alhtough wild al.)-St. Louis made it two in a

> Hughes, Raffey and Spencer; Canfield and Koehler.

Scattle 6, Vernon 2

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 .- Ken now on the long end of a 3-to-1 series count.

Score-R. H. E. Seattle 6 10 2 Vernon Bagby and Tobin; Penner and B. Murphy.

Salem Population—Looking for Occupation

this was the only place, and before dark Saturday night had obtained a house. Monday Mr. San-

Mr. Sanderson and his party come from Chase City, in the southeastern portion of Virginia. He has 10 in his immediate family and C. N. Jones and his family. Mr. Jones has worked for Mr. Sanderson since 1911. In addition another young man who has been long in his employ, C. W. Carson, is included in the party.

At present Mr. Sanderson is looking for anything that will occupy his attention and bring in some financial returns. He has practically linked up for a trucking enterprise. For a great many years he was engaged in the lumber business and also includes farming in his accomplishments.

A total of 419 automobiles, or approximately 1600 persons, were in the camp from Saturday to Saturday, according to T. G. Albert, superintendent. Contrasted to the machines earlier in the season is the great number of eastern license plates that are to be noticed. These machines are more and more coming to be the majority, though the California plated vehicles are also checked in large numbers.

Mash from moonshine clogged the sewers in Cincinnati so the only thing to do is build larger sew-

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COAST AND MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES WHITE LA

Pittsburgh 5; New York 4. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16 .- (National.) - Pittsburgh made a clean ican.) - New York snatched out a San Francisco hammered the of- sweep of the four game series with ninth inning victory from Chicago R. H. E. behind New York in the national cago but with two out in the ers registering under the female Salt Lake 3 14 2 lead in the sixth inning but Pitts- drive by Pipp and it went for a Geary and Yelle; Singleton, burgh came up from behind in the triple, Dugan and Ruth scoring

made sure of the series with Port- New York 4 9 0 recently dislocated bone in his land today and moved into third Pittsburgh 5 17 0 arm. Bentley, Ryan, Barnes and Sny-

Philadelphia 2; Chicago 0, CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- (National.) -Art Hubbel bested Guy Bush in a pitching duel today and R. H. E. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 2 Portland 1 10 2 to 0. Hubbell's team mates played sensational ball.

> Philadelphia 2 4 0 Chicago 0 3 2 Hubbell and Wilson; Bush and

St. Louis 9; Boston 2. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 .- (Nation-

tomley's home run brought in four runs in the seventh. Score-Boston 2 8 3 St. Louis 9 9 Cooney, McNamara and O'Neill; Stuart and Gonzales.

(National): Brooklyn at Cin-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Salem filling up-5 5 5 Mighty

few vacant houses Going to be crowded to the limit in a very short time.

8 8 8

F. E. Saunderson, from Chase Jacobsen. Springs, Virginia, with Mrs. municipal camp grounds yesterday. They have a caravan of five Fullerton and O'Neill. R. E. Sanderson Increases cars, and they left a couple at home. Mr. Saunderson is a lum- St. Louis to take a vacation and look over the country, and he yesterday rent- and Picinich; ed a home on East State street, Salem's population is at least 18 which he is to occupy after to- MRS. FULKERSON more than it was Friday, for R. E. morrow. He may stay and swell Sanderson and his party of 18 our school attendance. Any way, who have been touring the country he is in no hurry, and it is up to in a caravan of five automobiles Salem people to make him think ty, Mrs. Fulkerson's report shows registered at the camp grounds, this is the finest city on earth, that 110 are graduates of normal looked the city over, decided that which it is. Though Virginia has

some fine ones, too. 4 4 4 Albany, Eugene, McMinnville derson will move to 1786 State and other Willamette valley towns 78 one-room schools was \$96.24 have been trying to break into the flax game. The field is open. Let them finance retting and scrutching plants, and tow making machinery, which would not cost a great deal; and then provide funds for buying the flax from the farmers, and they can all get in. The cities named might look over the plants at Turner and Stayton. Their people are surely as able as the Stayton and Turner people are to back such concerns. And Aumsville is likely soon to be in

Mr. Giesy Saw Some Fine Country and Scenery, But Glad to Be Back

Mayor John B. Giesy is home rom his vacation trip to southern Oregon, with Mrs. Giesy and their daughter, Madeline. They went as far as Klamath Falls and visited Oregon's great scenic wonder, Crater lake, taking in Medford and other southern Oregon towns

Mayor Giesy saw a lot of fine ountry and wonderful and beauiful scenery. But he is glad to be back in Salem, and he will be ready for the daily grind that takes up all his waking hours, many of them spent on duty while Twenty Years of Crime others sleep, from now on. Of course, he aid not see any

hing he likes better than Salem. nor any people who are more up to date and wide awake.

BETTING AT FRISCO

Francisco park of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, despite several arrests, it was admitted today by of the San rancisco club.

New York 3; Chicago 2 NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- (Amer-

Pittsburgh is now but three games pitched a strong game for Chi- Economical Administration in the expenditure of the \$200,000 league race. New York took the ninth Archdeacon misjudged a line eighth and tied the score by time- New York's tieing and winning ly hitting. Three singles in suc- runs. Jones pitched his first game cession won the game in the 12th. for New York in a month and ment is carrying on the work of R. H. E. showed no bad effects from the administering a force of citizen

New York 3 7

Detroit 5; Washington 2 WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(Am-

Hoyt and Schang.

erican.) - Detroit bunched hits the opening game of the series 5

Score-Washington 2 7 Whitehill and Bassler: Marberry, Russell, Speece and Ruel.

Philadelphia 3-7; Cleveland 1-6 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 .-(American)-Philadelphia won a double header from Cleveland. Athletics to win by the narrow goes to Gray.

First gamehiladelphia 3 9 0 and records of the office. Smith and Myatt; Rommel and Second game-

and Bruggy, Perkins.

St. Louis 10-6; Boston 2-4 BOSTON, Aug. 16. - (Ameri-All this notwithstanding the can.)—St. Louis won two games says: fact that we are building new from Boston today 10 to 2, and

Saunderson and 10 children, and St. Louis 10 14 everal employees, came to the Boston 2 5 1 Davis and Severeid; Murray, Second gameberman. He has come to Oregon Boston 4 8 1

Vangilder and Vevereid; Ehmke

ISSUES REPORT

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schools, 108 of colleges and universities and 44 are graduates of teachers' training courses. The while the average salaries of assistant teachers in buildings of more than one room was \$102.20 received an average salary of \$150 a month.

On June 16 there were 145 schoolhouses in Marion county, 141 of which were in use during the year. Five new school buildings were begun during the year. Of the 127 organized districts in the county 124 districts made reports. Several of the districts are consolidated. Thirty-two of the districts maintained school for nine months.

Other interesting data furnished by the report was that during the school year Mrs. Fulkerson traveled a total of 12,000 miles on school business in the county. There are in the school libraries. including Salem, a total of 37,237 books. The per cent of attendance during the year was 95. which is considered very high.

Enrollment in the grades was as follows: First, 624 boys, 580 girls; sec-

ond, 529 boys, 441 girls; third. 559 boys, 412 girls; fourth, 557 boys, 512 girls; fifth, 521 boys. 523 girls; sixth, 490 boys, 459 girls; seventh, 532 boys, 485 girls; eighth, 439 boys, 443 girls. Total, 4251 boys and 3915 girls In the high schools the enroll-

Freshmen, 372 boys, 416 girls; sophomores, 320 boys, 364 girls: juniors, 254 boys, 260 girls; seniors, 166 boys and 241 girls. Totals, 1112 boys and 1281 girls.

ment was as follows:

Are Ended By Bullets

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 16. - A career of crime extending over more than two decades was closed late today when detectives' bullets riddled the body of Roy Daugherty, 54 year old, ex-convict, no-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- torious bank robber and alleged; Betting is prevalent in the San slayer of 18 men, when he resist-

In Poland, a Pole 133 years old Charles A. Graham, vice president still lives, making him almost as old as some telephone poles.

of State Military Department Noted

That the state military departsoldiers now numbering 3000, in addition to maintaining an accurate record of the individuals wno served in all wars, with too little clerical help is the only "startling Cvengros and Schalk; Jones, disclosure" made, according to a detailed report by Arch J. Tourtellottee, certified public accountant with Governor Pierce yesterday. The findings contained in Mc with Washington today and took Tourtellott's 40 typewritten page report, which delves into every nook and corner of the military department, shows a decidedly healty condition and the only comments of the auditor are highly comendatory of the work of the adjutant general.

Two months ago Brigadier General George A. White, as adjutant general of the state, asked that be carefully gone into. Mr. The score of the first game was 3 Tourtellottee, who recently com-

for strict economy in the depart- 918.31.

homes at the rate of almost one 6 to 4. The second game was of the enlarged and increasing re- responding period. The total exfor every week day in the year. featured by all-around play of sponsibilities and functions of a l- penditures of federal allotments Gerber and sensational catches by ministration and record within for the period aggregate \$935. the office of the adjutant general 583.23. These funds are widely of the state of Oregon, that the distributed through the state and present force is overwhelmed with constitute a large revenue to Orenecessary details requiring addi- gon communities. tional assistance in executive services. This applies particularly to the field work which requires an They no longer are thrilled by exacting and continuous travel naughty plays.

about the state in the work of organizing nad stimulating guard units and in the constant supervision in the continuous process of refining the personnel to required standards.

Construction of three armories during the past bienniel period is Cakland gone into in the report which Sacramento shows the business methods used | Salt Lake spent for the buildings.

"A point worthy of favorable

commendation is observed, the re-

port says, "in that the construction was completed with the funds Chicago provided and with unexpended balalances remaining at conclusion." and completeness of the records of the office, including the huge volume of individual war records every man who served from Oregon in the World war, the report turns to the administration of national guard troops and affairs.

"I have reviewed the current 1924 reports of recent inspections by federal officers covering a wide scope of inquiry on matters concerning the Oregon national guard and its administration," Mr. Tourtellotte reports, "All of these inspection reports reflect a high command, administration, ability and departments."

Covering federal funds disbursed in the state through national guard tables, the report all military funds and transactions shows a heavy growth during the tice of price cutting later in the to Oregon communities from this already has been sold at a lower to 1, while in the second contest pleted an audit of the state bonus source is specially commented figure and additional sales will be a long uphill fight enabled the commission and state treasurer's upon, the financial table in the made at the higher price. The offices, was suggested by Governor report showing that the annual margin of 7 to 6. Romml pitched Pierce as being qualified for the revenues for armory drill pay the first game for the Athletics task. The check of the operations alone from the United States be shipped out of here this fall and then went into the box for of the military department and treasury has grown from \$43,- had something to do with the adthe second contest, lasting five the financial audit required 204.18, when General White rainnings. Credit for the victory nearly a month and covered administration, and supply of troops and undertook the reorganization as well as finances, expenditures, of the service, up to nearly \$200,-000 for the present year. The re-The size of Oregon's citizen ceipts from this one source by army has been ripled in the past years since 1920 are shown as folfew years and no corresponding lows: 1920, \$43,204.18; 1921, Cleveland 6 13 3 increase in the administrative \$93,053.08; 1922, \$122,788.31 Philadelphia 7 15 0 force at guard headquarters has 1923, \$131,738,18; first six Uhle and Myatt: Rommel, Gray been made due to the necessity months of present year, \$75,

ment. Touching upon the clerical "The total for three and one and administrative froce employed half years," the report says, "is by General White, the report \$423,487.88. This item alone exceeds \$147,011.44, the state leg-"It is apparent from an analysis islative appropriation for the cor-

The sophisticated pay the price,

CLUB PERCENTAGES

Portland Los Angeles

Washington Prune Prices Are Advanced One Cent

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16. -An additional one cent advance in the price a pound for dried standard of commendation as to prunes was announced Sriday by W. H. Wood, manager of the and efficiency of the state staff Washington Growers' Packing corporation, as a result of a decision cently. The increase is a phase of a plan to discourage the pracpast four years, and the revenues season. A large block of prunes fact that approximately 1500 car-



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