

1925 PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL SEASON WILL OPEN TODAY

PORTLAND NINE MEETS ANGELS

Teams Declared Best Balanced in Years; League Is Much Stronger

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—League championship and participation in a minor world series, with the winner of the American association, is the goal for which eight clubs of the Pacific coast league tomorrow afternoon will open the 1925 baseball season.

The Vernon club will play at Salt Lake, Seattle at San Francisco, Oakland at Sacramento, and Portland at Los Angeles.

The league as a whole has been strengthened considerably, baseball men here say. It also has a finer balance this year, causing difficulty among fans in choosing favorites. The individual clubs are more powerful than they were last season and all club race is predicted. Four clubs are picked by followers here to place near the top of the league. They are Vernon, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, last year's pennant winner.

Salt Lake and Portland are considerably stronger, while Sacramento, and Oakland are said to be practically the same.

Willamette Tennis Call Issued for Womens' Team

A call was issued at Willamette University Monday to all women interested in varsity tennis. Tournaments have already been slated with Linfield College April 25 and May 2. It is expected that a team of two girls will represent the University in both these meets.

Among the promising contenders for places on the squad are Marie Rostein, Louise Nunn, Edith Findley, and Margaret Raught. The team will be coached by Mrs. Guy L. Rathburn.

The men's prospects are very good this year as three letter men are back in school, Emmel, Mickey, and Walsh.

Athletic Standing of Amity High School Reported High

The athletic standing of the Amity high school has been greatly improved under the direction of

Prof. Ford, according to the report made by local sport authorities.

An unusual basketball and football team have been produced by the school, which secured the local honors, but were unable to get into the state tournament series. Nevertheless, they plan to get on the carpet for next year.

Monday the basketball team visited Salem for the purpose of securing photographs of the players. Pictures of the coach and team as well as individual pictures were secured.

BEARCAT NINE IS GETTING IN SHAPE

Squad Work Started This Week; Last Year's Battery Is in Action

Squad work started in earnest on the Willamette baseball diamond Monday, a call was issued calling on all men to report regardless of the weather conditions and the men started in on the fielding and batting practice under the watchful eye of Coach Guy L. Rathburn.

A number of the men are showing up well in practice although no line ups have been selected as yet. The last seasons battery, EJ's pitcher and Towner, catcher, are working out carefully and have been strengthened by the return of Poling and by a number of new recruits.

Plans are under way to schedule a practice game between the Willamette team and the Oregon State penitentiary at the penitentiary grounds next Saturday.

Salem Midgets Defeat Middlegrove Team 22-7

On a local diamond Sunday the Salem Midgets defeated a team from Middle Grove by a score of 22 to 7. Bill East of the Midgets was high point man, six scores being scored by him. The Midgets have won seven games and lost none. They wish to challenge any team under 17 years of age for a game. The Midgets are captained by Paul Todd.

The Wolves, captained by Dan McCarthy, also wish to challenge any team under 12 years of age. This team has won five games and lost none.

BANKERS FIRST IN VOLLEY BALL

Contest Won By Money Lenders By Taking 22 Out of 30 Games

The Bankers won first place in the volleyball contest which was staged at the YMCA. L. Eakin captained the team, which won 22 of 30 games, thus gaining them 733 points.

The Business men under the leadership of Byron Wright gained 637 points when they won 20 out of 30 games.

The Doctors rated highest out of 11 of 30 games and gained 356 points under the direction of Dr. Barrick.

The ministers, however, could make only 6 of the 30 games and rated 200 points. W. Hertzog captained them.

The contest has been going on for two weeks with nine men on each team. The winners of this contest are to travel to Corvallis Thursday to meet a delegation of business men there. A team is to be present from Eugene. A team from Mill City will meet the second team here.

OREGON PRAISED AS DAIRY STATE

Prosperous Fine Bred Cattle Are Topic of Chamber of Commerce Forum

Members of the Chamber of Commerce were given a comprehensive view of the breeding industry of Oregon yesterday at the regular meeting Monday noon. The superior quality of Oregon bred cattle have attracted favorable attention from the various parts of the United States and world. That a worth while industry is being created in the Willamette valley by the various breeders was brought out by E. A. Rhoten, chairman of the meeting.

Speakers of the day were several of the breeders that had helped make Oregon cattle famous. G. G. Hewitt of Independence laid the foundation by constructive breeding for a number of the high record cows. He stated that it was all important to see that your foundation animals were backed by as many desirable females as possible. Do not select here and there an animal but decide on the family that you want and then stay with it.

Not only secure a heavy producing strain but one that has persistence in production as well, he said. Give proper feed and a worth while herd can be built up in a very few years. It costs no more to keep a good cow than a poor cow but the returns are much greater. There are too many poor cows in Oregon. The test is the only sure way to show the difference between the poor producer and the profitable producer.

C. J. Berning of Mt. Angel developed the state's highest record Holstein cow. She produced 1028 pounds of butterfat and over 3100 pounds of milk. Reduced to other terms this means a daily return of approximately 10 1/2 gallons of milk per day. This cow, Model Prilly Segis Gelsche, was also a winner and champion of the show ring.

H. D. Illif of Independence has developed one world's record Jersey cow and is the owner of another that, barring accident, will soon qualify for a world's record. He has also shown a number of the champion winners in a show ring. Mr. Illif showed the difference between starting with a foundation of purebred cattle as compared with starting with a herd of scrubs or grades. By starting with only one good purebred cow a desirable herd can be developed in a very few years.

Herman L. Carl of Hubbard is a breeder of Guernseys and has a valuable herd on his farm. Frank Lynn, Perrydale, Ore., breeder of a world's record Jersey, was also present. Eric Glad of Tillamook, a breeder of purebred Jerseys and dairymen, attended the meeting.

Governor Walter M. Pierce was called upon but stated that he would have to make his talk on cows at some future date.

Passion Week Services Are Held at Noon Hour

The Passion Week services in the Oregon theater each day at the noon hour are well attended. The half hour of organ recital by Mr. McDonald is an enjoyable feature. Today Rev. Charles S. Poling of Ridgeway, Pa., has been evangelist at the Presbyterian church for the past two weeks, will deliver the address. Rev. Ward Willis-Long will preside, and the special vocal numbers will be furnished by the Evangelical church. Mr. McDonald's recital program will include several fine selections.

NEXT SUNDAY SET AS BLOSSOM DAY

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arrow, will direct travelers, although at certain places on the routes it is probable that Cherrians will be stationed.

The following committees were appointed last evening: Sign committee: C. S. Hamilton, chairman; O. L. Fisher and K. B. Kugel.

Automobile committee: F. G. Delano, chairman; F. G. Myers and Lee Canfield.

Auto committee for Old Peoples' home: H. R. Worth and Herbert Stiff.

Committee to assign Cherrians special duty: Z. J. Riggs, chairman; Paul Stege and William McGilchrist.

T. A. Raffety, state traffic officer, will be asked by the Cherrians to assist on Blossom day in directing traffic.

While it was announced that no order would be issued for all Cherrians to appear in uniform on Blossom day, it is understood that efforts will be made to have as many Cherrians as possible in uniform to help in every way to make it pleasant for visitors.

STATE OFFERS TESTIMONY IN INSANITY CASE

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her night life. The statements were introduced in evidence.

"I have come to the conclusion that the truth stands above all things," she had written as she started to tell one of her experiences. Mrs. Sullivan said she once asked the girl how she could go to a party the night after she shot her mother in a trivial quarrel over the girl's conduct.

"I just had to do something to forget," the witness quoted the defendant. Mrs. Sullivan added that the girl had explained that she danced and drank and played the phonograph to "keep from going crazy."

The police woman recalled the interest the girl displayed in literature during her imprisonment. The witness remembered that the young matricide had liked "Lone-fellow, Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde." On one occasion Mrs. Sullivan had read aloud "The Ballad of Reading Gaol."

"Some times she would quote parts of verses," continued Mrs. Sullivan. On one occasion, the witness testified, she had a fainting spell in the middle of the night, induced by the shrieks of a drunken woman brought into the prison.

"When I came to Dorothy was leaning over me, bathing my face." Asked whether the girl had ever discussed her case, Mrs. Sullivan recalled that the defendant had hoped the juvenile court would handle her case, but thought that was "too much to hope for." The girl had added she was "quite willing to be punished, she knew she had it coming."

Mr. Meates asked: "Did she indicate by actions or words that she considered herself to be of great importance in the public eye?" "She merely said 'My shame is known all over the world,'" replied the witness.

Mrs. Gussie Kennedy, assistant matron at the county jail corroborated Mrs. Sullivan's testimony in part. Mrs. Kennedy said she talked to the girl on many occasions and heard from her nothing that was incoherent or irrational.

TARIFF UPHELD BY PRESIDENT

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and in some quarters a disposition to criticize the American policy of conserving first opportunity in our home market for our own producers," he said. "We can hardly expect that such a program would be popular with those who find themselves placed at a disadvantage in the greatest market of the world, which is the American market. But those who charge us with selfishness in its giving first thought to home interests would do well to consider whether their own policies in this regard are more liberal than ours.

Free Trade Landed "We have established here the practice of absolute free trade throughout a great continental area of 48 states besides other possessions. It is the most widely extended application of that policy that will be found anywhere. Within this domain we have an extent and variety of natural resources far beyond those of any other country. Yet from our national beginnings we have sought no advantage by reason of this primacy in natural resources. Whoever wanted them was free to come here and buy our raw materials at exactly the same prices as our own people. Such staples as copper, cotton and petroleum might have been made the basis on which to build great national monopolies. Yet they have been as freely available to the industries of other countries as to our own. Under our constitution our export trade is free of duty.

"At times when I have heard criticism of our industrial policies I have been tempted to wonder how many other peoples endowed with the same natural wealth, the same possibilities of maintaining something like monopoly world

SALEM QUINT COMING HOME

Basketball Team Due Here Wednesday Morning From National Tournament

Salem high school's basketball team is due to arrive from Chicago, where they participated in the national basketball tournament, at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday morning. The change in climate worked hardships on the boys, according to word received here.

Salem lost its first game, with Torrington, Conn., by the score of 23 to 27. In the consolation series Salem defeated Tonopah, Nev., 29 to 18, but lost to Fort Smith, Ark., 23 to 22.

CHICAGO, April 7.—(Special.)

It's not all work for members of the Salem high school team here taking part in the seventh annual National interscholastic basketball tournament being held at the University of Chicago. Entertainment galore has been showered upon the athletes by many of the largest civic and commercial institutions of the city, and the boys are having a busy time trying to keep in step with it all.

A banquet and vaudeville show featured Monday's relaxation, and Tuesday marked by a trip through the stockyards district and the Sears, Roebuck plant, where a luncheon was tendered in their honor. A dance was held on Wednesday evening, another is in prospect for Friday night and those unable to take the sightseeing trip on Tuesday will be over the ground on Saturday, it is announced.

Forty teams of high school stars from 36 states are here for the tournament, one of the largest athletic groups ever assembled with the exception of the Olympic contests. The 450 players are being housed in the University campus fraternity houses and in nearby hotels, and the Bartlett gymnasium where the contests are held is constantly filled with enthusiastic crowds. Because of the great interest in the outcome of the tournament, arrangements have been completed with Radio Station WLS to broadcast paring scores and such other events of importance as may be brought out in the tournament.

have been as generous with the rest of mankind as the Americans have been. Not a few among us have been inclined to fear less our liberality in this regard might at length leave us at a disadvantage in comparison with countries more willing to exploit their opportunities for monopoly, or less liberal with their natural resources."

ROUTINE MATTERS OCCUPY COUNCIL

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tween Capital and Cottage A radio wire is to be from 411 North Summer nearby, according to the position filed by C. T. Witter.

A street light is desired at Fairmount avenue and Superior. Resolutions approving plans and specifications are announcing the intentions to improve North Seventeenth between Chemeketa and Center, and Cottage from Trade to Mill.

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COUNCIL GIVES AUTOISTS 2 HOURS

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The new limits are: Commercial from Trade to Center, Liberty, Ferry to Chemeketa; State, Front to Cottage, except the portion near High street. It also includes the state grounds south to West Waverly street. The same restriction applies to Court street.

The ruling applies to Commercial from Ferry to Chemeketa; Liberty to State and Court; State, Commercial to High, and on Court from Commercial to High.

These rulings are in effect during the week, except Sunday, when exceptions are made.

Amend Curfew Law

With the third reading of the ordinance amending the curfew, Salem's youth will be allowed to remain on the streets of the city until 10 o'clock, according to the bill passed by the city council. The change in the present ordinance was necessitated by the lateness of parties by the high school, entertainments, and other affairs.

An ordinance designed to prohibit the sale of cigarettes and tobacco near public school grounds was laid on the table for future consideration.

The providing of ways and means for the issuance and sale street improvement bonds was brought about by the suspension of the rules at the meeting last night. As a result the issue of \$20,823 street bonds will be taken up by the city officials.

The Salem Sand & Gravel company was given permission to construct an office building upon 36 feet of Court street. This ordinance met with considerable opposition and was passed by a narrow margin.

ENFORCE LAW. LEGION ASKS

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ministered impartially but in such way as to preserve American ideals and ideas of democracy. Law enforcement officers, the report maintains, should consider

themselves to be servants and not rulers of the people.

"With respect to traffic law enforcement, we wish to go on record as favoring the system of parking most suitable to the majority of citizens of Salem and whatever time limit will best satisfy the citizens of the city with proper regard for safety," the report read. "Safety, we believe, should be the first consideration of all traffic law enforcement."

"In the matter of tourist regulation, we respectfully petition the chiefs of the various enforcement departments to caution their officers to grant the benefit of doubt to all non-resident tourists, except in flagrant cases of violation. We urge extreme courtesy on the part of all officers to the end that the visitors receive favorable impressions of our state and city. We pledge our moral support to all laws having for their purpose the advancement of the welfare of our city, state and nation."

Copies of the report will be mailed to the chief of police, the sheriff, and chief state traffic officer.

Announcement was made by Commander Clifford Brown that an orchestra was being formed and that 10 men were lined up at present. It is planned to increase this number to 25 or 30 members. The orchestra rehearses tonight at the Armory. The post also went on record as favoring the speeding up of the McKenzie pass highway in order that a direct route will be available for the state convention to be held in Prineville this summer. W. H.

Paulus was the lucky fifth man last night and was awarded the entire proceeds from the "Kitty," amounting to \$42.75. It was decided last night to limit this to \$25, plus the evening's contributions, in the future. Rev. Martin Fereshetian, pastor of the Unitarian church, by special invitation, again visited the post and gave an informal address. Nearly 200 ex-service men attended the meeting, which was followed by a feed.



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