

SENATORS MAKE BOW TO LEAGUE BY DEFEATING CAMAS NINE

SCORE 4 TO 2 HERE SUNDAY

Locals Show Prospects of Good Season; Players Win Contest Prizes

The Salem Senators took the opening game of the interstate league from the Camas nine Sunday by a score of 4 to 2 before an exceptionally large crowd. The Camas nine and the Senators are rated as the two strongest teams in the interstate league, and with the first victory credited to the locals a successful season is pointed to.

Bouton, first man up for the Senators, slammed the pill into the centerfield fence and made his way to third base. Proctor made a single and Bouton slid into home for the first score of the Senators. Steers and Coleman fanned when Kuss, Camas pitcher, took hold of himself, but Heenan knocked a two bagger and Proctor made a score.

The Camas team took their part in the game and made a score when Jacobberger got around on Tidland's long hit and the error by Barnham.

The Senators did not score in the second inning, but in the third they scored one when Coleman slid into home after he had singled, forced to second by Steers, and barely made it across when Keene went out at first. The last tally was made in the fifth inning when Steers planted the pill over the back fence and walked leisurely around to the plate thus winning a new "kaddie" and a \$5 bill which had been offered for the stunt.

The second score for the visitors was made by Goodwin after an exciting play.

Barnham pitched a fine game with only seven hits secured from him during the game, while Kuss showed up fine for the Camas nine. The Senators took ten bingles for their share.

Next Sunday the Senators will meet the Vancouver nine for the second game of the series.

Prizes won during the game are as follows:

First home run, \$5 hat to Bill Steers from Bishop's; first 3-base hit by H. Bouton, who won \$5 in cash offered by Burnett Bros.; Roy Keene won the prize for a 2-base hit from the Capitol Drug store; first single by Proctor, 10 shins from the Shyne Shoppe; first walk, a necktie by the G. W. Johnson company to Edwards, field manager; first assist, a necktie from Al Krause to Barnham; put out, a pound of chewing tobacco by Smith's to Roy Keene; first run scored went to Bouton; an inner tube from Smith & Watkins; first error prize went to Wayne Barham, a milk bottle with nipple.

The prize for the most hits in the game went to Bouton with two runs, from the Man's Shop, a \$5 shirt; Steers secured the prize for the most runs from George E. Waters; Ellis Cooley presented \$5 in cash to Steers for his home run.

Summary of the game:

Camas	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Goldman	5	0	2	0	0	0
Rogoway	5	0	0	2	4	0
Jacobberger	4	1	0	1	0	0
Tidland	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bosch	4	0	1	0	4	0
Garbering	4	0	0	4	1	0
Goodwin	3	1	1	0	0	0
Dallas	4	0	1	8	1	0
Kuss	3	0	1	0	2	1
Quisenberry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	7	24	15	2

Salem	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bouton	4	1	1	2	3	1
Proctor	4	1	1	2	3	1
Coleman	3	1	1	1	0	0
Steers	4	1	2	2	0	0
Keene	4	0	2	14	0	0
Mipples	3	0	0	0	1	0
Barham	3	0	1	6	1	0
Edwards	3	0	1	0	4	1
Barnham	3	0	1	0	4	1
Totals	31	4	11	27	11	6

Score by Innings

Camas	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9
Salem	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-2
Total	2	0	4	5	5	5	5	1-2

Summary

Home runs—Steers, 3 base hits—Bouton; 2 base hits—Keene, Goldman 2; Goodwin; struck out—Kuss 3, Barham 6; base on balls—Kuss 3, Barham 1; Pass balls—Dillon 1; Double plays—Rogoway to Tidland; Rogoway to Garbering to Tidland; Runs responsible for—Kuss 4, Barham 1.

Umpires—O. Haas.
Time of game—2:05.

CONVICTS LOSE TO PORTLANDERS

Waterfront Baseball Team Defeats Local Nine Sunday by 4 to 1

The Portland Waterfront Employees' ball club took the long end of a 4 to 1 score from the Penitentiary team in a fast and well played game on the prison grounds Sunday afternoon.

Needy pitching for the Waterfront struck out 15 men and allowed but 4 scattered hits. Errors in the infield were responsible for four of the three runs scored against the Penitentiary pitchers. The score:

Waterfront	4	7	2
Penitentiary	1	4	4

Batteries: Needy and Sica; Willis, Foster and Snyder.

JUNIORS FORMING TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Representative of Clubs, Organizations or Sunday Schools to Meet

The juniors, not to be outdone by the senior members of the YMCA, have organized a twilight league of their own, according to the announcement made yesterday by Clarence Oliver, boys' secretary. Consequently plans have been drawn up for the formation of the league.

Any fellow who has a team, which he thinks can make a good showing, is invited to meet at the YMCA Friday after school to finish the organization of the junior league.

There is to be two divisions of the organization, one of the boys between 12 and 15 years of age, and one for the boys over 15 years.

Any club, Sunday school, Boy Scouts troop, or organization having a baseball team is urged to make reservation to play in the junior twilight league.

MAJOR LEAGUES TO OPEN TODAY

America's Greatest Sport to be in Evidence in East; Players Out

NEW YORK, April 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—Eight immaculate baseball battleries are ready for war and 16 well conditioned armies await the zero hour on the tomorrow.

America's national game, buried under football gridirons and board tracks during the winter months, bursts forth once again in all its glory. West meets west, and east meets east in the jousts tomorrow; the first of a warfare which will endure for six months.

The ranks in the early days will be depleted by injuries and illness, but will come to full strength when the sun is warmest. As the seasonal conflicts get under way the eyes of a quarter million enthusiasts will be upon the foes. The Yankee stadium in New York, baseball's greatest structure, is expected to receive the largest throng, for there the world champions of 1924—led by the indomitable young general, Stanley Harris, will do battle with the Yankees of New York, for three preceding years champions of the American league and of the world in 1923.

Meanwhile the National League's champions, the Giants, encounter the Braves of Boston at the gigantic park in Allston, where another enthusiastic throng is predicted.

The opening day games are as follows:

American League

Washington at New York; Chicago at Detroit; Cleveland at St. Louis; Boston at Philadelphia.

National League

New York at Boston; Pittsburgh at Chicago; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; St. Louis at Cincinnati.

For the second time in three seasons the campaign will be started without the greatest of all home run hitters, Babe Ruth, in the lineup of the Yankees. Two years ago Ruth was disciplined by Commissioner K. M. Landis for participating in barnstorming excursions after the regular season. He appeared after several weeks of the schedule had flown. Today the Yankee outfielder lies on a hospital cot suffering the after-effects of influenza which twice had sent him into unconsciousness.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, for nine years the American league's leading batter, also is a victim of illness, while the inimitable Walter (Rabbit) Maraville, formerly of the Braves and Pirates, will be unable to take his position with the Chicago Cubs, having suffered a broken leg in training. Denver Grigsby of the Cubs has a broken collar bone; Joe Heuser, first baseman of the Athletics has a broken knee cap; Fred Heimach of the Athletics has a sprained right shoulder, and numerous small injuries will handicap the clubs at the start.

Another face that has been familiar to baseball followers for many years will be missing—that of Stuffy McInnes, first baseman with the old Athletics' brilliant outfit and a player who went through an entire season with only one error. McInnes has been released unconditionally by the Boston Braves for his refusal to accept a cut in salary and report to the training camp.

Baseball is Boosted by Message From Governor

Realizing the importance in athletics of baseball, Governor Pierce suggests that all business men offer their employees a half-holiday April 21 when the opening game of the Pacific Coast league will be played in Portland.

"I urge everyone to attend this game," the message read. "Baseball is a distinctly American game—the finest American sport. The men who spend their time and money to bring this attraction to our very doors should be encouraged by large attendance."

BEARCATS PLAY PACIFIC TODAY

Season to Open at Newberg; Five Games Are Slated For Home Field

Willamette university baseball squad will open their season with Pacific college of Newberg in a game to be played there today. The Bearcat squad are in fair condition for the contest, as they have been working hard for some time. Batting and hunting have been emphasized in the training work, although the men have not had any practice against curve ball pitching.

The baseball schedule is now complete and includes five home games. These will be played on the Willamette diamond at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The schedule is as follows:

April 14—Pacific college at Newberg.

April 17—Oregon normal at Salem.

April 21—OAC at Corvallis.

April 25—Linfield at Salem.

April 28—OAC at Salem.

May 2—Linfield at McMinnville.

May 8—Pacific university at Salem.

May 15—Pacific university at Forest Grove.

May 19—College of Puget Sound at Salem.

A return game will be played with the Oregon normal.

JOURNAL SLUGGERS BEAT BEARS' TEAM

Score is 21 to 6; Manager and Captain Are Seeking More Games

The Oregon Journal Sluggers defeated Cooley's Bears team Monday morning. It was a fast and thrilling game with many spectators enjoying the game, but the Sluggers out-played the Bears in out-field and batting and soon overcame them with a score of 21 to 6.

Last Saturday the Sluggers defeated Frank Gould team by 37 to 9, and the week before that defeated Carol Simpson team 51 to 4.

The Oregon Journal Sluggers have been very successful so far this year. The team is being supervised by A. D. Wilcox, manager. Mr. Wilcox says he has one of the best or the best indoor teams in the city of Salem. He also says he is looking for harder games and hopes some team will make a challenge. See Mr. Wilcox at 840 N. Sumner, or phone 617-M, or Howard Waters, captain, phone 778, for games.

Lineup for Monday's game: Journal Sluggers—Lynn, c; Waters, p; Gilbert 1s; Perkins 2s; Walker 1b; Barkus, 2b; Alley, 3b; Burgess, rf; Bugher, cf; Eschelman, lf.

Cooley's Bears—Sanford, c; Bush, p; Malcom, 1s; Snieder, 2s; Teske, 1b; Cooley, 2b; Sanford, 3b; Cooley, Jr., rf; Smith, cf; Jones, lf.

Ministerial Crisis in French Politics Not Yet Unraveled

Over to their viewpoint which was the necessity of regularizing the currency issue.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—States have the right to prescribe in the inheritance tax laws the methods of determining the market value of property transferred and to provide that no deduction shall be made from this value in computing the state tax for any inheritance or estate tax paid to the federal government. This ruling made today by the supreme court in a case brought from California, by the executors of the estate of Henrietta Pierce Watkinson, was considered of wide importance not only to states but to beneficiaries under wills because of its material bearing in increasing the amount of money states can collect under inheritance tax laws. It was delivered by Justice Stone among the first he has handed down since his appointment to the bench.

Explaining that the gross estate in question exceeded \$1,800,000, Justice Stone pointed out that California received \$37,699 more taxes under the stipulations of its law than it would have received had the federal tax been first deducted.

It has been repeatedly held by the supreme court, he said, that the power of testamentary disposition and the privilege of inheritance are subject to state taxation and state regulation and that regulatory taxing provisions, even though they produce inequities in taxation, do not affect an unconstitutional taking of property unless the taxing statute results in such flagrant and palpably, inequality between the burden imposed and the benefit received as to amount to the arbitrary taking of property without compensation.

There will also be received, through taxes on fire insurance premiums, through the law of 1-3 of 1 per cent being collected for the upkeep and maintenance of the fire marshal department, approximately \$30,000. The above fees will be net receipts to the state of Oregon.

Next year the law calls for 1/2 of 1 per cent of the premiums.

WHERE EVERYBODY BOOSTS THE PAPER

Special Edition of Western World, Bandon, Oregon, Is Real Literature

The special edition of "The Western World," of Bandon-by-the-Sea, sets a new record for small town journalism. Issued by a little city of 2500, it is decidedly metropolitan in appearance, looking like the Sunday Los Angeles Examiner when the state men were going to California town, however, it is unlike the papers of that state as there is no hint of the usual brand of "development" stuff. The reading matter is real literature, written by the inimitable Bob Pressey, the Walt Mason of the Pacific. The real feature of the edition is the evidence of loyalty toward their paper. All papers boost the home town and give much free space to the humblest citizen, but in Bandon the citizen is remarkable, inasmuch as he shows evidence of gratitude and buys space when a "booster" edition comes out. Everybody in that lively burg has his picture in the paper, or a picture of his dog or the fish he caught or his wife's flower garden. It was a big thing well put over, and reflects credit on Editor Florshelm, Bob Pressey, and all Bandon.

Woman is Guarded Suicide Attempted

(Continued from page 1)

filing a charge. Then habeas corpus proceedings might be instituted to effect her release unless some other charges are filed in the meantime.

Doctors Are Called

Herman L. Key, assistant state's attorney, will be in charge of the sanity hearing tomorrow for the state and Dr. A. A. Watts, a member of a firm of Gary doctors that treated the members of the Cunningham family who died, will be one of the witnesses at the hearing.

The bodies exhumed today in the presence of Indiana and Illinois authorities were those of Harry Cunningham, 23, the third member of the family to die on October 13, 1921, and Walter, 10, the last to succumb on September 26, 1923.

The cause of death in each instance had been given as endocarditis. The other three bodies will be disinterred if poison is found in the two exhumed today.

INHERITANCE TAX RULING IS MADE

Supreme Court Declares States Can Determine Fixing of Value

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Two Men Are Dead In Gun Battle

(Continued from page 1)

glass of water with which to revive her stepfather and fell over the body of her real father.

Passersby stooped and rushed Arnold to St. Joseph's hospital where he died within half an hour.

Winston was left in the kitchen until the police ambulance arrived and took him to the county hospital. A wound through his head proved fatal.

Parents of Arnold are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnold of Aberdeen.

Kilpatrick Goes To Tornado Zone

(Continued from page 1)

an experienced relief worker and as been on the staff of the Red Cross for emergency call since he served during the war as manager of the northwestern division of the organization.

Stromberg Carburetors

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Dean Kilpatrick was ordered to Astoria when the city was swept by fire two years ago, and he served as director of relief for the Red Cross, recruiting and organizing his staff, drafting at that time a number of the faculty of the school of social work in Portland.

In 1921, when the city of Pueblo, Colo., and nearby towns were visited by floods that caused \$20,000,000 of property damage and caused thousands to desert their homes, Dean Kilpatrick served as assistant director of disaster relief. He helped distribute a \$500,000 relief fund and aided in reconstructing the communities that had been destroyed.

When America entered the war, Dean Kilpatrick helped through the university extension division to organize the work of the Red Cross in Oregon. Later, he went to Seattle as director of organization for the northwest, and was promoted to manager of the division, which had charge of all operations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. A few months ago Dean Kilpatrick was appointed in the commission of American experts for the study of the causes of calamities and of measures to be taken for their prevention. The appointment was made by Dr. Raoul Montandon, president of the geographical society of Geneva.

The area which was swept by the tornado last month includes towns in Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri. Approximately 1600 persons were killed, many were injured and the property damage ran into the millions.

Paintings Are Shown In Court Action

(Continued from page 1)

of noblemen with which the monk, Gregory Rasputin, in December, 1916. His wife is a niece of the late czar of Russia.

It was in the lowest depth of his career financially, the prince's

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