

DRUGGISTS TO CONVENE AT CORVALLIS MONDAY

D. J. FRY AND J. C. PERRY ARE ON COMMITTEES

200 Expected for 36th Annual Meeting of State Pharmaceutical Society

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, JULY 4.—D. J. Fry, Salem druggist, is chairman of the legislative committee, and J. C. Perry, also of Salem, is a member of the trade interest committee preparing for the 36th annual convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association to be held here July 7, 8 and 9.

John F. Allen of Corvallis, chairman of the local committee, is expecting at least 200 druggists and their wives here for the annual meet.

Dedication of the new pharmacy building which was officially opened early this year will be one of the chief features of the gathering, aside from the regular business sessions. The ceremony will be held on the steps of the building Wednesday morning, when alumni of the school of pharmacy, led by Frank S. Ward of Portland, will be in charge.

An extensive drug show featuring drugs derived from Oregon products has been prepared for the visitors and will be seen in the new building where all regular sessions will be held. Women of the convention, through the women's auxiliary of the association, have prepared a program of their own containing much of interest in the way of art, music and home economics, supplied largely by the college staff.

Speakers at this year's convention will include F. R. Peterson of Portland, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists; Governor Walter M. Pierce, Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, and others. Registration will begin Monday night at the headquarters at the Hotel Benton.

SPEEDWAY DRIVER DEAD

TAYLOR GOES THROUGH THE FENCE ON LAST LAP

ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—H. S. Taylor, Macon automobile racing driver, was instantly killed today in the fourth of July races at Lakewood track when his car crashed through the barrier as he entered the stretch.

SALEM, N. H., July 4.—Ralph De Palma, veteran racer, won the 100-mile automobile race from a field of 11 other starters at the Rockingham Motor speedway today. His time on the dirt track was one hour, 18 minutes and 7.35 seconds.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.—Joe Petrali of Los Angeles today won the 100-mile championship race, final event of a four-race motorcycle program here. Curley Fredericks of Denver, was second and Johnny Kreigler of Los Angeles third.

Hood River—75 acres in red raspberries estimated to yield 2 1/2 tons per acre.

BASEBALL By the Associated Press

American Washington 4-5; Boston 7-1. Chicago 14-4; Cleveland 6-5. Philadelphia 9-8; New York 1-5. Detroit 7-10; St. Louis 1-12.

National Pittsburgh 7-7; Cincinnati 5-1. Chicago 7-9; St. Louis 6-1. Philadelphia 10-9; Boston 9-7. Brooklyn 10-8; New York 2-3.

Pacific Coast Portland 6-8; Sacramento 3-9. Los Angeles 10-10; Vernon 4-3. Oakland 2-11; Frisco 5-4. Salt Lake 1-9; Seattle 4-2.

AMERICAN FLAG WINS SON OF MAN O'WAR BREAKS AQUEDUCT TRACK MARK

NEW YORK, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Glen Riddle farm's American flag won the \$10,000 Dwyer stakes and W. J. Salmon's Flight of Time won the \$10,000 Tremont stakes, features on today's holiday racing program at Aqueduct.

American flag, great son of Man O'War, broke the track record at a mile and 5-16 in winning the former race, negotiating the distance in 2:10 3-5. Dangerous and Silver Fox, both added starters, placed second and third.

The Glen Riddle entry won by six lengths in a gallop. American flag went to the post odds on favorite, being quoted at 9 to 20 at post time. Despot, Swope, Macaroni and Reminder finished in order behind the leader.

COWBOY WINS SADDLE "BREEZY" COX OF NEW MEXICO WINS IDAHO LAURELS

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, July 4.—"Breezy" Cox of Eagle, N. M., was judged the best all around cowboy at the Idaho stampeede which closed near here today, and was awarded a \$500 saddle by the judges. Cox added another honor to his list by winning the California roping contest today.

The broncho riding contest was captured by Frank Wood of Elensburg, Wash., and the Roman standing race by Edward Wright of California. The \$800 prize in the men's relay race was won by Jack Paul of Chicago. The women's pony race was won for the fourth consecutive day by Bonnie Gray, University of Idaho graduate.

PANCHO VILLA TROUNCED OAKLAND, Cal., July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jimmy McLarnin, 19 year old flyweight of Vancouver, B. C., and Californian, provided a real ring upset here today when he trounced Pancho Villa, flyweight champion in workmanlike fashion and was given a ten round decision. Villa was prevented from making his best showing because of the extraction of a badly ulcerated tooth less than 24 hours before the fight.

Fossil—Last link of John Day highwall grading contracted for at \$35,887.

KANSAS CITY OFFICE IS OPENED BY MANAGER

GRAY RETURNS FROM THREE MONTHS TRIP EAST

Business Men Astonished to See Western Publishers in New Territory

E. L. Gray, general manager of the Gray & White Publishing company, has returned from a three month's business trip to Kansas City.

Mr. Gray opened offices in Kansas City for his company and will serve the central states with "Our Baby" record book service from there. He reports business conditions in general as being very good, and found the merchants throughout new territory very enthusiastic over this sort of advertising media.

The return trip was made by automobile, over excellent roads and highways the entire distance save for a few miles in western Wyoming. The central west country, recently devastated by cyclones, was reported by Mr. Gray as being rebuilt and reclaimed as rapidly as possible, and everywhere, in towns and country alike, people worked with a new and determined energy to rebuild their homes and businesses.

High temperatures, he said, must have been rather universal since during the recent extremely hot weather here Kansas City people were sweating under an unusually hot sun also.

It seemed to be a rather new adventure for the business men of the central states district in seeing a western coast firm reaching out for business and larger fields.

There is a sort of unwritten idea that it is only eastern firms that expand in the business world. It is Mr. Gray's opinion that a great undeveloped field of opportunity for many lines of western business awaits the attention by men who wish to go after it.

SINGLE G TAKES RACE ENTIRE FIELD OF PACERS DEFEATED BY 15-YEAR-OLD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4.—(By Associated Press.)—Making two of his famous whirlwind finishes, after having finished fifth in the first heat, the 15-year-old Single G, world's greatest pacer, defeated the fastest field of side wheelers at North Randall in the race for all pace, one of today's features of the grand circuit card.

The Shaw, for 2:06 trotters, the other headliner, went to Fairbairn. The time for the mile heats in these two events were the fastest of the year when Lilly the Great took the second heat of the 2:10 pace, she set a pacing race record of 2:18 4-5.

THOM PLEADS INNOCENCE SAYS TEN WEEKS IN JAIL IS DUE TO FALSE ARREST

A communication addressed to "Salem's Leading Newspaper" was delivered to The Statesman Saturday. It was written on YMCA stationery from Los Angeles. The epistle follows:

"About April 21 of this year you gave me much publicity when I was arrested there on a warrant from Santa Barbara, charged with embezzlement. After being returned here and spending ten weeks in jail, it proved to be a case of false arrest. I had not yet been released when the earthquake hit Santa Barbara and in less than three minutes the entire jail was in ruins with but two walls standing. The 15 prisoners at once dashed out, but none of them left the court house square."

The letter was signed by Herbert Thom.

FLAX MACHINERY IS DUE WILL BE SENT FROM PORTLAND WHEN INSPECTED

Word has been received here that the second lot of machinery for the new linen mill being built in North Salem has arrived in Portland and will be sent on to Salem as soon as it has been inspected by federal customs officials. The machinery which was shipped from England consists of five drawing frames, a drum winder, a boiling pot and all the spindles for the mill. The total weight of this shipment is over 53,000 pounds.

The first lot, which arrived in Salem about June 19, is practically all installed. When the second lot has been installed the plant will still lack over half of its proposed machinery. The next two lots will be received some time during the next two months, and the remainder of the machinery will arrive at later dates.

SAILORS WILL MEET SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—An athletic meet in which only sailors will compete and which will consist of boxing bouts, baseball, soccer and golf matches has been arranged for midshipment from Annapolis who are expected to arrive here on a visit July 23.

July 23 has been set for the date of a ring meet to be held in the stadium here between boxers representing the visiting midships. It was announced here today by Darwin Meinost, graduate manager of the University of Washington.

AUTO RACER KILLED RIVERSIDE, Cal., July 4.—(By Associated Press.)—While his mother and four sisters sat in the grandstand, Leo Grijaiva, 23, of Los Angeles, a driver in the independence day automobile races here plunged to his death when his machine skidded into the fence, tore away portion of the railing and a large silver pierced his breast.

BANKING FACILITIES ARE NEED OF SOUTH AMERICA

TRANSPORTATION NECESSARY FOR BUSINESS

Expansion of American Industry in South Must Depend on Two Things

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(By Associated Press.)—The three essentials for expansion of American business in South America are banking facilities, quicker returns and transportation facilities, in the judgment of Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee, based on information he obtained in a recent tour of that continent.

The American shipping between the two continents must be maintained at cost, the senator said tonight in the last of a series of statements on his trip.

"I would offer any reasonable inducement to private capital to take over these ships and continue the service," he said, "but these ships should not be turned over to private parties except upon very certain assurances that they will be replaced as they wear out and the service continued."

"If private capital will not take them over on this basis, then the government should retain them and replace them when necessary. The benefits to trade and commerce generally will far exceed any loss that may have to be made good from the treasury. This is one phase of our shipping problem that must be dealt with soon. We must have definite action to see to it that the South American service and the Oriental service are continued."

"One of the strongest arguments that our competitors put forth to the South American business men is that our service will be discontinued some time in the not distant future. That, of course, causes the business man to hesitate transferring his business to us. When they are convinced, however, that our service is going to be permanent, they will not hesitate to give us their business because of the excellence of our service and ships."

As to banking facilities, Senator Jones said American banks had branches now in all the leading cities; are giving fine service, and will keep pace with the future growth of trade. He also said the All-American Cable company had satisfactory and direct service down the coast across the Argentine and up to Rio, and hoped soon to complete connections of the east coast with the United States.

JUNE IS COOL MONTH MEAN TEMPERATURE 63.2 DEGREES REPORT SHOWS

Though June had one or two extremely warm days, the month as a whole was cool, according to the monthly summary compiled by Clarence Oliver, cooperative observer, for the mean maximum was 76 degrees the mean minimum 50.4 degrees and the mean temperature 63.2 degrees.

Wednesday, June 24, was the hottest day of the month, the season and for the month for several years, when a temperature of 100 degrees was recorded. The same day witnessed the greatest daily range in temperature, with 47 degrees from the coolest to the warmest portions. The minimum temperature was recorded June 9 and 11 with 44 degrees.

Less than one inch of rain was recorded, or .96 inches. The greatest any one hour was .44, on June 3. Eight days and .01 or more inches of moisture, 17 were clear, six partly cloudy and seven cloudy.

The river stood at 2 feet on June 1 and dropped slightly the next day. By June 5 it has risen to 3.5 feet but dropped steadily thereafter at the average rate of .1 feet each day. It reached the normal low level on June 28 and by June 30 had dropped to minus .2 feet.

All reports were taken from evening readings.

ZBYSZKO AND MUNN WIN POLE DEFEATS GREEK; BIG MUNN DEFEATS NELSON

MILES CITY, Mont., July 4.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, after taking the first fall in 52 minutes from George Kotsanos, the Greek wrestler, who returned and took the second fall in 38 minutes, giving each a fall in their match held here today. The third attempt to secure a fall failed at the end of the two hours, under the rules, and it is understood that the decision favors Zbyszko.

OKMULGEE, Okla., July 4.—Wayne "Big" Munn defeated Geo. Nelson of Chicago in a wrestling match today in straight falls. He used the croch hold. The falls were in five and two minutes.

Munn this morning defeated Pat McGill in 15 and 10 minutes at Dewey.

ROOSEVELTS REACH TOP OF THE WORLD

But there are other matters than avalanche and slippery glaciers to trouble the voyager. There is the altitude. The road lies generally at a height of 17,000 feet. It rises to 20,000 in parts and slide trips for game lead ever up to still higher reaches. Air at such heights is thin and frigid. It fails to fill the lungs. It dreads the ears and irritates the nerves. Men wake gasping after two hours' sleep, convulsively seeking air. It tries the temper. It hinders cooking. Beans cooked for three days, one traveler reports, are still raw and underdone. Water boils at such a low temperature (about 178 degrees Fahrenheit) that food is still but half cooked when taken from it.

And there is time—an element of highest importance in considering such a mountain-trek. Time is reckoned by marches and the marches may vary from 12 to 15 miles a day, depending on road conditions.

Time plays its part, too, for the traveler, in limiting the period when he can journey in the country at all. The passes close definitely in September. The expedition has no time to waste.

However, by far the most important and difficult matter the expedition has to cope with is the matter of food. Gliglit and the region around it is a chronic famine country. The lack of vegetation, the impossibility of finding fodder save in the sparsest quantities, make the country impossible for even its few natives to live in without importing food.

As soon as the passes open, shaggy pony trains set out like relief expeditions into the hills. The coolie route is clogged with pack animals, bearing food. The British government required the Roosevelt party to sign waivers promising not to replenish its stores from any supplies in Gilgit.

Hunters who know the region are speculating whether the Roosevelts will succeed in one of the most important objects of the expedition, from a scientific standpoint—the effort to be made to bring back specimens of the rare and almost fabulous Ovis Polio. It is—by name—Marco Polo's Sheep, his "Great Sheep," as the thirteenth century Venetian wanderer himself describes it. It inhabits the mountain ranges between Kashmir, on the north of India, and the Pamir plateau beyond. It is found, sometimes, in the Hindu Kush and sometimes in the Himalayas, and it lives even farther north in the Thian Shan ranges beyond Yardland, where Polo found it. It weighs 250 pounds and more, and the length of each of its widespread, splaying horns runs higher than 60 inches, which makes it the granddaddy of all the sheep (except, perhaps, his cousin, the Ovis Ammon).

Ovis Polio is inured to dwelling on crags and glaciers so high and uncomfortable that no human being, except, perhaps, a venturesome hunter, would possibly go near him.

There is no dearth of interest in the unimaginable names of other beasts for which the expedition is searching. Among them may be listed the markhor, various species of ibex, the goat, the scharpoo, the gottered gazelle, the Tibetan gazelle, the Tibetan antelope, other antelope, the Yarkand stag and, most particularly, the snow leopard and the long haired tiger. All these, if found, will go to Field Museum, Chicago, which through the generosity of James Simpson, is financing the adventure.

WORLD RECORD TIED SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Jackson Scholz, New York AC, equalled the world's record for the 220 yard dash when he won the national AAU senior final in 20 4-5 seconds here this afternoon.

Charles Padlock holds the record.

FOURTH MISHAPS GROW ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.—Two persons, one a woman, are dead and nearly 100 others were injured, 15 seriously, in Fourth of July celebrations in St. Louis. The woman was killed while sewing in her home by a stray bullet, believed to have been fired by an independence day celebrant.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH SEATTLE, July 4.—Catherine Meehan, 15, of Seattle, was killed, and four persons were injured when an automobile in which they were riding was crowded from McClellan Pass highway, 13 miles east of Enumclaw today.

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Our shop is in charge of Horace Wooley who has had 15 years of automobile mechanical experience here in Salem. And who no doubt many of you know. We are equipped to take care of your automobile troubles. Our prices are reasonable. And all of our work is guaranteed. Come in and give us a trial.

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SPORTS DONE BROWN

BY NORMAN E. BROWN

It has been apparent for some time that Clark Griffith and Stanley Harris are banking their all on winning the pennant this season—alive to the fact that they must come through now or wait until they build an entirely new ball club.

The recent acquisition of Hank Severoid, veteran backstop of the St. Louis Browns, and Everett Scott, aged shortstop of the Yankees, gives the Senators two more "last-hope" men.

Severoid is counted on to relieve the veteran Muddy Ruel. The latter carried the backstopping burden for the team last year and played through the closing weeks under terrific strain. Severoid can relieve him without weakening the effectiveness of the grandpas Harris has for mound duty.

Roger Peckinpaugh broke under the terrific strain last season. His aged legs gave out on him. He was forced out of the world's series because of a charley horse, returning later with the leg bound up to help stave off the impending defeat. This year he is already showing signs of giving out, and Scott was signed with a view of letting him relieve or share the burden with the faltering Peckinpaugh.

The newcomers add to an impressive list of civil war veterans that gives the Washington club the oldest crew in baseball captivity. The records are kind to the old boys. The best available data gives the following ages for some of the graybeards:

Peckinpaugh 34. McNally 33. Rice 34. Leibold 33. Johnson 34. Martina 34. Greg 40. Covelleskie 33. Severoid 35. Scott 33.

To the youngsters with hopes of grabbing a permanent berth in the big show some day the prime requisite needed to grab off a job with the Senators seems to be due proof that you served at the battle of Bull Run or hot-footed it to the sea with Sherman.

The United States postal authorities will breathe a sigh of relief when Ray Francis retires from baseball or settles down with some nice quiet semi-pro team. They're kept awake nights forwarding his mail from one town to another. The former Washington pitcher who was tried out by the Tigers, Yanks, Red Sox and we forget how many other big league clubs, has not signed with Cincinnati.

The other day the Reds traded Pitcher Tom Sheehan to the Pirates for Al Neihans in the hope of strengthening their infield at first base. The deal may have the desired effect in the long run, despite the fact that Neihans didn't set the world on fire at the initial sack for the Smoky City outfit. But the trade also draws more criticism on Manager Jack Hendrick's head.

The second guessers are telling their friends that Louis Fonseca, infielder allowed to depart to the Phillies, could have played first base better than Rube Bressler, who flunked on the job. They even insist that had Hendricks kept Fonseca there would have been no need to trade off Sheehan, a good pitcher when he is right.

Fonseca, in a way, seems to be a victim of fate. The coast star made a great hit with the late Pat Moran when the youngster joined the team. Moran saw a big future for him as an infielder. Then death took Moran. Hendricks seemed unable to get the best out of Fonseca—or Fonseca seemed unable to give his best for Hendricks, whichever way you like.

However, the same fate that dimmed his chances for a time, seems to have equalized matters. Under the direction of Arthur Fletcher Fonseca is playing a brilliant game at second for the once scornful Phils. If that team lands any place in the race Fonseca may draw a goodly share of the credit.

Auto races are to be added to the list of sport attractions around Miami, Fla., by next winter. A new board speedway, a mile and a quarter in length, is to be completed in time for a race meeting January 20, 1926, according to present plans. It will be located at Fulford-by-the-Sea, close to Miami. Ray Harroun, famous Detroit race driver, will manage the track.

Latest scientific decision is that baseball was invented 4,000 years ago in Egypt. The game was played with a leather ball. And probably two years later some of the pitchers started accusing the manufacturers of making a ball livelier.

The jolly Phillies may not land very high up in the National league melee, but right now they are enjoying life to an extent unknown to them since 1918. They stand higher today in the National league race than they have at any time since that year.

Sidney Smith, one of the men who helped Gene Tunney work out for his battle with Tommy Gibbons, is a Yale man and an amateur boxer of some note. He fought Paul Berlenbach, the new world's light heavyweight champion, two or three times while Paul was still an amateur and aiming at Olympic honors.

SWIMMER MEETS DEATH PORTLAND, Or., July 4.—One fatality marked the Fourth of July in Portland when Andrew Taylor, 22, member of the crew of the steamer Minnelapa was drowned while swimming in the river. Taylor dived from the deck of the big steamer 25 feet above the surface of the river. He struck the water, came up, swam a few strokes and then went under. The body was

AMUNDSEN NEAR HOME WELCOME PREPARED; ELLS WORTH AMERICAN HONORED

OSLO, Norway, July 4.—(By The Associated Press.)—Finishing touches for Captain Roald Amundsen's home coming tomorrow were made today. The decorations lining the route from the quay to the royal palace where they will be received by King Haakon and the members of the royal family were finally completed.

The way will be lined by members of the various sports clubs in colorful costumes; there will be innumerable banners, a choir will sing patriotic hymns, and children will strew flowers in the path of the national hero.

Laudatory articles of the exploit of Amundsen and his fellow explorers filled the newspapers today and their portraits, adorned with the national colors, are displayed in countless shop windows.

Lincoln Ellsworth, the American member of the expedition, is receiving much praise. One native bard has dedicated a poem to Ellsworth, eulogizing him as a "sportsman, leaving home and beauty to share our men's privations."

TWO CHILDREN KILLED DENVER, Colo., July 4.—Martin Marek, a worker in the oil fields near Casper, Wyo., today shot and killed his two children, Rose, 18 months, and Egan, 3, while visiting his family here from whom he had been separated for 10 months.

Jersey City, N. J.—A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and an very happy I did. So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull, whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can. At all Druggists."

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Returns Husband's Blows



Mrs. Ida May Symington, target in New York's most sensational divorce case in many, many days, is hitting back at her husband, who accuses her of misconduct with other men. She denounces him as a cold, cruel man, who loves his horses and his guns more than he ever loved her; and that all of his charges are a conspiracy of lies. Symington is a multi-millionaire manufacturer and inventor. Mrs. Symington is seen telling her story on the witness stand.

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