FRIVOLITY CONDEMNED BY BAPTIST CONVENTION

TENNESSEE TRIAL REPORTERS ARE CENSURED

Vote of Confidence Sent Raulston; Sunday Closing Laws Advocated

ASTORIA, Or., July 23.—The Oregon state Baptist convention was aroused to stern condemnation today of what it termed "the frivolous manner" of handling the news stories of the trial in Tennessee of John T. Scopes on a charge of teaching the theory of evolution in violation of a state law.

Aspersions were cast on the "God-fearing people" of Tennessee and our own Baptist brethren" was one of the clauses contained in the resolutions which was adopted by the convention almost without dissent and with many of the delegates speaking in its favor. The text of the resolution follows:

"In the Scopes trial a widespread publicity was given repertorial work casting aspersions on the God-fearing of Tennessee and our own Baptist brethren were in number predominant among these worthy people; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Baptists of Oregon, in convention assembled at Astoria, send greetings and expressions of confidence to their brethren in Tennessee, Judge Raulston and to the Christians of all other communities involved in this ridicule of religion; and be it

"Resolved, that the convention express its admiration for Hon. William Jennings Bryan for his heroic defense of the Bible against its calumnations at the trial."

The convention also adopted a resolution scoring the break-down of reverence for the Lord's day and appealing to the state legislature for drastic Sunday closing laws.

FISHING IS GOOD OVER WEEK-END

Where to Go and How to Get There is Told by George E. Cadwell of Anderson's Sporting Goods Store.

Pacific City, via the Westside highway—Salmon fishing on the big Nastucka river at Pacific City has not been very good the past two weeks but for trout is excellent, some fine catches being made. The popular troll for trout being a large flash spoon with a smaller spinner fastened about 12 inches below the flash spoon and using a short gut hook baited with chub on the smaller spinner.

Butte Creek and Abiqua river—Via. Silverton—These two streams being only 25 miles from Salem offer a good one day trip. Several fishermen this week reported fair catches with Salmon eggs and flies, being Red Uprights, Caddis, Black Gnat and McInty.

Main North Santiam river via. Stayton and Mehama—Some good fishing reported from this stream above Mill City. Royal Coachman and Professor are the two best flies, while spinners baited with Salmon paste is also good.

Thomas Creek via. Jefferson and Scio—There are still a few fish left in Thomas creek according to two of our local nimrods, who returned Tuesday of this week with a grand total of 36 fish between them. They had their best luck below Jordan using spinners baited with Salmon paste, but stated that some of the luckless fish were taken on Caddis and Blue Upright fly.

Local Bass Fishing Is Good—Several catches of bass were made this week, one catch of six was made by Mr. Rathburn of Salem, at the Wheatland Ferry lake with a Dowaglac minnow, the biggest fish measuring 20 inches and weighing six poupds. Clear lake, 10 miles north on the river road is also good fishing.

LIGHTNING STARTS FIRES

LARGE NUMBER OF BLAZES DISCOVERED IN DISTRICT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23,—(By Associated Press.)—Severe electric storms over northern Washington and Idaho were responsible for the setting of a large number of small forest fires, said reports received at the Portland forest service office today. Poor visibility prevented the accurate location of all of the new blazes.

Sixteen fires started within the 36 hours in the Chelan national forest are attributed to lightning. While none was believed to be serious 12 emergency patrols were sent out to check them before they assume large proportions.

The continuance of cool, cloudy weather has been so favorable to fire-fighting operations that few reports were received on the blazes in southern Washington and Oregon, all of which are believed to be under control. The Fall creek No. 1 fire in the Siskiyuo forest had burned over 500 acres, but had been definitely checked. Fire lines had been extended two thirds of way around the Wind river blaze and should the favorable weather continue, they will be completed Friday. The forest service has asked the Rind River Lumber company to add 20 more men to the force to insure the completion of the work before another dry spell sets in.

DROP INJUNCTION SUIT

WORK ON FILLING STATION ALLOWED TO PROCEED

When Rollin K. Page, attorney for a group of residents who were striving to prevent the erection of a service station on the corner of Court and Capitol, moved to have his proposed suit for injunction dismissed yesterday and the contractors left free to continue with the erection of the station.

Mr. Page stated that some difficulty was being met in proving that the station would be a nuisance and it was on this ground that the suit was to be brought. However, when the station is completed and in operation, Mr. Page feels that it will be a comparatively easy thing to prove his case and secure a decision in the courts abolishing the station as a public nuisance.

NEW ARRIVALS AT THE CITY AUTO CAMP

New arrivals at the Salem auto camp are: C. T. Snider, San Diego; Mr. Pierson, Tacoma, Wash.; E. Ellingson, Compton, S. D.; J. Shrive, Oakland; Mr. Sanders, Oakland; F. Bassett, Wash.; Joe Courtureir, Porterville, Cal.; Rev. Hale, Bellingham, Wash.; C. W. Nepsdell, British Columbia; Hayden Sumner, Wash.; D. J. Davis, Cal.; T. Matson, Junction City; C. H. Leclere, Burton, Kansas; H. Phillipson, Aberdeen, Wash.; Herman Wells, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. Tegar, Kansas; R. White, Cal.; W. McCarty, Arizona; A. G. Hall, Los Angeles; E. J. Gerard, Texas; J. James, Cal.; D. J. Phipps, Cal.; A. H. Kenton, Cal.; Mr. Anderson, Cal.; J. Hunt, Cal.; T. Mill, San Francisco; H. Rasmussen, Sacramento; Mr. Tillson, San Diego; G. A. Easton, Mexico; W. H. Long, Fullerton, Wash.; E. E. Hall, Cal.; Mr. Hackett, Oakland; W. A. Johnson, Los Angeles; R. A. Babbins, Ada, Ohio; Mr. Hurferd, Indiana; A. Loport, Cal.; J. Johnson, San Francisco; E. A. Manning, Salem; W. L. Freseman, Portland; Mr. Munger, Portland; Mr. Monser, Washington.

BIBLE TRIAL IS STALLED

ATTEMPT WILL BET MADE TO KEEP CASE FROM COURT

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(By Associated Press.)—Counsel for the federal government and the District of Columbia will seek to forestall any evolution trial in Washington similar to that at Dayton, Tenn., at least until congress has had an opportunity to determine whether that theory of the origin of the species should not be taught in the Washington public schools.

Loren S. Wittier, a government employe, has sought to throw the whole question of such teachings into the federal courts by seeking an injunction to stop payment of teachers' salaries on the ground that they were violating a provision of the current appropriation bill against the teaching of "disrespect for the Holy Bible."

A study of the petition in this case has led Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens to the opinion that the case can be stopped in its initial stages by reason of technical flaws in the bill, filed with Justice Siddons, a preliminary hearing on which is set for next Tuesday.

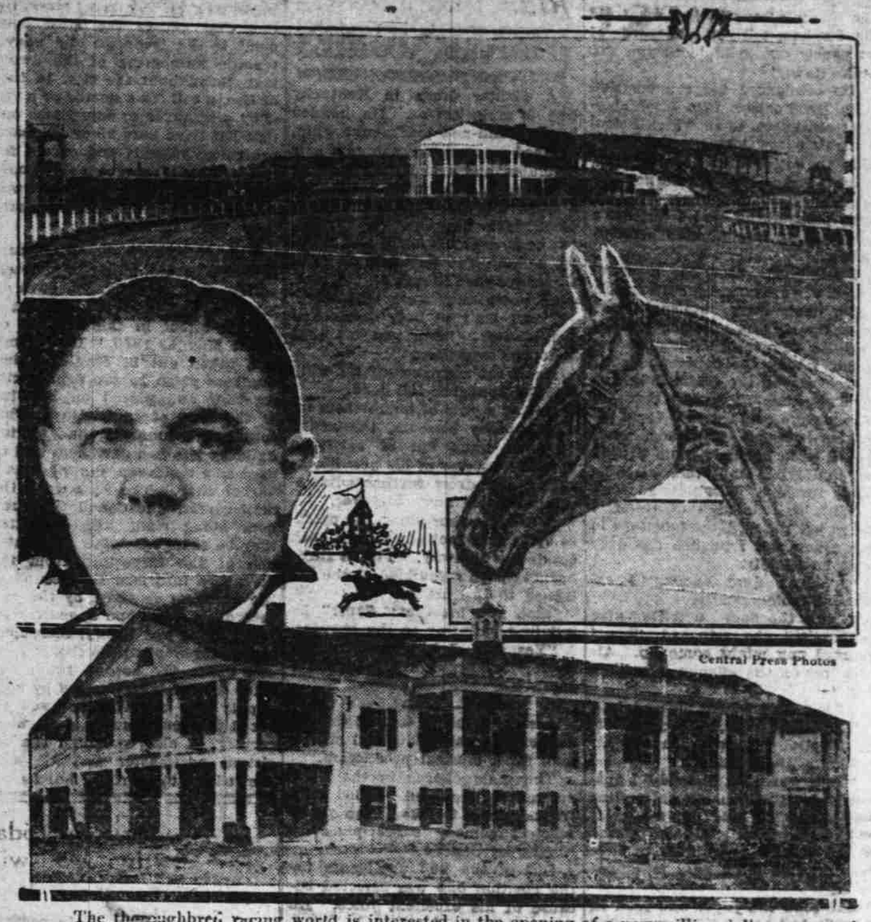
RAIL COMPANY IS SUED

DAMAGES OF $65,000 SOUGHT FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

SPOKANE, Wash., July 23.—Complaints in damage suits totaling $65,000 are being served against the Inland Empire railway as a result of the recent accident in which four occupants of an automobile struck by an electric train of the company were killed at Freeman. Henry Olson is asking $45,000 for the death of his wife and son; Anton Franz is asking $10,000 for the death of his daughter and Martha Frye is seeking $10,000 for the death of her daughter.

Umatilla county will build river bridges at Echo and Stanfield.

Builds Million-Dollar Track as Memorial to Horse



Central Press Photos

The thoroughbred racing world is interested in the opening of a new million-dollar race track by John H. McMillen at North Randall, near Cleveland. The first meet is being held from July 20 to Aug. 8. McMillen built the track as a memorial to Flintstone, his favorite horse, which had to be destroyed when it broke a leg in a race at Pimlico track, Md., in 1924, after a brilliant career. McMillen plans to stage a derby rivaling the famous old Kentucky classic in 1926 on the new track, which takes rank with the leading eastern courses. Photos show the track and grandstand, Photos show the track and grandstand, front of the luxurious club house, McMillen and Flintstone, his beloved horse.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN

These are big days for baseball, tennis, golf and horse racing. The stars of these major sports are basking in the limelight of fame aplenty.

The minor sports are also enjoying a big season, however. For instance, the hundreds of thousands of followers, soccer has in this country have been interested in the visit in the U. S. of Patsy Gallacher, called by many the greatest of all soccer forwards. Gallacher, an Irish Internationalist and member of the Glasgow Celtics, has been playing in this country.

Gallacher has represented Ireland in the international games for many years. He has helped his club set the unprecedented record of winning six successive championships in the Scotch league. His team has won the Scottish cup a total of 11 times.

He may well be called the Babe Ruth of soccer. At least he is to Scotland what Babe Ruth is to America.

Mike Gonzales, Cuban catcher, who has been sojourning in the big leagues long enough to pick up considerable knowledge of baseball in general and pitching in particular rises to the defense of the present day pitchers.

"The pitchers of today are just as good as we always have had in the majors. The lively ball is what is making them appear to disadvantage," opines Gonzales.

Which same, coming from a man behind the plate, ought to bear some weight in this discussion, pro and con, relative to what is the matter with baseball, if anything.

Back in the days when the Boston Red Sox were riding on the top of the baseball band wagon—when Bill Carrigan was making his name as manager—Dutch Leonard was having his first fling at fame.

He was ranked as one of the greatest southpaws in the game. When he was right his left-handed shoots were things of mysteries to American league batters.

Those who followed the destinies of the Red Sox in those days gave Dutch due credit for being a great southpaw. But they also were inclined to give Carrigan credit for making Leonard such. It was Carrigan's superb catching of the portsider that made him a winning pitcher for years, it was agreed.

When Leonard was traded to the Yankees several years ago, after his brilliant career with the Red Sox had ended, he refused to report at the terms offered. He drifted out of organized ball, even refusing to move from the Yanks to Detroit. Finally, however, he saw the error of his ways and got back into the good graces of the Tiger bosses.

Now, at the ripe old baseball age of 33, he is pitching great ball for the Detroit Tigers. And, granted that Bill Carrigan was the man behind the gun as well as the plate during Leonard's career with Boston, Johnny Bassler, then, must be given due credit for his part in Leonards' success with the Tigers today.

Bassler is one of the best catchers in the game. He has done noble service for Cobb while the Georgian has been trying to mold a pitching staff that could stay put for more than three days.

Much has been written of the uncertainties of golf. I like to write about it, especially after I play a punk game.

But what causes this comment is the recent defeat of Long Jim Barnes, newly crowned British open champion, by Abe Mitchell in an exhibition match.

After playing superb golf in the open tourney Barnes fell far off his form against Mitchell and the British pro beat him 7 up and 6 to play.

The other day a brilliant array of tennisers gathered in the east for a tournament. They were Vincent Richards, Little Bill Johnston, R. Norris Williams, the Kinsey brothers, sensations of last season; young Ray Casey and John Hennessey, the hopeful gents who competed in the Wimbleton tourney—and a score of other stars.

And in addition to this group there was another star—a star of a different realm—waiting about for his time in the tourney.

That man was Ed Garbisch, the chap who starred on West Point's football team for five years and one of the greatest centers football has ever produced.

Now, to the sport writers who had covered football games, this came as a surprise. Garbisch looked out of place—sort of like a polo player at a water carnival. They they recalled that Garbisch hadn't confined his athletic attentions to the gridiron. He was captain of the tennis team at the Point last spring and played a brilliant game.

Just how serious Garbisch is about tennis remains to be seen. The big Army center is thorough about everything he does. If he sets out to make his name on the courts he will climb as high as it is within his power as far as diligence, earnestness and attention to the game are concerned.

* * *

The story, printed in a leading magazine recently to the effect that Jack Kearns, lonely manager of Jack Dempsey, had suggested to Jimmy Maloney, a Boston fighter, that Kearns could arrange to turn over the heavyweight championship to him, is a joke.

Those who would take stock in such a story overlook the financial interest of all concerned in the matter.

The alleged plan was, as the story outlined it, for Maloney and Dempsey to sign for a bout, make all necessary training preparations for it, and then have Dempsey regretfully hand over the title without fighting, on the plea that his training had convinced him that he could not return to form and therefore wished to present his title to Maloney.

Now, first of all, let us consider Mr. Dempsey.

He is now well-to-do. He, according to all impressions, is tired of the ring game as a profession. He is a business man.

Now repeat that last. He is a business man.

His next fight, if he does enter the ring, will bring him at least $250,000. More likely $350,000.

Disregarding all the mean angles of such a plot, Dempsey would first ask himself, "Where do I get that $250,000 if I call off the fight at the last minute?"

Kearns is said to get something like 50 per cent of what Dempsey pulls down when he enters the ring. Would Kearns, all other considerations aside, be content to pass up a divvy on such a purse and gamble on some other fighter netting him that much in the future?

And consider Mr. Maloney.

Unsophisticated though he may be in the ways of ring finances, he must realize that a battle with a champion would net him from $50,000 to $100,000. And would he, under any consideration, pass up that plum?

The story is interesting reading, nothing more.

RATE CASE IS CLOSED

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—Following conclusion of testimony and arguments in the telephone rate case here today, John T. Condon, special master in chancery, announced ten days would be allowed the telephone companies to file briefs. The state department of public works then will have ten days to file answer briefs and after five days more for the telephone companies to file reply briefs, the case is to be taken under advisement. Rates in Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma are affected.

ADMIRALITY WINS FIGHT

LONG STRUGGLE IN BRITISH CABINET IS FINISHED

LONDON, July 23.—(By Associated Press)—The long drawn struggle within the cabinet between the supporters of the admiralty and the economy party has ended in triumph for the admiralty. The decision of the cabinet announced in the house of commons by Premier Baldwin today, is that four new cruisers shall be laid down in the current fiscal year, which terminates the end of next March, and after that three cruisers yearly during the life of the present parliament.

There will be, in addition, an annual construction of nine destroyers, six submarines and other auxiliaries. The government party holds this is a compromise, and doubtless, as compared with the admiralty's full demands, may be so regarded, for it is understood that the full demands were for at least five cruisers yearly.

The Churchill party, however, was strenuously opposed to committing the country to a building program in future years, and in this respect the prime minister, who was supposed to be on the side of economy, has yielded to threats of resignation on the part of W. Bridgman, first lord of the admiralty, and the sea lords.

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SUPERLATIVE DRAMATIC EVENT of the SEASON

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Have combined for a tour of the United States this season in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the original production of
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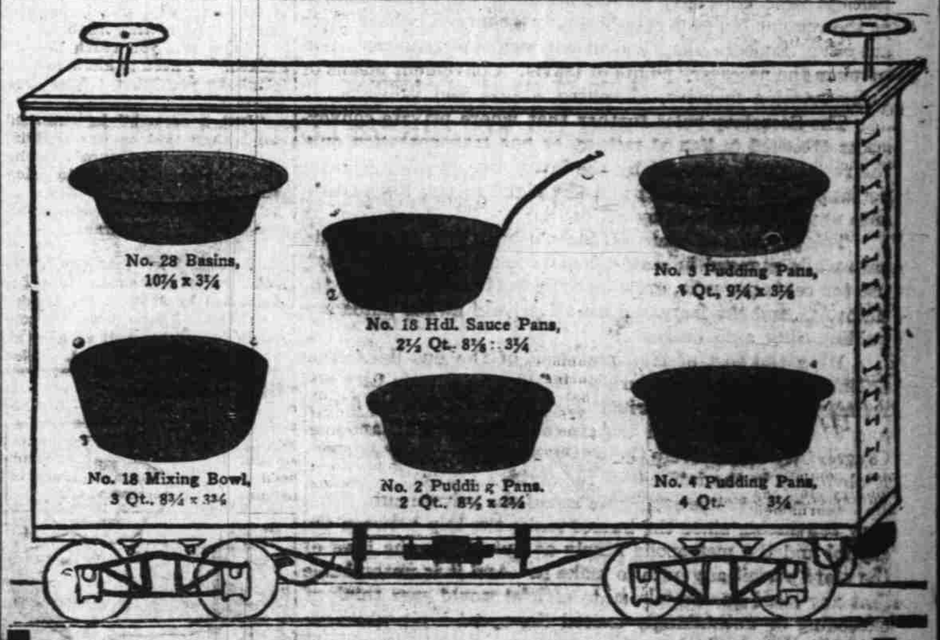
APPEARING UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford
UNDOUBTEDLY THIS IS A COMBINATION OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED DRAMATIC ARTISTS OF THE COUNTRY, WHO ARE PRESENTED IN A COMEDY THAT HAS CHARMED THE THEATRICAL WORLD FOR A CENTURY AND A HALF. AMERICA MAY NOT AGAIN WITNESS SUCH AN ILLUSTRIOUS AGGREGATION IN MANY YEARS TO COME.
Tickets on sale now at Grand Theatre Box Office, phone 1147. Prices: Lower floor $3.30; Balcony $2.75 and $2.20; Boxes $2.20; Gallery (not reserved) $1.10, including tax.



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Carload Sale of Graniteware
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Nos. 30 and 32 Wash Basins
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