

PORTLAND NINE NOW CHAMPION

Silverton Youths Defeated 5-2 in Close Game on Olinger Field

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er missed the last strike; but that was the inning in which the Cards broke up the scoreless tie, a runner scoring on that same third strike which went past the catcher. Bishop brings in.

The Cards got two more in the fifth on two walks, a sacrifice and a two bagger by Herman Olsen. In the seventh Bishop scored on a two bagger, a passed ball and an error; and in the eighth, the only inning in which Schwab didn't strike out anybody. Voll scored on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

Schwab drove in Silverton's first run with a single in the sixth after Seely had singled and stolen second; and the other in the eighth when Hubbard singled, advanced on a base on balls and wild pitch, and scored on Schwab's fly ball.

The score:

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Silverton						
Seely, 1b	4	0	0	2	0	3
Hibbard, ss	4	2	2	0	1	2
Seely, cf	2	1	1	0	0	1
Schwab, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Manning, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rudehouser, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kober, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Homan, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0

Totals . . . 35 2 8 24 8 6

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gyro Cards						
Koch, ss	3	0	2	1	4	1
Fawcett, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Wilson, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Bishop, c	2	1	1	0	0	0
Henry Olson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hilands, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Herm Olson, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Voll, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Charles, p	4	0	1	1	3	0

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Sacrifice hits, Seely, Koch, Bishop, 2, Henry Olson, Stolen bases, Rudehouser, Seely, Hibbard. Two base hits, Koch, Voll, Herman Olson, Bishop. Double play, Kober to Manning. Passed ball, Rudehouser. Wild pitch, Charles. Bases on balls, off Charles, 2, off Schwab 3. Hit bastmen, Koch and Wilson by Schwab. Struck out, by Charles 6, by Schwab 12. Earned runs, Silverton 2, Gyro Cards 2. Time of game, 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpires, Edwards, Sullivan and Moreland.

IMMIGRATION LAW BACKED BY WOMEN

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with a balance of \$485.32 in the auxiliary's hospital fund, although recommendations were made by the chairman that the loan system supply closets and relief plan be continued as they are at present, that the local hospital capacity two years with a vice-chairman appointed to take over the work at the end of that period, that local chairmen be required to report monthly to the state chairman, that Christmas gifts to disabled veterans be of uniform valuation, and that local units do not designate supplies with their own names but with the title "American Legion Auxiliary."

Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg, department legislative chairman, introduced a resolution that the Oregon auxiliary approve and endorse a bill to adequately provide for the education and vocational training of Oregon's war orphans and that the auxiliary endeavor to obtain scholarships for these orphans either through educational institutions or through the generosity of interested individuals. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Resolutions submitted by Mrs. Otto Heider of Sheridan, department chairman of the resolutions committee, and which were adopted by the auxiliary group, included a tribute to Mrs. Ellen Rivers, first department president of the auxiliary, whose death occurred recently. Other resolutions concerned the disposal of amounts in the hospital and child welfare funds, music contest rules, the displaying of the flag in theatre and public places, changing the membership card system, and expressing appreciation for the Theodore Bessner and Lydia Horvath prizes offered as prizes in the state music contest.

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Mrs. King Bartlett of Salem, heading the state membership committee, stated that a present

Highlights . . .

One of the historical features of the parade today will be the replica of the old blockhouse erected at Grand Ronde in 1857 by General Phil Sheridan. The blockhouse itself has been removed to Dayton, Oregon, where it now stands in the city park, a memorial of the times when Dayton was the center of General Palmer's activities in the valley. The Sheridan post will provide Indian buck and squaws to accompany the blockhouse giving the scene a touch of reality.

Otto Heider, former commander of the Legion post at Sheridan, is in town for the entire three days and is taking an active part in the activities of his post in the convention. Sheridan is to have a float in the parade and Friday entered a stunt. In addition to the 5-piece junior boys' and girls' band from Sheridan is here making three distinct things that organization is doing in the convention.

Political absurdities are numerous in the life of anyone in the running for an office in the opinion of S. S. George of Eugene, but the one to take the cake was the declaration that Charles Hall of Marshfield as back of his candidacy for commander. George said he had not seen Hall in a year and knew him but slightly.

Restaurants throughout Salem are doing a thriving business. One well-known restaurant man said he was "doing as much or more than he expected" which is a considerable admission since this owner aims high.

Many favorable comments have been made on the 72-page Legion program issued locally. The cover design of the program is composed of a three-color drawing made by "Andy" Vincent of Capital Post No. 9. The only trouble with the program is that legionnaires are too busy having a good time to read all the material contained in the issue. The result is that many of the programs are being taken home for souvenirs and there they will be better perused.

Jerry Owen, who runs the Sunday edition of The Oregonian, edits the Oregon Legionnaire and has other duties of considerable responsibility, is representing The Oregonian in covering the convention. Jerry's forte is column writing as any legionnaire who reads the official publication knows.

Seeing the stunting of the army planes over Salem this weekend brought back vivid memories of army days to Graham Sharkey, now a golf professional and half-owner of the Salem Golf club. Sharkey served in the air service, "Flying a plane some time," he said. "However, when planes become more common and less expensive, I'd like to have one." Errel Kay and Sharkey are joint hosts for legionnaires who will play in the golf tournament Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Hershner of Hood River, the Legion auxiliary state Americanism chairman, drew attention to the ancient and tattered flag hanging near the rostrum in the senate chamber. The flag is of indeterminate age, and has but 18 stars.

The Oregon department had 78 dues, and numbered 4,806 members. 102 members in excess of last year. Fifty-six units were public in their local papers, according to the report filed by Mrs. Alta Cerny, of Dallas, state publicity chairman. Reports were also made that the state poppy sale was received from the poppy sale this past year, and by Mrs. Lena Stuart of Albany, committeewoman from district 1.

The presentation of patriotic pictures to all Salem public schools on Memorial days was mentioned in the report of the unit activities chairman, Mrs. Belinda Aiken of Medford.

An adequate budget for the coming year, prepared by Mrs. Rena Palmer of La Grande and her committee, was adopted by the convention. It provides for the expenditure of \$4,795. The poppy budget, under which hospital, child welfare, Christmas cheer, and like funds are listed, contains \$3,410.36. It was recommended that expense money for the year be \$1,000. The committee reported on the disposal of amounts in the hospital and child welfare funds, music contest rules, the displaying of the flag in theatre and public places, changing the membership card system, and expressing appreciation for the Theodore Bessner and Lydia Horvath prizes offered as prizes in the state music contest.

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B. C. Taylor, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company, was in Salem for the first part of the convention. On his tour about town Jay B. Hewitt, of the local office accompanied him, Mr. Hewitt knowing all the quirks and turns of Salem's business district where this summer he has been having marked success in inducing merchants to take a vacation the Espee way.

The 40 of 8 guy who had no place to stay Thursday morning was out Friday morning as peppy as ever. He says if a fellow is careful with his diet he can get along without much sleep.

Today and tomorrow, members of the McMinnville delegation report, there'll be an air circus at the airport a mile south of that city. Tex Rankin and a lot of the other notable flyers will be there.

State traffic officers have all the luck. A large share of the force was assigned to come to Salem and help handle the convention crowds. Most of the boys belong to the Legion anyway.

"Make 'er to Baker" apparently is certain to succeed "Trail 'em to Salem" as a convention slogan.

Mrs. Elsie Graham, chairman of the auxiliary's child welfare committee, is so thoroughly wrapped up in her work, that she gave her own blood to an indigent child when the case came up last winter in the course of her duties. When announcement was made of this occurrence by Mrs. Kelly, department president, at the close of Mrs. Graham's report, the delegates rose to their feet and saluted Mrs. Graham with such heartfelt applause that the child welfare chairman must have felt repaid for all her personal sacrifices.

"Oh, you lucky, lucky girls!" chorused the auxiliary girls, as the chairman of the Pendleton delegation rose time after time to receive prizes offered by the department for membership records. The Pendleton girls will take home three handsome cups as well as a patriotic picture, the prize for the day's attendance.

Salem auxiliary members were hostesses at a punch bowl in the capitol building lobby Friday afternoon. The thoughtful hostesses served not only the legionettes and legionnaires but every one else that came along looking as though a cool drink would be welcome.

"What's new today?" the news hound asked of Major C. A. W. Dawson, army instructor attached to the O. N. G. and one of the fellows who helped give Portland the Brown cup. "Not much; I don't like the air in your office," was the knock-down reply. And he went on to explain how, in his attempts to see that all flags were hung as is correct, he found the Statesman office and one or two other downtown places out of line. The field should always be to the outside observers left, the major said, presumably for us to convey to our superiors. On the whole, the flags are correctly displayed, he said, except for a few slips in the residence districts.

One big-hearted visitor gave the keys to his Buick sport roadster to two cashiers of a local restaurant with instructions to take the car for a ride and leave it where they wanted to. Five hours after

of Portland, and from the Oregon Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary. Jerry Owen, publisher of the Oregon Legionnaire, spoke briefly.

A skit by the McMinnville auxiliary's glee club, vocal numbers by the Salem auxiliary's quartet and a visit from the Medford Legion drum corps enlivened the morning session. Drills by the La Grande auxiliary's drill team and the Eugene Girl Scouts' bugle corps were features of the afternoon session.

Dr. Duerr expressed the opinion that such minor patching of possible tears in the hull as are unavoidable during the long voyages could also be done easily. "Within two or three days after landing here, all should be ready for the start for Tokyo,"

ship should be able to make it by then."

Next Take Off to Be in Three Days

CROPS NOT UP TO STANDARD

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DELEGATES VOTE FOR BAKER, 1920

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Resolutions were passed as follows: Adopting the policy that the efforts of the legion be primarily expended for the benefit of members, their families, and the dependents of deceased veterans. Authorizing the establishment of first aid stations along the highways of Oregon. Commending the action of private companies in installing airway beacons. Thanking radio station KEX for donating the use of its broadcasting equipment for legion programs. Favoring action by the national convention making United States citizens who served with the allied forces, eligible to membership. Petitioning the government for establishment of a soldiers' home in Oregon.

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Big Attendance At Meeting of Kiwanis Certain

With 688 registrations in Thursday and only 40 clubs in the northwest district as yet represented, the outlook for a large attendance at the annual district convention of Kiwanis to be held in Salem August 13, 19 and 20 is very encouraging. Such is the view of Ralph Cooley, president of the club. There are 85 clubs in the northwest and each one is expected to send at least one delegate. Mr. Cooley is of the belief that at least 1000 delegates will attend.

Dr. Henry Morris and Cooley went to Dallas Thursday to speak to the club there and to urge a large attendance at the coming convention.

CARL GABRIELSON OF SALEM BACKED

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not demand that George be run, we have plenty for him to do in Eugene, and if the rest of the Legion think that, one commander two years ago is enough to last us for a while, that is all right with us."

Mr. Dorris went on to say that the election is being contested because the "boys want some fun, and not for personal reasons." When the election is over, according to Mr. Dorris, "the whole legion will be behind the man who was elected and all past political animosities will be forgotten."

Dorris-Hall-George Yarn Is Discussed

When asked about the Dorris-Hall-George yarn, Mr. Harris said "Brand said that the story had been started outside of the legion and started for the express purpose of hurting George in the state job that he holds. 'I would not want to think,' said Dorris, 'that any legionnaire would take a step intentionally to hurt another legionnaire.'"

A letter from Charles Hall to Governor Patterson received Friday states that he wishes to "brand as false any statement concerning his connections with George, and that he makes the statement in fairness to George."

There is one angle to the political situation which Portland will bring up this morning that may change the whole political field. The delegation is going to introduce a resolution to the effect that no man holding either an appointive or elective position with the state be allowed to hold a legion position. If this resolution passes, both George and Gabrielson would be out, and the natural choice would swing back to Don Graham.

FAMED STAGE PLAY IS SCREENED HERE

Bayard Veiller's great stage play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has at last yielded to the magic of the screen.

The 100 per cent talking version of this successful play, which ran to capacity business in the country, is scheduled to open a four-day engagement at the Elsinore, starting tomorrow.

In the cast are to be seen such renowned screen favorites as Norma Shearer, H. B. Warner, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett.

This production is intensely interesting, as its main theme is of a murder, in which a group of people are suspected, and which finally reduced itself to Norma Shearer, who is portrayed in the picture as Mary Dugan.

The action is fast and furious throughout the entire length of the picture. H. B. Warner, who acts the part of the district attorney is said to put forth one of his best roles of his screen career. Lewis Stone offers an excellent characterization, while Raymond Hackett in the role of the defense attorney is unexcelled.

Bayard Veiller directed the picture.

He sings
his way
into your
heart
EDDIE
DOWLING
THE
RAINBOW
MAN
A Grandstand
All-Talking
Gaiety

BROWN TROPHY NOW AWARDED

Crack Bend Aggregation is Second and Cottage Grove Third

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Whittmore of Corvallis. Lloyd Williamson of Medford placed second and Tom Willett of Portland third.

Crowd Estimated at Nearly 10,000 Persons

A crowd estimated at close to ten thousand witnessed the contest. Grand stand and bleachers surrounding the field were packed with people all intensely interested in the exhibition and for the most part quite impartial except that the sympathies of the spectators were strongly with the Marshfield corps in the competition with Medford. The two and half hours program did not weary those who witnessed it, so varied were the appearances of all the competitors clear to the end. The arena was brightly illuminated from the electric flood lights strung about the field.

The judges for the events were Major C. A. W. Dawson, coast artillery; Capt. E. L. Russell, marine corps; Arthur S. Haynes, warrent officer and bandmaster, seventh infantry, Vancouver; Hal Campbell, Silverton. Campbell, former bandmaster of the 162nd infantry, has served as judge for the past five years. Dave Shade was in general charge of the program. Karl Hinges acted as announcer at the microphone.

Band and Drill Team Perform

Before the program begun the Albany legion band played several selections and the drill team from the ladies auxiliary at La Grande gave an exhibition drill. At the end of the competition Capt. Post No. 9 drum corps, winner of second place at Santa Antonia, gave an exhibition appearance. The Sheridan junior band played, and the Hollywood-Sacramento two-man corps composed of Bert Bates and Hal Grady clowning the act to the great enjoyment of the multitude.

Billed to start at seven, it was eight before the program was underway but it moved forward with dispatch after that. It was twilight when the crowd assembled, the sky in the west showing soft reds; above planes flew across the grey sky. Evening lengthened and darkness fell and a quarter of an orange-red moon sank behind the trees. The setting was almost matchless and the success of the evening demonstrated to Salem what a possession it has in Olinger field for evening as well as day-time events.

Baker Corps First To Arrive on Field

Baker post no. 41 came on the field first, garbed in uniforms with maroon jackets and mauve colored trousers. W. C. Kelly was drum major. Their smooth execution was a good introduction.

Snappy Jack Davis drum majored the next outfit. Bend post no. 4 who wore blue coats and white trousers.

Veteran Tom Willett all dolled up in a major general's uniform of Civil War design led the Portland post no. 1 corps. Their uniforms consisted of red coats and dark and blue trousers, puttees and helmets. Portland post was

rated high in general opinion for the fine general appearance that it made and especially for its varied repertoire. Its bugle echo call work was especially good.

Corvallis, loyal to its college with uniforms of orange colored coats and caps and black trousers and puttees came on the field next. Its wide-spaced marching was a feature.

Bright mustard in color the uniforms of La Grande shone out under the artificial light. Ray Williamson was the drum major, winner of drum major trophy last year.

Marshfield Corps Has Military Snap

Marshfield corps wearing white with black trimming, tin helmets and dark puttees won approval for the precision of their drilling and for their music. Their bugle harmony rated high.

Peppy Eugene corps, led by drum major Russell Vincent was next in line. Their quick-step marching was effective and the single bass drummer rivaled the drum major in his arm evolutions.

Clad in khaki Cottage Grove came on the field, and went through their program. Compact line formation marked their drilling.

Enterprise Chet Joseph post no. 18 wearing linen colored uniforms followed the most acrobatic drum major of the ten. His staccato stepping made him pant for breath when he had chance to rest.

Horizon blue was the effective color for the Medford outfit, led by Lloyd Williamson, familiar figure to Salem people because of his past leadership of the Salem corps. Precise military movement characterized their appearance, though their wheeling did not seem to equal that of Marshfield.

When the awards were made all the corps marched on the field and the announcements were made by Major Bealey, chairman of the award committee.

A brilliant display of fireworks was then touched off. Traffic was heavy on streets leading from the field but traffic officers were on hand to control the movement of cars.

At last it is suggested that some members of the Oklahoma legislature should be impeached. That would vary the program.—Omaha World Herald.

The new sun tan cosmetic has one advantage, anyway—it doesn't hurt so much to get slapped on the back.—Ashland Tidings.

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-NOW PLAYING-
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Conrad Nagel and
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Last Times Today
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See John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Tom Mix and
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