DUCKS EVEN UP CRUCIAL SERIES

Big Fourth Inning Rally is Important in Victory; **Errors Plentiful**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22-Portland took tonight's baseball game from San Francisco by the score of 12 to 2, evening up the peries at one-all.

The Ducks jumped to a one-run lead in the first inning, but the Beals evening the score in the second, only to see Portland get two two in the last half of the same

In the fourth inning the Ducks pounded out five runs, aided by Shores' walk, Monroe's single, Donovan's error putting Berger on, a double by Higgins scoring Shores and Monroe and a single by Finney, scoring Reeves running for Berger, and Higgins. A single by Palmisano scored Fin-

The Ducks got two more in the fifth and another pair in the 7th, while the Seals were able to score only once more, in the ninth.

Errors were plentiful, San Francisco making six and Portland three San Francisco 2 11

McDougal, Rooney and Wallgren, Penebski; Shores and Palmisano.

Junk Stops Angels SEATTLE, June 22-(AP) The Indians staged a big seventh inning, tallying four runs, to defeat the Los Angeles Angels, 7 to 2. here tonight behind John "Junk" Walters' tight pitching. Los Angeles2 Baecht, Moss and Camppell;

Walters and Bottarini LOS ANGELES, June 22-(AP) - Oakland pounced upon a former teammate, Fred Ortman, and shelled him from the box, defeating Hollywood 10 to 4 tonight.

Hollywood 4 E. Walsh and Gaston; Ortman, Turner and Mayer.

Oakland 16

Sacs Keep Ahead SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .-(AP) .- Sacramento trailed one inning, but never was headed after that and took today's game from the Missions 10 to 6. De-Maree's homer was one of the three scores in the fourth which undermined Caster's position on the mound, but it was Kampouris' circuit clout in the ninth, scoring French, which gave the Senators their four-run margin. Sacramento10 Missions 6

SENATORS' JINX ON **CLEVELAND BROKEN**

Woodall:

Hofmann,

Flynn, Salvo and

Caster, Briggs and

AMERICAN LEAGUE _35 28 .556 Boston ..11 49 .183

-The Indians broke the Senators' spell with a vengeance today, defeating Washington for the first time this season 11 to 2. Washington 2 8 1 team on the Salem airport dia-..11 16 0 mond.





Regarded as the greatest Indian since the days of Jim Wilson "Buster" Charles, athlete of Lawrence, Kansas, is shown as he petitioned the Great Manitou for speed to win in the forthcoming Olympic games. Charles has been a star performer in football as well as track and field events for the past four years at Haskell Institute and the University of New Mexico. He won the A. A. U. Decathlen championships in 1930.

Coffman, Weaver and Berg, Maple; Harder and Myatt.

Browns Win Slugfest ST. LOUIS, June 22-(AP)-The Browns bunched seven hits with a pair of errors to score 10 runs in the sixth today and defeated New York 17 to 10. Lou Meat Choppers Gehrig hit his 16th and 17th home runs in the next two New York

St. Louis ..17 18 4 Pennock Brown and Dickey, Jorgens; Stewart and Bengough.

Sox Beat Athletics CHICAGO, June 22-(AP)-The White Sox unleashed a 13 hit attack today at the expense of Leroy Mahaffey and Eddie Rom-

mel and defeated Philadelphia

9 to 4. Philadelphia Chicago .9 13 0 Mahaffey, Krausse, Freitas, and Grube.

Tigers in 2nd Place DETROIT, June 22-(AP)-Detroit made it three in a row Oregon nowhere, except wonder- Silverton Food Products company end of the Fourth at Scott Lake blind self-supporting rather than day by John Schlehuber of the day. Both acquired "charley over Boston today by squeezing ment that she had a territorial as bookkeeper. out a six to five victory which put the Tigers ahead of Philadelphia MICKEY MOUSE in the American league standing. Boston Detroit Lisenbee, Andrews and Tate; Wyatt, Uhle and Ruel.

Clowns Win Out Over Vagabonds

In one of the liveliest ball M. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.
N. Y. ...43 18 .705 Clevel'd 35 29 .547
Detroit .34 26 .567 St. L. ...31 31 .500
Philad. .36 28 .563 Chicago 22 38 .367
Van Fleet and Moriarty formed games of the season the Salem the battery for the Clowns, John-CLEVELAND, June 22-(AP) son and R. Gentzkow for the Vagabonds. The losers outhit the Clowns. 16 to 12.

Next Sunday the Clowns will play the strong Brush college

PRAYS SPEED | OCEANSIDE PERIOD

Will be ten Days Instead Of Three Weeks, is Late Decision

Salem Y. M. C. A.'s summer camp for boys will be held over a 10-day period instead of three weeks as previously planned, Boys' Secretary Adams announced yesterday. The change was decided upon both for economic reasons and to permit R. R. Boardman, physical director, to be present at the Oceanside camp. Boardman plans to attend the Olympic games and will be at Los Angeles during part of the period origin-

ally planned for the camp. Although the younger and older groups of boys will be at camp at the same time under the new schedult, their activities will not be combined. Each group will have its own leaders and types of entertainment and instruction.

Opening date for the camp is July 12, closing date, July 21. Under the direction of Fred Blatchford, young Salem manufacturer of novelties and toys, a new type craft work will be offered at this year's camp.

Among the young men being considered as camp leaders are Wesley Roeder, Irving Hale, Everett Clark, James Sehon, Fred Remington, Mark Sachtler, Stanley Satchwell, Joe Hershberger, Forrest Mills and Kenneth Flem-

All boys who are considering attending the Y camp are to meet at the Y at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to hear of the plans. Regevening to hear of the plans. Registration must be made within the Gambling Issue next two weeks, according to Adams.

Get Associated

Meat Choppers took the Assoclated Oils to a 10 to 2 trimming in last night's kitball game at Sweetland field. Batteries were Mickenham and Price, Hesseman and Watson.

Tonight the Oils will try their luck against the Elks.

Bits for Breakfast

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argued that territorial govern-Rommell and Cochrane; Frasier ments were unconstitutional, and left the inference that Oregon was already a state, the people ces Thompson, who has been emhaving a right to decide their ployed in the offices of the Fischform of government. But this got er Flouring mill, is now with the

governor who made himself ridicgovernor who made himself ridiculous. Though it had some appeal to the southern states having designs of attempting to go out of the union. Much was said and little done about mail routes. Up to this time there were no lines of passenger stage coaches in Oregon. (But that is another story.)
The usual territorial officers were chosen and the legislature adjourned sine die Jan. 22, 1858, without having learned whether

Before adjournment letters be can to arrive from Delazon Smith and L. F. Glover relative to the admission bill. The democrats in day. congress wanted Oregon in the union, because it would give them two senators and a representative, on the eve of a presidential election. Why Lane did not labor for it was a question. A hue and cry was raised against him. The idol of Oregon democracy had feet of clay! While all this agitation was going on over the came in March that the house had passed the senate bill, with a majority of 11. This took place Saturday, Feb. 12, 1859.

President Buchanan signed a bill Monday, the 14th, and Oregon became the 33d and the Valentine state, and on that day Lane and Smith presented their credentials to the senate and were sworn in. Lane, with his usual luck, drew the long term, and Smith's would expire the following month. Grover took his seat the next day, and drew pay as congressman from Feb. 15 to March 3; besides the large sum for mileage to which he was en-

(Continued tomorrow.)

At Carnival is Adjusted, Word

Further trouble at the carnival on Olinger field is not anticipated, Chief of Police Minton intimated yesterday. His chief objection to alleged gambling concessions there was that the operators were "playing" the children. Seven games were closed by the police Tuesday night. To see that order is kept, R.

'Dick" Hooper and George V. Malstrom, members of the Disabled American War veterans organization here, have been appointed special policemen.

CANNERY BOOKKEEPER SILVERTON, June 22-Fran-

PASS UP DIVIDEND

No dividends on the first preferred stock of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company are to be exthe state was in or out of the pected this month by shareholders, it became evident here yesterday in advance of the regular monthly meeting of the directors which will be held at the mill to-

Quarterly dividends, regularly paid for the last eight years, were suspended last March in order to conserve the company's cash. Earnings have decreased in the last three months and payment of \$80,000 in bonds May 1 and \$30,000 in interest has made inroads on the concern's current assets. No official statement was non admission of Oregon, news available yesterday at the local plant.

Steadily declining prices for paper have more than offset the four wage reductions made by the company and other operating economies. Members of the board of directors of the mill are understood to favor keeping the company's current position strong rather than pleasing certain stockholders with resumption of dividends.

The mill's first preferred stock is all cumulative, passed dividends becoming an obligation of the concern.

Chemeketans to Journey Sunday To Breitenbush

The Chemeketans will go to Breitenbush next Sunday, June 26, under the leadership of Dr. David B. Hill, instead of to Silver Creek Falls as had been originally planned. The purpose of this trip is to help in the dedication of the new hotel and view the site which has been suggested for the Chemeketans' permanent lodge. There will be a hike of three miles to the gorge of the Breitenbush river.

All persons intending to make he trip should supply their own lunches, and bring bathing suits as there is an excellent swimming pool at the springs. Cars will leave the Senator hotel at 6 a.m. Sunday and will return late in the afternoon. Registration should be made at the Senator by 7 those of other children. They o'clock Saturday night. The cost like exercise and mischief. Radlo of the automobile trip for those without cars is \$1.50 and the usual trail fee charge is 10c.

The club will spend the weekin the Three Sisters country.

TORTURED?



"I didn't mind the chain so much, but I didn't get out to play. Just the chain rattlin' and bangin' all day long." That is how 12-year-old Paul Fiest (above) of St. Clairs-ville, Ohio, described his three months of periodical chaining in his darkened bedroom. His father is being held in jail, pending an investigation of the alleged cruelty.

PROBLEM OF BLIND **EDUCATION IS TOLD**

Rotarians gained a better under which the blind live and of the Griffith had many friends in the peculiar character of education Salem vicinity. of the blind through an address Wednesday by Walter L. Dry, superintendent of the blind school. He brought along several articles a Braille book, a writing "tablet," a computation slate, which are in use at the school.

The cost of this special equipment is high, which makes it necessary for the blind to be taught in groups where the para-A popular novel costing \$2.50 nieces. when done in Braille takes maybe dozen volume worth \$3.50 each. A relief man of the United States costs \$250.

While the blind are deprived of one of the most valuable of the senses their reactions are like and the talkies have opened new horizons for the blind. Schools for the blind are a good investment because they help make the a charge on society.

Like other church conferences during the year, the general assembly, Church of the Nazarene, is finding much of its discussion devoted to economic problems and decreasing overhead expense, according to word received from Rev. Fletcher Galloway. Salem pastor who is one of the delegates from the North Pacific district. The assembly is in session this week in Wichita, Kansas.

Several issues discussed by other churches, notably divorce laws and birth control, were expected to receive no change at the hand of the assembly, Rev. Galloway indicated. Modernism and fundamentalism has not been to the fore, as the denomination is avowedly fundamental while evangelism has been outstanding.

Reports showed increase in all departments of the church during the past four years, with an additional 60,000 Sunday school scholars enrolled in that period and 200 more ministers added, bringing the total to 3,335 ministers, of whom about 300 are women. Since the general assembly in 1928, 278 new churches have been

MISS O. GRIFFITH

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Olive Grifderstanding of the conditions un- fith in Corvallis Wednesday. Miss

She was born in Indiana and moved to Nebraska at the age of 12, graduating from the University of Nebraska and the state normal school there. Soon after she left for India, spending the major portion of the remainder of her life there as a missionary.

She is survived by sisters, Mrs. Edith G. Anderson of Marion, Mrs. Jessie G. Smith of Corvallis phenalia is at hand. The instruc- and Mrs. Laura Greenfield of tion however is highly individual. Wichita, Kans., also several

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at Corvallis, with interment following in Belcrest Memorial Park.

Start New Mine In Santiam Area

Specimens of ore, said to con-Lake Labish territory. He is one horses' from playing kitball.

of four men interested in developing a mine in the North Fork territory of the Santiam river. One man is at work now sinking a shaft into the ore, Schlehuber said, and the further the shaft goes the better the ore will be. he anticipates. Either a smelter or a concentrator will be erected at the mine if the ore proves sufficiently good. Schlehuber says \$40 a ton ore can be mined at a profit. With him in the venture are Frank Halik, O. G. Mc-Clury and Mr. Nash.

ARE UNDER ATTACK

Prosecution of persons circulating petitions for the initiative measure proposing consolidation of the University of Oregon and the Oregon State college at Corvallis, and mergers affecting other higher educational institutions, on charges of misrepresenting the objects of the bill, was recommended by L. B. Smith, Portland tax expert, in advices received Wednesday. Smith is secretary of the Greater Oregon association. Smith declared that circulators

of petitions in Portland have misrepresented the contents of the proposed measure and its effects. He said such misrepresentations were a misuse of the initiative. Smith also suggested that the vaiidity of the petitions be attacked in the courts.

Smith said he had taken the matter up with Ira Powers, Portland merchant, who is actively opposing the consolidation program. Circulators were reported to have agreed upon compensation at the rate of five cents a name.

Vacation Season For Postoffice Force Starting

Vacation time and picnics are seeping a number of Salem postal employes away from their usual laboring hunts. With passage by congress of a 30-day furloughwithout-pay bill probable, the employes may find their vacations enforced ones.

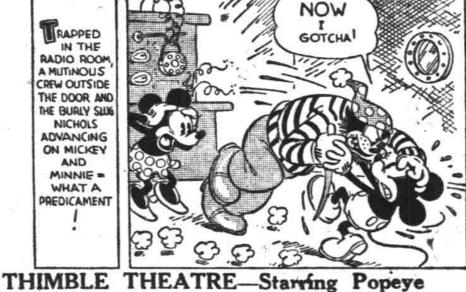
Leaving today will be Claud H. Glenn, foreman of the mails, and his family. They plan on making a week's trip to Bend. John Bolin, letter carrier, and W. H. East, clerk, are now away

Two carriers, William C. O'Neill and Frank N. Zinn, are tain \$40 of gold to the ton, were unable to work as a result of the being shown about town yester- postal employes' picnic last Sun-

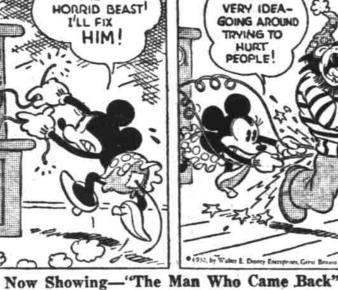
By WALT DISNEY

RAPPED IN THE RADIO ROOM A MUTINOUS CREW OUTSIDE THE DOOR AND THE BURLY SLUG NICHOLS ADVANCING ON MICKEY AND MINNIE = WHAT A PREDICAMENT









Current Events





By SEGAR

PEARY TO BE HONORED IN ARCTIC



When the schooner Effie M. Morrissey recently sailed from New York for the bleak coast of Greenland, she carried, in addition to a number of scientists and masons, Mrs. Marie Ahnighito Peary Stafford, daughter of the late Admiral Rebert Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, and her two sons, Peary, 14, and Edward, 12. The object of the expedition is the erection of a memorial to the great explorer at Cape York, 600 miles within the Arctic Circle. It will consist of a stone shaft 60 feet in height, surmounted by a rust-proof metal cap which will reflect the brilliance of the Arctic sun. On its base will be an engraved memorial tablet. When completed the monument will be unveiled by Mrs. Stafford. To the daughter of the famous Admiral the trip is also in the nature of a visit to her birthplace, for she was born during one of Peary's expeditions to the north and for that reason was known as the "Snow-Baby." Captain Robert Bartlett, who accompanied Peary on many of his ventures is skipper of the surface of the second of the sec skipper of the expedition. When the Admiral planted the Stars and Stripes at the top of the world in 1909 it was Captain Bob who sailed him north. Among those who waved a bon voyage to the Effie M. Morrissey was Mrs. Robert Peary, widow of the explorer, and many of Peary's old comrades. According to Captain Bartlett, the monument will take about two months to build and he expects to be back in New York in Ostohan.

AHOY, WOO FONG! HOW'SA OL' KID?















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