

# Salem's new Baseball 'Boss' Is old One-of '91

## Waters Tells Of Old Team

Douglas Minto Is Only Living Player of Squad of 1891

By RON GEMMELL  
Baseball boss in 1891 and baseball boss in 1940; that is to be the record of George E. Waters, 69-year-old Salem cigar and confectionery wholesaler, whose recent



GEORGE E. WATERS

acquisition of a Western International, class B professional baseball league franchise for Salem places him squarely in the Doubleday business for the second time in almost half a century.

For back in 1891, 43 years ago as the crowd files, Waters was co-owner of a Salem baseball team that played on a location near the present fairgrounds. He lost \$1,500 in the venture, which even in those days the boys didn't refer to as hay, but, as he says, "I had a barrel of fun and what the heck is this life for anyway!"

'91 Brings Memories  
Fond memories flicker through Waters' still young eyes when he talks about his team of '91. He becomes almost as effusive as does he about his prospective team of '40, a team he's "giving" Salem because "Salem is his town and he likes Salem and Salem people." Pictures of the mustachioed members of the club today adorn the walls and desks of his lower State street office. Waters can tell you something about each of those hearties of yesteryears diamonds. With the exception of Centerfield Douglas Minto, who today resides at 821 Saginaw street, all of the boys of that club have died.

"They were a great lot," recalls Waters, at the same time remembering that Henry Cornoyer, now a prominent local hog merchant, was the "butcher" boy or "hawk" for the ball park of 1891.

Mits Awkward  
That was in the days when only the first baseman and catcher made use of anything that at least resembled the gloves of today, and they were awkward, full-padded affairs. The catcher, though, had need for a mitt only on the third strike, for in those days he'd take the first two on the top, away back from the plate.

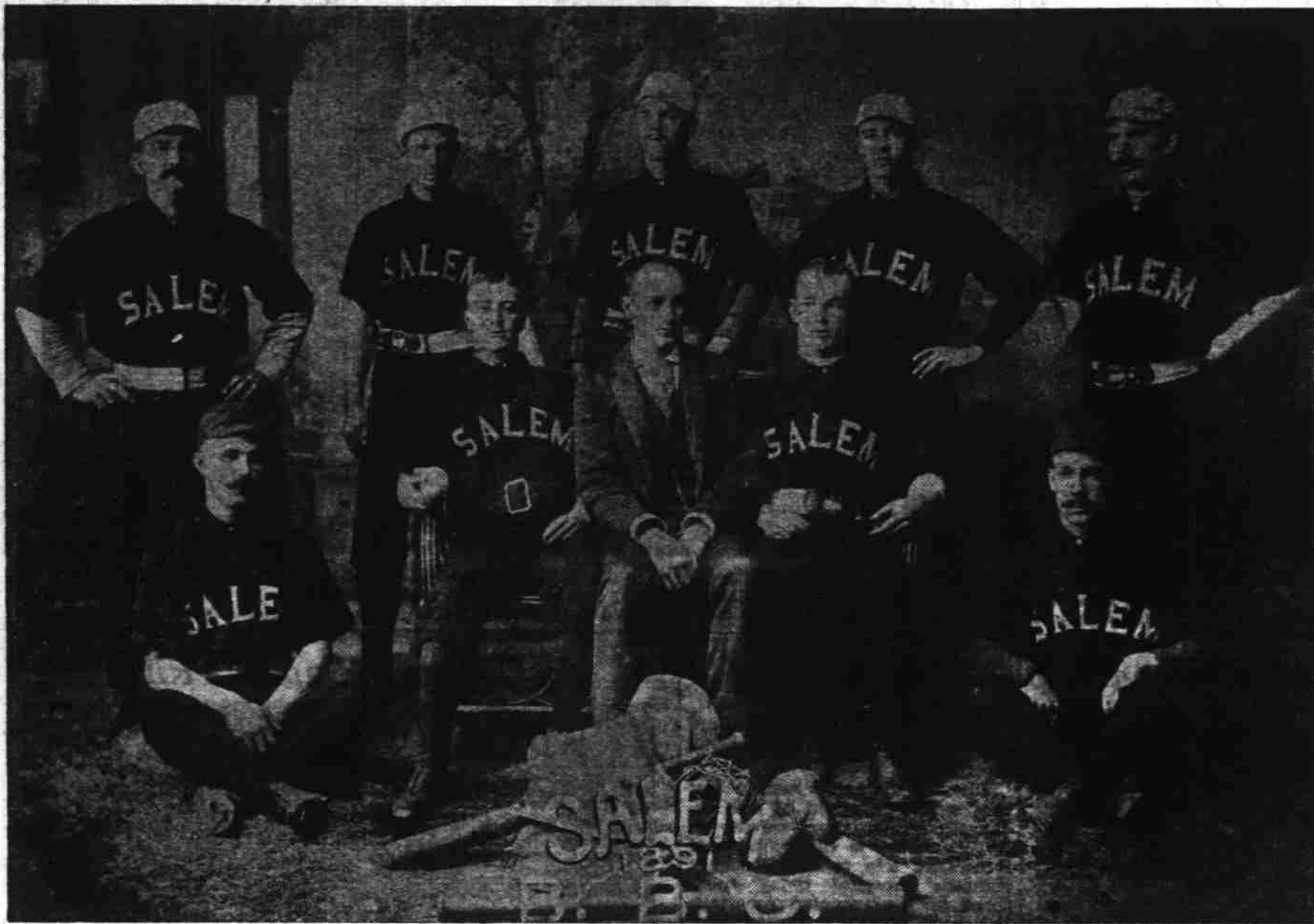
Frank Cross Recalled  
Among the Salem members of the club was Frank Cross, uncle of the late Curtis Cross, who practiced dentistry in South America after leaving Salem. Cross played an outfield position. Other Salem boys, besides Outfielder Minto and Cross, were Outfielder Jay Smith, first baseman Matt Stanley, who later was with Seattle in the Coast league, and pitcher Joe LeVaque, Second Baseman "Pop" Collet and Shortstop Billy Levay.

More Mouths to Feed But Still Haven't Job  
PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Merriman of Bristol, Conn., arrived here today on a motorcycle with their pets — two ducks, two monkeys, two dogs and a parrot.

State Newspapers Favor Pay and Take It Plan  
PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Oregon daily newspapers, polled on the neutrality issue by the Portland Oregonian today, voted 70 per cent for the "cash and carry" amendment as advocated by President Roosevelt.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Portland recorded its 39th anniversary today on the day of a fatal traffic accident.

## Coming of WI League Recalls Salem Club of 1891



### Branch of PWA Kept at Portland

Northwest Regional Office Closed but City Gets Secondary Office

The regional office of the public works administration at Portland officially closed yesterday, but a branch office will be maintained in Portland as headquarters for PWA traveling engineer inspectors assigned to the northwest.

The branch office, Godwin stated, will serve as a point of contact for project owners, contractors and public officials who may wish to discuss construction problems with PWA representatives.

The closing of the Portland regional office is the final step in the consolidation of region No. 7, comprising Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, with California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Godwin, director of region No. 6, with headquarters in San Francisco, said assumed jurisdiction over the combined regions.

Merger Was Order  
The merger of the two regions was in compliance with instructions from Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody, who recently ordered a 50 per cent reduction in PWA personnel throughout the country.

Consolidation of the two regional offices, originally announced for September 15, was delayed a week to give C. C. Hockley, director of region No. 7, additional time to wind up the affairs of the Portland office.

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### Challenge to Be Handed Portland

Salem Delegation to Take Invitation October 5 for Football Here

Plans are underway here for the Salem junior chamber of commerce to arrive in Portland at noon, October 5, to challenge Portlanders to come to the capital city to see Willamette university and Portland university play football.

Tommy Hoxie, general chairman of the caravan, said more than 200 Salem folk would ride in the caravan. Sheriff A. C. Burk will lead the group of cars which will include a bus carrying the Willamette university band.

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## Committee to Boost Sports

State Group Is Named to Fan Interest in Athletic Events

Governor Charles A. Sprague has announced appointment of members of a statewide committee to cooperate and assist in the stimulation of interest in intercollegiate football and other athletic events in Oregon.



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athletic events in Oregon. Aaron M. Frank, Portland, is chairman.

Other members are: Roland Davis, E. C. Emmons, Tom Stoddard, Allan Rinehart, R. Earl Riley, P. L. Jackson, E. P. Hoy, Paul B. McKee, Ross McIntyre, Robert Eaton, A. E. Graham, all of Portland; William Tugman, Eugene; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; J. A. Murray, Pendleton; Charles Reynolds, LeGrande; Dr. Ed Durno, Medford; Theodore Cramer, Jr., Grants Pass; Henry Fowler, Bend; Frank Holmes, Klamath Falls; Merle Chessman, Astoria; Ben Chandler, Marshfield; Douglas McKay, Salem; George Werneker, The Dalles; George Scott, Baker; and Lars Bladine, McMinnville.

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## Long Wagon Trip to Gold Country Rewarded Pioneer Brooks Farmer With Fabulous Price for Apples

Editor's note: This story of pioneer transportation was written by Carey F. Marled. A son of these pioneers, H. F. Ramp, who was born July 23, 1850, and a daughter, Emma Ramp Sturges, are the only living members of the original family.

Fruit trees of many kinds and especially apple trees were planted in the Willamette valley at a very early date. Soon the young apple trees were heavily bearing many varieties of perfectly sound apples, there being no pests in Oregon at that time to injure fruit.

Samuel Ramp and family had settled at Brooks, rented land and engaged in wheat farming. They had harvested their grain one autumn and stored 3000 bushels of wheat in their barn, waiting for the wheat buyer who rode horseback through the valley each fall, from farm to farm, buying wheat.

A Way Out  
Mr. Ramp had an idea. He had a good wagon and a strong yoke of oxen. He built an extra high bed on his wagon, gathered up quantities of straw from his wheat field, and carefully picked apples from his own and other orchards in straw so that it would not bruise in hauling over rough roads, until he had accumulated a great wagonload of apples.

### Bachelor Tax Aids Bambinos

Celibates Are Forced by State to Take Role of Godfather

By LLOYD LEHRBAS  
ROME—(Correspondent of the Associated Press)—Italian bachelors are a financial godfather to thousands of the "bambinos" Italy is begetting in its unceasing demand for a higher birthrate.

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### What is — The Practice of Medicine ?

(1) A Careful study of a Patient to determine the cause of that Patient's discomfort, whether mental or physical.

(2) The application of whatever seems best, based on the training and experience of the Doctor, to relieve the cause, whether it be medicine, surgery, or other treatment.

These two descriptive paragraphs sound simple enough, but if you will stop and think them over carefully, and analyze their full meaning, you will realize they cover a tremendous amount of territory in human lives.

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