

SPORTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Portland won first place in the coast league pennant race that ended yesterday.

Portland also won the pennant last year. The championship was closely contested, Portland being hard pressed by Happy Hogan.

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SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

Navy 6, Princeton 0.
Brown 5, Pennsylvania 0.
Dartmouth 23, Williams 5.
Army 6, Yale 0.
Cornell 6, Washington and Jefferson 9.

COMES QUICKLY.

Don't Have to Wait for Weeks.—A Pendleton Illustration.
Waiting is discouraging. Prompt action pleases everybody.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Wisconsin 26, Colorado College 0.
Georgia 12, Sewanee 3.
Drake 65, Coe 6.
Marquette 11, Wabash 9.
Pennsylvania State 18, Villa Nova 0.

Washington and Lee 18, Lake Forest 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Western Reserve 0.

Lawrence 8, Beloit 0.
Kansas University 6, Kansas Agricultural 0.

Denver 5, Baker 0.
Western Football.
University of Washington, 35; University of Puget Sound 9.

Everett High 20; Broadway High, (Seattle), 0.
Ballard High 10; Puyallup High 0, Multnomah 17; Willamette 0.
Tacoma High 16; Olympia High 0.

SAFETY FOR WORLD'S BIRDS.

Universal Move Being Made to Care for Man's Feathered Friends.
Philadelphia.—When Australia recently passed laws which will prevent the future exportation of her feathered natives she had no thought of the needs of the various zoological gardens of the world at large.

The new measures were formulated to preserve to the country its brilliantly plumaged and skill-tongued birds, which have been carried out of the big islands in hundreds by the sailors of all outgoing vessels. Then, too, there are regular consignments of other hundreds of birds to dealers in such exotics. To this constant loss has been opposed the legal bar of the Australian government, and in this action of the far-away country which produces kangaroos and birds known as wombats, that build tunnels and sew curtains for their abodes, has a close interest for Philadelphians as well as Australians.

In the zoological gardens at Fairmount park the birdhouse at the present time contains a fairly complete collection of the most interesting and most gaudily colored birds of Australia. Superintendent Carson says that the prices on many of the varieties now shown have advanced materially in the last few months, and dealers say that not only will they continue to go up, but that some of the rare varieties will not be in the market at all in a year if the Australian embargo continues. Even at present prices the birds are scarce.

Australia is not alone in these restricting laws. The Philadelphia Zoo is patiently watching for an opportunity to add a few ostriches to its collection, but ostriches are almost as rare as summer snowstorms. The reason is dual. Africa, in the person of the British government, has said that no more ostriches may be exported. The American will be even more interested in the second part of the reason when he recalls that there are various prosperous ostrich ranches in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. The owners and managers of these feather farms cling sturdily to every live bird and refuse to sell them.

The "pure food law" is designed by the government to protect the public from injurious ingredients in both foods and drugs. It is beneficial both to the public and to the conscientious manufacturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a successful remedy for cold in the head, nasal catarrh, hay fever, etc., containing no injurious drugs meets fully the requirements of the new law, and that fact is prominently stated on every package. It contains none of the injurious drugs which are required by the law to be mentioned on the label. Hence you can use it safely.

Miss Florence Simmonds to Wed.
Freeewater, Ore.—Miss Florence Simmonds is to be married next week to Dale Wilder of Montana, and Saturday evening the Misses Amy and Elsie Philippi entertained young people in honor of Miss Simmonds.

Tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice indicate the need of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. It eases the lungs, quiets the cough and restores health in the bronchial tubes. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle Sold by A. C. Koepfen & Bros.

Sifts White Slave Case.
Baker, Ore.—A deputy United States marshal from Portland was in the city in connection with the white slave case for complicity in which Roy Gentry was arrested in this city. One witness, Rose O'Grady, was arrested here about the same time and was recently sent to Spokane where the case is being tried.

Hard Colds.—People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as are others. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure; and this great medicine recovers the system after a cold as no other medicine does. Take Hood's.

COOKING IS VULGAR, SAY GIRLS

High School Pupils Rebel Against Domestic Science.
Roswell, N. M.—Seventy-five high school girls have sent a petition to Superintendent M. H. Brasher of the city schools, asking that they be excused by the authorities from taking the course in domestic science.

They aver in their petition that they believe dish-washing to be degrading and not conducive to higher mentality. The petition also sets forth that the girls are not accustomed to such menial work at home, and that they do not care to learn the art of cooking.

No indication of the disposition to be made of the petition has come yet from the authorities.

Praternal Sign to Judge.
Seattle.—In a careless and injudicious moment, Charles Hollenbeck, convicted blackmail, recognized Judge Wilson R. Gay as a brother member of a secret society and slipped him the signal of distress, together with the high sign of the order. As soon as the court sensed the situation he reached for the Ballinger code, and discovering that the maximum sentence was five years under the indeterminate sentence law, he sent him up for from four years and 364 days to five years.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SERMON

(F. J. Milnes, Minister)
"Our Spiritual Resources." "All My Springs are in Thee." Psalm 87.

True morality can thrive only as it draws its life from spiritual resources. The roots of character run back into God, and only after His spiritual sap has rushed through the trunk of the soul can the tree of life yield its varied fruits of righteousness. Life comes only from life's source. Spontaneous generation is an exploded humbug, both in the physical and in the spiritual world. Hence, all morality which does not fructify into religion is spurious. Every princely type of manhood, every exalted civilization attests this truth: "All my springs are in Thee."

But our generation has apparently overlooked this fact, and continually manifests a tendency to rule out God. It trusts in systems and policies and changing administrations and prudential utilitarianism. When social inequality and political corruption stultify progress, either in municipality or state, they cry for a new system or a new administration. When the liquor traffic becomes unruly and intolerable, they advocate some new method or device of regulation. All this makeshift is man's wisdom, to my thinking, is puny and silly. Our worthy editor in his Saturday edition tells us that our saloons can proceed in their legitimate business in a legitimate manner and that few would desire any change of legislation upon the subject. Aside from the correction that their traffic, which is the source of 85 per cent of the world's misery and crime is neither a business nor legitimate, the statement is in keeping with New Testament teachings. Personally I am growing less enthusiastic for prohibition or "local option" or any other "regulation" as a system. Change of mere device only scratches the surface of the question. All wrong—graft, corruption, and crime—demands a change of heart. You can never legislate sin out of the world. We have been trying it now for a generation, and with the following results: The marriage law is more questioned than ever before in history; the Sabbath day is all but gone; reverence for parents, Bible and God almost extinct in the lives of our boys and girls; the New Testament and its teachings thrown out of our schools and out of our homes; sacred things in general being their habit; suicide on an alarming increase; in fact, a general all-around moral slump. In the days when we went to church, read our Bibles, and revered sacred things, we had a higher moral standard. Why? Because we relied upon spiritual resources. We put our trust in God, and not in the devices of men.

"All my springs are in Thee." Back to your Bibles and to your knees, and regardless of who is president, we shall have the golden age. Do not trust your own strength. The arm of flesh will fail you. It demands the spiritual dynamics of God to make a man or a nation good. The blinding power of desire, the sophistry of selfishness, the madness of lust, the defiance of self-will, the irrationality of temper, the illusions of wanton gain and pleasure—only the pulsant forces of Deity can master, subdue and control these wicked potencies of the lower world. The little daily of the field owes its shape to the action of the vast, terrible law of gravitation. Its life to infinite electric forces, its color to millions of vibrations of ether, and its growth to the energies of the gigantic orb a hundred million miles away. And in the forces which can "renew a right spirit within me" must be no less infinite. If some men appear to have a high type of manhood without reading the bible, attending church, or acknowledging God, they are like the "vegetable robbers" they read about in our Bibles. They draw life from some other root while assuming to flourish in their own strength. Jesus has created an environment favorable to the growth of manhood, whether we acknowledge Him or not. He is the sublime source of all nobility of character. When we have Jesus, we have all there is; and we must say of every new cult or teaching or doctrine: If it agrees with Jesus it is mere repetition and plagiarism to formulate it under any other name or to ascribe its authorship to any other person, while, if it differs from Jesus, it is antagonistic to my deepest experience, and I will not hear it. "I know in whom I have believed." "He that hath the Son hath life." "I am the true vine," and that is the totality of our spiritual, moral and moral resources.

"All my springs are in Thee." This is true in reference to the individual and also in the larger sphere of nations. In the sixteenth century two great streams of influence flowed from the heart of Europe. One from that incarnation of intellectuality and learning, Erasmus; the other from that spiritual genius, Luther. The one drew his sustenance from erudition and culture; the other from the Word and Spirit of God. The one became an affluent of Roman Catholicism and emptied into the civilization of Italy, Spain, Austria and France; the other poured into Holland, England, Germany and America. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Thus history speaks in unmistakable terms.

Two centuries later, two other movements, connected with two other names, relate the same story: Voltaire and Wesley, the philosopher and the evangelist. What did Voltaire do for France? He led it into a river of blood and perhaps the most terrible revolution that ever blasted mankind. What did Wesley do for England? England had as much reason for a revolution as did France. Why didn't the flames of French frenzy leap across the channel and ignite the passions of the English people? Because Wesley drew his influence from spiritual resources and turned his people back to God.

A youth, a favored child of culture, sought through his own strength to perfect his nature into a harmonious and symmetrical development of character. But like all un-supplemented human ambitions, however worthy, his efforts met with disappointment. After brooding over his baffled purposes, heart-sick and discouraged, he related the story of his failure to a venerable old man of wider and deeper experience. The old man's reply asserts our message in poetic form:

"Ah me, my son,
A weary course your life has run;
And yet it need not be in vain
You have suffered all this pain
Nay, deem not of us as at strife
Because you set before your life
A purpose and a loftier aim
Than the blind lives of men may claim
For the most part, or that you ought
By fixed resolve and solemn thought,
To lift your being's aim estate
Out of the realm of time and fate.
Glad am I that a thing unseen,
A spiritual Presence, this has been
Your worship, this your young heart stirred.

But yet herein you proudly erred,
Here may the source of woe be found,
You thought to fling yourself around
The atmosphere of light and love
In which it was your joy to move;
You thought by efforts of your own
To take at last each jarring tone
Out of your life till all should meet
In one majestic music sweet;
And deemed that in your own heart's ground
The root of good was to be found,
And that by careful watering
And earnest tendingance you might bring
The bud and blossom from that root.
You deemed you needed nothing more
Than skill and courage to explore
Deep down enough in your own heart
To where the well-head lay apart
Which must the springs of being feed,
And that these fountains did not need
The soil that choked them moved away
To bubble in the open day.
But thanks to heaven it is not so;
That root a richer soil doth know
Than our poor hearts could e'er supply—
That stream is from a source from high;
From God it came, to God returns,
Not nourished from our scanty urns,
But fed from His unfailing river,
Which runs and shall run on forever."

ECHO OF A JOY RIDE.

Prisoner Forgets from Whom He Fleeced Earning.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Frank Van Slack alleged thief, who is in the county jail awaiting grand jury action, "wants to do the right thing," and for this reason Detective Dave Lancaster is conducting a parade of women's pictures between the detective department and the jail. It's a game of who gets the diamond, and Van Slack looks at the pictures, one after another, and says, "No, she's not the woman."
It seems that all the girls in Nashville, Tenn., want the diamond that reposes in the big detective's vest pocket.
Lancaster says the incident would make an interesting chapter in the biography of a thief. He went to Nashville some time ago to take Van Slack into custody. The latter had been wanted in Indianapolis for months for some one of his numerous offenses. Van Slack was frank with his custodian. Among other things he told of stealing a diamond from a woman while in an automobile ride in Nashville prior to his arrest.

"I was a little—hem—had been drinking a little. We all had," explained Van Slack. Didn't learn the young ladies' names. So "I don't know whose diamond it is."
Van Slack went on to say that he had been searched by the Nashville police for the stone but had a convenient hollow tooth and some chewing gum, so the stone was not found. He offered to return the stone if Lancaster could find the owner.
The detective is trying his best but it seems all the women who take late night motor car rides in Nashville are willing to send their pictures on the lucky chance the game offers. But the winner hasn't turned up yet. Lancaster

FACE EXTINCTION

Revenue Cutter Manning Reports That Disease Menaces Nations in North.

Seattle. The revenue cutter Manning, Captain K. W. Perry, which arrived on Puget Sound from Bering Sea, where she has been on patrol duty, brought news that the various tribes of natives on the Aleutian Islands are in danger of being exterminated by disease unless the government takes immediate action and furnishes them with medical attention and food. In nearly all the settlements visited the ship's surgeon found the natives afflicted with various ailments, including trachoma, which is increasing at an alarming rate.

The Manning started the cruise April 17, covering a distance of nearly 13,000 miles. The return trip from Unalaska was made in the record time of six days and five hours.
On St. Paul Island the government put up a large quantity of seal meat for the use of the natives on Burka, Atka and Ttu islands on the Siberian coast, because sickness left the natives unable to procure sufficient fish for the winter.

During the season there were about 25 Japanese and four Canadian sealing schooners in Bering sea, but no American. All made good catches. There were few violations of the law reported. Three Japanese who landed on St. George Island were arrested and sentenced to six months in jail, but before their sentences expired they were deported on a Japanese sealing schooner homeward bound. Four Japanese who were caught sealing within the three-mile limit, are now serving in the Valdez jail.

Just before the Manning sailed south the revenue cutter Bear completed a cruise to the Arctic ocean, going as far north as Point Barrow. The invariable experience of revenue cutters and all other vessels has been to encounter great fields of ice, but this year the Bear met none. The officers are at a loss to account for such a condition.

17 ILLICIT STILLS SEIZED.

Officers Think "Moonshiners" More Active Than Ever Before.
Roanoke, Va.—Revenue Officers W. A. Hendric, J. P. Burnett, W. E. Hodges and H. C. Weaver and two possmen returned from a successful raid on illicit distilleries in Franklin county. Seventeen "moonshine" plants were destroyed. One copper still of 350-gallon capacity was among those wrecked by the revenue officers. Several thousand gallons of beer also were seized and poured out.

Will Moran was arrested. Others were recognized and probably will be indicted at the next term of the federal court.

4 Killed by Explosion.
Bellingham, Wash., Oct.—In an explosion which took place when a steam shovel working on the Bellingham-Skagit interurban, three miles south of this city unearthed an unexploded blast, blew Nick Popovitch and John Lindquist to atoms, so frightfully mangled M. L. Green, A. L. Lockwood and James McGilligan.

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that they died within 10 minutes, and seriously hurt Earl Clevenger, John Olson and Thomas Hugg. Absolutely nothing of Popovitch's or Lindquist's bodies remained, but the other three dead and the three badly injured were brought into the city. The dead and injured were all employed about the steam shovel.

Sells Hotel at Freewater.
Freeewater, Ore.—Frank Johnson, proprietor of the Palace hotel, has sold the business to Mr. Charles Otto from Wisconsin for \$2400.

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