

### 1920 Season Held Best Ever For Big League Baseball

New York, Mar. 22.—In forecasting a successful season for the minor league baseball clubs throughout the United States and Canada, Secretary John H. Farrell of the National association said a few days ago, "I believe the general prospect for 1920 in the various sections of this country and Canada were never better. The people are turning to amusements and outdoor sports for recreation in greater numbers than ever before. Last year the minor leagues clubs enjoyed their most prosperous season in five years past. This era of prosperity extended to all leagues in every section of the country and to the far off Western Canada league in the province of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The minor leagues have flourished under the National association government as never before in the history of baseball."

#### 1919 Season Good.

According to the annual report read at the convention of minor league club owners held at Springfield, last November, 15 leagues employing nearly 2,500 players began the 1919 season and 13 of these finished their official playing schedules. The International Northwestern league closed down on June 7, but the New England league paid its players in full for the full term of the schedule which ended September 1, although the league closed its season on August 2.

This year the pennant winning leagues of 1919, Pacific Coast, American Association International, Western, Southern, Eastern, Texas, Michigan-Ontario, Three-I, South Atlantic, Western Canada, Virginia and Florida State are all ready for the coming season. So are the New England and reconstituted Northwestern organizations and in addition there is great activity in reviving or reorganizing others with every promise of many of them ready to begin play early in May.

#### League 20 Years Old.

The National association of Minor Baseball leagues which has been so productive of good results and the welfare of the national game was organized just 20 years ago. At the outset it was composed of nine leagues and three years later it had 23 members and in 1912 it reached the top notch of 50 league members.

In that year, those 50 leagues embraced 336 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. The launching of the Federal league made inroads on the minors as well as on the major leagues and in 1915 owing to this cause and the outbreak of the European war, the membership dropped to 40. The three following years, during which every corner of the world was interested in the great struggle being fought in the European battlefields, there was only meagre interest taken in baseball, but a revival set in last year with wonderfully assuring results, and it is hoped by the beginning of the playing season one year hence there will be 50 leagues in operation and that two more years will find the National association operating with a membership equal to its banner year.

### With Season Near, Marion Sportsmen Plan For Conquest

With anglers' licenses being issued at the ratio of 25 to 1, license bureaus in Salem and vicinity are busy these near-spring days, writing out permits to Marion county followers of Sir Ike Walton. Sporting goods stores in Salem and other towns are also noting the spirit as display windows are arrayed with glittering assortments of "catch-um and kill-um" baits and lures, with the necessary tackle.

Oregon pioneers and civil war veterans are responding to the call of field and stream and many of the special complimentary licenses have been issued to these veteran sportsmen.

Permits in the various forms were written out last week as follows: Pioneers and civil war veterans: John W. Jory, J. F. Savage, Solomon Worden, Samuel R. Worick and Theodore Herria, Salem; W. H. Humphreys, verton; C. H. Benson, Alexander W. Stayton; J. D. Darby, W. R. Jones, Sil-Smith, Stayton; J. L. Calvert, Hubbard; John B. Simmons, Jefferson.

Anglers: Frank Spencer, Joseph J. Lambrecht, Stayton; E. E. Martin, Otto Hedwick, W. H. Cave, Bert Gatch, William Kim, O. E. Price, Victor Schneider, A. Holtzman, George A. Sherrington, H. E. Maurer, Carl E. Heiltenberg, C. F. Collins, K. T. Bernard, G. W. Moore, B. J. Mangis, C. G. Miller, Clyde E. Johnson, Henry H. Powell, Harold Malvorson, L. S. Lewis, Charles Latcher, H. P. Chase, C. H. U. G. Perry, Salem; Stephen Paquette, Gervais; D. A. Steffen, Silverton; John Palmer Jr., Marion; R. F. Lee, Rick real; Charles Dake, Gervais; Seth White, Rickreal; Burnett Habberly, Silverton; Herman Hanson, Portland; M. O. Pearson, Turner; David M. Ellis, Portland; C. H. Miller, Jefferson; H. M. Johnson, Norman March, Marion.

Combination hunting and fishing permits: L. E. Murphy, Oliver Revelstad, Delbert Hart, Charles R. Archard, J. Ray Pemberton, Salem; R. L. Winniford, Amity; George W. Moore, Turner.

The only hunting license for this period was issued to Harvey H. Stanton, Salem.

### Tryout Game Shows Senators' Line-Up Good Material

In a five inning session at Willamette field, Saturday afternoon, the Salem Senators and Willamette's nine crossed willows in a practice game, the Senators edging out with several runs to their own credit in the sum-up. Jackson twirled for Willamette while Cole delivered for Bishop's men. Both pitchers are in good form and the individual team managers took forward to good work by them during the coming season.

Krooke and Hayes, to whom Salem fans look for good work at the heavy battery end of the plate works, and during the game and showed up good. Krooke's work with the big glove is too well known by semi-pro league folk, to need mention, enough to say that he is there. With Hayes' record for high and consistent but yielding in his reliable work behind the plate, Bishop feels that these men will give steady and reliable results during the Senators first season.

**Club Associate Men Meet Tonight**  
The special meeting of all associate members of the Commercial club, called for the purpose of organizing a Salesmen's club, will be held tonight at the club chambers at eight o'clock. Because a committee of five mem-

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bers were assigned to induce other members to attend, it is expected that a large number will be in hand. During the past week business men of the city have been urged to have their employes attend the meeting whether members of the Commercial club or not. It is planned to form the salesmen's club and hold regular meetings at which helpful lectures will be given.

### Senators Select Burton As "Ump" For 1920 Season

Many of Salem's baseball fans have asked Ruddy Bishop, who will be the official umpire for the Senators during the coming diamond season. In accordance with his usual organization care, Bishop has proceeded carefully in this direction and has finally lined up a man whom he believes will suit the Salem baseball contingent.

Ed Burton is the fortunate (or unfortunate) man. He has called on or many teams on the California state league and as a player has worked with all the hi-leaguers that play winter baseball. Mr. Burton says that he only has one life, rather than the nine an umpire should have, but states that he is willing to risk that in the game. Burton will make his first bow to Salem crowds at the opening game, April 11, at the field at 12th and Oxford streets.

### Seattle Hockey Team Preparing For Title Game

Ottawa, Mar. 22.—Seattle's club of the Pacific Coast Hockey association, which won the western championship, worked out here today in preparation for tonight's game against Ottawa in the first game of the world's championship series. The Ottawa team, won the eastern national hockey league title.

Several thousand people greeted the Seattle players at the railroad depot when they arrived yesterday.

### Growers' Company Prize Offer Brings Slogan Suggestions

"Heart's Delight," "Oregon Fruit Nuggets," "Fruit Brilliance," "Sun Drops." Just what these quotations suggest to Capital Journal readers, without further perusal, would be difficult to surmise but they have a world of meaning to C. I. Lewis and his office force in the offices of the Oregon Growers Co-operative association, Masonic building.

For these are just a few of the slogans received by the association in its slogan contest. The contest is open to anybody, anywhere, and promises \$100 as first prize and \$50 as second award to the leading suggestions.

The slogans quoted above are given by Mr. Lewis as examples "what not to submit." The slogans themselves testify to the ingenuity of contestants, but three word slogans or incongruous parallels to other known trade names are held Mr. Lewis and others to be impracticable for general trade usage. It must be something that trips off the

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tongue easily and will adhere to the memory. Compare the slogans first given with the following: "Dei Monte, Phex, Skookum, Lofu, SunMaid or SunKist." These are trade names that made good because of a happy combination of the unique and the appropriate.

Very few slogans have been received locally in comparison with the response from other portions of the United States. Replies frequently come from Canada. During the past month, the slogan mail at the growers' offices has averaged fifty letters daily.

In conclusion, Mr. Lewis has another word of advice to possible contestants. "Avoid combination wordings of the Oregon Growers association or local terminology, such as Oregon, OreGrown, SalemGrown or SalemFruit. Another popular preference in suggesting slogans is the reversal of the word Oregon, giving "Nogero."

### Trade Meeting Brings U. S. and Mexico Closer

Mexico City, Mar. 22.—Local newspapers refer to the United States-Mexican trade conference which recently closed its sessions here of "transcendent importance" and predict that as a result there will be "closer relations between the two republics, better understanding and mutual amity." They express the hope that this conference will be made an annual affair.

That Mexico is a fertile field for American trade expansion was admitted by all speakers and all agreed that if the United States is to get its share of business there must be a revision of its trade methods. A point insisted upon by persons acquainted with the country was that the "cash in advance" policy must be abandoned or at least modified. Germany and Great Britain, who appeared to be considered the principal commercial competitors, are liberal with their credits.

It was declared, and Latin temperament does not take kindly to a policy that even hints at personal dishonesty. American banks were severely scored during the discussion for an alleged lack of co-operation with American exporters in the matter of credits and other accommodations that might facilitate business. Representatives of these banks declared in defense that there was no disposition to discriminate and that a suitable credit standing is all that is necessary.

F. W. Dunkerley, local banker and representative of the American Bankers' association, said that Mexican banks are opening commercial credits in the United States, Europe, China and Japan and that a system of trade acceptance is being worked out. He urged larger American investments.

"The opportunity is here," he declared "the time is propitious and some one is going to furnish the necessary capital. We hope it will be largely American."

**Advertisers Given Hints.**  
Prospective advertisers in the republic were given many helpful hints by merchants here, all of them complimenting the newspapers upon their general reliability and worth.

"Send representatives to Mexico who speak the language—Spanish" was another injunction imparted by many speakers. "The reason Germany is strong here," declared one, "is because every business man who comes here speaks Spanish as fluently as his native tongue. He has been educated to understand the people; he lives as they do and he more than any other foreigner marries into Mexican families. Moreover, he has one business policy that few American firms follow. He fills an order exactly as it is given. One of the principal objections Mexicans find with American firms is their

consistent substitution with something just as good." That coupled with a harsh credit system makes entry difficult.

The conference did little formal business. An address by John J. Arnold of San Francisco, representing the American Bankers' association, in which he advocated the calling of an international banking conference and the establishment of an international clearing house, resulted in the ap-


pointment of a committee to draft a resolution endorsing this sentiment. The committee, however, failed to report. Another resolution which lacked formal sanction provided for a system of exchange of students between American and Mexican universities.

**MINE HEAD NAMED**  
Victoria, B. C., Mar. 22.—Dale L. Pitt has been named general manager of the Premier mine, located near

Stewart, B. C. It was announced here today. Pitt, who has been assistant manager, succeeds R. K. Hall. Mr. Pitt recently caused a boom in the art and at Hyder, Alaska, a camp near Stewart on the American side of the international boundary.

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"For thirty years I have suffered all the misery that goes with stomach trouble, rheumatism, and disordered kidneys, and when I began taking Tanlac I was so bad off I was about to retire from business.

"My stomach was so badly upset that it nearly laid me up altogether and after every meal I took cramping spells that sometimes were so bad I couldn't leave the house for I was afraid I could not get back. I blotted up so with gas that I could not get a long breath. My legs pained me almost every minute of the day and when the weather was damp my arms hurt me so much it was agony for me to bend them. My kidneys were so badly out of order that I had pains all through my back and at night I was in such misery I could hardly sleep at all. Every morning my back was so stiff it was hard for me to get out of bed and during the day I couldn't think of doing my work.

"Things are different now as Tanlac has made a wonderful change in my condition. Everything I eat agrees with me perfectly. The rheumatism has almost disappeared and the pains and stiffness in my back have all gone. I sleep sound every night and I get up in the morning feeling fine and ready for breakfast. I have given up all idea of retiring from business, as Tanlac has given me a new life and strength and I am now enjoying better health than I have for many years."

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