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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1919.

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**OREGON WEATHER**  
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 Fair, gentle northerly winds.

**ALCOHOL AND "DOPE"**  
 It has been generally accepted that deprivation of alcohol would result in an increased use of habit-forming drugs. This has been one of the leading arguments of the liquor interests. Friends of the prohibition movement, while not admitting it as a valid objection to prohibition, have granted that such a danger existed, and have sought to meet it by better control of the "dope" traffic.

Perhaps this fear has been exaggerated. The editor of the Arizona Gazette, speaking from the experience of a state that has already met this situation, maintains that the transition from strong drink has been made without any appreciable increase of the drug evil.

"There is no doubt in my mind," says the editor, in a personal statement, "but that Arizona when wet was the wettest region in the United States in proportion to its population. I know now from actual investigation that there was practically no tendency toward the use of drugs as a substitute for alcoholic drinks. We have been good and dry, outside of a little bootlegging, for four years. The people in Arizona who were confirmed drunkards of alcoholic drinks men and woman, simply had to quit, because no such drinks were procurable. No matter how much it may have hurt them, they simply had to quit; and I am sure that not one in 500 attempted to substitute drugs for the liquor habit or appetite."

This information will be reassuring to many communities and many individuals that have been worried about the matter. There should be no relaxation, however, of the effort to provide a more adequate public control of the sale and use of deadly drugs.

The evil is serious enough at best to deserve the careful attention of all legislative bodies and public authorities.

**GOOD ROADS AS GAS SAVERS**  
 A test was made in Ohio recently to determine the saving in gasoline from running a motor truck over a good road. The greatest pains were taken to eliminate from the test every variant except the surface of the road. Five new Army Standard A trucks were used for the trial. They were sent over seven different types of road surface on practically level ground.

The test results showed an average of 5.78 miles per gallon over a dirt road in good condition, 7.19 over fair gravel, 9.39 over good gravel, about the same over fair bituminous macadam and good brick roads, 11.44 over extra smooth brick and 11.78 over good concrete.

Here is a gain of six miles per gallon between the best and worst type of road with unloaded trucks. The trucks loaded showed that the poor road took seven times as much gasoline per mile as the good one. This being the age of the automobiles and the beginning of the auto

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truck as a real factor in transportation, these figures speak louder than words on the sound economy of sound roads. Furthermore, into these figures enters no calculation of the wear and tear upon an expensive machine in going over rough highways, nor the time lost. They are only to show that the saving of gasoline alone must be figured as going a long way toward paying for the construction of good pavements the country through.

The Mechanics stepped on the accelerator and finished in high last evening in their twilight game with the Professionals. The Professionals hold third place for the reason that there are only three clubs in the league. It is hoped that the Merchants, who have won easy victories from both the above clubs, will grow so fat and lazy in their conceit and haughtiness that they will fall an easy victim in the next game.

The Big Four Brotherhood will oppose returning the railroads to their owners. The almighty dollar has an almighty influence and the boys possibly see their big salaries slipping.

Officers estimate that fully 30 automobiles are stolen each day in Washington, Oregon and California—and many of them are never recovered. Better put a burglar alarm on your Tin Lizzie.

Many are predicting that the league of nations will last about as long as the proverbial snowball after being placed in the gentle care of congress.

Is it possible that Woodrow has run short of vote-winning slogans and is going to play to the brewers' gallery? We will have to admit that he sprung a "ringer."

Everyone wanted Harry Hawker to make good in his ocean flight. And his wife and little baby were awaiting his arrival.

San Francisco, May 21.—Michael Ryan, derelict, is lucky. He found a \$50,000 check and gave it to the police. They gave him \$1 reward. "I'm lucky," he said. "I was looking for a dime to buy coffee."



**Detroit Vapor Oil Stove**  
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**MECHANICS JOYRIDE TO GREAT VICTORY**

It took the Mechanics five innings to get their old machine tinkered in shape to run, but in the sixth they had a joy ride to victory. When they did step on her she came from behind the Professionals and went too far in front—there was no heading her. Final score, 9 to 5.

Instead of the usual five innings, it was agreed by the two captains to play seven. The first four innings were snappy enough, with the Mechanics ahead, 2-1. The first half of the fifth, Whipple, of the Professionals, safe on Stegler's error; Bradford was hit by pitcher; Gale Smith doubled to left field, bringing



Faubion Retired in the Sixth

the two on bases home. Coburn was out to Kearns; Hammerbacher sacrificed Smith to third, where he was caught off the base on an over run, but scored when he eluded Collins and Faubion who tried to trap him. Pittinger and Johnson both hit safely, but Pittinger was caught at the plate trying to come home on Johnson's hit. In the sixth inning, with one down, Patterson hit safely, and was forced home when Faubion issued free transportation to three men. Blevins was sent to Faubion's relief, and stopped further scoring.

For five innings the Professionals had held their opponents to two hits and two runs. The two runs had been handed to Fred Collins through errors, followed by hits. In the sixth after one was out, Kearns hit to center for two bases. He stepped 20 feet off the bases and went to sleep, temporarily. But no harm came to him for the second baseman, Johnson, also slumbered, and the ball was tossed to center field again on the play to catch Kearns, who, being rudely awakened beat it for home, where he arrived safely. Then followed the joy ride. Collins singled; Stegler safe on Bradford's er-



Coburn Let the Mechanics Steal All the Bases

ror; Santee doubled; Hoss passed; Faubion singled; Hoffman singled; Blevins out to Hammerbacher; Pennell safe on error; Kearns safe on

Johnson's second error of inning; Collins closed the inning by a roller to Hammerbacher.

Record, of inning: Hits, 5; runs, 7; errors of Professionals, 4.

Scanning the score book for dope, there is revealed the fact that the Mechanics' outfield did not get a chance to make a putout. While Faubion was pitching he made 5 putouts and two assists. Kearns, first baseman, made 8 putouts and was charged with one error. Collins, catcher, made 4 putouts, one error. Stegler, at second, killed two, assisted once, erred once. Hoffman, ex-big-league shortstop, two putouts, two assists. Santee, recruit third base Mechanic, made two hits, one being a double.

For the Professionals, Captain Gene Coburn was the busy boy, making 7 putouts, and one assist. Gene could not hold down the base runners, however, for they stole everything in sight. Hammerbacher, on first, had 5 putouts, and was debited one error. Pittinger, shortstop, killed two, assisted four times, erred one. Gale Smith, Stott, Patterson and Whipple, each had a putout. Johnson was charged with three errors; Bradford, two, Stott one. Hammerbacher and Patterson each hit safely two times.

A B R H P O A E					
Professionals	28	5	7	15	5
Mechanics	30	9	7	21	6

Standing of the Teams	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	2	0	1000
Mechanics	1	1	500
Professional Men	0	2	000

A collection for expenses was taken amounting to \$11.50.

The next game will be Friday evening, when the Mechanics, having started the upward path, will try to displace the Merchants from their present high position.

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**AT THE MOVIES**  
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**Unusual Comedy at Joy Theatre**

There are laughs all through this, along with dozens of checkles, and they owe their existence to Mark Lee Luther's story, although the plot makes a sufficiently strong skeleton to support the situations devised by a clever scenario writer and Director Elmer Clifton. Treatment and acting are the real factors in making the film the success it seems sure to be. They keep out of the rut by doing pretty nearly everything just a little bit differently. The cameraman shoot from unexpected angles, Dorothy and Richard Barthelmess don't make love like ordinary young movie folk, Sam de Grasse shows something new in the way of a millionaire father who tries to get his son out of an "unfortunate" marriage and George Fawcett as a cheap vaudeville actor, is the most genuine two-a-day comedian that ever jumped a board bill.

A sample of the unique humor running all through the film is found in the antics of Dorothy when she is awaiting an introduction to nubby's family. Reverting to her usual habit when she becomes nervous, she does a peppy ragtime dance in the dignified drawing room, not realizing that her newly made relatives are spectators.

Chicago, May 21.—John Simon is in a hospital, reflecting on his poor tennis playing. A hard hit ball struck a large, rough man. Simon will be out in a week.

Dull, lifeless eyes, colorless lips, sallow, yellow cheeks, give a girl little chance for a "man" these days. Don't lose heart, just take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—helps to make you attractive and fair. Don't delay, begin today. Sabin's Drug Store.—Adv.

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