

Portland Wins As Rain Stops Rest of Games

Another Attempt Due Today to Open Coast League

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. (AP)—Before a throng of 18,174 persons, the official paid attendance count, the new Portland Beavers celebrated their first home opening of the baseball season in Pacific coast league history by defeating Seattle 10 to 6. It was a beautiful day, the sky clear and the temperature summery but not too hot. The crowd overflowed into the field and was banded several deep around the outfield, making ground rules necessary. Other coast league games were postponed on account of rain.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. (AP)—J. P. Plavus, permitting, the Pacific baseball league will make another attempt to get its 1926 season un-

der way today. Plavus held the mound in three of four cities scheduled to have openers yesterday, and mother earth was at the receiving end to gather large gobs of rain. Portland fans, considered to have the poorest chance of a game yesterday, witnessed the only contest.

Baseball officials in San Francisco Sacramento and Los Angeles were watching the clouds early today in the hopes of hauling up the flags in their respective ball parks where rain prevented a grand sendoff yesterday.

At San Francisco the Seals and the Hollywoods were championing their bits. The Sacramento Senators are ready to take on the San Francisco Missions at the capital city. And at Los Angeles, if Wrigley field emerges from yesterday's flood, the Angels will entertain the Oakland Oaks.

SUNDAY MAY RUN

CINCINNATI, April 7. (AP)—Billy Sunday is going to run for president if the republicans and democrats nominate him. His platform will be "to hell with booze."

Co-eds Try Being Chorines for Two Nights



These ladies of the chorus aren't regular pony steppers they're co-eds at the University of Kansas who appear in the university musical comedy "Wango Pango" at Lawrence Kas. for two performances. Left to right they are Beth Reine, Juanita Shawson, Winogene Lacy, Mildred Hunsberger, Ruth Lawless, Marian Morgan, Beth McElroy and Mary Allen.

Coast Guard Big Factor In Dispersing Rum Row; Modern Communication System Used

NEW YORK, April 7. (AP)—The exchange of intelligence, once used extensively by liquor smugglers to make safe their violations of the law, is now used by the Coast Guard to disperse Rum Row.

Because of the government's highly developed system of communication, it is now almost impossible for a rum ship to enter the 100,000 square mile area between Virginia and Maine without discovery.

If a "rumble" succeeds in getting by the three destroyers which patrol the outer edges of this once-popular area, it is likely to be picked up by the Coast Guard hydro-airplane which operates from a base on an island near Gloucester, Mass.

Once it is discovered, a remarkable chain of modern communication is placed in operation. The destroyer or airplane immediately gets in touch with its base or other Coast Guard vessels through radio or the wireless telephone. The location and course of the rum ship is then broadcast in code. Daily thereafter its position is plotted on the secret charts of the Coast Guard until it is either caught violating the laws and taken in custody, or leaves the vicinity of the United States.

As the "rumble" gets closer to shore, it is met by a Coast Guard "watch dog." These "watch dogs" are 100-foot boats which act as mother ships to the smaller patrol boats. When the rum ship anchors outside the twelve mile limit, one of them immediately anchors alongside. Its patrol boats then start circling around the rum ship to intercept any speed boat from ashore that attempts to make contact.

As a result of this system of "bottling up" the illicit liquor at its source, only two rum ships recently were on Rum Row, as compared with eighty last year.

Time was when the bootleggers' information organizations were of considerable scope and aided them materially in evading the Coast Guard vessels. One smuggler maintained a fleet of three airplanes near Buzzard's Bay which he used for locating the Coast Guard ships and delivering orders from big New York liquor syndicates to incoming rum ships.

These airplanes would "spot" the Coast Guard boats and then would fly back and drop metal cylinders containing all sorts of information. The rum ship captains often knew as much about the Coast Guard ships as the service did itself.

Now the Coast Guard skippers can lift a telephone receiver and talk to other ships through the air. Through a system of storage batteries, even the smallest patrol boats can take advantage of this system of communication. And the code prevents their messages from being understood by the smugglers.

Recently the Cutter Seminole picked up a speed boat off the Jersey coast. When the vessel refused to stop, the Seminole opened fire. At the same time it got into communication with the Sandy Hook base and other patrol boats in the vicinity. The chase lasted for twenty miles and the speed boat would have escaped but for the circle of

Coast Guard boats that was closing around it. Finally it ran into range of a patrol boat from Staten Island. When the patrol boat put a tracer bullet near its gasoline tank, the speed boat put up the white flag.

Although there was no liquor on board when the boat was captured it was held for violation of the navigation laws for covering its name and resisting arrest. It was a typical example of the net a smuggler has to go through to land his contraband.

During the last year the Coast Guard boarded more than 37,000 vessels, or one every fifteen minutes. Many of them were pleasure boats, because much of the smuggling was done in pleasure boats. No innocent person was injured.

In addition to the anti-smuggling activities of the Coast Guard its system of communication applies to the hundreds of miles of coast line from Norfolk to Maine in the matter of life saving and helping distressed ships. The area mentioned is perhaps the hardest worked "front" of any section in the Coast Guard's jurisdiction.

In the last five years the Coast Guard has saved \$201,000,000 worth of ships while fighting the rum runners. It has made 10,000 arrests and saved 15,500 lives, official records disclose.

It maintains one airplane base at Morehead City, N. C., which Congress authorized in 1916 but provided no funds for airplanes. Nine other air stations were authorized but they are still on paper, according to Lieut. Commander S. S. Yeandle, aid to Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, the Commandant.

Last year, in carrying out its duties, the Coast Guard spent \$2,000,000 more than was authorized by congress.

At The Liberty

"Private Affairs," will end a two day run at the Liberty theatre tonight.

This is an adaptation of George Patullo's widely-read Saturday Evening Post story, concerning the havoc wrought in a little country town by the delivery of a packet of letters five years after they were written. The town's exemplary citizen receives an impassioned love note from a sweetheart he has long since forgotten; and to make it more intricate, the letter falls into the hands of his trusting little wife. A devoted young mother receives a long-belated summons to a non-existent love nest; and the town drunkard and ne'er-do-well becomes a silk-top-hatted millionaire.

Interpreted by a blue ribbon cast, headed by Gladys Huette, Robert Agnew, Mildred Harris, David Butler, Arthur Hoyt, Betty Francisco and Willis Marks under the personal direction of the producer, it promises to be a rare bit of entertainment.

A Louisiana man has invented a kiln for quickly drying lumber, at the same time removing much of the residue and vaporizing the turpentine, which is recovered.

Mainly About People

CLASS TAKES EXAM

The Christian Endeavor expert class, under the leadership of Allan W. McComb, last night took its final examination, consisting of fifty questions, covering the eight weeks course. Ten young men and women wrote for nearly three hours on the examination, which they agreed was sufficiently hard to be interesting.

One more meeting will be held—a pot-luck supper at 6:15 at the home of Miss Dehla Hawkins, next Tuesday evening.

NELSON FROM KENO

Grant Nelson of Keno is in town today on a business trip.

BUTLERS IN FROM RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Butler, who own one of the large ranches three miles out of Modoc Point are on town today on business. They purchased a new Oldsmobile coach while here.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Paul Keller will leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco, where he will be prominently identified with one of the leading art stores in the southern metropolis. He has been here for the Easter holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keller and friends. Since fall he has been connected in Portland in the art world.

At The Pine Tree

A woman's faithfulness to a jazz mad husband, who dragged her to the very rim of the vortex of Parisian night life, is graphically envisioned in Corinne Griffith's latest screen endeavor, "The Marriage Whirl," the current offering at the Pine Tree.

Startling in its realism, the film brings home the lesson that the woman who "sticks" isn't always the sentient, sensible and successful being that she is held up to be, and that loyalty on the part of one without faithfulness on the part of the other is no gain to either.

Expertly assisting Miss Griffith in the development of this absorbing plot are Kenneth Harlan, Harrison Ford, Nita Naldi and a half dozen other prominent screen delineators.

Gets Even



Dr. Charles S. Shoemaker, former mayor of Pomeroy, O., came home one night to find his wife had bobbed her hair. So he declared he would let his beard grow until she let her hair grow. She hasn't yielded, and her locks are staying short while his are growing long and wooly.

Malody K.O.'s Dandy Dillon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7. (AP)—Len Malody, lightweight of Laramie, Wyo., knocked out Dandy Dillon of Minneapolis in the first round of their scheduled ten round fight here last night. Eddie Roberts, Tacoma middleweight gave Jimmy Moore, Cincinnati negro, an artistic trimming in a ten round bout. Trifon Limbaco, Filipino, scored a technical knockout over Bud Vance, Vancouver bantamweight in the second round.

ANTI-FASCIST LEADER DEAD

CANNES, France, April 7. (AP)—Giovanni Amendola, chief of the opposition to the fascist government in Italy, is dead here. He was 45 years old. Signor Amendola was war minister in Italy in 1922 and later minister of the colonies.

What makes this modern poetry so interesting is guessing at what it means.

THE SENSIBLE SPRING AND SUMMER CEREAL



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NEWS WRITERS ATTEND MEET

Delegates from 21 American Republics Hold Conclave in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP)—After a day of registration, sight seeing and entertainment, delegates representing the Fourth estate in 21 American republics tonight will assemble for the initial session of the first Pan-American congress of journalists.

The congress, which will continue through April 13, will be held in the hall of the Americas of the Pan-American union and is to be followed by a tour which will take the visiting newspapermen from the other 20 republics of the western hemisphere to a number of important centers of the United States.

The delegates will be welcomed tonight by Secretary Kellogg, chairman, and Francisco Sanchez LaTour, The Guatemalan minister, as vice chairman of the governing board of the Pan-American union which is sponsoring the meeting. President Coolidge is to speak tomorrow.

The opening session tonight, at which a permanent chairman is to be selected, will be followed by a supper given in honor of the visitors by the Pan-American union board.

The journalists had a busy program for today, including a reception at the capital, a luncheon at the government printing office, the largest printing establishment in the world, visits to the library of congress and Lincoln memorial, and an elaborate aerial demonstration by army and navy fliers.

The manufacture of artificial silk is about to be begun in northern Portugal.

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A Talk With a Klamath Falls Man

Mr. Smith Tells Something of Interest to Klamath Falls Folks.

There's nothing more convincing than the statement of someone you know and have confidence in. That's why this talk with Mr. Smith, 106 Main street, should be mighty helpful here in Klamath Falls.

Henry Smith, carpenter, says: "I have used Doan's Pills off and on and have always found them to be a reliable kidney remedy. My back ached and I had a soreness just over my kidneys and they didn't set right. Doan's Pills relieved the trouble; the backaches left and my kidneys were regulated."

Mr. Smith is only one of many Klamath Falls people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Pills, the same that Mr. Smith had—the remedy backed by home testimony, 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." (Adv.)

WIEST LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON D. C. TOMORROW

Will Urge RePayment of
Back Taxes on O.C.
Land Grants

To appear before the senate committee on public lands and urge favorable action on the bill to reimburse Oregon counties over four million dollars in back taxes lost when the federal government repossessed the O. & C. grant lands, W. A. Wiest, assistant district attorney and special counsel for the Klamath county court, is leaving in the morning for Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wiest will be one of an Oregon delegation which will appear before the committee.

"In a general way I will submit to the plans of the delegation," Mr. Wiest said, "for what will serve the entire state will serve each county. But if given the opportunity I will make a special plea for Klamath, pointing out that Klamath is overburdened with untaxable land, the Indian Reservation and National forest for example, I will explain that since the government repossessed the O. & C. land grants that Klamath has lost \$120,000 in taxes. The sense of the statement will be that most of the land within the boundaries of the county is not on the tax rolls and that therefore a heavy burden falls upon land owners. This argument will be used in support of our contention that the back taxes from O. & C. grant lands should be returned."

Mr. Wiest will be absent one month.

MRS. LEONARD ILL.

Word from Lakeview tells of the illness of Mrs. W. A. Leonard who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baldwin. She has an attack of influenza, according to word received by Dr. Leonard. Her little granddaughter, Bobbie Lou, is with her.

Dr. J. G. Goble 709 Main Dr. L. J. Goble
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