SPORTS

LINEUP TOMORROW IS TO BE STRENGTHENED

Manager Baker Will Have Stronger Men on Hand and Hopes to Worst Oregon City.

It is announced by Manager Baker, of the Salem Senators, that the lineup will be much stronger Sunday afternoon than it was when Oregon City played here before. That the game will be a good one is certain, and even if the Senators should be defeated, the fans will get their money's worth.

Salem has been getting the best teams available this season, Manager Baker not being stingy about his terms, and the fans get the benefit in the improved brand of ball. While the Senators are getting trimmed oftener than last, it took one Beaver and one Portland pitcher to turn the trick in two instances, and the other two defeats were due to a somewhat demoralized lineup.

Tomorrow's lineup will be the strongest that has been presented here this season by the Senators, it is believed.

The game will be called at 3 p. m.

UNUSUAL INCIDENTS ENLIVEN RACE AT INDEPENDENCE

Independence, Ore., June 21.—Unscheduled thrills, one on top of another, added unusual excitement to yesterday's program of home-coming week here. The unexpected numbers began yesterday morning, when two horses, ridden by women in the riding contests, ran away.

The sulky drawn by Dan S capsized at the start of the second heat of the 2:13 pace yesterday afternoon, throwing the driver to the track. The horse continued unguided around the track, breaking his gait but once, and for only a short period. He later took three straight heats.

Topping off this series of unannounced features, a jockey riding Sue McNamara, lef this mount and attacked the boy on Julius Pincus, and a lively fight followed. Not one of the persons figuring in the events was injured.

In the first heat of the 3:13 pace yesterday afternoon Chiquito won in 1:04, breaking the track record of 1:05¼, held by Sunny Jim.

The judges called the three-quarter-mile running race off, and ordered it run over today, fining Charles McNamee, the jockey on Eastman, $10 for interfering.

It was necessary to run six heats in the 2:20 trot.

Summary of yesterday's races:

2:13 pace—Dan S, first; Mack M, second; Chiquoti, third. Best time for one heat, 1:04.

Three-eights mile run for 2-year-olds—Julius Pincus, first; Sue McNamara, second; Ella Robinson, third; Martha W, fourth. Time, .39.

2:20 trot—Lady Dillson, first; Esta, second; General B, third. Time, 1:10, 1:11, 1:10, 1:11, 1:11½.

HEINE ZIMMERMAN DOES NOT LOSE $100 OFFER

St. Louis, June 21.—After St. Louis was out in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Chicago Nationals, Third Baseman "Heine" Zimmerman and Catcher Bresnahan, of the Chicago club, engaged in a dispute as to the merits of the former's play on retiring the last St. Louis batsman.

When they came to the bench Manager Evers ordered Zimmerman out of the game, and the third-sacker went to the club house. Evers then sent a player after "Heine" to tell him to return to the game, but Zimmerman sent word back that he could not return in time to bat, and would stay out of the game for the day.

The play that caused the dispute came after two men were down and third base occupied. Oakes rolled to Zimmerman, who started to throw to the plate when Bresnahan called for a throw to first. This angered Zimmerman and he engaged in the argument with the catcher.

The offer made by a Chicago "fan" by which Zimmerman received half a hundred dollar bill and to receive the other half after two weeks if "he lived in harmony with the umpires during that time," was not according to Zimmerman, annulled by yesterday's affair.

"Heine" said the only way he can lose the "split century' is by engaging in dispute with and being ordered off the field by an umpire.

Will Get Money.

Chicago, June 21.—The unknown admirer of Third Baseman Heine Zimmerman, of the Chicago Nationals, who sent the infielder half a $100 bill and promised him the other half if he refrained from arguing with umpires for two weeks, announced tonight through the sporting editor who has the second half of the bill, that he didn't consider Zimmerman had forfeited his right to the other half through his action today. The donor said Zimerman would receive the other half of the bill unless put out of the game by an umpire for disputing him.

Pacific Coast League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Los Angeles	45	31	.592
Oakland	38	37	.507
San Francisco	40	39	.505
Venice	34	42	.468
Sacramento	33	38	.465

National League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	33	17	.660
New York	32	20	.615
Brooklyn	28	23	.549
Pittsburg	26	30	.464
Boston	24	28	.462
St. Louis	24	34	.414
Cincinnati	19	38	.333

American League.

	W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	42	14	.750
Cleveland	37	22	.627
Boston	30	26	.536
Chicago	32		8,533
Washington	31	28	.525
Detroit	24	37	.393
St. Louis	22	31	.349
New York	17	39	.304

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	8	4
Pittsburg	7	14	2

Tesreau, Fromme, Crandall and Myers, Wilson; O'Toole and Coleman.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	8	1
Chicago	2	5	1

Sallee and Wingo; Cheney and Bresnahan.

Pacific Coast League.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	8	13	1
San Francisco	1	5	5

James and Fisher; Decanniere and Schmidt.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	11	0
Venice	12	13	0

Tozer and Boles; Baum and Elliott.

American League.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	12	3
New York	9	17	0

Groom, Hughes and Henry, Williams; Warhop, Fisher and Sweeney.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	7	1
New York	9	14	1

Gallia, Engel, Hughes and Williams; Schultz and Gossett.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	1
Boston	6	10	3

Bush, Taft and Schang; Wood and Nunamaker.

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	6	0
Chicago	3	10	2

Kahler, Mitchell and O'Neil; Cicotte and Schalk.

A Suicide, Not a Martyr.

(New York Mail.)

Miss Davidson's memory will live in women's heart and history for all time—Christabel Pankhurst.

Sensible women will remember this unfortunate militant suffragette, who threw herself before King George's racing colt at the derby and paid the price of her folly with her life, as one of the persons whose crazy antics have brought contempt and ridicule upon the respectable cause of woman suffrage in Great Britain.

How Would You Like It?

(Kansas Star)

In the United States senate the other day a petition was introduced signed by, "We, the undersigned adult residents of the state of South Dakota," suggesting to congress the necessity of certain legislation for the city of Washington The "undersigned adult residents of the state of South Dakota" have a voice in the conduct of affairs of Washington, D. C., but the folks who live in Washington have no voice in the affairs there, not even to the extent of dictating what shall be done in Aberdeen or Sioux Falls, S. D. How would you like to live in Washington, D. C.?

Finding the Wrong Owners.

(Kansas City Times.)

Plenty of real estate owners are willing to let their vacant lots hurt the town. But if neglecting a lot hurt the owner of the lot here would be very few pieces of property neglected.

At present if an owner of a vacant lot makes it a wholesome spot and a pretty place to look at he is likely to find the assessment of the lot increased. The law does not automatically compel that. The assessor simply does it.

Pretty Well Done.

Boston Transcript.

Nibbs—I am writing an article roasting the Japanese.

Dibbs—Isn't that superfluous? They are already little brown men, you know.

Not a Bad Excuse.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A gunner failed to hit a war aeroplane that was being tested over Guaymas bay.

But the gunner says the flyer didn't come close enough and there's a whole lot in that.

A Hint to the Bride.

Choose your bridesmaid for her figure and carriage, rather than for her face alone. A girl who carries herself well and walks gracefully has the requisites for success in that trying walk up the aisle that is not possessed by her of the pretty face alone.

Don't howl too loudly for justice. You might get it.

Tents.

The time may come when we shall have here a large Chautauqua auditorium in which to entertain the crowds who attend our Chautauqua. For this this year, however, we shall use a Chautauqua tent, which was built to order for Chautauqua work by one of the best tent companies in America. It will brown in color so that no matter how hot the sun, the audience will be as cool as though in the shade of some great tree. The tent has an open space ten feet high entirely around it. The tent will be lighted by electricity. Salem, July 3-8.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By KIRK.

Husband, sed Ma, did you reed that peece in the paiper the prominent scientist sed that baseball was the curse of the United States?

No, I dident see that artikel, sed Pa, but the way it sounds, I bet it was in a Sunday paiper. How often have I toald you, Sed Pa, that you mussent beleeve everything you see in the Sunday paipers? I guess I will have to stop bringing the Sunday paipers hoam, sed Pa. All you read in them is freek stories like the one you was just telling about or else the ads. After you read the freek stories you talk about them & think about them all the week, & after you reed the ads you cry all the afternoon & say you cud be perfeckly happy if you jest had a few thousand dollars to go shopping with.

That Isn't So, Sed Ma.

That isent so, sed Ma. You know it isent so. All I sed I wanted to go shopping with was a few hundred, not a few thousand & besides, this artikel about baseball was the truth, beckaus I happen to know the great scientist wich gaiv the interview to the paipers He & his wife is cumming up to the house to dinner tonite. You will have a chanst to meet him. He is reely grate man, Ma said, beckaus seven his wife thinks so.

Oh deer, sed Pa, & so we have got to feed another scientist. I havent forgot yet, sed Pa, the scientist wich caim to see us last fall, the one wich was trying to prove that fishes breethed thru thare scales & not thru thare gills. He didn't talk anything else except fish, & we had fish for dinner that day, too. I saw fish in my sleep that nite sed Pa.

Oh, this sientist is different, sed Me. He is interested in man, not fish. He beleeves that every man shud have the freek of a old Roman gladiator & wud have it if he observed the proper rules of hy-geen. That is why he thinks that baseball is the curse of the United States. He will explain it all to you wen he kums tonite.

He Was Littel Bit of a Man.

Well, that nite the sientist & his wife caim to dinner. He was a littel bit of a man & his wife was a fine big woman. She looked as if she cud have been a White Hope if she didn't happen to be a woman insted of a man. Her husband squeeked like a mouse wen he talked & his oands was thin like birds feet. If I was a man I wud like to marry his wife, but if I was a lady I wuldent like to marry the sientist.

The sientist dident talk about seience during the dinner. I thought from what Ma sed about hy-geen that he wud be very careful about what he ate, but he wasent. I never seen a man eet so much. I guess the way his wife looked at him he had forgot what she toald him about over-eeting beefoar thay left hoam to cum to our house. But after dinner Pa started rite in on him.

I was to the ball gaim today, sed Pa. I was sorry old Matty had to lose that gaim. He pitched one of the grandest gaims of his career.

Detested Baseball, So He Says.

I detest baseball, sed the sientist. It is the curse of the country. Jest think of it, sum days thare maybe 20,000 men watching a gaim of ball wen thay ought to be exercising themselves insted of watching 18 men that are doing the exercising. If they were all out exercising themselfs, thay mite be trained athleets too.

Do you exercise? sed Pa.

Indeed I doo, sed the sientist, three hours a day.

What kind of a trained athleet are you? sed Pa.

That is neether here nor thare, sed the sientist. He saw his wife laffing & he was gitting mad.

I nevver exercise much, sed Pa, & I nevver miss a ball gaim wen my bizness will let me git away, but I feel as fine as silk & I guess I cud give Sam Langford quite a fite as long as my wind lasted. Baseball is not the curse of the United States, sed Pa, with all due deference to yure opinyun. Baseball is the grandest gaim that was evver invented. It is loved by oaver a milyun men & boys & is getting grater evvery year. Ladies can go to ball gaims and fergit thare shopping. Pa sed & men can go & fergit thare creditors. Long live baseball, sed Pa, & three cheers for McGraw.

I think Pa is rite, but he is a raw person sumtimes.

Abolishing Hanging

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Washington stands fifth on the list of American comomnwealths which have abolished capital punishment. In Washington the action of the legislature is final, and the reform has been accomplished without the necessity of a constitutional amendment.

In spite of constant efforts throughout the Northern states it has been many years since a comomnwealth has taken this important step. The four non-capital punishment states, Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisconsin, have so long been a group by themselves that it will for a time be difficult to remember that a fifth has been added.

Michigan was the first state to do away with the death penalty. This action was taken in 1847. Rhode Island followed in 1852 and Wisconsin in 1853. During the 60 years from 1853 to 1912, only one state—Maine—has been added to the list. Maine abolished capital punishment in 1876, restored it in 1883, and finally abolished it in 1887.

The new Washington law fixes life imprisonment as the penalty for murder. Moreover, it stipulates that a man sentenced to life imprisonment may be pardoned at any time, whether or not new evidence has been adduced. This provision makes the Washington murder statute much less rigid than those which have often been advocated by opponents of the death penalty lesewhere.

Another interesting feature of the Washington law is its exception of the crime of treason from its merciful provisions. Treason will remain a capital crime. This exception is a rather foolish quibble as the crime of treason against a state is scarcely conceivable. The penalty for treason against the United States cannot, of course, be changed by state laws.

Three European countries, Portugal, Italy and the Netherlands have abolished the death penalty, and in some other countries it is practically never resorted to. In at least one American state it is a dead letter, for the governors of Kansas, with the support of public sentiment, decline to sign death warrants, and murderers sentenced to death live out the terms of their natural lives in prison.

The Southern commonwealths of the United States are today the greatest strongholds of the capital punishment idea. In Georgia ten crimes are punishable by death, and in other Southern states the death penalty is exacted for offenss other than murder.

The trend of civilization is away from legalized killings. But like the trend away from monarchy it is very slow, and sometimes the form remains after the substance has disappeared. The death penalty in Kansas and Belgium has about as much force as the kingship in England and Holland.

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What Will Stop Warfare

By Garrett P. Serviss

One of the most significant revelations of the mind of the soldier in battle that I have ever seen is in a letter from a Confederate soldier to General J. L. Chamberlain, which the general quotes in his dramatic story of the awful battle of Gettysburg in one of the June magazines.

The letter is too long to be inserted in this brief article, but you should read it in full, and in connection with the vivid picture of the scenes of the heroic contest the mightiest battle ever fought on American soil), in order to understand its significance.

The incident to which the letter refers occurred during the struggle among the rocks for the possession of the famous "Round Tops." The writer, who was a member of an Alabama regiment, had placed himself in a secure position between two rocks, where, unseen himself, he had a clear view of the nearby Federal lines, and particularly General Chamberlain, whose rank he recognized by his uniform.

Something Made It Possible.

He knew the importance of picking off the officers, and he drew a bead on General Chamberlain, resting his gun on a rock to get a sure aim. But, as he was about to pull the trigger, a sudden qualm arrested him, and he did not fire. Then he grew ashamed of his weakness and drew a bead a second time.

"I had you, perfectly certain. But that same queer something shut right down on me. I couldn't pull the trigger, and I gave it up—that is, your life."

There are plenty of stories of the blind madness and of the unnatural calm that, at different times, possess the soldier in battle, making him, in one case, shoot and thrust and strike almost without volition, and, in the other case, perform similar acts with the cold, unsympathetic precision of a machine; but it is rare, outside of fiction, to hear of an incident like this, where conscience asserts its rights.

His Own Nature Made It Impossible.

No doubt some persons would see, in the resistless impulse that restrained that shot, a mystic influence when, for some providential purpose, paralyzed the finger that was curved to press the trigger; but such ideas belong to the days when the Olympian gods were believed to guide the spear of Achilles or to throw a mantle of invisibility about Hector.

We should rather ascribe the incident to the personality of the soldier, whose hand was arrested by the expostulation of his own better nature. Viewed from that point, it becomes significant of the growth of moral sentiment, which, in the end, will banish war altogether. Perhaps that merciful Confederate at Gettysburg was, in a sense, faithless to his cause. Who can say that, if the shot had been fired, the result of the struggle might not have been different? The fall of a leader has lost many a battle. Very likely if that act of mercy had been witnessed by the commander of the Alabama regiment he would have cut the conscientious soldier down with his sword as a recreant from duty.

Yet the man who spared the general's life afterward declared that he was glad that he could not press the trigger, and every generous mind approves his act and his sentiment.

In former days, when most battles were fought hand to hand and foot to foot, the FUROR CERTAMINIS (fury of the fight) had no such interruptions. Moral sentiment counted for little on the battlefield. There was no time for it to assert itself, even if it existed then as widely as it exists today. The dreadful scenes of slaughter that attended Caesar's campaigns in Gaul, and the sacks of the cities in the Thirty Years' war, would be impossible now among civilized people.

Education Will Bring About Peace.

All this shows plainly the direction which the advocates of universal peace (and we are all such advocates, though we may differ in our ideas about methods) should take in order to bring about the result they aim at. It is the direction of EDUCATION. A gun in the hands of a conscientious sodier is a moral force for peace, and so is a powerful battle fleet in the hands of a great, civilized nation.

The Sautoir.

It is to hold her watch.

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Often it is a narrow black grosgrain or moire ribbon.

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The ribbon sautoirs have gold or silver, or perhaps enamel or rhinestone slides.

They add a dainty touch to madame's blouse or frock—some of them are so attractive!

Many women find it a practical way to carry the watch—though it cannot be said to be a very good way for the watch to be carried.

Reaches Highest Peak.

Seattle, Wash., June 21.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7, according to the private cable dispatch received here yesterday.

Huerta has managed to borrow some money, but it seems that the various squads of rebels are able to dig up some also so the bushwhacking warfare goes on intermittently.

Tillie's Nightmare.

Dallas News.

Tillie Clinger says she dreamed last night that she died and went to heaven in a Balkan blouse and when she woke up she found she had been sleeping with her left hip on her hair brush.

Tabooed Subject.

Washington Star.

"Speaking of those campaign funds—"

"Let us not do so," replied the man who had subscribed. "There is no use of looking last year's band wagon in the taximeter."

Archaeology looks like a hard word, but it means a wealth of interesting matter that pertains to the ancient people who inhabited the earth. The exposition at San Diego in 1915 will contain a complete exhibit of all the wonderful ruins of America, some of which antedate the pyramids of Egypt.

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Who gets the money? Can you figure it out? Watch for the investigating articles in The Capital Journal.