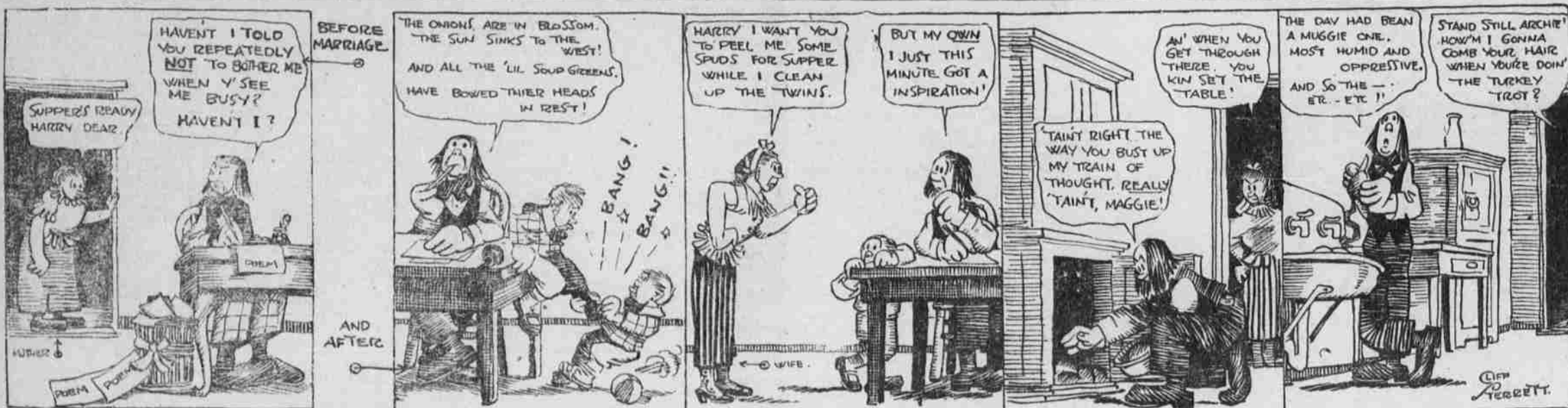


BEFORE AND AFTER

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



POLITICAL CARDS
EARL RACE
Candidate for City Recorder
Efficiency
Justice in recorder's court
Economy in office expenses
(Paid Adv.)

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Most approved methods, Primary, Grammar and High School Departments, Complete Courses in Harp, Piano, Voice Culture, Violin and Harmony. No interference with religion of pupils.
MODERN CONVENIENCES
DOMESTIC COMFORTS
Scholastic year begins second Monday in September.
Address, SISTER SUPERIOR

SPORT NEWS

McGRAW IS SORE AT SPORT WRITERS

By Hal Sheridan.

New York, Oct. 6.—The one ambition of Manager "Muggsy" McGraw of the New York Giants to win four straight pennants has been crushed, but he is not worrying much over that fact. "I have lost before," he said here recently, "and I guess I can stand this blow."

Local sport writers are condemning McGraw for allowing the Boston Braves to overcome the lead the Giants held early in August and permitting the Stallionites to win the National League gounion. Some of them are demanding that all of the present players be traded and that the Giants start the 1915 season with a practically new team.

"The Giants," say the local scribes, "have lost their speed and a thorough shakeup is necessary if the club is to figure in the running next year."

McGraw resents this outside interference. "There is one thing I wish the sport writers would let me keep until I finish with them," he said recently, "and that is my players. They've started trading off my players in the papers already and the season for that is not on until the next league meeting. I see by the newspapers that I intend giving up Marquard, Grant and several others for Henrie Zimmerman. Next thing I know they will have me sending Christy Mathewson to the minors."

"If I listened to outsiders my club would do well to remain out of last place. While I am head of the Giants I intend to run the team as I see fit."

Their Feet Are Cold.
San Francisco, Oct. 6.—A difference of three hours in the time for weighing in was the only obstacle today in the way of a George Chip-Dimmy Clabby match at Daly City the latter part of this month. Chip insists that the weight be fixed at 155 pounds, and Clabby is holding out for 158 pounds at 9 o'clock, chip, according at their first meeting here. Promoter James W. Caffroth has notified Chip and his manager of Clabby's weight demands and expects an answer from Los Angeles during the day.

"If the two middleweights are sincere in wanting the match," said Caffroth today, "they should reach some agreement over that minor point. I am not saying which side should give in, but perhaps a compromise of some sort can be arranged. I have wired Jimmy Dimmy, Chip's manager, in Los Angeles, of Clabby's views on the weight question and should know shortly what the wagers are going to do."

Welsh a Good Dodger.
San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Parasy McFarland, the Chicago scrapper, was still causing a ruckus here today from Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, in regard to his offer to make 155 pounds at 9 o'clock for Welsh and to make a side bet of \$25,000. In his challenge to the champion, McFarland said it made no difference whether the match was for 10 or 20 rounds or a finish fight.

"It begins to look as if Manager Harry Dolack is afraid to send his champion against me," said McFarland. "Welsh has said that he wanted a side bet of \$25,000 and if he really means business now is the time for him to make good."

Whits Gets Decision.
Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 6.—Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, holds a newspaper decision over Stanley Youmans of Denver today as a result of their ten-round bout here last night. White outlasted his adversary from start to finish but he was unable to put over a knockout wallop.

Won the Decision.
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis light heavyweight, today holds a decision over Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, as a result of their ten-round bout here last night. Dillon was given the decision because he landed more blows than Flynn but at the finish there seemed to be plenty of fight left in both. The match was featured by heavy hitting, both men landing telling blows.

Journal Want Ads are a big help to the farmers when they are too busy to come to town.

VEAN GREGG

By A. M. Corrigan.

Red McGhee says:
He's six feet, one inch and a half of Boston Red Sox pitcher staff, this guy Sylvanus Gregg. His windup is a wondrous sight. To beat him when he's going right, they've gotta shake a leg. In Spokane Vean first took the slab, if I've been right in keepin' 'em, an' that was nineteen - nine. Next year in Portland, an' from he took the coast league fans by storm an' had 'em at his shrine. He pitched so many shut out games they hung on him this name of names, "The Portland Plasterer." Next spring he took his whitewash brush an' went to Cleveland with a rush. He kicked up quite a stir. His big left arm was plenty strong to kid the lights of a west wind. Ban Johnson's wheel, his jackknife windmill, crossfire shot an' all his steam an' enver to beat made good right off the reel.

He starred in Naphand three straight years. This season though, of Vean appears to've gone clear off his feed. The team went bad an' Vean went worse. His arm seemed always in a loose when it was most in need. Bill Carrigan was sweet an' Vean an' Birney's patience got an lean the two fixed up a trade. With Boston's Sox sylvanus may get gain' right again some day to keep the rep. he's made.

JOSEPHINE SCHOOLS MAKE FINE SHOWING

In response to a request from Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, the following report on the progress of the schools in Josephine county has just been submitted by County Superintendent Lincoln Savage:

The general outlook of the educational work of the county is very good, according to Mr. Savage and deep interest in higher development of the schools is shown everywhere. As a result of the campaign for better school houses, better lighting, better means of heating and ventilating, a number of old school buildings have been remodeled. Three new, up-to-date, one-room, frame buildings are now just completed. Fourteen standard heating and ventilating plants have been installed.

The State's requirements for a Standard School have been posted in every rural schoolhouse, and many districts already have a golden star on several points in the list of requirements.

Teachers' salaries continue about on a par with those of other counties. The lowest salary in one-room, rural schools is \$300.00 per month, and the highest for one-room schools is \$300 per month. The demand for teachers is very nearly met in the county and there are few teachers in the rural schools, whose homes are outside of the county.

The eighth grade examination is an event in the school life of the boys and girls—so much so, that it is difficult to keep them in the grade work the required time stated in the rules. The new rules providing for eighth grade exemptions it is believed will work out well after next year. The county superintendent is now obliged to exercise due caution in granting exemptions, owing to the loose manner in which many teachers have heretofore kept a record of the grades of the pupils throughout the school work.

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Care of YICK SO TONG Chinese Medicine and Tea Company
Has medicine which will cure any known disease.
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For Ten Days

I am offering a fine \$6000 property—big 9-room house and corner lot, 3 blocks from postoffice and state house, for only \$5000; half cash, balance terms to suit. Also our beautiful country home 1 1/2 miles east of penitentiary, either with or without stock and tools, etc., on good terms, as I wish to quit farming.

R. R. RYAN

JAPS ARE POLITE.
Pekin, Oct. 6.—Japanese troops had occupied up to today the German-owned railroad connecting Kiao Chau and Tai Nan, from Wei Hsien to Tsing Chow, a distance of 33 miles. The Tokio government notified the Chinese foreign office that Japan would keep as few troops as possible on the line, would order them to remain close to the road and would replace them as soon as it could with civilie railroad men.

BOYS DISCOVERED THE TRAIN ROBBER

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 6.—Identified by Brakeman C. T. Gundry as one of the robbers who held up the Southern Pacific "Lark" near Chatsworth Park, two months ago, Jesse Carle, who confessed to holding up the Sunset Limited near Colton last Thursday, is formally charged today with the former crime.

Southern Pacific officials believe, furthermore, that they will connect him with at least one more train robbery.

It became known today that Carle's capture is due to Rexford Esauig, Jr. and his brother, 12, who found him hiding in the railroad yards and notified the police. Colton business men have undertaken to collect for their rewards offered for the capture of the bandit.

Only Sure Corn Cure Ever Known

"GETS-IT" the New Way, 2 Drops Do It
To endure the pains and tortures caused by a little thing like a corn is ridiculous, simply because it is unnecessary. The new-plain corn cure, "GETS-IT" for Corns and You Want "Happy Feet" When You Put on Your Shoes.

Use "GETS-IT" for Corns and You Want "Happy Feet" When You Put on Your Shoes.

LOSE THIRD BASEMAN

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Third baseman Smith of the Boston Braves broke his right leg here today while sliding to second base in the first game of the afternoon's double-header with Brooklyn.

The Dodgers sold Smith to Boston six weeks ago and he gave the Braves material assistance in their fight for the National League pennant.

In the sixth inning of the first game both Schmidt and Smith singled. The latter tried to reach second on a throw to catch Schmidt at third. He made the "fade-away slide," croaking his right leg into the bag. "Outkiss" noticed Smith was unable to rise after the slide and an examination showed he had broken his right leg just above the ankle. An ambulance was called and he was removed to a hospital to have the broken bone set.

Smith's team mates were deeply affected by the accident.

Player Deal will probably take Smith's place in the world's series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

WANTED MONEY QUICKLY.
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Kate Stafford, 55, was shot three times and probably fatally wounded today by William Groves, 35, who was arrested. According to Mrs. Stafford, Groves appeared at her door with a revolver, shouted "your money or your life," and fired before she could reply. Both are negroes.

A woman is never popular with a man who knows her than she does.

TO MAKE SALEM THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

A movement to make Salem the "City Beautiful" has been launched by the Salem commercial club and may be carried out without any appropriation from the club. A landscape gardener of long experience who is now in the employ of the state at the Oregon state hospital has offered to act in the capacity of city landscape gardener. Dr. E. L. Steiner, superintendent of the asylum, is favorable to the scheme and it will probably be adopted.

The proposition is to offer a series of prizes for the best kept lawns and floral displays, to get the people interested in making the city's streets pleasing to the eye of the newcomer. Later roses will be planted in the parkings and the shades will be graduated so that the color scheme of adjoining yards will be harmonious instead of a riot of color. It is not expected that the work will be started this fall but the proposal is rapidly taking root in the minds of the promoters, who will be able to come forward with a definite proposition in the near future.

SALEM TEACHERS TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

School teachers of Salem will convene for institute work, three days, October 25 to 29 inclusive, at the Salem high school building. School children will be excused from classes at that time while the teaching staff attends the convention.

Prominent educators have been secured to address the teachers. Among them will be Dr. H. D. Sheldon, recently from the University of Pittsburg, and now in the department of education at the University of Oregon; O. M. Elliott, the new superintendent of the Salem city schools, who came from Twin Falls, Idaho early this summer; and President Aikerman of the Oregon Normal school.

At the institute the work will be divided between department sessions, including the round table discussions, and general assemblies with lectures. This year the subject of the time for institute work will be taken up. There are some plans promulgating which may change the date of holding a teachers institute from school time to middle summer. During the summer it is felt that advantages from the regular chautauque course can be gained if the institute were held when the Chautauques were here.

School officers of Marion county will hold their annual convention in Salem Saturday, October 31. As many officials will be in Salem at that date, which comes at the close of the teachers' institute, a number of important school questions will come up for discussion. County Superintendent of Schools Walter N. Smith is arranging to get the courthouse as a meeting place.

LAND GRANT CASE FAILS IN COURT

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—A suit filed by 113 plaintiffs seeking to dispossess the Southern Oregon Land company of 105,120 acres of Oregon lands in the Coos Bay-Roseburg region collapsed yesterday when the United States district court of appeals decided that the claims of the plaintiffs were groundless. Another suit which built the same lands is now before the United States district court of Oregon with the federal government prosecuting claims of ownership.

The immense tract which has been the subject of litigation for several years was granted to the State of Oregon in 1869 by a special act of Congress in consideration of the construction of a military road from Coos Bay to Roseburg. The state transferred its rights later to the Coos Bay Wagon Road company, which built the road. Various interests afterward acquired the acreage, among them Collins P. Huntington, Senator Stanford, Charles Crocker and Boston financiers.

The plaintiffs in the suit decided yesterday asserted their claims to 160-acre parcels of the land upon a provision in the original congressional grant which stipulated that the land was to be sold upon owned acquisition in quarter sections at \$2.50 an acre. The land was conveyed to the wagon road company in parcels as the completion of the road progressed.

The court held that the plaintiffs had no interests in the land as prior occupants, never having been upon the land. The court declined in its decision to rule upon the question of whether or not the Southern Oregon Land company is the rightful owner, leaving the decision to the district court of Oregon, before which the government suit to annual title is pending.

PEACE TO PREVAIL DURING ARMISTICE

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 6.—At least a temporary peace prevailed today at Naco, Sonora, where adherents of Carranza and Villa have engaged in occasional long range shots at each other for two days. Acting upon advices from Villa, Governor Maytorena, commanding the Villistas, withdrew to a point several miles from the town and camped while representatives of both sides negotiated a truce to prevail during the life of the Zacaetras armistice agreed upon by their chiefs.

Residents of this village were telegraphed President Wilson asking relief from the fire of the Mexican belligerents. More bullets fell on the American side of the border, they asserted, than found their mark on Mexican soil. There have been few casualties on either side.

SAY GERMANS LOST 70,000 IN RUSSIA

Petrograd, Oct. 6.—The German force reported yesterday to be overreaching itself on the Russian side of the frontier following its defeat on the Niemen river, was said today to have fallen back upon defenses on the Russian side.

The Russians were threatening the front and flank of the retreating German army.

The Germans were estimated here to have lost 70,000 men in killed, wounded, and captured in their series of battles in Russian Poland. In addition to this, it was officially stated that they had lost numbers of cannon, which, becoming mired in the course of German retreats, had to be abandoned.

TO AID RED CROSS

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 6.—To aid the German-Austrian Red Cross society, organized here a short time ago, Colonel Young has offered the services of the Twenty-first infantry and the military band for maneuvers and a concert on October 12. Although an admission fee can be charged for entrance to the barracks, "pot boilers" will be set up at the gates and visitors encouraged to drop in 2 dimes or so.