

# Sport News

## Watching the Score Board

Ping Bodie manages to cripple along as a sick artist, whanging out a homer, double and single yesterday as an example to aspiring aviators.

Incidentally the Angeles were sent home with little more than their suits and bat bag. The Seals cleaned up six out of seven games.

Ty Cobb's whizz through the circuit has carried Detroit to the top of the column. The Tigers ousted the White Sox from the leadership by downing the Yankees. Cobb contributed a double and two runs to the afternoon's work.

It fell to Faber, who had a string of some nine or 10 victories, to take the beating which skidded the Sox from first place. "Smookey Joe" opposed Faber, and while both twirlers allowed only four hits, Boston made the quartet good for three runs.

Old Jack Coombs took a beating from the Pittsburgh Pirates. He gave four bases on balls and hit three batters.

## Portland Trap Shooters Pull Down High Scores

Portland, Or., June 3.—With another 150 bird event on the card, competition was keen today in the annual north-west shoot.

The highest score yesterday, the opening day, was made by A. C. Flickener, of Vallejo, Cal., who lost only one blue rock out of a possible 150.

Dr. E. R. Seeley of Medford, won the Dupont Annonda trophy in a shoot off after 18 contestants tied for first place with twenty birds straight each. Dr. Seeley repeated.

F. M. Troch, in a shoot off won the Walla Walla Browlee medal with 16 birds out of a possible twenty.

The Dayton medal went to P. H. O'Brien of Portland, who broke 19 out of a possible 20, in a shoot off. O'Brien made it 20 straight in the original shoot as did E. H. Kellar, also of Portland.

## JOE MANDOT TRIES 'COME BACK'

New Orleans, June 3.—Joe Mandot's friends believe he is "coming back." He was the victor over Joe Azevedo of California after 15 round rounds last night. There was no clean knock-down. Each weighed 133 pounds.

## PRATUM NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice and little son were Salem visitors Tuesday.  
Mrs. S. S. Baumgartner shopped in Salem Wednesday.  
Misses Mary and Myrtle Harper spent several days in Salem this week.  
Mr. Ralph Gerber of Colfax, Wash., is visiting relatives in this vicinity.  
Mr. S. Ludi, who has spent the winter on his ranch in eastern Oregon, is with home folks once more. He is assisting the family in getting ready to move to their ranch.  
Among the Pratum people who were present at the graduation exercises of the Silverton High school this week, were: Mrs. Welty, Miss Verna Ludi, Miss Linda Ludy, and Mr. Russell McAllister.  
Miss Alice Welty graduated from Silverton High school this week.  
Miss Ella Powell is spending a few days in Portland, with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Bair.  
Miss Esther Shoop has returned home for the summer vacation.  
Mr. Elbert Powell was a Salem visitor on Tuesday last week.  
Miss Elizabeth Baumgartner came home for a brief visit the latter part of the week.  
Mr. Frank Schaap has sold the colt which he so recently broke to the harness.  
The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leisy, with the exception of one son, are all together for the first time in three and one-half years. Their daughter, Mrs. Olga Ludwig, and her husband, Mr. Ludwig of Colorado, their son Homer who has been attending Bethel college in Kansas, Harvey who has been attending O. A. C., and Ed of Portland, are all home at present.  
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leisy entertained with a party in honor of their returned children. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

## This Man Has Ample Grounds For Divorce

San Francisco, June 3.—Eugene W. Elliott, a railroad accountant believes that when a man has lived for nine years without smoking in the house, going to the theatre, speaking to relatives, visiting his father or mother, playing cards or having company at home, it is enough. He declares that he did none of these things because of tales laid down by his wife and today filed suit for divorce from Lucille J. Elliott.

Over Spear, real estate man of Seattle, was named in Elliott's complaint in which he alleged that his wife went to theatres with other men and deserted him for long periods. At one time, Elliott alleged, his wife went away with a strange man at North Yakima, Wash.

A woman's love of heaven is a place where she won't have to wear tight clothes or wash dishes.

## Eastern Firm Buys Entire Berry Crop

Hood River, Or., June 3.—H. J. Davidson, president of the Fruit Shippers' council, employed by Hood River and White Salmon districts to market the strawberry crop this season, today made a record breaking sale of strawberries, selling 60 cars to W. A. White, for C. H. Robinson company of Grand Forks, N. D., involving over \$80,000 f. o. b.

The sale will include all car shipments from date from Hood River and White Salmon valleys. This is the largest and best sale of strawberries made in the history of the business in Hood River.

Regarding the sale Mr. Davidson said: "The purchasers are extensive fruit operators in the Dakota, and the sale is unprecedented in business here during the last 25 years. The sale means over \$1400 per car. To date 35 cars have been shipped from White Salmon and 56 from Hood River. The deal carries the provision that all express orders will be filled as heretofore by the local association.

"It is a marvelous venture for an individual to purchase the entire output to this amount of perishable fruit, but we believe the consigners are able to handle the proposition, and it is surely a good deal for the local growers."

## CITY AIDS PROPERTY OWNERS TO IMPROVE FAIRGROUNDS ROAD

At a quiet session of the city council last night it was decided to grade and roll the Fairgrounds road within the city limits and to place it on a sub-grade to receive paving and to submit the matter of payment for services of W. T. Slater and Harold D. Roberts to a committee for a further compromise.

The resolution to grade and roll the street to fair grounds road at the expense of the city was introduced by Mayor White who said in the interest of his resolution that the street was in bad shape and that the property valuation was lower in this section of the city and that considering the extra large amount of travel on this street during fair times the city should pay a part of the expense of improving the street.

## SILVERTON NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Silverton, Or., June 3.—Miss Florence Dilley, of Willamette, Oregon, was visiting Silverton friends the past week and attended commencement exercises.  
Friends of Claire Jarvis will be glad to learn of his promotion to the big flag ship South Dakota. This is the largest ship in the navy, and equipped with many modern conveniences and amusements to make life on the ocean pass more pleasantly to those who have chosen that field for life work.  
Willet Phillips, who has lived near this city for many years, passed away at his home on Wednesday last week. He was 81 years old and had been very well up to a few days before his death. Fred Phillips, a son arrived from Tacoma, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. R. F. Brown officiated at the funeral and interment was made in Silverton cemetery.  
The manual training teacher for the coming year will be a Mr. Strangton, of Corvallis, who will also be the history teacher.  
A fine baby boy of standard weight came to the E. D. Phillip home on Tuesday, May 25.  
Mrs. A. F. Blackerby entertained her sister, Mrs. R. C. Lee, of Portland, a few days the past week.  
Henry Alvin, who has been attending medical college in Portland, returned home last week.  
A party at Nellie Kinser's little friends surprised her last week, by coming for a farewell play time, as Nellie left for the home stand as soon as school closed.  
H. C. Fletcher and son of Salem were calling at the Arthur Hobart home last Sunday.  
The Yoke Beavers club, of the Christian church, was entertained by Mrs. C. M. Wray last Wednesday evening.  
Mrs. T. E. Preston entertained her friend, Miss Rachel Angel, of Newport, the past week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mount are rejoicing over the arrival of a bright only girl at their home on Sunday, May 31.  
Raphael De Guire, one of the U. S. navy boys from Silverton, spent the past week with his parents.  
The bunch of Portland Mazanows were on a biking trip to Silver Falls. They were joined by the Misses Boss and Palm. Cowden, Francis Adams and Eleanor McClaine, Verna Wolcott and Harley Smith, of Silverton. Every one who went enjoyed the trip immensely. The bikers were loud in praise of the beautiful scenery, and we may look for them again in a few months.  
The Marion county convention of the W. T. C. U. held their annual session in Woodburn May 26, 27 of May, Mrs. Mattie Steeth, the state evangelist, gave a fine lecture. Mrs. E. L. Lois was in Woodburn as delegate from the Silverton W. T. C. U.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Small entertained some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pope, of Otton, Illinois, to past week.  
Miss Edna Hall, who is a student at the Behrke-Walker business college in Portland, spent the first of the past week with Silverton friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. David, of Portland, were in Silverton on business the first of the week.  
District manager of the W. O. W. for the Salem district, J. C. Jones, spent a few days in Silverton the past week.  
The Will Ellingsworth family will attend the rose festival in Portland and then play on making his mother, Mrs. Thomas Welch, of Cummins, Washington, an extended visit before their return.

## WELL-TO-DO TRAMP DEAD

La Grande, Ore., June 3.—Shot by Sheriff Hug, who mistook him for a vege man, John Keefe, 30, a prominent Elk of Moscow, Idaho, is dead here today.

The shooting occurred in the railroad yards at Union Junction last Friday, after Keefe, who had been commanded to halt, ran instead.

Although well supplied with money and of wealthy parentage, Keefe had been looting his way on the trains.

The man who really knows himself doesn't tell all he knows.

## CITY AID PROPERTY OWNERS TO IMPROVE FAIRGROUNDS ROAD

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## Human Mind Cannot Conceive Immensity of Great Struggle

J. L. Stockton also spoke in the interests of the city helping the residents along this street and the resolution passed unanimously. A communication was read from Attorneys Slater & Roberts saying that they had not been notified that their services would not be needed further and if such was the case they would like to know how things stood. The council passed a resolution authorizing the recorder to notify them that their services would not be needed in the supreme court in the South High street paving cases. City Attorney Trindle was asked if he would need extra help since there was about \$45,000 involved and he replied that when he took the office of city attorney he stated that he would never ask for outside help and that he would not do so in this instance.

"That sounds good," said Alderman Huddleson, "That's more like business."

A motion to reconsider the offer of \$1000 made to Slater & Roberts was passed and Councilman Ward made a motion that \$1000 be allowed them as attorneys fees. This motion was referred to a special committee which will report at the next meeting of the council. Councilmen Ward, Wallace and Inroh were named on this committee.

The members of the regular police department were given a vacation of two weeks on full pay by a resolution passed last night and a resolution was introduced to give the members of the street department who had been in the employ of the city for one year and the members of the city engineer's force a two weeks' vacation on full pay. This resolution failed to pass. The vote of the council was 7 to 7 and Mayor White decided against it.

A resolution was introduced and adopted instructing the Montague O'Leary paving company to repair Summit and D streets according to their maintenance agreement. In the matter of the paving of a few places on South High street left unpaved to permit the subgrade to settle it was stated that the grade was now settled and the city might go ahead and pave. A special committee was appointed to report on the liability of the city in this matter.

Bills were opened for the paving of Liberty street, Bellevue to Oak and from Bellevue, Commercial to Liberty. The three bills submitted were as follows:

August Kehrbeger—Liberty, Bellevue to Oak—gravel concrete, \$5177.97; crushed gravel, \$5304.08; bitumen wearing surface, \$4399.97; Bellevue, Commercial to Liberty—gravel concrete, \$2435.10; crushed gravel, \$2451.15; bitumen wearing surface, \$2590.60.

W. H. Dalrymple—Bellevue, Commercial to Liberty—gravel concrete, \$2297.50; crushed gravel concrete, \$2297.50; bitumen wearing surface, 14 cents per square yard extra. Liberty, Oak to Bellevue—gravel, \$4394.97; crushed gravel, \$4394.97; bitumen wearing surface, 14 cents per square yard extra.

Arnold Construction Company—Liberty, Oak to Bellevue—gravel concrete, \$6223.32; crushed gravel concrete, \$6301.57; gravel concrete with bitumen wearing surface, \$6609.30; Bellevue, Commercial to Liberty—Gravel concrete, \$2435.15; crushed gravel concrete, \$2500.30; gravel concrete with bitumen wearing surface, \$2698.90; crushed gravel concrete with bitumen wearing surface, \$2747.05.

A bill for an ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks abutting on paved streets and on streets where the street was dry and in public parks. Councilman Huddleson said that there was an army of newsboys carrying papers at about 4 o'clock in the morning and as this would work a hardship on the boys he was against it. It was explained that the police never interfered with the newsboys.

A bill for an ordinance organizing a street improvement department was introduced. It was stated that this measure was too important to pass over in a hurry and a copy of the ordinance was ordered applied to each of the councilmen and a special meeting called for next Monday at 8 o'clock with this as a special order of business. On closing Councilman Mary announced that there would be a meeting of the property owners along Liberty and Bellevue streets to consider the paving bills in the council chamber Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

## SUICIDE FROM GRIEF

Vancouver, Wash., June 3.—Grief over the death of a brother in the Russian army was believed today to have been the cause of the suicide of John O. Alpenheimer, a naturalized citizen.

The body was found hanging on a farm adjoining the one on which Alpenheimer was employed. The condition of the body indicated that Alpenheimer had been dead for at least two weeks.

## Liberty School Holds Graduating Exercises

The graduating exercises of the Liberty Public school were held Saturday evening, June 5, in Liberty Hall.

The program was as follows:  
Reading of class history—Ruth Blunck  
Vocal solo—Anna Hebeck  
Class poem—Elizabeth Cockrill  
Vocal solo—Miss Williams  
Class poem—Carl Boock  
Piano solo—Elizabeth Cockrill  
Class prophecy—Violet Hoffman  
Class song—Classes of 1915  
Remarks—Supt. W. M. Smith  
Presentation of diplomas by Frank Hrubetz, chairman board of trustees.  
Address—M. S. Pittman, of Moamouth.  
On account of the illness of Prof. Carson, Miss Jennie Williams who has been acting principal at Liberty for the past several days had charge of the exercises. The graduates for the year were:  
Ninth grade—Ruth Blunck, Violet Hoffman, Dora Blunck, Harry Johnston, Carl Boock.  
Eighth grade—Anna Hebeck, Elizabeth Cockrill, Harold Zoxel, Carl Blunck, Florence Berndt, Clara Berndt.

A woman is always telling other women her husband says she works too hard—but it's doughnuts to judge he never says anything of the kind.

## Human Mind Cannot Conceive Immensity of Great Struggle

(Continued from Page One.)

dered to "find the German battery and silence it." With the long fingers of their shells, the British artillery had felt out the German guns and had stopped the German torpedos. Whether the German guns had been blown up or whether they had stopped firing in order to hide their whereabouts from the British battery, was not known. But the point was that they had stopped. I began to understand as we sped out of this town, why the Belgians I met rever Sir Joan French's soldiers, the men who batter Germany.

"How is the man whose jaw was shot away?" I asked the doctor. His long nimble surgeon's fingers were opening the tin can with a jack knife.

"Pretty bad," he said. "He was sitting up in bed, snapping away at the lower half of his face, with blood all over everything."

"He's an old Belgian merchant," he added. "Lived here all his life, with everything quiet and peaceful until this morning. He can't live."

He didn't curse the Germans. Perhaps he knew what the girl and the Canadian hadn't known, the weakness of words.

Our auto, after an hour's run, stopped at the foot of a hill. The firing had sounded nearer and nearer as we went along.

"We'll run up this hill and see how it looks," said the doctor. "We can see the whole British front line from here." Ten minutes later we were on the top.

"There's Ostend," said the doctor, "and the English channel. You can see the white line of the surf. Here's Ypres and here's Arrmentieres."

There before us stretched sixty miles of battle lines. And, on fifteen miles of it, the fiercest and greatest battle in the history of warfare was being fought between the British and Germans. It was the first day of the new summer war. The deep roar of a hundred storms throbbed in the air. We tried to take in the view and its vast significance in one general survey. It was impossible; clouds of smoke, here and there; the thunder of guns. The eyes and ears took them in but it was so vast that my mind remained unmoved; it couldn't respond to such a tremendous stimulus. Men were dying in that landscape; I knew. Others were fighting like devils; human life, down at that great plain, was being quoted at zero; it was being given away, free. Down there on those checkerboard farms, along those canals; in the groves, on the roads, men were killing with light and main.

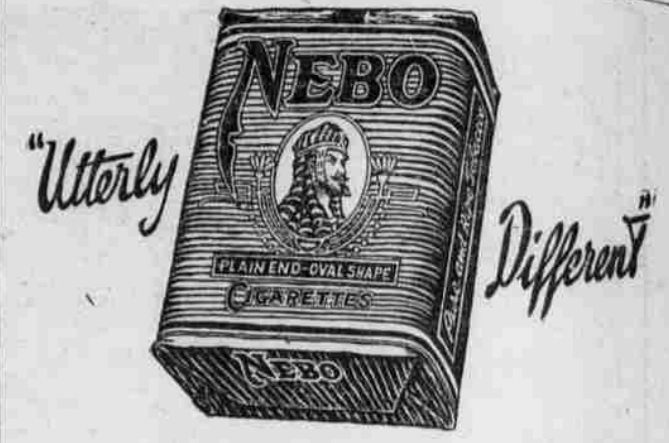
"This is the war between Great Britain and Germany that novelists used to write about and people used to pool! pool!" said the financier, as he looked over the landscape with his glasses. He had gotten a little bit of the vastness of the scene into his words.

It was not until we began to pick out various points and keep our eyes fixed on them that the sense of the vastness of it all reached me. "I wonder if I can understand what it means if I look at Ypres alone," I calculated to myself.

Ypres, a few miles away from us was, at first, the most fascinating point. In the sunshine the tall run of the Cloth Hall tower gleamed almost white. When I had been in it a week before it had been only a time stained wreck. We could see white puffs burst into view around it. They were shrapnel shells; they were playing a tattoo on the city. Two church spires stood up in the sunshine; the shrapnel clouds played about them, also. Below these three peaks of masonry floated a sea of white smoke; I began to understand. The great town square in beautiful old Ypres was under this cloud of smoke; the houses that line the winding old streets were flying about in bits; any minute we might see one of the spires wiped from view like a light going out, or the old tower smashed from its place in the world's small treasury, of beautiful architecture. Few things could be left alive in Ypres; in the sunshine that whole city stood, a place of death and destruction; its stones, patiently built in to houses, its homes, its churches, all the generations of toiling Belgians had built up through the slow centuries were being torn down before our eyes. And Ypres was only one of the landscape.

Another spot was Poperinghe, six miles from Ypres. Shells flew near it. A huge black cloud came up from the earth in its suburbs. This meant that a German 17 inch shell had burst there. The residents of that town had flown, after experiencing all the terrors and heart-straining that came to the people of the little town we had visited in the morning.

"There goes a Jack Johnson into Ypres," said the financier. We saw the black flash of a German 17 inch shell burst near the Cloth Hall Tower. Whenever we looked in the hill street



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All we can say is—NEBO plain end are "Utterly Different."

And that after you've smoked a NEBO plain end you won't smoke any other cigarette.

Not if you could get the old kind for nothing.

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of Flanders that spread before us, shells were breaking. We picked out fires. We counted six great clusters of smoke along a range of 14 miles. These were not houses, but villages burning. Far away we could see an intense conflagration; black smoke suddenly burst through the yellow. A great distillery, to which the farmers from miles around, had brought their grain for many years, was burning.

"The black smoke means that the alcohol tanks exploded," said the doctor. The great distillery fire and the burning villages were also only dots on the huge panorama. Into our foreground flew a British aeroplane, followed by the white puffs of German shrapnel smoke, arranged as regularly in the sky as if they were Chinese lanterns strung on a sloping wire.

"I wonder what Julius Caesar or Napoleon would have thought of this battle," said the doctor, quietly.

"With our glasses we could make out two miles away, a green farm; bordered by wood. At the edge of the wood ran the German trenches appearing from our own vantage, like a strip of sand. Another strip of sand ran through the middle of the farm; they were the English trenches. They were only two short strips of the great line of 450 miles. More than one who tore our gaze from other spots and watched these trenches we saw in burst of shrapnel over them. The roar of the British guns, which answered the German trench fire, was at times all of deafening. In the midst of all this tumult was system and order, for war is the most systematic and scientifically arranged affair that human beings conduct.

From all this great front line stretched, couriers rode, now hurried back, back to one point, to one table, where a short, sturdy white mounted man sat and played his part of the giant game of checkers on this vast board of Flanders, with all the weight on his shoulders and with the fortune and the lives and welfare of millions in his hands, and a page waiting in the lobby of the world on which would be written how well he had done today's work.

I thought of him as I came down the hills, with my mind still stunned by the immensity of what I had seen.

"The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose" and the

## Portland Rose Festival June 9-10-11

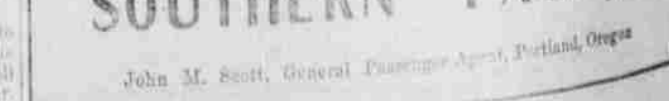
A Time of fun and frolic for young and old to forget the cares and the worries of the day and join in the spirit of mirth and amusement.

## Special Round Trip Fares

From Albany	\$3.10	From Junction City	\$4.30
Chemawa	\$1.80	Liberal	\$1.10
Corvallis	\$3.50	Mt. Angel	\$1.50
Eugene	\$4.80	Molalla	\$1.20
Harrisburg	\$4.15	Salem	\$2.00

With corresponding low round trip fares from all other points. Tickets on sale from all points south of Roseburg June 6th to 10th, inclusive from Roseburg 6th to 10th, inclusive from June 6th to 11th, inclusive. Final return limit June 14th.

Full particulars from nearest Agent of the



John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

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Daily Excursions to the Festival, by Fast Frequent Trains of the Oregon Electric Railway.

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Wednesday, June 9 to Friday, June 11

Grand Electrical Parade Friday Evening, June 11. All new features. Excursion ticket sale June 6 to 11 with final return limit, Monday, June 14

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